

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

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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

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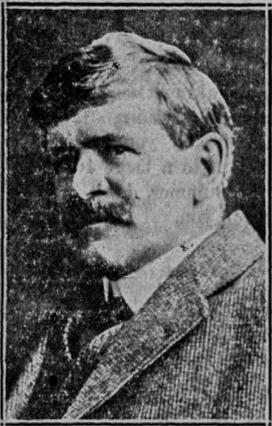
Iowa Mile Relay Team Shatters Record

LEACOCK HOLDS AUDIENCE WITH CLEVER SATIRE

Humorist Comes Up To All Expectations In University Lecture

A large number of Stephen Leacock's audience last night stood up if they had to get to hear him at all. All those people who had heard the great humorist on his visit here several years ago, were there and many people who had not heard him took the opportunity to crowd his audience tonight.

"I have often been dared to return to a place where I have once lectured" he began "but I was invited back to Iowa City, and one



Stephen Leacock

of the joys of coming back is the opportunity I have to meet my old friends again."

The lecture was entirely humorous, and kept the audience amused from the moment of his opening sentence. He dramatically told of his beginnings as an actor, of his rise from the part of ice-block number three in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the baying of a dog in that same masterpiece, and finally to the part of the chief property man.

"I even wrote a play once," the humorist continued "and I wrote it in conjunction with Ibsen. Yes, it was a regular Ibsen masterpiece and he has since spent much time proving that I wrote it and that it was not his work. I called my drama 'The Sub-Contractor' and it is a tragedy. Then he proceeded to read his play which was a clever satire on Ibsen's 'Ghosts'. The play was much appreciated by the audience, especially the part in which the heroine, whose name was Simp, says, 'I have a hereditary disease' and then the heroine drew her sleeve back dramatically and displayed her appendicitis scare at which the hero fell back in agony.

Leacock closed his lecture by saying "If you have enjoyed this lecture as much as I did, I am perfectly satisfied, for I have spent a most delightful evening."

Fight Socialism Is Plea Of Premier Lloyd George Speech

(By United News)
Manchester, England, April 28.—Former Premier David Lloyd George, in a speech here today, urged liberals to unite in a fight against socialism and fascism.

"If socialism is to be combated here means must be found to bring about an increase of wages for the working men and to remove the uncertainty of employment."

Mary Kinnavey Is President Of Theta Sigma Phi

Norman, Oklahoma, April 28.—Miss Mary Kinnavey, alumnae of Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, was elected national president of the organization here today. Miss Margaret S. Altman from Iowa University is the delegate from Rho chapter.

OLD PIUTE LEADER KILLED BY POSSE

Body of 100 Year Old Chief Is Found In Cave On A Mountain

Salt Lake City, April 28.—The body of Old Posey, leader of the vanquished renegade tribe of Piute Indians which went on the warpath in southeastern Utah last month, rests today in a rude rock-covered grave somewhere in the mountains near Blanding, Utah, where he was slain last month in a skirmish with white settlers.

The aged chieftain—he was reputed to be one hundred years old—made his last stand with a handful of braves near Comb Wash, on March 28, and he died alone while white possesmen routed his small band.

United States Marshal J. Ray Ward brought the news of Old Posey's death to Blanding. The marshal said four Indians led him to the body. At the request of tribesmen, the body was buried without ceremony on a mountain side. The Indians asked that the burial place be kept secret.

Old Posey had been sought by a posse for days after a clash with whites at Blanding. Believing that he had escaped, the white men searched mountains and canyons and reported that their search had been futile. Possesmen reported that one of their number had wounded the chieftain in a skirmish.

Marshal Ward went to Blanding several days ago to investigate reports that the Indians had information as to where Old Posey was. The marshal had a Federal warrant charging insurrection. After a ceremonial Indian welcome, Mancos Jim, 108-year-old chieftain, told the marshal that Old Posey had died in battle and that the captured Piutes knew where the body lay. The marshal set out on horseback with the Indians and found the body in a small cave.

Old Posey in late years had figured as a leader in many Indian disturbances in southeastern Utah. Posey's name was known in the West wherever there were Utes and as William Hach he was known to all white men in the San Juan Basin.

WISCONSIN TIES IOWA TENNIS TEAM

Swenson And Janse Win In Doubles—Score Is Three To Three

The Iowa University tennis team tied with Wisconsin yesterday afternoon at Madison, three to three. Each team won doubles and two single matches.

Capt. Ted Swenson and Janse of Iowa were victorious in their doubles match but Dorsey and Searle lost to their Wisconsin opponents.

Swenson and Dorsey won their singles matches but Janse and Searle lost to the Badgers in the singles.

This was the first Big Ten conference tennis match in which Iowa has ever competed. The team will return to Iowa City today.

EDUCATORS ARE HONORED WITH L. L. D. DEGREES

Prof. Stephen Leacock Speaks At Convocation Saturday Morning

Four of the most prominent educators in the United States were honored yesterday morning when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon them at the University Convocation. The following men received the honorary degree: Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberly, Dr. Charles H. Judd and Dr. James E. Russell.

All of these men are outstanding figures in their own fields. Dr. Thorndike has been professor of psychology since 1904 at Teachers College Columbia University. During that time he has devised the intelligence rating tests which bear his name and which probably affected the teaching profession more than any other influence in the last half century. He is the author of a number of books on psychology, among the latest of which are, "The Original Nature of Man", and "The Psychology of Learning".

Editor of Riverside Texts
Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberly, of Lealand Standard University, has written widely on educational subjects. He is the editor of Riverside Text Books in Education series.

Dr. Judd of the University of Chicago is the psychologist of renown having held positions in various Universities throughout the country as professor of psychology and philosophy. He has written extensively on psychological subjects as well as translating a number of books from the German.

Dr. James E. Russell is at present Dean of Teachers College, of Columbia University. Among his other books is one on "The Extension of University Teaching in Germany". He is editor of the American Teachers Series.

Leacock Speaks
Following the academic procession, the invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Ira J. Houston. A solo was given by Professor Frank E. Kendire.
The principal speaker of the day (Continued on page 8)

"Every University Should Have A Real Literary Publication As Well As A Daily Newspaper"—Stephen Leacock

"I am glad you have a student newspaper," Leacock said, yesterday, his eyes twinkling, "because that is where I got my start. I had in mind the goal of being an editor-in-chief of some leading newspaper, but just see where I landed. The paper I edited in school" he continued, "was much different from your daily paper; it was a literary work, pure and simple. It contained theses upon such burning questions as the fall of Rome and the siege of Troy. And after all, shouldn't students be educated along such lines? In my opinion, every university should have a publication which contains pure literature just as much as one which contains every day news."

Stephen Leacock lectured here several years ago and is welcomed back by many friends. He says, "One of the best things about coming back to Iowa City is the renewing of old acquaintances. Prof. Shambaugh and I were old friends before I ever thought of the 'Non-sense Novels'. We were on the political science board together, for you know I teach political science

DENTAL GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE TUESDAY

Prof. O. E. Van Doren Will Direct Concert Tuesday Evening

The College of Dentistry will endeavor to reestablish its former reputation of being one of the most musically-talented associations on the campus when they give their glee club concert in the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The club was organized in February of this year. Men were selected from tryouts held for the entire college. Prof. Orle E. Van Doren, the director of the organization, was once a member of a dental glee club which had the reputation of being one of the best talented organizations on the campus. The club has held a rehearsal every evening since they were organized, including Sundays.

The program which they will present will include selections of varied types, including classical selections, novelty and comic stunts, as well as popular and feature songs.

Raymond T. Hansen D4 of Estherville, who is also a member of the University glee club, will entertain with a whistling solo and Howard Farrand D4 of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Carroll M. Pinne D4 of Spencer, and Eric E. Hoag D4 of Dubuque will appear as soloists in novelty stunts.

After their concert here they will go to Des Moines where they will attend a state dental meeting. They will sing at a banquet given for those attending the meeting Wednesday evening and will also appear as one of the numbers on the program Thursday afternoon.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained from Sidwell's or the Iowa Supply. The admission will be 50 cents.

CORRECTION

Iowawa this year will be held Friday, May 4, instead of May 5 as was announced in the Iowan Saturday.

Randolph B. Mann,

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League			
	R	H	E
Boston	6	8	3
New York	4	10	0
Brooklyn	2	8	3
Philadelphia	3	9	0
Cincinnati	3	4	1
St. Louis	4	9	0

Chicago and Pittsburgh—rain.			
American League			
	R	H	E
New York	3	5	0
Boston	5	8	2
St. Louis	1	7	2
Detroit	4	11	1
Cleveland	3	10	3
Chicago	6	7	0

Philadelphia and Washington—rain

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Illinois and Ohio State—postponed.
Wisconsin 3; Michigan 11.
Notre Dame 7; Indiana 3.

ANCIENT TREES DYNAMITED OUT

Shock Of Blast Charges Are Plainly Felt Several Blocks Away

Workmen began yesterday to clear the ground west of the Old Capitol preparatory to sloping the tract similarly to that west of the Physics building. A half dozen trees were blasted out and the work will be completed this week.

A large crowd of students gathered and watched the blasting. Special policemen were on hand to prevent the crowd from coming too close to the dynamite charges.

Four to seven pounds of dynamite were used to blast out each tree. The concussion of the explosion could be plainly felt several blocks away. Windows in University buildings rattled and the buildings themselves shook when some of the larger charges were exploded.

The dynamite charges were placed in the trees close to the surface of the ground. Holes were drilled into the trees and the dynamite inserted. The charge was then tamped and firmly set. A fuse that burned for several minutes was used.

