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Eight pages

NUMBER 185

A suggestion for a profitable vacation — Enroll for the 1923 Summer Session.

The United Press wire service furnishes the Daily Iowan with national and international news.

HUNT PURPLE STUDENTS WHO LEFT SCHOOL

Come To Round Up All Students Who Quit After Mount's Death

(By United News)
Chicago, May 11.—A round-up of every Northwestern university student who left school during the four months following Leighton Mount's disappearance was started Friday night by state attorney Robert E. Crowe and his assistants on the theory that if Mount was killed by students his slayers undoubtedly would have left the institution within a short time.

The order was issued immediately after the grand jury, through an investigation on the pier where the skeleton was found and the scene of the class fight in which Mount was last seen, had satisfied itself that the case was one of murder.

At that time the box of bones—all that is left of Mount—was taken down from its shelf in the undertaker's place and pieced together by medical experts in an effort to determine exactly how long it has been since the lad's death and to find out whether the body was chemically treated.

Doctor R. M. Strong, professor of Anatomy at Loyola University and Dr. John A. Wesenger, a noted chemist, who became nationally known through his analytical testimony in the Will Orpet case, reconstructed the bones into a skeleton.

The decision to call in the missing students came almost simultaneously with the sudden appearance of Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university and his wife before the Grand Jury. Dr. Scott was asked by the jury to bring the list of students who had left school. Mrs. Scott also appeared, voluntarily.

SCIENTISTS GO TO MEXICO TO VIEW ECLIPSE OF SUN

Los Angeles, May 11 (United News).—Hundreds of scientists from a dozen nations of the globe are planning to go to Ensenada, Baja, Calif., 80 miles below San Diego, to observe an eclipse of the sun, which will take place in that region and in the extreme southern tip of California on September 10.

Numerous scientists will also go to La Jolla, the Coronado islands, and San Clemente island.

Astronomers plan to take numerous photographs during the eclipse. At Ensenada the eclipse will be complete. Scientists are already making reservations, and it is certain that the little Mexican seaport village will not be able to accommodate all of its distinguished visitors.

Speaking Again of Opportunities

Seventy-five students are working on the Daily Iowan this year. They get their pay for this activity in many and diverse ways.

Almost all add to their credit balance through their work on the student daily. Thirty five are on the pay-roll every month for salaries substantial enough to contribute materially to their support while in the University.

Opportunities to improve journalistic and literary abilities are unlimited. Chances to become efficient executives are as numerous. There is no better way to get to know the University. By no means the least acquisition of the Daily Iowan staff is that of friendship and acquaintance. And there are as many more.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League		R.	H.	E.
Chicago		4	8	3
New York		7	10	1
Pittsburgh		6	11	3
Brooklyn		7	10	3
St. Louis		20	22	2
Philadelphia		14	18	0
Cincinnati		4	7	2
Boston		5	13	3

American League		R.	H.	E.
New York-Cleveland—rain.				
Boston-Chicago—rain.				
Washington		4	9	1
Detroit		1	5	2
Philadelphia		3	4	1
St. Louis		14	15	1

LABORITES OPPOSE BREAK WITH RUSS

Claim Rupture Will Increase Unemployment And Cause War

(By United News)
London, May 11.—Members and leaders of the British labor party in joint session Friday passed a unanimous resolution that the British ten day ultimatum to Russia is calculated to revive "white guard" attacks in the country.

The laborites urged the calling of a conference to settle the dispute between Britain and Russia which hinges on propaganda, seizure of fishermen, and imprisonment of British subjects as well as involving a controversy over the execution of priests.

British labor also endorsed the soviet proposal that this country's grievances be referred to some international court. They based their protest against the note on the grounds that a rupture of relations with Russia would increase unemployment and possibly cause war.

As though to demonstrate, however, that Britain, feels amply able to handle herself and any dispute she may have with Russia the gunboat Harbell is steaming eastward across the North Sea bound for Murmansk to protect fishing trawlers which have been threatened with seizure by bolshevik warcraft.

Offer Cash Prizes For Best Studies In Economic Field

Two thousand dollars in cash prizes are offered to the four persons submitting the best studies of the economic field before June 1, 1924. There is an unrestricted choice of subjects, the only requirement being the approval of the committee upon the chosen subject. Topics are to be on economic studies, such as: "A Survey of the World's Cotton Situation," "The Theory and Practice of Ship Subsidies," and "The Sales Tax."

Two distinct classes are recognized in the contest—Class A, including any resident of the United States or Canada without restriction, and Class B, including only undergraduates of an American college. In Class A the first prize is \$1000 and second prize is \$500, while in Class B the first prize is \$300 and the second is \$200.

The essays are not limited in length, but all manuscripts must be inscribed with the assumed name of the contestant. If in the undergraduate class, the name of the institution at which the writer is a student must also be signified. These prizes have also been made possible by the courtesy of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

All essays must be submitted to Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago university any time before June 1, 1924.

HARVEY ADMITS INTENTION OF GIVING UP POST

Return Is First Leave For Two Years; Will Go To Old Home In Vermont

(By United News)
New York, May 11.—George Harvey, ambassador to England, carefully screwed on his famous Derby top, stalked out of former president Wilson's chief voyage stateroom on the liner George Washington and crossed his fingers at sight of reporters. Among the things he declined to talk about were whether he had come home to retire, whether he planned to manage President Harding's 1924 campaign and whether he was going into the magazine publishing business.

The utterance that will live longest in the hearts of his countrymen was: "I am an American, but I am not a damn fool."

This was in reply to a question as to whether Harvey was really as pro-British as he has been accused of being. The answer was too crisp for any one but an ambassador so Harvey explained:

"Well, at least I am an American, and not so certain about the rest of the statement."

Without committing himself directly on the possibility of his resignation the diplomat from the court of St. James tried hard to leave the impression that he would return to his present post.

"I have come home on leave," he said. "I have not had a leave for two years, and I feel it is due me now. When will I go back, Mr. Lasker of the shipping board wants me to sail on the Leviathan on July the 4th and I am going to try to do that."

"Will you say you will not resign?" he was asked.

"I am going to my old home in Vermont for a bit of fishing," he replied.

"But will you categorically deny you are going to resign?"

"I don't see any reason for doing so—but yes, I am going to resign. All my predecessors but one have resigned and he died. I shall resign."

"But when?"

"I am not prepared to say that." He was told of a report that he had come back to publish Harvey's weekly again.

"That would be interesting," he said, "but I haven't yet hired a printer."

Rain Drives Medics Indoors For Annual Picnic At City Park

Sixty senior medics and medical professors waded to their annual spring picnic at the city park yesterday afternoon. Rain interfered with the traditional events of the day, particularly the baseball game of the seniors against the professors, in which the seniors had hoped to revenge their defeat by the professors at the winter mixer. Bridge was substituted for baseball.

PRELIMINARIES TO BE HELD THIS MORNING

The Preliminary events of the interfraternity track meet, to be held this afternoon in conjunction with the Iowa-Chicago dual meet, are to be run off at 10 o'clock this morning, regardless of weather conditions. This announcement was made by assistant coach Jenkins and will be followed to the letter. The tryouts were to have been yesterday afternoon, but were postponed because of the condition of the track at that time.

HAWKEYE TRACK TEAM TO MEET MAROONS TODAY

Wet Track May Bring "Mud Horses" To Fore On Iowa Field

"Mud-horses", the kind that can plow along on a sticky track and finish in fair time, should come to the fore in the dual track meet between Iowa and Chicago, which, even if the sun does not come out, will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon on Iowa Field.

Before the weather bureau told the truth, and it did rain, today's meet looked like an easy victory for the Hawkeyes. Chicago was conceded to be stronger than Northwestern, but the margin of difference was small. The Maroons had several good men in the field events, and two stars on the track in Brickman, who won the conference indoor hurdles, and Krogh, who defeated Noll in the conference mile.

Krogh is Fast Miler

Krogh's showing against Wisconsin last Saturday in a meet which the Badgers won 71 1-2 to 61 3-4 was disappointing as he failed to place in the half mile, and was forced into third place in the mile. Both events went in slower time than Krogh has frequently made. Most track fans believe that he must have been sick, and expected faster time from him here.

In Brickman, Crawford was up against an old foe who has been running the hurdles consistently all spring. Besides winning the hurdles at the indoor conference meet, Brickman took second place in that event at the Penn relays. Although he defeated Crawford indoors, the Hawkeye hurdler has made better time outdoors than has his opponent and was expected to win.

Chicago Strong in Field Events

Not many Iowa slams could be expected in the field events, for in Freida, Chicago has an all-around man, who consistently throws the javelin over 170 feet. He won that event in the meet with Wisconsin, and also took first place in the discus, with a throw, however, some ten feet under the mark made by Hancock against Northwestern.

Another Maroon who is doped for a possible first place was Dickson in the high jump. Dickson has been making around six feet all year, and was among the men who qualified at the Drake relays, beating out all Hawkeye jumpers.

Among those entered in the mile and half mile runs is Barnes, former Cedar Rapids high school star. Barnes holds the local interscholastic record in the half mile at 2:04. He also was a star on Cedar Rapids national championship basketball team. (Continued on page 8)

Committee Secures Teaching Positions For Many Students

The committee on recommendations is being of the greatest service to students who wish to secure teaching positions for next year. Many students are daily being placed through its work.

Among those who have recently secured positions through the bureau are: Verda Walter, mathematics, Missouri Valley; Helen Burns, English, Adal; Margaret Stephenson, history, Independence; Howard M. Barnes, athletics, Jefferson; Lester M. Becker, manual training and athletics, West Union; Ruth Reeder, biology, Keokuk; Melva Jones, social science, Dysart; A. O. H. Setzandt, principal, Eagle Grove; Marjorie Ord, English, Brookings S. Dak.; Mary I. Kneeland, domestic science, Bondurant; Agnella Gunn, Gladys L. James and Islea Olerich, Pocahontas.

