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The Daily Iowan

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JESSUP TO BE MAIN SPEAKER AT CLASS DAY

James Fay Will Give Speech On Student View Of Day

Senior class day will call together such celebrities as Andy Gump, match hurdlers, star walkers and sack racers. This motley gathering will help furnish the morning's entertainment when the entire senior class makes its first appearance. The activities will take place on Iowa Field Friday, May 18, from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock, when all students in the University will be dismissed from classes to attend the entertainment.

The program will start with a parade which will form on the campus, and go to the field led by the band which has consented to furnish several numbers during the course of the morning. President Walter A. Jessup will give the principal address of the day and James W. Fay L3 of Emmetsburg, is to give the student's point of view on this occasion.

Special musical numbers are anticipated because Professors Walter Leon, Philip G. Clapp and Frank Kendrie of the school of music have been asked to give a number of selections.

The athletic part of the program will probably be one of the most interesting. The championship football and basketball teams are to make their last appearance in uniform, one of the University's fastest runners will race with a bicycle, and the sorority relays will be run off.

A number of clever stunts have been planned but the nature of these will be kept secret until their presentation. The whole program, aside from the features mentioned, will be given by seniors in the University. The traditional class rivalry which has always played such a prominent part in former senior day celebrations, will be a very minor part of the program according to the plans which the committee has drawn up. Little or no display of class colors will be made in order to produce a strong class rather than individual college spirit.

THE WEATHER

Probable showers.

Daily Iowan Has Record Growth

Three years ago The Daily Iowan was printed on a five-column page with page three inches shorter than today. It appeared five days a week. The subscription price was \$3.00. One hundred and sixty papers were issued with 724 pages, 430,780 agate lines of advertising and with 861,560 lines news and advertising combined.

Two years ago the Iowan was published six times weekly and the subscription price was raised to \$4.00. One hundred and ninety-eight papers were issued with 1,010 pages, 646,184 lines advertising and 1,201,800 lines news and advertising.

Last year the price was reduced to \$3.00. Two hundred papers were published with 1,042 pages. The page was changed to six columns, twenty inches in length. The advertising reached 909,132 and the total number of lines to 1,706,796.

This year with a slightly larger page and eight pages daily the Iowan subscription price has remained the same. Two hundred four papers will have been published by June 4, with 1,600 pages. Advertising will reach 1,304,800 lines and the total lines 2,688,000.

Klee's Steal Home In Sixth Inning Beats Illinois 1-0

(By United News)

Urbana, Ill., May 14.—A clean steal of home in the 6th inning by Ollie Klee, of football fame, gave Ohio State a victory over Illinois here Monday in a regular conference baseball game by a score of 1 to 0.

The game was called in the first half of the seventh inning on account of rain, but the score reverted back to the 6th frame and the Buckeyes get credit for the win, which virtually knocked Illinois out of the running for the Big Ten title.

It was Klee who defeated Illinois in football last year in a long run. Harry "Hoge" Workman, football star, worked the mound for Ohio State, while Walter Roettger hurled for Illinois.

THREE ELECTIONS SET FOR FRIDAY

Iowan Trustees, Hawkeye, And Frivol Heads To Be Elected May 18

Three elections are scheduled for Friday, May 18. Two members of the board of trustees for the Daily Iowan, the editor-in-chief and business managers of next year's Hawkeye and Frivol, will be elected on this day.

Ballots for Daily Iowan trustees may be cast by any paid up student subscriber in the Daily Iowan editorial office, room 14 liberal arts building. Formal applications must be filed with Prof. Charles H. Weller at room 12, liberal arts building, before noon Thursday. The official ballot will be printed in the Iowan Friday. This ballot is to be torn from the paper marked, and cast in the ballot box.

The candidates for editor-in-chief and business manager of Frivol will plead their cases before the board at 4:30 p. m. All candidates will assemble in the editorial room of the Iowan and await their summons before the board. The applications should be filed with Professor Weller before noon Friday. Many have indicated their intentions of applying but none have as yet filed their formal application.

The election of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1925 Hawkeye will be held at 7:15 p. m. and conducted in a manner similar to the Frivol election. The formal applications for these positions should be filed with Professor Weller by five o'clock Friday.

150 TO ATTEND GOVERNOR'S BALL

Brilliant Decorations Will Be Feature Of Dinner Dance On Saturday

Attendance at the annual Governor's ball this year will be limited to 150 couples and there will be no gallery, it was announced by members of the Officers' club who are in charge of the annual affair. It is to be a dinner dance and will be held in the men's gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, May 26.

Doc "Lawson's" orchestra-band will furnish the music. Decorations will rival those of any party ever staged here. Walter Dehner A4 of Iowa City and one of those making the arrangements said yesterday.

The committee on features has arranged for six or seven unique features, the nature of which has not been divulged.

The Governor's ball is the closing event of Governor's day. Nate E. Kendall, governor, and other distinguished officials are to be guests of honor.

PHI BETA KAPPA GRANTS ITS KEY TO TWENTY TWO

Four Men And Eighteen Women Chosen At Annual Spring Election

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, announces the election of twenty-two seniors, the largest number of students ever admitted to membership in the organization in a spring election. The election was held yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Iowa university chapter.

Co-eds take the lead in numbers in the 1923 election, 18 of the twenty-two newly elected being of the fair sex. The new wearers of the Phi Beta Kappa key are the following: Louise Jerrel A4 of Oskaloosa, Marie E. Dunlap A4 of Independence, Bernice R. Pfarr A4 of Tipton, Cassie F. Skilling A4 of Irvington, Erma V. Quaintance A4 of New Sharon, Mary E. Thompson A4 of Iowa City, Frances M. Goen A4 of Manchester, Wm. Donald Mackinnon Cm4 of Harwarden, David Tracy Jones A4 of Vinton, Esther L. Immer A4 of Charles City, Mildred A. Keller A4 of Iowa City, Helen Roberts A4 of Marion, Esther Schwartz A4 of Mason City, Marguerite E. Krampe A4 of Baxter, Martha M. Guenther A4 of Burlington, Mary Stewart A4 of Waterloo, Harold H. McCarty A4 of Stockport, Lydia M. Vittengl A4 of Cedar Rapids, Elizabeth Ensign A4 of Iowa City, Dorothy Netron A4 of Keokuk, Frances A. McCall A4 of Des Moines and Henry Jacobs A4 of Carnarvon. The order in which the above are named is the order of their grade rankings, Louise Jerrel, having the highest average of the twenty-two who have just been voted to membership in the honorary organization.

The university board which elects the members to the Phi Beta Kappa, has announced that initiation of the newly-elected members will take place next Monday, May 21. A banquet at Hotel Burkley will follow the formal initiation at which time an address will be given Prof. H. G. Clapp.

Amendments to the by-laws of the fraternity made necessary by the new university marking system, were passed at the board meeting yesterday. According to the new regulation 3:2 points is the minimum average required before a student can be eligible to membership in the order. According to the old rating a 90 percent average was the eligibility requirement. The average is not raised but only adjusted to meet the new university ruling.

Y. W. CABINET MEMBERS PLAN WEEK-END PARTY

Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. will be entertained at a week-end house party May 18-20 at Linder's cottage about six miles from the city on Iowa river. The party will open with a luncheon Saturday noon and will continue through Sunday evening. Six meals, prepared by various cabinet members, will be served during the stay at a cost of approximately two dollars. Women are requested to sign at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms now if they plan to attend.

JUDGE WADE TO SPEAK AT STATE K. C. MEETING

Judge Martin C. Wade, of Iowa City prominent alumnus of the college of law, will address the Knights of Columbus at the twenty-second annual convention of the Iowa State Council in Mason City on May 27, 28, and 29. Nearly 600 Knights are expected to attend the convention.

Fourth degree knighthood will be conferred on a class of 150 on Sunday, May 27.

LIBERAL ARTS EXAMS TO BE BEGUN MAY 25

Senior Dents To Start Exams Tomorrow — Will Finish May 24

Beginning this week until the first week of June, examinations in the various colleges of the University will hold the interest of University students. The senior dentists will open the semester examination schedule, their examinations starting tomorrow and continuing through May 24.

In the college of liberal arts examinations begin on Friday, May 25 and continue until the first of June with a day's vacation on Decoration Day. The schedule has not yet been announced but it now under consideration by the committee and will be ready for publication by the end of this week. In the liberal arts college there is no provision for the seniors to complete their work early, although this is done in the professional colleges.

In the College of Law classes will be suspended on Friday, May 18 at four and from May 19 until June 1, the entire law school will be struggling with two, three, and four hour examinations. The senior laws conclude their work first on May 29, in order that grades may be sent in. Junior Laws will be ready to leave for home on May 31 and the freshmen will conclude their work the following day.

But the professional schools will furnish extra grief for the seniors and sophomores in these long after regular examinations are over. On June 11 to 14 inclusive, the state Bar examinations are to be given to the senior laws. These exams are required of the seniors who expect to practice in the state this next year, it being necessary to pass the examination for the bar before it is possible to practice in this state.

The medics take state board examinations also, theirs beginning on May 23, lasting three days. Sophomore and senior medics are the ones who take the exams at this time with a few juniors who have not yet had any of the state exams.

In order that the sophomores and senior medics will be ready for the state exams, they begin the regular examinations of the colleges on May 21 and conclude on the following Friday. Other students in the college of Medicine are scheduled to start the final fight for their A's and B's on May 28 to complete their work by June 1.