The trees were lifted into the air bodily for eight or ten feet and then fell. Roots were torn out of the ground and the entire tree bottom was blown to pieces. One lump of wood, weighing over twenty pounds was thrown nearly to Madison street, a distance of 300 feet. A house across the street was showered with bits of wood several times. The charges were so set that the debris was thrown away from the University buildings on the east side.

Some of the trees were monsters and many of them have been on the campus since the establishment of the Old Capitol eighty years ago. Many of the trees were dead but others were still in healthy condition. Dynamiting is a much quicker method of removing the trees than by 'grubbing' them out. Trees which are located too near the buildings to be dynamited out will be "grubbed" out however.

The site which is being cleared will be occupied by the new building which is under consideration of the State Board of Education, provided that its construction is finally decided upon by that body.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warmer.

MANY RECORDS FALL IN DRAKE RELAY CLASSIC

Crawford, Iowa, Takes Second Place In 120-Yard Hurdles

(By United Press)
The Iowa university one-mile relay team won that event yesterday at the annual Drake Relay carnival at Des Moines in the fast time of 3 minutes 16 and 9-10 seconds for a new Drake record and what is probably a new world's record. The Drake record was formerly held by Illinois university, was 3 minutes and 20 seconds and was made in 1920.

In the university section of the relay, records were broken in the one-mile, 440-yard, and half-mile relays. The two-mile relay in the college section fell while the record in the 100-yard special dash was tied.

Crawford of Iowa took second place in the 120-yard high hurdles. Angier of Illinois threw the javelin 203 feet, 9 1-4 inches for a new American and Drake record. He had broken the Drake record last year. The Drake records in the pole vault and discus throw were also broken.

The summary follows:
University Events
One mile relay—Iowa first, Illinois second, Notre Dame third. 3:16 9-10. (New Drake and probably world record).

Two mile relay—Michigan first, Northwestern second, Oregon Aggies third. Time, 7:57.

440-yard relay—Illinois first, Nebraska second, Notre Dame third. Time 42 3-10. (New Drake record).

Four mile relay—Illinois first, Wisconsin second, Michigan third.

880-yard relay—Illinois first, Iowa second, Nebraska third. Time 1:27 5-10. (New Drake record).

College Events
One mile relay—Butler first, Wabash second, Western State Normal third. Time 3:24 1-10.

Two mile relay—Monmouth first, Carleton second, Cornell third. Time 8:10 5-10. (New Drake record).

Field Events
Discus throw—Won by Platt (Denver) 138 ft. 6 1-4 inches, McMahon (Marquette) second, Auge (Haskell) third, Schildhauer (Illinois) fourth. (New Drake record).
Running broad jump—Won by Grahame (Kansas) 22 feet 7 inches. (Continued on page 8)

MINNESOTA SENATOR DIES ABOARD TRAIN

Was Serving Fifth Term As Senator And Was Governor Two Terms

(By United Press)
York, Penn., April 28.—Senator Kanute Nelson of Minnesota died from heart failure on a Pennsylvania train near York, Penn., tonight.

Senator Nelson was one of the most colorful figures in the Senate. He had been in politics since 1868 and had twice served as governor of Minnesota. He was first elected to the United States Senate in 1866.

Short and thick set Senator Nelson was physically of the old Viking type when he was in his prime.

Of Norwegian extraction, strong personality and will power the Minnesota senator had been prominent in the Republican organization for years.

Elected first to the Senate in 1895 Senator Nelson was re-elected in 1901, 1907, 1913, and 1918.



Delta Zeta

Those who are visiting at their homes this week end are: Catherine Hicklin A3 at Wapello, and Vivian Conrad A2 at Burlington.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Those who are attending the Drake Relays in Des Moines this week end are: Edna L. Cavin A3 of Columbus Junction, Doris Green A2 of Des Moines, Marjorie Green A1 of Des Moines, Mavis Gilchrist A3 of Laurens, Edith Rule A3 of Mason City, and Helen Rule A4 of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Iota Xi Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. Threlkeld, and daughter Velma of Chariton and Katherine O'Grady of Keokuk are week-end guests. Lenore Smith A3 of Guernsey is spending the week end in Des Moines.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Grace Walker A3 of Waukon and Katherine Anderson A2 of Leeds are attending the Drake Relays at Des Moines this week end. Esther Flynn A3 of Iowa City is visiting at Donaldson this week end.

Phi Kappa Dance

Phi Kappa fraternity entertained at a dance last night at Criterion Hall. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Connor and Mr. Floyd Walsh.

American Legion

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore chaperoned at the American Legion dance last night.

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity en-

tertained at a dinner dance last night at the country club. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Rotton and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gregg.

Cotillion

Captain and Mrs. Gilbert chaperoned at Cotillion last night.

Varsity

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lantz chaperoned at Varsity last night.

Kappa Beta Pi

Kapa Beta Pi, legal sorority, announces the initiation of Dorothy O'Donoghue L1 of Storm Lake. Helen S. Moylan, law librarian, entertained the members of Kappa Beta Pi at dinner Thursday night in the University Club rooms.

Nu Sigma Nu

Nu Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain with an informal dinner party at the Country Club on Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lambert will chaperon.

TO TOUR EUROPE

Chi Omega sorority has made arrangements for a European tour under the chaperonage of Miss M. Rook a Chi Omega alumna. Any member of the Chi Omega sorority in the United States may take advantage of this trip abroad. The party will set sail from New York, June 20, on the S. S. "Zeeland" and will not return until the first of September. The party is limited to twenty members and is under the supervision of Bennett's Travel Bureau.

Educators From 50 Institutions Are Meeting Here

Of the delegates from the institutions all over the United States who are attending the ninth annual conference on supervision, which started here Thursday morning with representatives in attendance from fifty different institutions, Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education at Boston, Mass., is the oldest. He spoke in the natural science auditorium Thursday night on 'Fifty Years of American education.'

Dr. Winship was born at West Bridgewater, Mass., February 24, 1845. He was a private in the 60th Massachusetts Volunteers from 1864-1865, after which he was the principal of the grammar schools at Newton, Mass., from 1865-1868, and a teacher at the Bridgewater State Normal School 1868-1872. He was a student at the Andover Theological seminary in 1875. He received his Litt.D. from the University of Nashville in 1898 and a LL.D. from the University of Vermont in 1911. He was the pastor of the Prospect Hill church at Somerville, Mass., from 1876-1878.

Dr. Winship was the district secretary of the New West Education Commission from 1893-1896 and he has been editor of the Journal of Education since 1886. He was a member of the Massachusetts state board of education from 1903-1909 and a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1896 and the president of the Northeast Press association in 1895. He was a charter member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Among the books which Dr. Winship has written are: "The Shop," "Life of Horace Mann," "Great American Educators," "Jukes Edwards," "Danger Signals," "Educational Preparedness" and "Famous Farmers."

The fifty institutions which are represented here are: Alabama Polytechnic institute, Beloit college, Boston university, Butler college, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Central Holiness university, Clark university, Colorado School of Mines, Columbia university, Cornell college, Dartmouth college, Drake university, Ellendale State Normal School of North Dakota, Ellsworth college, Goucher college, Harvard university, Lake Forest college, Luther college, McGill university, James Milliken university, Mount Holyoke college, Oberlin college, Parsons college, Pennsylvania State college, Radcliffe college, Shurtleff college, Simpson college, S.tanford university, Syracuse university, State Teachers college, San Jose, Calif., State Teachers college, Bemidji, Minn., State Teachers college, Macomb, Ill., Tarkio college, Teachers College, Tempe Normal School, Tempe, Ariz., University of Arkansas, University of Chicago,

University of Denver, University of Illinois, University of Maryland, University of Michigan, University of Missouri, University of North Dakota, University of Toronto, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, Upper Iowa university, Washington university, Wellesley and Yale university.

STUDENTS DROP BOOKS FOR TRIPS ON RIVER

Tomorrow will mark the opening day for mid-river canoe trips if rain does not spoil the arrangements of the dozen or more students who plan to spend Sunday floating down the old Iowa. Up to this time, there have been only a few students who have ventured the trip despite the threat of cold weather. Now that the advent of pleasant spring weather is assured, mid-river trips will prob-

ably be one of the favorite Sunday pastimes. All week the men at Fitzgerald's boat house have been busy supply-

ing canoes to picknickers and to those who wished to spend a leisure hour or two upon the river.

