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WILL ADDRESS ANOTHER MEETING ON MISAPPROPRIATION OF CIVIL LIBERTY UNION 

BANKS OF DALLAS, FORT WORTH, AND AUSTIN, T X., 

WILL BE PRESIDED OVER BY PROFESSOR J. E. MOORE, 

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. 

There will be a general meeting of the Union this evening at the Hotel Sanger. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock. The following officers were re-elected: 

President - Prof. J. E. Moore, University of Texas. 

Vice-President - Prof. C. W. Brown, University of Texas. 

Secretary - Prof. W. H. Johnson, University of Texas. 

Treasurer - Prof. W. H. Wheeler, University of Texas. 

A message from the Student Council of the University of Texas, dated November 21, 1879, was read by Prof. J. E. Moore, and was as follows: 

"The Student Council of the University of Texas, having had the privilege of attending the session of the General Assembly of the State of Texas, this day, at Austin, this month, do hereby request the Faculty of the University of Texas to meet and organize the next academic year." 

The meeting then adjourned.

THOMAS ROBERTS 

Boston, Mass., June 25. 

PROFESSOR J. E. ROBERTS, 

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 

TO WHOM THIS NOTE WILL GO: 

I am the principal of the preparatory department of the University of Texas, and I wish to have you give me the names of the best candidates for the following positions: 

1. Professor of Mathematics. 
2. Professor of Chemistry. 
3. Professor of Physics. 
4. Professor of Botany. 
5. Professor of Zoology. 
6. Professor of Geology. 
7. Professor of Astronomy. 
8. Professor of Physics and Chemistry. 

I shall be glad to receive your recommendations and shall be satisfied with any candidates you may recommend.
Athenians To Honor Ancient Goddess In Annual Panathenaea

The popular Athens will be honored as in the ancient Greek days when Athens’ Athenian deity celebrated the Panathenaea on Wednesday, May 31. There will be Games, music, dance, and processional entries in honor of the city.

**Newman Club**

Newman club will hold its spring banquet in St. Patrick’s gym, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur V. O’Brien and Miss Katherine Wilcox will be the speakers.

**Triangle Dance**

The Triangle fraternity will enter a group at a party tonight at the Connecticut. The speaker will be Mr. and Mrs. George Keef and Lewis and Mrs. Albert Hunt.

**Variety Dance at Varsity**

Dancing at Varsity will be sponsored tonight by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Long. Today, the night’s entertainment will be Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cate.

**Phi Gamma Delta Dance**

Phi Gamma Delta will give a dinner dance tonight at the Connecticut. The speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Greenwood.

**Kappa Beta Psi Dance**

There will be a party given at the park tonight by Kappa Beta Psi. Coach and Mrs. Sara Borey and Mr. Fry will be the speakers.

**Social Committee Passes Resolution On Housing Zones**

The resolution recommended by the board of education which confines all attempts to fractionize in two areas was yesterday passed by the social committee of the University. According to this regulation, the houses are divided in two sections: one west of the Iowa river and the other east of the river. The whole city is divided into four zones, and the University is divided into two zones, one on the north and the other on the south.

**Movie Calendar**

**ENGLISH**

Thomas Beagton in *The New Da-Wail*

**STRAND**

Charles Girl in "Pingers"

**PASTIME**

Frank Kwan in "Start of Romance"

**GARDEN**

Dusky’s Band in Vindyaki and M. C. Winy’s "Fighting Bird"
**COACHING SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 11**

Howard Jones And Associates Offer Their Subjects

The Iowa coaching school, which will be held in connection with the regular summer session of the University will begin on June 11 and continue until July 25. Coach Howard Jones and his assistants, Coach George Sauer, assistant director; Tom Barry, drill director; and Gordon Locke, will prepare the coaching staff of the school.

Courses will be given in the following subjects: football, track and field, country, basketball, baseball, and athletic conditioning.

The purpose of the school as stated in the University bulletin is: to make the coach realize a part in coaching, to bring out the best in him.

The course in football taught by Jones, Barry, and Locke covers the theoretical and practical sides of the game. Practical demonstrations of touchdowns, extra points, kicking, punting, passing, and fumbling will be given. On the theoretical side, generalship and blocking will be emphasized.

The course in basketball, under Coach Barry will be in such short pass methods, out of bounds play, full dribbling, method of guarding defenders at point, and study of rules and general teaching methods.

Coach Sauer, assisted by Gordon Locke, will also be in charge of the instruction in basketball. This course will include basic running, pass turning, fighting, passing, juggling, fore and out of bounds, and team coaching.

Dr. Finley, medical supervisor of athletics, will give courses in athletic conditioning which will include the rules of hygiene that an athlete should follow, treatment of athletic injuries, prevention of over-working of systems, the advancement of teams, ponies, and ponies with muir and handling of teams on a trip.

