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STATE RESTS IN TRIAL OF MURDER CASE

Mother of Murdered Man Called As Final Witness For State

By Francis J. Starzl
The state rested its case in the trial of Robert Leeper, charged with the first-degree murder of his father-in-law, Roy Wertz, yesterday afternoon after calling to the witness stand Mrs. Julia Wertz, 75-year-old mother of the murdered man. Court was adjourned by Judge Ralph Otto following the state's announcement of resting, until 9 o'clock this morning.

Expected Wertz Death

She told the jury that Mrs. Mima Wertz received a long distance telephone call and told her that it was "Beryl's fellow." She stated, on questioning that the widow of the murdered man had never told her that Leeper and Beryl Wertz-Leeper had been married.

H. G. Walker, assistant county attorney, then asked the witness what further conversation she had had with her daughter-in-law. She testified that she had asked her if "Roy was still drinking hard," and that the answer was in the affirmative and that Mrs. Mima Wertz added "His heart is bad and you shouldn't be surprised to hear of his sudden death one of these days."

Admit Gun Into Record

This was the last testimony for the state's case and will undoubtedly be linked up by the state's attorneys as being evidence of a premeditated murder.

Exhibit seventeen, an automatic revolver with which it is alleged Leeper killed Wertz was finally introduced as evidence in the case yesterday, when A. C. Harmon, for-

TO PRINT PIPER'S BOOK OF POEMS

MacMillan Company Accepts "Wayfarers" Series Of Tramp Poems

"Wayfarers" will be the title of a volume of poems by Erwin Ford Piper, associate professor of English, to be published by Macmillan Company some time this year. The book will be a series of narrative and lyric tramp poems, many of which will have appeared in the leading magazines of verse in the country notably, "Poetry, A Magazine Verse", "The Measure", and in the "Midland". The poems have been widely printed in anthologies and in the newspapers over the United States, "Old Man Winter" especially having had great popularity.

Professor Piper is considered by many critics as one of the seven greatest poets of the country. His first book was entitled "Barbed Wire and Other Poems". A masque written by him, "The Land of the Alouwas" was presented by the University Theatre here last year. He took his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Nebraska and has studied at Harvard.

Professor Piper has become known to poetry lovers everywhere as an authority on folk lore and a writer of tramp songs. The forthcoming volume will be a collection of these tramp lyrics and narrative poems.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

(By United News)		National League	
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	8	1
New York	4	8	0
Cincinnati	1	5	2
Brooklyn	7	10	3
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Philadelphia	6	11	2
Chicago	4	12	1
Boston	6	12	1
(By United News)		American League	
Boston	8	8	2
Cleveland	6	14	4

No other games scheduled.

SIX ARE DEAD IN FOOD RIOTS IN RUHR AREA

Cuno Faces Cabinet Crisis; May Offer New Payment To France

(By United News)
Berlin, May 23.—Six dead and more than 40 wounded mark the toll of the past twenty-four hours in communist street battles with police in the Ruhr danger spot of Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen, industrial cities. Incendiary fire was occurring Wednesday night. The Ruhr press claims that the communists are soliciting arms from the French who are actively supporting them.

Communists at Langendreer plundered nine warehouses but were repulsed. Terror reigned in Gelsenkirchen when reds clashed with south defense forces in street fights in which two were slain and a dozen wounded. The police headquarters was reported ablaze.

The fight followed food riots Tuesday night, which had been suppressed by the fire department. Merchants reduced food prices Wednesday but the disorderly mobs got out of hand during the evening hours.

Overnight clashes occurred at Dortmund, when four persons were killed and thirty wounded in fights between police and strikers. While reds were rampant in the Ruhr the Berlin cabinet was wrestling with reparations and serious differences of opinion that may lead to a crisis.

The cabinet appreciates the seriousness of the Ruhr disturbances (yet signs of growing disintegration of the German policy of passive resistance have failed to cause a burial of internal cabinet differences.

A breach exists between Premier Cuno and Minister Hermes, as the latter wishes more adequate guarantees with a possible capital levy of the industrial leaders. Cuno dislikes the scheme and their differences may lead sooner or later to the construction of a Hermes cabinet.

The cabinet is considering the plan whereby thirty billions of marks might again be offered France but with the proviso of a five years moratorium in which five billions interest should be added, giving Germany a reparations bill of thirty-five billions at the end of five years. Germany would be prepared to meet this with interest at the rate of a billion a year for five years, and then a billion and a half for the following five years, the balance being paid in the succeeding twenty years. The framers of the plan suggest that it would amount approximately to fifty billions at the end of the period, including interest.