Eat at The MAD HATFRS TEA ROOM 141 1-2 East Washington Special for Sunday Chicken Dinner 85c

Riding Enthusiasts Picnicers Hikers Motorists In Fact Any Out-of-doors Lovers WE Can fit you out from head to foot with anything in the line of Khaki or tweed clothing. Our prices and quality of merchandise are not comparable to anything shown. We specialize in this line of merchandise and therefore can best suit your tastes, and wants. We have in stock all kinds of tents—from a pup tent to a large 16x16 army Pyramid tent. If you are intending to take a trip this summer, don't pass up the opportunity to let us make your trip more pleasant for you. Blumm's SURPLUS ARMY STORE

The Real Outdoor Sport Days Are Here We are prepared with all kinds of motoring apparel for women, in fact all kinds of sport apparel, suitable for various occasions, such as camping, hiking, golfing, swimming etc. KHAKI KNICKERS Well tailored, all sizes, small medium and extra large, special \$2.98 to \$4.50 Khaki sleeveless jacket to match the knickers, each \$2.75 Khaki tailored coats, each \$5.98 Khaki one piece coat dresses, special \$4.98 Khaki hats are unusual values at \$1.25 Khaki middies, suitable for almost all sport occasions, each \$1.98 Khaki colored shirts of soiesette and line are excellent values at \$2.50 All of our Khaki garments are the same shade. It is easy to match up the entire outfit. Tweed and corduroy knickers are moderately priced from \$4.98 to \$5.98 SWEATERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS We have a wonderful showing of wool and silk sweaters appropriate for sport wear and various other occasions, a big assortment of colors. The prices range from \$3.98 to \$25.00 SPECIAL We are showing one assortment of wool slipover sweaters, sweaters appropriate to wear with the garments mentioned above, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 Wool Knicker Suits consisting of skirt, jacket and knickers. They come in tan and grey wool mixtures. These suits are an exceptional value at \$15.00 Letter's THE BIG STORE

DAILY CALENDAR Sunday, April 29 Y. M. C. A. meeting at 9 a. m. at the office. Sigma Delta Chi at Burkley. University Club dinner at six in the club rooms. Monday, April 30 Meeting of botany club in room 206, Old Science hall at 4:10 p. m. Meeting of geology club in room 108, Old Science hall at 4:10 p. m. Woman's glee club rehearsal at 4:10 in room 110, school of music. Tuesday, May 1 Dental glee club concert at Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Athena program in women's gym at 7:30. Whitby business meeting in Close hall at 7 o'clock. Movie Calendar ENGLERT Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters" STRAND Nazimova in "Salome" PASTIME Edwin Carew's "Mighty Lak' A Rose" GARDEN Vaudeville and "Just a Woman"

The University Theatre PRESENTS THE COPPERHEAD THE AMERICAN PLAY by AUGUSTUS THOMAS Wednesday and Thursday May 16 and 17 Admission, \$1.00 Season Ticket Coupon No. 8 Watch announcements. Reservations must be filed at Iowa Supply Co. before May 12.

REGISTRARS OF STATE TO MEET HERE IN MAY

Officials Of Colleges Will Discuss Problems Of Their Work

Prof. Herbert C. Dorcas, University examiner and registrar will preside at the meeting of Iowa college registrars to be held in Iowa City on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. The headquarters for this meeting will be in room 221, liberal arts building. Following is the program for the session:

Friday, May 4th, 1:30 P. M.

1. "Registration Procedure and Preparation of Class Lists"—Registrar O. A. Tinglestad, Luther College. Discussion to be opened by Dean E. V. Laughlin, Lenox College.

2. "Methods of Keeping and Using Records of Absences, and the Value of Such Records for the Student's Scholarship"—Registrar C. S. Corey, Iowa State Teacher's College. Discussion leader, Registrar Wm. N. Evans, Coe college.

3. Methods and Frequency of Notifying Students Respecting Their Delinquencies in Scholarship, Attendance and So Forth"—Registrar C. W. Emmons, Simpson College. Discussion leader, Registrar E. A. Fitzgerald, Columbia College.

Evening Session
Dinner, 6:30 at Youde's.

Address—"Cooperation in the Use of the Registrar's Records"—Thomas J. Kirby, State University of Iowa.

Saturday, May 5th, 9:00 A. M.

1. "The Point System, Its Advantages and Disadvantages"—Registrar Mary E. Simmons, Grinnell college. Discussion leader, Registrar C. E. King, Iowa Wesleyan college.

2. "Regulation Governing, and Opportunities and Methods in Reference to, the Making up of Entrance Deficiencies in Specifically Required Subjects, in the Cases of Four Year

High School Credentials"—Registrar J. R. Sage, Iowa State College. Discussion leader, Registrar Emma J. Scott, Drake University.

3. "Uniform Marking System and Transcript Blanks"—Registrar W. S. Ebersole, Cornell college. Discussion leader, President George N. Briggs, Graceland college.

4. "Methods of Determining Eligibility for Extra-Curricular Activities, and Securing the Proper Responsible Cooperation of the Officials of the Extra-Curricular Organizations"—Dean R. E. Rienow, State University of Iowa. Discussion leader, Registrar Minnie R. Rice, Des Moines University.

Seniors In College Of Commerce Use Employment Bureau

About forty seniors of the commerce college are at the present time making use of the employment bureau for commerce students which has been in operation under the auspices of the commerce club for the last two years. Leslie H. Schrubbe A4 of Decorah is manager of the bureau and is also president of the club.

"We expect that, within the next week or two every senior in the college of commerce will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the bureau," said Mr. Schrubbe.

About 250 letters have been sent out to various places of business throughout the United States, as there are 112 students in the senior class who have majored in commerce and will desire positions. The positions, which the bureau is attempting to secure, include investment houses, real estate offices and manufacturing, banking and industrial firms. Its primary function is to put the student who is seeking a position into communication with the place for which he is best fitted. This employment service gives the dean of the commerce college an opportunity to judge the various positions and recommend the men who are best able to fill them.

DR. GRISWOLD TELLS WHAT TO DO WHEN BITTEN BY 'MAD DOG'

If your French poodle attempts as readily to eat from your leg as he does from your hand, or if he shows his teeth and arches his back some morning when you are in a playful mood, you had better watch your step lest you contract the fatal disease known as rabies, according to Doctor D. M. Griswold, professor of hygiene in the department of medicine.

"This much feared disease, contrary to general impression, may be as readily contracted in mid-winter or in early spring as in the hottest days of the summer," exclaimed Doctor Griswold in answer to a query upon the subject.

"Rabies, or hydrophobia, regarded as one of the most fatal of the diseases to which man is subject, is transmitted usually by the bite of a dog or some other animal. It was formerly thought that dogs went mad from heat, especially during the 'dog days'. It is probable that dogs never go mad, they become infected through the inflammation of the parotid glands. The disease is then transmitted from the one ailing animal to others with whom it comes in contact.

"In the nerve cells of the brain and spinal cord of animals suffering from rabies are found, by proper straining methods, minute bodies of variable size known as Negri bodies or neurocytes hydrophobii. If not the case of the disease, they are, at least a constant accompaniment of it; and it is now possible to tell, by the examination of the brain of the suspected animal, whether the human victim should be given the antirabic treatment or not. Formerly it took from two to three weeks to determine whether an animal were 'mad', now the determination can be made in half an hour.

Victim Dies Quickly

"Hundreds of animals, including dogs, squirrels, cattle, and pigs, are shipped to the University every year to ascertain whether the animal in question has contracted this disease. The symptoms usually show up in three days if the animal has been infected. In ten days the diseases from which there is no cure claims its victim. If an animal is taken in hand before the symptoms appear he may be inoculated and thus saved. If a man has two or three head of his herd of cattle bitten by a mad dog, it is not necessary that he kill the remainder of the cattle, but he should take all means possible to have them immediately inoculated by a competent veterinary.

"In a human being the inoculation is given every day for three weeks, but of course the treatment is in a much milder form than the one used for the animals. This inoculation method is a preventative measure only, and after the person is effected there is no cure.

Should Pen Infected Animal

A mad dog does not necessarily foam at the mouth, according to modern day science. This so-called foam is merely saliva which the animal is unable to swallow due to partially paralyzed throat muscles. The brain is all the man of science needs when he ascertains whether or not an animal has contracted the disease. Citizens should not immediately shoot the offending animal after someone has been bitten. The animal's infected brain usually thus become scattered and the rabies is spread. It is better to pen the animal up and then watch for symptoms.

"As laymen become more enlightened in the use of preventive measures, to that degree will they be able to aid in the stamping out of this serious disease," concluded Doctor Griswold.

Michigan Graduate Is President Of Jap Lower House

Tokio, April 27—A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Gizo Kasuya, now presides over the lower house of the diet, having been elected speaker in succession to Mr. S. Oku, who resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Kasuya has had experience as deputy speaker. He was graduated from Keio university and took a course at Michigan, from whence he returned in 1890 to establish the Jiyu Shimbu.

He is also managing director of the Harai Insurance company. Mr. Genji Matsuda was elected vice speaker

Urges That Check Be Placed Against Market Inflation

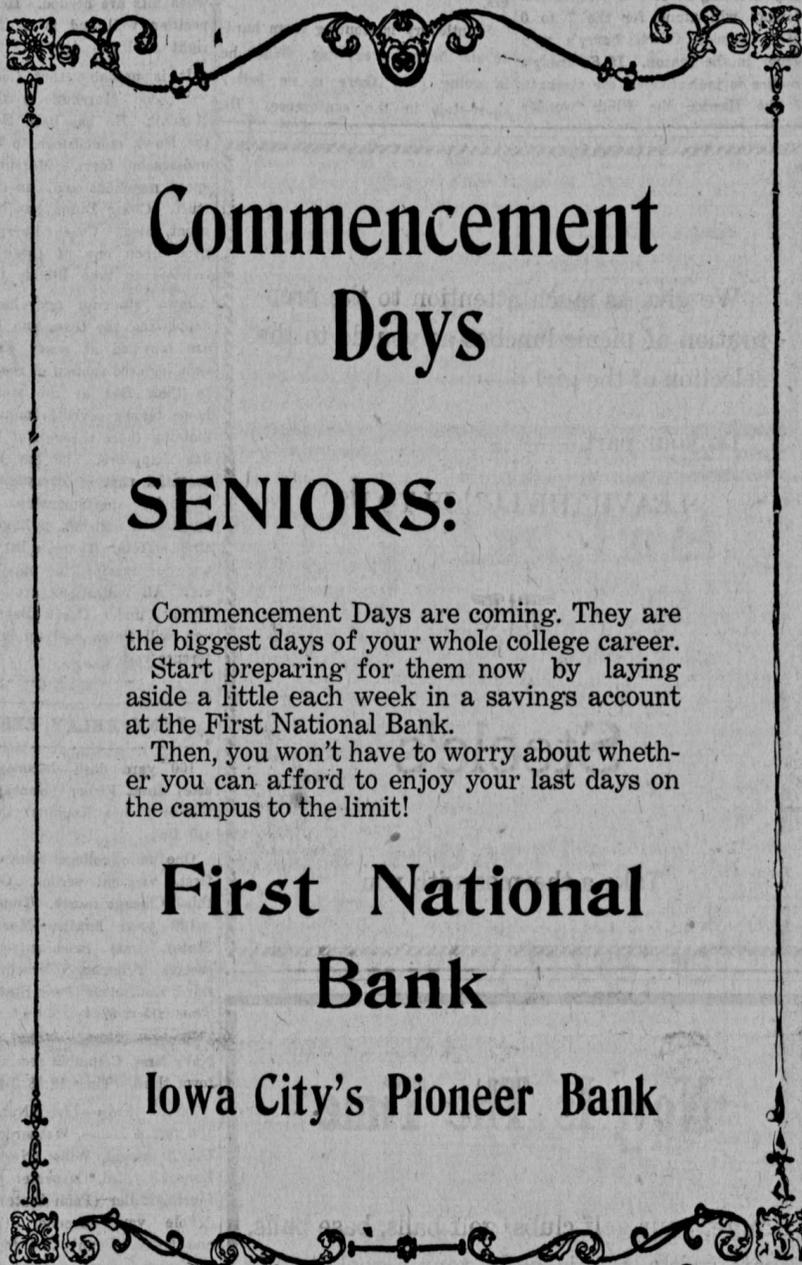
(By United News)
New York, April 27—"Unless a check is placed on American business now running away with prices, there is liable to be a repetition of 1919 if we are not careful" according to Huston Thompson, member of the Federal trade commission.

