

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, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923

Eight pages

NUMBER 177

## POLICE THINK MOUNT KILLED BY SOPHOMORES

### Build Theory On Evidence At Inquest; Body Buried To Escape Penalty

(By United News)

Chicago, May 2—The inquest into the tragic death of Leighton Mount, the young Northwestern university freshman, following a hazing party, began late Wednesday with the police and coroner in Evanston reconstructing the story of the youth's death.

Chief of police Leggett declared he is convinced that the boy died either of exhaustion during the hazing orgy which occurred on the night of his disappearance or by rough treatment by sophomores, and was buried under a pile of rocks beneath the Lake Michigan breakwater by terrified fellow students who have kept their secret ever since. Mount's skeleton was found under the breakwater Monday night after President Walter Dill Scott and faculty members of the university had assured his frantic parents that they had "information that Leighton had run away."

The following theory, according to Chief Leggett, is substantiated by every known fact and by the testimony of witnesses at the inquest.

Mount was returning alone from the class rush at 3 o'clock in the morning when he encountered a band of sophomores, some of whom had been drinking.

#### Discover Classmate

The sophomores but a short time before had discovered Arthur Peisinger, a sophomore, tied head down to the breakwater and in imminent peril of drowning. In revenge Peisinger's classmates seized Mount and rushed him to the break water for the dose of the same treatment. A struggle followed, the chief and coroner believe, but Mount was finally overpowered and tied to the breakwater. They think he collapsed at this time and died, either in the hands of the sophomores or as they stood by and enjoyed his agony. Drowning may have been a contributory cause of death.

There is also a possibility, it is believed, that Mount may have been alive when he was buried. At any rate, they conclude the terrified sophomores attempted to cover up their crime by lowering the rope bound body into the hole in the breakwater, covering it with rocks and sand and leaving it there, as they thought, forever. They returned to their class rooms and to their play.

#### Blast Trouble Theory

One important development of the inquest was the testimony of Miss Doris Euchs, Mount's supposed sweetheart. She blasted the theory that Mount could have committed suicide over her with assertions that their relations were highly Platonic. The campus explanation for two years had been that Mount ran away after a difficulty with a young woman. The discovery of Mount's skeleton and the revelations that the boy's mother repeatedly had sought interviews with President Scott concerning her son's disappearance have aroused the entire Chicago district.

#### Parents Report Hazing

Meanwhile other parents are coming forward with assertions that their children were injured in the extra intellectual life of the university.

J. W. Chapman charged Wednesday that his daughter Elizabeth had dislocated a hip and broken several bones when she fell from a window while being hazed and that the authorities at Northwestern had treated the event lightly.

## DAILY IOWAN ELECTION TO BE HELD MAY 9

Election of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Daily Iowan for the coming year has been set for Wednesday night, May 9 at 7:30 o'clock by the Board of Trustees. The editor-elect will take charge of the summer session Iowan during the period of its publication. Candidates must be of senior standing by the opening of the academic year in the fall. Each must present a transcript of his grades to Dr. Charles H. Weller, chairman of the board, by Monday night.

## PLAN TO ISSUE HAWKEYES SOON

1800 Copies Printed; Few Will Go On Public Sale

The 1924 Hawkeye will be distributed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11, and 12. As yet no definite place of distribution has been engaged. An effort will be made to use the janitor's room at the north end of the first floor of the Liberal Arts building.

The entire issue has been printed and is now being bound. Only 1800 copies were printed this year, which number covers the advance subscriptions. A few copies, however, will be on sale during the distribution.

The Iowa Life, Alumni, and Feature sections will be some of the main attractions of the book. The Iowa Life is a new section this year. Many of the prominent alumni have contributed photographs for their section. In the feature section well known students and organizations of the campus will see themselves through the eyes of the satirist.

The illustrations and art work of this issue is far superior to any ever issued by students of the University of Iowa.

## EARLY MORNING CLASSES BEGIN

Women Take Dancing Classes At Seven To Avoid Extreme Heat

Early morning classes bid fair to become the latest fad at Iowa now that the May sun makes afternoons both uncomfortable and unprofitable for study. Both students and instructors find that they can do more work and feel better when classes are held before the extreme heat of the day.

A seven o'clock class that meets five times a week is held in the women's gym. When advanced students and majors in that department meet for dancing class. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the girls study aesthetic dancing under Miss Mary L. Boillin and Tuesday and Thursday they have folk dancing with Mrs. Baker.

The class formerly met at four o'clock in the afternoon, but this time of day was found too hot for such strenuous exercise and the time of meeting was changed to seven in the morning by a unanimous petition of the members of the class.

"Do you have any difficulty with girls being late to class?" Miss Boillin was asked. "None at all," she replied. "The girls know that the class will be changed back to the old hour if there is any percentage of lateness. We all like it at this time and the girls do very much better work." This class period was just changed last week.

Early morning riding classes have been going on for some time and are among the most popular classes. They are held at six on Tuesday and Saturday mornings and are entirely full, according to Evelyn Harter A2 of Keokuk who has charge of the work.

## BEGIN WORK ON ALL BOOTHS OF IOWAWA SHOW

### Parade To Start At 7; Award Trophy Cup For Most Artistic Float

Construction work began today on the booths, cafes, shows and all the features of the 1923 Iowawa carnival to be held in the armory tomorrow night. Every indication is that the carnival will be the largest in the history of the event. The construction work is in charge of a committee headed by Ralph B. Robinson S3 of Buffalo Center. Other members of the committee will be from the college of engineering.

The plans and arrangements of all the features have been made. There will be a better lighting system and more solid construction work this year than last. The shows will be arranged around the armory and the cafes and wampum exchanges where money can be exchanged into the monetary unit of the evening, Iowa wampum, will be in the center.

In one of the booths the engineer's chorus will sing their plaintive melodies. Another of the big features will be a circus in charge of Ralph S. Plane Cm3 of Independence. There will be five side shows in the group. Each one will feature a freak of nature or some monstrosity never before seen on the Iowa campus. Admission to each one of these features will be in terms of wampum. Such a collection of interesting specimens was probably never before assembled at any Iowawa. This circus will be only one of the many features.

#### Dancing And Refreshments

The need of cold drinks and refreshments of all kinds has not been neglected. At a French cafe on the east end of the central court of the armory refreshments will be served and there will be provision for dancing between the tables. Decorations and arrangements will give a Parisian effect. Daintily dressed French maids will serve the revelers. Wilhemina Grimm A2 of Iowa City will have charge of the cafe.

There will be other booths at the west end of the court for those who want cold drinks, peanuts, popcorn and other things that a carnival goes for. Not to disappoint those who

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## T2 HOPS OFF ON NON-STOP FLIGHT

Heavily Laden Ship Will Make Effort To Reach San Diego In Twenty-four Hours

Mienola, L. I. May 2—With promise of clear weather almost all the way, the heavily burdened monoplane T-2 hopped off here at 1.37 Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to reach San Diego California without stop in 24 hours.

The giant plane, loaded with 737 gallons of gasoline, cooked rations for two days, ten gallons of coffee in thermos bottles, and Lieutenants John A. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelley, lifted itself slowly and after a run of more than a mile on Roosevelt field cleared the hangars by only a few yards.

The start was delayed so the flyers could receive an official weather bulletin from Washington before taking off. Fair weather all the way, except for the light storm between Dayton Ohio and St. Louis, was predicted.

Belleville, Ill. May 2—The monoplane T-2 bound on a non stop flight to San Deigo, Calif. passed over Cook field here at 9:02 p. m. Wednesday flying high.

## COMMENCEMENT PLANS STARTED BY COMMITTEES

### June 1 To June 5 Set As Dates For All Senior Activities

Members of the committees in charge of commencement activities were appointed yesterday by President Walter Jessup. The committee members met at 4 o'clock in Professor F. C. Ensign's office to discuss plans and to organize the work which is to be done. The dates for the senior activities were set from Friday, June 1 to Tuesday, June 5.

In general the plans followed last year will be used in the different class functions except that the alumni business meeting, which has formerly been held on Monday morning will be held as a part of the luncheon on that day. This change was made because it has been observed that the attendance in the morning has not been as large as it should be. At present word has been received from eighteen classes that they will hold reunions on that day but because these are all in the form of breakfasts and dinners, the luncheon hour will be free for the business meeting.

#### Program For All Days

The days are all filled with various class activities. On Monday there will be a band concert, the senior wrangle, and the alumni business meeting in the morning. In the afternoon a baseball game between Iowa and Minnesota will start the activities. At 4:30 on the president's lawn, the annual May fete will be held, and after that the annual reception will be given by President and Mrs. Walter Jessup to the alumni, faculty, and visitors. In the evening the senior play will be presented, after a band concert.

On Tuesday the graduation exercises will be held and Chancellor

(Continued on page 8)

## WILL CONTINUE RUHR COAL WAR

Poincare Intends To Keep On In Attempt To Wrest Larger Amount

(By United News)

Paris, May 2—The coal war in the Ruhr will go on despite the offer of Germany to settle the reparations account for thirty billion gold marks according to all indications. Premier Poincare, it was indicated Wednesday, shortly after the reparations proposal was received at the Quay D'Orsay, will plod doggedly ahead in the Ruhr in an effort to wring a heavier war debt from the former enemy nation.

The German note, it was stated here unofficially, indicates that Germany consider herself unbound by the treaty of Versailles and wants to wipe it off the slate and virtually negotiate a new pact.

According to authoritative French sources the note rejects those fundamental conditions of Ruhr peace that Premier Poincare has laid down. The premier has said that there can be no end to the Ruhr situation until passive resistance and sabotage is stopped. In the note, Germany, in declaring that the opposition to the French will continue as long as the occupation continues, apparently refused to take Poincare's statement at face value.