Reservations For State Track Meet Now Being Made

Reserved seat tickets for the state track and field meet to be held here May 19, are on sale and may be procured for \$1.00 at any of the following places: Whetstone's, Clinton and Dubuque street stores. Racine's, 1, 2, and 3 stores; Iowa Supply Company, and at the department of Athletic office.

The event is not included in the athletic year book, and is listed as an added attraction. For this reason, holders of year books will be shown no preference.

After the Iowa-Chicago meet today, holders should retain the covers of their books. These covers will entitle them to admission to the remaining baseball games to be played this season.

CHINESE BANDITS ANNOUNCE TERMS

American Confirms Reports Of Boys That Captives Were Well Treated

(By United News)

Tien-Tsin, China, May 11.—Chinese bandits who wrecked and raided the crack Shanghai-Peking express, kidnapped many foreigners and herded them into the Shantung hills, have sent down from their mountain stronghold the terms upon which they will release the captives. The conditions are:

1. Lift the siege of government troops maintained against the bandit retreat.
2. Permit the bandits to re-enlist in the army or receive freedom to move within a fifty mile radius of their present stronghold.
3. Ransom.

It is not known exactly what ransom the bandits are asking but the military officers say they are prepared to offer whatever is demanded.

J. A. Henlei, of San Francisco, one of the Americans captured by the bandits, has been released and has brought the encouraging word that all the captives are well. Added to this report is that of the sons of Majors Allan and Pinger. These boys, now in their mothers' arms, say they were well treated by the bandits, at no time were "scared," and were proud of their experience.

Chinese militarists occupying high places in the military party are negotiating with the bandits and expect to obtain the release of all captives soon.

National President Talks At Meeting Of Chemists' Society

"Water is the most unique substance in the chemical laboratory" said Prof. Edward C. Franklin, president of the American Chemistry society, in an address before the local chemistry society last night. Professor Franklin showed how ammonia approaches water in its unique respects more than any other substance, illustrating his lecture throughout with experiments. He is an authority on the subject on which he spoke last night, "Ammonia and Its Compounds."

An appreciative audience asked questions of Professor Franklin for half an hour after he finished his speech, and the questions were answered fully and by experiment by Professor Franklin.

Professor Franklin is professor of chemistry at Leland Stanford Jr. university, and has done work for the government in various capacities, among these the bureau of standards, the bureau of mines, and the bureau of public health. He has spoken before a large number of chemistry societies from California to Maine on this trip and will go from here to Ames.

ASSASSINATION OF DELEGATE STIRS RUSSIA

Will Hold Allies To Account; Slayer Says He Was Unaided

(By United News)

Lausanne, May 11.—Soviet Russia has lost no time in making capital of the assassination of its delegate, M. Vavorsky, shot down on the eve of his departure from Lausanne.

The allies, as well as Switzerland, are to be held morally responsible for the shooting of Vorovsky, Dr. Ahrens and Dibrilowski by Maurice Conradi, a former officer in the Czar's army, at the Hotel Cecil Thursday evening. It is reported a large indemnity will be asked. Physicians Friday announced the two wounded will recover. Swiss radicals have been stirred to strenuous protest over the incident, while a note from Moscow is momentarily expected.

Conradi in a statement before an examining magistrate Friday, confessed the crime and said he also had participated in a plot to slay George Tchitcherin, Russian foreign minister.

Conradi on further questioning stated that he alone was responsible for the assassination and that he had no accomplices.

"I have accomplished an act for which all civilized people will thank me," he said. The confessed assassin served in the armies of Generals Wrangel and Denikin.

Chancellor Cuno Still Expects To Settle Reparations

(By United News)

Berlin, May 11.—Germany still bides her time over reparations.

Chancellor Cuno postponed his speech scheduled for Friday and awaited receipt of supplementary notes which Great Britain and Italy are sending as additions to the Franco-Belgian documents that flatly refused Germany's latest offer.

The chancellor confided to a personal friend his despair of ever achieving any successful settlement with the present "French politicians." He is almost certain he could do so and quickly if he could talk face to face with the business men of France and Belgium.

Cuno's life ambition, he told this friend, is to accomplish final settlement of the reparations problem, and he intends to plug ahead and do his best until he is removed from office and some other chancellor gets in.

Sorbonne Records Large Increase Of American Students

(By United News)

Paris, May 11.—The number of American students taking courses at the famous Sorbonne has more than doubled in the past year.

The spring semester of 1922 saw only 57 Americans within the classic halls. The semester just concluded saw 123.

Of this number eighty-one were girl students, nineteen grown women and twenty-three young men—a proportion of three to one in favor of the fair sex.

Most of the men were in search of definite degrees, but the women were mainly out for supplemental courses without thought of academic titles as rewards.

The east and the west of the United States furnished the greatest number of the 123, while the great middle west, according to the university authorities, was very meagerly represented.



Delta Kappa Gamma Pledge
Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity announces the pledging of Jerry J. Blean D3 of Alexander.

Dames Club Party
The Iowa Dames club will hold a children's party Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room.

National Officer Leaves
Miss Gladys Pugh, assistant national inspector of Kappa Delta, who has been a guest of the local chapter of Kappa Delta since it was installed last week-end, left Friday morning for Evanston, Ill.

Acacia Dinner Dance
Acacia fraternity will entertain at an informal dinner dance at the country club tonight. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Xi Psi Phi Dance
The members of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity will be hosts at a dancing party tonight at the chapter house.

Delta Chi Dance
Delta Chi fraternity will hold a dancing party tonight at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Henry Wickham will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma Dance
Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at a dance tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson will chaperon.

Psi Omega Dance
Psi Omega, dental fraternity, will entertain at a dance at the city park pavilion tonight. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Voss and Dr. and Mrs. Erling Thoen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a dancing party at the Burkley tonight. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenk.

SUMMER SESSION ADDS INSTRUCTORS

College Of Education Prepares For Big Enrollment Of School Heads

Over 300 school executives are expected at the University of Iowa this summer for the two terms of the summer session, judging from inquiries received by University authorities and past registrations. To meet this demand especially for graduate study and research in the field of education the college of education under Dean Paul Packer is not only retaining a large part of its regular staff but it is also adding to it from various colleges and universities in the country.

Among the instructors from other colleges will be Professor Julius Boraas of St. Olaf's college, Professor James William Harris of the College of the Pacific, Professor Carl Frederick Taensch of Tulane university, and John Osburn Worth, state supervisor of educational measurements in Wisconsin.

Special facilities are being opened up to school executives for gaining advanced degrees. After a summer spent in study at the University arrangements are possible for projected registration or graduate study in absence, usually dealing with the application of technique learned at the University to the problems of one's own school system.

This summer's courses for school executives include work primarily for high school teachers, departmental courses for teachers, high school principals, school supervisory officers, and research. Work will also be offered in child welfare, psychology, and speech correction.

REMAINDER OF HAWKEYES ON GENERAL SALE TODAY

Today is the last day the 1924 Hawkeyes will be distributed to subscribers from the janitor's room at the north end of the first floor of the liberal arts building. All copies not called for by subscribers at noon today will be put on general sale. The price at the general sale will be \$5 a book.

DAILY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 12
Chicago-Iowa dual track meet at 2:00 p. m.
Senior, who are Methodists, guests at luncheon at 2:15 in basement of church.
University club dinner at 6 in club rooms.
Epworth League wiener roast at city park. Meet at 5:00 p. m. at Methodist church.
Iowa Dames club children party from 3:00 to 5:00 in liberal arts drawing room.

Sunday, May 13
Y. M. C. A. meeting at 9.00 a. m. at the office.
University club dinner at 6:00 in the club rooms.

Monday, May 14
Hal Ray lecture for commerce college at 2:00 p. m. in liberal arts assembly room.
Michigan-Iowa baseball game at Iowa.

Annual cross country run.
Pi Beta Kappa business meeting in room 104 of liberal arts building at 4:10 p. m.
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.
Recital at 7:30 p. m. in liberal arts assembly room by Alice Ingham Au of Iowa City and Deloras Johnson A1 of Iowa City.

Iowa Gets Carving Of Javanese King's Favorite Flapper

Once upon a time a Javanese flapper knocked a Javanese King for a row of Cupid's darts. Her name was Naga Pertala Naga Wati. The king was a widower; so it was all right.

The king had four sons the eldest of which was slated for the king's job. The king-elect was a good boy and the citizens of Java rejoiced. Selah! Selah a couple times.

But (here's where the plot begins) the flapper would marry the king on only one condition. It was this. If a son was born of the union that son should become king.

The four sons hearkened to that noise with exceeding distaste. In other words, they objected. "It is not done", they cried in unison consecutively. But the king married anyway and the flapper became the flapper queen.

Javanese history does not record the rest of the story. But they have made a permanent record of the flapper in carved wood decorated with bright colors. One of these wooden flappers astride a wooden Javanese character of mythology has been presented to the University of Iowa by William Zecha of Soekaboemi, Java, a student.

Mr. Zecha cannot say whether the king-elect became king or not. Javanese mythology does not say.

Swallows Go To Warm Countries For Winter Food

London, May 11—Thousands of swallows have already arrived in this country from India, Burma, Africa, and many other places where they have spent the winter, writes J. S. Collis in The London Daily Express.

They generally arrive in England already mated. In fact, the young ones are on their honeymoon.