Thompson asked the cooperation of New York advertising men Thursday in keeping the "price mania" out of the present business boom. He pleaded with advertising agents to advise their clients against inflation and unfair business tactics. Of the 3,104 applications for complaints received by the trade commission, 1,119 were from advertising causes, or advertising of misbranding, Thompson asserted; 450 complaints were issued for these reasons and

prosecutions under the Sherman law resulted in many cases.

SLOCUM WILL TALK

Dr. William F. Slocum, formerly president of Colorado college, will address the Philosophical club at Currier hall on Monday evening, April 30, at 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be "The Greek Theory of Aesthetics and Poetry from the Philosophical Point of View."



Commencement Days

SENIORS:

Commencement Days are coming. They are the biggest days of your whole college career. Start preparing for them now by laying aside a little each week in a savings account at the First National Bank. Then, you won't have to worry about whether you can afford to enjoy your last days on the campus to the limit!

First National Bank

Iowa City's Pioneer Bank



KODAK

At the house party with the ever obliging saxophone player in tune with the infinite but with nothing nearer home—there's a picture. It tells a story—just what you want for your scrap book.

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RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor

2 Concerts

Monday, May 7.

2:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

SOLOIST

SOLOIST

Michel Gusikoff, violinist

Carolina Lazzari, contralto

Festival ticket admitting to both concerts, \$2.50, if bought before May 5th. Single concert, \$1.50.

Tickets now at Book and Music Stores and Whetstone's

"WONDER TEAM" TO FIND HAWKS READY MONDAY

Barrett's Men Out For Reparation For 7-0 Defeat Early In Season

The Hawks are primed for Illinois. Nothing short of a decisive win Monday will atone for the 7 to 0 defeat handed Coach Barry's men earlier in the season. If Saturday's practice is indicative of the strength of the Hawks, the Illini "wonder

team" will have to be alive to walk away with a second victory. Headed by Captain "Mutt" Barrett, mentor in Coach Barry's absence, the Hawks batted and fielded in a marvelous manner. Wayland Hicks was out there at third and in spite of a bandaged finger he handled the ball with his old-time accuracy. With Hicks at the hot corner Monday, the infield will be strengthened materially. The offensive strength of the Hawks will be bolstered, also, by his return to the line-up. Hicks is a dependable hitter and should make it interesting for Illinois twirlers.

Scantlebury is clouting them hard-er and farther every day. When he is going good there is no better short-stop in the conference. He

has been charged with numerous errors but many of them result from the commendable fact that he tries for everything that comes his way. He accepts chances and goes after balls that the average player would consider impossible. With Scantlebury and Hicks performing it will be difficult for the Illinois batters to hit through the left side of the infield.

Rightfielder Barton has developed into a long distance clouter. He has knocked out a number of doubles and triples in the past four games. Barton comes through with his hits when hits are needed. He fields his position well and is a fixture in right field.

It is probable that Coach Barry will send Marshall to the mound Monday. He has been the first of the Hawk moundsmen to round into mid-season form. Marshall is a speed merchant and has a world of stuff. Ching Duhm has been going great, also. Coach Barry will depend upon one of these two star twirlers to take Illinois into camp.

Iowa students and backers are supporting the team and the stands are crowded at every game. The time honored custom of rooters rising to their feet at the start of the home team's seventh inning and remaining there throughout the frame, has reappeared and has become an essential part of every game. The plea for sportsmanship, advocated by athletic officials, is having its desired effects. There is little disorder and no "razzing" of opposing players. All indications are that the Hawks, under Coach Barry's tutelage, will finish well up in the Conference race.

PENN RELAY RESULTS

100 yard dash—Leoney (Lafayette) first, Fisher (Kansas) second, Clarke (Johns Hopkins) third. Time :10 flat.

One mile college relay—Syracuse first, Virginia second, Georgetown third, Chicago fourth. Time 3:32 1-5.

120 yard hurdles—Moore (Penn State) first, Brickman (Chicago) second, Frieman (Cornell, N. Y.) third, Kaufmann (Penn State) fourth. Time :15 2-5.

Four mile relay championship—Navy first, Columbia second, Georgetown third. Time 18:38 3-5.

Discus throw—Lieb (Notre Dame) 136 feet 4 inches, Wetherdon (N. Y. Univ.) second, Willie (Norton Univ., Kansas,) third, Carpenter (Harvard) fourth, Miller (Penn State) fifth.

Pole vault—Brooker (Michigan) and Owen (Penn) tied for first at 12 feet 9 inches. Cartley (Virginia) third.

One mile Freshmen relay—Yale first, Harvard second, Navy third, Penn fourth, Rutgers fifth. Time 3:27 3-5.

One mile Class B college—Columbia, first, Navy second, Penn State third, Holy Cross fourth, Boston College fifth. Time 3:26.

Shot put—Hills (Princeton) first, Beery (Maryland), second, Eastman (Harvard) third, Jordan (Yale) fourth, Biggs (Syracuse) fifth. Distance 46 feet 1 1-2 inches.

High jump—Tie between Brown of Dartmouth and Norton of Kansas. Tie Davis of Virginia and Water-ton of New York and Needs of Pennsylvania. Height 6 feet 3 3-8.

One mile college relay—Hamilton first, Colby second, New York University third, University of Maryland fourth, Connecticut fifth. Time 3:29 3-5.

One mile college relay—Bates first, Howards second, Brown third, Colgate fourth, Bucknell fifth. Time 3:26 1-5.

One mile college relay—Carnegie Tech first, Renssaler second, Brooklyn Poly third. Time 3:32.

Two mile college relay—Penn State first, Oxford second, Georgetown third, Boston College fourth, Penn fifth. Time 7:48 4-5. (New world's record).

Javelin—Stores (Yale) first, Drew (Princeton) second, Hammer (Penn) third, Greenidee (Harvard) fourth, Dray (Princeton) fifth. Distance 179 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Half mile college relay—Lafayette first, Chicago second, Pennsylvania University third. Time 1:29 4-5.

One mile college relay championship of America—Syracuse first, Virginia second, Georgetown third, Chicago fourth. Time 3:32 1-5.

METEORITES FROM PLANET OF SPORTS

By AL BATROSS
If "Reg" Barton, the Hawk's slugging outfielder, continues to lambast the pill throughout the season as he has during the pre-season games, he will be rivaling Roger Hornsby of the St Louis Cardinals for extra base knocks. "Reg" hit 'em long and hard, most of his hits going for more than one bag.

Seems as though Connie Mack, the lanky manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has at last an aggregation that will hold its own with the rest of the American league teams. The A's got away to a flying start, winning the first three games of the season from the senators, once defeating the mighty Walter Johnson. This is the first time since 1914 that the Athletics have won three games in a row.

"Babe Ruth" 'is at it again swatting the first home run hit in the Yankee's new stadium on pennant raising day before a crowd of 74,000 spectators. The Babe is a big drawing card worth his weight in gold at the box office, 208 pounds. A lot of gold what say?

The Iowa baseball team will meet the fastest going Illinois bunch here Monday. Coach Barry is pointing his men for this game. The Indians beat the Hawks at Urbana by the top heavy score of 7 to 0 a couple of weeks ago, but the Iowans are planning on getting revenge. Marshall, Iowa's star sidearm artist is the most likely starter with Fabricious, Becker, Duhm in reserve.

According to the Michigan Daily, Harry Kipke, Wolverine idol and all around athlete—football half-back, basketball guard, and baseball outfielder is clouting the ball harder than ever this year. If he hits in baseball as he does in football Harry is some little clouter. Walter Camp placed him on his mythical all-American team last fall along side of Locke and others.

The betting is favoring Jess Wil-lard, heavyweight boxing champion of antiquity to win from Floyd Johnson, pride of Iowa and the conqueror of Bill Brennan, in their match. Jess has age and experience, while Johnson has youth and ambition.

