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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.

Vol. XXII. New Series XII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1923

Eight pages

NUMBER 168

HAWKS TRIM CHICAGO NINE BY 13-2 COUNT

Duhm Pitches Entire Game; Four Walks Net Hawkeyes Four Runs

By means of terrific slugging and air-tight fielding the Old Gold baseball nine easily took Chicago into camp yesterday afternoon in the first home Big Ten game of the season, before a crowd that nearly filled the Iowa Field bleachers. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the count stood 13 to 2.

The Iowa sluggers found their hitting eyes early in the game, and showed no mercy to the three pitchers that were on the mound for the visitors. The game was really put on ice in the very first frame, when Arnt, who started the fray for Chicago, granted four free trips to first which the Hawkeyes were able to turn into four runs. All of Coach Norgren's twirlers seemed to be in poor condition, and the Hawks took the opportunity to fatten their batting averages with 11 hits.

"Ching" Duhm, who was Coach Sam Barry's choice to take the slab, went the entire nine innings for Iowa. Although he, too, was hit rather freely, he managed to keep Chicago's bingles scattered, and was seldom in trouble. Some "big-league" catches in the field also aided materially in keeping the visitors scoring down. Poepsel received a big hand from the crowd when he ran back into deep left-center, and made a beautiful one-hand running catch of Forkle's fly ball. Scantlebury, Thompson, and Locke, also turned in some pretty catches in the field.

Wayland Hicks and "Ching" Duhm led in the onslaught with three bingles each, one of Hick's going for a triple. Gordon Locke was close on their heels with a home run and a triple. Locke seems to have found his old-time batting eye again this season and thus far has been hitting at a terrific pace. Locke's homer and Hicks' triple came together in the second frame.

Considering the extremely disagreeable weather conditions that prevailed throughout the contest, the showing made by the Hawkeye nine was remarkable. Every man was on his toes it was hustle all the time (Continued on page 8)

HUGHES WIPES OUT MEXICAN TROUBLES

Opens Way To Recognition Of Obregon Government By Dropping Demand

(By United Press)

Washington, April 21—The United States government dropped its former demand that Mexico sign a treaty guaranteeing protection to American rights and interests as a condition of recognition, it was learned tonight on high authority. This fact is believed to have wiped out one of the most formidable obstacles hitherto standing in the way of American recognition of the Obregon government of Mexico.

While the American government formerly took the position that such a treaty must be a condition to recognition, President Obregon declared that Mexico would never sign such a treaty until after recognition had been extended.

With the change in the American position, Secretary of State Hughes, is no longer insisting on a treaty to guarantee American life as a first condition to recognition—a fact which has not generally been known—the path is believed to have been considerably cleared for resumption of relations between the two countries.

ANTI-KLAN MAGAZINE GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

(By United Press)

Chicago, April 21—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed in court today against the Tolerance Publishing Company which published "Tolerance," and anti-Ku Klux Klan magazine, the Unity Publishing Company and the American Unity League.

Attorney B. H. Ehrlich, who filed the petition, named in it as creditors the Hiram Sherwood Printing Company and other concerns.

NEILSON HEADS DRAMA LEAGUE SECOND TIME

Discuss Slurs Of Richard Bennett. Pasadena Makes Bid For Next Meet

Francis Neilson, Chicago, was re-elected president of the Drama League of America at the closing session of the league's thirteenth annual session at the University yesterday. Harold A. Ehrensperger, Chicago, is the new treasurer. Vice Presidents for the coming year are Dr. Richard Burton, Minneapolis; Dudley Cowles, Atlanta; Otto Kahn, New York; William Lyon Phelps, Yale university, George Arliss, New York, and Walter Prichard Eaton, New York.

Some but not too much consideration was given to the repeated charge of Richard Bennett, actor, that the Drama League is a "community of dumbbells," and organization of "morons," and "low brows". It was belated how Mr. Bennett made curtain talks in several of the larger cities of the country handing out promiscuous slams to theatre-goers in general and the Drama League in particular. He was being starred in "He Who Gets Slapped" at the time and the story goes that formidable ranks of empty seats irked the actor to exasperation that broke out violently at a reception which the Detroit "leaguers" gave for Mr. Bennett in Detroit wherein Mr. Bennett failed to wait for the tea, wafers and gossip. His exit was enlivened with this speech it is reported: "I despise your provincial ignoramus. Good by! I mean GOOD-BYE! I'm not coming back to play to empty seats."

Aside from the consideration of Mr. Bennett and his case the day's discussion of playgoing and the problems and opportunities of community and little theatre circuits was unruffled. Pasadena, Calif. is the only city that has yet made a request for the 1924 convention.

In the final session of the convention held yesterday afternoon the question of plays going on circuit was discussed. Theodore Hinckley, editor of "The Drama" started the discussion by stating that the average audience met with on the circuit has a mentality at the best of 16 years and plays should be chosen to conform to the capacity of these audiences. He stated also that amateurs should not attempt romantic costumes comedies but paid the highest compliment to the University Theatre of Iowa by saying they showed themselves capable of doing it and doing it well. The general consensus of opinions seemed to be against the practise of taking elaborate productions out on the road.

The final work of the convention was the donation of \$300 by Mr. Neilson Mrs. A. Starr, Best and one anonymous person for prizes to be given for the best religious plays written.

A banquet last night attended by over sixty people concluded the first Drama League convention to be held at a university.

LEAGUE AVERTS IMPENDING WAR AMONG BALKANS

Serious Bulgarian And Greek Dispute Settled Peace Fully

(By United Press)

Geneva, April 21—The League of Nations has succeeded in averting another war menace.

An amicable settlement of the serious Bulgarian and Greek dispute over the treatment of Bulgarian inhabitants in Western Thrace was accomplished by the league council here today in face of powerful difficulties.

Bulgaria had appealed to the League for intervention under Art. 11 of the covenant. Her protest stated that war was threatening. Following explanations by the Bulgarian and Greek representatives, Greece agreed to permit the Bulgarians expelled from Thrace to return. The Greeks stated, however, that the return could not be accomplished until the situation which necessitated their expulsion had ceased. The hope was expressed that this could be accomplished soon.

MAROONED PARTY OUT OF DANGER

Airplanes Drop Provisions When Ice Prevents Escape From Island

(By United Press)

North Port, Mich., April 21—Additional food for nine marooned men and one woman was taken to ice-bound Fox Island today by a plane piloted by Lieut. H. Hamilton Lee of Rantoul Field, Ill., according to word received here.

Lee flew to the island and back again. His was the second machine to take food to the party, a plane piloted by H. H. Woodriddle having dropped provisions Friday. Simultaneous with news of the success of the second "rescue" plane, word reached here that the plight of the woodcutters on the island is not so serious as had been reported by the trio who managed to get to the mainland over dangerous ice floes and jams. The "food shortage" was declared in reports tonight mostly to involve, tobacco, butter, and the like.

With any food scarcity that may or may not have existed now relieved attention turned to the plight of the Thomas Wilson party in a biplane piloted by Miller, which landed on the Island Friday and has been unable to rise again.

The four men with the machine were believed to be in no danger from lack of food, as they had provisions for the relief of the woodsmen. They probably will make their way to the logging cabin and avoid suffering from exposure, it was believed.

An ice crusher, Carferry, furnished by the Ann Arbor railroad is to leave Frankfort, Mich., tonight or early tomorrow to save the Wilson party. Other aeroplanes are also attempting to reach the island.

DE VALERA READY TO FLEE IRELAND

(By United Press)

Dublin, April 21—Eamonn de Valera, leader of the irregulars is now in Dublin preparing to flee to America, according to a report printed today by the Sunday Times.

According to the story the government will not interfere with De Valera if he can find a way to leave the country because it wants to avoid embarrassment incident to the irregular leader's capture.

POLITICS AND IDEALS WON'T FUSE--NEILSON

Drama League President Says U. S. Government Is Undemocratic

(By United Press)

"The American system of government is undemocratic and unrepresentative," declared Francis Neilson, ex-member of Parliament, in an address given yesterday to a group consisting of the instruction staff and graduate students. The address was given in the rooms of the historical society at 10:30 o'clock.

According to Mr. Neilson office holders cannot carry out the mandates of the people because of the exigencies that arise under our governmental system. A man of high ideals cannot maintain them and continue in political life because of the continuous procedure of compromises which he must go through to carry out his details.

Mr. Neilson is opposed to a League of Nations. He declared that the present league was not a League but a league of allies and that an agreement of such a nature between the Nations would not work until all the great Nations of Europe, including Germany, were parties to the compact. The treaty of Versailles, says Mr. Neilson, should be replaced with a new agreement since the terms of that treaty are impossible of fulfillment. He severely criticized the secret treaties and the governments of Europe which had entered into compacts.

Mr. Neilson believes that the old diplomacy should be abandoned and take government should become more directly responsible to the will of the people. In this respect he says of the United States that the government is too centralized and too far removed from the will of the people. The English government on the other hand is tending to become more and more responsible to the dictates of the people. The last general election in the United States can be taken as an example of that. In this election the people of the country attempted to show their expression of disapproval at the failure of the republican party to carry out their election promises, by returning democrats to congress but this method is wholly inadequate as the President and the cabinet should still stand even though the majority in congress would be opposed to them. In contrast to this is the responsible ministry system of England in which the cabinet or ministry changes whenever they lose the majority in Parliament.

"The basis of the trouble," says Mr. Neilson, "is found in our present system of taxation." At present our taxes are based chiefly on the products of labor. This is wrong. The basis of taxation should be the monopoly value of the natural resources". Monopoly, according to Mr. Neilson, controls the use of the natural resources of the country.

Mr. Neilson comes from an English family which for a long time has been active in the government and politics of England. Gladstone one of the greatest statesmen of English history was his kin. Neilson himself was for a number of years a member of the House of Commons and has come in contact with contemporary political leaders of English politics. He is a very forceful and stimulating talker in the choice of his language and the presentation of his thought.

LENINE REPORTED WEAKER

(By United Press)

Moscow, April 21—A slightly increased temperature caused a general weakness of Premier Lenine, the latest official bulletin stated.

RIOTING CONTINUES IN RUHR TERRITORY

(By United Press)

Dusseldorf, April 21—Rioting, which has spread death and destruction through the Ruhr for four days, flamed anew tonight.

Two thousand unemployed gathered to protest food allotments clashed with German police. Shots were fired and stones and sticks hurled. Seven are known to have been wounded.