Each of these courses will be for one hour's credit and will take up from five to seven weeks of work and may be taken in conjunction with other courses.

A course in coaching of gymnastic teams will also be given under the supervision of Dr. Finley, physical director.

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**Edison Advocates The Use Of Films**

Thomas A. Edison believes that the motion picture is a most potent factor in the development of the industry within the most powerful influence of the medium of cinema, and he says, with equal adversity, that when the properly manufactured film of this country will become a nation the people will make the white man's burden.

"I think that within twenty years all the children will go to school. They want to learn anything that will make the picture good," said the inventor.

Mr. Edison, according to these views, as a witness for the government in the Peacock, Physter-Lindsay suit to decide whether the film corporation in it is to be awarded a trust, has handed himself slightly eligible to read the comprehensive questions prepared for his, because of his dealing. He walked as he glanced over his questions and answers handed before answering, but spoke with harmony and assurance. If he will direct his energies his course be more satisfactory to the government.

A recent picture of that type are being purely neglected but in other pictures, he said, they are much more popular than those dealing with dramatic narratives. Mr. Edison was asked to explain how he had handled the Studio around.

"I get it in my head that it would be the fear that children by looking at motion pictures, I had a vivid recollection of putting it away among the schools of the United States, these complex things, so that children, so to say were worked up," said "You Darin

"There was light. We are very fond of special, especially young people. They will never forget this they say."

Based on His Theory

He told of how he had taught one or two things which were passed on to others. He tried to show, "I made a motion picture and took in my university chemistry and physics. After they were put before the board and I had their ministers write down what they thought the results. We had reserved a great deal. I then made other films and they were not quite as good. Finaly I got as high as 30 to 40 percent understanding of the lye in the film.

The school then disclosed a secret that had taken place several years ago and was attempted in showing motion pictures of educational value. He told how numbers of the Board of Education went over to his plant to see the results, most went back to New York and did nothing.

"I gave in lectures before book publishers and I knew that we lost our market was ours, I gave up," declared Mr. Edison.

Mr. Edison said he believed 32 percent of knowledge is received through the eye and 65 percent through the ear.

"You can't get much through the written work, a lecture, I mean," replied the owner.

Film Made Inventor Rich

He then recalled in instant that not long in his history and described how motion pictures would be an easy means in business.

A poor inventor who had patented a bowing apparatus came to him and asked for his machine, and Edison made the first invention. He learned years with his invention, but soon in its place, Mr. Edison, these motion pictures, in which he is able to be done.

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DUAL TENNIS MEET

Chicago

vs.

Iowa

Tennis Courts, Men's Gymnasium

Saturday, May 19, 10:00 A.M.

Admission, 25 Cents

Year Books Not Good For This Event

UP IN AND OUT DOWN

When the university student gets out of college, he enters the big business of life where breathing and training count. If he has knowledge down pat, he gets up in the world.

By becoming a customer of the First National Bank at the University he learns the value of a wise conservation of his own knowledge which will be valuable for the rest of his life. Make the most of this opportunity.

The First National Bank

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PRELIMINARIES OF STATE MEET ARE RUN TODAY

Meet Proper To Begin

At 2 P.M., Saturday

Eight Teams Entered

As at 1:30 p.m. today, drawings for the prelims in the preliminaries of the Pilot Annual Track and Field meet of the Iowa Collegiate Association, will be made at the Royal Hotel. The prelims are to be run off at 4:45 this afternoon.

The eight teams from which entrants are expected to arrive in Iowa City today include:

Davenport--Iowa College--medical students; University of Iowa--medical students; University of Iowa--University student; University of Iowa--medical student; Iowa City's --Iowa College--medical students; Davenport--Iowa College--medical students; University of Iowa--medical students; University of Iowa--medical student.

VARSIY DEFEATS FRESHMEN AGAIN

Two Hrs In Third Win For

Regis, 1 to 0; With

Volley On Mason

Coach Sue Barry's varsity was never menaced again in the next top game after Iowa field yesterday when the varsity winning the game by a score of 10-8.

Iowa's first tally of the game was made in the first inning by a single to left, scoring Poepsel right field. Scantlebury laid down a bunt and Poepsel, Laude, and Poepsel, lined singles. Higbee's hit brought home the initial score. Captain Barry still is hunting for the right fielder. Scantlebury took first, wasting the single. Hicks was back at center and Poepsel, Laude, and Poepsel, lined singles. Higbee's hit brought home the initial score....

FRESHMAN WINS WOMEN'S MEET

Genevieve Harter Takes Two

Firsts, Three To Far Record

Genevive Harter At of Kedzie was the women's track star yesterday when she took the 220 yard dash in 24.8, the 315 yard hurdles in 51.8, and the 440 yard dash in 57.9.

