

Welcome
Dads

The Daily Iowan

Welcome
Visiting
Athletes

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923

Eight pages

NUMBER 180

Says He Saw Mount After Sophs Went Home

Brookins Breaks World's 220 Hurdle Record

HAWK SPRINTER LOWERS MARK OF TWO DECADES

Iowa Wins Meet From
Purple 109 1-2-25 1-2;
Morrow Wins
Close Race

Iowa track fans were sadly disappointed when the Hawkeye relay team failed by a fraction of a second to break the world's record in the mile at the Drake relays, but those same fans who sat in the stands yesterday were given the thrill that seldom comes when they saw Charles Brookins, Hawkeye hurdler, lower the world's record in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Back in 1898, Kraenzlein sailed over the low sticks in :23 6-10 seconds, and that mark, although it has twice been tied by competitors, has never been broken. Yesterday, Brookins, clearing the hurdles in neat fashion, and leading the rest of the field by fifteen yards, finished in :23 4-10 seconds, 2-10 of a second under the existing record.

Five watches, the required number for a record were in use for all events yesterday. Four of these watches caught the hurdles in :23 4-10 seconds, while the other timed him 1-10 of a second faster.

While the time made was exceptionally fast, close followers of Iowa's speed marvel will not be greatly surprised. Brookins is the joint holder of the conference record of :23 8-10. He also has the world's fastest time for the low hurdles around a curve, as he won his event last spring at the National meet at Chicago around a curve in :24 1-10 seconds.

Brookins name will go down in history on Iowa's hall of fame, plaques placed on the walls of the men's gym, as the first Iowa man to break a world's record.

Probably the most exciting event of the meet was the fighting finish that brought Morrow to the tape bare inches ahead of Telford of Northwestern in the 880 yard run in the exceptionally fast time of 1:56 4-10. It was really a grudge race, or rather there was an element of revenge in the race, for Telford had beaten Morrow out of a place in the conference indoor half mile.

Morrow lagged behind Telford, who set the pace for the entire race, and as the last fifty yards drew near, it looked as though the Iowa runner was hopelessly beaten for he was seven or eight feet behind the Purple star. Those last few inches, however, were enough for Morrow's great sprint that carried him even and then ahead, a clean winner.

Northwestern took only two first places, although they tied for a third in the pole vault—these two Purple victories coming in the 440 yard dash which Hagen won in a hard fight from Noll of Iowa, and in the mile which Crippen won handily in 4:28. Iowa's usual weakness in the field events failed to develop and nearly all these events were slams for the Hawkeye entrants. Seven such events, all in field events except the low hurdles, gave Iowa a lead that made the meet one-sided.

A slight wind strong in the morning but dying down in the afternoon, and a clear sky made the day ideal for track. Iowa's band, in the new uniform that made such a hit at the Drake relays, played between events, and even added the spectators to en-

Sioux Indians Claim \$750,000,000 Damages Against Government

(By United Press)
Washington, May 5—The government will be sued for approximately \$750,000,000 by the Sioux Indians who claimed a gigantic fraud had been perpetrated against them through violation of their treaty rights.

The suit is probably the biggest ever filed against the government will be entered in the court of claims here Monday.

Attorneys for the Indians claim that 8,000,000 acres of valuable land including the Black Hills of South Dakota where gold was discovered shortly after the civil war were taken from the red men in violation of their treaty rights and without just compensation.

GANZ TO LEAD ORCHESTRA IN TWO CONCERTS

Students May Miss Classes
To Hear St. Louis
Symphony To-

Iowa City is keenly appreciative of the privilege that is hers in having the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra here for two concerts tomorrow in the men's gymnasium, as indicated by the advance seat sale. The university authorities have decided that any students missing classes after two o'clock tomorrow will be excused by filing a petition, so that all may have the musical experience of hearing one of the greatest symphony orchestras in the world.

The afternoon concert will begin at 2:30 promptly, and it is requested that the students come early enough so that all may be seated by that hour. The soloists and director, Rudolph Ganz, are among the greatest attractions brought here, and beautifully supported by the orchestra. As a world-famous pianist, Mr. Ganz had already won a reputation second to none when he accepted the direction of the St. Louis Orchestra. Born in Switzerland, pupil and friend of

(continued on page 3)

Hawkeye and Frivol Heads To Be Named On Friday, May 18

Editors-in-chief and business managers of the Frivol and Hawkeye for next year will be elected at the meeting of the two boards on Friday evening, May 18.

The election for FRrival takes place at 7 p. m. and that for the 1925 Hawkeye will follow immediately.

KAPPA DELTA BANQUET ENDS INSTALLATION

Local Becomes Sigma
Rho Chapter Of Na-
tional Sorority
Yesterday

The establishment of a twelfth national pan-Hellenic sorority on the University of Iowa campus was completed last night when the installation banquet of Sigma Rho chapter of Kappa Delta brought to a close the three days installation program of the local petitioners. Kappa Delta is the second national to grant a charter to a social sorority at Iowa during the present school year.

Representatives from the nearby chapters of Coe, and Ames, and from the University chapters at Northwestern and Cornell, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to attend and assist in the ritual ceremonies and to the guests of honor of the local chapter during the week-end. In addition to these out-of-town visitors, banquet guests included the members and alumnae, and pledges of the newly established national, and the following Iowa City alumnae. Mrs. E. J. Den Adel, Mrs. F. F. Carver, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. John Skein, Elizabeth Goodnough, and Grace Corwin.

The toast program at the formal banquet last evening, which brought to a close the three day installation period, had as its general theme "The Journey". Presiding as toastmistress was Fern Skein of Iowa City, an alumna of Kapa Delta. The program in detail was as follows "Incentives for the Journey" "A Kappa Delta Girl", Wilma Horton, "A Kappa Delta House", Elsie Kimmell, "A Kappa Delta Chapter" Irene Sinclair; "Experiences on the Way", Ruth Rowland; "Arrival and Welcome", Sarah Blue; "Council from the Ancients", Ruth Den Adel; "Interchapter Relations", Mildred Ubil of Coe; and "Pan-Hellenic", Opal Milligan of Ames.

A reception at which fraternity and sorority students and faculty members are included among the invited guests will take place at the chapter house, 115 East Market street, this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6. Receiving with the chapter members will be Mrs. Julia B. McKibben chaperon of Sigma Rho now Kappa Delta.

The initial chapter of Kappa Delta was established October 2, 1897, at Farmville, Va., and the organization has since expanded to forty-four college and university campuses from forty-four college and university campuses from which have also branched thirty alumna chapters. The total membership reaches the 5000 mark.

(Continued on page 5)

DADS MINGLE WITH CHILDREN AT UNIVERSITY

Bring Mothers With
Them For Week-End
On Campus; Enjoy
Iowawa Sights

The second annual Dad's Day sponsored by A. F. I., senior men's honorary society, was fittingly celebrated yesterday by dads, mothers, and students. Friday night parents took advantage of the Iowawa, where they saw the gayer side of University life. Saturday morning was occupied by visiting classes and meeting instructors.

Interest of the dads and mothers seemed about equally divided between the museums and the Perkins hospital in their tours about the University. The purpose of A. F. I. was to show the visitors the University in its normal working order. The Iowa-Northwestern track meet and interscholastic high school meet drew many of the dads and student fans in the afternoon.

That the response given to the Dad's Day idea was sufficient to warrant the establishment of the day as an annual custom is a certainty. As nearly as could be ascertained, the attendance was greater than last year.

Luncheon was held in the chamber of commerce rooms at noon yesterday where nearly a hundred students and their fathers gathered to pay tribute in honor of the occasion.

It was a happy, good natured crowd in which practical looking business men rubbed shoulders with the sedate products of the class room. Well preserved physiques of fifty years gained a common touch with

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

(By United Press)
American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	7	8	0
Chicago	8	12	2
Philadelphia	2	8	1
New York	7	10	1
St. Louis	2	7	2
Cleveland	10	12	0
Boston	4	10	1
Washington	1	5	1
National League			
Chicago	6	13	1
St. Louis	7	11	4
Brooklyn	5	11	2
Boston	4	9	6
New York	5	7	1
Philadelphia	2	6	1
Cincinnati	7	12	3
Pittsburgh	10	14	1

NOTED CLERGYMAN WHO SPEAKS TODAY



Dean Frederic Siedenbergh

LOYOLA DEAN WILL ADDRESS VESPERS TODAY

Siedenbergh To Talk On
"The New Citizenship,"
Is Last Service
Of Year

Dean Frederic Siedenbergh, S. J., dean of the school of sociology at Loyola University, Chicago, will speak at the last Vesper service of the year at 4 p. m. in the natural science auditorium. His subject will be "The New Citizenship".

The entire program for vespers follows:

Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light"
Invocation and scripture reading—The Rev. William P. Shannahan.
Anthem—"Praise the Name of the Lord" by Ivanoff—the Vesper choir.
Address—"The New Citizenship" Dean Siedenbergh.
Benediction.

In his lecture "The New Citizenship" Dean Siedenbergh takes up the problems of citizenship of the present day. He stresses particularly the economic and social side of government. The poverty problem is to be solved by legislation rather than by benevolence alone; in community and public health much is to be done; the criminal problem must be approached from its sources rather than by punishment and repression. In his lecture he emphasizes the fact that citizenship and religion go hand in hand.

Dean Siedenbergh is especially interested in social work in its educational phases. In 1914 he founded as a department of Loyola University the first Catholic school of sociology in the United States. This school has now over 1400 students. He is secretary of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Council. He has collaborated in many of the publications of the Welfare Council.

HIGH JUMPER ASSERTS CASE IS A FRAMEUP

Northwestern Athlete
Says Missing Leg Of
Skeleton Cause
For Suspicion

(By Malcolm B. Ronald)

That the skeleton found under the Lake Michigan pier last week, is not the skeleton of Leighton Mount who disappeared following a class fight in the fall of 1922, is the consensus of opinion among students of Northwestern university, according to William B. Campbell, high jumper on the Northwestern track team which met Iowa there yesterday. Campbell said he saw Mount the night of the class fight after all the sophomores had gone home.