TROTSKY SAYS RUSSIA MUST FEED EUROPE

Claims European Nations Can Not Trade To Good Advantage With U. S.

(By United Press)

Moscow, April 21—Russia instead of the United States must supply the grain needs of Europe, Trotsky told all Russian communist congress today.

"Our agricultural products are our salvation," the soviet minister of war told the commission.

"We must supply the grain needs of Europe and we are in a better position to do this than America is.

"Europe is only able to pay for grain with manufactured articles which America does not want and which we need in great quantities."

The hopes for socialism, the fiery little commander said, lay in three factors:

1. The strength of the red army.
 2. Possession of principal industries.
 3. Monopoly of foreign trade.
- "The peasants of Russia are paying too high a price for industrial articles they must use," Trotsky added. "This is due to the high cost of operating industries, and this must be changed and prices adjusted."

BATTLE FLAMES IN ALLEGHENIES

Eighteen Fires Gain Headway In Mountain Regions Of Pennsylvania

(By United News)

Wilkesbarre, Penn., April 21—The woods of the entire mountain region in this part of the state are a mass of flames set from eighteen separate forest fires, according to reports received here tonight.

Anthony Keriah, 15, was burned to death while working with a gang of men to stop the onrush of flames in Shetland township near Hazeltown.

Hundreds of men from the coal companies and railroads were assisting fire wardens and state police tonight in fighting the flames in the Hazeltown region.

Borah States View Of Irreconcilables To League Partisan

(By United Press)

Washington, April 21—The Senate irreconcilables answer to Lord Robert Cecil's appeal to the American people to join the League of Nations was issued tonight by Senator Borah of Idaho.

In a statement outlining the views he expressed to Cecil when they met today, Borah declared he told the league advocate that unless some plan can be worked out that will not involve the United States in a political organization like the league now is, it will be safer for Europe to proceed on the theory that the United States will not be a party to it.

WILSON'S SPEED AIDS TEAM TO WIN MILE RACE

Crawford Takes High Hurdles; Half Mile Team Third

Iowa athletes broke into the win column at the Kansas relays by winning first place in the mile relay and third place in the half mile event. Harold Crawford captured the 120 yard high hurdles in the fast time of fifteen and five-tenths seconds. Hancock and Coulter did not place in their events. The time for the mile relay was three minutes twenty-two and six-tenths seconds. As this meet is the first to be held at Lawrence all of the marks made will be records. The Hawkeye mile quartette set a mark that should stand for some time to come.

Captain Wilson, in his quarter of the mile relay, was caught in the fast time of forty-eight and four-tenths seconds. This is exceptionally good time under condition and definitely shows that the Hawkeye leader is in the best form of his track career. With this star to carry the baton on the final lap of the mile relay at the Drake Relays Saturday, the fans should be treated to one of the best performances of the day.

Results of the Kansas relays: 4 mile relay; 1, Illinois; 2 Nebraska; 2 mile relay 1, Illinois; 2 Kansas Aggies; 3, Kansas University; 4, Nebraska, time 18:46; 2 mile relay, 1, Nebraska; 2, Minnesota; 3 Wisconsin; 4, Kansas; time 8:8 5-10. Mile relay 1, Iowa; 2, Kansas; 3, Oklahoma; 4, Nebraska; time 3:33 6-10. Half mile relay, 1, Kansas; 2, Nebraska; 3, Iowa; 4, Drake; time 1:29 5-10. Quarter-mile relay, 1, Kansas; 2, Nebraska; 3, Drake, time 43: 1-5 Medley relay; 1, Texas; 2, Penn. State; 3, Missouri; 4, Oklahoma A&M. time 7:45 5-10. In the quarter mile relay, Kansas University came within one-fifth of a second of tying the world's record.

College section: 2 mile relay, 1, Kansas State Normal; 2, Marquette; 3 Junior college, Kansas City; 4, Haskell; time 8:31 4-10. Mile relay, 1, Butler; 2, Emporia; 3, Washburn; 4, Baker, time 3:22 8-10; Half mile relay, 1, Butler; 2 Emporia; 3, Bethmer; 4 Friends; time 1:32. Medley relay, 1, Cornell; 2, Central; Missouri Wesleyan; 4, Marquette, time, 8:6 5-10.

Special events: 220 yd hurdles, Riley, Kansas Aggies first, Frazer, Baylor, second, Vogel, Oklahoma, third, Minnesota, fourth, time 25 5-10. 120 yd. high hurdles, Crawford, Iowa, first, Kipp, Haskell, second, (Continued on page 5)

Overloaded Army Plane Dives Into River Killing Four

(By United Press)

Dayton, Ohio, April 21—Four men were killed and one perhaps fatally injured today when a huge Martin Bomber plunged into the Miami River near Cook Flying Field as it started a return flight to Langley Field, Virginia.

Army officers believe overloading caused the tragedy.

The machine was built to carry four men they said. The dead are: Capt. F. W. Lawson, Sgt. Bideell, Hugh Smith, and W. A. Roland, a civilian.

The injured is W. W. Shaw or Sulfridge Field, Michigan.

The crash occurred when the pilot of the bomber half way across the river realized he was carrying too much weight. In attempting to swing back to the field he apparently lost control and the ship made a nose dive from a height of 500 feet. Hundreds of persons saw the tragedy.



Formal Dinner

A formal dinner at the Jefferson Hotel last evening was the finale of social festivities arranged for delegates to the Drama League convention who yesterday concluded their four days stay in Iowa City.

A courtesy extended to the visitors Friday evening also took the form of a dinner at Hotel Jefferson, the hostesses of the evening being the members of the Cedar Rapids delegation. In the group discussion of "School and College Problems" which was part of the entertainment Professor George P. Baker of Harvard University presided. Seventy guests were partakers in the courtesy extended by the delegation from the parlor city.

Visitors Are Honored

Mrs. Aleck Douglas of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Alfred Evans of Chicago, and Miss Helen Bull of Oak Park, Ill., were the honored guests of Pan-Hellenic sororities yesterday afternoon at a 4 o'clock tea held in the liberal arts drawing room.

The visitors who are representatives of Alpha Phi, national sorority, and who are here as the particular guests of Alpha Tau Beta, will be dinner guests today of Delta Gamma sorority. Additional dinner guests of the sorority are to be President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Grace King A1 of Harris is a

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and Theses
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Mary V. Burns
Paul-Helen-Bldg.

guest in Cedar Rapids of Miss Iva Johnson.

Chi Omega Formal

Chi Omega sorority entertained at a formal dance at the Pagoda Tea Shoppe last evening.

Decorations carried the scheme of an Egyptian moon light desert. Sphinx, pyramids and an oasis helped to make the scene more realistic.

The guests from out of town were Helen Kennedy of Des Moines, Matilda Tower and Carol Jones of Cedar Rapids and Fern Wolford of Newton. Colonel and Mrs. Mumma, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert L. Searles and Miss Nell Buckner chaperoned.

Kappa Epsilon Is Hostess

Undergraduate women of the college of law and medicine were recipients of a social courtesy yesterday afternoon as honored guests of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority. The guests, members of Kappa Beta Pi, professional law sorority, and Nu Sigma Phi, professional medical sorority, were entertained at tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Weber 115 1-2 Washington street. Patronesses of Kappa Epsilon, Mrs. L. C. Raiford and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, poured.

Delta Zeta

Patronesses of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained at a 5 o'clock tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge in honor of senior members of the organization, alumnae, and the sorority chaperon Miss Alvida Buck.

Hostesses were: Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mrs. C. M. Case, Mrs. George F. Kay, and Mrs. Stevenson.

Phi Gamma Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids were honored guests of Phi Gamma Delta at a dancing party held last evening at the Burk-

ley ball room. Dance chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Williams.

Psi Omega

Psi Omega, dental fraternity, was host last evening at a dancing party held at the chapter house. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. John Voss and Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith.

Alpha Delta Pi

Miss Edith Mahon of Cedar Falls is a guest of Grace Bossen A2 of Clinton at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Iota Xi Epsilon Pledges

Iota Xi Epsilon, announces the pledging of Helen C. Beazor A2 of Jefferson, Vera McBride A4 of Kewick, and La Vaughn Allen A1 of Early.

Theta Tau Pledges

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of Gratten L. Applegate S1 of Edgemont, S. Dak.; Ralph S. Lanning S1 of Davis; Ernest T. Shuleen S1 of Sioux City; and Emil P. Shuleen S1 of Sioux City.

Gamma Phi Beta

Miss Mary Alcinda Bonfield of Ottumwa is a guest of Ruth Dagget A3 of Ottumwa at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Delta Zeta

Miss Malvina McKenna, '22, and Mrs. Hicklin of Wapello are weekend guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Mary Keefe A3 of Des Moines who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks in Mercy Hospital, underwent an operation yesterday for mastoid. Her mother, Mrs. John Keefe of Des Moines, arrived in Iowa City last week to be with her daughter during her illness.

Nu Sigma Phi Initiates

Nu Sigma Phi, medical sorority announces the formal initiation of Lucy Coon M1 of Sigourney, Madeline M. Donnelly M1 of Mason City, Pearl Sampson M1 of Creston, Harrie Skemp M1 of Dubuque and Dr. Florence White Hark of Iowa City.

DAILY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 22

Y. M. C. A. meeting at 9 a. m. at the office.

Lecture on "Criminal Law of the Bible" at 2:00 p. m. in the law building.

University club dinner at 6:00 in the club rooms.

Monday, April 23

Kansas-Iowa baseball game.

Harpisichord recital in natural science auditorium.

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

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

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

Spanish club will present three short plays in the University theatre at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 24

University lecture by Major Thomas J. Dickson at 8 p. m. in the natural science auditorium.

Spanish club will present three plays in the University theatre at 8 p. m.

Kansas university baseball game.

Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. council at 4:00 in the Y. W. C. A. office.

University Offers To Help Pay For City Improvements

In a letter to the city council, the university offered to pay half the cost of a sewer on the West side provided it did not exceed the estimate of \$32,000. The city council discussed the matter at a meeting Friday night but no definite action will be taken until May 10 when it will come up for final hearing. The sewer will serve the entire university plot on which the Perkins hospital and the psychopathic are now located and on which the hospital provided by the Rockefeller foundation will be built.

At the same meeting the city council appointed J. J. Englert park commissioner, to succeed S. T. Morrison, who resigned in March. Mr. Englert has been a member of the park board for the last six years but refused to run for office when his term expired April 1.