The older ones who have been here before often go back to the same place and even built their nests in precisely the same spot as they built them before—using parts of the old nests if they are still there.

It is a mistake to think that the swallows come to our shores for the summer and go south for the winter merely because it is too cold for them here in the winter and too hot for them now in the south. They wish to breed and they can only breed in a cool temperature.

Two broods are usually reared in the season. On leaving their nests for the first time the little ones nervously try their wings while their parents approvingly look on. As they grow stronger the parents arrange special excursions, keeping them on the wing as long as possible in order to encourage self-confidence.

By about September not enough food being found to feed them all, the young ones collect in flocks and leave the country followed a little later by their parents.

EASTERN IOWA'S FOREMOST STYLE CENTER

Lundberg & Seidenbecker Inc.

203 E. WASHINGTON ST.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Sold only by
This Store in
Iowa City

Spuntex Silk Hose

Few as Good
As Good as Any

None Better
Better than Most

Ordinary hose is made on the old fashioned Latch needle Knitters. The results is much of the elasticity of the silk is lost and needle marks and streaks are common.

Spuntex hose is made on the newest Type of Spring Needle machine. The greater range of stitches possible on this new knitter means a finer fabric, a better fit, more wearing quality

Comparison will quickly prove to you the superiority of Spuntex spring needle hosiery over the usual latch needle merchandise.

Spuntex Hose—Heavy high lustre pure Japan silk, full 20 inch boot, three seam back with fashion points. Ankle actually shaped—not boarded; 4-ply heel and toe, mercerized flare top, with anti-run stitch. All colors as well as black and white.

\$1.39 and \$1.65 pair

Spuntex Hose—This number represents full fashioning at its very best. A 42 gauge, heavy silk number of finest quality. Full 20 inch boot with anti-run full flare top. A quality we offer confidently to the most discriminating All colors.

With mercerized garter top.....\$1.95 pair

With full silk garter top\$2.50 pair



THE SPUNTEX GUARANTEE

This pair of hose MUST give you satisfaction, otherwise return to your Dealer with this Ticket and Receive a new pair in exchange.

SPUNTEX KNITTING MILLS

Concession - Athletic Contests

Sealed Bids for the privilege of holding the concession indicated below for outdoor athletic contests conducted under the direction of the University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics during the scholastic year of 1923-24 will be accepted between the dates of May 12 and May 26, 1923.

One concession only, will let, that coming under the head of refreshments.

Bids should be mailed to the Director of Athletics prior to May 26.

The Board in Control of Athletics reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Refreshment concession may include the vending of the following:

- Candy
- Peanuts
- Carbonated beverages
- Chewing gum
- Popcorn
- Ice Cream
- Fruit
- Lunches

Hot Drinks

BOARD IN CONTROL OF ATHLETICS
H. H. Jones, Athletic Director

Hear the Snappy Dance Hits

- Sweet One
- That Red Head Gal
- Kiss Me
- Sweet Lovin' Mamma
- Apple Sauce
- Wild Papa

Spencer's HARMONY HALL
107 S. Clinton St.

Hats

to top off your Sport Outfit

They're the sort that look jaunty at any angle you choose to wear them, the sort that may be tucked into a corner when you go on a picnic up the river. Many are of taffeta, but there are other kinds too at prices that are surprisingly low.

Bishop Millinery

Cash Fashion Shop
110 South Clinton

FILE APPLICATIONS NOW!

The UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

The University Players

in

THE COPPERHEAD

An American play by Augustus Thomas

Wednesday and Thursday

May 16 and 17

Overture 7:45 p. m.

Curtain 8:15 p. m.

Admission \$1.00

Season Ticket Coupon No. 8

All applications for reservation of seats should be filed at the Iowa Supply Co. before 8 p. m., Saturday, May 12. Call for seats on next Monday and Tuesday.

General seat and reservation sale, Wednesday, May 16.

PREDICTS AVERAGE LIFE OF 69 YEARS

Scientists Believe Preventive Medicine Will Advance Longevity

Dr. Haven Emerson of New York City believes that the span of life in the United States within the next twenty or thirty years will be raised to 69, whereas it is now about 55. He believes that if longevity reaches that number of years, preventive medicine will be responsible. Speaking at a luncheon last Wednesday in the Harvard Student Liberal Club, Dr. Emerson said:

"During the last sixty years the average life has been increased in the United States about fifteen years, or from 40 to 55 years. Within the limits of present medical knowledge and by the methods which are now being pursued this limit may be raised to 69 in the course of two or three decades. These facts will fundamentally influence social policies.

"In the first place, increased average length of life will greatly cut down the burden of charitable work which will fall on the community. At the present time the great majority of families dependent on the community owe their dependence to the death of the wage earner at a time before the children are capable of self-support. As longevity is increased, children will have an opportunity to become more mature before they are forced to sustain themselves.

"Secondly increased expectation of life will justify a longer period of compulsory education in a country like India, where the length of time a person may expect to live is only twenty-three years. It is foolish to try and force attendance at school up to the age of 16 or 18, thus leaving only five or seven years as an average period of productive labor. On the other hand where the average expectancy of life is 55 years as in the United States, 64 in New Zealand, it is reasonable to compel education and training during youth, if the maximum profit both for the community and the individual is derived from that system.

Doctors Condemn Plan For Testing Ice Cream Value

London, May 11—The ice cream and refreshment federation's proposal to test the nutriment value of ice cream by feeding a number of children on nothing else for a month is strongly condemned, says "The London Daily Express."

It has been suggested that the experiment shall be started during the "ice cream week" which the fed-

eration is organizing to begin on May 7.

An eminent London physician said to a Daily Express representative last night that in his opinion the experiment would seriously endanger the health of the children concerned.

"The proposal involves cruelty," he said, "and should not be permitted to be carried through.

"There is a certain amount of nourishment in ice cream, because it contains a small quantity of milk cream, but it is an unnatural food, because the stomach will not stand large quantities of ice cold substances.

"All the children concerned would rapidly develop irritation of the stomach with harmful results. In addition, ice cream does not contain sufficient nourishment for a child to live on."

An inspector of the N. S. P. C. C. said that he doubted whether any mothers would be so foolish as to permit the experiment to be tried on their children.

"Should this mad idea be proceeded with," he said, "the N. S. P. C. C. will carefully watch every child and act in the public interest according to the advice of its medical officers.

Girl, 18 Years Old, Signs Contract To Sing In N. Y. Opera

When the Metropolitan Opera House season opens in the fall there will be among the sopranos a strikingly beautiful eighteen-year-old New York girl, Miss Nannette Guilford. With one exception she is the youngest singer who has ever signed a contract there.

In appearing at the Metropolitan Miss Nannette fulfills a prophecy made two years ago when critics declared her voice had "operatic possibilities." She was not seventeen when she made her debut in the cast of "Midnight Rounders of 1921," at the Century Promenade. She was hailed then as "the youngest prima donna on Broadway."

"I signed the contract yesterday," Miss Guilford told the reporter for the New York World. "I never thought my dreams would come true, though it was always my ambition to sing in grand opera in New York. I am already terrible nervous. Still, I have months to get over that. I am going to work my hardest this summer so that I shall be a success when I make my bow in the Opera House."

At six she told her mother she was going to be a singer, so they allowed her to divide her time between school and a conservatory of music. When she felt the time was ripe to try her wings, an introduction to J. J. Shubert was obtained and in a few weeks she was launched on her career, perhaps to be the world's youngest operatic star.

"Tiger," In Old Skull Cap, Directs Actors In Play Rehearsal

(By Mail)

Paris, May 11—As a stage director, Georges Clemenceau is some tiger. Who ever doubts it has only to ask any of the two actors who in August heat this afternoon went through the last rehearsal of his "Voile du Bonheur," which was produced at the Opera Comique tonight. Ten years ago it was played at the Odeon as a comedy and later screened.

The enthusiastic greeting the piece received must be in large part credited to the work of the author who, his sculcap on a corner of his white head, has been spending his afternoons in the orchestra pit of the Opera Comique telling the singers

how to render the music of Charles Pons to make it carry the right idea.

The story is about Tchang the First, the blind poet who was happy when he couldn't see but when he regained his sight saw his happiness vanish, bit by bit, in successive disillusionments.

This afternoon the baritone Lafont, as Tchang, was singing softly that he felt like a god.

From the orchestra pit called a strong voice, "Lafont."

"Monsieur le President," replied the singer.

"Do you know what a god is like," asked Clemenceau.

When the singer said he was not sure Clemenceau retorted:

"That shows you don't walk in the Champs Elysee. When a god speaks he roars, when he growls he thunders. If you feel like a god act like one."

So Lafont sang in a different tone.

By the side of Clemenceau was Shu Hou, who interpreted Tchang in a screen version of the piece. Turning to a Chinese actor, the author demanded, "ought not a poet as important as Tchang to wear a beard?"

Shu Hou replied:

"Beards are out of style in China."

"Well replied M. Clemenceau."

"Confucius wore one and I want one on Tchang."

It was as he ordered.

So on for hours, the humor and energy of the war Premier spurred the actors in their task. It is predicted that "Voile du Bonheur" will remain for some time in the repertoire of the Opera Comique.

Wylie And Stromsten Added To Staff At Lakeside Laboratory

Prof. B. Wylie, head of the department of botany, and Prof. Frank A. Stromsten of the department of zoology, will be members of the staff at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on Lake Okoboji, for the ten weeks' summer session from June 18 until August 25.

Founded in 1909 by President-Emeritus Thomas H. MacBride, the establishment of the Lakeside Laboratory was made possible by the generosity of the alumni and friends of the University, by whom it is owned. It is now conducted as a research station, with the cooperation of the graduate college of the University. Exceptional advantages are at the disposal of summer workers in the fields of botany, zoology and geology.