Believe Is Is Frameup

The view held by many of the students is that a frameup of some kind is being perpetrated, he said. One of the circumstances which makes such a thing seem likely is the fact that Mount had broken his right leg and it was known from an X-ray picture that the place where the bone had knit was noticeable. The right leg of the skeleton which was found under the pier was missing, and a thorough search has failed to reveal it.

Other strange circumstances according to Campbell are the fact that Mrs. Mount called President Scott of the University and asked for an interview about an hour before the finding of the skeleton was reported and the fact that the boy who found the skeleton is reported to have asked a policeman what happened to Mount immediately before he made his find.

Chicago Papers Prejudiced

From the way the Chicago papers have handled the affair any one would get an impression that Northwestern students were a bunch of ex-convicts," said Campbell.

"The papers have sounded as though it was a sure thing that he was murdered by sophomores. Opinion among the students who were there in the fight and ought to know, is about equally divided between those who think Mount committed suicide, and those who think the whole affair is some kind of a frame-up."

"I am sure myself that the sophomores didn't murder Mount, because I saw him after the fight was all over. I went to high school with him for four years, and know him well. After the fight was over two fellows, Mount, and I were together by the gymnasium getting a drink at a well. If anything happened to Mount that night it wasn't done by sophomores, because they had all gone home."

"Looks Suspicious," Says Campbell

"I personally think it was a frame-up. The papers didn't say anything about the fact that Mrs. Mount called President Scott on the telephone and wanted a conference about an hour before the body was found." They didn't say anything about the fact that the kid who found the body asked a policeman what had become of Mount shortly before he found the body. These things might have just happened, but it looks suspicious.

"Everybody at Northwestern of course feels bad about the affair but we do think that the papers have given us a raw deal. This story about Arthur Persinger being tied head down in the water, is not true."

Persinger Thrown In Lake

Persinger was tied to a plank and thrown in the lake, but not head

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Now On Annual Tour, Which Will Appear Under The Direction Of Rudolph Ganz In Two Concerts Tomorrow At The Men's Gymnasium



(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)



Kappa Delta Is Hostess
Sigma Rho of Kappa Delta will hold open house this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6, to members of the faculty, fraternities and sororities.

Out-of-town Kappa Deltas who attended the installation banquet last evening at Hotel Jefferson included the following: Mildred Ubil, Ferol Monn, Helen Tranberry, Doris Belany, Dorothy Mayne, Mary Mayne, Thelma Marvin, Elsie Kruger, Lorenen MacDonel, Lisette Brook, Dorothy O'Connor, Dorothy Belt, Isabel Montillon, Martha Ingold Hale, Flor-

ence Loomis and Blanche Loomis of Coe college; Helen Hurst of Northwestern, Mrs. Chadima, Vivian DeFoe, Mrs. Preshau from Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Butterfield from Vinton; Miss Ruth Kruger of Marion; Miss Lucile Darley of Wellman, and Miss Opal Milligan of Ames.

Miss Sarah Blue of Union Springs, Ala., national chapterian, Miss Lulu Grace Saberson of Des Moines, national treasurer, Miss Gladys Pugh of Union Springs, Ala., assistant inspector of chapters, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, and Mrs. Julia B. McKibben, chaperon at the Kappa Delta house.

Phi Beta Pi

The guests at the Phi Beta Pi, honorary medical fraternity, for Dad's Day were Dr. Bond of Des Moines, Dr. Sorrenson of Winnebago, Minn., Dr. Leonard of Correctionville, Dr. Gearhart of Quincy, Ill., Dr. Awe of Iowa Falls. After the banquet the chapter gave a smoker.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Fathers who have been guests of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity during the week-end were entertained at a smoker Friday night, at the track meet Saturday afternoon, and a banquet was given in their honor at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. The guests are Jim Carter, R. C. Blake and W. G. Apfel of Shellrock; George W. Smith of Nashua; S. E. Wainwright of Lennox; W. A. Smith of Dubuque; John Kramer of McGregor; and E. T. Bedell of LeMars.

Alpha Omicron

Mary Gail of Cedar Rapids is a guest at the chapter house this week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta

Judge and Mrs. Cullison of Harlan and Mr. Daggett of Ottumwa, are "Dad's Day" guests of Gamma Phi Beta. Elizabeth Forrester of Waterloo and Frances Purell of Hampton, both old members, were back for the dinner given last night.

Iota Xi Epsilon

Guests this week end at the chapter house are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Threlkeld and Mrs. Fise of Charlton, Myrtle Madson and Ruth Miller

of Marshalltown and Adela Boise of Waterloo.

Alpha Tau Beta

Mr. Henry Crooks of Crawfordsville is visiting his daughter at the chapter house. Miss Hilda Hoskins of Washington is also a guest. Kathleen Klinker A3 of New Sharon is at Waverly.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kellogg of Iowa Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinkley of Eagle Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Kayser of Des Moines.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Zona Beatty A3 of Vinton.

Alpha Delta Alpha

Mr. J. H. Howe of Cresco was a guest for Dad's Day at the chapter house.

Phi Beta Pi

Dr. B. F. Sorenson of Winnebago, Minnesota, is visiting at the Phi Beta Pi house.

Phi Gamma Delta

Mr. Austin Burt, his daughter Dorothy, and his son, Richard, all of Waterloo, are guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Week end guests at the Delta Kappa Gamma house include: Miss Eleanor Vanous of Cedar Rapids, Miss Freda Fischer of Denmark, J. G. Ray of Rock Island, Miss Agatha Pederson of Rock Island, George N. Westcott of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Durkee and Ed Durkee of Eagle Grove. Mark Schaffer of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson of Cedar Rapids, and Lyle Shadler of Fort Dodge.

When Mr. Harding says his trip will not be political. They cannot see any difference between that and a campaign tour except the date.

The president, however, is sincere in his intention to go "visit" with his "folks." That is how he regards the people. That is his appeal to them—his democracy, the fact that he is a good mixer. He never arouses crowds to the enthusiasm T. R.

used to get out of them, nor to the almost religious fervor Wilson could evoke. In fact, Mr. Harding doesn't anywhere get his countrymen stirred up to the pitch. Many of his predecessors reached when they went about in public. But he likes to shake hands with them and joke with them, and they seem to like it, too. Many a successful politician has gotten by on

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**The MAD HATFRS
TEA ROOM**

141 1-2 East Washington

Special for Sunday

Chicken Dinner 85c

The Fast Increasing
Popularity of

Whetstone's Soda Fountains

can be explained in only one way

QUALITY AND SERVICE

If you are not already a customer of one or both of our fountains, today would be a good time to drop in and enjoy the satisfaction of real soda service.

WHETSTONE DRUG COMPANY

Clinton St. Store
College St. Store

DAILY CALENDAR

Sunday, May 6

The Rev. U. Frederick Siedenberg will give a lecture at vespers in the natural science auditorium.

Y. M. C. A. meeting at 9:00 a. m. at the office.

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

Christian Science meeting at 7:00 p. m. in school of music building.

Monday, May 7

St. Louis symphony concerts.

Iowa at Michigan, baseball.

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

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

Tuesday, May 8

Recital by Lorna Schupert A4 of Iowa City and Marion Edman A3 of Monte Vista, Colo., at 7:30 p. m. in the liberal arts assembly room.

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

**Harding To Outline
His 1924 Policy
On Western Trip**

By United Press

Washington, May 5.—Louis the Great of France said: "I am the state."

With equal accuracy, President Harding might claim, "I am the republican party."

For all the political developments which will culminate in the campaign of 1924 are tending to center the whole fortune of the party in the president.

Take, for instance, the Daugherty announced that Mr. Harding will be a candidate in 1924. That eliminated every other aspirant to republican honors and was a way of saying that Mr. Harding is the party's biggest man; its leader now and to be.

His forthcoming western and Alaskan trip will accentuate that. The president is going for the first time to the west, and west of Ohio for the first time since his election. People will turn out to see him. They will carry away a recollection of what he said about public questions—and what he will say will be what the republican party will say in 1924.

In other words, he is going to present public questions from a republican point of view, and though he insists he is not going to talk politically, he will be giving the country advance notice of the republican platform of 1924—the platform on which he will be a candidate.

That is why politicians here smile



**St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra**

Rudolph Ganz, Conductor

MEN'S GYM TOMORROW

Afternoon at 2:30 Gusikoff, Violinist
Evening at 8:00 Lazzari, Contralto

Each concert, \$1.50. School children, half price

Reservations Monday at University Book Store, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m.—also at gym 1:30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Students missing classes after two o'clock to attend concert may be excused on petition

N. B. Ticket No. 11 for Afternoon Ticket No. 15 for Evening

Summer Skirts

\$3.75 to \$12.50

Assembling a Summer wardrobe deals very largely with Tub Skirts—and the smarter they are the more successful the wardrobe. Skirts in this group are representative of the newest skirt style and fabric features—and there's thorough-going quality in every one of them. The choosing of more than one will be a worthy investment.

Ritestyle Shop
RAY SLAVATA
WOMEN'S WEAR
IOWA CITY, IA.



**Quality
Coffee Room**

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken Soup Supreme, 10c	
Roast prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus	25c
Baked Virginia Ham Raisin Sauce	25c
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin in Apple Jelly	25c
Fricassee of Chicken and Steamed Dumplings	35c
Baked Macaroni and Cheese	20c
Mashed potatoes	5c
Steamed potatoes	5c
Asparagus tips in cream	10c
Stewed tomatoes	5c
Escaloped corn	5c
Hot Corn muffins	2 for 5c
Celery	10c
Radishes	10c
Young green onions	10c
Head lettuce with 1000 island dressing	15c

SALADS

Shrimp	10c	Salmon	10c
Potato	10c	Kidney bean	10c

Combination vegetable, 15c

FRUIT

Sliced peaches	10c	Pineapple	10c
Pears	10c	Royal Ann cherries	10c
Loganberries	10c	Prunes	10c
Banana salad	15c	Waldorf salad	15c
Combination fruit salad	15c		
Strawberries and cream	20c		
Strawberry short cake with whipped cream	20c		
Iced watermelon	20c		
Wheat, Rye or Graham bread and butter	50c		
Coffee 5c—Milks 5c—Ice tea 5c			
Cocoa 10c—Glass of cream	10c		
Assorted Pies, 10c		Angel food cake	10c
		Ice cream, 10c	

BOYD TO LECTURE ON "THE PRIMARY"

State Education Official To Speak Here Tuesday

French Women Masters

"The Primary" will be the subject of a lecture given by W. R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education, at the next meeting of the Social Science club. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 22b liberal arts.