Almost at the same time that Germany was offering to make peace Wednesday three bombs were exploded in the Ruhr demonstrating to the French that spirit of Germany has not changed despite peaceful protestations.

## LAZZARI TO SING HERE



Carolina Lazzari

## CAROLINA LAZZARI ON PERILOUS TRIP

St. Louis Symphony Festival Ticket Sale Closes Friday

Carolina Lazzari, contralto soloist who will be heard here with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its evening concert Monday, May 7, in the men's gymnasium, has had the high honor of singing in three of the world's greatest opera houses, the Metropolitan Opera of New York, the Chicago Grand Opera company, of which she is now a member, and the Colon Opera company of Buenos Aires, Argentine.

When Miss Lazzari was first booked for the Colon Opera season an experience befell her such as comes to few. She missed the boat for the South American metropolis via the Atlantic Ocean and found that two weeks could be saved by sailing through the Panama Canal to Valparaiso, Chili, and entraining in that city for Buenos Aires. Arrived at Valparaiso, she found that early snows had blocked the Trans-Andean Railway and the only possible way to reach Buenos Aires would be by mule back caravan through narrow mountain defiles to a little town of Bariloche, thence by auto to Noquen, where trains were obtainable for Buenos Aires.

With several colleagues also booked for the Colon season, and a number of guides, Miss Lazzari set out on the hazardous caravan. The singers were mounted on horses, with their costumes and other baggage on mule back, and with little equipment to meet the tests of mountain winter weather, they started the perilous feat of crossing the Andes in fall.

For the next three weeks Miss Lazzari and her companions suffered experiences which opera stars are not called upon to suffer in the most thrilling stage settings that librettists have been able to conceive. The constant downpour of rain kept them drenched through the entire period and the fording of swollen mountain streams further wet them. Little food was available and they never had more than one fire a day. There was no time for camping and they slept in the open every night, with fog and cold rains beating on their faces.

Friday is the last date on which festival tickets, for the two concerts of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra and Miss Lazzari may be purchased at the price of \$2.50. After that time single tickets only will be sold at \$1.50 a piece. Season ticket reservations may be made Friday and festival and single seat reservations on Saturday and Monday at the University Book Store.

## U. S. FAVOR FOR GERMANY SEEN IN NEW OFFER

### British Believe Note Was To Get Conference With American Sanction

By Ralph H. Turner

(United News Staff Correspondent)

London, May 2—No sooner had Germany brought forth the first official offer to effect peace in the Ruhr than authoritative intimations from French quarters threw cold water all over it and British government officials saw in it a distinct bid for American favor—propaganda.

France's reaction to Germany's proposal to settle the reparations account for 30 billion gold marks cash came along instantaneously with the offer. Unofficial utterances from the Quay D'Orsay not only made it known that the proposal was unacceptable but threats were forthcoming that France may march deeper into Germany.

The British see in these three suggestions, embodied in the German note, an effort to favorably impress America:

1. That President Harding name the chairman of an arbitration tribunal to which disputes arising from details of the proposed reparations settlement would be referred.
2. That the allies, in case they believe Germany should pay more than thirty billion gold marks offered, appoint an international commission as suggested in the New Haven speech of Secretary of State Hughes to determine Germany's actual ability to pay.
3. That all conflicts between France and Germany be submitted to an arbitration body similar to the one proposed by William Jennings Bryan when he was secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson.

In view of these bids for American favor, there is much interest in European capitals whether the United States would participate in the reparations discussions which the German government apparently hopes will result from the new note.

It is considered significant in some quarters that the American ambassadors to London and Berlin, George Harvey and A. B. Houghton respectively, will sail together for Washington Thursday. It is known that Harvey has been in close touch with the British foreign office and that Houghton conversed frequently with Chancellor Cuno in Berlin while the

(Continued on page 8)

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES

(By United News)

National League			
	R	H	E
Brooklyn	6	12	0
New York	7	10	4
Eleven innings			
Boston	11	17	1
Philadelphia	7	13	2
Chicago	2	6	3
Cincinnati	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	3	3
St. Louis	12	17	0
American League			
New York	0	3	1
Washington	3	5	1
Philadelphia	4	5	2
Boston	3	7	4
St. Louis	2	7	2
Chicago	4	4	0
Cleveland	3	9	1
Detroit	4	7	1



**Pi Beta Phi Pledge**

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Verne N. Shaw A2 of Watertown, S. D.

**Pi Phi Founders' Day**

Iota Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi held its founders' day banquet at the Jefferson hotel Saturday, April 28. Mrs. A. M. Schlesinger acted as the toastmaster and those who gave toasts were: Gail De Wolf A3 of Spencer, Iowa, Lorraine K. Jacobs A3 of Rock Valley, Mrs. Lucile Crester Swisher of Iowa City and Mrs. Virginia Holdernan Jones of Iowa City.

**Nu Sigma Nu Dance**

Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, will entertain at a dance Friday night at the country club. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson will chaperon.

**Beta Phi Sigma Dinner**

Beta Phi Sigma, national pharmaceutical fraternity recently installed on the campus, held a dinner Tuesday night at the Pagoda. Austin Russell P2 of Wilton Junction was initiated.

**To Attend Convention**

Elida Larson P2 of Estherville leaves today for Lincoln, Nebr., where she will be the delegate of the local chapter to the national convention of Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority, which will be held at the State University of Nebraska. The convention will be in session Friday and Saturday of this week.

**Theta Sigma Phi Installation**

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, will install the recently elected officers at a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the L. A. drawing room. The new officers will be Margaret Wilson A3 of Iowa City, president; Beatrice McGarvey A3 of Waterloo, vice-president; Edith Rule A3 of Mason City, secretary; and Bernice Capion A3 of Mechanicsville, keeper of the archives.

**Iowiggle**

The chaperons for Iowiggle, annual Iowawa dance to be held Friday night at the men's gymnasium, will be the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert L. Searles and the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Schafer.

**Hep-Zet Steak Fry**

The members of the Hesperian and Zetagathian literary societies held a steak fry last night at the city park.

**Kappa Delta Tea**

The alumnae members of Kappa Delta who live in Iowa City will be hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Spencer. The guests will include members and alumnae of Sigma Rho sorority which is being installed into Kappa Delta this weekend, Miss Sarah Blue of Union Springs, Ala., national chapter and installing officer, Miss Lulu Grace Saberson of Des Moines, national treasurer, Mrs. Julia B. McKibbin, chaperon at the Sigma Rho house and

members from other Kappa Delta chapters who are in Iowa City for the installation ceremonies.

**Hesperian Literary Society Initiates Seventeen Women**

Hesperian literary society initiated seventeen upperclass women in their hall Tuesday. Those initiated were Alma Buck A2 of Britt, Sue Wachter Au of Indianola, Grace Bosson of Clinton, Alberta Leytz A2 of Independence, Tina Chiesa A3 of Des Moines, Gail Branch A2 of Marango, Vivian Conrad A2 of Burlington, Mildred Cherry, Mary Louise Cocheron of Keokuk, Wilma Horton of Sanborn, Jane Vincent A3 of Algona, Mildred Major A2 of Mason City, Helen Frace A3 of Lamoni, Monica Gowan A3 of Manchester, Louise Safely A3 of Cedar Rapids, Evelyn Burns A2 of Dubuque, Esther Van Cleve A2 of Iowa City.

A program composed of the following numbers was given before initiation:

Violin solo, by Alma Buck accompanied by Sue Wachter. Reading; Grace Bosson. Piano Solo; Alberta Leytz Dance, Tina Cheisa and Sue Wachter Reading, Gail Branch. One-act play; Alberta Leytz, Mildred Cherry, Mary Louise Cocheron, Wilma Horton, Jane Vincent, Mildred Major, Helen France, Monica Gowan, and Louise Safely.

**DAILY CALENDAR**

**Thursday, May 3**

Undergraduate mathematics club at 4:00 o'clock in room 222, physics building.

Triangle club dance at club rooms.

Classes in salesmanship training for men for Aluminum company meet at 7:30 at the Jefferson hotel.

Zetagathians will meet at 7:30 in Close hall instead of Friday.

**Friday, May 4**

University club tea from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. in club rooms.

Graduate classical club in room 108 at 7:30 in liberal arts building.

Meeting for society for advancement of Scandinavian study at 2:30 in room 311 of the liberal arts building.

Dinner at the home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore for Scandinavian society at 6:30.

Candy made by Y. W. C. A. members of the Iowawa must be turned in Extempore speaking contest. N. O. L. contest at Minneapolis. Tennis meet with Northwestern here.

High school tennis tournament at 9:00 a. m.

Iowawa carnival in new armory at 7:00 p. m.

Classes in salesmanship training for Aluminum company at 7:30 p. m. at the Jefferson hotel.

Philomathean program.

**Saturday, May 5**

Dad's day. Dinner at noon at the commercial club rooms.

High school track meet.

Northwestern-Iowa dual track meet in afternoon.

Baseball, Iowa at Minnesota.

Fifteenth annual Iowa university interscholastic track meet; preliminaries at 9:00 a. m.; finals at 2:00 p. m.

Meeting at 9:30 a. m. of society for the advancement of Scandinavian study in room 112 of the liberal arts building.

Congregational Christian Endeavor launch ride at 7:00 p. m. at the boathouse.

University club dinner at 6:00 in club rooms.

