

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

# The Daily Iowan

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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.

## Germans Make Definite Offer For Peace In Ruhr

### DRAMA LEAGUE GIVES "DULCY" HERE TONIGHT

Character of Dulcy Taken Bodily From Tribune Humor Column

"Dulcy", the brilliant comedy to be presented at the Englert Theatre tonight by the drama league of Iowa City, is the result of a humorous column. Shakespeare had many sources from which to draw the plots of his dramas but, since feature journalism and "colymists" are products of only the Twentieth century, George F. Kauffman and Marc Connelly the authors of the comedy, showed the utmost in originality by taking the heroine of their play from Franklin P. Adams "The Conning Tower" in the New York Tribune.

Dulcinea, the heroine of platitudes, first appeared in the column June 4, 1914, in the following contribution:

"Probably Fanning Only Makes Her Warmer—I'd like to take Don Juan to Del Taboso's for tea smafternoon with Dulcy and let her spring—'You know, hot tea is really more cooling than iced tea in warm weather' on him."

Thus was Dulcinea made the synonym for bromide, and contributors for years sent in their prize platitudes as quotations of the famous Dulcy. Then, when a new play was needed for Lynn Fontanne, the protegee of Ellen Terry, Kauffman and Connelly, journalists themselves who had been following the career of Dulcy and sending in contributions to The Tower, took her as the delightful heroine about which to write their play. It was an enormous success immediately and the name Dulcy and all her ridiculous bromides, were being quoted by every one.

The cast of the play to be given tonight at the Englert is composed both of residents of Iowa City and students in the University. It is under the direction of Mr. Francis N. Sueppel, who is not only competently managing it but is also taking one of the principle character parts.

Helene Blattner of the speech department of the University and also president of the local drama league center will make a thoroughly charming Dulcy. Nance M. Morton also of the speech department and Secretary of the Iowa City Drama League play opposite her as the long suffering husband of Dulcy, for it is her well meaning attempts to fix her husband's business and help him out that throws every character in the play into the most absurd situations. The setting is the country home of Dulcy and will make a most artistic background for clever modern comedy well produced and well acted.

Among other things of interest in the play is that the part of Tom Sterrett, who, on the program, is known as an advertising engineer is played by a genuine advertising man in the person of one Harry Hoeye of the advertising staff of the Daily Iowan. Donald Rhynsbarger, Isaac Solzman and Harry Voltmer all of whom have taken prominent parts in University productions this year. The Iowa City people who are to take part are Mr. Sueppel, Margery Roland, Mrs. Carter Hamilton, and Hollis Horrabin.

### THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for today is fair, with rising temperature.

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League			
	R	H	E
New York	4	8	4
Boston	1	4	2
Philadelphia	5	9	4
Brooklyn	5	13	4
St. Louis	2	12	1
Cincinnati	3	8	0
Pittsburg	3	3	3
Chicago	2	8	1

### MUSSOLINI NEAR CRISIS AS FOUR POPULISTS QUIT

Cabinet Members Resign After Premier Takes Them To Task For Criticisms

(By United News)

Rome, April 17—Benito Mussolini, fascist director of Italy, faces his most critical political fight since he rode into premiership at the head of thousands of black shirted followers. Four members of the Mussolini cabinet, adherents of the popular party, handed their resignations to the premier Tuesday, who in effect ordered them to relinquish their portfolios.

The populists left their posts after Mussolini had taken them to task for publicly criticizing the fascist administration. It is believed by many that the resignation of the populists may be the call for members of that party and other factions opposed to the "dictatorship of the Bourgeoisie" to embark on a counter revolutionary ycoupe.

The cabinet ministers who quit under fire were members of the cabinet through the grace of Mussolini. Mussolini, after his coupe of last fall did the unexpected by inviting these four populists into his cabinet when nearly every observer believed he would give the portfolios to no one but fascisti.

Opponents of Mussolini—populists, socialists, communists, and others charge he has reigned like an autocrat during his incumbency. It has been charged that he censors press and suspends all newspapers who dare criticize his government.

### Fine Harpsichord Will Be Used In Concert Monday

Next Monday evening, April 23, Frances Pelton-Jones will appear here in the natural science auditorium in a supplementary recital of the University concert course to play harpsichord music.

A season ticket admits the bearer without charge, but reservations should be made on Monday at the University Book Store, when single tickets may also be purchased.

Miss Pelton-Jones began her career as a pianist and would probably have continued in this field had it not been for a chance meeting with Arnold Dolmetsch, probably the most famous of musical antiquarians. On one of his visits to America about ten years ago Mr. Dolmetsch heard her play and immediately recognized that she had to a remarkable degree the delicate touch and subtle quality of imagination which is most necessary for work on old instruments. At his instigation Miss Pelton-Jones took up the study of the harpsichord. Dolmetsch helped Miss Jones to secure a harpsichord and she became the possessor of what has been called the finest toned harpsichord in America. It is about eight feet long, with two manuals and six combination pedals.

### FIX INDEMNITY 20,000,000,000 GERMAN MARKS

Commission Will Decide Ability To Pay; Must Restore Credit

(By United News)

Berlin, April 17—Germany has made her first definite "peace offer" since the French and Belgian troops marched into the Ruhr valley over three months ago.

The terms of Germany's reparation proposals, made public in a speech by Doctor Hugo Streemann, chairman of foreign relations committee of the Reichstag, before the members of the Reichstag follow:

1. Temporary fixation of indemnity at twenty billion gold marks.
2. A committee of international experts, as suggested by Secretary of State Hughes, to study Germany's ability to pay after which the final reparations figure is to be set.
3. The reparations to be guaranteed by pledges of the German industrialists.
4. Restoration of German credit through cooperation of the allies.

### Offer Not New

The new offer presented by Stresemann after it had been approved by Chancellor Cuno's cabinet is similar, with few exceptions, to the plan that Karl Bergmann would have offered at the allied premiers' conference in Paris in January had not the doors been closed against him.

Bergmann offer stipulated thirty billion gold marks as the final indemnity but ten billion of this sum was to have been secured through an international loan raised by the aid of the allies.

Under the Stresemann plan, there (Continued on page 8)

### IOWA TENNIS TEAM MEETS COE TODAY

Hawkeyes Are Weakened By The Loss Of Janse

The Iowa tennis team meets Coe this afternoon in its first tennis matches of the year, at 3 o'clock, on the courts by the men's gymnasium. This game, and another, probably with Coe also, have been scheduled as practice games to put the Hawkeyes in mid-season form for the conference season which begins with matches with Wisconsin at Madison, April 28.

The University had its first tennis team for some years last fall. At that time the Hawkeyes easily defeated Coe but since then several freshmen have become eligible and they may strengthen the Coe team enough to win over Iowa.

More than thirty men have been trying out for the team but the men who will represent Iowa today are chiefly from last fall's team.

Janse, ranked as the fourth best Iowa tennis man in last year's state tournament, has decided not to try out for the team. He easily made last season's team and Coach Vander Zee places most of his hopes on him and Swenson who was ranked as fifth best in the state. The loss greatly weakens the Hawkeye's team.

The meet will consist of six singles and three doubles of three sets each. The team winning the majority of the nine contests will win the meet.

The men to play are: Swenson, Dorsey, McLaughlin, Marquardt, or McCullough, Searle, and Silliman. The teams for the doubles are: Swenson, and Dorsey, McLaughlin and Silliman, and Searles and either Marquardt or McCullough.

### LEADING WOMEN ENTERTAINED AT DINNER TONIGHT

Seventy-five Guests Will Be Present At Annual Banquet

Iowa's representative women will be entertained at dinner tonight at the Jefferson hotel as guests of women's association. The dinner is an annual affair conducted by the association in an effort to develop a better spirit among women leaders on the campus. The list of about seventy-five guests include certain guests of honor, members of Staff and Circle, presidents of organizations for women, and the officers of women's association.

The rose will be used symbolically in the toast program. Catherine Wright A4 of Des Moines, acting president will preside with Verda James A3 of Boone, newly elected president, as toastmaster. Similarly, the rose will be used in table decorations.

The practise of entertaining representative Iowa women was instigated at this University in 1921 by the association. The dinner is similar to the Kuehne-Finkbine banquet given annually by two alumni for prominent men and for a like purpose. It has become a recognized event in the year's program of University event.

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 Alvilda Buck, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mrs. Grace 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, Agnella 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 (Continued on page 8)

### EELS AND SEALS TO HOLD REGATTA

Will Award Prizes For Best Floats; Program Includes Water Sports

Plans for a River Regatta to be held on Decoration Day are being made by the Eels and Seals club. The plan is to have a celebration somewhat similar to Venetian Night at Wisconsin.

Prizes will be given for the best decorated floats. It is hoped that every organization on the campus will enter a float. Besides the parade of floats there will be the usual water sports that have been used in the previous spring meets.

The probable program was given out last night by W. A. McCullough L1 of Iowa City, president of the Eels club. According to McCullough, the Regatta will start about 5 in the afternoon with swimming, races, canoe races and other water sports. These events will last until about 9 o'clock when the parade of floats will be towed past the judges stand by a float carrying the University band.

Plans for the Regatta are as yet incomplete and nothing definite as to the final arrangements can be made.

### FRESHMAN PAN-HEL PLAN DANCE APRIL 20

Freshmen of the pan-Hellenic fraternities will give their last dance of the year at the Cotillion ball room, Friday April 20.

Andrew's Society Entertainers-7 piece orchestra will furnish the music for the party. The feature of the evening will be the Rose Dance. The programs will be of plain, black leather. Holders of the pan-Hellenic tickets will be admitted.

The chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greenwood.

### FOIL ATTACK ON OFFICIALS IN RHINELAND

Belgian Minister Walks After Wreck; Fast Express Hits Bombs

(By United News)

Dusseldorf, April 17—A campaign of terrorism directed against French and Belgian officials has broken out in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Several attempts to wreck trains on which conspirators apparently believed Franco-Belgian cabinet members were traveling to Dusseldorf, for a "coal war" parley, were made Tuesday.