Attendance upon the laboratory counts as University credit toward higher degrees, as the work of the laboratory is a part of the summer session of the University.

Last summer about thirty students and instructors studied at the laboratory. A number of these were from Iowa, but South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin were also represented. Very often students attending from other states, continue their graduate work here the following September. This summer a group of Grinnell students have already registered.

Walters And Scott, University Students, Give Musical Recital

Verda Walters, pianist, assisted by John William Scott, violinist, appeared in school of music recital yesterday afternoon. The recital was held in the liberal arts assembly room at 4 o'clock.

Miss Walters was heard in recital here in the spring of 1919 and more recently in a concert given at the Methodist church last March. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Scott has played in public on a number of occasions this year. He has several pupils of the violin and last year made weekly trips to West Liberty to teach there. He is a member of the University orchestra. He was accompanied in this recital by Richard Russell.

EXAMS START MAY 25

Examinations in the college of liberal arts will start at 8 o'clock on the morning of May 25. The full examination schedule will be out about the middle of next week.



Official Straw Hat Day

Tuesday, May 15

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IOWA PREPS LOSE WIRE MEET 71-64

Wisconsin Freshmen Win Nine First Places; Dauber High Scorer

Iowa freshmen were defeated by a margin of seven points in their telegraphic track meet with Wisconsin, Thursday. While Dauber and Roberts and their team-mates were totaling 64 points, the Wisconsin freshmen copped nine first places and enough seconds and thirds to give them 71 points and the meet. McAndrews of Wisconsin, stepped the century in 10 seconds, beating Roberts of Iowa, by one-fifth of a second. Roberts took the 220 from the same runner in the fast time of 22 1-10 seconds.

In addition to the 100 yard dash, Wisconsin took firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 880 yard run, mile run, two mile run, shot put, discus and the hammer throw. Dauber was high honor man with seventeen points.

Summary:
 120 yd. high hurdles—Zilisch (W) first, Dauber (I) second, Koehler (W) third. Time :16 2-10.
 220 yd. low hurdles—Melsahn (W), first, Wisconsin second, Pickard (I) third. Time :26 2-10.
 100 yd. dash—McAndrews (W) first, Roberts (I) second, Sherburne (W) third. Time :10.
 220 yd. dash—Roberts (I) first, McAndrews (W) second, Nessler (I) third. Time :22 1-10.
 440 yd. dash—Applegate (I) first, Kreglow (W) second, Armstrong (I) third. Time :53 6-10.
 880 yd. run—Cassidy (W) first, Schutt (W) second, Shaler (I) third. Time, 2:06 4-10.
 1 mile run—Cassidy (W) first, Van Ness (I) second, Petaja (W) third. Time, 4:44.
 2 mile run—Butz (W) first, Bender (I) second, Dolmage (I) third. Time 10:26 6-10.
 Broad jump—Roberts (I) first, McGovern (W) second, Nefzger (I) third. Distance 21 ft 4 1-8 in.

High jump—Dauber (I) first, Brown, Oatway and Zilisch (W) tied. Height 5 ft. 8 1-4 in.
 Pole vault—Weinecke (I) first, Nefzger (I) and Olson (W) tied. Height 11 ft. 6 in.
 Shot put—Limberg (W) first, Dauber (I) second, Fleckenstein (I) third. Distance 38 ft. 4 1-2 in.
 Discus throw—Aller (W) first, Dauber (I) second, Thompson (W) third. Distance 111 ft. 9 in.
 Hammer throw—Tressler (W) first, Rogers (I) second, Fleckenstein (I) third. Distance 95 ft 6 1-2 in.
 Javelin throw—Lemley (I) first, Dauber (I) second, Rogers (I) third. Distance 141 ft.

123 WOMEN WILL COMPETE IN MEET

Expect Records To Be Broken In Co-Ed Track Contest Today

The record for the highest number of entries in a co-ed meet will be broken this afternoon when 123 women will compete in a track meet in the new armory at 1:30. Greatest interest has been shown in the 50 yard dash in which sixty people have entered, and the hurdle events. It is expected that many of last year's track records made will be broken.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the individual winners of the meet.
 Nellie Rader A1 of Newton is hoped to star in the javelin throw, having nearly approached the women's collegiate record of 98 feet in practice. Theone Batcher A2 of Toledo won the javelin throw last year at 48 feet, and is expected to be a strong competitor.
 In the 50 yard dash trials the record of 7 2-5 seconds made by Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines has been broken by Evelyn Byrne A2 of Dubuque, Beulah Williams A1 of Bronson, Genevieve Harter A1 of Keokuk. For the running broad jump Alice Gay A2 of Iowa City, who holds the record of last year at 11

COACHES IOWA'S "HARD LUCK" BASEBALL TEAM



"Sam" Barry

feet 7 1-2 inches, Mary Thomsen A2 of Princeton and Bertha Plowman A2 of Douds will probably show keen competition.

The events for the afternoon are: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 60 yard hurdles, 100 yard hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, hop, step and jump, javelin throw, baseball throw, basketball throw, discus throw, and the 6 and 8 pound shot put.

The officials for the meet will be Louise Boillen, Miriam Taylor, Mrs. Marion L. Schwob, of the physical education department and Ralph E. McIntosh A4 of Davenport and Roy O. McIntosh Cm4 of Davenport.

Band Will Lead Parade Of River Floats May 30

The contest for a name for the river regatta sponsored by the Eels and Seals Clubs has brought in several suggested names, already. The contest will close May 16 when the winning name will be announced. A prize of five dollars will be given to the winner.

Plans for prizes for the winning floats and for the individual winners in the swimming and canoe races are at present undecided. It was at first thought to give plaques and medals to the winners but there are some of the Eels and Seals who favor some other appropriate and more useful articles as prizes. The question was handed over to the main committee headed by Roy Stover for decision.

The time for the regatta has not yet been decided but the general opinion seems to be that it should be held in the afternoon of Decoration day.

The main events will be held opposite the City Park. The course for the races will be between the Park bridge and the island. The parade of floats will be on the same course, the floats heading down stream passing before the judges stand which will be located on the west side of the river bridge.

The floats will have to proceed down the river under their own power. But there will be a launch at Fitz-gerald's boat house to tow them upstream. The parade will be led by the University band which will be on a float decorated by the Eels Club.

Fidler Wins Bout From Jack Frazier By Clever Defense

Dave Fidler, University boxing instructor, easily outpointed Jack Frazier, of Des Moines, in their eight-round bout at Cedar Rapids, Thursday evening. It was a clever defense on the part of Fidler that won him the bout. He made Frazier miss

repeatedly by clever footwork and blocking, and won a big following among the Cedar Rapids fans by his clean-cut style of boxing. The local boxing coach is not a slam-bang artist, but uses his head and his hands to make it doubly interesting and entertaining.

Jack Reynolds, Cedar Rapids welterweight wrestler and holder of the world title at that weight, had little trouble with a cousin of the Zbysco brothers, Pete, in the other end of the athletic card. Reynolds won the first in 36 minutes, 8 seconds, and the second in 6 minutes, 4 seconds.

NET TEAM PLAYS GOPHERS TODAY

Minnesota Has Been Beaten By Team Iowa Tied This Year

The tennis team left last night for Minneapolis, where it will meet the Minnesota four this afternoon in the second conference meet.

The Gophers have had only one match with a Big Ten university this spring in which they were whitewashed by Wisconsin 6 to 0.

This defeat, however, may have been due to the lateness in getting started, for the Gophers have had tennis teams for some years back. In fact three of the men on the varsity are from last season's squad.

The Hawkeyes, since their entrance into the tennis field, have been successful. The Old Gold team won all its matches last fall and has beaten Coe and tied Wisconsin this spring.

Swenson has so far shown up as the best Iowa man won his match against the Wisconsin man and will play number one today. Janse, although he lost to the Badger number two, is Iowa's second best bet and will play in that position against Minnesota. Dorsey, will play number three, and McLaughlin will take four. This will be McLaughlin's first competition in a meet this season.

BRITISH MUSEUM BUILDS PARTHENON

Model Of Famous Structure Increases Value Of Exhibits

London, May 11—The Elgin room of the British Museum has received a notable addition in the erection of a production of a portion of the Parthenon, says "The London Times." This adds greatly to the value of the collection and will undoubtedly be much appreciated alike by students and the general public.

The museum has been for about eighty years in possession of molds taken from the actual order of the Parthenon at its northwest angle; but they have not hitherto been put together for exhibition in the public galleries. A restoration of the northwest angle has now been fixed on the wall of the Elgin room and its at the present moment all but complete. It shows of the architrave a cast of the most northerly meope on the west side of the temple between two sets of triglyphs surmounted by the heavily projecting cornice whose upper surface formed the floor of the pediment and of the raking cyma which formed the upper surface of the pediment. The legs of the Illissus have been inserted in their approximate place in the field of the pediment in order to make plain the relationship of the principal sculptures.

The return side includes the greater part on one set of triglyphs surmounted by the splendidly effective lion's head, together with the first two series of antefixal tiles. The whole is calculated to give the visitor a better idea of the actual scale and proportions of the building than he is able to get from the Lucas model or from the other aids that have hitherto been supplied in the Elgin Room.