**Movie Calendar**

**ENGLERT**

Jack Holt

in

"Tigers Claw"

**STRAND**

Harrison Ford

in

"Vanity Fair"

**PASTIME**

Richard Barthelmess

in

"The Bright Shawl"

**GARDEN**

Naomi Childers

in

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Read The Iowan

# STANISLAVSKY SAYS YANKEES POSSESS SOULS

## Many Present Moscow Art Players Started With Company In 1898

Philadelphia, May 2—(Philadelphia Public Ledger)—Constantin Stanislavsky, director of the council and one of the founders of the Moscow Art Theatre, said last night that America had a soul. The people of the United States were more like those of his native land than any others he had ever met, he said.

It was the first time this striking figure, who is the inspiration of the Moscow Art Theatre, has been formally interviewed since coming to America. Aloof to praise and criticism alike, he customarily disappears immediately after each performance. Even members of the company say they do not know where he goes.

The interview last night came back stage as soon as the tall, powerful figure, with snow-white hair and a kindly face, had answered the curtain call following the conclusion of the company's first performance in Philadelphia.

Was Mistaken About America  
"I was entirely mistaken about America," he said. The services of two interpreters were required for Mr. Stanislavsky speaks no English. "They told me it was a country of tall buildings and narrow streets down which the sun never shone; that it was a land of cold, selfish people who thought only of money, and lived only to amass fortunes."

"To find that your people are just the opposite from what I imagined has been the great joy of my coming. Indeed they do have a soul. Americans are big hearted people, who know how to live and to make much of life. They are hospitable to strangers, too."

"Our success here has been made possible by the appreciation of our art, that all of us have sensed. We find the American people more like Russians than those of any country we have visited."

When asked what he meant by art the tall man frowned, hesitated an instant and said, "Dramatic art is the creation of human spirit on the stage."

Mr. Stanislavsky said he would rather not predict what effect the coming of the Moscow Theatre might have on dramatic art in the United States. They had not come to instruct, but would be very much pleased if Americans wished to follow their example in any way.

Course of Art Uncertain  
In reply to the request for his opinion as to what would be the trend of the development of dramatic art in the future, Mr. Stanislavsky declared that the course of art was too uncertain to make prediction advisable. But one thing was certain in his mind—progress was assured. Art could never be stifled. It surmounted all obstacles. Always it advanced.

He refused to recognize any such classifications as modern and classical art. All art was either good or bad according to the opinion of each individual. And he was as sure that good art would always conquer bad in the end as he was that it progressed and by a natural law.

The company is made up of about forty persons. An hour or two before rehearsal—and they will rehearse, though they have taken part in the same plays hundreds of times—they begin to assemble outside the stage entrance to the theatre. They are an intelligent looking, though non-descript group. Some are very young; at least one has a white beard like Secretary Hughes, some are dapper, some "arty", some look like impecunious clerks. One actress puffed a cigarette comfortably on Cherry street. Another sat on a chair on the sidewalk. No-one is leather-painted or powdered.

There are no stars in the company. There are no understudies. Their system is that of a rotating cast. Six casts are acting the four plays in their present repertoire. For example four actors at least can interchange for every character in any of the plays. Tonight, a young woman may be only a super without

a single word to say. Tomorrow night she may be the principal character in another play.

"How can I say it? asked Dr. Sergie Benthenson, the general manager, searching for conclusions, as a surgeon searches for splinters of bone. His father was personal physician to the late Czar. "How can I determine whether our system is really the best? We think it is, that is all I can say."

Two or Three Plays a Year  
"We never do more than two or three new plays a year. And then we study them very carefully before they put them on the stage. Some times we study them for as long as two before production. And then we never stop rehearsing."

"You see why we must continually rehearse our plays. The actors are versatile. Each has his own way. Even Constantin Stanislavsky does not say how this should be acted, how that should be done. When a change in the cast is made, all the other actors have to adjust to this new individuality."

Questions of policy, of setting, of casting are placed largely in the hands of a council of four actors. That council selects the play and chooses the artist who will paint the settings.

"The Moscow Art Theatre was founded in 1898. There are some in the company who began with the theatre and have been playing ever since."

Those veterans receive the same amount of pay for their services, regardless of their ability or the importance of the roles they portray.

"We are not an old-minded group, however," the manager said, "even if our repertoire does consist of the more conservative play. Therefore, you will find our settings perhaps unusually conservative—old. And yet we feel that the atmosphere of these pieces demands that kind of setting. When, in Moscow, we give a modern play, our settings are modern."

"Indeed, the company does not even ban musical comedy."

"That part of our company still in Moscow is working on musical plays. We feel they have a very definite place in the theatre. And we work over them as carefully as we study the most serious drama."

Asked how it was possible that American audiences, which understand no word of Russian, with the possible exception of vodka, can be enthusiastic over the Russian plays, Dr. Benthenson shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

"We work very hard", he said "and carefully."

## HARDING TRIES TO HALT RUM RUNNING

Orders That Government Must Enforce Dry Laws On U. S. Ships

(By United News)  
Washington May 2—The government owned merchant fleet will continue bone dry beyond the three mile limit despite the Supreme Court's decision that liquor may be carried by American ships on the high seas. President Harding has decided to adhere scrupulously to this spirit as well as the letter of the prohibition act. He will presently make known his intention not to take advantage of the loop hole offered by the Supreme Court.

But private owners of ships under the American flag are likely to be less conscientious. Floating bars probably will be opened in large numbers by Americans to bob at anchor just beyond the three mile limit where they can put liquor aboard outgoing ships and take it off incoming ones all under the gun muzzles of helpless rum chasers scuttling along the edge of the forbidden zone.

Political and international complications growing out of the court's decision Monday will be far reaching. Briefly it was held that no ship, American or foreign, can bring liquor within the three mile zone even as ship's stores sealed under bond. The court overturned a previous ruling of Attorney General Daugherty and held that American ships are free to carry liquor when outside the territorial waters although it conceded congress the right to regulate this traffic, or to suppress it altogether.

The prospects are that congress will enact a law suppressing it and

making American ships bone dry. Both when inside and when outside of the three mile zone. Drys set about rounding up their forces to threaten immediately upon learning of the Supreme court's action. Wayne D. Wheeler, general secretary of the antisaloon league, said congress would take such action when it re-assembles in December. Wets are confident that both sides will use the question as a test of prohibition in advance of the coming presidential campaign.

Wets are eager to show that the tide is turning in their direction while drys are equally determined to prove that the country is more favorable to prohibition now than ever before.

## Krupp Is Arrested By French; Charged With Opposing Them

Sessen, Germany, May 2—Gustave Krupp Von Bohlen Halbach, president of the Krupp works and one of the wealthiest men in Germany has been arrested by the French military authorities.

The industrialist with several directors of his concern was charged with organizing opposition to the French army of occupation. The charges are an outgrowth of a riot at the Krupp works recently in which fourteen workmen who resisted the seizure of Krupp automobiles were killed by French soldiers.

It is understood that Von Bohlen is to be tried next Friday before a French court martial and if found guilty is liable to from one to ten years imprisonment.

## Eight Hundred At Dental Glee Club Concert Tuesday

The first public appearance of the Dental Glee Club at the Methodist church Tuesday met with complete success. The concert was given under the auspices of the Division of the Ladies Aid Society of the church, and was attended by 800 people. Dr. O. E. Van Doren, the director had charge of the concert.

The concert consisted of a well balanced program. There were two numbers by the whole club—"Until the Dawn" and "Robin Adair." Raymond Hansen D4 of Estherville, who has appeared on a number of programs at the University, gave a whistling solo.

Howard H. Farrand, D4 of Stur-

geon Bay, Wis., sang two vocal solos—"Calling Me Home to Me" and "Little Mother of Mine" which were decidedly well rendered. Carrol Pinneno D4 of Spencer, sang the solo

part of two songs with the Glee club accompaniment. They were "I Must Go Down To The Sea Again" and "Massa's in The Cold, Cold Ground."

One of the most interesting numbers was a saxophone solo by Fritz Witte D2 of Sac City. He responded to the encore with "Rocked In The Cradle of the Deep."



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# PURPLE TRACK TEAM TO RUN HERE SATURDAY

## Annual Interscholastic Track And Field Meet Held This Week End

Iowa fans will not lack for entertainment the coming week-end with the annual inter-scholastic track and field meet and the first inter-scholastic tennis meet together with the varsity dual engagement with Northwestern on Iowa Field Friday and Saturday. Already 300 high school athletes have their names enrolled on the entry list for the prep meet. Late arrivals will probably swell the number to well over the 300 mark.

Last year the Hawkeyes had an easy time of it with the Northwestern track squad scoring 115 points to their 15. This season they are of a different calibre. They are coming to Iowa City confident that they can make a much better showing against their Old Gold opponents. At the Drake relays last Saturday their team made a better exhibition than some of the highly touted aggregations that were looked to clean up in some of the special races. In the 440 yard relay they took first place in their section in the fast time of :43 3-10 seconds and also won first honors in their section of the mile relay. A second in the half mile relay was their final effort for the afternoon's entertainment.

The results of the Drake classic indicates that the Purple is well fortified with sprinters and middle-distance men. They also have a pole vaulter that can leap 12 feet consistently. This just about guarantees them a first place in this event. In Hagen, Telford and Crippen Northwestern has three sterling performers.

Hagen runs the 100, 220, and 440 besides competing in the broad jump and relays. In the indoor conference he captured first place in the 440 yard dash and has won firsts in a number of dual meets with other conference universities. He is sure to make things interesting for the Hawkeye sprinters.

Telford has consistently run the half mile in 2:00 or under. He is a dependable performer and it will take some tall stepping to win over

this man. He is also a good man in the mile and 440 yard runs. Captain Crippen is an able athlete in the mile, half mile and pole vault. He holds the best time for the mile run in the indoor the past season, running it in 4:29. With these men to do the heavy work the Purple should come through in better shape than last year.