Des Moines was overrun with athletes from all over the country and the streets are blooming with high school honor sweaters. (S. P. Strawberry Point, L. N. Lost Nation, and W. C. What Cheer and other well known metropolises.)

Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Chicago Cubs is pitching in mid-season form. He has won two games and lost none so far this season, and that is not bad at all for an old man that has been in baseball for more than ten years.

The White Sox continue to lose even with Willie Kamm, the \$100,000 peach from San Francisco, playing sensational ball. It seems to be the pitcher. "Red" Faber has got away to two bad starts already but he is expected to get going before the season is ancient history.

"Lefty" Dixon, Cedar Rapids speedy centerfielder, handles himself like a college bred man, beating out bunts and pulling down flies, and he is. He beat Iowa last year while acting as captain, first baseman and pitcher for the University of Chicago nine. He played first base for the first six innings and then went out and pitched his team to a win.

U. S. Prohibition Officers Massing For Powerful Drive

Washington, April 28—The federal government tonight prepared to concentrate its might in finishing blows at violators of the prohibition law, on land and sea, to drive them forever out of business and drive into the public conscience the knowledge

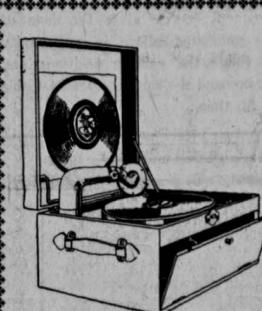
that prohibition is a fact and not a joke. If the government succeeds in its ambitious plan of drastic law enforcement within a few months, whiskey now sold illegally by thousands of barrels will be as scarce as opium and those who pedal it will be a class with drug offenders and other social outcasts if the public can be taught so to regard them. half the battle of enforcement will be won, officials here said tonight.

"Seven Sundays of Good Weather."

is the old saying, if it doesn't rain on Easter Sunday.

Moral—Plan a picnic for today and leave your order at Reich's for a tasty picnic lunch. We can give you quick service on anything you want.

P. S.—Reich's furnish everything but the girl.



Picnics

and canoe rides will be more fun if you take a CHARMOPHONE Portable with you

Special, \$27.50 this week

Spencer's Harmony Hall
107 S. CLINTON ST.

BASEBALL ILLINOIS VS. IOWA

Iowa Field
Monday, April 30, 4:05 P. M.
Yearly Athletic Ticket Coupon No. 27
General Admission 50 Cents

"Shall I Live My Life"

The third of a series of three sermons on "The Conduct of Life" by Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D. at Unitarian Church 403 Iowa Ave.

We give as much attention to the preparation of picnic lunches as you do to the selection of the girl —

Do your part —

LEAVE THE LUNCH TO US

Steele's

Take a thermos with you

Now Is The Time

To get your golf clubs, golf balls, base balls, bats, mitts, tennis balls, tennis rackets for outdoor exercise.

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Hardware and Sporting Goods

On Washington St.

Try Our CASH and CARRY SYSTEM

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SENIORS!

Come in and leave your order for Calling Cards. You will need them to enclose with your commencement invitations.

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30 CLINTON ST.

LEVINGSTON WINS SOPH ORATORICAL

Oration On Ku Klux Klan Is Awarded First Place —Is Zet Member

Max Levingston of Waterloo, won the Egan prize of \$20 offered to the winner of the Sophomore oratorical contest held Friday evening in the Zetagathian Hall. His oration was, "The Klu Klux Klan", a presentation of the problem it has caused and what the problem means to the nation. Levingston is a member of Zetagathian literary society.

William James Berry of Washington, D. C., a representative of Irving literary society, won second place in the contest with the oration "Woodrow Wilson", the material being a eulogy on the ex-president.

William J. McCord of Kansas City, colored, won third place with his oration upon "Brooker T. Washington and the Race Problem."

There were eight entries in the con-

test the others competing being: Gilbert Finley of Northboro, who discussed the Turkish Question; Loren W. Van Dorn of Seymour, "The New Idea"; C. Edwin Baker of Iowa City, "True Patriotism and World Peace"; Hugh C. Buck of Claramar, "Future Education in America"; and Paul M. Dwyer of Oelwein, "A Plea for the Immigrant".

In last year's freshman Declamatory Contest, Levingston won first and Berry second the same as this year.

The judges were Professor Charles O. Hardy of the commerce college, Herbert C. Weller of the department of speech, and Professor Frank L. Mott of the English department.

According to Mr. Weller of the Speech Department there has been considerable interest shown in the contest this year and praise is due all orators for the fine work which they did.

Mr. Weller remarked about the large number of women who attended the contest. He thought that much more interest was manifested this year than had ever been shown

before in a contest of this sort. The contest also was superior to those of preceding years.

The Sophomore Oratorical is annual event, the prize being \$20 given to the winner by George E. Egan, a former student in the University who did considerable work in forensics when he was a student here.

This also adds a number of points to the Zets score toward the winning of the Delta Sigma Rho cup.

Student Marriages Banned By Officers Of Syracuse U.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 28—Chancellor Flint of Syracuse University put an official ban on student marriages today.

"Marriage of any student enrolled in Syracuse University henceforth will be accepted as withdrawal from the university," said a statement issued by the Chancellor to the student body. "Marriage will automatically cancel a student's enrollment and all of his or her connections with the university."

The university administration, it became known today, had been considering the marked prevalence of undergraduate marriages in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory and efficient method to curb the "matrimonial mania," that has been sweeping over American institutions of learning since the war.

At a meeting of the Deans of the various colleges of Syracuse University the general opinion was that student marriages were disrupting to academic enterprise and achievement, that students needed a stern regulation to make them appreciate the seriousness of marriage and that a firm and fast rule against

undergraduate matrimony was the only solution.

Scholarship and matrimony do not mix in the case of undergraduates, according to vice Chancellor William P. Graham.

Students contemplating matrimony while in college had nothing to say for publication.

WEDDELL TO SPEAK TODAY

Dr. J. W. Weddell of the First Baptist church will complete this morning "A Young Man's Difficulties in Coming on the Lord's Side", the echoes of a revival at Bucknell College.

German Government Will Pay Losses Of Sinking of Lusitania

(By United News)

Washington, April 28—The German republic will shoulder liability for the loss of American life and property in the torpedoing of the Lusitania it was learned here tonight.

While Germany will probably balk at paying the entire amount claimed by the United States citizens as result of sinking of the liner a frank admission of liability will be made when the negotiations before

the mixed claims commissions are resumed.

American claims amounting to \$1-

187,736,837 have all been filed. The negotiations, which had not proceeded far when the Germans left, will be resumed within a short time.

New Merchant's Cafe

T. P. Davis, Proprietor

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Served from 11:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Soup Chicken a la Sontag	
Queen Olives	Celery Hearts
Fricassee of Chicken, Home Style, Drop Dumplings60c
Breaded fillet of Pork Tenderloin, Sauce a la Creole50c
Baked Virginia Ham, Sauce Champagne50c
Baked Young Chicken, Fruit Dressing, Demi Glace60c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus50c
Green Pea Salad	Snow Flake Potatoes
Orange Fritters—Custard Sauce	or
Brick Strawberry ice cream—Wafers	
Strawberry Short Cake, Whipped Cream20c
Strawberries in Cream15c
Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream15c

PASTIME THEATRE

Today and Monday

"Mighty Lak' A Rose"

full of beauty, tenderness and a something—so hard to describe—that will cause your thoughts to soar into a wonderful world of enchantment.

James Rennie

the husband of Dorothy Gish, plays the leading role, supported by that new star,

Dorothy Mackaile

Have you written your 100 word essay yet? By all means do it—but you must see the picture first. Two people will each win one dozen beautiful roses. You may as well be one.

ALSO COMEDY—9 BIG REELS.

Admission: 15c and 40c.

Just a Minute Every Day

The loudest advertising noise about the new styles may create curiosity—but subtle suggestions, supported by styles that express what it is all about stimulates enthusiasm and prompts an investment in new Spring clothes. We feel that it is better to influence you on the strength of our styles and values than on the strength of affluent adjectives describing those styles.

COASTS'

ENGLERT THEATRE Last Times Today

Gloria Swanson

— and —

Theodore Roberts

— in —

"Prodigal Daughters"

You've never seen Gloria act, and you've never really seen her display gowns until you've seen this picture.

Coming Tuesday

Jack Holt—"Tiger's Claw"

Also —
An Educational Scream
"Kick Out"

Continuous Shows Today
Admissions 10 and 40c

GARDEN

"Get the Garden Habit— You Won't be Disappointed"

TODAY

FOR THREE DAYS

2 ORPHEUM ACTS 2

AND

FEATURE MOTION PICTURE

Vaudeville

Sunday at 2:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:00

O'Neal Sisters

with

Jerry Benson

"The Sunshine Kiddies"

A Riot Everywhere

—and—

LAMBERTI

"Snappy Syncopation" on the Xylophone

These two acts are rated as the best in their lines.

Picture

Sunday at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.

Marguerite De La Motte

and

Ralph Graves

—in—

"JUST LIKE A WOMAN"

—and—

A "Krazy Kat" Comedy

Continuous Shows all day today.

Admission 20 and 44c

DIFFERENT!

FASCINATING!

BEAUTIFUL!

UNUSUAL!



NAZIMOVA

IN Oscar Wilde's

"SALOME"

History's greatest vampire—Salome, child of a decadent age and race, with all her wiles to lure the prophet John to her side, pictured in daring realism by the incomparable Nazimova.

THE FAMOUS DANCE OF THE SEVEN VEILS—A GORGEOUS CLIMAX! Costumes by Mrs. Rodolph Valentino—Settings by Joseph Urban.