WEATHER

Unsettled with probably showers in west portion tonight. Not much change in temperature.

HONOR TWELVE JUNIOR WOMEN THIS EVENING

Members Of Staff And Circle Will Be Named Tonight

Tonight at seven the twelve members of Staff and Circle who were chosen out of the twenty candidates at the election Tuesday will be announced at President's Point. The new members of the organization will receive a rose as they enter the circle made up of the members of Staff and Circle this year.

This evening all senior and junior women and others who wish will meet at Old Capitol and march to the President's Point. The members of this year's Staff and Circle, the nominees and the Dean of Women will lead the procession to the point. There the new members will be announced.

The members of this organization chosen entirely on the basis of their activities during their college career act as an advisory board to work with the Dean of Women during the Senior year. Election to Staff and Circle is considered one of the highest honors which can come to a Junior woman.

Formal initiation of the members of Staff and Circle will take place next fall after the semester has started before they take up their work as an advisory board for the Dean of women.

TO AWARD 4 I'S AT W.A.A. PICNIC

Numerals, Chevrons And Stars Will Be Given To First Teams

Four "I" sweaters will be awarded to women at the annual W. A. A. spring picnic today at five o'clock at the City park. This will be the last meeting of the year and will be adjourned in time for those who wish to attend the Staff and Circle installation. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the women's gymnasium.

Sixteen women will be initiated at this time. Among those who will become members of W. A. A. are: Corinn Mathis A1 of Boley, Okla., Beulah Williams A1 of Bronson, Naomi Speidel Cm3 of Iowa City, Pauline Parry A1 of West Branch, Marjorie Lewis A1 of Manonia, Martha Cruse of Stanwood, Dorothy Gilfillan A1 of Milton, Maurine Ricle A2 of Williams, Esther Fellows A1 of Algona, Ella Weis A1 of Mason City, Mildred Kenyon A1 of Des Moines, Blanche Clapper A1 of Rhodes, Edna Springer A1 of Galva, Merna Shipley A1 of New London.

Pauline Spencer A3 of Des Moines will receive her second "I" today. Other women who will win their "I" sweaters are Esther Flynn A3 of Iowa City, Leone Wiggins A4 of Prairie City, and Frances Johnston Cm3 of Danville. Every woman who receives an "I" must win 1000 points in athletic events. These points may be gained by making first or second teams in the major and minor sports and also in recreational swimming and hiking.

The numerals, chevrons and stars will be awarded to the women who have made first and second teams in the major sports such as basketball, baseball and soccer during the year. Numerals are awarded to women who make their first team. Chevrons are given to those who have made a first team for the second time and stars are given to the captains of the various teams.

Senior women who are members of W. A. A. will receive pictures of the women's gymnasium.

UNITS COMPETE FOR HONORS ON GOVERNOR'S DAY

Governor Kendall Unable To Attend; Cancel Construction Of Foot-Bridge

Rivalry between the military units for Governor's day honors is exceeding all previous years and as a criterion for the day's success it surpasses all advance indications of former years.

With the acceptance received today from Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan commander of the 7th Corp area of Omaha, Nebr., the guest list of the military department of the University has been completed. Gen. Duncan will inspect the annual R. O. T. C. review in company with his chief of staff, Col. Roy Upton. The honor of escorting the two honored guests from the 10:12 a. m. Burlington train to Iowa field, falls to the University Band and to Co. B of engineers, that unit having the distinction of being named "color company" for winning the most field events on last Governor's Day. General Duncan made his last tour of inspection to the University of Iowa at the time of the Keuhle-Finkbine banquet, and upon that occasion he was one of the banquet speakers.

Examinations have not been scheduled for Saturday in order that students as well as faculty may join with Iowa City people in attending the morning events which will take place on Iowa Field. At 1:30 o'clock will occur the review proper and immediately after its close the results of the morning competitive drills will be announced and the awards made. The prizes and trophies were placed on exhibit at Whetstone's this morning and will remain there over tomorrow and until Saturday noon.