HONOR WENTWORTH WITH FELLOWSHIP

Geology Instructor To Leave For Honolulu On September 1

The honor of appointment to a Bishop museum fellowship at Honolulu, Hawaii, for research in geology has been extended to Mr. Chester K. Wentworth, instructor in the department of geology, according to an announcement received last Friday. Mr. Wentworth will leave for the islands on September 1 and will make a study of volcanic sediments and other allied phenomena for one year. He will have his headquarters at Honolulu but most of his time will be spent in field work.

The appointment to the fellowship which is one of the four issued for research and study in anthropology, botany, zoology, geology or geography is issued jointly by the graduate college at Yale and the trustees of the Bishop museum at Honolulu. The fellowships are open to men and women who have completed at least one year of graduate study at an institution of higher learning, preference being given to candidates who have already obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy or who have otherwise demonstrated their fitness to undertake original research.

The results of all research must be submitted to the Bishop museum for publication.

Mr. Wentworth completed his undergraduate courses at Clark university in Worcester, Mass., and Chicago university. His graduate work has been done at Chicago and Iowa universities. He has been connected with the University for three years, the first year serving as research assistant in the geology department and the last two years as instructor in that same department.

He has a master's degree and will be a candidate for a doctor's degree in the spring. Most of his work has been along the line of sedimentation.

Rotary Club Gives Farewell Dinner For Dean Russell

A farewell dinner in honor of Dean W. F. Russell and his wife will be given by members of the Rotary club and their wives at the Hotel Jefferson Monday, April 23. Dr. W. L. Bywater, vice-president of the club will be the toastmaster for the evening calling on various members for speeches.

S. Merceris chairman of the entertainment committee that is arrang-

ing the special features of the evening. The other members of the committee are Roy Spencer, Henry Holworth, Dr. Bundy Allen and T. W.

Smith. Merritt C. Speidel, newly elected president of the club is in New York and will be unable to be there.

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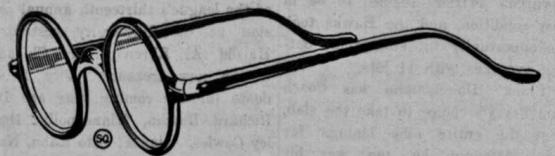
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HINDU STUDENTS TO GIVE 'CHITRA' STORY OF INDIA

Lucille Morford To Coach Hindu Play For International Night

Tagore's mystical love story, "Chitra," will be the contribution of the Hindu group to the international night program which the cosmopolitan club is presenting at the natural science auditorium Wednesday. In the form of a one-act play it combines the appeal of the love story with the subtle charm of India.

The play concerns the beautiful daughter of an Indian king, Chitra, who passionately loves Arjuna, the son of another king. Arjuna, however, has sworn a celibacy and so to win him, Chitra is aided by the gods of love and youth, Madana and Vasanta. By their gifts of youth and beauty, she, in the end, finds love. In unfolding the story, Tagore has given free rein to that power of expression which has made him the master of Indian literature.

The slow moving actors with their straight black hair and dreamy brown eyes, the dignity of the oriental bow, the costumes imported from India, will all combine, under the soft lights of an enchanted forest, to transport the audience to this Indian fairyland.

Surenda N. Mitra S2 of Calcutta, who plays the part of Arjuna, promises to give a fine interpretation of the role. He has had wide experience in acting in India, and so is admirably fitted to take this part of the passionate lover who reveals in every line the soul of an Indian youth.

Ivon Loveless A2 of LaPorte City promises to present a very effective Chitra. The imported costume which she wears will be, perhaps, one of the finest in the whole production. Bholu D. Panth S1 of Bhim tal, India, as Madana, the god of love, and S. K. Bose, a student in the University high school, of Calcutta, India, as Vasanta, the god of youth, are both very convincing as they aid Chitra in winning Arjuna.

The play is to be given in English and very great care is being taken to render the pronunciation free from dialect. Lucille Morford A1 of Iowa City is coaching the performance.

"Chitra" is one of the five acts of which the program will consist. The other parts are made up of musical numbers, skits and dances. Professors Philip G. Clapp and Walter Leon of the school of music will each give a group of selections and Mildred Augustine A1 of Ladora will play a xylophone solo.

Reservations were made Saturday at the Iowa Supply but tickets may be secured from members of the club, the University book store, Coast's clothing store, Reis' book store and the Iowa Supply until the date of the program. The admission price is fifty-five cents, including war tax. The proceeds are to be used to start a foreign students' loan fund.

'Say It With Flowers'

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 13

Second Sunday in May

Aldous & Son

112 So. Dubuque St.

Men Wear Glad Raiment For Spring In Conservative Styles

In the Bible there are many allusions to men utting on glad raiment and although the present modes for men do not include glad colors, the new spring styles may be regarded as glad raiment.

The spring styles are to be conservative with two, three or four-button sack coats. These are made up in plain back models. After the plain models, the norfolks are considered good. For general wear there are serges, worsteds and unfinished in dark worsted colors, but strictly spring clothes are light in color. The material in these light suits is in checks and herringbones. Very few tweeds are being shown. Soft, unfinished worsteds in light colors will be good.

Bell-bottomed trousers, narrow waists and slender shoulders as styles for men are passe. The new styles in trousers according to local clothiers is plain, with an inch or inch and a half cuff. The trousers are wider at the knee and at the bottom giving the straight leg effect.

Spring top coats are in two classes. For general wear there is a double-breasted coat with belt in all wool worsteds in spring colors, tans, browns, grays, and novelty mixtures. These have the appearance of the gaberdine, but the material is slightly heavier. There is another model which is single breasted with box back and no belt. The material is a sort of combination tweed and herring-bone, but harder than tweed.

In the line of vests, the only novelty is the sweater vest which has been worn in Columbia for some time. In the East, the men affect the fancy waistcoat in novelty weaves in silk and contrasting colors, but this fashion has not reached Columbia as yet in full force.

Hats come in all the new spring shades. There is little change in the shape over last season aside from a slightly straighter brim. Blacks, browns and grays are standard. The spring colors are gray and light brown, and there are six or eight shades of light brown, all of which are equally good.

Light colors predominate in men's caps. The general make up is small with eight-piece pleated tops with short bills.

In Columbia plain white shirts with collar attached are proving most popular. These come in Oxford weaves, soisette and cotton crepe. Some of the shirts have conservative stripes or patterns in light shades.

This Columbia demand in shirts coincides with what is considered correct in the East. Shirts are in white oxford and broadcloth with collar attached and link or barrel cuffs. Solid colors are also popular, as well as small check effects. Silk broadcloths, truhu and crepe effects seem popular. Plain white is best, although the designs which show delicate stripes in contrasting colors and figured designs are good. In the East the silk shirt is resuming an important place now that the "silk shirt" era for the masses has passed.

A man will submit to conservative suits this spring; he will wear socks of subdued hue, preferably black and brown in plain effects, but when it comes to neckwear he wants colors. In the new spring neckwear, stripes predominate. The materials are silk and silk and wool. The silk and wool necktie is new and is proving very popular, although the knit ties in higher prices are still extremely good.

Bow ties are worn a great deal in Columbia in college stripes, black and blue with white polka dots.

The semi-soft collars worn the most. There are no stiff collars except for formal occasions, and

even the dress collar is lower than the old styles, adding much to the wearer's comfort.

For night wear, students generally wear pajamas. Very few night shirts are sold. The pajamas are made up in linen and soisette. White ones striped in blue and brown are called for most. There are also some in pink, lavender and pale green.

Knickerbockers continue to be worn for sport. They usually come with special order suits in the same material. For the coats, little pleats gathered to a narrow shoulder yoke will replace the old golf pleat on the shoulder for sport wear. Light-weight wool golf hose in brown, gray and buff with fancy tops are worn with knickerbockers.—Columbia Evening Missourian.

ORGANIZATION WAS STARTED IN 1916

University Players Now Have 70 Active And 3 Honorary Members

The University Players have had their existence as an organization since 1916. On October first of that year a committee from the Pandean Players and a committee from the Dramatic club met and merged the two organizations into a new club called "The University Players." The extra-curriculum committee of the University guaranteed the new organization that no other dramatic body should be permitted to operate in the University of Iowa. The first few years following, the new club had to meet in class rooms, offices or wherever they could. They co-operated with the Iowa City Drama League, fostered good plays, and put on a play in the spring and fall by their own members.

In the spring of 1917 the Portmantau Players were brought to Iowa City. That same spring the Players gave as their play "Rolling Stones." The Players usually gave two plays a year, one at homecoming time and another in the spring. Their plays included "The Play Goers," "You Never Can Tell," "The Witching Hour," "A Single Man," "Her Husband's Wife," and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." "Her Husband's Wife" was taken to Newton as a benefit for the Iowa Memorial Union and was well received. The plays were also given in the Englert Theatre, also those of the literary societies. There was no organized system in the dramatic presentations.

Two years ago under the direction of Professor Mabie a University Theatre was organized in the auditorium of natural science hall.

The membership consisted of all producing societies on the campus and the University Players joined in this united project for an orderly program of plays to be presented each year in the newly organized, well equipped theatre in the natural science auditorium. Both last year and this year a program of eight plays have been given with the University Players presenting the first play in the fall and giving their second play in March or one of the spring months. This year the Players have made a new venture in taking plays on tour, in which they have been successful.

The purpose of the organization is to foster, encourage, and present dramatic art. Any person who is a student of the State University of Iowa and proves his ability in dramatics at try-outs before the tryout committee shall be eligible for membership. Last fall the University Players had the largest number of students trying out for membership of any organization on the campus. The present membership

consists of about seventy active members with Mrs. Mills, Mr. Francis Sueppel, and Vance Morton as honorary members.

The pin of the players is in the form of an I made of old gold with the word University on the top bar of the I and Players on the bottom bar with a Greek mask between. Upon initiation each member of Players is given a pin.

At the present time the Players are cooperating with the Iowa City Center of the Drama League as hosts for the National convention of the Drama League now being held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

On Other Campuses

Minnesota:—Removal of the tracks of the Northern Pacific railroad from the campus will be completed by next fall. The heavy trains have already been shifted to another track which has been constructed for this purpose.

MICHIGAN:—Periodic health examinations of university students as a means of prolonging life and enabling the individual to live comfortably and easily is urged by Warren E. Forsythe, director of the

health service at the University of Michigan. According to statistics and the results of several experiments, it is shown that the average expectation of life of the college student is about 44 years after graduation, and that the yearly medical examinations may do much to prolong this time.