The tender of one passenger train en route from Dusseldorf was derailed when a bomb which had been placed on the right of way exploded. Another bomb, "a dud", also was found.

The French believe that the secret agents who placed the bombs on the tracks thought that the train was carrying three members of the cabinet of Premier Poincare—Andre Maginot, minister of war, Count De Lasteyrie, finance minister, and Les Le Troquer, minister of public works. A plot to take the life of M. (Continued on page 8)

### Ruggles Foresees Continued Crowding In State Schools

Prof. C. O. Ruggles of Ohio State university who was head of the department of commerce here in 1920-21, and is now making a four-day visit to Iowa to give a series of lectures to commerce students, expressed great pleasure at the opportunity to meet his old friends here. When asked if he noted any particular change since he was connected with this university, he replied that a steady development was evident.

While talking about Iowa and Ohio, he said, "We are both reaching the point where some provision will have to be made either to limit enrollment or to provide greater facilities. At Ohio, we will be over the 10,000 mark this year. It is a fact that there are positions in the commerce department that we simply haven't men to fill and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a sufficient number of men to handle the work in other departments."

"However, the greater number of students make it possible, through selection, to do some very good work in different lines" Prof. Ruggles had in mind particularly the journalistic department with which he is connected at Ohio. "It is the same proposition as you find in your football teams; it would be possible to develop a team like Iowa's only in a school where there was a great deal of talent to choose from."

Prof. Ruggles and Leslie Vickers were guests at a commerce club dinner at the Pagado last night at which eighty members of the commerce college and staff were present.

### IN DEADLOCK ON UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION

Senate Votes To Raise Tuition To \$60 At University Of Iowa

A bulletin from Des Moines issued at 11:45 p. m. last night stated that the compromise committee had failed to break the deadlock on the appropriation bill with the amount of \$1,000,000 standing in the way of an agreement. A new committee must be chosen. The legislature adjourned last night but convenes in special session at 10 o'clock again this morning. The new committee which will try to settle the amount going to the three state educational institutions will probably report within the next day or two.

(By United News)

Des Moines, April 17—The educational appropriation compromise committee was hopelessly deadlocked with the House faction refusing to grant more than \$8,000,000 on account of increased expenses of state universities. A resolution was passed for the appointment of a commission to investigate the three state schools for coordination and elimination of duplicate departments. The Holton bill charging tuition at State Universities was also passed by the Senate as another means of relief for the tax payers.

The original Harrison bill providing for an appropriation of about \$7,000,000 was finally raised to \$8,000,000 by the Harrison group, and submitted to the conference committee of eight legislators. Four members favored and four opposed the bill as changed. This sum is still about \$4,000,000 less than the total appropriation granted by the Senate.

Unless the committee can come to an agreement soon it will be necessary for the legislature to name a new committee. This appropriation is to be used by the University of Iowa State college at Ames, and Teachers' College at Cedar Falls.

A resolution of the house to name a legislative committee of eight to consider the coordination of the work of three state schools was passed by the house but has not been acted upon by the Senate.

In the Senate a bill to raise the tuition of the state schools was passed. This would make courses at Ames \$50; liberal arts at the University \$60; and the State Teachers' College \$100.

### W. A. A. Will Have Amusing Stunts At Party Tonight

A mystery part will feature the last meeting of W. A. A. held in the women's gymnasium this evening at 7:15. None of the program has been announced but various stunts of a more or less secretive nature are being planned. All co-eds interested in W. A. A. as well as the members are invited to attend a really entertaining program, according to Francis Johnston Cm3 of Danville.

Women interested in becoming members of W. A. A. may earn points even at this late time in various ways. A series of hikes are planned under the supervision of Genevieve Harter A1 of Keokuk. The first hike will be five miles in length, others following working to seven, nine, and finally concluding with an eleven mile hike. Four to ten mile hikes will be given for those who wish to make twenty-five points toward their "I".



**Freshman Pan-Hellenic Dance**  
 Freshman pan-Hellenic will entertain at a dance Friday night at the Cotillion. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greenwood will chaperon. The freshmen and presidents of each of the nine pan-Hellenic fraternities will attend. The fraternities represented in pan-Hellenic are: Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Gamma Phi Beta Pledge**  
 Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Clara Larson A1 of Nevada.

**Alpha Xi Delta Founder's Day**  
 Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained at their annual founder's day banquet Tuesday night at the chapter house, 431 E. Jefferson. Mrs. Louis Block of Davenport, one of the founders of the sorority, was a special guest.

**Chi Omega Formal**  
 Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a formal dinner dance Saturday night at the Pagoda. The chaperons will be the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Searles and Miss Nell Buckner.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a dancing party Saturday night at the city park. The chaperons will be Capt. and Mrs. Martin Ackerson.

**Alpha Tau Omega Dance**  
 Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be hosts at a dancing party at the Criterion hall Saturday night. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Prof. and Mrs. Merle P. Gamber will chaperon.

**Psi Omega Dance**  
 Psi Omega, dental fraternity, will entertain at a dance at the chapter house Saturday night. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Voss and Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith.

**Founder's Day Banquet**  
 Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, held their annual founder's day banquet last night at the Jefferson hotel.

The following toast program was given:

Subject, The Theater of Life.  
 "All the World's A Stage—Toastmaster, George H. Gallup, G of Spokane, Washington.

"The Spirit of Comedy—How To Brighten the Corner Where You Are", Sherman J. McNally A4 of Marshalltown.

"The Spirit of Tregady—Merely Players", Lorenz G. Wolters A3 of Waukon.

"Publicity Man—How To Attain Success", Harry Hoeye A1 of Des Moines.

"Stage Manager—How to Boss Cub Reporters", George Seigle A4 of Muscatine.

"Artistic Settings—How the Paper is Made Up", J. Stanley Bruner A3 of Waterloo.

"Master of Lighting Effects—How the Presses Run", Francis Weber A4 of Keokuk.

The Sigma Delta Chi quartet—Kennes E. Griffin A4 of Iowa City, Lynn A. Saylor A4 of Waverly, Frederick Huebsch A2 of McGregor and Verle Bruce A2 of Indianola. Selections: "Mr. Gallegar and Mr. Sheen" and "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

"The Dancer—How to Combine Business With Pleasure", Arnold J. Hand L1 of Des Moines.

"The Acrobat—How To Do Many Things At Once", Fred Lazelle A3 of Cedar Rapids.

**DAILY CALENDAR**

Wednesday, April 18  
 General sale of tickets for "The Bath Road" at 9 a. m. at Englert. Talk by Professor Ruggles on transportation at 2 p. m. in room 206, liberal arts annex.

Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting at 4 p. m. in liberal arts drawing room. Talk on public utilities by Professor Ruggles at 4 p. m. in room 225, liberal arts building.

Talk for advanced and graduate history students at 4:10 in liberal arts auditorium.

Third annual representative women's dinner at Jefferson.

Triangle club dinner in club rooms. Meeting of Freshman literary society at 7 p. m. in liberal arts assembly.

Music recital at 7 p. m. in school of music by Margaret Starbuck and Helen Orcutt.

Meeting of Newman club at 7:30 in K. C. hall.

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

"Dulcy" presented by Drama League at Englert; overture at 7:45 and curtain at 8 p. m.

Music recital at 8 p. m. in school of music by Beatrice Denton and Martha Althaus.

Thursday, April 19  
 Drama League convention.

Talk on transportation by Professor Ruggles at 1 p. m. in room 206, liberal arts annex.

Election of Hawkeye board from 3 to 6 p. m. on first floor of liberal arts building.

Talk on public utilities by Professor Ruggles at 4 p. m. in room 225, liberal arts building.

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 in city park.

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

Friday, April 20  
 Drama League convention.

Regular music recital at 4 p. m. in school of music.

University P. E. O. meeting at 4:30 at Alpha Delta Pi house.

Baseball game with Carleton college on Iowa field.

**MUSIC SCHOOL STUDENT APPEARED IN CONCERT**

The school of music presented Beatrice Lenora Denton, pianist, assisted by Martha Althaus, contralto, in a recital given last night at eight o'clock in the school of music assembly hall. Miss Denton is a sub-freshman student who has taken work for a number of years in the University school of music, and has previously appeared in recital. Miss Althaus, a senior in the department, delighted an audience as soloist in the concert given April 4th by the women's glee club.

**TELLS STORY OF BATTLESHIP IOWA**

Former Student Relates Fate That Befell Famous Old Warship

Ruth A. Gallaher, former student in the University, has gathered together at the expenditure of much time and effort the entire history of the battleship Iowa from the time that Mary Lord Drake, the daughter of the Iowan governor, dashed a bottle of champagne against the bow of what at that time was the greatest ship afloat, up until last month when another navy queen leveled her powerful guns upon the faithful Iowa.

The last moments of the grand old ship are depicted by the hand of this skillful artiste:

"The final chapter in the career of the Iowa was recorded in the Bay of Panama on the twenty-third of March, 1923, almost exactly twenty-seven years after the ship was launched. The veteran battleship had sailed for the last time down the Delaware river for her birthplace at Philadelphia; she had voyaged southward along the coast, and had passed the Panama canal to the waters of the Pacific, where the spring maneuvers of the united American fleet were being held.

"There surrounded by the new dreadnaughts, the Iowa made the supreme sacrifice for the sake of the American navy. Divested of her name, her crew, and her flag, the old warship was sent out under radio control as the target for the guns of the Mississippi, the new king of them all.