Find Bracelets And Ring
 The latest acquisitions of the de-

partment of Greek and Roman antiquities include a pair of gold bracelets and a ring. They were found some years ago in Sicily with a large treasure of coins. The numismatic evidence fixes their date as about B. C. 413, about the time of the Syracusan war, a little before Praxiteles' and a very little after Pheidias. The bracelets terminate in twisted pairs of snakes and at the base of each there are bands of ornament round the back of the bracelets. The ring is a very lovely one. Round the bezel there is a filigree scroll pattern, and on the bezel there is a figure in relief of a

dancing bacchanal.
 Another acquisition is a bronze mirror case with a repousse relief of an old Pan making advances to a Maenad who has been sitting down to rest on a rock. This is of about the fourth century B. C., and comes from Greece. Another interesting object is a rather striking lampstand from Syria. It is a sort of candelabrum in the middle of the stand, to give a firm grip to the hand. At the top there is a lamp of Greek pattern with a large decorated palmette ornament. This is Hellenistic, and may be either Greek or Roman.



Buying a straw hat, as in everything else demands good taste and a knowledge of what style best suits you—
 You'll find that style here.
 The price too will please—

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COASTS'

BASE BALL

Michigan vs. Iowa

Iowa Field, Monday, May 14, 4:05 P. M.

Yearly Athletic Ticket Coupon No. 30

General Admission, 50 Cents

Save Your Year Book Covers. They Will Be Good For

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DOC LAWSON

AND HIS BAND

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 May 11th and 12th

Admission \$1.25—Including Tax

Dual Track Meet

Chicago vs. Iowa

Iowa Field, Saturday, May 12, 2:00 P. M.

Yearly Athletic Ticket Coupon No. 29

General Admission 50 Cents

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Iowa Collegiate Track and Field Meet

IOWA FIELD, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2:00 P. M.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW AT \$1.00

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Academy

Athletic Dept.

ENGINEERS MAY BUILD PONTOON BRIDGE MAY 26

Governor's Day Featured By Big Program Of R. O. T. C. Units

A series of military drills and outdoor rifle matches in the morning, a number of practical military demonstrations including perhaps the construction of a pontoon bridge across the Iowa river near Iowa Field, and a general review, in the afternoon with a final dinner and dance in the evening is, in general, the program for the annual Governor's day review on Saturday, May 26.

The athletic events which were run off on Governor's day last year will be dispensed with this year according to Col. M. C. Mumma, head of the military department. Contests to decide the best drilled freshman, sophomore, junior and senior; squad; infantry platoon; and infantry company; will be held on Iowa Field in the morning. In addition to this the annual Governor's day rifle and pistol matches will be held on a specially constructed range.

Governor N. E. Kendall and his staff are expected to arrive about ten o'clock. They will be met at the station by a detailed company of infantry and escorted to Iowa Field. The members of the governor's party will be entertained at luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel by the officers of the University military unit. The afternoon on Iowa Field will be given over to demonstrations and the review of the entire regiment before Governor Kendall. If the canvas covers for the pontoons arrive in time, Lieutenant Riani's engineer unit will construct a military pontoon bridge across the Iowa river at some point between the Iowa avenue and Burlington street bridges.

At seven o'clock Saturday evening, a cabaret dinner will be served in the men's gymnasium. This will be followed by the annual Governor's ball which will be a formal affair. Tickets for the dinner and dance will be five dollars a couple and will be issued to members of the military department before being turned over to general sale.

The regiment will form at the new armory at 7:15 Saturday morning, May 26. The first call will be at seven o'clock sharp.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE BATTING AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Christian Science Monitor.)

Batting averages of conference players up to April 30.

AB. R. H. P. C.	
Scott, rf (I)	1 0 1 1.000
Hartfiel, p. (Minn.)	4 1 3 .750
Friedl, lf, (Minn.)	4 3 3 .750
Shackleford, rf, (Mich)	6 4 4 .667
Menke, rf, (P)	5 0 3 .600
Myrum, 3b, (Minn.)	5 2 3 .600
Roettger, cf., (Ill)	14 8 8 .571
Klee, cf. (O)	4 1 2 .500
Geupel, pinch (P)	2 0 1 .500
Barnes, rf (C)	2 1 1 .500
Yardley, c. (C)	11 2 5 .455
Holm, 1b (W)	9 2 4 .444
Hellstrom, 2b (Ill)	9 2 4 .444
Hicks, 3b, (I)	7 3 3 .429
Duhm, p. (I)	7 1 3 .429
Osher, c, (N)	7 1 3 .429
Fawcett, rf (P)	5 1 2 .400
Johnson, p. (W)	3 0 2 .400
McGuire, 2b (C)	15 1 6 .400
Ash, lf (M)	5 0 2 .400
Hartfiel, c (Minn)	5 1 2 .400
Forkel, 1b (C)	13 4 5 .385
DeArmand, c (P)	8 1 3 .375
Miller, lf (Ind)	3 0 4 .375
Allsop, 3b (P)	8 0 3 .375
Dougherty, c (Ill)	11 6 4 .364
Vogel, lf (Ill)	12 2 4 .333
Jackson, p (Ill)	6 2 2 .333
Schrim, rf (I)	3 0 1 .333
Kuehl, rf (Ill)	12 0 4 .333
Kipke, cf (Mich)	6 4 2 .333
Frankenburg, 2b (O)	3 1 1 .333
Workman, p (I)	3 0 1 .333
Rumble, cf, (Minn)	3 1 1 .333
Nelson, rf (N)	16 7 5 .313
Tebell, 3b (W)	10 3 3 .300
Happeny, 1b (Ill)	14 1 4 .286
Thomas, 2b (Ind)	7 0 2 .286
Sloate, 3b, (Ind)	7 1 2 .286
Parker, 1b (Ind)	7 0 2 .286
Dugan, rf, (W)	7 1 2 .286
Haggerty, 2b (Mich)	7 3 2 .286
Laude, cf, (I)	7 1 2 .286
Knodel, 1b (M)	7 0 2 .286
Thompson, 2b (I)	7 2 2 .286
Arnt, p (C)	7 1 2 .286
Zingheim, lf, (P)	9 1 3 .273
Scantlebury, lf (P)	4 2 1 .250
Locke, 1b (I)	8 3 2 .250
Palmer, p (N)	12 4 2 .250
MacMurphy, 1b (Minn)	4 1 1 .250
Taukyama, p (C)	4 0 1 .250
Mickelson, ss (P)	3 1 2 .250
Cody, cf (C)	16 0 4 .250
Schlapprizzi, ss (Ill)	8 2 2 .250
Durant, 3b (Ill)	4 0 1 .250
Servatius, rf (W)	13 3 3 .231
Willis, lf (C)	13 0 3 .231
Taber, 2b (N)	13 2 3 .231
Kearville, rf (N)	9 2 2 .222
Johnson, cf (N)	14 3 3 .214

Aschenbrener, c ((W)	10 2 2 .200
Blott, c (Mich)	5 0 1 .200
O'Connor, p, (Ill)	5 0 1 .200
Bros, rf (Minn)	5 1 1 .200
Weiss, 3b (C)	16 2 3 .188
Ellingson, 2b (W)	11 1 2 .182
Steward, 3b (Ill)	11 1 2 .182
Combacker, ss (W)	11 1 2 .182
Stegman, c (N)	6 1 1 .167
Poepsel, lf, (I)	7 0 1 .143
Campbell, p (P)	7 2 1 .143
Bryant, ss, (N)	20 3 3 .130
Kirchhoff, rf (N)	8 1 1 .125
Eversman, rf (P)	8 1 1 .125
Uteritz, ss, (Mich)	8 2 1 .125

Team	Games	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Minnesota	1	40	10	14	.350
Ohio	2	74	17	24	.324
Illinois	4	140	26	42	.300
Michigan	2	54	14	14	.259
Purdue	3	107	11	27	.252
Chicago	4	128	17	31	.242
Wisconsin	3	92	17	21	.228
Iowa	3	91	20	19	.209
Northwestern	4	135	27	25	.185
Indiana	2	68	9	12	.176

Afternoon Varsity

SATURDAY, MAY 12TH

3-5

For All University Students
Co. A. Hall
Paul-Helen Bldg.
Under Auspices of
Woman's Association
Admission

Men 55c

Women 25c

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Just a Minute Every Day

Perhaps you have often wondered why a window display is sometimes called a "window trim." Well, sir, a "window trim" in our opinion is something that you see in the window that is not to be found in the store. That's where the "trim" comes in. That's where public confidence goes out! Whatever you look at in our window displays, you will find an exact replica in our store. You get our point, don't you!

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The picture that they are all talking about and the picture you should try to see.



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"WITHIN THE LAW"
Directed by Frank Lloyd
A First National Picture

Without doubt the Best picture Norma has ever made. A great story (Ran for two years on the stage in New York) wonderful photography, magnificently produced with a splendid supporting cast including Jack Mulhall, Lew Cody and others.

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A New
Vaudeville
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Program

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OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Night Editor

FRANCIS J. WEBER

Saturday, May 12

TOOTING A BUM HORN

An occurrence at Princeton last week has been hailed by the country's greatest newspapers as a forerunner of a "new era in learning." Students in a class of international law actually conducted the class themselves when the professor failed to appear at the appointed time. Custom decrees there, as in our own University, that after waiting a certain number of minutes, students are privileged to leave. But on this particular morning, the class voted to stay. The professor arrived later in the period and took his place, unnoticed in the back row, where, according to reports, he remained dumbfounded until the close of the hour.

This unusual procedure, we read, has occasioned great distress among the head-shakers, whither-are-we-drifters, praisers of the past, groaners over the Younger Generation, and so on. But there is nothing prophetic in the incident aside from the fact that it must have given the faculty of Princeton, and of other universities, a better insight into the working of a student's mind. It is merely another refutation of the paternalistic system which now smotherers American education.