Pennsylvania State:—Unless the Pennsylvania State Legislature agrees to increase the appropriation of \$1,360,000 for maintenance of Penn State College for two years, no freshmen can be admitted next

fall, according to information from the college authorities.

The college appropriation bill introduced in the legislature would provide \$3,200,000. If this measure goes through, there will be accommodations for 1,000 newcomers, which is the same number that entered last fall.

INDIANA:—The million dollar mark in the University of Indiana's Memorial drive fund has been reached, freshmen and new students pledging the last \$150,000 in an eleventh hour final cleanup campaign.

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DAINE TAKES HIGH HONORS AT TRACK MEET

Swenson Wins Second Place In University Championship Contest

Henry W. Daine, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts took individual honors in the university championship track and field meet yesterday afternoon by scoring a total of twelve points. He won first in the shot put, first in the discus, and third in the javelin. Ted Swenson with ten points took second honors, taking first in the 220 yard low hurdles and first in the high jump. Dauber, a freshman, by placing in five events, scored nine markers for third high man.

A cold, damp wind swept across Iowa field chilling the athletes and handicapping them in making good marks. A small sized crowd collected in the West grandstand and braved the cool breezes to watch their

favorites perform. Owing to the swat-fest being staged by the ball team in the North end of Iowa field the meet was not started until nearly 4:30 when the preliminaries of the 100 yard dash were run off. The rest of the event followed in regular order and were run off in fairly fast time.

Orthel Roberts, a colored youth, who hails from St. Louis, a freshman in the liberal arts college, stepped out and won the 100 in the good time of 10 2-5 seconds, and a little later sprinted into a second place in the 220. The finish of the 100 was close, Roberts beating out Miller by a matter of inches. In the furlong, Miller turned the tables and beat the dusky lad out on a strong finish. Roberts was a former star dash man of Sumner high school in St. Louis. With a year's experience on the yearling squad he should develop into a reliable performer.

Summary: 100 yd. dash; 1, Roberts; 2, Miller; 3, Nessler; 4, Read; time, 10 2-5; 2 mile run; 1, Bender; 2, Dalmage; 3, Manag; 4, Bedell; 220 yd. low hurdles; 1 Swenson; 2, Pickard; 3, Armstrong; 4, Dauber; 440 yd. dash; 1, Guthrie; 2, Treeman; 3, Applegate; time 55 flat; half mile run, 1 Havig; 2, Ashton; 3,

Otte, 4 Miller, time 2:10; mile run, 1, Van Ness, 2, Robinson, 3, Thomson, 4, Bright, time, 4:51 3-5; 120 yd. high hurdles, 1, Shope, 2, Dauber, 3, Glidden, 4, Nesler; time 16 1-5;

Field events: shot put; 1, Daine; 2, Dauber; 3, Jonhstone; 4, Fleckstein, distance, 38 feet 10 1-4 inches; high jump, 1, Swenson, 2, Dauber; 3, Klindt; 4, Ford; Javelin throw; 1, Smith, 2, Marshall; 3 Daine; 4, Ashford, distance, 159 feet; pole vault, 1, Meader; 2, Barnes; 3, Ne-fager, Farrell and Oehlert tied, Farrell won on the toss for the medal; broad jump, 1, Jones; 2, Brandmill; 3, Barnes; 4, Dauber; Distance 22 feet 1 1-4 inches; hammer throw 1, Johnston; 2, Kriz; 3, Munson; 4, Zell; distance, 113 feet 10 inches; discus throw; 1, Daine, 2, Fleckenstein; 3, Dauber; 4, Kriz; special mile race, 1, Foster; 2, Phelps; 3, Ashton; 4, Zacher.

PLAN EEL-SEAL BOAT RACE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

To Offer Prizes For Floats In Regatta; Life Savers To Patrol River

The Eels and Seals clubs are planning to hold a Regatta on the river on Decoration day. It has been the custom in the past for the Eels Club to sponsor swimming and canoe contests in the springs. This year it is planned to have a large number of contests and in addition to have a parade of floats in the evening.

It is hoped that all campus organizations will participate in the parade of floats. Suitable prizes will be offered for floats winning first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places. The Eels club will send plans for floats to all organizations intending to enter the regatta and will also give plans and methods for making the floats safe.

It is felt by the two clubs that the beautiful Iowa river does not hold the place that it should in the life and the traditions of the University. It is hoped that the regatta will eventually become an honored tradition such as Venetian Night at Wisconsin.

The Red Cross Life Saving Corps will patrol the river during the entire day and will be on hand to prevent any accidents during the celebration. It is planned to have the University and on a goat anchored in the river to provide music during the program and to lead the parade of floats in the evening.

Lord Cecil Chooses Poor Time To Boost League Of Nations

(By United News)
Washington, April 21.—Lord Robert Cecil has chosen a poor time to bring his league of nations message to Washington, for President Harding and his administration at this time are much occupied with domestic bread and butter problems. The president has just reached into the sacred preserve of Wall street and enjoined the sugar kings from reckless gambling with this table necessity. This is the most sensational action of the week but other federal activities must not be overlooked.

Ninety-two oil promoters were indicted in Texas Friday for alleged fraudulent stock selling operations. A score of pottery kings were sentenced in New York for violation of the anti-trust law.

New Merchants Cafe

T. P. DAVIS, Proprietor

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Soup—Chicken a la Espagnole

Sweet Jerkins

Celery Hearts

Fried young chicken a la Maryland.....60c
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Baked Young Chicken—Celery Dressing Demi Glace.....60c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus.....50c

Escalloped corn

Mashed potatoes

Vanilla Fritters—Peach Sauce

Fresh Strawberry ice cream—Wafers

Fresh Strawberry Short Cake—Whipped Cream.....20c

Base Ball

IOWA FIELD

Kansas University vs. Iowa

TWO GAMES

Monday, April 23, 4:05 P. M., Coupon No. 23
Tuesday, April 24, 4:05 P. M., Coupon No. 24

Cedar Rapids League vs. Iowa

TWO GAMES

Wednesday, April 25, 4:05 P. M., Coupon 25
Thursday, April 26, 4:05 P. M., Coupon 26

General Admission, Each Game

50 CENTS

"Shall I Save Others?"

The second of a series of three sermons on "The Conduct of Life"

by

Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D.

at

Unitarian Church

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\$20

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(Suits with 2 pairs pants included)

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WALK UPSTAIRS---SAVE \$10

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UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

Our Cash and Carry System Saves You Money

To all who wish to pay cash for their dry cleaning and pressing—and who are willing to carry their garments to us and call for them—we are making the following price concessions. The same high quality careful work which has always characterized this store is assured.

You get the advantage of the cost of delivering, carrying book accounts and making collections. Read the prices carefully and if you decide to try out the system, bring your clothes in.

"Cash & Carry" Prices

MEN'S GARMENTS		LADIES' GARMENTS	
Dry cleaned and pressed Pressed		Dry cleaned and pressed Pressed	
Suit	\$1.25 \$.40	Suits\$1.50up \$.75up
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Vest30 .15	Waists50up .25up
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Overcoats	1.25 up .50 up	Sweaters	.50up
Sweaters50 up	Serge and Wool	
Cap25	Dresses 1.25up .75up
		Silk dresses	1.50up .75up
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		Party gown	2.00up 1.00up

TO OUR PATRONS WHO PREFER THE OLD METHOD

All who prefer the old method of our calling for and delivering—and settling at the end of each month—may continue to do so at the same prices which have been in effect for several years.

If you do not care to do business on the Cash and Carry System—your trade in the regular manner is welcomed.

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR PLANT AND VIEW OUR MODERN EQUIPMENT ANY TIME.

BIRTHDAY OF COLLEGE WILL ATTRACT MANY

College Of Education To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary With Conference

The fiftieth birthday of the college of education—the first permanent department of education to be founded in an American university—will be the means of attracting to Iowa City next week many of the elite in educational circles throughout the United States.

The anniversary celebration will mark the culmination of a two days conference of supervisors who are meeting in Iowa City this year in their Ninth Annual Conference. The high school administrators, grade supervisors, and county superintendents, who will gather here for the conference will in part comprise the group of participants in the huge birthday party of Iowa's college of education.

Famous lecturers, college presidents and deans are included in the program arranged for Friday afternoon and Saturday, the days to be given over to the anniversary celebration. Pres. H. H. Seerely of the State Teachers College of Cedar Falls who is to give one of the leading addresses on Friday afternoon is a member of the first graduating class of Iowa's department of education. The educational program follows:

Friday Afternoon
In the Liberal Arts Assembly Hall
Dean Russell, Presiding
2:00 p. m. Address "The College of Education and the State"—President Jessup

Address "The College of Education and the Superintendent"—Dean Ellwood P. Cubberly of Leland Stanford University.

Address "Development of Iowa's

College of Education"—Pres. H. H. Seerely of Iowa State Teachers College.

Address "The College of Education in the Future"—Dean James E. Russell of Columbia University.

5:00 p. m. Reception at the Home of President and Mrs. Jessup.

6:30 p. m. Dinner at the Women's Gymnasium.

Saturday Morning
9:00 a. m. Address "What Expansion Means in American Education"—Director Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago.

10:00 a. m. University Convocation at Mens Gymnasium Address—"Education and Democracy"—Stephen Leacock of McGill University.

Address "The College of Education and Research"—Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University.

A number of University of Iowa instructors will appear on the conference programs which begin Thursday morning and close Friday afternoon in time for the opening of the anniversary celebration. May E. Francis, state superintendent, will be directly in charge of the conferences of the county superintendents.

MISS BELYEA RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Margaret S. Belyea, chief nurse at the psychopathic hospital, returned Thursday from Washington D. C., where she has been conducting a course in neuro-psychiatric nursing. Miss Belyea's course began early in January at which time she was granted a temporary leave of absence from the University.

The classes were held at St. Elizabeth's hospital, the governments hospital for disabled veterans. They were composed of graduate nurses who had some experience in practical nursing. The purpose of the course was to prepare them for duty in hospitals for disabled soldiers and sailors.

Miss Belyea is a graduate of the Massachusetts general hospital at Boston and of McLean Hospital. She came here in August, 1921. Besides her work in the psychopathic hospital, she is an instructor in charge of psychiatric nursing in the University school of nursing.