"The faithful Iowa responded to the control by wireless. The sailors on the surrounding ships cheered as the shells, fired at a range of from eight to ten miles, found the target; and the officers watched through their field glasses as the lonely ship dodged and twisted as if conscious of her impending fate. Great water spouts rose where the projectiles struck and dashed over the battered ship. About 4 o'clock, when it was evident that the Iowa could not remain afloat much longer, the Mississippi commenced using regular service shells at short range. At last a shell smashed the Iowa's wireless attachment and the mortally wounded ship heeled over and began to sink.

"The echoes of the big guns died away. The cheers of the sailors on the watching deadnaughts were hushed; and, as the Iowa turned over and her smokestacks disappeared beneath the blue waters of the Pacific, the band of the Maryland played the "Star Spangled Banner" very slowly. Fifteen thousand men of the fleet snapped into salute, while the secretary of the navy and the other civilian spectators stood with bared heads. The last bars of the national anthem sounded across the waters just as the waves closed over the Iowa and at that moment the Maryland fired the first of a salute of twenty-one guns, the final honor to the old battle ship. "She was a good ship," he wiped his eyes, "and that was good shooting."

**Available Candidates For Prince's Hand Are Getting Discouraged**

London (By mail to United News)—One by one the available candidates for the hand of the Prince of Wales are retiring from the matrimonial market—and no new entries have been noted recently.

Nearly twenty-nine years of age, the Prince seems no nearer marriage than he was ten years ago. His days are filled with hunting to hounds, riding steeplechases, laying cornerstones of new poorhouses and making speeches at heavy aldermanic dinners. No hint of putting on the hymeneal ball and chain.

Just recently the Italian Princess Yolanda inconsiderably became engaged to and married a dashing cavalry captain hardly a week after some of the London newspapers heard exclusively—far too exclusively, as it happened—that announcement of her approaching marriage to the Prince of Wales was imminent.

Then Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, another possibility, became engaged to the Prince's younger brother, the Duke of York.

Now Lady Mary Cambridge, daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Cambridge, has been crossed

off the little list that occupies so prominent a place in all newspaper "morgues".

She was always third or fourth on the list of candidates. She was a distinctly eligible candidate, popular in Court circles and a brilliant horsewoman. But she has become engaged to the Marquis of Worcester, twenty-three-year-old son and heir of the Duke of Beaufort.

It has been a long time since a twenty-nine-year-old heir to the British throne was apparently as far

from matrimony as is the present Prince of Wales.

The royal line must be preserved, and a son of the heir apparent is always awaited anxiously.

There is a complication in the Prince's recklessness. He is an enthusiastic horseman and rides in many steeplechases as well as attending an average of three or four foxhunts a week. He will try anything in the nature of fences, hedges and brooks. About once a week he takes a tumble over a fence, into a brook. Frequently he appears at

solemn London dinners with an arm in a sling or using a couple of sticks in lieu of crutches. There is always the fear that something will happen to him.

The list of candidate for his hand grows shorter, and the Prince himself his days full of sport and speeches, his nights of speeches and theatre and dances seems every day any in every way as far as ever from relinquishing the freedom of bachelorhood and taking up the duties of a royal husband and father.

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### English Voters Disregard Party Ties As Do Americans—Trend Was Shown In State Government Defeats

By RALPH H. TURNER  
(United News Staff Correspondent)

London, April 16.—In England, as in America, the majority of the voters today are exercising their own judgment at the polls—voting as they please, regardless of the party to which they nominally belong, or to which they formerly belonged.

That discovery has been made in connection with the recent government defeats at by-elections.

One of England's most astute political observers, Austen Chamberlain, has publicly diagnosed the current political manifestations. His observations are warmly seconded by his old chief, David Lloyd George.

In all countries of the world, the body politic is apparently undergoing a restless, sometimes violent state of flux.

In the case of England, Mr. Chamberlain points out in a letter to the Times:

"For the first time within our memory a large part—I myself believe the larger part—of the electorate belongs to no party. They vote on the issue of the moment for whichever party best represents their mood of the moment, unrestrained by fixed party ties which have dominated the bulk of the electorate in the past."

Before the war, according to Chamberlain, 70 per cent of British voters stood by their party even when most discontented with it, and only the balance wavered. Now the proportions are reversed.

That moral, demonstrated in the recent by-elections here, may find a striking parallel in the attitude lately displayed by American voters.

It seems to an American that Mr. Chamberlain might almost be writing of the United States when he observes that this new element of the detached voter is likely "to profoundly affect the course of politics and the fortunes of parties" for some years to come. There may also be something applicable to American politics when Chamberlain says of this new factor:

"It may make governments less

stable and national policy more subject to abrupt variations. It must give rise to some anxiety in the minds of thoughtful people, for never was there greater need than now for a firm, stable and consistent policy on the part of Great Britain."

There is one obvious difference, of course, in any comparison of American and British political trends: In the United States, the government is assured of a four year tenure, whatever whims the voters may manifest in the meantime; whereas in England the "abrupt variations" to which Chamberlain refers may result in the government's loss of a parliamentary majority and its consequent downfall.

Lloyd George was quick to seize upon the moral which Chamberlain had drawn.

"You have millions of electors, men and women," Lloyd George remarked, "who are not attached to any political party."

Lloyd George sees in this phenomenon an opportunity to attach these party-less voters to liberalism, provided the two branches of the liberal party cease their squabbling and get together in reunion.

But in the meantime, it is the labor party which is profiting most from the presence of the restless voter. Labor has been quick to capitalize the unrest of the elector who "doesn't know where he is." Labor's success in that direction is shown by its steadily increasing majority in the House of Commons.

Will the old organized parties, the liberals or the conservatives, be able to stabilize politics and capture the free-thinking voter before labor has rounded up a majority and landed a government in No. 10 Downing street? Around that query revolves the future of British politics—perhaps the future of the British empire.

### Three Hundred Seats For Drake Relays Are Received Here

Present indications point to a solid block of University of Iowa fans for the Drake Relays at Des Moines April 27 and 28. Three hundred tickets have been received by the athletic officials to be put on sale.

Reservations have been taken by the athletic office for the past few days and the bloc of 300 arrived yesterday. Seventy-five students have made reservations as have many alumni, so that it is probable that all the seats in the bloc will be disposed of. All unsold or uncalled for tickets will have to be returned to the Drake officials Saturday April 21.

The tickets sell for \$2 each and are good for both Friday and Saturday of the Relays.

### LUTHERAN CLUB SENDS DELEGATES

Six Local Students Help To Organize National Association

The Lutheran students in this University sent representatives to attend the general conference at Augustine College and Seminary, Rock Island Ill., over the week end, where seventy delegates from the thirty five institutions of higher learning organized themselves into a permanent Lutheran Student Association of America. The purpose of this organization will be to consider and act upon the common problems as students and members of the Lutheran church.

The local club was represented by Otto Kraushaar A3, a member and secretary of the executive council of the association, E. Camilla A2, Edna G. Westerstrom A1, Dorothy Boege A1, George Beiswanger G, Edgar Westerberg A1, and Dr. C. S. Sherck, local student pastor.

All the Big Ten schools were represented; among the twenty-five other non denominational institutions were Ames, State Teachers, Drake, Nebraska, Kansas, Carnegie Tech., Penn. State, and Harvard. St. Olaf's, Augustana, Midland, and Carthage were among the church schools sending delegates.

The papers and discussions of the conference were significant in their total neglect of traditional synodical divisions, their insistence on the necessity of working over the Christian message in the terms of the thought of the day, and their appeal to the college and university trained student for vital social religious service. The meeting together of representatives of the large state schools and of small church schools and their common interchange of viewpoints and methods promised well for a better understanding between the two, and for a steady feeling of the graduate schools by the church schools.

A constitution for permanent organization was adopted. Under this constitution, each institution of higher learning in the United States or Canada has the privilege of organizing a Lutheran club such as is at present working at this University. The aim of this club will be to send delegates annually to a yearly regional conference; with general conferences once every four years.

### Y. W. Has Sold \$500 Worth Of Sweets Since Last October

More than five hundred dollars worth of candy has been sold since October in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Four hundred dollars of the total profits has been turned over to the general fund so that a balance of one hundred and twenty-two dollars remains on hand. For the six months of this school year, two thousand two hundred and ninety-seven dollars was received and one thousand seven hundred and seventy-four dollars expended from this fund.

At the candy table in room 14 liberal arts, twenty-two kinds of candy are kept on sale. Reports show that home made fudge is both the most popular and the most profitable. One hundred and sixty-eight bars are ordered weekly and are usually sold before noon on the days of delivery. Several students have conceived the idea of leaving a standing order for the home made candy.

The candy is sold by women who sign up for specific hours during the week. Lois Kifer A4 of Sioux City formerly had charge of the sale. Lillian Rhodes A3 of Estherville is present manager.

### ALABAMA FARMERS' FINANCES IMPROVED

(By United News)  
Montgomery, Ala., April 16.—Alabama farmers are entering upon the new crop season this year in better financial condition than in years, according to F. W. Gist, federal and state agricultural statistician here. Basing his statement upon answers to a questionnaire submitted to 140 representative Alabama banks, Gist declared the indebtedness for the state this year is 66 per cent of that last year and the demand for credit 98 per cent of the 1922 figure.

## For the many informal affairs of Spring and Summer Charming New Silk Dresses

In the Season's Newest Modes

Individual Styles—No Two Alike

Values You Cannot Afford to Miss. Each

# \$25.00

There are about 75 dresses in this group—dresses appropriate for street, afternoon and evening wear.



They are developed of printed silk, canton crepe, glove silk, flat crepe, roshanara crepe and taffeta.

These silks are suitable for summer wear and are stylish, rich and dressy.

All of them are new styles and many of them have not been shown before.

Supply your season's needs by buying two or three of these unusually attractive dresses at this low price ..... \$25.00

#### OTHER DRESSES

We've other new dresses at .....\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00

#### NEW FUR CHOKERS

are extraordinary values at .....\$10.00 and \$15.00

#### SPORT COATS

25 new sport coats, plain and plaid effects, are special values at .....\$10.00, \$15.00 \$20.00 and \$25.00

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Very special values at .....\$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00  
Make your selections while assortments are complete.