On the Princeton campus the affair is heralded as a precursor of the new plan of self-education which goes into effect this fall. Students are to be judged there after on the knowledge they have accumulated in one way or another under a system closely modeled after that of English universities. It marks the first important step taken by an American university for several decades. After its success has been fully demonstrated at Princeton and other eastern institutions, timid western educators may be convinced that it is best. There seems no just cause to lose hope, anyway.

WOMAN AND MARRIAGE

A woman's life begins with adolescence and usually ends with marriage. Before that period she is an unsexed animal. After marriage she is a cook, a housekeeper, a bridge dummy, a nursery-maid, a child breeder. That which is womanly, that which is living, the I of her, the great longing after romance, after happiness, after freedom, that part of her is only too often submerged. The lines of vivacity wrinkle into petulance; the glint of laughter dulls in weariness; the quick play of her own mind is battered into placidity. Her spirit is caught beneath the net of prosaic responsibilities.

When a man marries, he receives a more comfortable boarding and lodging place than he could obtain elsewhere at so cheap a price. What a woman receives from marriage she pays for and over-pays for in household drudgery. There is another happier side to marriage of which novels acquaint us, in which men parade before women in soft words,—love, romance. The great sentimental tradition in which we are all educated ignores the bitter side of marriage.

It is significant that in our novels,—the most popular of which are nine-tenths marriage propaganda,—the history of the woman's life usually ends with her marriage, the implication being

that the long blank between marriage and death is filled with the echoes of silver wedding bells. What really occupies that blank is dirty dishes, brooms, wash boards, mop rags, feather dusters, meal planning, babies, impudent children. It cannot be denied that most women marry the kitchen sink.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York Times)

CURE BY SATIETY

A veteran dramatic critic, the late William Winter, once said that he was not so much worried by indecency on the stage as by stupidity. His point was that indecency itself by too much repetition becomes stupid. A similar judgment might be passed on the run of current novels exploiting sex. An old English reviewer complains in a recent article that the thing is getting to be "a horrible bore." He says that he scarcely meets a person who doesn't think that the novelists are overdoing it. At the beginning it was a facile path to notoriety, and in many cases it seemed to pay well. But the notoriety soon wears thin and gets to be stale, while the commercial profit in depicting morbid sex relations is fortunately becoming highly dubious. The public is distinctly wearying of books that deal with soiled angels and arch-angels slightly damaged.

At first the new departure was defended partly as art, but more as audacity. But in time the art appears too short and easy, and the audacity degenerates into mere bravado. Besides, the limits have long since been reached beyond which the most audacious cannot venture without danger of falling into the hands of the police. Originally, it was also maintained that novels built around the pathology of sex were really conveying to ignorant readers truths which medical science and researches into the unconscious mind had only in recent times been discovering. About this fallacy Mr. Chesterton has some very rude things to say in his article in this month's Century. But for him and for all anxious critics of the new sex novels hope lies in the inevitable revulsion caused by excesses. There used to be a popular treatment for chronic alcoholics by forcing them to take alcohol in all they ate or drank. This cure by satiety may be they ate or drank. This cure by satiety may be seen at work today in the literature of "revolt." It is certain sooner or later to end by being thought revolting and by provoking a reaction to something that may not be any better in art or morals, but which will at least be different.

The Sounding Board

An optimist, Alparho thinks, is a bird who wears a chapter guard with a local fraternity pin.

IN WHICH FOOTWEAR AND MOVIES MIX NICELY

Signs on window of local emporium:
SHOES
SOULS FOR SALE

THE PANGS OF LOVE in Three Pangs

by DON QUIXOTE

(Copyright)

Pang Two: Barbed Wire

My love is like the red, red rose;
It bides among the brambles.
The dreams that oft encircle it
Are soon reduced to shambles.

(Third and Final Pang tomorrow)

A SPLENDID CHANCE TO CHEW THE RAG

(Adv. of a Webster City firm)

NOTICE

We are now ready to receive orders for all kinds of home baking. We will be open Saturday, May 12th, to receive orders for shirts, both plain and fancy. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

What should be done with people who say "destruck?"

We asked our favorite undergraduate one day what he thought of Sherwood Anderson. "It's an open question in my mind," he answered, "which is better—to read Anderson or to read nothing at all."

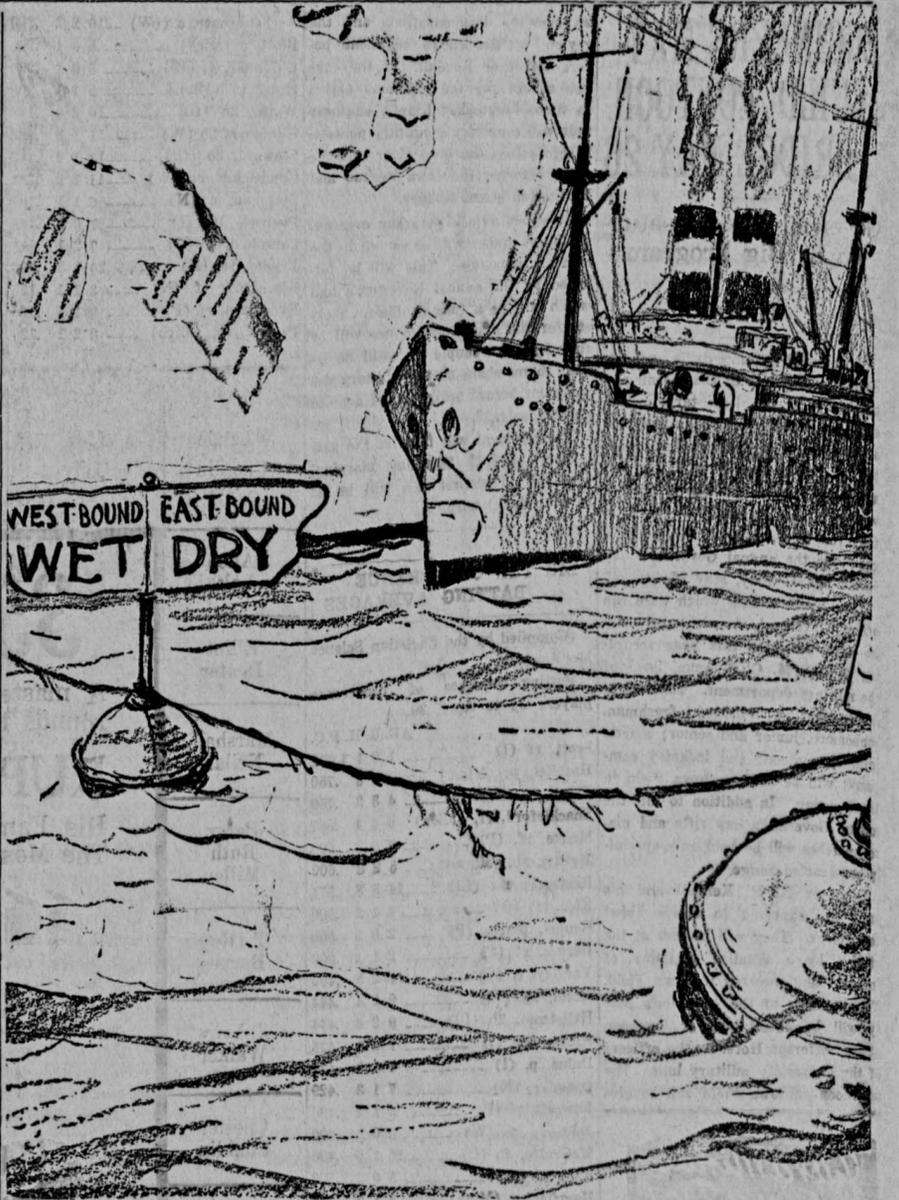
Our favorite co-ed, however, thinks Anderson is "simply wonderful." And she's right. It's simply wonderful how he gets away with it.

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

How much are we offered for patent rights on our invention for keeping an actor's back hair up off his coat collar?

What's in a name? Yet Hazel Keener has grabbed off prizes in many beauty contests.

SEVENTEEN



WHY SHIPS LEAVE HOME

Center of Education Shifts to the West

By A. E. Winshop in the BOSTON HERALD

The choice of Dr. Ada Louise Comstock, a product of Minnesota, as president of Radcliffe college has led to comments upon other educational intrusions from the West.

The presidents of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale university, Boston university, Clark university, New Hampshire State college, Wesleyan university, Williams college and the Massachusetts Agricultural college are western men.

In recent times Smith college went West for President Burton, the University of Vermont went West for President Benton and Maine State university went West for President Fellows and then for President Aley.

If we look into the eminent university professors, the list would be almost limitless. Athern of Boston university, the most nationally prominent professor of religious education in the United States, came from Iowa. Dean Wilde, who has made the education department of Boston university marvelously successful, was president of the State University of Arizona, and the latest eminent accession to the faculty of Boston university has come from Iowa.

Prof. Hart of Amherst Agricultural college, whose retirement has had notable publicity, came from Nebraska. Harvard's graduate school of education is indebted to the West for some of its ablest talent, and Hanus, who established the school of education at Harvard and made it nationally famous, came from Colorado.

It is not in the matter of universities alone that New England has looked west for educational leaders. Massachusetts went to California by way of New York for State Commissioner Snedden, and Maine has a state superintendent for whom it went to Nebraska.

Boston went west for City Superintendent Brooks and again for Superintendent Dyer, and now Springfield has gone West for her superintendent who will succeed a superintendent for whom she went to Colorado via Baltimore. Worcester's superintendent before Mr. Gruver came from Nebraska and Providence's superintendent before the present one came from Montana. These are just samples of the way New England draws upon the West educationally.