In the College of Dentistry the state board examinations are given on May 23, sophomore and senior dents taking the severe exams. On Friday, the eighteenth, May 21 to 23 is the week that sophomore dents will "resolve no dates and lots of studying."

In order to meet the examination schedule a new set of dental infirmary hours has been arranged. Hours are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 1:15 to 5:00 p. m.; Thursday and Friday, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:15 to 5:00 p. m. and Saturday, 9:00 a. m.

Six Persons Burn To Death As Plane Crashes To Earth

(By United News)

Amiens, France, May 14.—Six persons were burnt to death Monday, when an aeroplane of the London-Paris line caught fire and crashed to earth.

Lorenz Schwab, an official of Oerich's Company, New York, was one of the victims. Two unidentified women also lost their lives.

Lorenz G. Wolters Elected President Of Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at its weekly dinner meeting at the Burkley hotel Sunday night, elected Lorenz G. Wolters A3 of Waukon and editor-in-chief-elect of the Daily Iowan, as president for the coming year to succeed Geo. H. Gallup G. of Jefferson.

Francis J. Starzl A2 of LeMars was elected vice-president and Kenneth Griffin A3 of Iowa City secretary-treasurer. Harry Hoeye A1 of Waukee and business manager-elect of the Iowan for the coming year, and Kenneth J. Weir S3 of Cedar Rapids, and editor of The Transit, were elected as Sigma Delta Chi's representatives on the Frivol board of trustees to take office next fall.

NAME MILLER HEAD OF PHILOMATHEANS

New President Has Been Active In Literary And Debating Work

The Philomathean literary society elected Floyd W. Miller A3 of Wapello as president Friday night in Close hall by the margin of one vote, the tie between Miller and James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells being broken by the decision of the retiring president, Harry W. Voltmer L1 of Galva.

Miller has been active in literary society activities, now being on the Philomathean championship team which debates the Zetagathians on May 18, and having served on the Philomathean freshman and sophomore debating teams and as first alternate on the Iowa-Nebraska debate last year. Miller represents his society on the Forensic Council, is president of the Iowa Memorial Union Council, a member of Kappa Beta Psi, and a pledge of Phi Alpha Delta.

The other officers elected are Charles R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, vice-president; W. Russell Hunter A2 of Iowa City, recording secretary; Theodore A. Emeis S1 of Davenport, corresponding secretary; Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport, treasurer; Ben Larson A1 of Searville, sergeant-at-arms; James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells, critic; and Loren W. Van Dorn A2 of Seymour, historian.

These officers will serve during the full term of the next university year.

The outgoing cabinet consists of Harry W. Voltmer L1 of Galva, president; Henry R. Jacobs A4 of Carnarvon, vice-president; Lowell W. Peterson A2 of Laurens, recording secretary; W. Russell Hunter A2 of Iowa City, corresponding secretary; James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells, treasurer; and George O. Hurley L1 of Rolfe, the unanimous selection of the society for sergeant-at-arms.

TRIAL OF LEEPER FOR MURDER BEGUN

First Day Spent Questioning Prospective Jurors— Three Excused

The first day in the trial of Robert Leeper charged with the murder of Roy Wertz, his father-in-law, brought few results and little progress towards selecting a jury was made yesterday. A number of prospective jurors were dismissed for cause when County Attorney Ed O'Connor found in examination that they had fixed convictions on the case.

The case will be continued this morning and it is expected that it will require the major part of the week to secure a jury. The Johnson county court room yesterday afternoon was crowded and it is expected that it will be overfilled when the actual taking of the testimony is started.

GIRL IN MOUNT CASE REFUSES TO LEAVE N.Y.

Her Correspondence With Mills Refers To "Terrible Experience"

(By United News)

Chicago, May 14.—Catherine Hotchkiss Lovemate, the girl of mystery in the Leighton Mount case, refused Monday to come to Chicago from her home at Rye, New York, to explain her correspondence a year ago with J. Allan Mills in which frequent references were made to Mills' "terrible experience" at the time of the 1921 class fight, which was the last heard of Mount until his skeleton was found under the lake street pier two weeks ago.

The girl, believed to have been Mills' sweetheart at the time the letters were written, was reached by district attorney Banton of New York at the request of state's attorney Robert E. Crowe, Chicago, who is not yet satisfied that Mills, freshman leader in the class fight, told the truth when he was brought back from Akron, Ohio, to face the grand jury.

Banton telegraphed Monday that the girl was willing to answer questions but that he was not sufficiently acquainted with the case to conduct a thorough examination. She refused to come to Chicago at the expense of the county. Attorney Gorman mailed Banton copies of the correspondence that is in his hands and a list of questions to be asked the girl. "Of course, that may not result in anything for she can take her time and answer all the questions with 'I don't know,' as some witnesses have done and there will be no one to check her. Her statements will have no value in court for depositions are not legal evidence in Illinois. It may supply leads however," Gorman said.

The refusal of the New York girl to come was the second temporary setback Monday in the investigation, for attempts to subpoena two former Northwestern students on what the officials termed a "hot lead" failed when both were found to be in other states.

Audrey Lawquist Scott, whose marriage to Fred Scott, nephew of president Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, is being forcibly annulled by her father, a wealthy lumber manufacturer, is expected to be the star witness Tuesday. A deputy with a subpoena for her was sent out Monday but returned empty handed. The deputy was told she was "out shopping" and would not have time to be questioned today. Audrey will be accompanied by her attorney Tuesday, and her testimony is expected to make the foundation for recalling Fred Scott, son of Dr. Scott and the University President himself back before the grand jury.

Woman Graduate Of Iowa Elected Head Of Davenport Club

Lucille Everett, who graduated from the college of commerce last June, was the unanimous choice of the members of the Davenport Business and Professional Womens' Club for president for the ensuing year, at the annual election of officers held last week. She has also been chosen as a delegate to represent the club at the state convention of business and professional women which will meet in Mason City on Thursday and Friday of this week. Miss Everett is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and of Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary commerce sorority. During her senior year she was a member of Staff and Circle, the University Players, and the Purple Mask.



Acacia

Acacia fraternity entertained several guests at dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson chaperoned.

Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, will hold its weekly luncheon at the Burkley hotel this noon. An important business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, announces the following initiates: Charles N. Ott G of Oskaloosa, Louis Zapf Su of Little Port, C. W. Powell A3 of Waterloo, R. W. McLachlan A4 of Shannon City, Clarence M. Knudson G of Denver, Colo., Arthur W. Goos Su of Bettendorf, John M. Nil S4 of Muscatine, William H. Dargan G of Sumter, S. C., William H. McClain G of Seio, Oregon.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Burkley attended by forty members and alumni.

Visits In Cedar Falls

Eugene H. Kleinpell A2 of Monona spent the week-end at Cedar Falls.

Former Student Visits Here

William O. Moore who was a freshman law student at the University last year visited in Iowa City over the week-end. He is at present head of the department of pub-



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lic speaking at Morningside College.

Sigma Chi Initiates

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Thomas B. Lomas A1 of Volisca, Charles K. Davis A2 of Audubon, Peter A. Stover S3 of Marengo, Joseph G. Mayo M1 of Rochester, Minn., Harold A. Wyllie Cm3 of Keokuk.

Mothers Are Guests

The following mothers were guests of the Sigma Pi fraternity on Mothers' Day, Sunday: Mrs. Harry Carrett, Boone, Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Boone; Mrs. Fred Messerli, West Union; Mrs. L. S. Osburn, Silvis, Ill.; Mrs. Anthony Locher, Monticello; Mrs. W. P. West, Knoxville; Mrs. M. K. Roberts, Knoxville; Mrs. Chas. Biebesheimer, Wellsburg; Mrs. H. W. Shaler, Boone; Mrs. H. L. Litchfield, Waterloo; Mrs. Wm. H. Laude, Monticello; Mrs. E. W. Kreiner, Ottumwa; Mrs. C. H. Heddens, Wellsburg; Mrs. F. J. Weber, Keokuk.

The following guests were also present: Mrs. Cleo Roberts, Knoxville; Miss Hannah Carlson, Fairfield; E. W. Kreiner, Ottumwa, H. L. Litchfield, Waterloo.

Burn On Tongue Of Stutterer May Act As Permanent Cure

London, May 14 (by mail).—Is stuttering merely resistance to the human element in the victim's environment,

Consider the following emergency. A very bad stutterer is called upon to deliver a public lecture before an august body, writes Dr. E. W. Scripture in the Lancet. In such a case the stuttering can be temporarily cured for a few lays by making a slight but somewhat painful cut in the tongue, by burning it slightly with a cigarette end, by holding a sharp pebble in his mouth, or by any other device that will make his tongue feel painfully queer. The explanation is a curious one. He is now a person in pain, and the human environment may go hang.

Another emergency is that of the stutterer who cannot or will not undergo rational treatment but wishes to have occasional help in important situations. If he has sufficient force of character to be willing to speak in what he considers a queer voice, he can speak fluently whenever he pleases. The explanation is that he now feels himself to be a personality of a different kind.

This phenomenon is illustrated by the following case: The head of a large business department stuttered so that he could not dictate to his stenographer; he always wrote out his letters and then handed them to her. This he kept carefully concealed from his superiors.

On beginning treatment he was told to sing; he had no ear whatever and simply spoke along on about one tone in practically normal speech although he believed he was singing. He was now told simply to sing his letters to the stenographer and that all would be well. He refused, saying that he did not wish to make a fool of himself by singing to his stenographer.