NAZIMOVA IN "SALOME"—A HIT EAST AND WEST

"Startlingly different from anything we have ever seen, on the screen or off.—N. Y. Herald.

Do not miss "Salome," whatever you do.

It is beautiful and fascinating.—N. Y. Tribune.

"The sensation of the week. This is Nazimova's triumph. Never better acting on the screen."—San Francisco Examiner.

"Comes to the screen with every stamp of being a success."—N. Y. Globe.

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VICTORIA M. BOYLES

Sunday, April 29

OUR MODERN CIVILIZATION

New ideas, new theories, new events, following each other in rapid succession, tend to make us assume that we are infinitely removed from the ancients, and even from the people of the middle ages. We should hardly be likely to admit offhand that there is any phase of life in which we have not left them far behind; we are inclined to look upon the old saw that there is nothing new under the sun as a bromide which has outlived its usefulness.

A glance into the history of philosophy, religion and ethics will show, however, that such a conclusion is entirely unwarranted, as far as those fields are concerned. Confucius, the great Chinese philosopher who lived 500 years before Christ, stated ethical teachings which are fundamental in Christianity, and gave expression to ideas which modern writers have merely elaborated upon. Confucius it was who stated the golden rule, "Do not do to others what you would not wish done to yourself," who held that man is by nature "born for uprightness," who made moderation in all things the keynote of his ethical system. He was a firm believer in investigation. "Learning without thought," he said, "is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous."

The Chinese philosopher stated, a good many hundreds of years before Emerson, the doctrines of self-examination and self-reliance. "The higher type of man," he taught, "seeks all that he wants in himself; the inferior man seeks all that he wants from others." And again, "The princely man is one who knows neither grief nor fear. If on searching his heart he finds no guilt, why should he grieve? Of what should he be afraid?" And in judging a man he used the same criterion that Ruskin upheld in modern times: "Take note of the things that give him pleasure. How then can he hide from you what he really is?"

If we turn to Plato, who lived a century later in Greece, we find him advancing the theory of the immortality of the soul and the doctrine of one God instead of many. In the field of education we find him laying emphasis on music and gymnastics for children, and favoring the same sort of training for boys and girls.—both "modern" ideas.

In his "Republic" Plato described the ideal socialistic state, in which all men were to be exactly equal, with neither private property nor money. He stated the doctrine of "equal rights for women," and would have given them the same education, the same work, and the same sports as the men. He would even have had them serve as soldiers beside the men. He favored a system of eugenics or birth control which would prevent intermarriage among the undesirable classes, and thus improve the quality of the race.

Most of these ideas are looked upon today as "modern," and yet they antedate the Christian era by at least several centuries. It should be evident that our present day civilization has not gone much beyond that of ancient times in matters related to philosophy. Amazing progress has been made, but along other lines—science and invention, physics, chemistry, and medicine.

Our civilization has taken a decidedly materialistic trend; it has developed the wireless; the telephone, the X-ray, the perfecting press, the steamship, the railway, the submarine, the electric light. All these are important contributions and of tremendous advantage to the human race,

but the fact remains that they are material, not spiritual. We are too busy nowadays to think, unless there is a prospect that our thoughts will result in something tangible.

THE PROBLEM OF THE MOVIES

Ever since motion pictures became an important part of American life one question has bobbed up recurrently—why are not more worthwhile pictures produced? In recent years especially, the more intelligent and better educated picture patrons have been inclined to put this query. They feel, and not without due cause, that the cinema industry has developed to a point where artistic pictures should be the rule rather than the exception. That such is far from being the case scarcely needs to be demonstrated.

The producers reply to this criticism of their art by various arguments, all more or less closely related to the fact that they are in the business to make money. They would like to make artistic productions, they say, but cannot afford to do so. Depending as they do upon the many-headed multitude to support the industry, they must needs cater to this part of the populace in the filming of their features.

This argument sounds reasonable enough on the face of things, but it rests on an assumption that is not wholly true—the postulate that there must of necessity be two kinds of pictures, one that appeals to those with high foreheads and one that appeals to those with low brows. The producers apparently do not admit the possibility of making pictures which the college professor will term "delightful" and the truck driver a "knockout." Yet in other branches of art—the spoken drama, music, the novel—the differing viewpoints of these two classes of patrons have not been found unsurmountable barriers between the artist and financial reward.

Shakespeare, of course, is the classic example of the artist whose appeal was and is almost universal. His plays gripped and held not merely the intellectual or the unlettered, but both; not merely one class of humanity, but all classes. It is not customary, however, that the movies shall find a second Shakespeare in order to make really good pictures that will appeal to the uneducated. A much narrower gulf than existed in Shakespeare's day now separates the taste of the intelligensia from that of the common people. Such writers as Edith Wharton, John Galsworthy, May Sinclair, Hugh Walpole and A. S. M. Hutchinson are producing novels of recognized merit which are nevertheless listed among the best sellers. The old theory that the average individual will read nothing but cheap, trashy fiction is giving way to the new idea that perhaps the common people are not so different from the uncommon people after all.

That being the case, it behooves cinema producers to lay aside their policy of making cheap pictures, of following the line of least resistance. If they are really anxious to develop the motion picture as an "art form," as they claim to be, let them try to produce features that will in some measure combine fidelity to art with the desired financial profit.

The Sounding Board

Des Moines, Ia. (Special to the Sounding Board)—Life in a big newspaper office must be wonderful—if you don't weaken. To begin with, the atmosphere is unique, distinctive. A judicious mixture of smoke from cigars, pipes and cigarettes, not to mention the aroma that emanates from the composing and stereotyping rooms, forms a sort of haze that once inhaled is never forgotten. We venture the assertion that is has the smell of the Himalayas, immortalized by Kipling, backed off the map and crying for mercy.

And then there is the peaceful quiet. The insistent jumble of noise from the battery of linotypes is almost—but not quite—lost in the clatter from numerous typewriters and telegraph instruments. The latter assail the ears like a cross between a machine gun and a steel riveter. At intervals cries go up from individuals seeking this person or that, and the pneumatic tubes emit staccato fusillades. Altogether an ideal place to learn to concentrate, and very soothing to the nerves.

An interesting sidelight on human nature is that all movables which are supposed to stay put (such as reference books, shears, etc.) are firmly fastened down. When the unabridged is bound in galvanized iron and chained to the wall, one always knows where it is.

SOME PEOPLE ARE SO CARELESS

(Advt. in a Des Moines journal)

WE EAT OUR OWN HASH!

M. & M. CAFE AND GRILL

"Harding Flat-Footedly Opposes League."—Headline.

Fine! Perhaps he won't be able to run for president next year.

Seventeen.



SOAKING THEM.

Copyright, 1923. (New York World.)

Preserving Iowa History

By
RUTH MIDDAGH

Whoever has attempted to trace the elusive facts of some unrecorded incident of long ago will appreciate the task which confronts the State Historical Society of Iowa in searching out the history of days when there were few newspapers, few personal diaries, and practically no libraries.

The history of Iowa is unusually colorful with its background of Indian life, the coming of Marquette and Joliet, the migration of the pioneers, and the evolution of an uncultivated wilderness into one of the most productive states in the Union. Connected with these important movements are scores of incidents which deserve historical preservation. Few early records were kept by the explorers and pioneers, and unless the history of these incidents is written down before all of the actors have disappeared, many valuable details will be lost to posterity. It was with a genuine appreciation of the value of Iowa history that the Historical Society was founded.

It was at the Old Stone Capital in 1857 that the Society first took actual form. "The object of this Society," says the first Constitution of the Society, "shall be to collect, embody, arrange and preserve in authentic form, a library of books, pamphlets, maps, charts, manuscripts, papers, paintings, statuary and other materials illustrative of the history of Iowa; to rescue from oblivion the memory of its early pioneers, to obtain and preserve narratives of their exploits, perils and hardy adventures; to secure facts and statements relative to the history, genius, progress or decay of our Indian tribes, to exhibit faithfully the antiquities and the past and present resources of the State and to promote the study of history by lectures and diffuse and publish information relating to the description and history of Iowa."

"By 1857, many of the pioneers had passed middle life," says Benj. F. Shambaugh, Superintendent of the Society. "With axes and plows they had bravely fought the battles of the frontier, and now they had begun to enjoy some of the fruits of victory. They loved to tell the story of 'the early days'. At the fireside, they lived over and over again the history of their lives. The hard-

ships and privations through which they had passed were now endeared to them. They were proud of the great commonwealth which they had founded. The marvelous transformations which they had witnessed stirred their imaginations. They felt that somehow their own humble lives were really a part of history and so they resolved to 'rescue from oblivion the memory of the early pioneers.'"

The State Historical Society has always been more or less closely associated with the State University and has always been located in Iowa City. Moreover, the Society receives state appropriations with which to carry on its work, and some of its research workers have been members of the faculty or graduates of the University. The first quarters of the society were in the Old Stone Capitol. After moving several times, the Society was assigned rooms on the third floor of the Hall of Liberal Arts and has occupied these rooms continuously since 1901.

One of the important activities of the Society is the maintenance of the Historical Library on the third floor of the Liberal Arts building. This library contains some 60,000 titles, relating principally to the history of Iowa, the Mississippi Valley, and the United States. Besides these volumes, the Library also contains government publications and works issued by the various historical, scientific, and educational institutions throughout the United States. These books are all available for use by students and citizens of the state. Volumes are being added constantly. Over five hundred new books were placed in the Library during January and February of this year. The library also has much original material on file, among which are the letters and papers of Governor Robert Lucas and the state papers of Governor Samuel Kirkwood. In recent years, some effort has been made to collect the writings of Iowa authors.