There are reasons for this. New England must look to her laurels in her devotion to education. Pres. Walter Dill Scott of North-

western university, Evanston, Ill., calls attention to the fact that Illinois has more college and university students than all New England. There are 48,659 students enrolled in Illinois and 47,898 in all New England.

What is more surprising is the fact that the Illinois colleges have more students from out of the state than New England has out of New England. Illinois colleges and universities have 12,000 students who come from every state in the union, which is a larger number than are in the New England colleges from out of New England.

Illinois colleges and universities have more students from foreign countries than have all New England colleges and universities which, again, is a great surprise. There are 985 of these foreign students in Illinois and 933 in New England.

There are a third more colleges and universities in New England than there are in Illinois. And the New England colleges and universities are of world renown. Think of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley, world famous, and as many more nationally famous.

It is a well recognized fact that young people very generally go to the institution from which the parents graduated, and in this respect the New England colleges have a notable advantage over Illinois.

Then, the New England states have 15 percent larger population and have inherited more scholastic traditions. Illinois has 6,000 young men and women of Illinois in colleges and universities outside of that state, and here again she leads New England.

Nor is this all. There is one state normal school in Michigan that has more men students enrolled now than the entire enrollment of any state normal school in New England—more men than are enrolled in the 25 state normal schools of New England.

There are two state normal schools in Michigan in which the payrolls of the two faculties are near -1,000,000 a year.

There is a state normal school in Iowa that has more men in its faculty than there are men in the

25 state normal school faculties in New England.

The salaries of state normal school principals and other members of the faculties make those of 25 state normal schools of New England look absurd.

It does not require much of a vision to see what New England must do if she has any aspiration to keep in sight of the head of the procession in education. There are many other things that may be said along this line, but if such facts as these cannot impress New Englanders to the seriousness of the situation, nothing added to these facts would avail.

But appreciation of talent is not all on one side. A college in Colorado and a college in Utah are to pay a professor of Boston University \$1500 for four lectures this summer, which is probably more than has been paid any member of a western college faculty for four days in a New England college.

Wine Samples Of French Mayor May Be Used In Canada

Paris, May 11.—Mayor Girard of Dijon, down in the Burgundy wine country, will embark soon for Canada to spread the gospel of temperate but steady use of the juice of the grape. He has just returned from a propaganda trip in Scandinavia and Switzerland, where he says his samples met with howling success. It is rumored he may reach Canada by way of the United States.

The mayor of Dijon is an original character. He says it's part of the duties of a public official such as himself to "boost business" for his constituents, even if it entails absence from his post. And the Dijonnais and Dijonnaises say that his honor is quite right.

Before he leaves, the "Club des Cent"—the One Hundred club, if you like—is going to give him a monster dinner with the aid of the society of cooks of France. Now the aforesaid club is composed of the best gourmets in all France; and as for the cooks, each one is going to prepare a new dish of his own devising. All of which proves that a prophet is not without honor in his own country.

MABIE, A SMALL STAGE BELASCO, STATES CRITIC

Program Of University Theatre Closely Watched, Says Eaton

The theatre is profiting quite as much from the work of David Belasco, according to Walter Pritchard Eaton, eminent dramatic critic. That Iowan is Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director of the University theatre of the University of Iowa.

"I want to say that men like Professor Mabie are doing as much for our theatre as David Belasco," are the words of Mr. Eaton, who is Chairman of the Little Theatre Circuit committee of the Drama League of America in a letter to the president and directors of that organization. He goes to say—

"If there is to be any contribution to our stage from the more remote sections from Broadway—that is,—it must come by the spontaneous desire of groups for self-expression, and the growth of an appreciative audience for them among their own people. It seems to me, therefore, that wherever a producing group can find willing audiences of the surrounding towns, a definite contribution is being made to the American stage.

It is in connection with this circuit work and in recognition of successful trips with good dramas to the surrounding Iowa towns that Mr. Eaton particularly commends Professor Mabie's work and likens him to the great producer, Belasco. All eastern critics and men with the real good of the Drama at heart are watching with interest the work of the University Theatre in taking the better productions on the road and opening new vistas of artistic pleasure and education to the smaller more isolated towns of this state.

Walter Pritchard Eaton is one of the foremost of those who have an

interest in this circuit work in the West. He discusses the different phases of it at some length in his letter—the commercial side of it and the possibility of supervised extension of this kind in the high schools. In closing he says—

"But I am taking up a lot of time that should belong to Professor Mabie who is a doer, not a theorizer. I want merely to say as a last word, that the circuit idea is an important one, and even if the growth is slow, as it will be, it is one of the vital steps forward in American culture.

A. D'VAUL SPEAKS IN PEACE CONTEST

Parsons College Holds State Gathering To Choose State Orator

Abram M. DeVaul 18 of Fonda left at 7:55 last night to represent the University of Iowa in the Iowa State Peace oratorical contest at Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, tonight. DeVaul, who won the University Peace oratorical on April 17, the local contest preliminary to entrance in the state meet, competes tonight with representative orators from Central college, Iowa State Teachers college, Morningside college, Parsons college, Upper Iowa University, and Western Union colleges.

This state contest is one in a series of state contests, serving as preliminary to a national contest. The winner of first place tonight at Parsons college will enter his oration in the national peace contest. The entire system of contests, national, state, and local, is designed to promote interest in the colleges and universities in the ideal of international peace. Every oration delivered in the series must deal with some phase of that problem.

The judges are Prof. Warren C. Shaw of Knox, Prof. W. R. Marvin of Bradley Tech, and Prof. J. P. Ryan of Grinnell. To first and second places go a prize of \$60 and \$40 respectively, given by the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury through the International Peace Association. Also the winner of first place sends his oration into the national contest, to be judged there on the basis of thought and composition, first place being awarded \$60 and second place \$40 in the national contest. In the national competition, orations selected in state contests in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, and Wisconsin will be submitted.

Minnesota Teams Meet Wisconsin In Two Contests

Minneapolis, Minn., May 11.—Today May 12, is Minnesota Day at the University of Wisconsin when both the track and baseball teams from the University of Minnesota visit Madison to meet Badger teams in athletic competition.

Major L. R. Watrous, head baseball coach, will lead a team unbeaten in conference competition against the Wisconsin nine, victories over Northwestern and Iowa having given Captain Myrum's team a confidence that is proving a wonderful help to them on the field.

Although Wisconsin's best track performers happen to be cracks in the same events at which Minnesota is capably taken care of, Coach T. N. Metcalf expects to take a track team to Madison that will put up a consistent battle. Wisconsin's victory over Chicago Saturday showed a well-balanced team with some stars.

Metcalf will take approximately 20 of his athletes to the Badger meet.



Eleanor Boardman and Frank Mayo in Rupert Hughes' "SOULS FOR SALE" A Goldwyn Picture P. 5-2 col. With 35 Great Stars. Starting Tomorrow at the Strand

Scholarly Articles In Quarterly Issue of Philological Journal

The April number of the Philological Quarterly, a journal devoted to scholarly investigation in the classical and modern languages and literatures, has recently been issued. Hardin Craig, head of the English department, is editor of the Quarterly. The associate editors are: Charles Bundy Wilson, head of the German department, Berthold L. Ullman head of Latin and Greek, Thomas A. Knott, of the English department, and Charles E. Young, of the Romance language department.

The table of contents for this quarter of the Philological Quarterly include, "Some Notes on Chaucer and Some Conjectures", by Oliver Farrar Emerson, of Western Reserve University; "Robert Southy as Tory Reviewer," by Walter Graham, of Western University Reserve; "Beaumont and the two Noble Kinsmen", by Henry David Grey, of Stanford University; and "Lucian in the Grave Scene of Hamlet", by W. Sherwood Fox, of Western University of London, Canada.

There is also an article on "Imitation by Ben Jonson of a Passage in Cicero", by S. Reid, of Cambridge, England; "The Historical Significance of Hofmannswaldau's Heldenbriefe", by Kuno Franck, of Harvard University and "The Dance of the Kings", by Bartolow C. Crawford, of this University.

There are also three book reviews included in the Quarterly. These are "Feder Manssons' Landtmansshop", reviewed by George T. Flom, of the University of Illinois; "Beowulf and the Fight at Finnsberg", by Henning Larson, of this University; and "Studien zu Rutebeuf", by Lucy M. Gay of the University of Wisconsin.

Cameron Talks To Chemists On "Glass Eyes Of The Army"

In his talk to the chemistry club Wednesday evening on "The Glass Eyes of the Army," Mr. Donald H. Cameron, instructor in the chemistry department, told how the camera can be used in warfare and its importance in picking out camouflage. "Contrary to the belief of a good

many people, the aerial photographer does not take an ordinary camera for his work but uses a special equipment. It is sensitive to all colors and makes it possible pictures when the atmosphere is dense or hazy and often record things not visible to the human eye because the camera has a different sense of color values."

Military photographs are almost all taken looking directly down on the object. Oblique photos are more picturesque but have little military use. The average altitude at which the pictures are taken is about 13000 feet. The photographer flies over the place taking a series of pictures a few seconds apart, which when printed make a section of a map on which is reported the most minute details. The English could enlarge or reduce their pictures so that those taken at different altitudes can be reduced to the same scale. But the French cameras did not allow that and the United States used the French kind so their pictures for these maps all had to be taken at the same altitude. Balloons were not much used in the aerial photography section.

The slides shown with his lecture included some of the maps made in this way, hangars, dummy guns, and tanks of the Germans, trenches and barbed wire entanglements, French villages and cities and various camouflaged objects.