The result was "no throughfare." It could not be explained to him that he did not really sing when he thought he was doing so, for the en-

tire efficacy of the method lay in his belief that he was singing.

The situation can be helped by demonstrating to the stutterer that he always—even when not stumbling—speaks with an abnormal melody that seems natural to him, but that is really abnormal. He must grasp the fact that his own abnormal speech appears to him but abnormal to others. If he can do this, and has character enough to carry out instructions, he can speak perfectly whenever he wishes.

Other methods of correction quoted are: readjustment of the victim's environment; psycho-analysis; outdoor sports and gymnastics; administration of glandular substance from the suprarenal cortex, for timidity.

DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 15

Whitby literary society business meeting at 7:00 p. m. in Close hall. Co-ed inter-class swimming meet. Recital by Gertrude Gailey A4 of Iowa City and Florence Henry A3 of Hedrick at 7:30 in liberal arts assembly.

Wednesday, May 16

W. A. A. track meet, picnic and final meeting. University play, "Copperhead" at 7:45 in University theatre. Spanish club at 7:30 in liberal arts drawing room. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in liberal arts drawing room at 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, May 17

University club play "Copperhead" at 7:45 in University theatre. Recital at 7:30 p. m. in liberal arts assembly room by Edith Buck A3 of Oxford and Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. Dak. Classical club meeting at 7:30 in room 109, liberal arts building.

Power Production Concerns Bid For Iowa E. E. Seniors

The electrical engineering seniors have been devoting considerable time during the past month, deciding what they are to do after graduation. This year, positions seem to be seeking the men rather than the men seeking positions, Prof. Arthur H. Ford, head of the electrical engineering department, said. Concerns seeking men frequently write in to the department to get in touch with men for positions that are open.

The majority of those who have made definite arrangements for employment are going to work for companies engaged in the supplying of power service. The following list gives an idea of the distribution of this year's graduates.

Clarence N. Lauritzen A4 of Clinton and Charles W. Peterson S4 of Chicago, Ill., will be with the Public Service company of North Illinois at one of the plants near Chicago, Edgar R. Mead S4 of West Liberty and Richard R. Schump S4 of Iowa City, will be with the Central Station Institute in Chicago, which is the training school for several power companies. Merritt Bushby, of Fairbank, will have a position with the Mapsie Power company at Mt. Vernon. Theodore Pals will be with the United Light and Railway company at Davenport. Clinton H. Smoke of Iowa City will be with Stone and Webster at Ft. Madison. Herbert K. Shore of Ottumwa will be with the Western Electric company, the manufacturing branch of the Bell Telephone companies at Chicago. William D. Crozier of

North Liberty and Theodore A. Hunter, of Iowa City, will stay in the University for graduate study.

The other members of the class have not decided what they will do. Most of them have had definite offers of positions. This list includes about two-thirds of the members of the class.

Cool May Weather Continues—Mercury Hit 66 Yesterday

In comparison with other years, May has failed to live up to its reputation as being the advent of the true spring. Prof. J. F. Reilly, weather recorder, has noted the fact, and, not pretending to give a reason for the continued coolness, he says that it just happens. He does not make any prediction however, for a hot summer which some "scientists" say is on the way.

The highest temperature yesterday was 66 degrees above zero and the lowest was 50. This does not compare with a few days previous when the thermometer went down to around 30 degrees. The general outlook for the week is cloudy and rainy the first part, and clear during the latter part.

Unusual Opportunities for Professional Education in Architecture

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Reservations made in advance should be called for before 7 p. m. today, Tuesday. Persons who did not file applications for reservations may secure seats at the general sale. General sale opens tomorrow, May 16, 9 a. m. at The Iowa Supply Co.

BRITISH HOUSE IS ENTHRALLED BY MINER POET

Speech By "Jim" Welsh Gives Vivid Picture Of Life Of Miner.

London, May 14—That traditionally base assemblage, the British House of Commons, has been moved to the state of deep emotion. The worldly wise men who sit in its seats have been touched by a human appeal that is rarely experienced by that body of cynical politicians and law-makers.

And the man who moved them is a Scottish coal miner, James Welsh, the "miner's poet."

The House sat enthralled while "Jim Welsh" held it in a hush of admiration. He painted vividly a picture of the coal miner's hovel that is called home. The picture was all the more striking because of contrast. Previously, the "miner's poet" had called to the minds of the Commons members the scene of pageantry and royal splendor which had accompanied the King's formal opening of the Parliament.

"Jim" Welsh who gave the House of Commons its first heart tug of the present session, has gone down to the mines with a begrimed, hard man of Scotland's coal fields. Then he was, "inspired" as he puts it, to write, "The Underworld," a novel of pit life which has sold 100,000 copies. Later he wrote "The Crusade of Youth," a poem condemning war. He came to parliament on the labor ticket in the last general election.

The speech which enthralled the Commons was Welsh's maiden effort. Its effectiveness, perhaps, was all the more marked because it followed and address delivered by Lord Eustace Percy, a perfect embodiment of all that is comfortable and proper, The social struggle that is going on in England today could not have been more strikingly illustrated than by the contrasting speech of Lord Eustace, Percy and Jim Welsh. Lord Sustace had twitted the Labor crowd. The miners' poet answered the Noble Lord in a passage that flowed like a lyric.

"I stood watching, very interestedly," he said, "the opening of Parliament by Their Majesties, the King and Queen. It was a new sight, a wonderful sight to me. I never had seen nor expected to see, so much beauty, so much color, so much wealth in such a small space.

"One felt, as one looked upon it, that surely one had wandered into some Alladin's cave, with all this wealth of color and beauty ranged on either side of the House of Lords, as if some magic wand that had been waved to bring about a new world for one to look at; or again, it seemed as if one had peeped into the brain of Shakespeare as he sat composing his wonderful 'Midsummer Night's Dream.'

And then, explained the miner's poet, his mind went back to the first impression he had of life.

"I saw a miner's row—about four or five hundred houses, all of them single apartments. There were two holes in the wall for beds. It was a happy home, as happy as it could be made under the circumstances, but in one of the beds lay an injured parent, brought home from the mine, writhing and groaning in agony, and in the other bed lay a dead child.

"At night time, during the period of waiting between death and burial, the dead child had to be lifted out to allow the living ones to get in.

"It was not because they were thriftless or drunken people, but because economic circumstances were such that they created conditions of that kind, that made it absolutely impossible for human lives to be lived."

Could the Noble Lord wonder, Welsh asked, that men who had experienced these things get intolerant of present-day conditions and lose their temper in their desire for better things. But the Noble Lord, by that time, had left the Chamber and the quietness of the chamber and the question from the miner's poet went unanswered.

Famous Russian Cavalry Leader Goes To School

Moscow (by mail).—Brigade Commander Budenny, soviet Russia's most famous cavalry officer and hero of twenty brilliant victories, has been sent to school.

Once a plain sergeant in Czar Nicholas's army, Budenny under Soviet regime became the most prominent cavalry commander in Nikolai Lenin's red army.

Budenny is sore about this school business. He dislikes being enrolled in the Moscow war academy.

Grubbing through books on military science is terribly monotonous after Budenny's thrilling exploits in recent Soviet wars.

It was Budenny who started the armchair strategists and pushed his cavalry by a series of rapid marches southward into the rear of Baron Wrangle's pro-czarist army of White Guards down in the Crimean some time back.

Wrangle's army crumpled and hurried abroad reeking transports bound for Constantinople.

Whereupon the last serious czarist military effort to subdue the bolshevik government ended ignominiously.

While Russia was fighting Poland, "Budenny's Cavalry" got most of the glory.

The Moscow war academy is directed by a group of old generals of Czar Nicholas's army, assisted by a few "red" professors of the new regime.

The pupils are men who, for a time at least, have commanded a brigade.

Every pupil must learn German and one or two other languages.

Two outstanding students are the brothers Tymoshenko and Gorbatohov, both divisional commanders. They stand seven feet tall in their boots.

I say Budenny the other day. He told me the academy is very dull.

"I would rather see some action—maybe a little bloodshed—and ride a horse than sit in a chair," Budenny said.

AT OTHER CAMPUSES

Michigan Daily
University of Michigan—Michigan is to have the fourth largest telescope of its kind in the country, according to a statement made by Prof. William J. Hussey, director of the university observatory.

The telescope which comes from the American Steel Foundries Company, has been under construction for 12 years. At present practically all the parts are at the observatory with the exception of the lens, which is being made by McDowell Company of Pittsburgh. The lens will be 28 inches in diameter, and the curvature will be 27 inches thick.

The gift of the telescope was made with the provision that it be used in the southern hemisphere for 12 years before it is installed here. As soon as the lens is received and the proper adjustments made the parts will be sent to some advantageous position where they will be assembled and the telescope used.

Columbian Evening Missourian
May 13-14 was "Mother and Daughter Week" in Columbia. In this age of jazz (when many mothers are as wildly in search of entertainment as their daughters, it is refreshing to note that somebody has had the courage to try to analyze the situation of our people and to begin a constructive program to eliminate the evils confronting them.

"Mother and Daughter Week" is sponsored by the International-State Council Conference of Young People's superintendents and jointly promoted by the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education and the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. The movement is nation-wide, and an effort will be made to have every church in the country take part in it.

Ames, Iowa, State Student
Carrie Chapman Catt, graduate of Iowa State, has been selected by the National League of Women Voters as one of the twelve leading women in the United States.