## IOWA NET TEAM READY FOR MEET

### Hawkeyes To Play Northwestern In Second Conference Game

The Hawkeye tennis squad is working hard in preparation for its second conference meet which will be played against Northwestern, here Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Coach Jacob Van der Zee's net team played two matches so far this season, a practice one with Coe in which Iowa easily won, and a conference match with Wisconsin in which the Badgers held the Old Gold team to a tie.

Although this is the first season of tennis for Iowa prospects are good for a successful year.

The same team that played at Madison will probably play against the Purple team. Swenson will play number one, Janse two, Dorsey, three, and either Searles or McLaughlin will play four.

The meet will consist of four singles and two doubles.

## VARSITY DEFEATS SECONDS, 5 TO 1

### Smith, Scrub Third Baseman, Hits Ball Over Bank For Home Run

Coach Sam Barry and his baseball team will leave Friday afternoon for Minneapolis where they will meet the University of Minnesota team in the fourth conference game on the following day. Monday afternoon will see the Iowa men in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they will play the University of Michigan nine. On Tuesday Notre Dame will furnish the opposition for the Hawkeyes. Michigan and Notre Dame are regarded as two of the best teams in the midwest and Coach Sam Barry is putting forth every effort to have the players in the best possible shape for these games. On Monday, May 14, Michigan will play Iowa on Iowa Field at 4:05 p. m.

The Marshall and Duhm pitching combine was too much for the second team to solve in the daily practice yesterday and the varsity men won the eight nining game 5 to 1. Dave Voltmer was doing the throwing for the second team and, with the exception of a couple of wild pitches which accounted for a run or two, behaved in a satisfactory manner. The only run that the seconds

made came in the early innings when Smith, third baseman, knocked one of Duhm's fast ones over the embankment in right field for a homer.

Poepsel, first varsity batter, scored after he drew a base on balls, went to second on a sacrifice, to third on wild pitch and home on another wild throw that got by catcher Dalton. From then on the regulars took advantage of several misplays and drove out enough hits to administer a decisive beating to the seconds in retaliation for the defeat that the seconds handed them the previous evening. Hicks was absent from the lineup last night. Hurlbut took his place and played a good game.

## CO-EDS TO TRYOUT FOR CLASS TEAMS

### Women Will Also Compete For Seal's Club Membership

Co-eds will have a chance to tryout for class teams and Seal's club at the same time tomorrow when women of all classifications will compete in the events of swimming for form, swimming for speed, diving and plunge for distance. At an early date the five women of each class having the highest number of points will be elected to the class swimming teams and will automatically become members of Seal's club.

Events for the tournament to be held by the swimming teams within the next few weeks are much like those of last year. The twenty yard breast stroke was won last year by Helen Spencer A3 of Des Moines with the time of 17 seconds. The plain diving was won by the seniors. Amy Benner A2 of Keokuk won the twenty yard free style with a time of 12 3-5 seconds. Fancy diving was also won by the Seniors. Mabel Quiner A3 of Iowa City took the twenty yard back stroke with a time of 17.4 seconds and the plunge with the distance of 56 feet 9 inches. The relay was won by the Juniors. Swimming for form was added to the events this year.

The Junior team of last year composed of Emilie Hartman A4 of Junction City, Kans., Gladys Taggart A4 of Spencer, Julia Darrow A4 of Columbus Junction, Genevieve Hanson Cm4 of Clear Lake, and

Mary Hammerstrom, were the winners of the meet, while Catherine Wright A4 of Des Moines and Mable Quiner A3 of Iowa City tied as individual winners of the meet.

The following women have signed up for the tryouts: Martha Mount A1 of Iowa City, Emily Russell A2 of Aberdeen, S. D., Evelyn Byrne A2 of Dubuque, Catherine Richter, A1 of Davenport, Gladys Brooker, A1 of Omaha, Neb., Myrna Walden A1 of Clinton, Eleanor Chase A1 of Clinton, Esther Rawlins A2 of Des Moines, Margarita McGovney A2 of Iowa City, Gladys Taggart A4 of Sepncer, Amelda Cutting A4 of Decorah, Lela Trager A4 of Allison. "The Man on the Curb," Sutro, by Madge May.

## Series of Recitals In Public Speaking Will Start Today

The oral interpretation classes of Mrs. Alice Mills will give public speaking recitals every Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 for the next four weeks in the liberal arts auditorium.

The following is the program for this afternoon: "He and She," Rachel Crothers, by Bernadine Neville "Playgoers," Pintero, by Pearl Bagenstoos.

## W.A.A. TRACK MEET WILL BE MAY 16

### Numerals, Medals And I Sweaters Will Be Awarded At Final Meet

May 16 was set as the day for the annual W. A. A. track meet at the W. A. A. board meeting held last night. Medals will be given for first, second and third places in this meet, and the women will gain an idea of the events in which they excel for the telegraphic track meet, which will be held about a week later. Women who placed high in the meet the last two years are out again for laurels this year, and several records have been unofficially broken in the practice periods by new women. The co-ed athletes are working hard for the telegraphic meet to be held in competition with practically all the midwestern and western universities.

Women who intend to play in the tennis tournament are urged to sign up on the bulletin board by Ruth Frericks A3 of Danville, head of tennis. Victoria Boyles A3 of Iowa

City, record-holder of year-before-last will probably play. Catherine Barnes A2 of Des Moines was winner of the tennis tournament last year. A silver medal will be given the winner of the doubles. Playing off of the matches will probably start next week.

The date for the annual W. A. A. picnic and final meeting was set for May 16. On this occasion numerals will be awarded for basketball and baseball, the award of the tennis medals will be made, and the final baseball game will be played. Several women will be awarded their "I" sweaters at this time.

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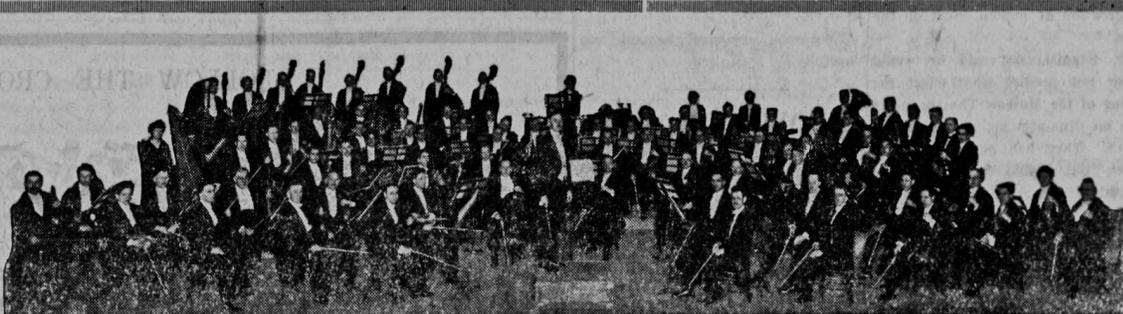
## Mothers Day

A whole day devoted to the glorification of Mothers. How much more it is than she expects, how much less than she deserves. It is good to devote one whole day's thoughts to the place she holds, one whole day's doings to the things she likes. If you cannot be with her on this day, then be sure to remember her and let her know you are thinking of her by sending her flowers from



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This is the picture which should have appeared yesterday above the title "Rudolph Ganz and his Orchestra."

(See Wednesday's Iowan)

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Evening 8:00

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Soloist: Lazzari, Contralto

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# CUNO PRESENTS PAYMENT PLANS TO PREMIERS

## Proposal To Offer Thirty Billion To Allied Governments Dispatched

(By United News)  
Berlin, May 2—Chancellor Cuno has laid his reparations offer before the premiers of the federated German states and the proposal was dispatched to allied governments Wednesday.

Although the draft of the offer is still subject to changes these are the main proposals as it now stands:

1. The payment of thirty billion gold marks to the allies for war reparations. The sum to be raised by the floatation of an international loan to be guaranteed by the German national railroads.

2. The institution of various internal financial reforms with the promise to slap heavy fines on Hugo Stinnes and other wealthy men who control the factories of the Ruhr Valley.

3. Guarantee to France that Germany will not wage war for the next 99 years without the consent of the German people who shall decide the question in a plebiscite.

4. That the French and Belgian soldiers should evacuate the Ruhr valley as soon as peace negotiations start.

In view of the fact that Cuno has been in frequent conferences with American, Italian and British ambassadors, to whom he has talked the reparation plan, it is believed this proposition will at least form a basis to end the coal war in Ruhr and may lead to a solution of the reparations problem.

# DATING COMES HIGH AT NORTHWESTERN

## Fraternities Threaten Budget System To Reduce Courtship Expenses

By RODNEY F. DUTCHER  
(United News Staff Correspondent)  
Chicago, May 3.—The high cost of loving is agitating the shieks of Northwestern university.

Members of the Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities threaten to institute college courtship budgets unless the price of "dates" with co-eds takes a drop.

Northwestern is one of those institutions where the male undergraduates play around with their own co-eds instead of allowing them to shift for themselves.

The University has a new ruling requiring three "dateless nights" a week, but even this abstention hasn't halted the process of bankroll wrecking, it is declared. Only the university's super-mathematicians are having any luck with the problem, and they not much.

An investigator of the burning question found a studious youth in one of the fraternity houses gravely contemplating a maze of figures.

"The only thing to do," he insisted, "is to make a budget and then stick to it. Some of the men good at mathematics ought to help us out. Personally, I'm pretty good on history and English."

It was suggested that a system of seven dateless nights per week might be worked out. This didn't do so well.

"Well—you see—that is—ah—you see, we wouldn't exactly want to do that," he stammered. "Anyway, that would be rude to the girls. But we've got to cut down on them."