SUMMER FRENCH HOUSE PLAN HIGHLY FAVORED

Since there remain only two reser-

Movie Calendar

ENGLERT
Leatrice Joy
in
"You Can't Fool Your Wife"

STRAND
Big All-Star Cast
in
"Souls For Sale"

PASTIME
Norma Talmadge
in
"Within the Law"

GARDEN
VAUDEVILLE
and
Feature Picture

variations for quarters in the French house, maintained by the University during the summer session, another French house is being considered by authorities, it was announced today. No definite location has yet been given. The house will be directed by Miss Olive K. Martin, instructor

in the French department. Only French is spoken here in order to train students in the use of the language. The method has proven satisfactory in former years. Even the waiters who speak French are employed because the language is used more freely at meal time.

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that are in such big demand. Big shipment received. If history repeats itself they won't last long. Silk, wool —

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Ratine, Eponage, Linen Voile

You can find them priced for as little or as much as you wish to pay.

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New Printed Silk

Light or Dark

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On All Suits

\$19.50 \$29.50 \$39.50

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the college year. They will be busy weeks for all. In the class room you are on the home stretch. Every day brings you nearer the finish line.

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- 2 Tape from Collar to Waist
- 3 Tape over shoulders
- 4 Workmanship better than others
- 5 Quality guaranteed or money back

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\$1.25

COASTS'



An Apology

The price under the tailored wash blouses in Lundberg & Sidenbecker's advertisement in yesterday's Iowan was upside down.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ENGLISH PHYSICIAN SAYS KEEN MEMORY OFTEN SIGNIFIES PHYSICAL WEAKNESS

The majority of man kind labor under the impression that an acute memory is a sign of well-being and good health; and, on the other hand, that forgetfulness signifies health failure. Now we are told that the converse is true; that the art of forgetting is proof of robust health, and that one who remembers everything—especially concerning the past—is physically in a bad way. He who is strong and healthy forgets unpleasant things; he who is not is haunted by unpleasant trifles; "memory-stricken," the medical correspondent of The London Times calls the condition of such a one.

Likewise, the physician says, a sudden desire to "cut down expenses," to save on trivial things, is equally significant of a physical condition that needs medical attention.

In some cases, the physician admits, the view that a weakening of memory is a sign of bad health is justified; yet too much memory is far more significant of unfitness than too little. Most of us in robust health are inveterate forgetters. Curiously enough; too, he says, it is the unpleasant facts of our existence which in these halcyon days, slip from our remembering. We cannot remember the small debts we owe: the fact that we have borrowed money fades easily from memory, unwelcome or tedious appointments are miraculously forgotten. All this adds greatly to the comfort of life, for, on the other hand, we remember pleasant things without effort.

Nature Kind To The Healthy

Nature, indeed, is kind to the healthy, the physician asserts. She smooths their paths for them; her eyes are closed to the sad and sombre; they are wide open when joy is near. Unhappily, this excellent method breaks down at once when ill-health begins. Indeed, one of the very earliest signs of unfitness is a loss of the art of forgetting, he declares. Instead of seeing life brightly and broadly we begin to see it in minute detail. Every tiny debt remains to haunt memory; every false step is inscribed on the books.

Instead of looking forward—and so overlooking the past—we look back upon all the failures and worries and disappointments. That is the attitude of mind of the exhausted person. It can be seen any day in the directors of businesses which are declining, he says.

One of the most conspicuous symptoms is a desire to "cut down expenditure." Every unfit man, every memory haunted man, is a penny-wise economist. He is always saving money on postage stamps. Fitness on the contrary, economizes by fresh enterprise.

But for fresh enterprise forgetfulness is essential, he points out. The past must be past, except in so far as it is likely to assist the future. In other words, it must be a selected past, a past edited by enthusiasm, with all the emphasis on success. That means, in fact, a powerful self-restraint. Selection in any walk of life is difficult and requires for its adequate performance ability discrimination and courage. These are known collectively as forgetting, he says. Forgetting, in fact, is not an accident, but an effort of will of the most highly developed kind. Unless we are strong in mind and body we shall not forget, or we shall forget wrongly.

The turbid stream of memory will bear us away from the work in hand to cast us on uncharted shores of depression, he says. The writer saw a case of that kind recently. The victim, a well-known business man, was memory-stricken. He could remember everything he had ever done. Grotesque as it may seem, he actually recalled a number of debts contracted in his boyhood, and paid several of them to the heirs of the original creditors. At the same time he lost all his power of bold innovation—the power which had made him. As soon as a new plan rose in his mind he remembered cases in which similar ventures had failed. Memory made a coward of him. It also made him parsimonious. His office became a byword for petty economy.

Finally the inevitable breakdown

FULLERTON ANSWERS ATHLETIC CRITICISM

Gives Last Of Suggestions For Bettering Intercollegiate Athletics

"So much stress has been placed on spectacular victories that a large class of students have been relegated to the office of rooting spectators," was the opinion expressed by Hughie Fullerton, sports writer for the Chicago Tribune. "The great majority are too often slighted for the sake of the superior team which is least in need of training. The kind of sport which gets every student into the game is needed in every educational institution."

At the University of Iowa, Mr. Fullerton found 2,786 men registered for gymnasium work. About a thousand work out each day. Five hundred are interested in boxing, wrestling and fencing. During the winter months forty-six basketball teams were organized and a thousand took up skating. Four hundred men and two hundred women are taught to swim each year. This would signify that there is a general interest in athletics at the University.

Mr. Fullerton offers the following suggestions for bettering intercollegiate athletics:

- Suppress gambling.
- Discontinue publicity seeking methods.
- Secure absolute faculty control of athletics.
- Tramp athletes and tramp coaches must go.
- Eliminate the "win at any cost" coach and policy.
- Practice rigid enforcement of scholastic standings.
- Discourage wholesale migrations of undergraduate bodies.
- Select coaches chosen for moral character, even about technical skill.
- Confer faculty ranking on athletic directors and leading coaches.
- See to suppression of the old grad activities tending toward professionalism.
- Put limit upon long trips, and confide schedule to games within cruising range of undergrads.
- Restrict competition of individuals to fewer sports, to avoid exhaustion and, perhaps, injuries.
- Agree upon the freshman rule and suppression of intercollegiate contests between freshman teams.
- Build up comprehensive scheme of physical education and intramurals allied with intercollegiate contests.

occurred. He was rescued from the demon of memory and sent away to recover. With returning health, forgetfulness came to him again. Forgetfulness, in short, is instinct as well as will—the power to distinguish between essential and non-essential and the power to discount the latter utterly. Civilization is the art of forgetting in practice, he declares.

Weakening Of Nature's Law

The loss of power is, therefore, really a loss of nerve tone. It represents the weakening of the "law of the body," by which everything is subordinate to the highest good of the organism. The unwelcome memories, indeed, are rebels—thoughts which refuse to submit themselves to the oblivion which is their proper service. Their appearance in consciousness betokens a weakening of the forces on which health of body and mind depend. This, probably, is the explanation of the remarkable increase of memory for trifling things which so often accompany the final process of dissolution, the writer reasons.

When memory gets out of hands the indication for a rest is clear. It is idle to struggle against the foe, because the elements of success are lacking. Health must be sought in new circumstances or the mind unburdened of its weight, he asserts. For its is, of course possible that the cause of unfitness is not purely physical. A man may have some trouble which has gradually sapped away his power of resistance and so unloosed the demons of memory from their oblivion. Modern psychological medicine affords a new

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Commerce club will hold a smoker and business meeting at the Iowa City Commercial club rooms Monday, May 14, at 8:00 o'clock. Leslie H. Schrubbe, pres.

way of escape in this latter case, and thus restores the mind to its lost sovereignty.

Those who may be interested in such matters will find, if they take careful note, that the art of forgetting is easier in fine, dry weather than in wet, gloomy periods, he says. It is easier, too, in the morning than at night. Loss of sleep from any cause, loss of rest, loss in the commercial sense and indeed any disaster at once weakens our powers of practicing it. Illness, too, is memory's ally. After most of the Winter affiliations there is a period of convalescence during which we become the prey of unwelcome recol-

lections.

Happily we may rest assured that as the poison of disease is eliminated from the system forgetfulness will return, concludes the writer.

HAWKEYE TRACK MEN READY FOR CHICAGO
(Continued from page 1)

and played on Chicago's team last season.

Wet Track May Slow Iowa

It is quite true that Iowa farmers have been anxious for rain, but a little shower would have done them almost as much good, and it would not have had the effect on Iowa's track that yesterday's downpour did.

The speelsters that are the backbone of the Iowa squad are not the kind that improve with a little wetting. The men who have been breaking records will be slowed-up by a wet, heavy track. If even fair time is made in the events today, the performances will be creditable.

Chicago's chances to win have been increased with the rain yesterday. Hawkeye runners will in many cases be slowed down to within the times of some of the Maroon track men.

The interfraternity track meet, some of the preliminaries of which will be held in the morning, will be run off this afternoon between events of the dual meet.



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Pork Steak	15	Pork Butts	14
Pork Chops, Best Cuts	17	Whole Pork Shoulders	11

EXTRA SPECIAL

Smoked Picnic Hams	12½
Rib Boil	6
Fresh Picnic Hams	10

Rump Roasts	15	Succotash Per Can	10
Pickled Pigs Feet	8	Pickled Bean Pork	10
Large Bottle Catsup	22	2 Cans Prepared Spaghetti	25

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11 A. M. Sermon Subject

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Regular Activities Discontinued

Special Activities to be announced as they occur

For Mother's Day

On this Sunday of all the year, which the Nation has dedicated to Mothers, when thoughtful presents carry messages of love never forgotten, a gift of jewelry will best express your tender sentiment.

At HAND'S may be found a multitude of quality articles—particularly desirable gifts for Mother on this, her own day.

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