The organization has been working for nearly a year to decide who shall be put on this list of twelve, who have contributed most toward the betterment of the world; Jane Adams,

philanthropy; Cecelia Beaux painting; Annie Jump Cannon, astronomy; Carrie Chapman Catt, politics; Anna Botsford Comstock, natural history; Minnie Maddern Fiske, stage; Louise Homer, music; Julia Lathrop, child welfare; Florence Rena Sabin, anatomy; M. Carey Thomas, education; Martha Van Rensselaer, home economics.

City School Pupils Will Dramatize Old Legend On Play Day

One of the interesting features to be presented on play day, to be observed by all Iowa City schools on Friday, May 18th, is Thorn Rosa. In this, the first grade boys and girls will dramatize the old legend of the same name, singing the lines and acting out the parts as they sing. The major characters, Thorn Rosa, the ugly witch, and the handsome prince, will appear in costume.

Another feature, "How do you do?" is a quaint and pretty folk dance revived from years ago. This will probably have a strong appeal for the parents of the little performers.

The dancing of the German May Dance and the winding of the May poles, bright with colored streamers and effective flowers, will conclude the festivities.

The entire program is in charge of the class in playground work immediately under the direction of Miss Miriam Taylor, instructor in the department of physical education for women in the University.

The complete numbers will be Kitty and Mousie by the pre-school, Mulberry bush by the Kindergarten and the junior primary, Thorn Rosa and shuttle relay by the first grade,

"Oats, peas, beans and barley" "Ride a coc khorse," and "Gardner and Scamp," second grade, "French vineyard," "fox and geese"—third grade, "Circus day" and "How do you do," by the girls of fourth grade, Harlequin wrestle, Indian wrestle and Club snatch by the boys of the fourth grade, "Pop goes the weasel," and zigzag ball by the girls of grade five, Obstacle relay by the boys of grade 5 German May dance and May pole by girls of grade six, Indian dance and Indian fight by the boys of grade six.

Professor Baldwin Speaks To Laymen's League At Davenport

"That good physical and mental development should go hand in hand," was the assertion of Prof. Bird T. Baldwin, director and research professor of the child welfare department, of this university, in addressing a large audience made up of members of the Laymen's League, at Davenport Friday evening.

"We make a more thorough study of children at Iowa City," said Professor Baldwin, "than any other university in the country." But we do not specialize in the dull and half-witted child. Rather we study normal and superior children, just as the Iowa farmer selects the best corn for seed."

Regarding the freaks and intellectual prodigies so often cited as examples of superior children, Professor Baldwin declared, "We hear frequently of children who graduate from high school or college when scarcely in their teens. These are not the children we want. It is better for children to proceed more slowly and to broaden out and develop a social sense as they go."

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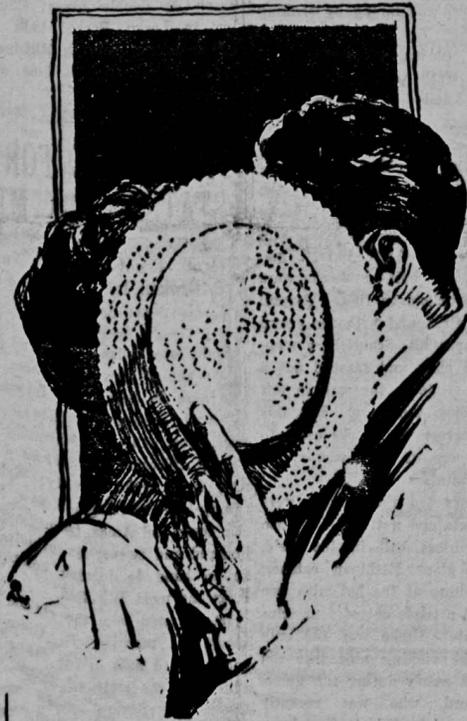
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MUCH FREAKISH LEGISLATION ON RAILROADS-RAY

Rail Head Claims That Misrepresentations About Roads Are Often Made

"No problem touches us so vitally as that of transportation," said Hal S. Ray in a talk yesterday afternoon in the liberal arts auditorium. Mr. Ray is assistant to president J. E. Gorman of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, and head of public relations department of that company.

In outlining the railroad situation Mr. Ray said that no problem was so constantly springing up, so misrepresented or possessed of so vital a bearing on our daily lives as that of transportation. The two great problems or factors in this country are transportation and agriculture and I place transportation first because agriculture would be crippled without means of transportation.

One of the misrepresentations concerning the railroads, which Mr. Ray called attention to was the allegation that the Interstate commerce commission guaranteed the railroads a return of six percent on their investment. "The regulations of the commission make allowance for a profit of five and three quarters percent but the guarantee nothing, and any statement contrary to this is just plain bunk," said Mr. Ray. "I use the word bunk, because all know what bunk is, and the word aptly expresses my meaning."

Last year there were 572 freak bills introduced in the various state legislatures. One of the prize freaks as stated by Mr. Ray was a bill to prevent trains from running backwards.

The prize winner was one making the regulation that two trains using a double track should stop on meeting, neither train to proceed until passed by the other.

"There are 265,000 miles of railroad in the U. S. representing forty percent of the mileage of the world. The property of the railroads

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

	R	H	E
National League Scores			
Pittsburg	4	8	0
New York	1	6	0
Chicago	3	12	1
Brooklyn	6	13	2
Cincinnati	7	11	5
Philadelphia	3	8	2
St. Louis	7	12	0
Boston	1	7	1
American League			
New York	15	21	0
Detroit	11	16	4
Twelve Innings			
Philadelphia	9	9	0
Chicago	0	6	5
Washington	3	8	2
Cleveland	6	10	1
Boston and St. Louis	rained		

represents a sum of about twenty billion dollars, and contrary to the statement that Wall Street owns the railroads, a large part of this amount is the investment of the common people. There are few banks that do not deal in some sort of railroad securities. The goal toward which to work in solving the transportation trouble is service combined with reasonable rates, and this is a question that we all should concern ourselves with," he concluded.

Mr. Ray also spoke before the noon day luncheon meeting of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

DAVENPORT GRADUATES WILL COME TO IOWA

More than 40 percent of the senior class at Davenport high school have already signified the intention of attending the University according to the Davenport Times. Continuing, the Times says, "The Iowa feeling has become prevalent in the high school with a marked increase during the last few years."

HARVARD TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER COLUMBIA

(By United News-Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Tennis teams defeated Columbia 5 to 4 in a dual intercollegiate contest here today.

HAWKEYES LOSE SLOW GAME TO MICHIGAN NINE

Duhm Is Knocked Out Of Box In Fourth And Is Relieved By Marshall

(By Hod Gordon) Maintaining a game but losing fight throughout nine hectic innings of exciting but loosely-played baseball, the Old Gold went down to honorable defeat at the hands of Coach Fisher's conference-leading Michigan nine before a record-breaking crowd on Iowa Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 4.

The Michigan sluggers, led by Catcher Blott and First-baseman Shackleford, jumped on "Ching" Duhm, who started the contest for Iowa, early in the game, forcing the Iowa twirler to retire in the fourth frame in favor of Marshall, after four runs had been garnered off his delivery. Marshall was able to keep the Michigan hits a little more scattered, but some timely bingles interspersed with some faulty fielding by his mates accounted for the remaining Michigan runs.

At several points in the game it looked as if the Old Gold nine would overcome the lead that they had donated to the enemy, but there was always something lacking to make the rally successful. With the score 5 to 0 against them the Hawks went into the fourth inning and put over two counters. Poepsel led off with a neat single. Scantlebury flied out, but Hicks drew a pass. Laude, next man up, hit a hot one that Papier muffed, scoring Poepsel and Hicks. Hurlbut sacrificed Laude to third, but Barton ended the inning by striking out.

Another golden opportunity was lost in the sixth, when, with Scantlebury and Laude on first and third sacks respectively and only one man out, Gibson struck out Hurlbut, and Scott, pinch-hitting for Barton popped to Shackleford. Again in the seventh it looked as if the Hawks might overtake the heavy-hitting Michigan crew. After Barrett had struck out, Marshall and Locke were given free tickets to first. Poepsel popped to first, and with the crowd begging for a hit, Scantlebury stepped to the plate and crashed out a screeching triple to the wall in left field, cleaning the bags. But this was the nearest the Hawks came to tying the score, as Hicks was out on his hit to third.

Scantlebury led the Iowa batters with a single and a triple. He also played errorless ball in the field. Blott, the giant Michigan catcher, led the visitors at the bat with two singles and a triple out of four trips to the plate. Kipke was the only man on the visiting nine who did not connect safely during the game. Shackleford, who was recently shifted from right field to first base, was perhaps the outstanding star of the contest. Outside of cutting off several possible hits by brilliant stops

MAROON NET MEN DEFEAT BUCKEYES

(By United News) Chicago, May 14—The University of Chicago tennis artists won four single matches and one double from Ohio State here Monday afternoon. The Buckeyes were no match for the Maroons who won with ease.

CHICAGO U GOLFERS CONQUER NORTHWESTERN

(By United News.) Chicago, May 14—Maroon Golfers trounced Northwestern 11 to 1 in an 18 hole dual match at Evanston, Monday, winning all events. Captain Hartman and Miller of Chicago tied for high honors with individual cards of 83.

in his territory, he crashed out a single and a double, reached first twice on errors, and scored four of the seven Michigan runs. Ash, the hefty colored fielder, did not live up to expectations, and was able to get but one safe blow.