Many rare books and pamphlets can be found in the Society Library, one of the most interesting being a copy of Lea's "Notes on Wisconsin Territory," published in 1836, in which the name "Iowa" is first definitely applied to the country now known as the State of Iowa. In recent years, the Society has

engaged in an extensive program of research and publication. Six series of volumes on Iowa history have been used covering the political, economic, social, military, religious, and education of Iowa. One series is devoted to the biographies of prominent Iowa leaders. The Society has published scores of monographs and pamphlets dealing with phases of Iowa history such as the Spirit Lake Massacre, Old Fort Snelling, the British in Iowa and the Amana Community. The Society also prints two periodicals—the quarterly "Journal of History and Politics" and the monthly "Pamphlet."

"Accuracy" is one of the key-words in the Historical Society researches and publications. No stone is left unturned to find the true facts relating to any matter. All research work is done by specialists under the direction of the Superintendent. Personal prejudices are not allowed to creep into the volumes published by the Society; the events are recorded as they actually occurred. When necessary, research workers are sent to the libraries and collections of other states for information. At present, Dr. N. D. Mereness is engaged in research work in the National Archives at Washington, D. C., under the direction of the Society.

In preparing a historical monograph or article, many books must be read, many "old timers" must be seen, and much care must be taken in verifying and editing manuscripts. Often it is advisable to go over the actual ground where the incident took place. This was exactly what was done before the story, "Tesson's Apple Orchard" by B. H. Wilson in the April, 1923, number of the "Palimpsest" could be printed.

The Society now has over 1350 members representing twenty-four states in the Union. These members receive all publications of the organization. One hundred and eighty-five public and college libraries in the State are also sent these historical works, in order that they may be available to the public. The Society exchanges publications with the libraries and historical societies of other states so that Iowa history is widely disseminated. Many of the important men and women of the State are members of the Society. Some notable men who have been

members in the past are George Bancroft and W. H. Prescott, the famous historians, Horace Greeley, the well-known journalist, and William Cullen Bryant, the poet.

The work of the Society has received the approval of many nationally-known historians. At present Marvin H. Dey is President of the Society and Benj. F. Shambaugh, as Superintendent, is in charge of all work done by the Society. Dr. Shambaugh is the author of a number of volumes on Iowa history.

Sugar Goes Up In Price As Another Shortage Looms Up

(By United News)
New York, April 27—Further reports of crop shortage in Cuba boosted raw sugar from the islands to a new high price for the year Thursday.

The product sold here for 6 3-8 cents, an increase of 1-8 of a cent over the day before. Besides paying this much the purchaser must meet the sugar tax of 1.76 cents a pound, and the expenses of moving the sugar from the docks. What caused the advance was receipt of news that Dums-Mejer, the Cuban statistical authority, had revised the estimate of the Cuban sugar crop from 3,800,000 tons to 3,670,000 tons.

Retail sugar climbed to ten and one half cents here Thursday.

FAVILLE WILL TALK

Judge F. F. Faville will give another of his series of lectures on bible law at the law college this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. His subject will be the "Bible and Democracy."

TO TALK BEFORE CLUB

Judge F. F. Faville will speak at the Commercial club luncheon tomorrow noon.

Jeanne Wolfe And Audrey Camp Will Appear In Recital

The school of music will present Audrey Camp, pianist, and Jeanne Wolfe, soprano, in one of the most delightful of its student recitals tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the liberal arts assembly room.

Miss Camp has studied in the school of music for four years, appearing on many programs in that time, and now gives her senior recital. She recently played in Des Moines in a concert given by pupils of teachers of the state before the Society of Music Teachers of Iowa, and was heard here as accompanist for the women's glee club in its home concert.

Miss Wolfe gives her junior recital. She is a familiar figure in music circles here, since she is the soprano soloist in the Methodist church, a member of the women's glee club, and this year sang the soprano solos in the Easter presentation of "Stabat Mater," and last year sang the part of Suzanne in "The Secret of Suzanne," given for the music study club. The program follows:

Prelude, chorale, and Fugue, Franck—Miss Camp.

Quel Ruscelletto, Paradies; "In Those Soft, Silken Curtains" from "Manon Lescaut," Puccini; Forest Solitude, Brahms; the Loreley, Liszt—Miss Wolfe.

Intermezzo, op. 118 No. 2 in A, Brahms—Miss Camp.

"Depuis le Jour" from "Louise," Charpentier—Miss Camp.

"May Night," Palmgren; "Jardins sous la Pluie," Debussy—Miss Camp.

Wings, Branscombe; the Power of Spring, Clapp; My Lover He Comes on the Skee, Clough-Leighter—Miss Wolfe.

Concerto in B flat minor, Tschai-kowsky, (1) andante allegro con spirito; (2) Andantino, prestissimo; (3) allegro con fuoco—Miss Camp.

AMERICANS FIND FEW THRILLS IN VIEWING BULL FIGHT AT RIO

By MILES W. VAUGHN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Rio de Janeiro, April 27—Bulls rush in where coppers fear to tread! American tourists visiting a Rio bull fight got double entertainment for their money. They saw a near riot and send the pride of Brazil picked police scuttling over the wall of the arena.

The excitement came just before the last fight. A chocolate colored hero, clad in a white linen suit, had conquered a not very ferocious bull with his bare hands, spat in the bull's eye, twisted his tail and otherwise submitted the terror of the arena to humiliating indignities. The bull had retreated in chagrin and the populace was stepping on each other's toes to kiss the hero when a civilian with a loud voice announced to the world that he didn't think much of the stunt or the hero.

Then the fight began. Police, spectators, bull-fighters, attendants and peanut boys traded wallops. Swords flashed and somebody even pulled a gun.

Heads were cracking right and left when the bull-keeper—a man of genius—had an inspiration. He opened the gate of the bull-pen and shouted:

"Beware the bull!"

That was enough. One look at a air of capable horns mounted on the head of a wicked looking bellower and the mob melted. Insults and emities were forgotten and a lot of clothing ruined in a mad scramble over the arena fence.

The fight was over and the bull-master of all he surveyed—stopped to browse on the straw stuffings of the seat cushions which spectators had hurled into the mob to encourage the champions.

As bull fights the spectacles which the American tourists had all the elements of badly written low comedy. The Portugese style of bull fighting doesn't permit of killing the bull.

The show started with a parade of bull fighters and assistants—led by a fat man dressed like the picture of Benjamin Franklin when he visited the French court, and a somewhat bald person with a squarish jaw who might have been an imitation of George Washington on his wedding day.

Benjamin and George were on horses which danced to the music of a strong-lunged Portuguese band.

The fighters marched solemnly around the arena. Benjamin and George blew kisses at the ladies and were hugged by their friends when they dismounted.

When the diplomatic ceremonies were over, Benjamin retired. George mounted a new horse, took off his Napoleonic hat, seized a handful of barbed-pointed bandeiras and got ready for the bull.

The bull keeper opened the gate and the enemy appeared—a melancholy, runtish, black bull of mangy coat and listless mien. Red blankets, barbed arrows in his back, curses from the crowd and squawks of disgust from the slide-trombone player of the band failed to rouse the bull to fighting ire. He took a determined position in front of the gate and registered his determination to stand right there until somebody led him back to the alfalfa pile. which they did, after the chief bull fighter had called him everything from a "pig" to a milk-goat.

Bull number two gave hope of a real bull fight. He even snorted mildly twice and pawed dust on his back when the over-dressed gentleman on horseback jabbed barbed arrows into his neck. But a flock of blanket-waving assistants spoiled it all. They advanced on the bull like the whole Yale team charging a sin-

gle Harvard back, so the bull turned tail and ran, scaling the arena fence like a greyhound.

Bull three was a zebu apparently suffering from hookworm. He stood sleepily in the center of the arena until the mob got through bothering him and almost refused to wake up to be driven off the stage.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Wisconsin Campus

It takes nine minutes to get a book, six to get settled, and three to get a date.

In each hour spent in the library by a given student, 12 minutes are spent in looking at the clock, 28 in looking for friends—past or possible—and 20 in getting books, finding a place, taking off coat, or making ready to go.

The last time the lights went out in the library it was expected that everyone would leave. When the lights came on again it was found that fourteen more couples had come in.

Daily Cardinal

Alpha Chi Omega sorority won the traveling cup in the Inter-Sorority Bowling Meet with 31 games won and only 8 lost.

Daily Kansan

Seventy-six entries have been made for a Horse-shoe Meet put on by the physical education department; drawings are completed and rules are laid down.

Stanford University

Relics including ancient coins and jewelry worth \$100,000 were stolen from the Memorial Museum of Stanford University last Saturday. The theft was discovered Sunday when the museum was opened.

Charging that women distract the attention of the men from their studies with social life and that they come to college merely to seek eligible young men, a press fight is being conducted at the University of California and Stanford to oust women from the universities. The women answer this argument by frankly stating that the men are jealous because they are being beaten scholastically, and that, if women are in college looking for eligible young men, most of them are leaving disappointed.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms close in. Phone R483 or call 423 So. Dubuque. 174

FOR RENT—Room for men. Phone 2161. 176

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Conn E-flat saxophone. Call 371. 174

WANTED

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person at Steeles. 174

LOST AND FOUND

PERSON who found tennis racket in Freshman locker room please leave at Schroeder's office—or phone J:21. 174

PERSON WHO TOOK light tan topcoat from upstairs hall in J. A. annex is known, and had better put coat back as soon as possible to avoid trouble. 178

LOST—A pair of dark rimmed glasses. Phone 210. 174

LOST—A lady's Swiss wrist-watch. Call Black 1626. Reward. 174

MISCELLANEOUS

VAN METER cafe has changed hands. Anyone wanting good home-cooked meal, give us a trial. 174



We Can't Sing Very Well

but we're there when it comes to cleaning and reblocking hats.