Iowa Field

Preliminaries, 4:00 P. M., Friday, May 18

Admission Free

FINALS, 2:00 P. M., SATURDAY, MAY 19

164 Athletes from the following Institutions

Will Compete

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Iowa State College

Drake University

Des Moines University

Oo College

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The Academy

Iowa Collegiate Track and Field Meet

When your parents want to go out...

They too, bought their picnic supplies at our store. Think of the hundreds of wonderful picnic lunches that have been inspected by the displays on our shelves and counters. Because you go on your picnic stop at our store. It will pay you.

Pohler's Cash Grocery

Corner of Iowa Ave. and Dubuque

TO CLOSE OUT

Our Entire Stock of

Sport Model Suits

An extra fine assortment of sport models in all shapes and colors. Some Norfolk styles. Mostly all of them have TWO-PANTS and formally sold for $40.00.

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Law Students Hold Farewell Assembly

For Randall; Seniors Make Him Life
Long Honorary Member Of '23 Class

By Hazel Sallal, '20

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The first and only Base Ball
comedy-drama. of

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Original Darkbar Shrimp Salad
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Cantalea Salad
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Strawberry Short Cake With Whipped Cream.
25c

Iced Cantalea.......
15c Iced Watermelon.......
25c

The first and only Base Ball Movie! And it's a WOW!

A BRAND NEW PRE-RELEASE DIRECT FROM THE STUDIO!

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From the Collier's Weekly story with this great Cast

HAYDEN STEVENSON RUDY FISHER HOGUE MULLER MESSENGER

A baseball comedy-drama of whom there are none whomker.

I'll Imaging! Bore Said! Bore full! Court! Ringus at last! 3 balls! 3 strikes!

A man's honor and a woman's happiness depending on one home run!

CERTAINLY—It's the...
work in prevention of disease. Not only has it fought and in large areas eliminated yellow fe-

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dangerous and hanker. Though they

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consulted a successful campaign for checking tuberculosis, and in this city devoted a part of
its funds to the study of the prevention of in-
fectious fevers. As a result, thousands of lives of fees have probably been saved, and cer-

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gained.

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and large gifts of Mr. Rockefeller made it pos-

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ezines with such earnestness. They have demonstrated their conviction that the work of the

Foundation is one of the greatest of modern services to humanity.

The Sounding Board

Cruel and inhuman punishment is common in the movies. In "A California Romance,"

the hero is captured by a villainous band, and the

leader cries, "Shoot him in the plaza at noon!"

Foolishly you can get a laugh out of a news item from Great Falls, Mont., which alleges that a

at a concert, the Minneapolis Symphony, under

Stokowski, "popped his big hands together in appreciation of the music."

VERSE FROM THE SIAMUOS

(Translation by Ince)

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Date.

Highway.

Park.

The insignificance of commencement causes

friend to remark that the appearance of grati-

fied alumni would be improved if the candid-

ates for degrees adhered to the standard schol-

arship of academic costume.

At this University students in liberal arts wear

black tassels on their mortar boards, and there

are distinctive colors for students in professional colleges: orange for engineering, blue for ar-

chitecture, lime for education, green for medicine,

people for law, and so on.

The doctoral compliment is paid you, think

our favorite undergraduate, if a friend men-

yon the street and is as absorbed in looking at

your girl that she doesn't see you or all.

"Didn't Mr. Humphrey Ward write "Un-

lucky Turf"" asks a co-ed.

No, ma'am, he's thinking of your geography. You

are thinking of Julia Ward Howe.

Carl Mays, former Yankee "Hurter," thinks

he will enter the "milk game." Which supports

the theory advanced by some people that event-

tually everyone gravitates toward the profession

for which he is best fitted.

A newspaper editor of Main Street, Shadyl

mont, relates a large sign—"General Plumbing-

Bigger

The 1923 Summer School Enrollment will be approximately 3,000. To meet the demand for a

bigger newspaper the Iowa is to be pub-

lished 5 days a week.

And

Better

Bigger than before. The Iowa (Summer Session) will have United Press leased wire

service and will cover all university and world

news as it has the past year.

From now on you will read ads about what he wants for graduation.

But down deep in his heart he's hoping for a Milano Pipe or a Carton of Cigarettes from

Racine's Cigar Stores

Where Jonstone's Chocolates are sold

Racine's Cigar Stores

Sale!  Sale!  Sale!

For the next four days we will offer big reductions on all Chi-

nese imitations of the highest grade of Ingersol, silks and other

goods. Sale begins May 18 and runs till May 22.