Although the Hawkeyes put up a game scrap, they had to fight an uphill battle all the way, and had it not been for some untimely slips in the first few frames, the story would no doubt have been a different one. At any rate, there is no denying that it was a first-class bunch of ball players that took the victory back to Ann Arbor.

Box score:

IOWA	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Locke, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	1
Poepsel, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Scantlebury, ss	4	0	2	3	4	0
Hicks, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Laude, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Hurlbut, 2b	1	0	0	2	1	3
Barton, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett, c	4	0	0	4	2	1
Duhm, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Chaloupka, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Marshall, p	1	1	0	0	2	1
*Thompson	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals - - 35 4 8 27 13 7

*Batted for Marshall in the 9th.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Uteritz, ss	5	0	1	2	0	0
Kipke, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ash, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Shackleford, 1b	5	4	2	13	0	1
Van Boven, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Papier, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	1
Blott, c	4	1	3	4	0	0
Gibson, p	4	0	1	1	3	0

Totals - - 38 7 11 27 9 2

Summary: Stolen bases: Hicks; sacrifice hits: Van Boven, Hurlbut; three-base hits: Blott, Scantlebury; two base hits: Gibson, Shackleford; home runs: Van Boven; base on balls off Duhm none, off Marshall 1, off Gibson 4; double plays: Scantlebury to Locke. Passed ball: Blott. Left on bases: Iowa 9; Michigan 11. Umpire: McPartland. Time of the game: 2 hours.

166 ENTERED FOR STATE TRACK MEET

Several Records Due To Be Broken In Meet Here Next Saturday

Eight Iowa colleges will send teams to the annual state track meet to be held here on Saturday. In addition to Coach Bresnahan's fifty one entries, Coe will send thirteen men; Cornell, thirteen; Des Moines university, six; Drake, twenty; Grinnell, twenty-four; Morningside, two; Simpson, four; and Ames, twenty-six. One hundred and twenty-six athletes will be on hand to furnish competition when the meet is called.

Iowa should take the classic by a substantial margin but there are enough good men in the other institutions in the state to make things interesting. Several state records, among them the pole-vault, javelin throw, and the mile relay and half-mile relay are in danger of being broken. If favorable weather continues and the track is in good shape, the dash records may fall.

Preliminaries for the meet, will be run off at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Events in which the preliminaries are to be run are the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 120-yard high hurdles. No admission will be charged for the preliminary events.

SIG EPS AND PHI PSIS RUN OFF TIE TONIGHT

The tie between the Phi Kappa Psi and the Sigma Phi Epsilon relay teams which was hung up in an indoor race during the past winter will be run off this afternoon on Iowa field at 4:30.

Each team will be presented by six men, who will each run 110 yards.



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GERMANY WILL GIVE FRANCE A NEW OFFER

Cuno And His Cabinet Think England's Rebuke Unwarranted

(By United News)

Berlin, May 14.—Germany will follow the advice of Great Britain and make a new reparations offer to France.

Chancellor Cuno and his cabinet ministers, who conferred on Britain's answer to the thirty billion gold marks reparations offer, are inclined to be displeased with the tone of the note which is regarded in governmental circles as an unwarranted rebuke to Germany.

Despite this, the Berlin government apparently realizes the soundness of the advice of Britain and has ordered experts to start the draft of a new reparations offer. It is anticipated that it will be some weeks before the new proposal is drafted as the government is placed in the embarrassing position of having to increase her offer despite the fact that it has gone on record as declaring that thirty billion marks is the limit of Germany's capacity to pay.

Cuno it is understood, is keenly disappointed at the reception of the suggestion that an international commission of experts be appointed to examine into Germany's ability to pay.

The government was confident that this idea, which was first suggested in the New Haven speech of Secretary of State Hughes would be warmly received. The British note ignored that portion of the German communication altogether. It is generally believed that the British government did not refer to the international commission proposition because it is known that France is opposed to the idea and Britain has no desire to antagonize her ally.

Members of the government declare that the commission would easily provide the means for increasing the reparation that thirty billion gold marks is a wholly inadequate sum.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE PICNIC AT CITY PARK TOMORROW

Instead of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in the drawing room, there

will be a picnic for all members and friends at the city park Wednesday afternoon at 5:15. This is the final meeting of the association for the year. Already more than forty women have signed and the committee will be prepared to serve one hundred. The cost of the supper will be twenty five cents.

Following the picnic supper, a short program directed by Jane Coventry A4 of Des Moines and Anna Held G of Waterloo will be given. The entire meeting will be short enough so that all may attend the University play in the evening. In case of rain, the picnic supper will be served in the liberal arts drawing room. A group will meet in the club room at 5:00 and go to the park.

Discovery Of Comet Reported Last Week Announced As Error

The discovery of a new comet as announced in many papers late last week was later found to be false according to a telegram Professor Jeffers received from the Harvard observatory. Rev. Mr. Metcalf, a Unitarian minister of Winchester, Massachusetts, who has discovered several

new comets, reported the discovery of this one but later found he was mistaken. While astronomy is only a hobby for this minister, yet he has contributed more discoveries than many who are continually engaged in research.

A telegram received yesterday reported the discovery of a new star in the constellation of Cygnus in the lower northeastern part of the heavens by Prof. Anderson of the University of Denmark observatory. The star is of the fifth magnitude and will probably remain visible to the naked eye for several days. These temporary stars, visible at the most for only a year, are caused either by the collision of two bodies or an internal explosion of one.

The Iowa university observatory and astronomy department is one of the few that receives telegraphic reports from Harvard as soon as any new discovery is made. All discoveries are immediately reported to Harvard when made.

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FRANCIS J. STARZL

Tuesday, May 15

JUSTIFYING AMERICAN LOWBROWS

The customary charge of continental artists who tour this country is that the American public has no soul for art. The average American has a horror of anything "highbrow." How many Americans, except college professors, can honestly and intelligently enjoy philosophy, painting or the opera? Ninety per cent of all American men would rather see Jack Dempsey than hear Mischa Elman. Any ordinary college man would rather see a football game than hear a debate, and the college girl would rather go to a dance than spend the evening contemplating Ibsen.

But why should the American be expected to be any other than "low-brow?" The original ancestry of the American nation was of anything but an artistically creative group. The jails and almshouses of England were drained until 50,000 criminals of varied types were imported into America during the colonial period. One-half of all the white immigrants to America were unable to pay their own expenses. The early South was largely peopled by criminals and ne'er-do-wells, while Franklin said of the German immigrants of Pennsylvania that they were "generally the most stupid of their own nation." In the middle colonies, the settlers were chiefly commercial adventurers, bankrupt nobles, indentured servants, or mediocre bourgeoisie. In the bay colonies, the land was peopled by religious fanatics—a group of men who came here for religious freedom, but who, after they had settled were the most intolerant and narrow-minded of American colonists.

Immigration since the colonial period has not been of an especially superior type. The steady, plodding immigrant has given solidarity to the nation, but he has not contributed to the development of American intelligence or to the appreciation of art and literature. Since 1890, the rise of industrialism and the fanatical desire to people the United States has led the government to admit thousands of peasant-minded and ignorant persons to this country.

The laws or heredity are inexorable and the American has run true to type. Despite the vast educational system, he has remained unresponsive to art and literature. The best he can do is to pronounce it "lovely" or "swell." He dies, as he has lived—essentially a "lowbrow."

CONCENTRATION

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

Northcliffe gave an inquirer the one word "concentration" as his recipe for success. To be able to put your mind on what you are doing and keep it there, with chaos round about, is to establish your value as a workman capable of producing in adverse circumstances. Some artists and writers insist that their creative faculties will not operate except in peace and quiet. Set in a city, they insist on green hills, or the seashore, or the depths of the forest, as the proper region to achieve their imaginative masterpieces. The place to think beautiful thoughts and give exquisite form to their fancies is any place except the spot in which they happen to be. Men and women are even heard to mourn that they were born in the wrong century. They would have done better, they hold, in the Middle Ages. Their century was the twelfth, and not the twentieth. They rail against the hustle and inveh against the crowding, moiling turbulence of this age in which they were unfortunately

east to take a part. They cannot get used to living; they cannot settle down; they think that to keep steadily at work betrays a lack of temperament.

Great engineers and inventors have had to think things out to a conclusion by mental application, long continued, wherever they were. Legislators in a Western Commonwealth were infuriated at the faculty of the State university and wished to cut off its funds because, they said, the professors often merely sat in a chair and looked out of a window, saying nothing for some minutes. The legislators could not understand the value of silent processes of thought. They could appreciate the felling of a tree or the milling of flour; they could see the meaning of a tractor plow in motion or a ship under way. But they failed to realize that human brain-power precedes horse-power or hydro-electric power or any other manifestation of energy.

We know a few things about the brain, but most of what it is and does remains an unfathomed mystery. As long as it is a working tool it is entitled to remain in full command. Man has invented various ways of putting it out of business, but the premium in any calling goes to the one who makes it serve him and serve the purpose in hand. The forceful executant is he who can put his mind on one thing, to the exclusion of the irrelevant, the inconsequential, the extraneous. He can shut himself in with thought, even in the midst of a crowd. Even when he is alone, he is in the company of ideas, which find in his intellect their congenial abiding place. It is part of his decisive character to shut out, at a given moment, everything with which that moment has no concern. There are men who seemed to possess extraordinary powers of the mind chiefly because they have acquired a phenomenal capacity of concentration.