Mr. Boyd, a graduate of the University, was born in Iowa and has lived in this state all his life. He was at one time editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican and has held numerous positions of public importance which have enabled him to make a thorough study of his subject, one in which he is intensely interested.

In his lecture he will give a short history of the primary, showing how it has developed and will follow this with a discussion of some of the good and evil effects of this system of voting.

Following Mr. Boyd's lecture an open forum will be held in which the subject will be thoroughly discussed. All who are interested are asked to attend and take part in the open forum following the lecture.

GANZ TO LEAD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

the great Busoni, with a debut at the age of twelve, distinguished honors at several important European conservatories, success of the highest order in America as well as abroad both as pianist and composer: these are some of the high lights of his remarkable career.

Michel Guskoff, violinist, is the soloist of the afternoon. He is the youngest concertmaster of any great orchestra, and has risen to a position among virtuosos envied by many older musicians. He will play the second and third movements from Concerto in B minor for violin and orchestra by Saint-Saens. "Finlandia," a symphonic poem by Sibelius, and one of the biggest things written in orchestral music, will be the concluding number of the program, which follows in its entirety:

1. Overture to Phedre—Massenet.
2. Andante from Symphony, No. 2—Borodine.
3. Second and Third Movements from Concerto in B Minor for violin and orchestra—Saint-Saens.

Mr. Guskoff

4. (a) Irish Tune—Grainger.
 - (b) Shepherd's Hey—Grainger.
 5. Waltz, "Artist's Life"—Strauss.
 6. Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia"—Sibelius.
- The evening concert, to be given at 8 o'clock, promises one of the greatest musical treats ever heard in Iowa City. Carolina Lazzari, noted contralto whose rise to fame since her debut in 1917 has been meteoric, will be the soloist. Miss Lazzari has had the supreme honor paid her here of having sung leading parts in engagements with both the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies, and has also appeared in the Colon Opera House in Buenos Aires, Argentine. The personality of the artist as well as the sheer beauty of her voice wins her audience, critics of other cities declare. This is her first appearance in Iowa City.

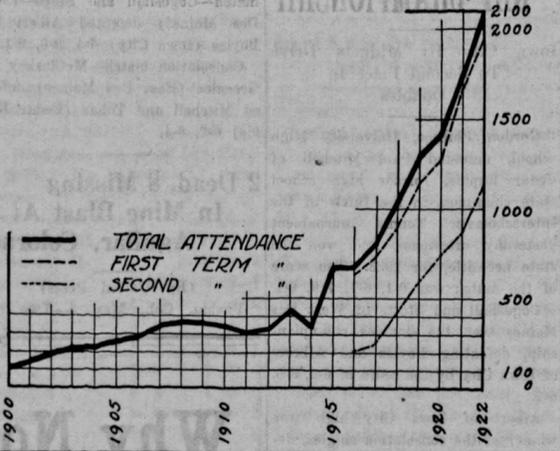
Miss Lazzari will sing the ever popular aria from "Samson and Delilah," "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice," and the Page Song from Meyerbeer's "The Huguonots." The complete program for the evening concert follows:

1. Overture to "Oberon"—Weber.
2. Aria, "Lieti Signor" (Page Song) from "The Huguonots"—Meyerbeer.

Mme. Lazzari

3. Symphony No. 4 in F minor—Tschaiakowsky.
 4. Prelude to the first act of "Fervaal"—d'Indy.
 5. Aria, "My heart at thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Dhalila Saint-Saens
- Mme. Lazzari
6. Rhapsody, "España"—Chabrier.
- Reservations may be made tomorrow at the University Book store from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and at the men's gymnasium from 1:30 to 3 and from 7 to 8. Children will be admitted for half price. The price of single tickets is \$1.50 for each concert.

Curve Showing Registration Increase For Summer Session Past Twenty Years



Summer Session Enrollment Equal Last Year To Total Attendance At University Less Than 20 Years Ago

Summer attendance at Iowa is increasing very rapidly. Last year the total enrollment was 2083, or the equivalent of the attendance for the entire professional students and all less than twenty years ago. The enrollment for the first term last year was 1912 and for the second 1134. Many of the students were teachers two or three hundred school superintendents were here. In the summer session of 1922 about 60 percent were students who had attended during the previous winter and spring; fifty percent of the summer students entered again in the fall.

Registration for the summer session begins, Thursday, June 7. Summer Session classes begin Monday June 11 at 7 a. m. Convocation, marking the end of the first term, is Friday July, 20. The second term of Summer Session begins Monday July 23 at 7 a. m. and closes Friday August 24.

Credit is given for work satisfactorily completed in courses of the Summer Session in the same ratio as for work done during the rest of the year; for example, a five-hour course for six weeks of the first term yields two hours of credit. Courses which meet less frequently offer credit in the same proportion. Fourteen to sixteen hours is considered full work, but students of high rank may, by special permission, be allowed to carry as many as twenty hours; such permission, however being given only to those whose previous record is superior, as shown by documentary evidence. Credit for the second term is given in the same proportion.

Attendance upon four Summer Sessions of six weeks or three Summer Sessions of eleven weeks is considered equivalent to one year's residence at the University.

The instruction during the Summer Session is given by about 200 instructors. Most of these are drawn from the regular staff of the University and all courses are

offered by trained mature instructors. In practically all departments a rich series of courses is given in the regular work for undergraduate, many of the courses being such as are not given during the year. In the Summer the number of graduate students at the University is unusually large. Many devote several successive years in summer work and so forward their progress toward a master's or a doctor's degree. Special courses are offered in the various departments in "cycles," so that the student may continue his work for successive years.

President Jessup in speaking of the school year the other day expressed a novel opinion.

"The time may come," said he, "when the academic year will consist of spring, summer, and autumn sessions with a vacation in winter. There are several reasons for this possibility. In the winter contagious diseases, like colds and influenza, are at their height, because large numbers of students are brought into close quarters without proper means of combined ventilation and heating. The fight to resist cold lowers the vitality, opens the system to disease, and makes mental activity more difficult. In winter it is more expensive to operate an educational plant. The University would not close entirely in winter, since that is the only time some people can spare for school work, but it would operate on a reduced schedule.

Startling as President Jessup's statement may seem, we are well on our way toward realizing a part of it. The University is in operation nearly the year round. In somewhat the sense that "the sun never sets on the British Empire," the moon never sets on a deserted campus at the University of Iowa. At all events, the longest vacation of the year is less than a month in length.

Collegiate work goes on almost continuously.

Any student who is not compelled by force of circumstances to devote his summer months to the earning of money for the prosecution of his future studies should pursue his scholastic course throughout the year. This may be laid down as a principle. Two temptations are to be resisted: the temporary summer job, which may yield a small income not imperatively needed; and indulgence in slothful idleness, which dulls one's zest for work and interrupts his career. To what avail a bit of pin-money or a few hours of loafing as against in earlier or better preparation for life? If an education be worth getting, it deserves incessant care.

AT OTHER CAMPUSES

Rose Polytechnic School

Students of Rose Polytechnic Institute did not walk out today as they had threatened. They decided to give the board of managers more time to consider their ultimatum that Dr. Philip Woodworth be removed the presidency of the institute on grounds of incompetency and lack of interest in the school.

Grinnell

"B", Grinnell college dog was discovered over near Newton last week and returned to this campus by a student. "B" has made his home on the Grinnell since 1918 until last fall when he disappeared. All efforts to locate him had failed until the chance encounter the other week, just when some Grinnell students were returning from the Drake Relays. "B" seems to be very glad to be back at his old quarters on the campus.

University Book Store

on-th-corner

Mother's Day Cards

Framed Mottoes

Bremer's—Store of Values

Society Brand Clothes



SPRING SUITS at EXPANSION SALE PRICES

Hundreds of the season's finest garments to select from including Norfolks and popular 3 and 4-button models.

Suits to \$40—

Suits to \$50—

\$29.85

\$34.75

"SOCIETY BRAND" and "FASHION PARK" CLOTHES

Footwear

Our entire stock of spring oxfords at reduced prices

\$12 oxfords at	\$9.85
\$10 oxfords at	\$8.85
\$9 oxfords at	\$7.85
\$8 oxfords at	\$6.85

Come in Tomorrow

Bremer's

GOLDEN EAGLE
IOWA CITY, IOWA

To Mothers

On Mother's Day next Sunday, the second Sunday in May, when the whole nation pays homage to infinite Mother-love with Flowers. Your Mother or some Mother dear to you will thrill with joy on receiving this most perfect expression of your devotion and esteem to prove that your love and reverence still endures.

Flowers to Distant Cities
On Short Notice
By Our Telegraph Service

"Say it with Flowers"



Don't Forget Your Best Friend on Mother's Day

The nation decrees that on this noble festival we should express our sentiments with flowers. Send Mother—

ROSES—There are many inexpensive varieties to choose from. For those who wish to spend a little more we suggest the queen of all flowers—

American Beauties—with long stems. SPRING FLOWERS in Baskets or Groupings Plants are ideal for brightening mother's favorite room.

White Flowers for your own personal use.

Aldous
Shop Flowers

Place Your Order Now for FLOWERS

In honor and respect to Motherhood there are Appropriate Tokens

- Blooming Plants \$1.00 up
- Basket Mixed Blooming Plants \$3.50 up
- Window Boxes Blooming Plants \$3.50 up
- Basket of Spring Flowers Arranged to effect \$3.50 up
- Special Gift Box \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.00
- Special Corsages Roses, Peas, Etc. \$2.50 up
- Special Boutonnieres 50c up

Mother's Day, May 13
Please Order Early

HIGH SCHOOL MEET WON BY CEDAR RAPIDS

Parlor City Runners Break Record In Half Mile Relay

In the closest interscholastic meet of years Cedar Rapids nosed out Ft. Madison yesterday, by winning both relays. Up until the first relay, the boys from the penitentiary town were leading 25 to 22. Cedar Rapids was doped to win the mile relay and the Washington high school runners lived up to advance information. The half mile relay was a toss-up between the two leaders, with most of the fans believing Ft. Madison, because of her

two great runners, Harper and Everingham, would win.