Miss Belyea reports a very successful training season. The training courses given at St. Elizabeth's hospital during the last twelve weeks is outlined in an article in the magazine of the American Red Cross.

DRAKE RELAY TICKETS ON SALE TILL TUESDAY

The department of athletics has decided to hold over the unsold tickets for the Drake Relays until Tuesday, April 24. 150 of the bloc of 300 tickets reserved for University of Iowa fans have been sold.

The tickets are good for Friday and Saturday of the meet and sell for \$2.

DICKSON WILL TELL STORY OF VERDUN FALL

Chaplain Cited For Distinguished Conduct On The Battlefield

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, who will speak here on Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock in the natural science auditorium on "America and the Battle of Verdun" was with the first American field artillery expedition and was the first chaplain of the sixth field artillery, the regiment that fired the first shot for America in the world war. He was the senior chaplain with the combat troops on the American front and saw more different phases of fighting than usually falls to the lot of any one officer.

Chaplain Dickson made an unusual record for the time spent at the front. He took part in every action in which the division participated and not once was seen hanging around the background or dugouts. On several occasions when it was suggested that he do this, he refused. One of these occasions was in the Soissons affair. Here several officers suggested that he retire to the rear. This he did not do, but remained in the front to the last, looking after the boys who were severely wounded and giving a helping hand wherever it was needed.

Lieutenant Dickson was cited in general orders for distinguished conduct on the battlefield and his regiment was awarded the Fourragere of the Croix de Guerre by France. He refused the decoration offered him for distinguished conduct on the battlefield, saying that he could not accept such a medal unless all the men who fought with him were decorated in a similar manner.

The First Division was the first to reach France, the first to serve in trench warfare, the first to capture a prisoner and the first to recapture a town and hold it against all counter attacks.

Besides being with the First Division in France, Lieutenant Colonel Dickson fought with the 2nd, 4th, 26th, 32nd, 80th, Gordan Highlanders, French Foreign Legion, French Dragons and the 139th French Division. He wears all the stars of the First Division.

Because of his varied unusual experiences on the battlefield, Chaplain Dickson's lecture will be on the human side of the war rather than that side which is told in books.

FAMOUS GUNMAN KILLED

(By United News)
Omaha, April 20.—Fred ("Lone Star") Hans, 82, one of the last of frontier Indian fighters, was in-

stantly killed Tuesday night in an elevator accident in a newspaper building where he was employed as a watchman.

Hans, a famous two-gun man, and survivor of many battles with the Indians and "bad men" of the "Hole in the Wall" country, was a former scout for Gen. Phil Sheridan. His most famous exploit was the slaying single-handed of "Shacknasty Jim", a stage robber, and two of his lieutenants and the capture of the remaining members of "Shacknasty's" band in 1876.

Hans was one of the last of the "cross-arm draw" men. He never used the trigger of his revolvers, preferring to "fan" the hammer. He often demonstrated that he could "fan" faster than an automatic could be discharged.

WILSON'S SPEED AIDS TEAM TO WIN RACE

(Continued from page 1)

Riley, K. A. C. third, Frazer, Baylor fourth, time 15 5-10. 100 yd. dash, Irwin, Kansas Aggies, first, Spennet, Texas, second, Williams, Kansas State Normal, third, McNute, Marquette, time 10:1. High jump, Poor, Kansas, first, Turner, Nebraska, second, Campbell, Minnesota, third, Gartner, Kansas Aggies, fourth. Height, 6ft. 1-4 inches. Discus throw, Augo Haskell, first, Wuley Friends, second, Gross, Minnesota, third. Distance 131 ft. 10 3-4 inches. Broad jump, Graham, Kansas, first, Hatch Nebraska, second, Wilkins, Haskell, third, Norton, Kansas, fourth. Distance 21 1 1-3. Pole vault, McKowen, Kansas, Normal, first; Rogers, Kansas, second, Norton, Kansas, third. Height 12: 9"; Javelin throw; Angier, Illinois, first; Lingenfelter, Drake second; Weike, Nebraska, third, distance 192 ft. 5".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

Date set for the Hesperia-Zetagathian mixer has been postponed from Wednesday, April 25 to Wednesday, May 2.

Wesley A. Hughes, Chairman.

Eels and Seals will meet at the Pagoda at 5:30 o'clock.
Wm. McCullough

PASTIME THEATRE

Really a splendid picture! Every ex-service fan, every relative of a former soldier boy should by all means see it. Everybody says its the best thing



Milton Sills

ever did.

"Skin Deep"

is the title and it's a picture you'll admire and remember for a long time. Action, thrills and an awfully good story.

Then, too, You'll want to see Sarah Bernhardt's funeral in the News. Very clear photography and real interesting.

Fables and Comedy.
Admissions: Afternoons, 15c and 33c. Evenings and all day Sunday, 15c and 40c.

ENGLERT THEATRE

PICK OF THE PICTURES

Her first American Picture



Her first American picture—no wonder it's Pola Negri's GREATEST ROLE!

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POLA NEGRI "BELLA DONNA"

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Also a Christie Comedy — Admission all day Sunday 10-40c. Continuous Shows.

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A comedy drama hitting on all six

The Cock-eyed Idol

AS "RUDY, THE SHRIEK" IN HIS SCREAMING 6 REEL BURLESQUE OF THE FAMOUS SHIEK. FIRST SHOWING IN IOWA!

6 Big Reels

Fun enough and laughs enough to make water grow in the Sahara desert; fish leap through the sand; lions vault out of the sun-baked wastes as the magic wand brings a fleet Arabian steed on which Ben Turpin gallops madly to rescue his consort. Love and laughter! Thrills aplenty!



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Today at 2:45; 4:30; 7:10; 9:00

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in songs and dances.

Plus this feature act:

LEO HALEY

A Versatile Entertainer

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Today at 1:15; 3:15; 5:00; 6:10; 7:50 and 9:30.

SEARCHING FOR HAPPINESS!—You'll find it in—

"Dollar Devils"

BECAUSE

It is one of the most human and interesting stories presented on the screen for some time—

It has humorous situations that will make the hardened critic laugh—

The cast is composed of the unique Joseph Dowling, the beautiful Eva Novak and the manly Cullen Landis, an aggregation of the best talent in Movie-dom.

You will get your money's worth.
HUMOR—ROMANCE—PATHOS

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OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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LORENZ G. WOLTERS

Sunday, April 22.

BE RADICAL!

Don't be afraid to be radical. Universities need radicals. We are all rock-ribbed, dyed-in-the-wood intellectual standpatters. Worst of all, we are proud of it. We need atheists, free-lovers, anarchists, free-traders, communists, single-taxers, internationalists, royalists, socialists, anti-Christians. Revolt is a healthy sign. Doubt everything. Question everything. Don't be afraid to be radical. None of us is orthodox and conservative because he has thought the matter out. We haven't thought at all. It is exactly as rational for us to be radical as to be conservative. We haven't reasoned either way, but we inherited our conservatism along with our pug noses, bow legs, squint eyes, and other defects.

The radical of twenty is the conservative of fifty. The conservative of twenty is an intellectual petrification at fifty. Time matures radicals; it atrophies conservatives. Youth is the time for radicalism. If you aren't a radical now you never will be one. Being a radical is a duty, like casting your first ballot or kissing your sister. Only a man of fifty has the right to be conservative. He has experienced progress and is wary of it. The radical is an unpleasantly wide-awake fellow. Sometimes he sees the things that century from now people will exclaim over our blindness in not seeing. Any fan who thrusts a groping hand into the darkness of the future will grasp a radical idea. The idea is not always right. Neither, be it remembered, is it always wrong. The radical is an intellectual ferment. He makes the bread of progress rise.

Put an intellectual bee in your bonnet. No matter if you are stung occasionally. Being radical when you are young is safe. No radical ever ruined the world. You can't run the world. The conservatives have done their best and the darn thing is evidently fool-proof. Anybody can be a conservative. The cow is a constitutional conservative. Don't be a cow. Think, question, doubt. Be radical!

EAST-WEST SUPERIORITY AGAIN

Frank A. Vanderlip's assertion before University of Chicago alumni that the Western college man in business in New York is superior to the Eastern graduate has aroused another controversy as heated as the annual East-West football argument. Business men and educators of New York when asked their opinions were inclined to doubt the superiority of the West although they acknowledged the excellence of the Western product.

With hardly an exception, not even in the case of Mr. Vanderlip who is a western graduate, was the answer to the question of superiority free from the personal reaction of the person interviewed to his own alma mater. If it chanced that he was from the East he believed firmly in the all-around excellence of Eastern colleges, whereas if he had graduated from a western institution he was just as firmly convinced of the predominance of the colleges in the great open spaces.

Mr. Vanderlip, in discussing the relative merits of the East and West, says:

"Several years ago President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard declared that his experience at Harvard 'tended to indicate' that a public school education, conducted on more democratic lines as compared with that offered by a private school, produces men of greater character.

"I am a great believer in the college man in

business, but my experience proves to me that a larger percentage of Western men, generally trained in public schools and State universities, succeed in New York, than Eastern graduates.

"Perhaps it is because of their education or the pioneering traditions behind them, or it may be their struggle against relative poverty to which their families have been accustomed, as compared with the living conditions of the average Eastern college man's family.

"But certainly a selective factor that operates by bringing to New York Western men of initiative and ability, does play an important part in their success. And, while most of them suffer from an inferiority complex when they mingle here with Harvard and Princeton graduates, that soon wears off because of their strong characters."

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(Boston Transcript)

SCANDINAVIAN FELLOWSHIPS

That Americans have a due appreciation of the riches of Scandinavian scholarship, and are not unmindful of the opportunities for post-graduate study in the universities of Denmark, Sweden and Norway has been demonstrated by the number of applicants for the forty exchange fellowships given each year by the American-Scandinavian policy. A list just made public of eighteen students who have received scholarships includes graduates of Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wisconsin, California and other of the leading American institutions of higher learning. More than seventy-five colleges and universities are represented in the list of 160 students who have applied for scholarships for the ensuing year. Nor is it only the Americans of Scandinavian extraction who desire post-graduate work in Denmark, Sweden or Norway.