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Babson Institute seeks fifty men who will apply themselves for one or two years to an intensive study of business principles. This will include daily discussions in small groups directed by men with years of business experience, and conferences with active factory and office executives. This practical background bridges the gap between university training and actual business practice. It fits you for an executive position.

Babson Institute, an educational institution endowed for the purpose of fitting men for executive responsibilities, invites you to send for the book, "Training and Business Leadership." Write today. No obligation.

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At the Right Price!  
**SPRING HATS**  
**\$5**

It's been a long time since \$5 bought as much quality and style. Close co-operation with leading makers brings to you the utmost for the money.



## The Drama League of Iowa City

presents

# "DULCY"

A Brilliant American Comedy

by

George S. Kaufman

and

Marc Connelly

Wednesday, April 18

At the

## Englert Theatre

Overture  
7:45 P. M.

Curtain  
8:15 P. M.

Admission—Entire lower floor and first three rows in balcony \$1.00. Remainder of balcony 75c

Tickets for sale at Whetstone's and by members of the Drama League. Reservations may be made at box office of Englert

## SECONDS AND VARSITY SCRAP TO 2-2 DRAW

Good And Bad Baseball In Evening Program; Hamilton Pitches Good Ball

(By Stanley Bruner)

The convexity of the curves and abruptness of drops and fadeaways that whizzed from the hand of Carter C. Hamilton, former varsity pitcher, who threw for the second team against the regulars last evening, should have won a seven inning ball game, but they didn't. When the perspiring players grabbed up their baseball paraphernalia just as the sun was staging a brilliant finale and made a dash for the showers, the score stood 2-2. There was good baseball and bad shown for the enticement of a few fans who blotted the bleachers, and bathed in the sun near the diamond to appreciate the first touch of weather that is inducive to the enjoyment of the participation or the witnessing of the great American game.

Paul Lee started in pitching for

the scrubs and was pretty much of a puzzle to Barry's men for the three innings he was in. In the second after Thompson was safe at first on an infield hit, and by a steal and sacrifice had advanced as far as third, Lee threw wild to the plate when the runner successfully tried to advance the final step of the circuit. In the last half of the inning with Scott on second, Meade, center fielder for the seconds put one of Becker's benders out in deep left and the score stood one all.

The varsity evened up matters in the next inning with the aid of one clean smash and a brace of errors by the opposing infield. One run however was all that the scorer had a chance to mark before the fielders and the pitcher tightened, and the inning was ended by neat playing by the shortstop and second baseman. Undaunted, however the seconds started another rally in the next inning which netted them the counter that tied the score, and shoved across the final run of the evening.

Becker and Fabricius showed their stuff for about three innings each on the mound. Both of them looked good. Neither lacked control or a sufficient assortment of dark ones to the extent to make the fielders drop exhausted from corraling the ball. There are obvious weak spots on the team but if fight and determination

will help they are going to diminish rapidly for every player is working and working hard.

## WILL COMPETE IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Iowa Women Hold Track Meet With Teams Of Western Universities

Although arrangements have not been definitely completed Iowa co-eds are planning to enter the telegraphic track and field meet for all colleges and universities west of the Mississippi river, to be held on May 19 on the home field, the results to be wired to Modesto, Junior College, Modesto, California. In anticipation of the meet the Iowa co-eds are working on the various events.

The fifty yard dash, the one hundred yard dash, the sixty yard hurdles, the hundred yard hurdles, a two hundred yard relay, and a five hundred yard relay are on the program scheduled for the track events. Field events are running high jump, running broad jump, running hop, step and jump, the eight pound shot put, the youth's discus throw, the javelin throw, and the basketball throw.

Many of the winners of the W. A. A. track and field meet held last year are out for track again this year. Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines was individual winner of the meet last year, placing first in the baseball and basketball throw, the fifty yard dash and the seventy-five yard dash. Anne Doornink A2 of Sioux Center won the shot put event. The running hop, skip, and jump and the standing broad jump were won by Alice Timberman A2 of Massena. The running broad and the running high jump events were taken by Alice Gay A3 of Iowa City.

Although it is too early in the season to put out any dope many women have shown up well in the tryouts. Callie Buser A4 of Conesville has shown herself adept in the discus throw. Frances Johnston Cm3 of Danville, Emily Russell A2 of Aberdeen, S. D. and Julia Darrow A3 of Columbus Junction have done well in work on the dashes. The javelin throw is done to advantage by Mable Quiner A3 of Iowa City and Theon Batcher, A2 of Toledo.

## 75 Girls Are Enrolled In Riding Classes

Over seventy-five co-eds have signed up for horseback riding classes under the instruction of Sergeant John A. Teidmann A1 of Muscatine and have been enthusiastically at it since last Saturday. The first class was held at one o'clock but was attended by only a few because of the rainy weather. It is planned to hold classes every day except Monday, mostly at hours in the afternoon.

Advanced classes have been organized and fourteen have qualified by trying out for low hurdles and jumps. The following women are members of the advanced horseback riding class: Margaret Elliott A4 of Eldora, Lela Trayner A4 of Allison, Alberta Huss, Aileen Shriver A1 of Estherville, Cora Nash A3 of Iowa City, Gladys Taggart A4 of Spencer, Zenta Lemley A2 of Centerville, Miriam Taylor, instructor of physical education for women. Leona Wiggins A4 of Prairie City, A. Naomi Moore Au of Iowa City, Ardith Lawhorn A1 of Garner, Camile Sperati A2 of Decorah, Evelyn Harter A2 and Genevieve Harter A1 of Keokuk.

## French Actor Uses Auvergnat Accent In Immortal Role

By Hudson Hawley  
(United News Staff Correspondent)  
Paris, April 17.—Suppose James K. Hackett dared play "Macbeth" with the same down-east accent he uses for "Silas Lapham"! Suppose Jack Barrymore dared play "Othello" with a pullman porter accent? Wouldn't such eminent purists as Brander, Westbrook Pegler and Aleck Woolcott be down on their necks like a thousand of bricks? You can bet their sweet Phi Beta Kappa souls they would!

Well, much the same thing has happened here in Paris. Lucien Gultury, acknowledged greatest of latter-day comedians, Lucien, former co-star with Bernhardt, has just revived

"Tartuffe," chief d'oeuvre of the immortal Moliere. And he is playing the title role with an Auvergnat accent!

Now an Auvergnat accent is thicker than anything our southern states ever produced in the balmy days before "the late unpleasantness between the states, suh"—thicker than any Kentucky colonel ever breathed under the benign of a mint julep. It's barely recognizable as French. It's got the Basque, Norman, Breton and Marseillais dialects just hanging on the ropes for thickness and downright smacking of the soil. It's been growing steadily worse ever since the time that one J. Caesar fought the Avern, ancestors of the Auvergnat mountaineer of today.

And of course the critics have landed squarely on the head and frame of the great Guitry. "Corruptor of the classics," "perverter of the youth of the nation," "profaner of the shrine of Moliere" are just a few of the Belfast butterflies that have been fung at him. Moliere, they argue, should be played in pure French just as Shakespeare (our national Moliere) should be played in pure English. To play Tartuffe in dialect, they say, is worse than jazzing the holy Psalms.

But does Guitry care? Not he. Every night the vaudeville theatre, at which he is producing his monstrosity, is jammed to the guards with people dying of curiosity to see how he gets away with it!

## No More Senior Invitations Can Be Ordered Now

"Seniors will be given no further opportunity to order commencement invitations," stated Fred W. Goepfing A4 of Boone, who is in charge of the sale, yesterday after having been asked repeatedly whether or not those who had failed to put their orders in during the allotted time would have another chance. "As it is," he went on to say, "we are late with our order now, and little will be gained by extending the dates of the sale. All orders were to have been in during the week of the fifth to the eleventh of April, and even after that time a few stragglers handed in their orders."

Goepfing, however, anticipates a few extra invitations which will be due to the miscounting of the other orders, and has even gone so far as to order a few, which if not sold, will have to be paid for by the senior class as a whole. He feels that if the present state of disquietude which some of the unlucky ones are displaying is indicative of their desires, there will be no reason to worry about disposing of the extras.

The order is now in the hands of the printer, and according to previous records, the number this year exceeds, rather than falls short of that of previous years. Last year approximately three thousand invitations were ordered, and this year that number has been increased by six hundred. It is in view of this fact that those who have charge of the sale feel that all who would buy have taken advantage of the offer, and that it is only a negligent few who would in any way be benefitted by another sale.

## THINGS THAT MAKE LIFE ENJOYABLE

*To paddle up the beautiful Iowa in a canoe with the "only one;" to go on a picnic with a lively bunch of boys and girls to roll along the highway in an automobile; to go out into the country in a shady spot and listen to the twitter of the birds and hum of the bees; to stroll over soft, grassy knolls and through cool, quiet dells; when weary and tired to have Reich's Basket Picnic Lunches at hand. Oh, boy, they sure do touch the spot!*

*Reich prepares lunches for all occasions and puts them up in a dainty, appetizing manner. If you are not familiar with these lunches you had better inquire about them. It will save you many anxious moments and solve the lunch problem for your outing.*



FOR A FINER FOOTING!

## OXFORDS

\$8 \$9 \$10

The smartness of our Spring Footwear is only equaled by its comfort and service. Figured on a yearly basis—here's Footwear that's the lowest in the long run.

**Bremer's**  
GOLDEN EAGLE  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

WE  
KLEAN SEE  
APS OUR  
KLEAN WINDOW

**Paris**  
CLEANERS  
KLEAN KLOTHES  
KLEAN



## Neatly Combed Hair

Neatly combed in the morning—but what about three o'clock in the afternoon?