Your spring felt should be cleaned NOW and it won't be out of place to take a look at your last year's straw.

High class work—reasonable prices.

MAVRIAS SHINE PARLOR

128 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Sunday Dinner April 29

Roast prime ribs of beef	25c
Baked sugar-cured sweet potatoes	25c
Fricassee of Chicken—Noodles	35c
Fried spring chicken, country style	40c
Breaded veal cutlets, cream sauce	25c
Wheat muffins, 2 for	5c
Creamed carrots or peas	5c
Red kidney beans	5c
Mashed potatoes or brown potatoes	5c

SALADS

Kidney bean	10c	Shrimp	10c
Potato	10c	Salmon	10c
Combination vegetable, 15c			

FRUIT

Sliced peaches	10c	Cherries	10c
Pears	10c	Loganberries	10c
Pineapple	10c	Prunes	10c

Banana Salad, 15c	
Waldorf Salad, 15c	
Combination fruit salad, 15c	
Assorted pies, 10c	Cake, 10c
	Ice cream, 10c

Milk, 5c	Cream, 10c	Coffee, 5c
	Cocoa, 10c	

Quality Coffee Room

For Rent

Ten room, modern house, plastered attic, large cellar, cistern and garage for two cars. Will give possession about Sept. 1st.

Jos. Slavata

620 N. Linn

Phone 205

Sunday Menu

75c SPECIAL SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
11:30 a. m. till 8 p. m.

India Relish

Cosmome Princess

Roast Young Chicken—Sage dressing
Boiled Fresh Ox Tongue and Spinach
Choice Cut Prime Rib au Jus
Fried Spring Chicken Country Style
Omelette with Fresh Fruit Glace
Sirloin Mignon Saute Mushroom Sauce

New Potatoes in Cream Pickled New Beets

Combination Salad

Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream Wafers

Hot Tea Biscuits

Coffee, Tea or Milk

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NEWBERG STUDIO

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CONTRALTO WAS EDUCATED AT MILAN, ITALY

Lazzari With St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Has Had Rapid Rise

Carolina Lazzari, contralto, who is to appear here as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening, May 7th in the



Carolina Lazzari

Men's gymnasium, has had an unusual career. Six years ago she was unknown, yet since her debut with the Chicago Opera Association in

the fall of 1917 she has sung leading roles with three opera companies, the Chicago, the Metropolitan, and the Colon, of Buenos Aires, and made an enviable reputation for herself as a concert artist as well.

Of French and Italian ancestry, Miss Lazzari is herself really an American, having been born on Christmas Day, 1891, in a small town in Massachusetts. Her parents were cultured musicians and Miss Lazzari's early education was received in this country and then she went to Italy spending three years in study at the College del Orsoline, Milan. Here her gifts as a vocalist were appreciated and developed. She gained fluency as a linguist and also won a much-coveted certificate as a pianist from the conservatory of Verdi. She then returned to America and put in two years and a half of strenuous training with William S. Brady of New York, during the latter part of which time she was constantly refusing professional offers, as she felt that she did not want to make a public appearance until she was fully prepared. Her discretion was rewarded when Campanini chose her out of a large group of aspirants in the fall of 1917 and was so well pleased with her work that he gave her important parts in the Chicago Opera that same winter.

Since that time she has not only been heard throughout this country but in South America, and everywhere critics have been enthusiastic.

De Valera's Peace Proposal Being Ignored By Irish

(By United News)

Dublin, April 28—"Unconditional surrender" is the reply to Eamon de Valera's peace proposal favored by many influential members of the government tonight.

Hurried unofficial conferences were in progress but had been no formal recognition of the proposal.

To De Valera in his hiding place word was undoubtedly carried by his agents that his offer was being ignored when his enemies in office insisted that no more attention be paid to it than would be given similar propositions from a bandit.

Physical Education Women Give Next Athena Program

The next program of the Athena literary society is to be given Tuesday May 1 at 7:30 at the women's gym. Those presenting the program are members majoring in the department of education. The numbers are:

- Dance—Miss Louise Boillin.
- Indian club drill—Pauline Spencer.
- Toe dance—Josephine Daus.
- Apparatus work—Pauline and Helen Spencer, Louise Boillin and Josephine Daus.
- Dance—Marjorie Barfoot.
- Solo (A vocal)—Ann Doornick.
- Skaters Dance—Pauline Spencer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important business meeting of Whitty literary society Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Close hall. All members must be present.

Katherine B. Heilman, Pres.



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"
A Paramount Picture

NOW AT THE ENGLETT

Fanatical Peasants Kill Poet Accused Of Practising Magic

Moscow, April 28—A religious murder, which outrivals the most turgid Russian fiction with its setting of black magic and peasant fanaticism, will go under the searchlight of revolutionary justice next week. The victim was Semenoff, a disciple of Tolstoy, an author and poet.

Those who are accused are the peasant Malutin, his wife, his two sons and his daughter, seven years old. Svetkoff, a deacon and administrator of the church in a district outside of this city, who is deemed a wise and holy man by his peasant parishioners, is charged with instigating the crime.

Malutin had been troubled for some time because many of his cattle died. Because Semenoff, who lived not far away, was always immersed in books, Malutin came to the conclusion that he practiced black magic and had set a curse upon his cattle.

Whereupon Malutin sought out Deacon Svetkoff who, according to witnesses, advised him that only the death and black magician would spare his cattle and save him further loss. The authorities say that they have a letter by Svetkoff in which he gives his ecclesiastical blessings to Malutin in undertaking the deed.

On the receipt of this Malutin, his family, and several neighbors, it is related, stole upon Semenoff's house on a pitch dark night recently. After pausing to kneel and pray outside the house, Malutin entered and pumped several bullets into Semenoff's body. Then the others entered and chanted prayers over the victim's body in an orgy of religious frenzy until dawn. Returning to the village, Malutin told his neighbors what he had done, and they being fanatical believers, approved it. The authorities made an investigation and wholesale arrests followed.

Semenoff had shown great talent as a poet. He lived as a recluse. Aside from holding opinions of Tolstoy he had not been interested in politics. Literary circles in Moscow and Petrograd are deeply moved by the tragedy.

Thousand Injured In Rush To See Big Football Game

(By United Press)

London, April 28—A thousand persons were injured and treated in emergency stations when 200,000 people, the greatest crowd in the history of the sport here, fought their way into the new Wembley Park stadium to witness the professional football cup final, won this afternoon by the Bolton Wanderers over West Ham 2 to 0.

Many women were crushed, one probably fatally, as thousands of late arrivals rushed the barriers and broke through police cordons swarming over the playing field. With the stands filled to capacity of 127,000, two hours before game time, officials sent frantic pleas to omnibus, tramway and railway companies to diverge additional thousands who came from all directions toward Wembley park.

In many instances compliance with this suggestion resulted in minor riots among aroused crowds who found themselves carried in other directions.

MANY RECORDS FALL IN DRAKE RELAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Blanchard (Washington) second, Hatch (Nebraska) third, Sweeney (Illinois) fourth.

Shot Put—Won by Hartman (Nebraska) 41 feet 11 inches, Van Orden (Michigan) second, Platt (Denver) third.

Pole Vault—Won by Brownell (Illinois) 12 feet 10 inches, Powser (Michigan) second, Rodgers (Kansas University) third. (New Drake record).

Javelin—Angier (Illinois) 203 feet 9 1-2 inches, Lingefelder (Drake) second, Frieda (Chicago) third, Oberst (Notre Dame) fourth. (New American record and Drake record).

Track Events
100 yard dash—Won by Erwin (Kansas Aggies), Ayres (Illinois) second, Williams (Kansas Normal) third, Tykle (Purdue) fourth. Time :09 4-5. (Ties Drake record).

120 high hurdles—Towler (Minnesota) first, Crawford (Iowa) second, Frazier (Baylor) third, Johnson, (Illinois) fourth. Time :15 5-10.

Special Events
One mile run—Joie Ray (I. A. C.) first, Buker (I. A. C.) second. Time 4:15 5-10. (Joie Ray finished ten yards ahead of Buker.)

440-yard run—Wolters (Ames) first, Spink (I. A. C.) second. Time :49 4-5.

Oklahoma University
The first annual Journalism week of the Oklahoma University School of Journalism will be celebrated April 22-28. On the opening day the first issue of the enlarged Oklahoma Daily, a seven-column newspaper, will make its appearance.

EDUCATORS ARE HONORED WITH LL. D. DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

was Prof. Stephen Leacock, of McGill University.

The subject of his address was "Education and Democracy". Professor Leacock reverses the well known phrase to the effect that the world must be made safe for democracy saying that the world will

be saved and civilization will be made secure only if democracy is made safe in the world.

The worst fault in our educational system, thinks Professor Leacock, is the tendency toward standardization. This tendency is characteristic of a democracy. Democracy has thus far been a failure, and the problem is to guard against mediocrity.

Displays Brilliant Humor
Equal opportunity must be afforded for children to go to school, he said, but the attempt to give them uniform training and to make the whole product read, write and think alike, has not succeeded. Indeed, it represses genius and the highest talent. The exceptional man of brains should be encouraged and not held back by the average, for the world needs the man of initiative upon whom it must depend in the future as it has in every generation.

A brilliant thread of wit and humor was weaved through Professor Leacock's address which reminded his hearers of his "My Discovery of England" and other writings.

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Methodist Church

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For this week we will give a 10 percent discount on all spring hats

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