Though small in population—the three countries together having but ten millions of inhabitants—Scandinavia has a rich culture, with many veins of pure gold. In Sweden the University of Upsala has won a European renown, the teachers who have taught within its walls including Linnaeus, the botanical genius; Torbern Bergman, the chemist of Atlantica, and Erik Gustaf Geijer, the historian. Other Swedish universities that bear honored names in the world of letters are Gothenburg, Lund and Stockholm. In Norway, the University of Christiania sheds its light far beyond the boundaries of Norse people, and Denmark, with a population of little more than two millions, has in the University of Copenhagen one of the best-known universities in Europe. A modern literature that includes, like the Scandinavian, the names of Strindberg, Ibsen, Bjornson, Brandes, cannot be ignored by students or readers of literature. Genius in many forms has flowered in Norway, Denmark, and it still flowers there.

The Sounding Board

Pola Negri is now being hailed by some critics as the greatest vampire the screen has ever seen. Fashions in heroines may change from time to time, but styles in vampires seem to remain the same. At least there hasn't been much change since Theda Bara made her debut in the pictures, many long years ago.

INDIAN SPRINGTIME LYRIC

(Translation by Seventeen)

Spring Come;
Ho, Hum!

Speaking of favorite aggravations, one of ours is the misuse of "avocation." It is used, even by writers of good books, to mean daily pursuit or calling, when as a matter of fact its true meaning is an escape from one's daily toil.

To be sure, this is a very trivial matter to get riled up over, but a little dabbling in mathematics has given us a consuming passion for accuracy. And we are certain that whatever else it may be, the printing trade is not an avocation.

"Hosiery Repair Service—Runs in Silk Stockings Repaired."—Advt. in New York Times.

It's not the runs that bothers us; it's the deflection of the heels and toes.

Senator Brookhart is going to tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Denmark, and Czechoslovakia.

But how is Europe to recognize him as a dignitary from America? He never wears a silk hat or evening clothes.

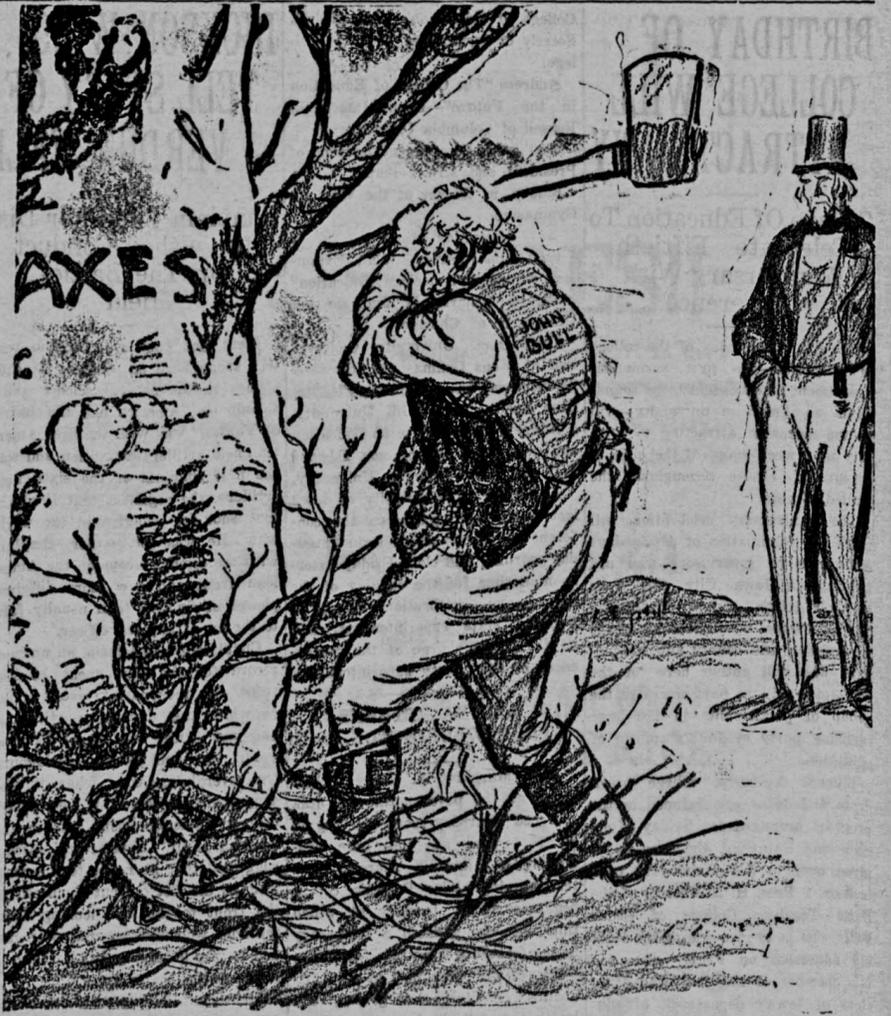
Felicitous diction in advertising approaches the neplus ultra in the following from the Mt. Pleasant News:

"Now is the time for the harvest of mice and rats. Buy Devil's Food Rat Killer and sleep easy in May."

"Chicago Bums Finding Work Is Plentiful."—Headline.

Their worst fears are being realized.

SEVENTEEN.



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SHOWING HIM HOW TO DO IT

The Work of Ruth Suckow

By Frank Luther Mott

Let a writer have but two gifts—the ability to see significant facts, and the power to force those facts and their significance upon the reader's attention, and the rest will be added unto him.

Because Miss Ruth Suckow of Earlham, Iowa, has these gifts, her stories are important; but because she has published them neither in the periodicals which number readers by the millions nor in book form, and because she is a new writer with only two years of production behind her, her work is not as well known as it should be. Not everybody, certainly, will like her stories, but those who do are pretty sure to like them very much, and it is by way of passing the good word along to those who will appreciate them that this sketch is written.

The first thing the Iowa reader of Miss Suckow's tales is likely to notice is their almost miraculous verity, and that is the quality to which the critic returns in admiration again and again from distractions to less pleasing features of her art. Anyone who has observed the life of the submerged two-thirds in our little towns knows all the characters with which Miss Suckow crowds her pages. They are true as truth. And he knows also the houses and streets and stores and cemeteries and churches.

"He took off his overshoes stiffly and carefully on his front porch. He saw how the snow had soaked into the wood, making the porch floor grey and soft. The place needed painting. He opened the storm door that was covered with heavy black oil-cloth studded with big round bright nails.

"The hallway was cold and the front room that they kept shut off in winter. The front room had their best carpet, an organ, a golden oak center-table with a knitted doily, chairs of various eras, and their own pictures in silver and red plush frames. It was stiff, chill, proper. They almost never used it.

"He put back the red portieres and the folding doors and went into the sitting room.

"Here he felt better. A good fire showed red through the stove; it made warm lights on the green velvet sofa, and the table, and the light-colored wallpaper.

"With an old man's sound, he let himself down into the big wooden rocker by the bay window. He could look through the lace curtains past the two scrubby cedar trees, and see a little piece of the street. He could smell the earth-and-leaf odor of his wife's plants that were

set on the window-bench covered with scalloped paper, and on two little white-painted stools. He picked up the 'Shepbeeders' Gazette' and looked it over again.

"Pa, 'd you get the 'east'?"

"Yeh, it's on the table."

That is wholly convincing. But if Miss Suckow depicts persons and places truly, it is in order that she may call attention to significances. I do not mean that she moralizes; of reflections she permits herself very few, and those few through her characters—for hers is the objective method. But she nearly always has a thesis—if not quite a moral, at least a fairly definite comment on life. Her last long story, "Other People's Ambitions," (Smart Set, March, 1923) might have been accurately entitled "The Folly of Standardizing Individuals," and her other 25,000-word story, "The Best of the Lot," shows poignantly and vividly the cruelty of the demands made by her family upon a daughter and sister. Nor are the themes and problems ever over-stated. Miss Suckow seems always trying to be fair.

The only respect in which she misses this fairness is in her failure—due evidently to a temperamental defect—to see the amusing side of life. As a random instance, in "The Best of the Lot" we have a farm sale. Now, amusing things happen at sales. However great the work and worry, there is also joking and merriment. But Miss Suckow hears never a quip, sees never a grin. She is terribly serious, and has a penchant for deaths and funerals. Two funerals are described in "Other Peoples' Ambitions," while "Resurrection" Midland, June, 1921) which has more beauty than any other piece of hers in prose form, is a sketch of a funeral. Yet Miss Suckow is not morbid. Her seriousness is healthy and sincere. It is merely that her attention is fixed upon the tragic problems and perplexities of life.

Her stories depend, then upon theme, and upon character and setting. As a rule, they have no plot complications, and there is commonly a sort of inevitability Miss Suckow is not interested in plot. I can imagine her listless over an Anna Katherine Green story, but tense with excitement over the Spoon River Anthology. The "yarn" evidently seems to her to be relatively unimportant. She can, however, plot a story if she wishes, as witness "Uprooted" (Midland, February, 1921, her first published story) and "The Wanderers" (Smart Set, Sep-

tember 1922)—or did these stories plot themselves? "Just Him or Her" (Smart Set, January, 1922) is a very fine piece of work, but certainly no more a short story than Dreiser's character sketch, "My Brother Paul," in "Twelve Men." Of course, saying a piece is not technically a short story is no reproach. Miss Suckow has no reason to care into what category hide-bound critics put her work.

Indeed, for the whole matter of technique as those who think they know would prescribe it, I believe Miss Suckow would not give more than about two whoops. Her method is very much her own. It has no stylistic brilliance. It is somewhat pedestrian; it goes at a steady gait. In her longer stories there is no dialogue. Expressions and speeches are recorded, however, though often indirectly, and one scarcely realizes the lack of direct conversation. Definitely and concretely detailed incidents in these longer tales are almost never set out at length. They are what the Smart Set table of contents calls "complete short novels;" there is matter for a novel, but the writer must condense sometimes when condensation means a net loss. Another interesting feature of Miss Suckow's work—and this time one noticeable in both the longer and shorter tales—is the way she crowds her canvas with characters who are not there not to act, but merely as background. These characters, moreover, are all vivid, and never get confused. It is quite amazing. One character in "Other Peoples' Ambitions" is introduced in the last paragraph to make a curtain speech. In "The Best of the Lot," for another example, when Mrs. Allweather, Jennie's landlady, is introduced, Mr. Allweather is also presented:

"Jennie liked her landlady, Mrs. Allweather, a fat, perspiring woman, wheezing asthmatically as she worked, mellowed by fifteen years' experience with the charms and vagaries of the 'scholars.'