For wiry, unruly hair—for soft, fluffy hair—for any kind of hair that won't stay combed all day use Stacomb—then your hair will stay combed just as you want it.

Ideal after washing your hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.

At all druggists.

**Stacomb**  
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Makes the Hair Stay Combed

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THIS

# POLA NEGRI

IN  
"BELLA DONNA"

Her first American Picture

CONWAY TEARLE  
CONRAD NAGEL  
LOIS WILSON  
in Cast

Begins Friday



Bella Donna's great acting will hold you spell-bound

**ENGLERT THEATRE**

The fifty gowns used by Miss Negri were designed in Paris

## The University Theatre

Presents For the First Time on Any Stage

# "The Bath Road"

A Romantic Comedy

by

Francis Neilson

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

at the

## ENGLERT THEATRE

Overture 7:45 p. m. Curtain 8:15 p. m.  
Admission \$1.00, 75c Season Ticket No. 7

General sale at the Englert Theatre, today and Thursday. Drama League Convention Delegates may secure tickets at registration desk.

## DE VAUL VICTOR IN ORATORICAL

Speaks On "The Abolition Of War"; Philip Allen Takes Second

Abram M. DeVaul L3 of Fond du Lac captured first place in the University peace oratorical contest from four other contestants in the liberal arts auditorium at 8 o'clock last night. By winning this event, DeVaul will represent the University in the Iowa State Peace Oratorical contest at Parsons College, Fairfield Iowa, on May 12. Last night DeVaul spoke on "The Abolition of War."

Second place in the contest last night went to Philip W. Allen A1 of Davenport for his oration on "World Peace." C. Edwin Baker, speaking on the "True Patriotism and World Peace," received third place. Two other contestants spoke. They were Joseph W. Hauser A3 of Iowa City, whose subject was "Youth and the Red Horizon", and Gilbert Finley A2 of Northboro, declaiming on "The Turkish Question". The three judges in the contest were Helen Langworthy, Harry T. Wood, and Herbert C. Weller, all three instructors in the department of speech. The audience was small, consisting of twenty.

Of the five entrants in last night's event, four were members of Irving Institute and one of Zetaghathia. By earning first, second, and third place, Irving Institute leaped from last place in the Delta Sigma Rho Inter-

society cup competition into a substantial lead with 97 points, to the Philos 84, and the Zetaghathians 81. The contest last night was the preliminary to the state contest. Iowa's representative in the state meet at Parsons college in May will compete against orators from Iowa State, Morningside college, Upper Iowa State Teacher's, Penn, Central, Simpson, Parsons, and Western Union colleges. This is one of fourteen other state contests in a nationwide contest. Each oration in the national, state and local contests must deal with some phase of international peace. Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma are each holding state competition. First place in both the state and national contests receives a prize of \$60, second place \$40. By winning last night's contest, DeVaul has earned the right to enter the next step in the national contest, which is the state elimination at Parsons college.

## Radio Becomes Need For Governmental Department's Work

Washington, April 17. (United News).—Radio is rapidly becoming a government and political necessity.

Officials here are using it widely, not only in the conduct of their work, but for campaign purposes when they go back home to talk with their constituents about a return to further political service. Postmaster-general New and Secretary in the Interior Work, as well as other officials of their departments, are using the radio for general instruction purposes, talking to the hundreds of employes under them about problems that come up in their work.

For political purposes the radio is becoming more and more necessary. It works both ways. Not only can the political leader talk to a much larger audience through this medium, but while his opponent is making a campaign speech, he can sit back in his easy chair in his study and formulate answers to his adversary's arguments as they are broadcasted through the air, without waiting for the necessarily reduced account carried by the morning paper.

The latest significant political development along this line is the installation of a high-powered radio receiving set in the study of Woodrow Wilson in his S street home here. While the ex-president has always been fond of entertainment as the radio provides through its varied programs, it is said that he intends to follow the speeches that will be made soon in various parts of the

country for his cherished issue, the league of nations, as well as the in Secretary Hughes, Ambassador Harter, international court campaign speeches to be made by President Harding, Veve and others.

Nearly all of the cabinet members have receiving sets of their own in their homes here. President Harding has a splendidly equipped set in his private study of the second floor of the white house, where he frequently sits in the evenings with Mrs. Harding and "listens in." It was through this set that Mrs. Harding heard the president's last address to congress, when her illness prevented her from attending the joint session with the president.

## Russians Can't Call Their Vodka Cognac Says French Deputy

Paris, April 17 (United News).—What the American darky soldier described as "dat red beer what dey calls cognac," is likely to become the hero—or heroine—of an international incident.

For cognac, be it understood, is French. The bitter but potent beverage is distilled in the little town of Cognac, not far northwest of Bordeaux. The sacred name of Cognac is protected not only by French laws, but by scores of international conventions. In other words, cognac is just as French as fried potatoes or President Millerand.

But now along comes this upstart state of Caucasus, joined somewhat loosely to the Russian soviet republic. This upstart state had the nerve to send a bunch of bottles, filled with rubicund liquid, to the Lyons commercial affair. And it had the consummate gall to label these bottles—"Cognac of the State of Caucasus."

Whereupon, Deputy Geo. Gerald, who hails from down Cognac way, has just written an awfully nasty letter to the managers of the Lyons fair. They say it's even better, that letter, than the product it seeks to defend. In it Deputy Gerald wants to know where in the name of bon Dieu these Caucasians get that cognac stuff. It's all right for them to manufacture vodka, kvass, eau-de-vie, or even schnapps, he says, so long as they call it what it is. But when they call it cognac—well, they are just dashing the little glasses

away from his constituent's mouths. Deputy Gerald says if the Lyons fair people don't get a move on toute de goldarn suite, he's going to in-

terpellate Premier Poincare in the chamber of deputies, and get him either to promise to declare war on Russia in general and the Caucasus

in particular, or to resign and let a better man do it. For he will tell the whole wide world, parbleu, that cognac when vodka was a pup!



BEGINS TO-DAY FOR FOUR BIG DAYS

The same great American play that the University Players presented with success last fall.

NOW IN PICTURES

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A Sensation On the Screen

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by James Forbes

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WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST  
Marguerite de la Motte—Cullen Landis  
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Carmel Myers—Huntley Gordon  
Ward Crane

It is the  
pastime  
youth finds  
most  
thrilling

Shaking Shoulders and Cocktails—Painting the Town and Her Lips  
Red—Burning Up Cigarettes and Moonlit Roads  
And While Mrs. Fair Was Away Getting Famous Her Daughter Knew All the  
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THEY HAVE THEIR PRICE AS YOU WILL SEE!!

A Great American Play—By a Great American Director!

The man who made "Blood and Sand"

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Habit

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Be  
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## Men I Won't Marry!

I won't marry a man I don't know well.

I won't marry a man I expect to reform.

I won't marry a man who doesn't respect womanhood.

I won't marry a man who is unpopular with children and other men.

I won't marry a man who hasn't a sense of humor.

I won't marry a man who has been wild.

I won't marry a man who isn't about my age and who hasn't my same interests at heart.

I won't marry a man unless I love him deeply.

See "BRASS" Chas. G. Norris' Great Novel of Divorce and Marriage, now showing at the Strand.

# PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

A BRILLIANT REVIVAL!

of one of the best pictures these two stars ever appeared in

## Norma Talmage

and

## Thomas Meighan

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A beautiful Indian Love Story

## "The Heart of Wetona"

Norma Talmage as an Indian maid portrays one of the cleverest characterizations in her entire career. She is admirably supported by Thomas Meighan.

So many have requested a return engagement that we are sure you, too, will enjoy seeing it. Directed by the man who produced "Smilin' Through". This picture has everything you can ask for. Way out of the ordinary—So different that it will be a real treat. — A brand new print. — You'll like it.

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"SKIN DEEP"

with that great actor

MILTON SILLS

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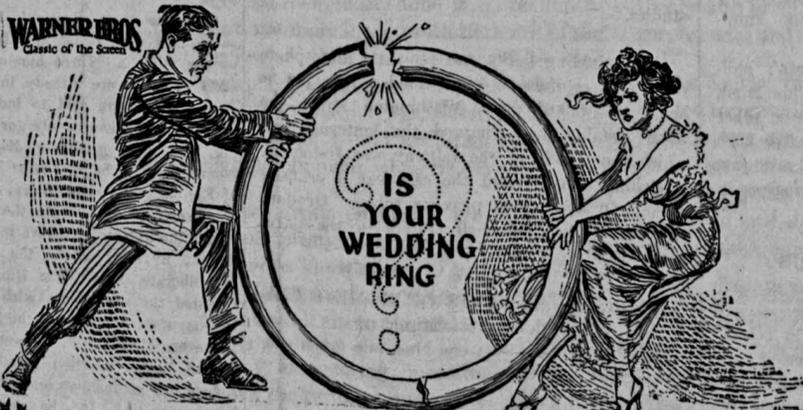
# Marriage vs. Flappers!

Annul a marriage? 'Tis impossible!  
Though ring about your neck be brass  
not gold,  
Needs must it clasp, gangrene you all the same!

—Robert Browning.

What will be the outcome of this mad jazz age? — Can marriage safely survive the ravages of the maelstrom of youthful dissipation?

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Classic of the Screen



See this superb picturization of Chas. G. Norris' famous novel of marriage and divorce.



# "BRASS"

A Story of Marriage and Divorce  
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Night Editor

VICTORIA M. BOYLES

Wednesday, April 18

## REALIZING PLATOISM

Plato, one of the two supremely great philosophers, during the period from 427 B. C. to 347 B. C., created most of the great social and economic theories now being realized. He is the author of the theories of equality of women. An ideal socialistic state, a religion of one God only, an ideal system of education, a plan of eugenics, and an exalted view of the infinite capacities of the soul.