The relay was run in heats, with the two teams, Cedar Rapids and Ft. Madison, in different heats. The race was to be decided on points, and the fate of the meet lay with the winning of this race. If Ft. Madison won, and Cedar Rapids took second, the meet would be tied, but if Cedar Rapids won, the Parlor City runners had the meet.

After the event was over, the crowd, seemingly frozen in their seats, waited nervously for word from the officials. A groan from some with loud cheers here and there burst out when the announcer, calling the results backwards, told the spectators that Cedar Rapids had won, and in winning had won the meet for four straight years.

Although Ft. Madison lost the meet, their star, Everingham, won individual honors with first places in the two dashes, and in the broad jump. His team mate, Harper, took

seconds in the same three. Cuhel of Cedar Rapids was second individual honor man with two firsts and a second.

Two records were made, the first by Rinefort of Grinnell who threw the discus 127 feet 7 1-2 inches, approximately seven feet farther than the old record. The other record took wings when the Cedar Rapids half-mile relay team ran that event in 1:34 3-10, 5-10 of a second better than the mark it made last year. Dalbey of West Des Moines also tied the meet record in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet, 11 1-8 inches.

Summary:
100 yard dash—1. Everingham (Ft. Madison) 2. Harper (Ft. Madison), 3. Rinefort (Grinnell), 4. Larson (East Des Moines). Time :10 2-5.

One mile run—1. Abell (Mason City), 2. Elliot (Iowa City), 3. Vincent (Ottumwa), 4. O'Hearn (Cedar Rapids). Time 4:37 7-10.

220 yard dash—Everingham (Ft. Madison), 2. Harper (Ft. Madison), 3. Wightman (Perry), 4. Larson (East Des Moines). Time :22 3-10.

120 yard high hurdles—Cuhel (Cedar Rapids), 2. Simpson (Perry), 3. Clayton (Davenport), 4. Von Schrader (Ottumwa). Time :16 2-10.

440 yard dash—First section. 1. Cuhel (Cedar Rapids), 2. Baird (Mason City), 3. Davis (East Des Moines), Peters (Ft. Madison). Time :52 4-10.

Second section—1. Tracy (Mason City), Suit (Ottumwa), Loftus (Cedar Rapids), Muilenberg (Newton) and Horrigan (West Des Moines). Time :52 7-10.

220 yard low hurdles—1. Simpson (Perry), 2. Cuhel (Cedar Rapids), 3. Klinger (Cedar Rapids), 4. Boice (Washington). Time :26 4-10.

880 yard dash.

First section—1. Johnson (East Des Moines), 2. Yeisely (Cedar Rapids), 3. Abell (Mason City). Time 2:04.

Second section—1. Vincent (Ottumwa), 2. Van Laningham (Wes Des Moines), 3. Porter (East Des Moines), 4. Phelps (Davenport).

Broad jump—Everingham (Ft. Madison), 2. Harper (Ft. Madison), 3. Wightman (Perry), 4. Waymack (Washington).

(Washington). Distance 21 ft. 9 in.

High jump—1. Thomas (University high), 2. Simpson (Perry), 3. Von Schrader (Ottumwa), Renfre (Grinnell), and Emmons (Marion) tied for third. Height 5 ft. 8 7-8 in.

Pole vault—Dalbey (West Des Moines), 2. Rice (Washington) and Locke (Marion), 4. Romaine (Cedar Rapids). Height 10 ft. 11 1-8 in.

Shot put—Midkiff (Mt. Vernon), 2. Rinefort (Grinnell), 3. Voss (West Des Moines), 4. Lindblom (East Des Moines). Distance 43 ft. 7 in.

Discus throw—1. Rinefort (Grinnell), 2. Nickolaus (Olds), Freshwater (Washington) and Rouse (Perry). Distance 127 ft. 7 1-2 in.

One mile relay—1. Cedar Rapids, 2. West Des Moines, 3. East Des Moines, 4. Newton.

Half mile relay—1. Cedar Rapids, 2. Ft. Madison, 3. East Des Moines, 4. Ottumwa. Time 1:34 3-10.

SUMMARY OF POINTS	
Cedar Rapids	32
Ft. Madison	28
East Des Moines	16
Perry	15
West Des Moines	13 1-2
Ottumwa	12 1-2
Grinnell	11 1-2
Mason City	9
Washington	6
Mt. Vernon	5
University High	5
Marion	4
Davenport	3
Iowa City	3
Olds	3
Newton	1 1-2

Navy Crew Defeats Crimson and Tigers On Lake Carnegie

(By United Press)

Princeton, N. J. May 5—Before a gala crowd of house party guests and visitors the powerful Navy crew swept a great victory over the fighting Harvard and Princeton crews on Lake Carnegie today.

The margin of victory for the midshipmen over the Tigers was six lengths with the Crimson another two lengths behind.

The time for the winner over the one and three quarter mile was 10:13, Princeton being in 10:36 2-5 and Harvard in 10:42 2-5.

DEAN'S SON WINS NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Iowa City Hi Midgets Drive To Second Place In Doubles

Gordon Phillips, University High school, defeated Paul Mitchell of Cedar Rapids, former high school state champion, in the finals of the Interscholastic Tennis tournament yesterday afternoon, and won the state net title, for 1923. The score of the match was 6-1, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1.

Cogeshall and Stotts of West Des Moines won the doubles championship, defeating Boyles and Alberts of Iowa City by the score of 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Albert of Iowa City high was winner of the consolation singles, defeating Cogeshall of West Des Moines 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The consolation doubles were won by McCloskey and Greenlee of East Des Moines, when they defeated Mitchell and Tabor of Cedar Rapids, 6-2, 6-4.

Summaries of the afternoon:
Singles; Finals: Championship match: Phillips (University high) defeated Mitchell (Cedar Rapids) 6-1, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1.

Consolation match: Albert (Iowa City) defeated Cogeshall (West Des Moines) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles; semi-finals: Cogeshall and Stotts (Wes Des Moines) defeated Greenlee and McCloskey (East Des Moines) 6-4, 6-1.

Boyles and Albert (Iowa City) de-

feated Mitchell and Tabor (Cedar Rapids) 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles; finals: Championship match—Cogeshall and Stotts (West Des Moines) defeated Albert and Boyles (Iowa City) 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Consolation match—McCloskey and Greenlee (East Des Moines) defeated Mitchell and Tobar (Cedar Rapids) 6-2, 6-4.

2 Dead, 8 Missing In Mine Blast At Aguilar, Colorado

(By United Press)

Pueblo, Col., May 5—Two men

known dead and eight missing as a result of an explosion which late today entombed ten men at the southwestern mine of the Rocky Mountain Jewel company at Aguilar.

Bodies of two miners were recovered. Rescue workers said they believed that the remaining eight entombed might be rescued alive.

Gas which caused the blast filled the shaft afterwards and hampered rescue work. It is expected that the imprisoned miners will be rescued by midnight. The explosion occurred far back in the mine. The bodies were found 1500 feet from the entrance.

...New Merchants Cafe...

T. P. DAVIS, Proprietor

SUNDAY SPECIAL

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

Soup—Chicken Gumbo

Sweet Jerkens	Celery Hearts
Au jointed fried chicken, corn fritters60c
Braised sirloin of beef, sauce Bordalaie50c
Fillet of Pork Tenderloin, Breaded—Sauce Hollandaise50c
Baked young capon, Savory dressing	Giblet sauce
.....50c50c
Roast leg of domestic veal—Mint jelly50c
Roast prime ribs of beef—au jus50c
Creamed peas	Snow flake potatoes
.....50c50c
Pear Fritters, Sherry Sauce	
Strawberry and Vanilla Brick ice cream and wafers	
Strawberry short cake, whipped cream20c
Strawberry in cream15c
Fruit jello, whipped cream15c

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Mother's Day

(MAY 13TH)

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

PRINCE'S FLOWER SHOP

26 S. Clinton St.

"Say it with Flowers"

FOR YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIEND WHO WILL GRADUATE

Send One of Our School Memory Books

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Happy School Days

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These Books are sure to be Treasured



We Clean Everything

Except a Guilty Conscience

For Prices On Our CASH and CARRY SYSTEM See Our Window



Paris Cleaners

Why Not?

It's easier
No worry
Nothing to lose
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No doubt about the success

Then Why Not?

Let Reich's fix your next picnic lunch. We will prepare anything you want on short notice and at reasonable prices.

We furnish everything but the girl

REICH'S

"THE SHOP WITH THE CAMPUS SPIRIT"



Correct style is some times interpreted to cover what is on the dealer's shelves or racks. If a customer comes into our store and asks for a particular article that is in correct style—we never say, "Well, here is what they are wearing now." It is better — we think — to lose a sale than lose a customer.

COASTS'

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

Reservations must be filed at Iowa Supply Co. before Saturday, May 12, at 8 o'clock. Call for reservations on Monday and Tuesday, May 14th and 15th. General sale opens Wednesday, May 16.

GOPHER HOME RUN WINS 14 INNING GAME

Duhm Strikes Out 13 As Iowa Drops Second Big Ten Game

Minneapolis, Minn., May 5 (Special to the Daily Iowan)—Hitting the

ball over the head of Iowa's center fielder in the last half of the 14th inning with two men on bases ahead of him, Les Friedl, veteran Gopher hurler, turned the tables on Iowa, winning his own game this afternoon, 4 to 3 in one of the most thrilling contests ever played on Northrop field.

Iowa was unable to bunch her hits effectively and after her three-run spurt in the second inning, failed to score. Minnesota gave Friedl excellent support throughout the game.