Most of the time figures run like this, he said, as he resumed the figuring:

Theatre (and incidentals) every three weeks, \$8.50.

Movies, twice a week (including refreshments and more incidentals), \$3.00.

One university dance a week (including little party afterward), \$3.00.

"Lots of little things come-up when you have a date that you aren't looking for," he continued. "Of course if one wants to be an oddity, one can hold the strings to one's pocket-book even on date nights. But it would be better to have a budget."

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of

the university, approves of the budget program, too.

"The students and faculty wish the university to be an aristocracy of brains, not of money," said he. "We want to give the brains a chance to survive instead of being submerged by excessive social activities."

The co-eds haven't been heard from but they probably will.

## WILL SHOW PICTURES OF BARBADOS TRIPS

Through the courtesy of Nate Chapman the motion picture films taken by the Barbados-Antigua expedition of 1918 will be exhibited at the Garden theatre at 8:00 o'clock on Friday morning. All members of the department of zoology are invited. The class in comparative zoology of invertebrates is expected to be present as a part of the regular assignment, as many of the forms that have been recently studied in the laboratory will be shown as photographed alive and engaged in their characteristic activities, members of the zoology department faculty announced.

# ENGLISH DON'T LIKE AMERICAN NEGRO ACTORS

## Dramatic Critics Suggest That Dixie Performers Go Home To Stay

By United News  
London, May 3.—An Englishman once defined Dixie as a strange American land from which people were always just arriving, or to which they inevitably were "going back to." The Englishman complained that whatever the charms of Dixie might be, folks never seemed to stay there.

England is demanding unanimously that certain American negro theatrical performers now sojourning in London go back to Dixie—to stay there. One gathers that if London sees any more of this "I'm from Dixie" stuff, the English dramatic critics and theatrical unions will arm themselves and start a race war.

The color war in England began when Sir Alfred Butt, imported a troupe of American ragtime, jazzing, shouting, buck and wing dancing dark boys and girls to liven up his new revue, "The Rainbow," at the historic Empire. It was announced about the same time, that Charles B. Cochran, that other stage promoter, was bringing over the "Shuffle Along" company to edify the English with African entertainment.

The dramatic critics, with some support from the hosts of unemployed English actors, opened their battle against the black invasion. The color war raged with fury for a fortnight, coming to a head in the reviews of the "niggers" performance (the English called them "niggers") in the Empire show.

"Have we deserved this?" asked the Daily Express, and its dramatic critic, one Beverly Baxter, a Canadian who gained his newspaper experience as a piano salesman, remarked that "it was now easy to see where the Americans get their dramatic taste."

One extreme critic dismissed the negroes by suggesting the authorities place them under the jurisdiction of the performing animals act, passed recently by parliament.

Underlying the storm of hostile adjectives that were hurled against the dusky visitors was the complaint that they weren't southern negroes at all—they were simply cafe au lait niggers with a "Broadway leer." A plump dimpled ochre knee of a yellow negress dipped in rouge and powder was declared to possess no inspiration for the cultured English.

"Take 'em back to America," the critics shouted.

So Sir Alfred Butt, although still retaining the twenty odd negroes in his show, has cut down their act to such an extent that it can hardly be offensive, even to an effete Englishman. But had given the negroes a contract for \$3,000 a week and hasn't seen fit to cancel it.

The critics are now loading up for Cochran's "Shuffle Along" show—if he ever dares to produce it.

# MONARCHISTS RAP CUNO FOR PEACE OFFER

## Led by Ludendorff, They Charge Government Showed "White Feather"

(By United News)  
Berlin, May 2—Bitter attacks against the republican government of Chancellor Cuno follows Germany's offer to settle the war debt with the allies for thirty billion gold marks.

Monarchists, lead by the Bavarian fascist chieftain Adolph Tittler, and General Ludendorff declared Wednesday shortly after the government's offer was made public, that thirty billion marks was more than Germany can afford to pay and that the government in offering such a large sum has showed the "white feather."

The pan-Germans threatened to make every effort to balk the government's plan if it is accepted by the allies.

Republican agencies are carefully watching the monarchists in an effort to prevent an attempt to restore the old form of government. In socialistic and other liberal quarters the offer is received favorably but there seems to be no enthusiasm for it. Leading socialists state that the note opened the path for negotiations which should not be allowed to become clogged again. Chancellor Cuno in a speech to the premiers of the federated German states Wednesday stated that if the French actually want to enter negotiations then the German note offers the opportunity.

## Intensive Military Drills Bring Out "Flat-Foot" Cases

With the beginning of intensive military drills and track work in the athletic department there has come an increase in the number of students applying for treatment at the student health department. A considerable number of latent conditions such as old sprains and flat feet, more or less bona fide, the physicians in charge state, have come to light. Otherwise health conditions are said to be excellent. However, doctors state that they are unable to cope with a recurring disease called spring fever.

Spending more time playing tennis and other sports conducive to general health is strongly advised by Dr. William J. McDonald, director of the department. He lauded the growing interest in tennis and horseback riding among University students.

# HYPNOSIS IS NO PLAY THING; KEEP AWAY FROM IT, SAYS DR. WILLIAMS

Leave it alone. Keep entirely away from it. No one except the psychiatrist has any business dealing with such things," is the warning of Dr. Mabel C. Williams to psychology students who have been studying hypnosis.

Dr. Seashore's lecture on Tuesday before the two psychology sections composed six hundred students, dealt entirely with this very interesting subject, taking up its history from the time of Mesmer and animal magnetism. Scientists have long been interested in hypnosis as a phase of the study of the mind. It has been found extremely valuable as an anaesthetic and has been frequently used in the curing of mental disease because there is an increased susceptibility in this state.

The main basis of the hypnotic state is suggestion. It is suggested to the patient that he go to sleep, with such force that he actually

does. In this state he may be affected in several ways. He can be made to perform acts at the will of the hypnotist; his powers may be heightened so that he can do tasks he could not normally do, such as supporting a great weight on his body; or his actions may be inhibited, as in telling him that he cannot move his arm and he is unable to do so.

There is also a post-hypnotic state which results from suggesting to the patient some act which he is to perform after the end of the hypnotic state. In this way a person can be made to do things several days later which he has been told to do under the influence of hypnosis. This is one of the dangers of hypnosis when it is in the hands of unscrupulous persons.

It was formerly the custom to hypnotize a student in the department to illustrate the lecture on hypnosis, but this practice has been done away

with. Scientists feel that any exploitation or public exhibition of the knowledge they have gained for spectacular purposes is not professional. Doctor Seashore states that he had decided many years ago not to practice hypnosis as an exhibition, and he had never done so since.



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Subscription Rates: by carrier, \$3.00; by mail, \$3.50. Single copies, 3 cents

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Night Editor

EMILY J. WITHEROW

Thursday, May 3

## SOCIALISM—THE BUGABOO

In the early ages of the world, geologic history tells us that change was often the forerunner of death. In the evolution of man centuries of vicissitudes contributed to an inherent fear of the new and the untried. Sudden upheavals of the earth's crust, the relentless march of boundless glaciers with attendant changes in climate, in many cases ended the work of ages in evolving certain species of life. Man, consequently, became conservative. No matter how disagreeable he found the old to be, its dangers at least were known whereas the new, cloaked in mystery, harbored untold perils.

The earth has at last seen fit to remain fairly stable and man's troubles have been decreased accordingly. The deep-rooted fear of change, however, still remains ingrained in our minds. It is not now a fear of being suddenly immersed in a world-wide sea but a fear of being engulfed by strange man-made institutions.

Only on such grounds can our inordinate dislike of socialism be explained. Reputed to be the evil of the age, wherever it has gained a fair hearing, it has been recognized as a friend in disguise. Every agency at the hands of capital has been employed in fighting its advance and in coloring its true nature. The common people of the land have been taught to associate socialism with pandemonium and rule by cut-throats. The press leads in the business of confusing the minds of the people. America, as a result, has been made safe for capitalism for many years to come. But man has little to fear of his fellow men or of those things of his own making. Nature has providently guarded against any lasting struggle by giving each human being essentially the same characteristics, the same likes and dislikes. Whatever the situation, the reaction is always the same. In this fact lies the greatest argument against those who warn of the dangers of socialism. Institutions can not change human nature. Eventually they must be moulded to suit man's needs.

Socialism in its present form may be unsuited to America. At the present time the country is progressing very well under its present form of government. In other countries however, socialism may prove a boon. Such is the case of Russia. Recent visitors to Europe tell an entirely different story from that set forth in the news columns of our larger American newspapers.

Lieut. Com. J. M. Kenworthy who has just returned from a long stay in Russia reports a great improvement in the conditions of Russian life since the introduction of the new economic policy. Smaller industries are working full time and are prospering accordingly. "Russia," he says, "has turned the corner and is on the high road to economic recovery . . . The present form of government is secure."

Socialistic measures, without branding them as such, are being passed by congress and state

legislatures every year. Within a few decades it is quite probable that we shall have entered a socialistic regime without being conscious of it. Our fears will then be centered upon the next bugaboo.

## MAKING COLLEGE SAFE

During the past week, two tragedies have brought home to Northwestern university students the absolute folly of inter-class hazing. In one case, a student was killed in an automobile crash following a hazing exhibition, while in the other, the body of a boy alleged to have been killed two years ago in an inter-class combat, was dragged from a lake nearby.

The modern university has advanced too far to sanction any such practices as hazing. The whole practice smacks too much of the "bullying" tendency. Hazing belongs in the same category at severe fraternity initiations. Both are relics of a former day when universities were more nearly of an academic type. The modern college man can find a more profitable outlet for his exuberant spirits in football and other sports.