The Sounding Board

STREET SCENE

It was a terrible sight.
The corn-fed beauty ahead of me
Had no ankles.
Just calves and then feet.
You say she couldn't help it.
Perhaps not. . . .
But her petticoat dragged.
There certainly should be some way of
fixing that.

This week's prize for absent-mindedness goes to the bird who forgot all about getting a date for his fraternity party until the evening of the dance.

According to Eye Witness, who has been taking note of such matters, this year the Alpha Chi's are affecting straw derbies turned up all the way 'round, while the D. G.'s are going in for the inverted soup bowls.

SIDELIGHTS ON WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

(From the Iowan)

"The freshmen trounced the sophomores in co-ed baseball yesterday with a score of 14 to 5 in the most closely played game of the tournament. . . ."

"For the freshmen Gladys Brooker Al of Omaha, Neb., also showed herself to be a hefty batter, knocking a fly that gave two freshies home runs. . . ."

"The 50 yard dash was run by Blanche Bailey in 36 8-10 seconds, breaking the record of :07 2-10 seconds. . . ."

"Pauline Spencer broke . . . the running broad jump record of 12 feet 10 inches by 12 feet 9 1-2 inches. . . ."

"Maurine Ricke came within 11 feet of the collegiate record in the baseball throw."

Strictly speaking, we presume the caption was correct, but at first blush it gave us quite a shock:

"Daughter of Two Alumni Wins Prize in Boston."

Co-Eddie got a good laugh when he saw a book in the library, "Memoirs of Henry Villard, Journalist and Financier."

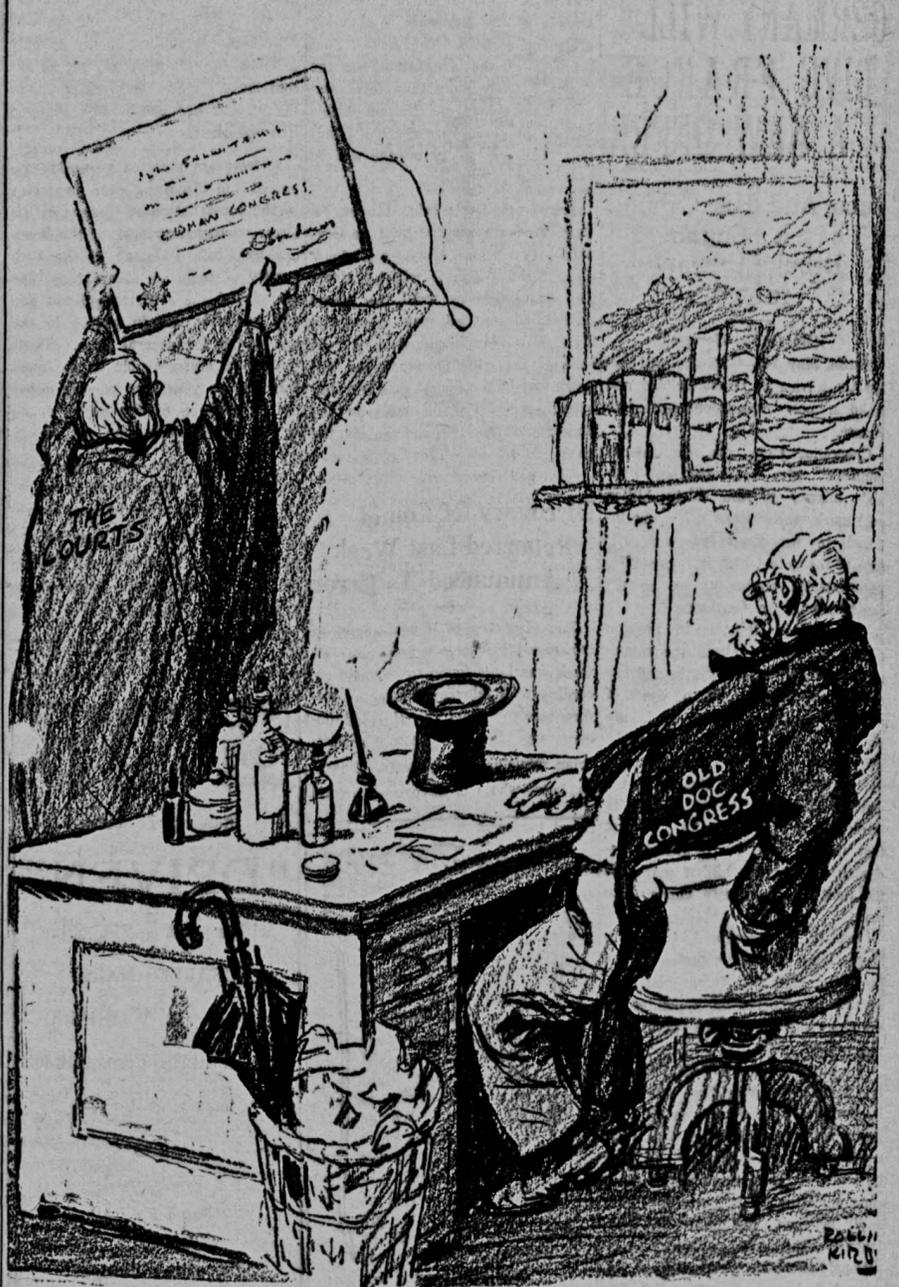
One or the other, perhaps, but not both.

Never tell us the English haven't a sense of humor (American for "humour"). In retaliation for the recent ruling of the United States supreme court regarding liquor inside the three-mile limit, the house of commons is considering a bill to provide that "any ship entering or leaving a British port shall carry a reasonable amount of alcoholic liquors for the supply of the passengers' demands."

You see what they're doing, of course. They are kidding us.

We refuse to believe the assertion of the cinema drama that "You Can't Fool Your Wife." It has been done.

SEVENTEEN.



TAKING DOWN HIS DIPLOMA.

The Stagecraft Shop

By DOROTHY McCLENAHAN

The Stagecraft Shop! Even the very name is interesting and when one looks in and sees models of little theatres, old Venetian street lamps, tiled fire-places, half-finished sets, with the odor of paint pervading all, it becomes even more fascinating and one can not help but wish to belong to the favored few who enjoy its privileges.

The shop itself is a part of the ever-widening plan of dramatic work at the University which aims "to make the drama, its appreciation and its practice—and its application through its practice—a common factor in the community's education" in the words of Granville Barker. This year is the first that it has been in operation and its great success has led to plans for a larger and more inclusive shop next year.

The need for a place in which the University theatre might have its sets and properties constructed by students has long been felt. Especially was it demonstrated last year when students made the set for the Ero-Irving play, "Beyond the Horizon."

In the fall of this year, the University gave the south half of the band building, the red brick structure back of Old Capitol, to be used as a shop. It was taken over by the dramatic department and converted into the present stagecraft shop. Here the scenery for public productions of the University theatre is painted and the lighting effects are worked out to the last detail.

The course in stagecraft was offered this year for the first time. It aims to give advanced training for play directors in the technical problems of production, bringing out the mechanical side of the play and dealing with such things as stage design, lighting, equipment, properties, theatre construction, the art of color, theatrical costume designing, etc. Twenty-six students are enrolled in the course, which consists of three hours of work in the shop each week, where the students make practical application of what they have learned in the class period. Prof. E. C. Mable, of the speech department lectures for the course and is assisted by Gregory Foley A4 of

Rock Rapids, who has charge of the shop work.

Each student in the course is required to make a director's notebook for an entire production. This is the compiling of a play from all the art sides, music, dancing, lighting, scenic design, costuming, and mechanical devices.

Sets for each of the University plays this year have been designed by some member of the stagecraft course and executed in the shop. Three different types of stage settings have been worked out in this way.

The setting used for "The Merchant of Venice" was an example of draped stage technique. Heavy gray velvet curtains and silver cloth drapes were used with two towers for all the scenes of the play. The street scenes were produced with gray velvet curtains as a background and the use of the towers. Interiors were set with various arrangements of the drapes and changing light effects. This play was probably the most artistic production of the year from the point of view of beauty of the stage setting.

Combination of drapes and flats were used in two of the plays, "Dear Brutus" and "The Bath Road." The main forest scene in "Dear Brutus" was played on a stage draped in gray with a weird green light thrown on the shrubbery. In "The Bath Road" it, and flats were used only to show brown and gold flats with a draped doorway produced the drawing room in the first act. The inn scene also made use of long drapes and a full-length window.

Straight interiors were made in the shop for "The Famous Mrs. Fair," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Faith Healer" and "The Copperhead." Each of these had an entirely different setting due to the work of the stagecraft shop. This had not always been possible in University plays before due to the cost of buying new scenery. Properties for the plays, such as old-fashioned lamps, tavern benches, marble seats, etc., were also produced in the shop.

"The shop has resulted in greater originality of scenic design and in-

nitely better lighting," said Mr. Mable in discussing the work. "It has given us a place to work out the technical problems of production. Such work is comparatively new in universities, especially in the West and we are offering a real opportunity to students in giving them a place in which to secure practical experience. Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh has perhaps the best equipped shop of this kind."

Designing and construction of two portable switchboards which were used in all plays and which are carried on tour was done by the stagecraft class. Color lighting and the producing of such effects as sunrise are also studied in the shop and used in public productions. Students of this course were given the opportunity to go back stage after the performance of "The Book of Job" and examine the lighting system which is one of the most complicated used by road companies.