Plato's plan of making women equal to men was extreme, and is now only partially practised, as we have weeded out the impractical parts. Before his time, women had always been excluded from public life and from education. He was the forerunner of the first Christian movement, teaching monotheism, rather than the polytheism then current. He outlined an ideal socialistic state, and degenerated patterns of it are now occupying world attention. His system of education, stressing the importance of music and gymnastics in the lower grades is now being adopted universally. He suggested, as do modern social leaders, that the morally and mentally inferior people be prevented from interbreeding and that we make our future citizens spring from the best people only. Plato's theory that there is infinite knowledge latent in the soul that can be released by clear thinking, is replacing our ancient attempts to pour knowledge in through a text book funnel.

These are only the high spots of Plato's philosophy. They were all created from his mind, with no background of experimentation in other centuries. How marvelous it is that after 2325 years, the ideas of this gigantic mind are just being realized, and are the basis of progress in a country of millions of people!

## LOW GRADES AND GENIUS

Students who do not lead their classes can get a little solace from the fact that many of our great men were regarded as dunces in school. Of course there were other factors entering into their apparent stupidity and later greatness, but indolence in their studies is marked in many of them.

Darwin could not master any language, and was graded below average when he left school. Sir Walter Scott neglected everything except reading fiction. Sir Isaac Newton was so low in his work that he had to leave school. Samuel Johnson, Robert Fulton, Herbert Spencer, Ibsen, Hegel, James, Byron, Lowell, Goldsmith, Goethe, Emerson, Bryant, Thackeray and Gladstone all received low grades and were poor students. They could not get interested in such a diversity of topics, but they did study one completely.

Perhaps that is their secret. They were thorough students of one subject, both in and out of school hours. Their mental activities were highly centralized, not scattered among a great many studies. They really were good students, for they even spent much of their play time in studying what they liked. Their low grades were received

because they were interested chiefly in one thing, and so they were classed as poor scholars in the whole group. They did most of their work half-heartedly, but they loved to study one subject whenever they could steal a few minutes from their work or play.

## CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York Times)

### MONTICELLO

At last the movement begun some ten years ago for the purchase and maintenance as a public monument of THOMAS JEFFERSON'S home has been vitalized and seems destined to a prosperous conclusion. Former Congressman JEFFERSON M. LEVY inherited the property from his uncle, Commodore LEVY, U. S. N., who became the owner in 1833, and has been willing to sell for some eight years; but the war and the after-war demands upon every generous purse have postponed execution of the project. Two organizations engaged in it have united as the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and the campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to buy and keep up Monticello as a national memorial of the "immortal principles inscribed in the Declaration of Independence" begins under the happiest auspices and with a wealth of distinguished and official support.

The house dates from 1771 to 1772. It will be not only a "national shrine," a centre of patriotic pilgrimage, like Mount Vernon, but a monument to a great and manifold political philosopher and statesman. It will be a splendid, permanent type of the most beautiful and dignified American architecture. In Monticello, as in the University of Virginia, JEFFERSON expressed a genius of architecture which modern architects have been enthusiastic to praise. In that long-multi-lateral life the cultivation, the taste for the arts, was a conspicuous if subsidiary element. JEFFERSON must have lived so long because he had so many interesting things to live for.

## The Sounding Board

### "A LINE O' GOWF OR TWO"

(Bert Leston Taylor)

"A Line o' Gowf or Two," like "The So-Called Human Race," is a collection of paragraphs (together with a fair sprinkling of verse) from the late B. L. T.'s column. Charles ("Chick") Evans, Jr., former national amateur champion, contributes an introduction.

As the title indicates, the volume contains quips and jingles, not to mention a few dissertations, on the royal and ancient game of golf. It has the same humorous touch, the same blending of the subtle and the obvious, that characterize everything that B. L. T. wrote.

Among the sections we especially enjoyed are "The Links of Ancient Rome" (Latin verse by Payson S. Wild; American translation by B. L. T.), "A Golfer's Garden of Verses," "The Compleat Golfer," and "The Golfer's Primer." These are interspersed with short paragraphs and light verse done in what we are tempted to call Mr. Taylor's best manner.

If you are a golf "divottee" you can't afford to miss "A Line o' Gowf or Two"; if you know one end of a club from the other you can't fail to enjoy it.

Paradoxical and sarcastic as it may sound, a friend of ours says he has been thinking so much lately that he is getting behind in his studies.

The twinkling lights and romantic atmosphere of foreign capitals no longer hold a lure for us since we walked down Washington street the other evening and glimpsed the lanterns with which the middle of the fairway was festooned, stretching away toward the east like a crimson snake. Or a string of priceless rubies. Or danger signals denoting shell craters in the pavement.

## DEPLORABLE EFFECTS OF HOME BREW

(Ad in Press-Citizen)

LOST—All white cat; one blue, one green eye. Phone 2124.

"Know thyself," said Emerson, which was undoubtedly good advice. But in this day of pep and slang, such adjurations must be jazzed up a bit. Our suggestion would be "Know Thy stuff."

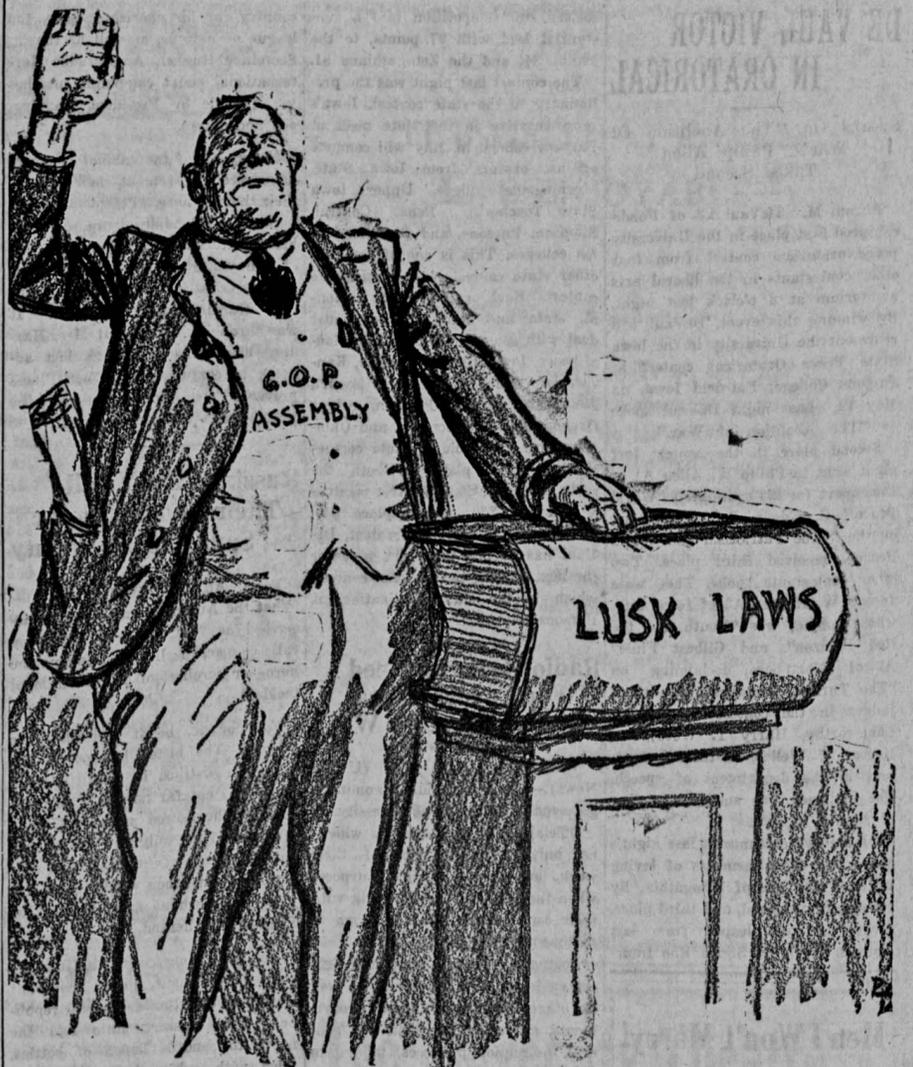
"The American business man can get away from jazz by going into the African wilds," claims a New York doctor.

Well, of course, that would be one way.

The trick haberdashery craze has hit Ames. Advices from that institution state that the boys over there are wearing flannel shirts, sporting canes, and covering their thatch with sombreros. To cap the climax they stick matches in their hats.

We hope the legislature doesn't get wind of this.

SEVENTEEN.



HIS BIBLE.

## "R. U. R."

BY RUTH MIDDAGH

Every year brings to the bright lights of Broadway new dances, new songs, and new plays to attract attention, but few plays have ever stirred New York theatre-goers more than "R. U. R.", Karel Capek's strange melodrama of the future. This play is just off the press in book form.

In order to understand the inner significance of the play it is first necessary to know the plot, which is laid entirely in the future. In the year 1932, Rossum, the great physiologist discovered a substance from which life could be made. Rossum immediately began to try to model a man from this wonderful substance. When his man was completed, Rossum had a super-being—a working machine with the minimum of requirements, the maximum of intelligence, but no soul. Rossum called his man a Robot. The Robot knew no pain, had no desires, and sex was nothing to him. He was efficient in the highest degree and could do the work of two ordinary men. He never tired and could remember everything that was ever told him.

In a few years, Rossum's Universal Robots were being manufactured by the millions. Three hundred and sixty million were already in existence. They were sold to industries for labor, to governments for fighting, and were gradually displacing human labor. The Humanist League of Europe sent Helena Glory, a lovely young woman over to the island where the automatons were made, to stir up a revolt among the Robots and liberate them. The Humanists resented the unkindness with which the manufacturers treated the Robots. However, Miss Glory was not successful in her mission because the Robots had no feelings and could not become excited. In the meantime, Helena had fallen in love with Domin, the general manager of the R. U. R.'s and married him.