MINNESOTA	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
MacMurphy 1b	6	0	0	14	0	2	
Myrum, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	
Bros, rf	6	0	1	2	0	0	
Rumble, cf	6	1	2	5	0	0	
Foote, ss	5	1	1	4	4	0	
Moskovich, 2b	6	0	0	3	3	0	
Gambill, lf	5	2	3	4	0	0	
Christgan, c	6	0	1	7	1	0	
Friedl, p	6	0	2	3	7	0	

Totals	IOWA	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Poepsel, lf	6	0	0	2	0	0		
Laude, cf	7	0	2	1	0	0		
Hicks, 3b	7	0	1	1	4	0		
Locke, 1b	5	0	2	15	0	0		
Scantlebury, ss	3	1	0	2	1	1		
Barton, rf	6	0	0	5	0	0		
Barrett, c	6	1	2	11	1	2		
Chaloupka, 2b	6	1	1	1	5	0		
Duhm, p	6	0	2	1	4	0		

Totals 52 4 10 42 17 4
IOWA
Score by innings:
Iowa 030 000 000 000 00—3
Minnesota 010 000 110 000 03—6
Summary—three base hits, Foote; two base hits, Friedl; stolen bases, Barrett, Locke; left on bases, Iowa, 15, Minnesota, 9; bases on balls, off Friedl 7, off Duhm 1; struck out, Friedl, 6, Duhm 13; wild pitches, Duhm 1; passed balls, Barrett 3; umpire, Williams.

No More Gifts And Favors For Athletes Is New Board Ruling

It has been the custom of Iowa City merchants to give prizes to athletes who have starred in some way or other in the particular branch of sport that they are competing in. The favors have been in the form of meal tickets, articles of clothing, season passes to movies and numerous other prizes.

At the meeting of the board in control of athletics last Wednesday it was decided that the giving of prizes will be done only with its consent. Hereafter no athlete will be allowed to receive a gift unless authorized by the board. This new decision does not in any way affect the prizes offered by the various alumni associations in the state. They are the donors of the favors but the university gives them away.

Rule two of the athletic handbook definitely states that any athlete accepting remuneration in the form of cash or prizes, will be considered a professional. If this rule had

been followed to the letter athletes, not only at Iowa but at many other institutions would have had to terminate their careers in short order.

KAPPA DELTA BANQUET ENDS INSTALLATION

(Continued from page 1)
National officers who took charge of the installation ceremonies at Iowa were: Miss Sarah Blue of Union Springs, Ala., chapterian, Miss Gladys Pugh also of Union Springs, inspector of chapters, and Miss Lulu Grace Saberson of Des Moines, treasurer.

The chapter name of the newly affiliated group will remain Sigma Rho, because of the privilege which is granted the newly installed chapters to choose their own name. The chapter roll of Sigma Rho is as follows: Lucille Barber of Marion, Tekla Bell of Cedar Rapids, Ione Bliss of Iowa City, Pleasantine Doan of Boston, Mass., Dorothy Galloway of Carroll, Bernice Green of Winfield, Marie Hays of Seymour, Vera Long of Moline, Ill., Helena McDowell of Moravia, Elene Moffit of Iowa City, Ida Roberts Osgood of Beloit, Wis., Emma Nelson of Clinton, Dorothy Phillips of Maquoketa, Frances Ristine of Maquoketa, Irene Sinclair of Marion, Maxine Smith of Moline, Ill., Lillian Spikes of Rogers, Ark., Ruth Rowland of Iowa City, Mary Taylor of Udell, Dorothy Birkett A4 of West Liberty, Frances Carpenter A4 of Marion, Lauretta Glahn A4 of Maquoketa.

Helen Kline P2 of Tabor, Corinne Mayhouse A4 of Mitchell S. Dak., Swanson A4 of Callender, Leona Helen Roberts A4 of Marion, Esther White A4 of Long Beach, Calif., Janette Hunter A4 of Wellman, Ruby DeKlotz A4 of Filer, Idaho, Elida Larson P2 of Estherville, Malinda Gies A3 of Iowa City, Elsie Kimmel A3 of Moulton, Ruth Lenthe A4 of Iowa City, Elna Moesinger A3 of Lyons, Evelyn Orr A3 of Thornburg, Florence Kings A3 of Sanborn, Helen Galloway A2 of Carroll, Wilma Horton A2 of Sanborn, Hazel Samuelson A2 of Iowa City, Olive Suiter A2 of Moline Ill., Laura Lundt A1 of Nashau, Irene Rayner A1 of What Cheer, Alice Raiford A1 of Iowa City, Bertha Roberts A1 of Marion, Dorothy Strike A1 of Nashau, Lillian Thomson A1 of Ringsted, and Alice Weeber A1 of Iowa City.



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is a fine art and we are past masters at it. It is no easy matter to wash and iron those dainty, fluffy, lacy things which are so dear to the heart of womankind. But we do it to the women's satisfaction, as is evidenced by the large volume of this class of work we have. So much easier to have us do it than do it at home.

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"Grumpy"

Everything that you want in a motion picture, you will find in this Paramount super-special.

You will see

Theodore Roberts

in his ideal role—and what an actor that old fellow is when they give him a chance as in "Grumpy."

Also

Ham Hamilton

—that funny boy—in

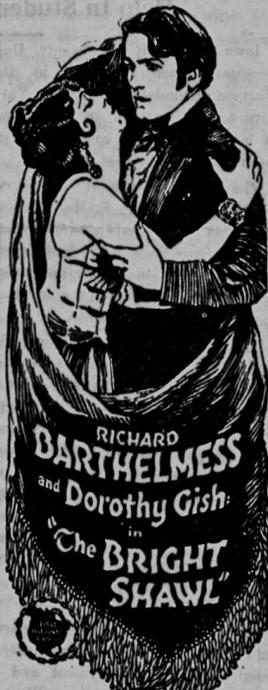
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a SCREAM.

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One of the best pictures of the year



Also—Snapshots and fables.

Continuous Sunday Admissions - - 15-40c

COMING TUESDAY FOR THREE DAYS



Tom Mix

ROMANCE LAND

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

SPECIAL RETURN SHOWING—Hundreds of requests have been made to return the screen's greatest masterpiece

Douglas Fairbanks in "ROBIN HOOD" AT POPULAR PRICES

Through an unusual stroke of good fortune, we are able to offer this wonderful picture the first time Robin Hood has appeared anywhere for anything like these low prices

Afternoons, 10 and 30c; Evenings, 10 and 40c

12 big reels. The same picture which has played everywhere at prices ranging from 75c to \$1.50. Attend matinees if possible. Remember our seating capacity is limited.

Big 2-hour show. Starts at 1:30; 3:30; 6:45; 8:45—(and if in by 9 o'clock you'll see all the feature.

3 DAYS ONLY

This Is The Day To Get Pepped Up!

And here's one show in one hundred that'll knock that tired spring feeling! It has everything Men and Women both want in the Movies!

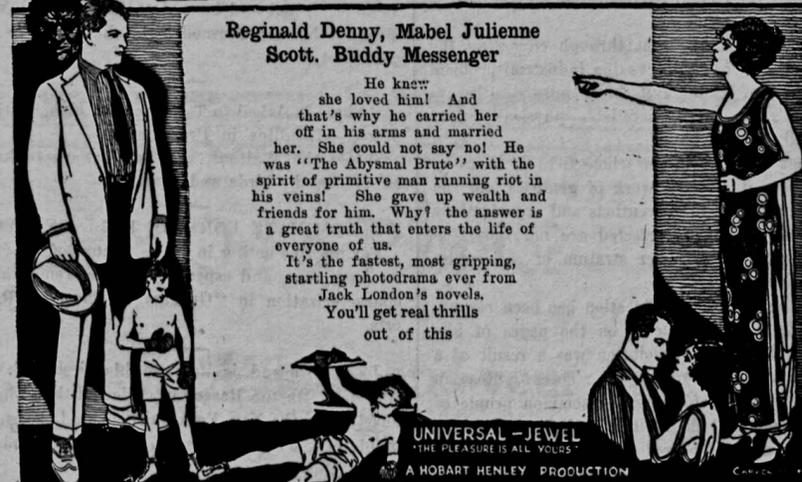
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The ABYSMAL BRUTE

Reginald Denny, Mabel Julienne Scott, Buddy Messenger

He knew she loved him! And that's why he carried her off in his arms and married her. She could not say no! He was "The Abysmal Brute" with the spirit of primitive man running riot in his veins! She gave up wealth and friends for him. Why? The answer is a great truth that enters the life of everyone of us. It's the fastest, most gripping, startling photodrama ever from Jack London's novels. You'll get real thrills out of this



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Prices 10-40c. Continuous performance all day.

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An hour of chuckles and daughter

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Admissions—20 and 44c.

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Douglas Fairbanks

in

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Popular Admission Prices

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Night Editor

LORENZ G. WOLTERS

Sunday, May 6

EDUCATION—THE TROUBLE MAKER

That civilization is nearing a precipice is generally conceded by the world's greatest thinkers. Just how a troubled world can be pacified has not yet been satisfactorily answered. It is true that many have ventured solutions but all of these rest upon an artificial basis. Perhaps the panacea most frequently offered is that of education—not a more intensive training of the intelligensia but a general advancement of the lower classes.

An analysis of education, however, fails to substantiate its claims as a soother of troubled waters. Rather do facts of history point the other way. Education contributes to mental unrest, a factor which is predominant in strikes, war, and, in fact, all forms of crime. In the realm of higher learning, this same unrest is vital to intellectual progress and yet when indulged in by the mass of mankind, it carries untold dangers. Mental unrest is a stimulant to the brain, and a poison to the body.

In the task of providing for the needs of everyday life, from the standpoint of the individual, modern civilization has retrogressed. The great mass of people is today but a tool of the industrial system. The division of labor has apporportioned to each a task that requires nothing but a small expenditure of physical energy. Only a man with an undeveloped mind can stand at a table for many hours and do nothing but turn a screw or push a lever without eventually becoming discontented and restless. It has long been acknowledged that one of the most fundamental cravings of man is the desire for change and variety. The goal of industry is to remove all cause for mental exertion, and to supplant it by physical monotony.