Infantry, engineers units and motor transport are the contenders for the day's honors. The superiority which has in the last few years been accorded to the engineers will be very strongly contested by the infantry. Among the competitive events are the following: best drilled freshman; best drilled sophomores; (Continued on page 8)

Ask University To Examine Body For Murder Clues

Murder is suspected to have played a part in the death of William Tackey whose body is enroute to this city from Sioux City where he died on Sunday evening, according to a message received here yesterday from the Sioux City Tribune. Tackey was doing time for malicious mischief.

"Examine the body for any form of mutilation. Murder suspected" is the import of the message. A talk with Dr. J. J. Lambert, anatomy professor, last evening at a late hour revealed the fact that the body had not yet arrived in Iowa City and that the request for an autopsy could not be complied with until permission had been received from the proper authorities. There is a heavy penalty for violation of the law which designates that a period of sixty days must elapse before the body is used for dissection purposes. During the interim it is kept in a room which is locked.

The body, according to the telegram, was shipped from Sioux City Tuesday evening and should arrive here today. In case the police officials of Sioux City have any doubts about the case and suspect that violence might have caused his death, the order which will be the necessary permit for the conduction of a post-mortem examination, will soon be received.

American Medical Aid Gives Relief To Thirty Billion

(By United News)
Moscow, May 23.—American aid has distributed medical relief to a Russian population of more than 30,000,000 people through the medical warehouse of the American relief administration which closed Thursday.

The departure of American workers will write finis to the greatest medical relief campaign in history. Never before has one nation given such help to sick and destitute people of another country.

Traveling continually through famine regions under dangerous conditions and comfort in caring for Russia's people. One American died and ten contracted typhus or relaying fever in the work.

The joint contributions of the American Red Cross and the United States Army amounted all to 7,600,000 dollars and suppressed an epidemic that threatened to wipe out millions in Russia.

FRANCIS NEILSON TO GIVE DRAMA BOOKS TO IOWA

Announce New Members of Purple Mask At University Players Banquet

That Francis Neilson, national president of the drama league of America, will give a set of books pertaining to drama, the books to be selected by Prof. E. C. Mabie, was announced by Professor Mabie last night at a banquet of the University Players and all others interested in drama. Francis Neilson is a playwright of note, having written the "Bath Road" which he attended in person when it was produced here by the university theatre.

The honor of membership in Purple Mask (honorary dramatic society) was extended to Leona White A4 of Council Bluffs, Esther Oltroegge A4 of Tripoli, Maurine Shaw Au of Des Moines, Walter Dalton A2 of Manson, Mildred Walker A3 of Corydon, Lawrence Brierly A3 of Independence and Lucille Hoffman A4 of Iowa City. All of these people have been prominent in dramatic work during the past, most of them having taken active part in at least two of the plays seen last winter in the university theatre.

Membership in this organization is given only to those who show special merit in their work.

The fun of the evening was introduced by two burlesque scenes, one from the Copperhead, and the other from the Merchant of Venice. The touching scene in which Mr. and Mrs. Shanks receive the news of their boy's death was depicted from the Copperhead. Isaac Solzman A2 of Council Bluffs as the soldier breaks the news of the death of Joe Shanks to the stricken father of Walter Dalton A2 of Manson, and the sobbing mother, Arthur Shepperd A2 of Ottumwa. Arthur Shepherd was very amusing with his vehement "Don't touch me, Milt Shanks, you're unclean" after which he sobbed in a falsetto tone.

The court scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was given by Walter Dalton as Portia, Arthur Shepherd as Bassanio, Lawrence Brierly as Antonio, and Professor Clapp as the Duke. In order to get a little local color into the piece, the men gathered hats from women as well as two capes, while masculine Portia wore earrings which he borrowed pro tem from Mrs. Frank Hicks. The group kept the banqueters in an uproar with nu-

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EXPOSE IRISH PLOT TO BLOW UP BUILDINGS

Seize Four Leaders; Plan To Start New Republic By Force

(By United News)
London, May 23.—Details of a giant Irish plot to blow up government buildings in London and Dublin were exposed Wednesday night when four Irish revolutionary leaders were placed on trial at Bow street charged with seditious conspiracy.

Overthrowing of the Irish Free State and the establishment of a republic by force of arms the aim of the huge conspiracy. Organization of secret armed bands, manufacture of explosives, and a terrorisation campaign were among methods to be employed according to the crown's council.

The men on trial are: Arthur O'Brien, attractive representative of De Valera in London, Sean McGrath, Marshal Valgin and Sean Mahoney all of whom were arrested in March deported from Ireland and intend in England.