"Mr. Allweather, a small daintily-built man, was a clerk in the store." Mrs. Allworthy confided to Jennie that she had urged Robbie to get into something where he could make a little more. But Robbie was satisfied. He was not an ill-tempered man, but he was curious. At the store, he heard everything. He loved to sit on the porch at night with Jennie and Norma, and gossip about the boarders.

Mr. Allweather is not mentioned again. It would be difficult to find

(Continued on page 7)

THE WORK OF RUTH SUCKOW
(Continued from page 6)

better examples of the interesting and valuable device of using characters for setting than those in Miss Suckow's stories.

But after all, the main point is that Miss Suckow has laid hold on life. For that let us be thankful. Certainly to find thorough honesty and convincingness in these days of flashy writing and tawdry cleverness is stimulating and reassuring. These stories deserve to be collected into a book; they ought to be made permanently accessible.

Just a postscript about the poetry Miss Suckow has published occasionally in the last few years. What the present writer has seen of it has had a truly lyric intensity and concentration. Perhaps space will allow the quotation of this little four-line poem from the Midland of September, 1918:

"Heart, as shingly wear your grief
As frost upon the lilac leaf,
As mist along the stubble rye,
As silver rain across the sky."

Campus Favorite Fails In Test On Ability As Mixer

If you have the idea that a royal flush is some kind of disease, or that "French leave" is the name of a dish placed before the socially elect then you are a long ways from being what is known as a good mixer, according to recent tests made by classes in educational psychology at the University.

The purpose of these tests is to find out just to what extent the student has rubbed elbows with the curbside citizen, or the model for Hart Schaffner & Marx.

One of the best groomed Beau Brummels in the University and a member of the most exclusive fraternity answered ten out of the fifty questions correctly. He was almost certain that the expression, "He gets the brown derby," referred to the victorious return of a contestant with a booby prize. Long green" in this student's estimation was slang for the billiard table upon which he did his fancy shooting. He defined a caucus as a secret political meeting in violation of the law, and he thought that a stool pigeon" was a soda fountain loafer.

He gained the impression some place that the Floradora Sextette earned its fame while appearing with Ziegfeld Follies of 1922. This student concluded the examination by declaring that Dago Red was the alias for a notorious outlaw.

MISS MULRONEY WILL DIRECT 3 SPANISH PLAYS

All Members Of Cast Of "A Sunny Morning" Are Spaniards

The Spanish club will present a group of three plays in the Little theatre on the third floor of the University high school at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Margaret Mulroney of the Spanish department. The admission will be fifty cents. One of the plays, "A Sunny Morning," is unique in that only students who are Spanish or have lived many years among Spanish people will appear in the cast. This play was given as one of the numbers of the modern language conference which was recently held here, and was one of the most popular features on the program. The story centers about two young people who have been lovers since childhood.

The part of the young girl, Dona Laura, will be played by Otilia Fernandez A3 of Greeley, that of the young man, Don Gonzola, by Vedaste Samonte A4 of Laog, P. I., Petra, the maid, by Esther Louise Whitfield A4 of Cedar Rapids and Juanita by Pedro del V. Hernandez A4 of Isabela, P. R.

The two other plays, "No Smoking" and "The Old Maids" are clever little comedies. The former is the story of a man who has his baggage thrown out of the window of a train because he leaves the main compartments to enjoy his pipe in the smoker. The latter is the story of two old maids who have all sorts of difficulties trying to find lovers. Unfortunately, they fall in love with the same man, who they later discover to their chagrin, is already married.

The cast for "No Smoking" is: The gentleman played by Oscar Johnson A3 of Iowa City; the lady by Della A. Grizel Au of Iowa City; and the part of her daughter by Helen Benson A1 of Denver, Colo.

In "The Old Maids" Jane Kauffman A2 of Des Moines will appear as one of the old maids, Pura, and Jeanette Rothschild A1 of Iowa City will take the part of the other old maid, Casta. Cloudio, the desired young man, will be played by Edward S. Pressman A2 of Springfield, Mass.; Procopio, the father of the old maids, by Dillard W. Bray Cm3

of Burnside, Ill.; and Sandalia by Mildred A. Keller A4 of Iowa City.

CO-ED SWIMMERS PRIMING FOR INTER-CLASS MEET

Swimming enthusiasts are showing a great deal of interest in the co-ed inter-class meet to be held around May 15. Class teams will be chosen from among those women who have completed nine practises by May 1.

Six women will compose each class team and the events will include plunges dashes, plain and fancy diving and swimming for form. Co-eds who have shown their interest in the events and who have been showing up well in practices are those women in the intermediate swimming classes, those who placed in the novice swimming meet and the members of the seal's club.

MISS JONES TO RECALL OLD MUSIC

Harpichord Concert To Take Audience Back To Days Of Louis XIV

A chance to use the imagination will be given at the natural science auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15, while Frances Pelton-Jones plays the music of olden days on an oldtime instrument. You may think back two hundred fifty years and fancy yourself listening to Lully playing his quaint tinkling tunes at the court of Louis the Forteenth, while lords and ladies in powdered wigs and rich brocades offer discreet applause. Or you need go back no farther than the days of Washington and Lafayette when a harpsichord graced the finest homes in our own land, and colonial belles displayed their musical accomplishments to fond cavaliers.

Miss Pelton-Jones' very interesting program is as follows:

Prelude in C major, Johan Sebastian Bach (1685); English Suite III (Gavotte and Musette), Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata in G minor, Domenico Scarlatti (1683); Pastorale, Scarlatti; and Presto in D major, Scarlatti.

Celebrated March from "Saul" by Handel (1685); English Suite III Rhythm) by Scarlatti (1683); Tre Giorni ("Nina" Aria) by Pergolesi (1710); Sonata in G major by Dr. Thomas A. Arne (1710)—Praeludio quasi improvisazione-Allegro-Minuetto.

Sonata, D major by Balthasar Galuppi (1706)—Adagio—Allegro—Maestoso e Marcato—Giga (Allegro con fuoco); Rondo a la turque by Mozart (1756).

Franch Descriptive Pieces. Le Coucou by Claude Daquin (1694); Les Tourbillons (The Whirlwind) by Francois Dandrieu (1684); and Soeur Monique by Couperin (1668).

Court and Country Dances. Gavotte by Padre Giovanni Martini (1706); Sarabande by Jean Baptiste Dully (1633); Hornpipe by Dr. Arne (1710), (Intermezzo from "The Beggar's Opera"); Minuet in A by Boccherini (1743); Pavane from Arbeau's "Orchesographie" (1859); King's Hunting Jigg (Elizabethan) by Dr. John Bull (1563). (In this quaint composition are distinctly heard the galloping of steeds, chasing of hounds and the hunter's horn.)

Reservations for the concert may be made after 8 o'clock tomorrow at the university book store. Those who present season tickets for the concert course may make reservations without charge; single tickets for this concert alone are \$1.50.

Movie Calendar

- STRAND**
Ben Turpin
in
"The Shriek of Araby"
- GARDEN**
Vaudeville
and
"Dollar Devils"
- ENGLERT**
Pola Negri
in
"Bella Donna"
- PASTIME**
Milton Sills
in
"Skin Deep"

A desert travesty guaranteed to make anybody laugh away any kind of trouble.



BEN TURPIN
in "The Shriek of Araby."
STRAND—TODAY

Laws Entertain At Initial Banquet Of Association

Presenting their musical talent in a varied repertoire of song and their orators as versatile after-dinner speakers, the laws inaugurated a new tradition Thursday evening when they were hosts at the first annual dinner of the Iowa Law Students' association.

Not confining their guest list strictly to laws, they invited to assist them in the celebration, the members of the big ten championship basketball team, the college deans and their wives, the athletic coaches and their wives, presidents of Staff and Circle and A. F. I., the Iowa

Classified Ads FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room 506 S. Dubuque. 170

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished front room, double. Phone R1542. 168

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Round-oak dining table, pictures, leather couch and other articles. 426 S. Dodge St. 168

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

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

WANTED

WANTED TODAY—Men for sale work next summer. Sophomores preferred but can use mature freshmen. Commissions liberal. Men now at University of Iowa with average earnings of \$900 for three consecutive summers. See Fred I. Jones at Jefferson Hotel all day and evenings Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22. 168

CLERKS, 18 upward. For government positions. \$120 monthly, experience unnecessary. For free list position now open, write R. Terry, (former civil service examiner) 1260 Barrister bldg., Wasington, D. C. 168

WANTED—To talk with fraternity that will need a new house next year. Phone 618, Jefferson Hotel between 4 and 6. 168

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sigma Pi pin. Finder call 371. Reward. 170

LOST—Gold Eversharp in front of L. A. Bldg. Return to Dean Burge. 168

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses probably on campus. Phone B2017. Reward. 169

LOST—Pair of glasses and fountain pen in black leather case. Finder please call 2460. 168

LOST—Notebook containing valuable notes, American Diplomacy, Colonial Government and others. Please leave at Iowan office. Laurence Williams. 169

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN Who desire profitable summer employment call Walter Cook. Phone 1966. 168

Cityans, R. J. Slavata, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donahue, Marion B. Faville, Winson Crary, Helen Lawrence, from out of the city, Mrs. Jones, mother of Coach Howard Jones, Mrs. P. C. Jackman of Emmetsburg, Deans Burge and Kienow, and Judge F. F. Faville.

The park pavilion, transformed into an ornate banquet hall, furnished the scene of the entertainment where 450 guests gathered to partake of the courtesy of the bar men. The law party is one of the first

social events of the season to be held at the park pavilion since its spring opening.

Guests, students, and faculty, contributed alike to the program of toasts which was presided over by James Fay L3 of Emmetsburg, Clyde B. Charlton L3 of Rolfe, president of the Students' Association, Gordon Locke L1 of Dennison representing the athletes of the school, and Henry W. Wormley L3 of Kingsley, the senior class orator, were student contributors to the evening's program of speeches.

CORDIAL FRIENDLY BANKING SERVICE

Team-Play

When the first baseman has to field the ball, watch the pitcher hustle over to cover the base. That's team play.

The First National Bank will back you up in the same way, by handling the detail of your college finances. Give us a chance by opening an account at this strong national bank NOW—and let's work up some effective team-play.