Some may argue that through educating the mass an answer to this vexing industrial problem may present itself. But this is hardly to be expected. Man is more reliable physically than mentally.

Great advances in the whole field of industry have been due to the work of geniuses, not the common workman. Inventions and organizations which brains have perfected are not those developed from the lower stratum of society by education.

On the other hand education has been responsible for several blotches on the pages of history. The French revolution was a result of a mental awakening of the lower classes. Rousseau and others by informing the common people of their rights and their place in the world, planted a deep-seated hatred of the existing form of government in France and started a revolution which has hardly been excelled in ferocity. Russia experienced the same awakening of the masses prior to the Bolshevistic regime.

It is unreasonable to expect an educated man to engage in a task which an imbecile can perform. Yet industry has need of these same automatons, and in increasing numbers. There is little hope that industry will change its form of organization. The other alternative is left—

keep laborers satisfied with their work. Education is a dangerous tonic.

NEGLECTING GOOD LITERATURE

World literature is strangely neglected. We are not given any comprehensive point of view in letters. It is a reflection of provincialism that our literary curiosity ends with English literature. The cultured cosmopolite is on speaking terms with Hauptmann, Sudermann, de Maupassant, France, Flaubert, Maeterlinck, Ibsen, Strindberg, Bjornson, Turgenyev, Dostoevsky, Chekhov. They are less than names to us. Homer, Virgil, St. Augustine, Dante, Cervantes, Moliere, Hugo, Goethe, Ibsen, Tolstoy are no better than traditions of greatness to us. With the exception of the Hebraic, English and American elements, we are profoundly and provincially ignorant of the literature of the world.

This narrowness is not altogether our own fault. Our educational system makes no attempt to broaden us. It is true that we may discover Sophocles and Aristophanes by a three or four year research into Greek courses. The specialist in any one literature from Sanscrit to Old Norse may burrow in his chosen language to his heart's content. We are not all lingual specialists, however, nor it is our ambition to be such. But Schiller might charm us even in translation though we know not a single syllable of German. In the literature of the world are characters we might enjoy to meet if our educators would only advise us of their names and addresses.

The possibility of a course in world literature in translation has been hitherto ignored. This University needs such an elective course. It should be neither a history or an analysis, but an introduction. Only the achievements of international influence and meaning, the writers of world mark, would be noted. It would be an invitation to know Euripides as well as Shakespeare, Gogol as well as Dickens. It would teach that there are great books, great even in translation, of which we should be aware, that there are great masters, great even though they be not of our race. Such a course would be of real value. The literature of the world is the heritage of the truly cultured. Make us aware of this heritage.

The Sounding Board

"BY HOPELESS FANCY FEIGN'D"
One kiss! Ah, dream to make the heart beat fast!
Sweeter than honeyed draughts by Hebe poured
At banquets of the gods; more precious far
Than all this life can hold of wealth or fame.
One kiss—while earth and stars and time stood still!

Delmonico's has fallen into the hands of the sheriff. The famous retreat of the epicure and the man-about-town has been forced to close its doors, and New Yorkers are divided in opinion as to whether Mr. Volstead was contributory to its downfall.

We think beyond a doubt that he was, and something should be done about it. Friends of ours who have been in New York assure us that Delmonico's was really the only place to feed.

STIRRING TIMES IN WEST LIBERTY

The West Liberty fire department was called out Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a blazing roast of beef. The beef was in the oven of an oil stove at the home of N. Schmidt. The roast became ignited and burned so fiercely that Mrs. Schmidt became alarmed and called the fire department.

"Nimrods Asked to Take Note of Fish Bearing Tags."—Headline in Press-Citizen.

While the Waltons, presumably, are to keep an eye on the birds and beasts.

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME

For his fine acting in every picture of his that we have seen, and especially for his remarkable characterization in "Grumpy"—Theodore Roberts.

Joseph Conrad is now on his first visit to America. Burton Rascoe interviewed the famous novelist for the New York Tribune, and the story of his talk with Mr. Conrad appeared in the issue of May 2.

It is an article very much worth reading, and contains illuminating excerpts from several of the author's novels. It aroused in us—and may possibly in others—a strong desire to read "Chance."

"WOMEN I DON'T LIKE"

(By Co-Eddie)

5. Women who don't own porch swings.

SEVENTEEN.

Is Co-Education A Success At Iowa?

To question the success of such a firmly established institution as co-education may appear to some as falling little short of blasphemy. A critical analysis of the situation at the University of Iowa, however, may bring to light a few truths which perchance the dust of sixty years has obscured.

Those who are well acquainted with conditions at Iowa and at other institutions of the non-co-educational type must have reached the conclusion that co-education, is a great advantage to the women and just as great disadvantage to the men. The women have gained at the expense of the men. This, of course, is in no sense to be understood as an incursion by co-eds, but rather an admission of weakness on the part of male students.

The whole question centers about students interests. Where there are co-eds, there will you find the male heart, eyes and ears. And if we accept the postulate that colleges are primarily for the purpose of dispensing knowledge, and that scholastic attainment should come above everything else, then we must admit that women students defeat this end.

It is most essential that a scholastic environment be created. With co-eds as a disrupting agency, this is impossible. One needs only to join a group of men, listen to their talk a few minutes, to be convinced that their greatest interests lie not in problems of the intellect.

During the past year a country-wide movement has been set on foot by disconcerted male students to bar the doors of their respective insti-

tutions to women. The charge of jealousy has immediately gone up from the other ranks but this can not be substantiated. Women students quite frequently walk away with scholastic honors but their must first be rivalry and we daresay that few men consciously compete with women for these honors. As W. L. George said, women have an infinite capacity for cataloging small details and since these more or less minor points determine one's grades, it goes without saying that the honors are empty, and are not contested with much seriousness.

The argument that the co-education makes for better relations between men and women, that it contributes to the social education of the two, can be easily refuted by pointing to our own campus. Observe the relations between men and women and you will note the lack of gentlemanly conduct, chivalry or whatever you wish to call it. Where men do not come into contact with women, the instinctive reverence which they hold for members of this sex, expresses itself. On the other hand familiarity breeds contempt. The number of men who leave the university thoroughly disgusted with university women more than offsets the advantages which may have accrued to the co-eds under present conditions. If there is any reverence at the start, false social standards soon put it to rout.

Aside from scholastic reasons, co-education as a damaging effect upon male students. Lack of aggressiveness, loss of virility, and general mental stagnation usually accompany indulgence in parlor athletics. Men are prompted to act

and to dress in such a manner as to put them in the greatest demand. And, it goes without saying, that character and personality are not among those things placed at the top of the co-ed's list of favorable qualities, at least not while she is acting in the role of a co-ed.

The women who are here for the purpose of improving themselves intellectually are at a disadvantage. Not that there is anything peculiarly feminine or masculine in the field of knowledge, but, as in the case of men, they find members of the other sex distracting. Women as well as men rejoice in the free comradeship of their kind. Then again in a campus microcosm of their own, women find more opportunity for the development of executive ability and for the utilization of talents for public speaking, acting, sports or leadership, than they do when they are competing with men who by tradition take the lead in these fields, whose athletics monopolize the public interest, and who by right of precedent hold the more important offices.

Co-education makes for types rather than personalities. Grouping is automatic. In the two large classes of male, and female there are two divisions—those who "get by" socially and those who don't. And the criterion for judging the former is the willingness to discard individuality for conventions; to act life rather than to live it.

But, whatever is said, co-education is undoubtedly here to stay. It is not the purpose of this article to discredit it entirely, but merely to show that it has many disadvantages.

Harmon Foundation Selects Iowa To Help In Student Loan Fund Experiment

Iowa is one of the twenty Universities chosen this year by the Harmon Foundation of New York City to cooperate in an experiment of lending money to college students on a strictly business basis.

The Harmon Foundation was established by William E. Harmon and is guided by him, utilizing his years of experience in a large installment business of national scope and twenty-five years of experience in lending money to college students.

The student loan work of the Foundation is based on the theories that the burden of the cost of education should be carried in large measure by the educated; that some students pay too dearly for a college education; that sometimes students, seniors especially, should borrow rather than drudge at a time when their learning power is great and their earning power is slight; that character and past performance are as good security as the security of the average bank loan; that careful selection of student borrowers, definite terms of repayment and a careful collection system will insure keeping a loan fund intact; that a national demonstration of this kind of lending and making the findings widely known will establish nationally a credit for students in the money market, so that the time will come when no student who has a brain that should be educated, good health and habits of thrift and industry, need leave college before graduation because of lack of funds.

Under the Harmon plan money is loaned only to Juniors and Seniors who are wholly or in part self-supporting. It is loaned with interest at six percent and repayment need not begin until one year from the date of graduation. Six percent is allowed if the loan is paid within one year after graduation. Six Seniors three Juniors and one graduate student have received loans in Iowa State during the present college year. They constitute a loan group. They are represented on the committee in charge of selecting next year's group and their representative is to cooperate with the faculty committee and the Harmon Foundation in keeping track of the students after graduation and bringing delinquents to account. This representation is given the students because each one has given his note for ten percent in excess of the amount of money borrowed and has become responsible to that extent for the defaults of his fellows.

Iowa State's appropriation for this year was One Thousand Dollars. It was increased to Two Thousand

the second semester because of an urgent need and so pleased are the officers of the Foundation with the character of the risks submitted by the chairman of the faculty Mr. M. H. Bates, that a like appropriation has been made for the college year 1923-24.

The colleges chosen by the Foundation are as representative as possible of all parts of the country and all kinds of education. That is, the Foundation is establishing faith in the genius student not in students of any race, religion, chosen vocation or geographical location. The colleges chosen this year are: Beloit College, Berea College, Carleton College, Carthage College, Catholic University of America, Coe College, Drexel Institute, Eureka College, Fisk University, Hillsdale College, Hobart College, James Millikin University, Lawrence College, Marietta College, State University of Iowa, Swarthmore College, University of North Dakota, Wittenberg College, Yale University, and Oregon Agricultural College.

The offices of the Harmon Foundation are at 140 Nassau St. New York City. JPrinted matter outlining the theories back of this loan enterprise and the result of the first year's work will gladly be sent to any student, faculty member or alumnus of Iowa State who makes request.