Ten years later, a serious situation confronted Domin and his business partners. Radius, one of the Robot servants in Domin's home was smashing up statues and had refused to work for his master. He was showing signs of having spirit. This general rebellion gradually grew until in Europe a Robot infantry killed 700,000 human men and women in one day. No human births were being recorded and the human race was in danger of being wiped out. Helena sensed the danger of the world domination of the Robots and secretly destroyed the formula by which they could be made.

The Robots mobilized in hundreds

of thousands. Swarms of these expressionless creatures swept down upon their makers. "We made the Robots' faces too much alike," said Gall, scientist of the company. They are like a hundred thousand expressionless bubbles. It's a nightmare." Dr. Gall hoped to buy the Robots off by disclosing the secret formula but Helena confessed that she had burned it. Dr. Gall then told his partners that he had made experiments upon the Robots, and for three years had been making automatons with souls. This was the reason why the Robot leaders had kindled rebellion among their kind.

In the end all of the characters were killed except Alquist, the architect of the R. U. R., whom they saved because he had made no resistance. Radius, the leader, then exclaimed: "Robots of the world! The power of man has fallen! A new world has arisen: the Rule of the Robots!" and a thunderous tramping of feet was heard.

In the epilogue, the Robots have become distressed because their formula has been lost and they cannot reproduce themselves in any other way. In 20 years, the whole race would die out. Alquist was the only human being left on earth, and was set to work on a new formula. In his experiments, Alquist took two Robots into the dissecting room, and he found that each of these wished to die for the other. They had achieved an impossibility among Robots—they loved. The play ends with Alquist's realization of his helplessness before them. He says tearfully:

"Go, Adam, go Eve. The world is yours." After all, even among a race of automatons, love is the most important thing in life.

Besides being a fantastic and entertaining melodrama in itself, "R. U. R." is a brilliant satire on the modern industrial trend toward specialization and efficiency. The customary soullessness of business men and specialists is satirized in the lack of inner feeling with which the Robots are created. Everything spiritual is sacrificed to efficiency. The scientific invention of the last war is pointedly satirized in the use of the automatons for the fighting of the next war.

"The Robots have no interest in anything except their work," says Domin, their manufacturer. "They have no passion. They're very hard to like." We may well imagine that Capek is mentally applying these words to those people who, because of

the pursuit of money or academic learning to the extreme, have squeezed every possible bit of humanness out of themselves that ever existed.

From a literary point of view the play is exceedingly well written, and the third act in which the automatons attack their makers is as awe-inspiring as any ever seen in the theatre, according to Heywood Broun, dramatic critic on the New York World.

"R. U. R." was first produced in Prague. Its initial American presentation was given by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick Theatre of New York on October 9, 1922. Since that time, the play has been running to packed houses. "R. U. R." abounds in original thought, a close study of human nature, a subtle presentation and an original viewpoint which few American play-wrights are exhibiting at the present time. It represents the fresh and unique outlook now being brought to American literature by European writers.

"It is significant of the oneness of the world and the unity of the intellectual life of modern civilization that the freshest and most thoughtful play in America this season comes from Czechoslovakia," says Dr. Frank Crane, the popular editorial writer.

Karel Capek, the author of "R. U. R." is a Bohemian of thirty-three. Heywood Broun classes him as "one of the greatest men in the modern drama". Another of Capek's plays, "The World We Live In" is now running in Broadway and has attracted much attention. It is commonly known as "the insect play" and is written in collaboration with his brother, Joseph. This is also a satire on modern life, with particular reference to the social phase.

## Dent Glee Club To Sing At Lions' Club Luncheon

The glee club which was recently organized by the members of the Dental Association will appear in its first concert today at the luncheon given by the Iowa City Lions' club at the Jefferson hotel. Seventeen dental students form the club, and were chosen from a total of forty men who tried out. Dr. O. E. Van Doren chose the men and has been directing their practices since.

The club plans to give a concert in Iowa City on May 1 at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Women's Societies of the church. About the middle of the month they intend to give a concert in Davenport

## FORMER ENGLISH OFFICIAL TO TALK

Higgs To Discuss Financial Problems Of Europe

Students in the commerce college now have the opportunity of hearing not only men who have gained great reputation in the United States, but prominent men from other countries as well. Henry Higgs C. B., a man who has held many important positions connected with the English government is making a speaking tour of the United States and through the Institute of International Education, Dean Phillips has succeeded in making arrangements to have the Englishman here for two addresses, the first to be given tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the liberal art's auditorium and the other Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the same room. The topics for his lectures are "Financial Problems of Europe", and "British Post War Finance."

Mr. Higgs received his education at the University College of London, also at the University of Berlin. He entered the Secretary's office in 1884, and was transferred to the Treasury in 1899. He has been private secretary to a long list of men of international prominence, among them Sir Spencer Walpole, K. C. B., and Sir Campbell Bannerman, Prime Minister. Perhaps one of the most important positions that the visitor has held is that of Inspector General of Finance in Egypt during the year 1912-15. In recognition of his work there he received the title of Grand Officer of the Nile. He was also Special Commissioner to Natal in 1902-3.

Mr. Higgs has made important contributions to the literature of economics and finance, having served as secretary to the Royal economic society and joint editor of the Economic Journal 1892-1906. Some of his publications are: The Financial System of the United Kingdom, National Economy, A Primer of National Finance, and Physiocrats, perhaps his most widely read work. The staff of commerce college feel that they are fortunate in securing

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Rear Burkley Hotel

a man who is so eminently qualified to speak on problems of international importance.

## Helen Orcutt And Margaret Starbuck Will Give Recital

The school of music will present Margaret Starbuck, pianist, in the first of a series of senior recitals tonight at 7:00 p. m., in the school of music assembly hall. Miss Starbuck will be heard in a beautiful program of considerable pretension, including Reineck's "Concerto in f sharp minor."

Assisting upon the program will be Helen Orcutt, soprano, who will sing two groups. The friends of those appearing and of the school of music are invited to attend the recital. The program follows:

- Abrabesque in G major Debussy
- Concerto in f sharp minor Reinecke
- Allegro
- Adagio ma non troppo Miss Starbuck
- "Nel cor piu non mi sento" Paisiello
- "Nymphs and Shepherds" Purcell
- Miss Orcutt
- Rhapsody op. 79, no. 2 Brahms
- "Dancing Doll on the Music Box" De Severac
- "Northern Lights" Torjussen
- "Poem" after "Omar Khayyam" Arthur Foote
- "Think, in this battered Caravanserai, Whose portals are alternate Night and Day, How Sultan after Sultan in his pomp

### 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

RADIO FOR SALE—Range from Coast to Coast. Complete outfit, new, \$30.00. R1626 evenings. 166

FOR SALE—Drug Store in good town in N. W. Iowa. For information call at 313 N. Linn St. 166

FOR SALE—Slightly used Spaulding tennis racket at Reis' Book Store. Bargain. 166

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—Pair brown horn rimmed glasses, Friday or Saturday, reward. Phone 1143. 166

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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

Abode his destined Hour, and went his way"

- Miss Starbuck
- "My Sweet Repose" Schubert
- "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" Tschaiikowsky
- Miss Orcutt
- "Bird as Prophet" Schumann
- Sonata op. 7 Grieg
- Minuetto
- Finale
- Miss Starbuck

## English Bride Spurns Modern Styles For Her Wedding Gown

London, April 21 (United Press).—Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon will become the bride of the Duke of York garbed in a wedding gown of the fourteenth century.

Chiffon moire, is the official description of the material which will clothe the young woman who is to become England's Fourth Lady. The material will follow the curve of the figure above the waist. The skirt is long, reaching to the toes and is particularly full at the hem.

Lady Elizabeth is taking a mighty turn from the customary tradition in the matter of lace. Nottingham lace has been chosen for the wedding regalia and Nottingham lace is beautiful, dainty and alluring—but it is machine-made.

Thus for the first time in England's history a possible Queen of England will march to the altar without the tediously hand-fashioned lace of tradition.

A deep ivory shade has been selected for the bridal gown. Lace will cover for mediaeval sleeves to the elbows.

There are three bands of silver lace across the bodice. A central band continues down the front of the

gown. The silver is covered with a conventional design in pearls, pearly-looking beads and fine silver thread.

Lady Elizabeth may use a bit of lace which Queen Mary has offered to lend. It is lovely Honiton, which the Queen used on her wedding day.

Dresses of the bridesmaids will be marked by a touch of old-world symbolism. The rose and thistle, a white rose denoting the house of the royal groom and a thistle representing Lady Elizabeth's Scotch descent, will be prominently worked into the dresses.

After her wedding, Lady Elizabeth will put on a dove gray crepe remain dress. Her hat, on her first journey as the bride of a duke, will be a small gray one with a mass of gray flowers at the crown

### Movie Calendar

#### STRAND

Marie Prevost in "Brass"

#### GARDEN

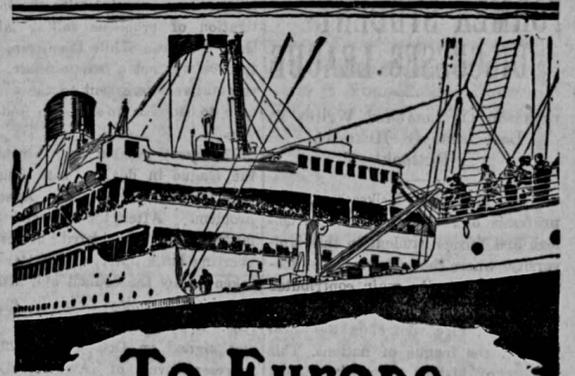
"The Famous Mrs. Fair"

#### ENGLERT

Coming Friday  
Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"

#### PASTIME

Norma Talmadge in "The Heart of Wetona"



## To Europe at Your Own Price

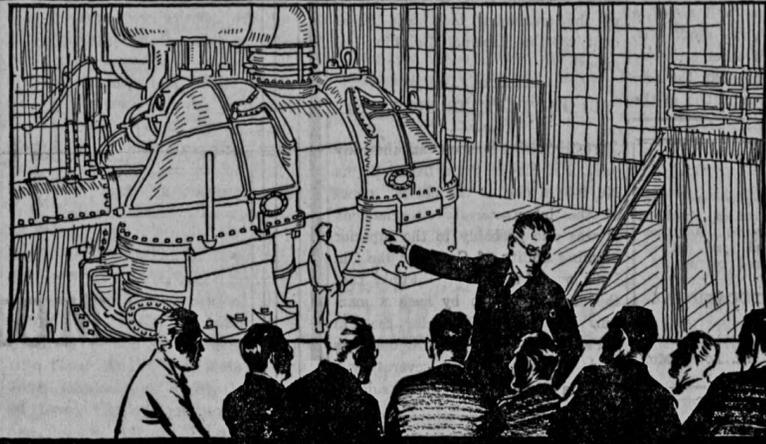
Travel costs to Europe have been lowered by our cabin fleet of 14 delightful steamers to such an extent that you can cross for what you would spend at an American summer resort.