A Tom Thumb theatre consisting of a proscenium arch and curtains was also made in the workshop during the past year. It can be used in children's plays or for classroom productions. Frequent use has been made of it for children's plays at the city library and for literary society work. Miss Helen Langworthy, of the speech department, has had charge of the children's work.

The work in theatrical costume designing has not been developed this year as it will be in the future. There has not been the needed equipment previously but it is hoped to emphasize this phase of the course next year. It is the intention to build up a wardrobe of historical costumes from which university plays may be costumed. This is one of the most important phases of the director's work, and it is hoped to give considerable time to it.

"We are trying to build a stagecraft shop which will do outstanding work and to do a type of thing which has not been accomplished in many universities," Mr. Mable said of his plans for the course next year. "The course in dramatics at Iowa attempts to give a better opportunity for training of teachers than other institutions. We are building a well-

rounded course of training that will cover all phases of the field." With such success as the stagecraft shop has had during the past year, and the plans that are being made for its future, it seems sure that even more splendid work may be expected from it, and that this phase of the dramatic work at Iowa is permanently established.

CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

To the Editor:

In the belief that the time has come to speak out may I submit for your consideration the following incident and my reaction to it?

It was a girl with two men—I'll not say gentlemen. A music recital was evidently a new experience to them for, in their shallowness, they did not penetrate deep enough into the situation to comprehend the essential difference between the sort of performance they had come to witness and an ordinary moving picture. Perhaps the nature of the entertainment did not matter much, for there is a certain species of humanity which contrives to make itself obnoxious in any place.

These were of that sort. They utterly lacked a sense of appropriateness. Completely disregarding the desires of their neighbors, these three misfits—to use no harsher word—carried on a running fire of conversation throughout the greater part of an unusually artistic musical program. A small thing, you say. Yes, indeed, it was very small; it was mean. No doubt they lost nothing themselves. There are persons upon whom good music is wasted. The difficulty is that they prevented their neighbors from giving that complete attention which is necessary for the fullest enjoyment of music. They neither got nor lost anything but they did a deal of harm. And, incidentally, they demonstrated what nuisances unthinking, brainless bores can be.

The simple fact is that some students give every indication of caring not a jot or a tittle for their fellows. Why in heavens' name do they come to recitals if they do not

intend to listen? If they wish to talk let them hire a hall.

Everybody knows who they are. They are the benighted individuals who get up and leave before the lectures are over. They are those interesting people who talk during the rendition of musical numbers. They make us all miserable with their chatter and commotion. They're mean in every sense of the word.

It is not simply a matter of bad taste. It is a question of how much the student body will stand. Because the members of this tribe—for it is not only the three students here specifically referred to but a whole group which the student body in general thoroughly detests—because the members of this tribe, I say, are not amenable to reason there is only one way to get beneath their thick skins. That is to arouse against them the student opinion which already exists. These people are unsocially minded egotists, who not only refuse to enjoy the lectures and other entertainments they attend but take the most efficient means to prevent the enjoyment of others. They richly deserve to be denounced.

As you are by now no doubt fully convinced, I am

A CRAB.

To the Editor:

"The co-eds must go!" Listen! That was a "real man" speaking—the man who says that "the virile outstanding professionally trained doctor or lawyer" cannot be produced along side of the co-ed. I merely want to draw the attention of the co-eds to the fact that this man is in no sense a woman-hater.

No, indeed! The co-ed must go—he doesn't care where; but when he has become thoroughly cemented to his pedestal you may be very sure he will hunt her up. He will marry just as soon as he becomes one of those virile things he talks about; and he doesn't want any clinging vine sort. What he wants is a woman who can cook and scrub and take care of a nursery, one who can listen flatteringly to a detailed account of the latest defeat of his adversary, one who can hold up her standing in the community, and who can just as easily as not on a minute's notice serve as office girl, book-

keeper or stenographer, and one who will never, never remind him that it is their wedding anniversary.

Is it anything but ridiculous for this Mr. Self-Conscious Male, Ph. D., to attribute his own weakness to a sort of magnificent aggressiveness, and then, because girls happen to be his undoing, to stand four square to the world and say that they have got to get out of the way. The same aggressiveness he possesses brought many women to this university, and it's a good guess that those who have the same possibility of mental development as himself aren't particularly hampered by the co-educational phase of their university training. He wouldn't want one of that kind, though. No, she would insist on being a partner in the business of matrimony.

There may be objections to co-education, but this sort of howl doesn't do anything but stir up animosity. E. G.

Two Pianists And Violinist Appear Tonight In Recital

The school of music will present Gertrude Gailey, pianist, and Florence Henry, pianist, assisted by Helen Roberts, violinist, in recital this evening at 7:30 in the liberal arts assembly room. Miss Gailey is an Iowa City girl who this year received her bachelor of music degree. Miss Henry will be heard in her junior recital. Miss Roberts is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and of the university orchestra. She will be accompanied by Richard Russell. The program to be presented is as follows:
Fantasia in D minor; Mozart—Miss Gailey.
First movement from Concerto, F sharp minor; Miller—Miss Henry.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable room for summer for faculty man or graduate student. Black 2704. 188

FOR RENT—Large house, good location, suitable for a sorority or fraternity. Possession June first or September first. J. R. Baschnagel, Realtor. 187

WANTED

SHOE SALESMAN WANTED with some experience to sell footwear during the sale on the stock of Lorenz Bros. Boot Shop. Call Black 1375 today (Tuesday). 187

WANTED—Men for sales work. Iowa territory. Wholesale only. Phone 2003 for interview. 188

Clerks, railway mail, 18 upward; exam, Iowa City, May 26. \$133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write R. Terry, former civil service examiner, 1260 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 188

USHERS WANTED for Iowa Collegiate Track meet, Iowa Field May 19. Year books do not admit to this event. All seats \$1.00. Ushers will receive admission free. Apply to K. E. Griffen, Room 203, Men's Gym, until limit is reached. 186

WANTED—Men for sales work. Iowa territory. Wholesale only. Apply in person. 187

WANTED—Dishwasher at Quality Coffee Room, male or female. Apply in person. 187

I BUY CLOTHES AND SHOES. Shoe repairing done. 24 E. College St. By Interurban depot. 200

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Delta Tau Delta bar pin Thursday afternoon. Pi Beta Phi House. 189

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses in leather case. Finder please call Gertrude Shanklin, 2453. 189

LOST—Small silver mesh bag. Call 1147. 187

LOST—A grey pleated skirt and pair of grey silk hose. Finder please call Red 652. 189

LOST—Raincoat at library. Call Pink 704. 187.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Standard Remington typewriter, priced low. W. G. Vandenburg, 40 Quad. 187

Sonata, op. 14, no. 2; Allegro; Andante; Allegro assai; Beethoven—Miss Gailey.

Indian Lament! Dvorak-Kreisler; Romance; Svendsen—Miss Roberts. Bird Song; Palmgren; The Swan; Palmgren; Danse Negre; Scott—Miss Henry.

Nocturne, op. 9, 2; Chopin; Nocturne, op. 15, no. 2; Chopin; Rigaudon; MacDowell—Miss Gailey.

Claims No Bugle Called Charge Of Famous Brigade

London, May 14 (by mail).—One of history's little mysteries, "Who blew the trumpet signal for the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava?" appears to have been brought no nearer to a solution by the publication of some of the reminiscences of W. H. Pennington, a survivor of the charge, who died here last Tuesday at the age of 90.

The Irish newspapers on February 27 announced the death at Drogheda of Thomas Finley, "who blew the charge on the trumpet for the Light Brigade at Balaclava." Only last week the Dublin press printed a notice of the passing of an old resident, "John McNeill, an instrument maker, who claimed that he made the trumpet on which Major Joy sounded the charge for the Light Brigade at Balaclava."

Pennington often thrilled audiences at Balaclava day celebrations by

Movie Calendar

ENGLERT

Walter Hiers in "60 Cents An Hour"

STRAND

Big All-Star Cast in "Souls For Sale"

PASTIME

Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law"

GARDEN

The year's sensation "Westbound Limited"

sounding the "charge" call on a trumpet. He did not contend that he had done so that memorable day in the Crimea; on the contrary, says the Daily Chronicle, he asserted that when "The Six Hundred" went into the Valley of Death they moved at a verbal command, without the sound of a bugle.

"In spite of the accepted theories,"

Pennington used to say, "I maintain that no trumpet note was heard on that day."

After leaving the army Pennington attained distinction as an actor. He played at the Old Haymarket as far back as 1868 and was the favorite tragedian of Gladstone. Pennington retired many years ago and had been living in obscurity,

QUALITY

and

SERVICE

Spring Weather

often makes people very choicy in their selection of things to eat. If your appetite is jaded and you can't think quite what it is that you want—try the home cooking of either the

Quality Cafe

or Quality Coffee Room

We have what you want served in an appetizing way that will surely appeal to you.

TEACHERS

We have calls to fill COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL and SPECIAL POSITIONS. At this time need especially degree teachers for high schools. Free enrollment.

FISK TEACHERS AGENCY

J. A. DEVLIN, Mgr
1020 McGee Street Kansas City, Mo.

EGYPT INSPIRES

The New Dresses for Summer



Frocks of Printed Silks still hold Fashion Sway and deserving so for each new shipment of Frocks brings new developments in prints. They are less obvious and daring in design and therefore more intriguing. Equally attractive to the woman who is choosing a Frock suitable to the wide range of informal affairs should prove these of plain silks and crepes effectively trimmed with pleated panels, tiers, and rippling flounces.