The First National Bank

Iowa City's Pioneer Bank

75c Special Table D'Hote Dinner

11:30 A. M. TILL 8 P. M. APRIL 22, 1923

Hot House Radishes	New Onions
Essence of Chicken Bellevue	
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Fried Apples Chicken a la King on Casserole Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce Choice Cut Prime Rib au Jus Poached Eggs Aurora Grilled Salmon Steak Maitre De Hotel	
Au Gratin O'Brien Potatoes	Green Peas Francaise
California Head Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing	
Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream, Layer Cake	
Hot Tea Biscuits	
Coffee—Tea—Milk	

When in need of appetizing and digestible food eat at

SMITH'S CAFE

11 South Dubuque St.

Yes, We Only Charge

\$1.25 for Men's Sewed Soles
\$1.00 for Ladies' Sewed Soles
\$1.50 for Uskide Soles
50c for Goodyear Rubber Heels

WE REPAIR SHOES BY THE GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM

ALBERTS SHOE SHOP

ACROSS FROM THE ENGLERT

Special Sunday Dinner

Served from 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

75c

Cream of Tomato a la anglaise	Queen Olives
Celery Hearts	
Fried Spring Chicken, Club Style	
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Demi Glace	
Braised Leg of Spring Lamb, Piquant Sauce	
Breaded Calf Sweet Breads, Tomato Sauce	
Chicken Pot Pie, Short Crust	
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Butter	
Whipped Potatoes	Lima Beans
Parker House Rolls	Candied Sweets
Head Lettuce, 1000 Isle Dressing	
Maple Nut Ice Cream	Chocolate Cake
Coffee—Tea, Iced Tea—Milk	

Quality Cafe

Rockefeller Gift Reminds Aurner Of Previous Donation

Now that the state legislature has accepted the Rockefeller Foundation gift of \$2,225,000 to the university, Professor C. R. Aurner recalls the time that the general assembly caused a gift of \$100,000 offered by James B. Edmonds to be withdrawn by the donor at the last moment.

In 1894 Mr. Edmonds, who had been a member of the law faculty and was then living in Washington D. C., offered this sum to the uni-

versity on the condition that he and his wife be guaranteed an annual income of \$6,000 by the state during their lifetime. The money was invested in mortgages on good Iowa land and was bringing at the time a larger income than he asked.

He prepared a bill providing for the gift and gave it to Regent D. N. Richardson who submitted it to the governor. The bill was passed by the legislature but when Mr. Edmonds came to examine it he found that some legislator had slipped in the clause, "but not in excess of the amounts received by the state from such investments."

The clause angered him because he desired to be free of financial worries for the rest of his life and did not wish to guarantee the investment without controlling the principal. An attempt was made in the next assembly to correct the conditions, but when M. Edmonds was again approached he was seriously ill and did not seem so anxious to make the donation.

A law was finally adopted on March 19, 1898 making it possible for the university to accept such gifts without a formality of asking the legislature.

HAWKS TRIM CHICAGO NINE BY 13-2 SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

for the Iowa crew. The victory raised Iowa's stock in Big Ten circles somewhat, due to the fact that Chicago turned in a win over Northwestern last week. The Hawkeyes will cross bats with Kansas University on Monday and Tuesday afternoon on Iowa Field in preparation for the next conference game with Illinois, April 30.

The game in detail:
First Inning
 Chicago: Howell flied out to left. Cody slammed a two-bagger over second. Forkle singled and Cody was caught at home by Poepsel's perfect peg. Weiss was out at first.
 Iowa: Thompson drew a pass. Poepsel sacrificed, Thompson going to second. Hicks hit a hot one to pitcher's box and was safe at first. Locke walked, filling the bags. Scantlebury also walked, forcing the first counter across. Hicks scored on Arnt's wild heave. Laude hit to Weiss, who fumbled, Locke scoring on the play. Barton sacrificed, Scantlebury scoring on the hit. Duhm popped out to Howell!

Second Inning
 Chicago: Yardley beat out a hit to short. McGuire singled down the third-base line. Both advanced on Hick's error. Howell hit to Duhm but was out at first. Thompson made a pretty catch of Tsukyama's fly back to first. Arnt flied out to Barton.

Iowa: Thompson walked. Poepsel sacrificed him to second. Hick's crashed out a triple down the first-base line, scoring Thompson. Locke drove one into deep center for a homer. Hicks scoring ahead of him. Rhorke went in for Arnt. Scantlebury walked, and Barrett closed the inning by hitting into a double play.

Third Inning
 Chicago: Howell walked. Cody safe at first after Hick's fumble of his bunt. Forkle flied out to Poepsel. Weiss hit over second scoring R. Howell. Duhm struck out J. Howell, the first strike-out of the game.

Iowa: Laude singled down the third-base line. Barton out at first. Duhm cracked out a nice Texas leaguer over shortstop, scoring Laude. Thompson grounded out. Poepsel hit over second, scoring Duhm. Hicks beat out a hit to shortstop. Locke ended the inning by flying out to center.

Fourth Inning
 Chicago: McGuire singled. Howell safe on a fielder's choice. Tsukyama flied out to Scantlebury, and Rohrke struck out.

Iowa: Scantlebury, Barton, and Laude went out one, two, three, on infield hits.

Fifth Inning
 Chicago: Howell popped to Hicks. Cody beat out a hit to shortstop. Poepsel made a sensational catch of Forkle's long fly. Yardley grounded out.

Iowa: Barton popped to Tsukyama. Duhm hit sharply to left field for a single. Thompson and Poepsel grounded out.

Sixth Inning
 Chicago: Yardley flied out to Poepsel. McGuire went to first when he was hit by one of Duhm's slow deliveries. Willis, hitting for J. Howell, singled to right, McGuire going to third. Barrett threw high to Scantlebury and McGuire reached home on the error. Tsukyama walked. Rohrke struck out and Howell popped to Thompson.

Iowa: Hicks flied out to Willis. Locke flied out to Tsukyama. Scantlebury walked. Scantlebury out at second on Barrett's hit to shortstop.

Seventh Inning
 Chicago: Cody struck out. Forkle popped to Locke. Weiss struck out.

Iowa: Laude walked, but was out at second on Bartons infield hit. Duhm singled over second. Thompson hit to pitcher, Barton caught at home on the play. Poepsel fouled out.

Eighth Inning
 Chicago: Yardley grounded out to

pitcher's box. McGuire singled through the box. Willis struck out. Tsukyama singled. Weller, hitting for Rohrke, hit short. Scantlebury made a one-hand catch and threw out McGuire at third.

Iowa: Hicks walked. Locke tripled to right. Scantlebury walked for the fourth time. Scantlebury stole second, Locke scoring on the peg. Barrett safe on fielder's choice. Scantlebury scored on a bad throw to third. Laude out at first. Scott, hitting for Barton, placed a neat single over second. Duhm fouled out. Thompson grounded out to shortstop.

Ninth Inning
 Chicago: Howell struck out. Cody hit a double to right. Forkle struck out. Weiss popped out to Hicks, ending the game.

Box score:

IOWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, 2b	4	2	0	2	1	0
Poepsel, 1f	3	0	1	4	1	0
Hicks, 3b	4	3	3	4	0	2
Locke, 1b	4	3	2	5	0	0
Scantlebury, ss	1	2	0	2	1	0
Barrett, c	4	1	0	9	1	1
Laude, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Barton, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Scott, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Duhm, p	5	1	3	0	4	0
Totals	32	13	11	27	8	3

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Howell, ss	4	1	0	3	3	0
Cody, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Forkle, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Weiss, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	1
Yardley, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
McGuire, rf	3	1	3	0	0	0
J. Howell, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Willis, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tsukyama, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Arnt, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Rohrke, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Weller, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	2	11	24	15	2

Summary:
 Stolen bases: Hicks, Laude, Thompson, Scantlebury, Willis. Sacrifice hits: Poepsel, 2, Laude. Sacrifice flies, Barton. Struck out by Duhm 8. Bases on balls, off Duhm 2, off Arnt 5, off Rohrke 3, off Weller 2. Wild pitches, Arnt. Two base-hits: Cody 2. Three-base hits: Locke, Hicks. Home Runs, Locke. Umpire, McPartland. Time of the game: 2 hrs., 25 minutes.

Old King Tut

So the myths tell us, once visited the land of Iowa, and spent several days at the State University. He beheld the "beautiful Iowa," while looking down from the hills above. At once he summoned his favorite slave and ordered him to make ready for a day on the river. Especially did he ask for wholesome and tasty provisions.

The slave, realizing the importance of this command, did perform the order in great style. A large birch canoe was made ready and royally loaded with "cats" galore. Then did the slave summon his master.

The King and his wives enjoyed the day immensely. Especially pleased were they with the goodies, and why shouldn't they be, for the favorite servant "knew his stuff." He left an order at REICH'S for a big basket picnic lunch, knowing full well that this would please his master 100 percent. "Tut, tut," said the King, "nothing could be finer than REICH'S picnic lunches."

Flowers for Mother's Day May 13

Nothing could be more expressive of the tender affection for Mother than a beautiful bouquet of Flowers sent from

Prince's Flower Shop

Phone 1260.

26 S. Clinton.

Did You Ever Notice The Difference

Between an ordinary restaurant and the China Inn? Have you ever noticed the palatable way in which we prepare our foods? Did you know that this is the only place in Iowa City that served Chinese dishes prepared by regular Chinese cooks? Have you ever tried some of the regular chop suey that we serve? See if you can answer all these questions, and then come to the

China Inn

Red 298

117 Iowa Ave.

HARPSICHORD

RECITAL BY

Frances Pelton-Jones

TOMORROW AT 8:15

NATURAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

No charge to concert course season ticket holders, others \$1.50. Reservations at University Book Store, Monday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Notice!

Due to an error, the price of the Monito hose in Maruths ad was printed in Saturday's Iowan as 25c. The price of the hose are 75c

"Second cup of coffee free"

How are the Funds holding out?

If you feel as if you would enjoy the use of a little more money, then follow our suggestion. Now you know at spring the money begins to get short—just when you feel as if you would like to have a little extra to spend in order to make the most of the last few weeks of school. Here is our secret:

Eat at Jerry's and save Money

Doesn't that sound logical? And here are the facts to back it up. First get a meal ticket—a \$5.00 one for \$4.50. Then begin to use it. In the morning you couldn't find a better combination than one of Jerry's famous sweet rolls and coffee. Of course you get a second cup free! And then for luncheon you hear so much about. Only 35c—and all you can eat. We are never stingy with our portions. Now here is the big surprise—a small steak in the evening for only forty cents, with potatoes, bread butter and coffee. Just think for a minute and see the economy of eating at

JERRY'S

Home of the wonderful sweet roll