BASEBALL NOW GETTING STRONG HOLD IN FRANCE

By United Press
Paris, May 5.—America's national game is bidding fair to become the popular sport in France. Frenchmen who witnessed the ball games between teams of the A. E. F. were astounded by the speed, action, endurance and science of the players. They did not understand much about the play, but they took to it immediately as a spectacle of physical prowess. Now baseball clubs are springing up through France.

The northern departments, where many Franco-American "bryers" have been organized, leads. There have been games between the clubs of Roubaix, Tourcoing and Douai against the Paris teams. Lille and Nancy have been seized with the fever. The Baseball club of Annecy, on the Swiss border, where there are many American tourists in the season, is in its fourth year. Here in Paris, there is the Ranleigh baseball club, dating from before the war, which counts many good American players in its membership. Bordeaux, Tours and Le Mans also have clubs.

No Summer Time For French City People This Year

By Hudson Hawley
Paris, May 5.—Except for the Paris, May 4.—Except for the tourist centers—not including Paris—watering places and health resorts, there will be no "summer time" in France this season. For the lusty peasants got up on their lusty ears and told the deputies from the rural constituencies that they would not stand the cified arrangement of advancing the clock. And so France, which introduced "summer time" to the world, has got to move along this year on the same old schedule.

And how it hits the Parisian! In the summer time he is the most outdoor human animal a-going! He takes his morning coffee on the terrace of a boulevard cafe, and his noon appetizer likewise. If possible, he lanches outdoor at the table on the sidewalk in front of his favorite restaurant. And he begins all over again when the hour of the evening appetizer comes around.

When the Chamber of Deputies politely but firmly turned down the government's summer time proposition—and in so doing nearly turned out the government—Mr. Poincare and his coadjutors thought they could get around it somewhat by adopting the so-called "hour of Strasbourg"; that is, advancing the clocks only a half-hour. But the city dwellers demanded whole hog or none and the country folks wouldn't stand for any concession. So finally the council of ministers has just decided that except for big resorts like Aix-les-Bains, Chambery, Biarritz, Luchon, Dinard, Deauville and the rest, the old round-the year time will prevail.

REFUSES JURY SERVICE—TOO MANY PROSECUTORS

Los Angeles, May 5 (United Press).—Joe Blumfield, called for jury duty in an important murder trial, watched the court procedure of challenging and questioning of jurors until his turn came. "I have a prejudice," Blumfield announced. "What is it?" inquired the court. "I don't think it is fair for the state to have two prosecutors while the defendant has but one attorney", Blumfield answered. "Will that objection keep you from serving?" rejoined the court. Blumfield replied that it would. He said he couldn't see any justice for the defendant under those conditions even though such procedure was recognized as legally conventional.

EXPLAINS HOW EPIDEMICS ARE BEING CHECKED

State Epidemiologist Says Antitoxins Usually Give Immunity

Doctor D. M. Griswold, state epidemiologist, and head of the department of hygiene in this University describes for the benefit of the layman just what the application of the principles of preventative medicine have done to allay near epidemics diphtheria.

The fact that a child who is immune to diphtheria may be a carrier of the diphtheria bacillus was brought to our attention in this work as produced in the institutions for physical ailments in this state.

Antitoxin Is Effective

"The Schick test was not given to any child who had received diphtheria antitoxin in the three months previous to the work. The passive immunity granted by such administration would interfere with the accuracy of the test for at least that long. By the time the Schick tests had been given and recorded, a week had elapsed. During this week the measures toward preventing the further spread of the epidemic had proved effective and there were few new cases occurring.

"The desirability of giving each susceptible child the advantage of antitoxin immunization was laid before the superintendent. Care was used not to hold out hope of any immunity from this procedure for at least three months. By carrying vigorously the well established principles and procedures of epidemiology, the acute outbreak of diphtheria was stopped.

"The Board of Control of State Institutions of Iowa was so impressed with this work that an invitation was extended to continue the work. Before the child was allowed to enter an institution he was first quarantined in an observation ward for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not he was transporting any disease germs. During this period the child should be immunized against small-pox and typhoid fever. The child should be given a Schick test and if found susceptible to diphtheria, should be given toxin-antitoxin.

"The study showed that the percentage of positive Schick tests ranged from 23 to 54 percent in the various institutions. The result of these tests shows that one-fourth to one-half of these wards are susceptible to diphtheria.

At Other Campuses

Iowa State
Eleven students at Iowa State College required to take a physical examination before being permitted to register for the new term.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT
NEW modern four room apartment. Red 1945.

FOR RENT—Rooms with sleeping porch for September term of school. Black 756.

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished. 820 Iowa Ave. Inquire evenings. 180

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

WANTED
WANTED—5 room apartment near campus, July 1st. Phone 2375. 182

WANTED—Rooms for light house-keeping. Write A, care of the Iowan. 181

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dark shell rimmed glasses. Finder please call Red 1441. Reward. 180

LOST—Large leather notebook. Taken from counter at Racine's No. 3. Will finder at least please return notes. Return to Racine's No. 3. Reward. 181



Scene from "The Abysmal Brute" at the Strand today.

NEIHARDT MADE POET LAUREATE OF NEBRASKA

American Epic Poet To Give Last University Lecture Wednesday

John G. Neihardt, American epic poet, who will deliver the last University lecture of the year here next Wednesday evening, is particularly interested in life west of the Missouri river in the nineteenth century and it is with this life that he deals in his writings.

He has pointed out that the great American epics were developed west of the Missouri river during that century beginning in 1822 and ending in 1890 and he regards the body of legend that grew up about the heroes of that time as "precious saga-stuff."

About this period Mr. Neihardt has written two poems of an epic cycle, "The Song of Hugh Glass" and "The Song of Three Friends." He has also written a historical prose epic, "The Splendid Wayfaring," in which the background of the cycle is presented. He is now engaged upon "The Song of the Indian Wars," the third piece of the cycle.

The response on the part of the critics, poets and the public to these works has been marked. In 1919 the Poetry Society of America gave its prize for the best poem of the year to his "The Song of Three Friends." "Hugh Glass" in a special edition, has gone into the schools as a textbook, and recently Mr Neihardt has been made poet laureate by the state legislature of Nebraska,

amination before being permitted to register for the new term.

Texas
Students of the department of journalism issued yesterday's Statesman and, put out the American Friday.

Michigan
Hamlin Garland, noted author, will deliver a lecture at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening in the Hill Auditorium. This is the third and last of the lecture series. Tickets are on sale at 50 and 75 cents at all bookstores in Ann Harbor.

Oklahoma
The junior college providing freshman and sophomore courses, as a solution of crowded universities, was one of the convention topics discussed by deans of colleges of arts and sciences of 14 Middle Western Universities at their annual meeting here last week-end. Dean S. E. Stout said that the junior college was bound to come.

According to Dean Stout the junior college solves several problems, even though it also involves several bad features.

It will provide college education for those who cannot afford to go away from home to attend universities, it keeps the young students at home, and solves the crowded conditions now prevalent by leaving the larger universities open to junior, senior, and graduate students. Dean Stout's plan works under the supposition that the colleges are established in connection with the larger school systems and are more numerous even even then they are at present in Missouri which state is noted for its junior colleges.

the only honor of the kind ever conferred in America.

Other of his works are: "The Divine Enchantment," "The Lonesome Trail," "A Bundle of Myrrh," "Man Song," "The River and I," "The Dawn-Builder," "The Stranger at the Gate," "Death of Apprippina," "Life's Lure," and "The Quest." He is a contributor of fiction and verse to magazines.

Mr. Neihardt has lectured with conspicuous success at a number of western colleges and universities. He is well equipped to lecture on the subject of poetry since he has spent twenty-eight years in the study and writing of it. As a speaker Mr. Neihardt has a charming style of delivery.

POSTPONE SENIOR DAY UNTIL MAY 16

Change Is Made To Give Committee More Time To Plan Stunts

The annual senior class day which was scheduled to be held Wednesday morning, May 9, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 16, by the senior presidents' association, it was announced yesterday by Lehan T. Ryan L3 of Winthrop, all-senior president. The reason for the postponement, it was stated, is to give the committee more time to complete all the arrangements for the annual stunt day.

The University Board in Control of Athletics at a recent meeting voted to sanction a race between the University of Iowa one-mile relay team and a picked tea mcompo dofes md and a picked team composed of Illinois Athletic club and University of Chicago athletes to be the main feature of the day. However after negotiations had been completed Alonzo A. Stagg, athletic director at Chicago university, refused to allow his athletes to compete due to conflicting engagements.

The senior presidents' association will make another attempt to secure a fast relay team to meet the Iowa quartet for the day. It may be possible to secure a picked team from a number of Iowa colleges, President Ryan stated.

President W. A. Jessup and the board of dans of the University have been petitioned by the senior presidents' association to dismiss classes on the morning of May 16 from nine to twelve. The sanction of President Jessup is now being awaited.

The class day exercises are to be held on Iowa Field and are open to the general public, no admission being charged. The senior presidents are planning a large number of novel and interesting stunts. The usual custom of stunts by the individual colleges has been abolished this year.

Special Train Will Bring Bankers To Annual Meeting

A special train will bring to Iowa City over fifty prominent bankers from Chicago, Des Moines and other large cities for the annual meeting of group seven of the Iowa Bankers' Association tomorrow. About 250 bankers are expected to arrive in

autos from the nine counties included in Group Seven.

A. M. Henderson, of Story City, president of the Iowa Bankers' Association and Frank Warner of Des Moines, secretary, will come on the special special train. Five groups are holding meetings on successive days throughout the state and the large bankers and state officers go from one meeting-place to the other on the special.

One of the important features of the day's program will be a tour of the university conducted by Prof.

Charles H. Weller. In the evening the bankers will be the guests of the Johnson County Bankers' Association at the concert given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Dean Phillips will address the bankers in the morning on "The Agricultural Credits Act of 1923". Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the Law College will talk on the "Presentation and Notice of Protest" in the afternoon. All the meetings will be held in the Liberal Arts auditorium.