Complete written instructions on how to blow up and burn buildings and other property were part of the equipment of the Irish republican leaders, according to evidence.

A paper was presented which gave a list of young men with their respective qualifications in the use of revolvers, rifles, and other weapons.

MOUNT'S PARENTS ASK NEW QUIZ

Five Attorneys New List Of Witnesses; Will Question Some

(By United News)
Chicago, May 23.—Hoping to clear the name of Leighton Mount from the stigma of a suicide theory suggested in his death, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mount, the dead Northwestern University freshman's parents, have asked Chief Justice Michael N. McKinley to revive the inquiry into his mysterious death in the University class rush of 1921.

The Mounts gave Judge McKinley a secret list of prospective witnesses who they said they believed could give important information if questioned.

Assistant state's attorney John Sbarbaro indicated that he would question some of these witnesses. It was intimated however that the most to be gleaned probably would be the throwing of mere discredit on the suicide theory—a theory never officially accepted.

Nothing has been done in the Mount case since Saturday until the petition of the boy's parents was made.

PHI DELTS BUY LOT FOR BUILDING SITE

Announcement was made yesterday by Will J. Price, recently elected president, that next spring a new chapter house for the Phi Delta Theta members will be in the process of construction on lots directly across the street from the Delta Tau Delta house on North Dubuque street.

The transaction through which the land was secured was closed recently. Plans for the new structure are now in the hands of the architect and work will be started on the house next spring, Price stated.



Theta Tau Dance

Theta Tau, engineering fraternity, will entertain at a dancing party Friday night, May 25, at the city park pavilion. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Keller and Martin A. Gearhart.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledge

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Ruth Schunk A2 of Wright.

Theta Xi Dance

Theta Xi fraternity will dance at the chapter house on Friday evening, May 25. The chaperons will be Miss Verness Fraser and A. F. Fisher.

Chi Kappa Pi Initiates

Chi Kappa Pi fraternity announces the following initiates: George B. Weller A1 of Iowa City, Lloyd Raisyty Cm3 of Colwell, Clarence Aussenhaus A3 of Kensett, Byron Z. Gray A1 of Denver, Colo., Waldo W. Towne S1 of Mount Auburn and Everett J. Van Ness A1 of Sidney.

Phi Gamma Delta Pledge

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Fred J. Lazzell A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Phi Delta Theta Dance

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain at an informal dancing party Friday night, May 25, at the country club. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball and Mr. and Mrs. T. Dell Kelly.

Zets Initiate Five Men

The Zetagathian Literary Society initiated five pledges into complete membership in Close hall Tuesday night. The five are Glenn F. Barr

S1 of Manchester, Carl G. Draegert A1 of Thornburg, Henry L. Fredrickson A1 of Crawfordsville, Max Livingston A2 of Waterloo and Laurence L. Brierly A3 of Independence.

Alpha Tau Omega Dance

Alpha Tau Omega will dance Saturday night, May 26, at the city park pavilion. Dean Wilbur J. Teeters and Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Wickham will chaperon.

Dancers, Singers And Priestesses Honor Goddess

The tinted dresses of the dancers and singers and the white robes of the priestesses of Athena made a colorful spectacle at the Panathenaea celebrated by Athena literary society yesterday evening. The celebration in honor of Athena, which took place on the oval between the physics and liberal arts buildings, began with a procession of singers, dancers, ambassadors and Athenian populace, who carried green boughs.

Before the group gathered to pay honor to Athena, the games and dancing took place. Miss Louise Boillin of the department of physical education gave the spirited Pyrrhic dance in armor. Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines and Helen Spencer A3 of Des Moines, danced the Pentathlon, in which the poses taken in the Greek games are simulated. A torch race was run by Dorothy Brooks A4 of North English and Leora Ashbacher A3 of Waukon. Marjorie Barfoot A4 of Decora and Celeste Rotton of Iowa City danced the feature dance to Athena. A group of little girls gave a bubble dance.

After the dancers and racers had performed they were presented with wreaths by the high priestess of Athena. The celebration ended with the presentation of a gold robe to the statue of Athena, a part which was taken by Frances Hungerford G of Iowa City.

ALLEN OF KANSAS MAKES AN APPEAL FOR GREECE

Athens (by mail to United Press).—Former Governor Allen of Kansas, in an interview with the United Press, appealed to Americans to assist Greece in caring for the scores of thousands of refugees from Asia Minor, whence they fled from the Turks.