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## The University of Engineering

Of all the things that go to make the successful engineer, none is more important, nor more in step with the spirit of the profession, than a studious attitude. One man says about another—"he is always willing to learn," "he doesn't think he knows it all"—and he intends to pay a high compliment when he says it.

The great engineers are always at school, always learning, always seeking for more knowledge. They begin with this desire for fuller understanding, and they keep it up to the end.

Any engineering operation, over and above the primary purpose for which it is carried out, is an active and post-graduate class in engineering, also. So that Westinghouse, or any other great business,

is, of its very nature, a University where theory and practice combine to make bigger, broader and more practical engineers.

The courses in this University are not limited to prescribed subjects nor terms—the subjects are almost infinite, and the semesters are endless. Men with the weight of years on their shoulders work and learn side-by-side with those whose day has just dawned.

This post-graduate school fits men for almost anything. Fits them for it, and makes them continually fitter. Out of this continuing fitness have grown the engineering accomplishments on which this institution has grown. It is, perhaps, one of the great educational institutions of its day.

## Look! Look! Look!

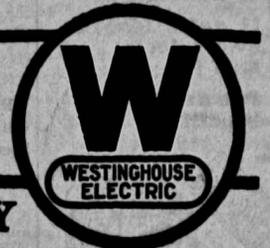
### Just a Few Breakfast Suggestions

- Sweet Roll } 15c
- Butter } 15c
- Coffee } 15c
- Oat Meal } 25c
- 2 Breakfast Rolls } 25c
- Butter } 25c
- Coffee } 25c
- Cocoanut Roll } 10c
- Butter } 10c
- Coffee } 10c
- French Toast } 15c
- Butter } 15c
- Syrup } 15c
- Coffee } 15c
- Danish Coffee Cake } 15c
- Butter } 15c
- Coffee } 15c
- Toast (Dry or buttered) } 15c
- Coffee } 15c
- Two breakfast rolls } 10c
- Butter } 10c
- Coffee } 10c
- Baked Apple } 25c
- Cream } 25c
- Toast } 25c
- Butter } 25c
- Coffee } 25c
- Cinnamon roll } 10c
- Butter } 10c
- Coffee } 10c

## Quality Coffee Room

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## FORMER STUDENT DISCUSSES LEAGUE

Eriksson Of Lombard Writes In Last Issue Of Historical Outlook

Erik McKinley Eriksson, Ph.D., professor of history at Lombard college and former student in this University where he obtained his doctor's degree, is the main contributor to the Historical Outlook in the current issue. He writes on the third year of the league of nations. This scholar of history gives the league credit for certain settlements which have been made during the past year. On October 10 to the 20th, inclusive, 1921, a conference of ten states was held at Geneva, at the call of the league to consider the Aaland islands controversy between Finland and Sweden. This conference drew up a convention providing for the demilitarization and neutralization of the islands on the sea, and in the air. Sovereignty over the islands is to be in the hands of Finland.

What some league officials consider the league's greatest political achievement was the settlement of the Silesian question. On October 20, 1921, the governments of France, England, Italy and Japan informed Germany and Poland that they would support the decision of the council of the league in fixing the Upper Silesian boundary. Subsequently Germany and Poland agreed to accept the league regulations and on May 15, 1922, delegates of the two nations, in the presence of the council at Geneva, signed a treaty drawn up in accordance with the league recommendations. This treaty which is longer than the Versailles treaty and comprises six hundred and six articles, is to be in force for fifteen years. It contains detailed arrangements for disposing of economic and social as well as legal problems of Silesia.

Though the league has not dealt with the reparations question, which is of an economic as well as of a political character, it has applied itself to the solution of other economic problems. During the year the economic and financial committees of the

league were occupied with the investigation of problems falling within their spheres. While the Genoa conference was not a league affair, representatives were sent to the conference to furnish information and advice.

The most notable achievement of the league in dealing with finances was the solution of the Austrian problem. After the financial committee had considered means of averting bankruptcy, the matter was taken up by the council and also by the third assembly. Finally, a protocol embodying the league's plan was signed on October 4, 1922, by representatives of Austria, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Of increasing importance in the league program is its social and humanitarian work.

## Oriental Present One-Act Play In Native Costumes

An interesting allegory of Chinese politics will be the contribution of the Chinese students to the international program which the cosmopolitan club will present April 25 in the natural science auditorium. The play—one act in length—is effective not only in subject matter but also in the introduction of ways of living in China. The first scene is to be especially interesting in that the long house robes of the Chinese will be worn and a native flute will be played. The allegory was written by one of the students, who is now playing in it, when he was attending the Canton Christian college. On Fuk Wong A3 of Hong Kong, China.

## EELS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Eels club held last night W. A. McCullough L1 of Iowa City was elected president, I. J. Klingaman A3 of Vinton vice-president, and W. R. Hickox L2 of Kankakee, Ill., secretary and treasurer. McCullough is captain-elect of the swimming team and president of the national Dolphin fraternity.

## PHI PSI DEFEATS SIGMA NU

Yesterday afternoon at the city park, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Sigma Nu 9-5 in one of the hottest games of the interfraternity tournament. It was due probably to the superior pitching ability of Gage for the Phi Psi's over his opponent Funk, that the game was won by such a margin. Janse and Stoik for the Phi Psi's and Rankin for the Sigma Nu's made home runs, and several two-baggers were made by both sides.

## FOIL ATTACK ON OFFICIALS IN RHINELAND

(Continued from page 1)

Deveze, Belgian minister of defense, who was on his way to join the French minister here, was better organized. Quick work in stopping the train on which Deveze was traveling from Belgium probably averted a serious wreck as a portion of the rails was torn up. Deveze was forced to walk a long distance before boarding another train. Shortly after this attempt at sabotage was discovered the Brussels express to Berlin which preceded by a few hours the train carrying Deveze hit a bomb at Ronheide and one car was derailed. The engineer was seriously injured. French intelligence agents declared that the terrorists, not knowing on which train Deveze was traveling, planned to wreck both trains.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newman Club meeting tonight at K. C. hall at 7:30.  
Edward C. Halback, pres.

The regular business meeting of the University P. E. O. will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Election of officers.  
Marjorie Graham, pres.

Fresman women's literary society will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly room.  
Millicent Bush, pres.

All women expecting to win an "I" this spring please confer with me at once. Call 1957.  
Frances Johnston.  
President of W. A. A.

## SEVENTY-FIVE WOMEN ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

of Iowa City, Dorothy Newton 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 are Martha Walker A2 of Corydon, Jeanne Wolfe A3 of Clear Lake, Gladys Fie G of George, Lois Jackson A3 of Mechanicsville, Ruth Berner A3 Elkader, Marjorie Turner A3 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 Specer 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, Margaret Wilson A3 of Iowa City, Louise Jerrel A4 of Oskaloosa, Salome Fisher A3 of Iowa City, Fran-

ces Johnson A2 of Iowa City, Elida Larson A2 of Estherville, Maud McBroom A4 of Detroit, Mich., Margarita McGoveney A2 of Iowa City, Millicent 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, Margaret Every A4 of Spencer, and Hortense Finch A2 of Davenport.

## FIX INDEMNITY AT TWO BILLION DOLLARS

(Continued from page 1)

is nothing to prevent the international commission, after examining Germany's ability to pay, from assessing the former enemy nation a sum in excess of thirty billion gold marks of the Bergmann proposal.

It is considered significant that Stressemann's speech with the definite peace proposals it contained follows the address of Baron Von Rosenberg, foreign minister in the Reichstag Monday.

## Pleas For Peace

Rosenberg's speech upon analysis, was after all a plea for peace between the French and German people, but, of course, contained the grain of "hate" to placate the extreme nationalists who are constantly threatening the government.

Stressemann, in his speech, ventured the query whether France really wanted reparations or annexation. If they wanted the latter, he declared, Germany would never agree.

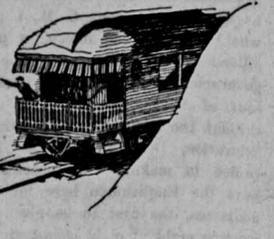
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# WRIGLEYS

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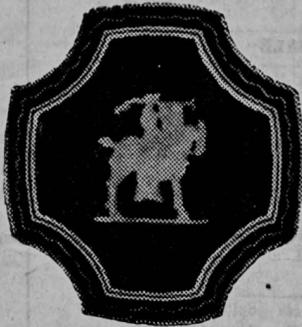
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Save the Wrappers

**FOR THE CHILDREN**

D-7



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We get what we want---more volume

Hart Schaffner & Marx get what they want---more men wearing their fine clothes

# COAST'S

"Cast Your Eyes Coastward"