Graduation Pictures

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Movie Calendar

ENGLERT
Theodore Roberts
in
"Grumpy"

STRAND
Jack London's
"The Abysmal Brute"

PASTIME
Richard Barthelmess
in
"The Bright Shawl"

GARDEN
Vaudeville
and
Feature Picture

Going On a Picnic?

Don't forget your *Milano* and your *Camels*

Racine's Cigar Stores

FOUR STORES FOUR

Maybe she would like a magazine to read.

HIGH JUMPER ASSERTS CASE IS A FRAMEUP

(Continued from page 1)

down. He was able to walk right out of the water, which wasn't more than waist deep. That proves that the theory of Mount being murdered in revenge for the way Persinger was treated is foolish.

"In fact the way the papers have talked, every one has a wrong impression of the fight. It is an annual affair, and everyone wears old clothes. Both classes try to see who can tie up the most members of the other class and throw them in the lake. The class that succeeds in getting the largest number of the others in the lake wins. There isn't even any fist fighting.

"The theory that Mount committed suicide is strengthened by the fact that the girl in the case changed her testimony, but that doesn't

prove that the skeleton found was that of Mount. It would be easy enough for someone to put in the pieces of cloth, and the piece of rope that was used to identify him. There are a large number of students at Northwestern who are sure that there is a frameup in it somewhere though it is a strange case, and no one can find any reason for such a thing. At any rate, all of the facts in the case haven't come out yet."

Believe Body Was Hidden

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 5—An unknown crypt where the body of Leighton Mount, Northwestern university student was placed by haziars who are believed to have killed him is declared by Coroner Oscar Wolf to hold the secret of the youth's death. After reconstructing a detailed theory that Mount was slain by torturers in hazing, even though death was not intended, Wolfe launched a search for the place he believed students hid the body for days or possibly weeks before finally disposing of it.

If he can find such a place, probably a cellar of underground chamber, the coroner is positive that it will then be easy to learn the identity of the slayers who he asserts were participants in an over-jealous class war.

The fact that Mount's body was hidden elsewhere before being placed in the pier where it was found was established by two special pier guards who said the hole through which the body was lowered did not appear for some time after the disappearance during the 1921 freshmen-sophomore class fight.

The highest authorities of Chicago and Northwestern university assumed personal charge of the probe tonight. While President Walter Dill Scott appeared before Wolfe and placed at the latter's disposal all the university records, states Attorney Crew wired subordinates to hold the investigation until Monday when Crew, now in Win. Baden, will assume personal charge.

STUDENT BODY TO CHRISTEN REGATTA

Committee Offers Suggestions On Proper Methods of Building Floats

The name of the Regatta to be held on May 30 will be chosen by the student body, it was announced yesterday. This will probably be done by a competitive process, with a cash prize for the winner, although this has not been definitely settled as yet.

The committee in charge of the selection of a name is composed of Edward Sheakley A2 of New Hampton, chairman, Stanton Marquardt A2 of Des Moines, Eleanor Chase A1 of Clinton, Almeda Cutting A4 of Decorah.

"We plan to make this an annual affair and hope that it will take its place among Iowa traditions in the future," said Sheakley last night. The opinion of the committee seemed to be that in as much as this was to be a student celebration that they should be the ones to choose the name.

The committee in general charge of the program of the day is composed of Roy Stover A3 of Watertown, S. D., chairman, R. C. Larsen P1 of Fort Dodge, F. M. Hansen A1 of Holstein, and Ruth Berner A3 of Merrill.

The committee as present is working on the parade of floats which will end the program for the day. All organizations on the campus are invited to enter floats. Cups or plaques will be given for the winning floats. It is planned to have the parade take place about twilight and the floats pass in review before the judge's stand, which will be located on the west bank near the park bridge.

TURKS DENY CHARGE

(By United Press)

Constantinople, May 5—Denial that the Turkish troops were being concentrated on the Syrian border was made tonight in the official answer of the Angora government to a French note. The Turkish reply blamed France for the situation. It was handed to the French high commissioner here to be forwarded to Paris.

LOOK TO IOWA FOR P. T. INSTRUCTORS

Schroeder Says Demand For Coaches Exceeds Supply

The demand for physical education instructors as well as coaches has increased so fast in the past few years it can not be easily satisfied, according to Director Ernest G. Schroeder of the physical education department. These positions pay from \$1800 to \$2600 the first year.

Coaches have always been in demand throughout the country but not only must a man know athletics but also must be able to handle classes in physical education, if he is to fill one of these positions. At present there are several schools which have written Director Schroeder for recommendations for men who can qualify.

In the United States at present there are twenty-two states that have compulsory physical training in the grade and high schools. Most of the large cities of Iowa have compulsory physical training and there was a bill up before the last legislature to extend this law to many of the smaller schools. Ohio just passed a compulsory law providing for such work which will bring 4000 schools under its provisions.

Not only are there openings in other states but the University can not supply its own state needs, this being the only institution in the state which provides a teaching course in physical education. One can major in that course here and receive a degree of bachelor of science in physical training.

At present eight men are majoring in the course and fifty men are taking work in the department. The University of Illinois is graduating thirty-three men who have majored in this work.

"The men who wish to enter coaching as a life work do not realize the need for instruction along physical education subjects as well as athletic lines," said Director Schroeder. "If the University of Iowa wishes to compete with other universities in supplying the demand for coaches and instructors in gymnasium work, more men will have to take work in both departments for that is where the demand is."

The cities which have asked for recommendations from this University are: Fairbault, Minn., Marion, Ind., Omaha, Neb., and many Iowa cities. These positions are for men who understand coaching and physical education.

DADS MINGLE WITH CHILDREN ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

youths barely out of their teens.

Many were the stories, anecdotes, and reminiscences which hovered over the banquet table as the men of yesterday entered into repartee with their sons concerning school adventures.

John Dondore, chairman of the assembly, extended a hearty welcome in behalf of the student body, and prophesied that in the future in addition to a Dad's Day program there would be a Mother's Day.

"We as members of a great student body are deeply indebted to you fathers who are making it possible for us to get an education," declared Dondore in voicing his gratitude toward the visitors. He concluded by saying that it has been Iowa men who have made possible a winning football team during the past two years.

Dean George F. Kay, head of the college of liberal arts, was the main speaker to address the group. Claiming that the student's education had only begun at the time the diplomas were handed out, the speaker emphasized the importance of being in a state of preparation at all times.

"The ideal of this University must be to show the student how to play his part on the stage of life. He must by his acts of kindness make this a better world in which to live."

The geologist described in eloquent terms the various parts of Iowa, the homes of the auditors, which he had visited.

"I have an underlying faith in the attitude which the taxpayer will show in regard to expenditures for higher education, and I sometime wonder whether we as part of a great institution will be able to rise to the

occasion in rendering a service equal to that faith."

C. W. Wassam, professor in the department of economics, believes that in a few years this getting-together of student and relative will be one of the biggest things in the University.

R. R. Coulter, realtor, and father of one of the best track men in this University, exclaimed in a spirit of enthusiasm, "It is one of the best advertisements for a bigger and greater University that I know of at present."

M. P. Faribault, farmer from Cerro Gordo county, says that the meeting was just like a pair of B. V. D.s, long enough to cover the subject, but not too long to be impractical.

HAWK SPRINTER SETS NEW HURDLE RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

joy the long two mile. Many a Dad sat beside his boy or girl in the largest crowd that ever attended a dual track meet at Iowa.

Besides the events mentioned, exceptionally good times were made in both dashes, Brookins winning the 100 yard dash in :09 8-10, while Captain Eric Wilson tied his own record in the 220 yard dash by stepping the distance in :21 2-10 seconds.

The final score of the meet was: Iowa 109 1-2; Northwestern 25 1-2.

Summary:
120 yard high hurdles—Shope (I) first, Crawford (I) second, Canning (N) third. Time :15 6-10.

220 yard low hurdles—Brookins (I) first, Shope (I) second, Crawford (I) third. Time :23 4-10. World Record.

100 yard dash—Brookins (I) first, Wilson (I) second, Woerlein (N) third. Time :09 8-10.

220 yard dash—Wilson (I) first, Woerlein (N) second, Coulter (I) third. Time :21 2-10.

440 yard dash—Hagen (N) first, Noll (I) second, Coulter (I) third, Selford (N) fourth. Time :49.

880 yard dash—Morrow (I) first, Telford (N) second, Crippen (N) third. Time 1:56 4-10.

Mile run—Crippen (N) first, Ashton (I) second, Foster (I) third. Time, 4:28.

Two mile run—Phelps (I) first, Payne (I) second, Sandegrin (N)

third. Time 10:03 8-10.

Broad jump—Jones (I) first, Barnes (I) and Brandmill (I) tied for second. Distance 22 ft.

High ump—Klindt (I) and Swenson (I) tied for first, Dobson (I) third. Height 5 ft. 1-8 in.

Pole vault—Bouscher (N) and Meder (I) tied for first, Farrell (I) third. Height 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Daine (I) first, John-

stone (I) second, Zill (I) third. Distance 39 ft. 10 in.

Discus throw—Hancock (I) first, Daine (I) second, Davis (N) third. Distance 122 ft. 5 1-4 in.

Hammer throw—Johnstone (I) first, I. Kriz (I) second, Munson (I) third. Distance 116 ft.

Javelin throw—Smith (I) first, Marshall (I) second, Ashton (I) third. Distance 166 ft.

75c Special Table de Hote Dinner

11:30 A. M. TILL 8 P. M.

Hot House Radishes—Queen Olives

Chicken Okra Louisiana

Fricassee of Chicken Family Style

Breaded Veal Cutlet Creole Sauce

Choice cut Prime Rib au Jus

Grilled Pork Tenderloin Country Gravy

Omelette with Chicken Livers

Diced Capon with Green Peppers in Cream

New Potatoes in Cream

Sugar corn O'Brien

Lettuce and Tomato salad

Bellevue Dressing

Strawberry Ice Cream

Wafers

Hot Tea Biscuits

Coffee

Iced Tea

or Milk

Smith's Cafe

11 So. Dubuque

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Group 7, Iowa Bankers Association, this

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