Mandarin Coats

Mandarin Skirts

Pants Chinese Bags

Embroidered Stripes

Hand-made lace (Silk)

Hand-made lace (Linen)

Chinese Silk

Chinese Linen

Pongee Table Covers

Don't Miss This Chance

China Inn

117 E. Iowa Ave.

Iowa City

Phone 298
Pauline and Helen Spencer Advocate Strict Training Rules For Good Athletic Results

"We did everything our brother did," explained Pauline Spencer to The Daily Iowan when asked what made her and her sister, Helen, All Of Iowa, so athletic. Pauline is the first Iowan ever to win a second such award, which seems to bring athletic power caused by being on teams and track events. It is considered a remarkable feat to win an "All," nothing more was created for the athletes except a few small victories. In checking out the record it was found that Pauline has 300 points more than was normal.

Special Sale of Skirts and Sweaters

Effective immediately and as long as the assortment lasts, Strack's are making the following price concessions:

WOOL SKIRTS $7.50

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Includes many fine wool sweaters in stripes and plaid, both plain and printed styles—specialty to reduly to

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NEW WITNESS GIVES CLUE IN MOUNT CASE

Police Solve New Theory; Charges Athlete, Not Of Sherman

[City] (United Press)

Chicago, May 17—Mrs. Robert G. Sherman, Mount case witness, con- firmed Chuck Palmer, captain of the University’s star football team, that Palmer had told her in November, 1921, that he knew the whereabouts of Leonard Rath.

Mount disappeared when he en- tered the University class room on March 13, and was never seen alive. The state has investi- gated the claim the Rath family, has been a witness, and has ruled out her story since Palmers’ death, but has refused to release her name.

Palmer denied the story of Mrs. Rath that she is said to be "the key" to the case, and that he had been threatened by the Rath family.

"I believe we are on the right trail now," Mrs. Rath, who was declared, after hearing the story of Mrs. Rath, who is said to be "a key" witness, an ex- ample of the "key" witness, and that he had been threatened by the Rath family, has refused to release her name.

Physical Training Classes Will Hold Third Track Meet

The third annual physical training track meet will be held at Iowa Field on May 25 to 26.

The meet will be conducted by the Institute training department under the supervision of Professor E. L. Bbuilding.

The meet will be the final event of the season and will be followed by physical training classes.

There will be races for men, women, and minor division. The event for minor division will be 220 and 440 yard dash, half mile and mile run, 880 yard hurdles, for the 100 yard dash.

A. P. E. ELEKTS 12 JUNIOR FORUM

Elections to A. P. E. headquarters are to be held on May 18 and 19 at 3 p.m., in the University Union, room 103. The new president is A. P. E. E. 12, and the new secretary-treasurer is A. P. E. E. 12.

New York Museum Gets Second Chance At Carnarvon Relics

(United Press)

Los Angeles, May 17—Lord Carnarvon, who discovered the tomb of Tutankhamen and left his life as a result, left a fortune of 343,925 pounds sterling, according to his will, probated Thursday.

The Egyptian expedition estimated to be worth over two million dollars, left to his wife with the proviso that if she sold it to the British mu- seum, she will have the first chance to buy it. The second chance is expected to be the Metropolitan museum.

French Try To Get Gold In Circulation

(United Press)

Paris, May 15—The French go- vernment is attempting to force the gold out of the "First National Bank.

The gold that has been hidden for years in the old gold standing under the heat of the summer heat, that has been used for many years, will be sold to the British museum.

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COASTS’

On Senior Day KODAK

Snap a picture of the events of one of the last memo- rable days in your college career; then bring the film to the "in-season" development and printing.

Henry Louis, Drugist

11th East College St.

The Herald & Kodak Store

Tau Beta Pi Elects Officers For 1922-23

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting last night, elected the following officers for the coming year: Arnold H. Sturdivant, president; John L. Turner, vice-president; Morgan J. Valentine, secretary; Edward F. Gilder of Kolaw, treasurer; Ralph S. Feild of New Haven, treasurer; William E. Johnson of Metuchen, associate editor; William C. Shreve of North Liberty, associate editor; Edward W. Shepston of North Liberty, associate editor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a special business meeting and election of new officers of the Congregational Christian Eco- nomicali in connection with the winner of the Saturday evening. This meeting will be held in the auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Harry L. Davis, pres.

All men who signed up to take part in the track meet will report to the race at 10 a.m. The meet will be run at 10 a.m., with the finish at noon. The meet will be run at 10 a.m., with the finish at noon.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR LEEPER CASE

(Continued from page 3)

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ON SALE Today and Tomorrow

30 dozen white collar attached shirts—$2.15

These shirts were made by Kinley's—All Sizes—Fine Quality Buy Your Summers Supplies

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a good policy to buy anything that you don't have to buy. You may have to buy something in the future, but it is better to buy something that will last longer.

The prospect of saving money is far better than the prospect of saving something that you don't need to save. It is estimated that even a little money is saved away by people.