To Close Out HATS

The Remaining Stock of \$5.00 Portis Felt Hats will be sold at \$4.00 in order to close out the entire lot to make room for new straw hats.

\$5.00
Felt Hats At
\$4.00

The Maruth CLOTHING CO.
130 SO DUBUQUE - IOWA CITY, IOWA

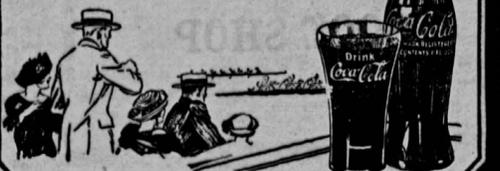
Enjoy thirst-

There's zest like winning a race when you—

5¢

Drink

Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing



The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TORNADO HITS TEXAS; DEATH TOLL OF 23

Fourteen Bodies Have Been Recovered; 100 Persons Injured

(By United News)

Sweet Water, Texas, May 14.—Sweeping a mile wide path for fifteen miles a tornado ripped through Mitchel and Howard counties in the Texas pan-handle early Monday morning leaving a death toll believed to exceed twenty. Nearly a hundred persons were injured.

Fourteen bodies had been discovered late Monday. Eleven were taken to Colorado, Texas, thirty miles west of here and three were received at Loraine, a small town ten miles this side of the Colorado line.

The cyclone twisted trees from the ground, tore down buildings and left destruction and death in its wake. Residents in the stricken territory were quietly sleeping in the early hours of the morning when the tornado swept down. As soon as the disaster became known in the surrounding territory ambulances and physicians from all nearby towns were rushed to the storm swept country. Crews of workers volunteered help in searching for the dead and injured.

All means of communications were cut off by the storm and detailed reports of the list of fatalities were unavailable. Practically all word received was by messages coming from the devastated area. According to estimates received here the death toll will run higher than 20. H. Cooper, secretary of the Colorado, Texas, chamber of commerce, after a preliminary survey, estimated the dead list would reach 23.

It was reported Monday afternoon that fire had broken out at Colorado and all available fire apparatus from here was rushed to that city.

FINAL UNIVERSITY PLAY THIS WEEK

Strong Cast Selected For Last Play Of The Year, "The Copperhead"

An especially strong cast has been chosen for "The Copperhead" which the University players will present Wednesday and Thursday in the natural science auditorium. The play is the dramatic version of Frederick Landis' story "The Glory of His Country," by Augustus Thomas.

The first epoch takes place during the period of the Civil War, and the second epoch, forty years later. Special music will be furnished by the University orchestra under the direction of Professor Kendrie of the school of music.

The cast of characters for the first epoch is Walter Dehner A4 of Iowa City as Joey Shanks; Mildred Walker A3 of Corydon as Grandma Perley; Maurine Shaw Au of Des Moines as Ma (Mrs. Shanks); Albert Ward A4 of Clinton as Captain Hardy; Gregory Foley A4 of Rock Rapids as Milt Shanks; Dorothy McClenahan A3 of Des Moines as Mrs. Bates; Marjorie Meardon A4 of Iowa City as Sue Perley; Arthur Shepherd A2 of Ottumwa as Lem Tollard; Isaac Solzman S2 of Council Bluffs as Newt Gillespie; Forrest Roberts G of Lamoni as Andrews, the minister; and Roger Leech A4 of Tipton as Sam Carter.

In the second epoch the characters are: Gregory Foley A4 of Rock Rapids as Milton Shanks; Persis Carney A3 of Greene as Madeline King, his granddaughter; Gordon Johnston A2 of Des Moines as Philip Manning; Vivian Gray A2 of Onawa as Mrs. Manning; Albert Ward A4 of Clinton as Colonel Hardy; Isaac Solzman S2 of Council Bluffs as Newt Gillespie, and Arthur Shepherd A2 of Ottumwa as Lem Tollard.

The executive staff for the production is: stage manager, Gregory Foley; master of lighting, Walter Dehner; head usher, George Hurley L1 of Rolfe.

The scene of the first epoch is the farm home of Milton Shanks in southern Illinois, and of the second epoch, the living room of that same home forty years later.

Strange Courts And Cold Weather Prove Hoodoo of Iowa Men

The Minnesota tennis team held the Iowa net men to a tie in their second conference meet of the year at Minneapolis Saturday. Swenson was the only one of the four Hawkeye men who won his single match but Iowa won both doubles matches.

Cold weather and gravel courts kept the Iowa men from playing their usual game. The Hawkeyes could not keep up a winning pace on were slow in getting started or the strange courts.

Swenson played number one for Iowa, winning from Pidgeon 6-1, 8-6. Bross beat Janse who played number two, 7-5, 0-6, 7-5.

Kuhlman defeated Dorsey, number three 6-4, 6-3. Beck won from McLaughlin, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles Swenson and Janse won from Pidgeon and Bross 7-5, 4-6, and 9-7. Dorsey and McLaughlin beat Kuhlman and Beck 6-1 and 6-3.

The next conference meet will be held here with Chicago Saturday at 10 a. m.

PLAN FOR ERECTION OF OBSERVATORY

Work In Astronomy Is Badly Handicapped, With Its Present Facilities

Plans for a new observatory, the equal of any in the state to be completed by next fall are progressing rapidly according to Hamilton M. Jeffers, professor of astronomy. While a definite site has not yet been selected, the building will be located on the west campus. The cost as estimated will be near \$10,000.

A new observatory on a high elevation with an unobstructed view of the sky has long been needed as the present building is not only very old but has a tall building on one side and overhanging trees on the other so that it is almost impossible to bring the telescope to bear on any part of the heavens except that directly overhead, Professor Jeffers said. Tonight the class in astronomy will see the rings around Saturn for the first time. Although Saturn has been visible in this locality for several weeks, trees obstructed the view from the observatory.

Thirty six students are taking astronomy this year but a larger enrollment is expected next year with the better facilities for observation. An advance course in astronomy known as celestial mechanics is being given this year for the first time.

GOPHERS LOSE 10-9

The Minnesota baseball team lost yesterday to Wisconsin, 10 to 9.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a short special meeting of Octave Thanet at 5 p. m. in Close hall.

Inez. Straight, pres.

Athena Literary society will meet at the home of Frances Hungerford, 14 N. Johnson, Tuesday, May 15. Important work on Panathenaea will be done. Members meet at Methodist church corner at 7:15.

Pauline Spencer, president.

Whitby Literary society will have an important business meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Close Hall to elect officers for next fall. All members are requested to be present.

K. B. Heilman, president.

Hesperia literary society will meet Tuesday, May 15, in Close Hall at 7:15. There will be election of officers followed by a program. All members are urged to attend.

Opal Stevenson, president.

Athena Literary society will hold a business meeting and program at the home of Frances Hungerford, 14 south Johnson. Please be prompt.

Pauline Spencer.

Regular meeting of Theta Sigma Phi this noon at luncheon at the Burkley. Attendance required.

Margaret Wilson, pres.

All women intending to be initiated into W. A. A. at the spring picnic will please see me tonight at the women's gymnasium at 7 p. m.

Frances Johnson.

LORENZ BROS.

BOOT SHOP

IOWA CITY, IOWA

DYNAMITE

versus Shoe Prices in Iowa City

If you have not received a Sale Bill giving details of the biggest Sale and Distribution of Good Footwear ever before attempted in Iowa City, telephone to LORENZ BROS. BOOT SHOP or drop them a post-card—RIGHT NOW—before it slips your mind. This is mighty important to YOU. Don't overlook it!

Opening tomorrow Wednesday morning of the present week at the hour of 9 in the forenoon, and to continue not to exceed 10 business days.

the ENTIRE STOCK of LORENZ BROS. BOOT SHOP will be offered in a gigantic Sale—NOTHING RESERVED—NOT ONE PAIR HELD BACK OR OUT. A sale brought about by the fact that following this event, this Store will be entirely REMODELLED. A new front will be installed, and extensive inside improvements made, and to do this work the present stock must be got rid of to be out of the way—out of the dust and dirt, and room made for the incoming new stocks. THAT'S THE KERNEL OF THE STORY IN A NUT SHELL.

Store to close all day Tuesday to mark down every pair of shoes in this big stock.

and make ready for the opening of this great Distribution of Footwear for Men, Women and Children which opens promptly as the clock strikes 9 on WEDNESDAY Morning. Entire stock divided into lots starting at your choice at ONE DOLLAR. As it is hard to secure sales-people enough to properly wait upon all that are bound to attend, as far as possible the sale will be conducted in "Cafeteria" or "help yourself style." Pick out as many pairs as you can use, and PAY THE CASHIER. Please bring your Baskets to carry home small purchases and save wrapping.

Get Your Number at the Door!

To avoid confusion what is known as the "number" System will be used to properly wait on as many as possible. You will then be given attention in turn. On account of the magnitude of this undertaking—the distribution to the Public of thousands of Dollars worth of Footwear, we take pleasure in making the announcement that we have secured the services of Clarence E. White, Iowa's foremost Shoe Sale Director and Bargain Giver who will Direct this event for us.

Hold your places at the door Wednesday at 9 a m

All Right! Let's Go!
Join the Crowd!

LORENZ BROS.
BOOT SHOP