When a form of undergraduate entertainment becomes so severe that it involves the taking of human life, it is time to draw the line. The president of Northwestern University has shown sound judgment in abolishing all class rushes and hazing demonstrations in the future. The students as well as the university will profit by the decision.

## MARY FINNAVEY

Mary Kinnavey, a graduate of the class of '17 at the University was elected national president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women at the biennial convention held at the University of Oklahoma at Norman last week.

The honor is well merited. Theta Sigma Phi has proved its worth to journalism primarily through the work of its Chicago "Register," an organization which enables women writers and editors as well as employers to find one another. Miss Kinnavey is director of this task. She has managed it so efficiently that few women seeking journalistic work have been disappointed.

The fraternity has three primary aims: the raising of the standards of the profession; the extension of opportunities for women in journalism; and the encouragement to greater achievement of women whose college work in journalism has shown distinction.

## The Sounding Board

Donald Ogden Stewart, not to be outdone by the redoubtable Mrs. Post, came through in fairly good fashion with his "Perfect Behavior." But he went to a lot of needless brainwork to think up funny etiquette hints. All he needed to do was get hold of the Currier Hall Blue Book of Social Usage and cull therefrom such gems as the following:

(Copyright 1923 by the Sounding Board)

The waiters are to be treated with the greatest courtesy.

Do not slide down in your chair or rest your arms on the table.

A napkin is never placed like a bib.

Conversation should be of interest to all the group. . . . Unpleasant topics or arguments accidentally introduced should be changed as soon as possible to pleasanter subjects.

Do not criticize the food.

Wait until the head of the table begins to eat before beginning.

Eat slowly and quietly. Do not talk with food in the mouth.

In passing a dish with handles, turn the handle toward your neighbor.

(More tomorrow)

### HIGH POINTS IN MY LIFE

The first time I swatted a golf ball right on the nose.

CHICK.

### YOU'LL PROBABLY DISCOVER THAT YOU DIDN'T

NOTICE—If you think you ruined your suit Saturday, send it to Holland Brothers to be dry-cleaned.

Colonel Stewart, head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will be the commencement speaker at Coe college this year. He certainly ought to know his oil.

Co-Eddie promises us a brief impressionistic sketch or spasm for tomorrow. This feature, combined with the second half of the Sounding Board's Table Tips, should double the demand for Friday's Iowan. The price will remain the same.

### "WOMEN I DON'T LIKE" (By Co-Eddie)

3. Women who wear orange rouge.

SEVENTEEN.

## Lord Robert In The Tall Corn

By Emma Bugbee in NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Lord Robert Cecil was not the first English lord to visit Iowa, but it is safe to say that he is the first one who ever invited the farmers to ask him questions, man to man, and he is undoubtedly the first who ever encouraged the porkers to sniff at his aristocratic ankles.

The story of the pig, by the way, bids fair to prove a source of pride to the natives, second only to that involved in the slogan "Greeley meant Iowa." It will likewise provide the sophists and newspaper "colymist" with magnificent food for speculation, almost as stimulating as their own corn product. Did Lord Robert say the little pig was "delicious" or "delightful"? There is a difference, even when Iowa pigs are under discussion.

This trouble would never have arisen, of course, had they invited the reporters to accompany Lord Robert on his visit to the Iowa farm.

There is not a reporter in the state who would have fallen down on that assignment. He would have recorded with accuracy and enthusiasm the exact words of the titled visitor as he prowled through Tom Robinson's big barnyard, ten miles south of Des Moines, discussing the rotation of crops and the amount of vitamins in the diet of cattle. A reporter would have noticed when the tiniest black porker, waddling across the barnyard, nuzzled against his lordship's ankle, but, unlike the horrified member of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, he would have spent his energy in watching Lord Robert rather than in shooing away the too affectionate little creature. As it is, all that history can record—unless his lordship will tell—is that he turned on his too zealous host with the remark that pigs were "delicious little animals"—or were they "delightful"?

Lord Robert saw everything there was to see on that farm from the silo to the electric washing machine and the grandchild's radio. He asked the farmer what he thought of international politics, and the answer came right straight back that "something

oughta be done"—he didn't quite know what. His lordship talked politics, too, with the farmer's wife, and expressed a vast regret that the oversupply of American banquets had already reduced him to the point where he could not indulge in the proffered sugar-coated doughnuts and cream.

Riding back to Des Moines through the rolling prairie country, dotted with homes of other prosperous Iowa farmers, Lord Robert was silent. And his American hosts were silent, too, forbearing any jovial inquiries as to what he thought of a real farm. So they were particularly impressed when he broke his silence, and observed, quite unsolicited, that if he were to start life all over he knew of nothing he would rather undertake than the life of an agriculturist in the Mississippi Valley.

Those closest to Lord Robert say that this feeling of his, and the allied conviction that the American farmer was the sound and dominating element in our national life, was largely responsible for the earnestness with which he cried out to his great audience the next night that there must be an end of war. It was an impressive gathering, impressive especially to the speaker, who had come to address a meeting of the League of Women Voters, and found all Iowa apparently sitting silent and solemn before him. The great Coliseum has been filled out but twice in its history, once by Bryan on evolution and again by Taft in a presidential campaign, but Lord Robert, speaking on the league of nations, filled three-fourths of it, a great assembly hall as large as Madison Square Garden.

He stood on the platform, tall, loose-jointed, with nervous hands that plucked incessantly at his waistcoat, and the face that reminds one of Lincoln in his homeliness and goodness. Behind him were the dusty palms indigenous to lecture platforms and the officials of the League of Women Voters in their bright colored evening gowns. But before him

was the American people. From miles about they had come in their dusty Fords, some no doubt curious to see how their first real lord looked, but the majority earnest to grasp this opportunity to hear first hand about the great international experiment at Geneva.

After the formal address came the real test, when the people in the audience asked, in their own words, about vexed points which had not been touched on. It was Lord Robert's own astuteness which made possible this part of the program. Certain sub-committee members had thought it might be embarrassing to have questions from the floor.

"Embarrassing?" snapped Lord Robert. "If I can answer their questions I ought to for the sake of the cause, and if I can't answer I ought to be shown up."

So it was as man to man they were allowed to put their questions, and man to man he answered them making it, all in all, a big time for Iowa, and no small triumph for a man cumbered with a title and a plea for the League of Nations.

## IOWAN MADE DIRECTOR OF ILLINOIS SURVEY

Morris M. Leighton, of Urbana, Ill., a graduate of the University in 1912, has been made director of the state geological survey of Illinois.

"This is one of the most important state survey positions in the country," said Dean George F. Kay. "The survey has the biggest appropriation and the largest personnel of any in the country."

Mr. Leighton received the degree of master of arts from the University of Iowa in 1913 and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. After being connected with the departments of geology at the universities of Washington and Ohio he was made assistant professor in the department of geology at the University of Illinois.

# X = ?

## Wanted— men to find the answer

THIS is written to the man who loves to seek the unknown quantity. He is the kind of laboratory worker who ventures into untried fields of experiment, rather than the man who tests materials.

Industry has need of both types, but of the former there is a more pressing demand.

College men may have been discouraged from pursuing pure research. In this highly practical age it may seem there is little room for work which does not have an immediate dollars and cents application. But such is not the case.

The pure research man is the pathfinder. Without him our fountain of knowledge would dry up. His findings in themselves may be uncommercial, but they establish a field for others to develop.

Volta worked out the crude voltaic pile—unimportant until other men improved and applied it. And so with Papin in the field of steam, or Lavoisier in chemistry.

Men of the inquiring slant of mind, stick to your last. In post graduate study, on the faculty, in the laboratory of some industrial organization, there will always be an "X" to baffle other men and call for the keenest thought of you blazers of the trail.

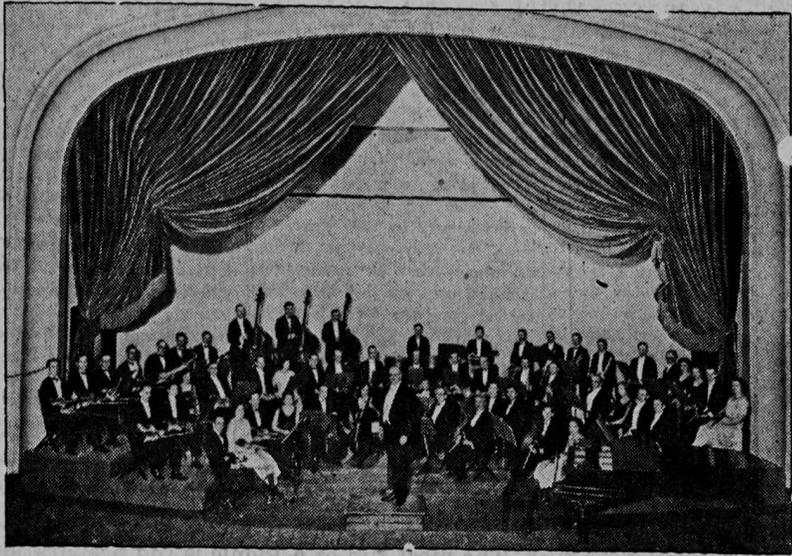
Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

## Western Electric Company

Since 1889 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 29 of a series

**UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, ASSISTED BY MRS. PADDOCK, GAVE SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM AT CEDAR RAPIDS**



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ORCHESTRA

(By Gordon Johnston)  
The University Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the school of music, has this year appeared before the public more often than in any past season, and always won commendation and an assured popularity.  
In its annual home concert given last winter in natural science auditorium the organization won new friends and again delighted old ones, and it retained the admiration of all of these in its appearances in vesper services throughout the year. It has played in support of all of the University Theatre course productions, and become an integral part of their success. In the Easter presentation of "Stabat Mater" the orchestra did a particularly splendid piece of work, and its part was a heavy one.  
The climax of the season was reached when the orchestra, carrying fifty-four pieces, played in St.

Paul's Methodist Church in Cedar Rapids on April 25 before an audience that filled every available seat in the church and crowded the rear aisles. This performance was the first ever given by the orchestra outside Iowa City. Its success was so pronounced that it is hoped a precedent may have been set, and that such a trip may become an annual event.  
Its program in Cedar Rapids was one of some pretensions, including as it did the Beethoven C Major Symphony No. 1, Op. 21; the Berlioz-Listz Rakoczy March, and the March and Chorus from "Tannhauser". Two compositions by Professor Kendrie "Elegy", Op. No. 2 and the prelude "Vespers", Op. 5 No. 2, were especially well received. Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock Mezzo-soprano, delighted the hundreds of music lovers there with her charming interpretations of several solos. Press comment of the concert was

very favorable, Edith Bowlus, music critic of the Cedar Rapids Republican, made the following criticism:—"Prof. Frank Kendrie has whipped his fifty-four musicians into an organization of which he and the University of Iowa may well be proud. The earnestness of the players as well as the skilled training of the conductor was apparent throughout the entire performance. Into the orchestra has been injected the spirit of cooperation and musicianship, these two admirable qualities shining forth in a combination of artistic effects. The orchestra has finish and power, as was demonstrated by the difficult program"

**INVITE MOTHERS HERE SATURDAY**

Visitors To See Iowawa And Iowa-Northwestern Track Meet

Not only Dad but Mother as well will be the guests of the University of Iowa Saturday at the second annual Dad's Day sponsored by A. F. I. honorary senior men's society. Formal invitations have been sent out all over the state to proud fathers and mothers to drag out the flivver and point it towards Iowa City.

On Friday evening, the Iowawa parade in the New Armory will provide entertainment to those who have come to see how son and daughter are coming on at the university. Later in the evening the guests will be amused at the men's gymnasium where the dance hounds will hold sway.

The next day Dad's Day will formally begin with the attendance of both father and son at that Saturday class which son has attended the first time in weeks. In the afternoon, Iowa field will be the scene of the Iowa-Northwestern track meet in connection with the interscholastic meet. Here father will see that great mile relay team that walked away with the world's record at the Drake Relays and will be informed in a quiet confidential tone by son that the latter knows each one of its members personally.

Saturday night the movies will no doubt claim the families. The next day Dad leaves happier and wiser in the knowledge of the fact that the Academy is not a University prep school and that the "study of English" is not always done in the classroom.

**Skirt Sale**

Every woman is interested in skirts at this time because of their extreme popularity and serviceability.

If you have not selected yours, do so now while you have the chance to pick one out of a large assortment at a nominal price.

We have selected about thirty of them from our regular stock, that we offer at a very modest price.

In fact you cannot buy two yards of the material of equal quality for the price.

Assortment consists of all wool plaids, stripes, pleated or plain models.

You will find any of them suitable for sports wear or hiking.

Take your choice for only

**\$6.89**

**Silk Dresses**

Another lot of fine silk dresses to offer you. Crepes and taffeta of the better kind. Select them from the rack for only

**\$18.89**

Navy, brown, black, and a few other colors

**Suits, Coats, Capes**

NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF

Not a very big lot but big value. Light or dark. Choice only

**\$5.89**

**ROTHSCHILD'S**

**STAFF AND CIRCLE ELECTION MAY 19**

Twelve Girls Will Be Selected From Junior Class At May Breakfast

May 19 is the date set by the office of the dean of women and members of Staff and circle for the annual May breakfast at which junior women will meet to nominate candidates for Staff and Circle. At this breakfast, each junior woman selects twelve names from a complete list of all junior women in the University. The twenty names which receive the highest number of votes will be again voted upon and, by a process of elimination, the twelve highest finally selected. The exact place and hour for the breakfast is still indefinite. Invitations will be sent to all junior women.

An announcement service for newly elected members of Staff and Circle was inaugurated in 1920. The twelve women meet in front of Old Capitol at dusk and march in a body, accompanied by the dean of women, to the President's Point on North Clinton street. Here each new member is introduced by the dean and old members of the organization.

Staff and Circle originated in 1912 when Dean Anna Klingenhagen felt the need of the assistance of representative senior women. Election to the society has become the highest honor obtainable at this University. Choice is made on a basis of ability in leadership, scholarship, and womanliness.

Members of Staff and Circle at the present time and who are assisting the dean of women, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, in planning the breakfast include Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore, Catherine Wright A4 of Des Moines, Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. Dak., Jane Coventry A4 of Des Moines, Maurine Yaggy A4 of Davenport, Ruth Van Law A4 of Marshalltown, Frances Smith A4 of Montezuma, Elizabeth Ensign A4 of Iowa City, Catherine Hamilton Devine A4 of Pasadena, Calif., Dorothy Norton A4 of Keokuk, Agnella Gunn A4 of Sioux City and Josephine Daus A4 of Iowa City.

**RAIFORD AND CORNOG WILL ADDRESS CHEMICAL SOCIETY**

Several members of the instructional staff of the department of chemistry will leave this afternoon for Urbana, Illinois, to attend an

inter-sectional meeting of the mid-west sections of the American Chemical Society. The meetings will be held in the chemistry building of the university of Illinois on May 4 and 5.

Dr. Lemuel C. Raiford, assistant professor of chemistry will speak on "Migration of Acyl Radicals from Nitrogen to Oxygen" and Professor Jacob Cornog, of the department will speak on some phase of the teaching of chemistry.

Other members of the staff who will attend the meeting are: Professor James M. Pearce, George H. Coleman, assistant in chemistry, and Earl P. Clark, graduate student in the department.

**Classified Ads**

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENTS for two at Burkley Hotel. Call A. Burkley, 114. 178

**FOR SALE**

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

**WANTED**

WE BUY men's shoes, clothing, etc. Call 128 So. Dubuque or phone Pink 2002. 200

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN of gas stoves and electric appliances during vacation. Geo. S. Carson, pres. Room 600, Johnson Co. Bank Bldg. 178

WANTED—A cook for summer home. Communicate with Mrs. Alex Moir, 935 North 7th Street, Burlington, Iowa. 177

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Bunch of keys. Phone 1667. 178

LOST—A Gamma Epsilon Pi key, on campus. Call Black 1774. 178

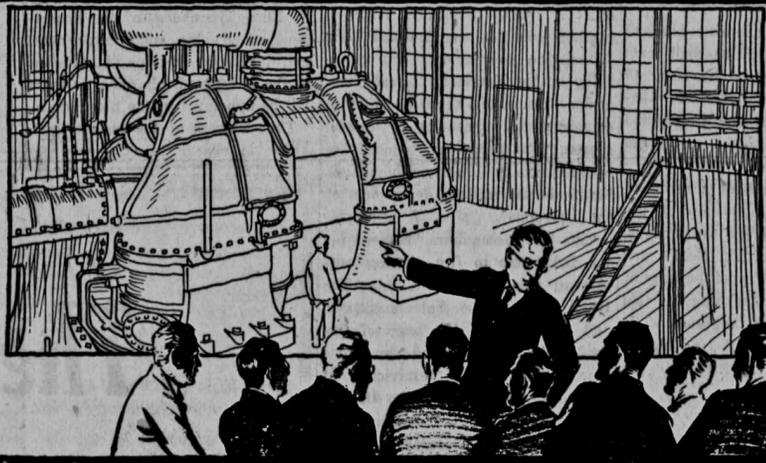
LOST—Kimball's English Grammar with valuable notes. Owner's name on inside front cover. Finder call 1586. 178

LOST—Pair of glasses in light frame, with case. Reward for return. 178

LOST—Engraved gold pencil, date on clip, 6-19-22. Reward. Call 1951. 178

**MISCELLANEOUS**

WILL pay well for several senior invitations. Write S. Daily Iowan. 177



**The University of Engineering**

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

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

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

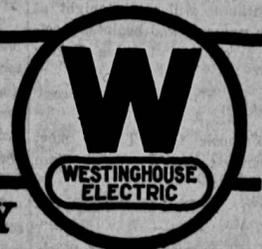
is, of its very nature, a University where theory and practice combine to make bigger, broader and more practical engineers.

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

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

**Westinghouse**

**ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY**



# NEIHARDT WILL GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE MAY 9

Minneapolis Journal Critic Contributes Fiction And Verse To Magazine

John G. Neihardt, American author and poet, will deliver a University lecture here on next Wednesday evening, May 9. This is the last University lecture of the year.

Mr. Neihardt has been a literary critic on the Minneapolis Journal since 1912. For six years, 1901 to 1907 he lived among the Omaha Indians so that he might study and become acquainted with their character, history, and legends. In 1919 he received the \$500 prize offered by the poetry Society of America for the best volume of verse. The volume that won the prize is entitled "Song of Three Friends." In 1921 he was appointed poet laureate of Nebraska, his home state.

Mr. Neihardt is the author of "The Devine Enchantment," "The Lonesome Trail," "A Bundle of Myrth," "Man-Song," "The River and I," "The Dawn Builder," "The Stranger at the Gate," "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Quest," "The Song of Three Friends," "The Splendid Wayfaring." He is contributor of fiction and verse to magazines.

He studied at the Nebraska Normal college where he completed a scientific course in 1897. He is a member of the Author's Club of New York and of the Poetry Society of America.

## Phi Bets Defeat Nu Sigs By Close Score Of 15-12

In a hotly contested baseball game the Phi Beta Pi baseball team defeated the Nu Sigma Nu team 15 to 12 in seven innings. The contest was marked by free hitting and frequent errors due to the unevenness of the playing field.

The game was one of a series to determine the championship of the medical fraternities on the campus. The victory for the Phi Beta's was mainly due to the relief hurling of Stevens who held the slugging Nu Sigs from becoming dangerous while his teammates were gathering enough runs off the opposing flinger to put the game on ice.

The line-ups: Nu Sigma Nu — Mayo, ss; McCarthy, 1b; Lloyd 2b; Fowler, 3b; Plimton, rf; Roth cf; DeBree, rf; Christenson, c; Boyd, p; Heckle, lf.

Phi Beta Pi—Nichols, 1b; Patten, 11; Viggers, lf; Leonard, cf and p; Stevens cf and p; Miller 2b; Schmauls 3b; Ense rf.

## Elect New Officers On Union Council For Coming Year

At a meeting of the Memorial Union council held yesterday at 5 o'clock the following officers for next year were elected: President, Floyd Miller A3 of Wapello; vice president, Charles R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, and secretary and treasurer, Margarita McGovney A2 of Iowa City. The retiring officers are H. H. Matt L3 of Iowa City, and Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore.

A committee was also appointed to draw up a constitution for the council before next fall. The committee includes George Hurley L1 of Rolfe, chairman; Margarita McGovney, Sara Cox A2 of Iowa City, Helen Wylie A2 of Iowa City, Mark Piper A3 of Iowa City. Alumnus representative on the committee is Clement Muller.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Zetagathians will meet tonight at 7:30 for program and business meeting on account of Iowa Friday night.

Waldo E. Smith, pres.

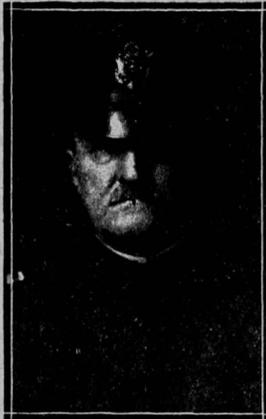
The Forensic Council will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Close hall.

Buel G. Beems, pres.

There will be an important meeting of the Life Saving Corps at the men's gymnasium at seven tomorrow night.

Roy Stover, secretary.

## HOUGH RECEIVED DEGREE FROM IOWA IN 1880



Emerson Hough

Emerson Hough, famous author and journalist who died in Evanston, Ill., Monday graduated from the University of Iowa in 1880 with the degree of the bachelor of philosophy. While at the University Mr. Hough received high grades and was a brilliant student.

Among the books which Mr. Hough has written are "Heart's Desire," "The Sowing," "The Land of the West," "The Covered Wagon."

## IOWA RIFLEMEN COMPLETE BEST OF COMPETITION

Won Ten Out of Eleven Matches; Defeated Yale And Oxford This Year

After winning ten out of eleven of the varsity scheduled matches, placing second in the National Rifle Association tournament, and qualifying in the National Intercollegiate senior team match, the Iowa riflemen completed an unusually successful season. The team was coached the entire year by Captain Thomas E. Martin of the military department of the University.

This last season Iowa ventured for the first time to fire matches outside of this general section. The team defeated the Yale marksmen and trimmed the rifle team of Oxford University, England by good scores. Probably the best victory of the year was that over the University of Nebraska. In this match the lowest Iowa man exceeded, by a two point margin, the highest score made by a Nebraska man.

One of the reasons for the success of the Iowa team is due to the fact that over 1350 students tried out, at one time or another, for the team. This number was gradually reduced until there were about fifty men firing for places on the team.

There were two teams this year firing in the matches. The one was the varsity team composed of men not necessarily in the R. O. T. C., and who fire a special make of rifle in competition. The other, the R. O. T. C. team, was made up of only those who are R. O. T. C. students. This group fired the ordinary gallery rifle. It is the belief of Captain Martin that the varsity team will very nearly take the place of both teams in the seasons to come. The varsity team will become the better team of the two if the plan of Col. M. C. Mumma to form a western intercollegiate rifle association, goes through.

This season the varsity team had much better luck than the R. O. T. C. team. They lost only one match, that to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and won from such teams as Oxford, Yale, University of Washington, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

The R. O. T. C. team placed second in the National Rifle association tournament, and qualified in the National Rifle Intercollegiate Senior team match. They lost several duals including Northwestern, and Missouri. During the entire year they lost six and won seven matches.

The final match of the 1922-1923 season was fired last week end. The governor's day match will be the final rifle event of the year and will be fired on Iowa field on May 26. The preliminaries for this will be fired next week.

## Oak Blasted From Campus Said To Be Two Centuries Old

A tree is as old as its rings, say the botanists, and the rings of the ancient white oak which was blasted last week on the west side of the campus point to a ripe old age of approximately two centuries, 196 years, to be more exact.

Kameshwar N. Kathju, of Bilaner, Indiana, who is doing graduate work in the department of botany, examined the tree yesterday, and figured that according to all botanical evidence, the tree must have started its growth in the year 1727, which was many years before there was any settlement in the state of Iowa. Quercus alba Linnaeus is the botanical name of the white oak, the last name of the tree being the name of a famous Swedish botanist, who is sometimes termed the "father of botany" because of his very valuable contributions to the field of botany. It was Linnaeus who originated the system whereby all plants are classified and catalogued systematically. Linnaeus was born in 1707, and began his work while still a young man.

## COMMENCEMENT PLANS BEGUN BY COMMITTEE

Lindley of the University of Kansas will deliver the address. This will be followed by the annual luncheon for graduates, alumni, faculty, and visitors.

Chairmen of Committees  
The chairmen of the special committees are: senior affairs, R. M. Perkins professor of law; baccalaureate, Edward H. Lauer, professor of German; procession, Jacob Van der Zee, associate professor of political science; lawn fete, Mrs. Marion Schwob, of the department of physical training; arrangements of graduation exercises, Dr. Ewen M. McEwen, of the department of histology and embryology; decorating, M. Ellen Thornburg, of the department of graphic and plastic arts; and, luncheon, Rudolph A. Kuever, of the college of pharmacy. Others will be appointed in the near future.

The members of the general committee in charge of commencement

are: Margaret Altman, A4 of Livermore; Philip Greely Clapp, of the school of music; Milton Del Manzo, principal of the University high school; Frank D. Hicks, University news editor; Jack Hinman, associate professor of sanitation; Fred E. Holmes, associate professor of mechanical hydraulics; Andrew H. Holt, associate professor of civil engineering; Paul Korab; Rudolph Kuever, of the college of pharmacy; Byron Lambert, of the college of applied science; Edward Lauer, of the department of German; Edward C. Mabié, of the department of speech; Dr. Ewen McEwen; William Martin, of the college of dentistry; Morton C. Mumma, head of military department; Floyd Nagler of the college of engineering; Rollin M. Perkins, of the college of law; Helen Peterson, Lehan T. Ryan, of Winthrop, all-senior president; Earnest Schroeder, director of the department of physical training for men; Marion Leon Schwob, of the department of physical training; Grace P. Smith, secretary of alumni bureau; Mrs. Frank Stromsten; M. Ellen Thornburg; Charles Weller, University editor; and, Jacob Vander Zee, of the department of political science.

## BEGIN WORK ON ALL BOOTHS FOR IOWAWA

Over hot dogs there will be a central booth to sell these.

In addition to the amusement booths and those for dispensing all kinds of food there will be action booths where those who wish may try their skill with the rifle, the nigger-baby, or the bean bag. At any of these places money will not be accepted. Everything must be bought with wampum.

### Parade During Carnival

The carnival will run from 7 to 9 o'clock when the Iowiggle or carnival dance will be held. During the carnival the fraternity and sorority parade will be held. Over half of the fraternities have signified their intention to enter some unusual float in the parade. Responses from the rest are expected today. A silver plaque will be given to the winner of second place in this parade and to the winner of the first will go

the large trophy cup.

Practically all the sororities have entered the sorority parade where the floats will be judged on their beauty and the queen of the winning float crowned the Queen of the May at Iowiggle. A large trophy cup will also be given to the winner of first place in this parade and a silver plaque will be given to the winner of second place.

The parade will start promptly at 7 o'clock and all floats must be at the armory by 6:30 o'clock. In order that they may go through the armory door all sorority float chairmen must see that their floats are not more than 8 feet in height.

When the Iowawa carnival begins tomorrow night it will be the fifth since its inception in 1919 when it was started to give the university an all-university party under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y.

W. C. A. It will be one of the biggest events in the college year.

## U. S. FAVOR FOR GERMANY IN OFFER

(Continued from page 1)

latter was drafting the late proposals. Unless France completely rejects the note the more optimistic or political observers believe that the proposal will have its desired effect—re-opening of negotiations.

French officials are frankly angered at Chancellor Cuno for the note of defiance in the proposal. The German offer states bluntly that passive resistance in the Ruhr will be continued as long as the France-Belgian occupation remains. It is known that premier Poincare wants humility and not fresh defiance from the German government.

The most fun of a Picnic is the preparations of the lunch itself. Our store offers you a wide variety of tasty things to eat —

Cheese—Of many kinds.

Fancy Olives and Pickles.

Bread—In a variety of makes and kinds including Vienna, Rye, and Graham.

Jams and Preserves—Including the wonderful "Tea Garden Line".

Canned Goods—Such as carried in the best groceries.

Fruits—And fine ones too.

# Pohler's Cash Grocery

Corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque St.

# The Silent Guarantee

The name "Coasts" sewed into the lining of your suit of clothes, is an absolute guarantee that the suit is worth every penny you think it should be worth

This is just as true of our \$25 suits as it is of our \$50 ones.

## If You Want a Moderate Priced Suit

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