"Thoughtful people in the United States," said Allen, "must realize the tremendous burden that is resting upon Greece. Owing to the fighting in Asia Minor she has been called upon suddenly to assimilate an increase of 20 per cent in her population.

"All of these are refugees, most of them without any resources, and seventy per cent of them non-productive, which greatly adds to the burden Greece must carry.

Allen, who has been surveying activities of the Near East Relief, was warmly received in Athens. Following the interview he gave me, he departed for the Island of Syra to dedicate the orphanage buildings constructed there by the Near East Relief.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS OFFICERS

At a business meeting of the university orchestra Tuesday evening the following officers were elected to hold office during the coming year. Manager, Harry F. Farson L1 of Sioux City; librarian, Franklin Clark A1 of Rowley; assistant business managers, P. E. Pearson A3 of Des Moines and E. G. Tinder A2 of Oakland.

FORENSIC MEN GIVE BANQUET TOMORROW

Zets Win Delta Sigma Rho Cup By A Seven Point Margin

The gavel will wrap the adjournment on the debating oratorical activities for 1922-23 at the banquet of the Forensic League tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Burkley Hotel. The annual banquet will be followed by a toast program and the awarding of prizes earned in forensic competition this year.

The prizes, certain ones which will be presented tomorrow night, are the Walter A. Jessup award of \$25 to Oral S. Swift, winner of the University Oratorical contest; the Frank O. Lowden prize of \$50, to be distributed among Kenneth M. Dunlop L1 of Jefferson, Paul C. Bucy A2 of Hubbard, George O. Hurley L1 of Rolfe, Harold D. Reid L1 of Des Moines, Max Livingston A2 of Waterloo, and Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa, the six I-M-I debaters.

The Martin J. Wade prize of \$25 to Charlton G. Laird A2 of McGregor, Floyd O. Racker A2 of Waverly, and Ernest G. Linder A2 of Oakland, the Zetagathian Intersociety Championship debate team; The George W. Egan prize of \$20 to Max Livingston A2 of Waterloo, winner of the Sophomore Oratorical contest; and the Glenn N. Merry prizes of \$20, divided equally between Arnold A. Lassen A1 of Avoca and Philip C. Walker A1 of Algona, winners of first and second place respectively in the Freshman Declamatory contest.

The Forensic League also awards an "I" medal to intercollegiate debaters, of whom there are ten, James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells, Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport, C. Edwin Baker A3 of Iowa City, Charles R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, Dunlop, Bucy, Hurley, Reid, Livingston, and Beems. Abram M. DeVaul A3 of Fonda, by winning the State Peace Oratorical contest at Parsons College, will receive a \$60 prize awarded by the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury.

The Delta Sigma Rho Intersociety Trophy cup goes to the Zetagathians by a small margin of seven points over the Philomatheans and eight over the Irvings. The final standing under the point system was Zets, 116, Philos 100, Irvings 108. However, 24 points now totalled with the Philos are contested by the Irvings, and after this is decided by Delta Sigma Rho, the two societies may exchange places. The race this year was exceedingly close. In order to capture the cup, the Zetagathians won a unanimous judge's decision in every intersociety debate in which they engaged, the two freshman contests, the final sophomore and the preliminary and final championship debate. The Zetagathians also had three intercollegiate debaters. They won first in the Sophomore oratorical. It was these victories which earned for them the cup. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the society winning it for three consecutive years. The Zets have the first leg on the tri-year effort as this was the first year the cup was offered.

The toast subjects are arranged as an acrostic spelling out the word, "Debate". The speakers with their subjects are "Deeds survive the doer", by George O. Hurley A1 of Rolfe; "Experience makes us wise," Vernon L. Sharp L1 of Rolfe; "Be Yourself," by Lee R. Norvelle, instructor in speech; "Always think you can," by Prof. Millard Breckenridge of the law college; "Thought is the Seed of Action," by Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department; and "Ever Onward," by Abram M. DeVaul L3 of Fonda. Buel G. Beems, president of the Forensic Council will serve as toastmaster. All members of the men's literary societies and friends of forensics in the university have been invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Congregational Christian Endeavor will give a second launch ride next Saturday night. The boat will leave the foot of Market street at 7 o'clock and return about 8:30. There is room for about 40 people. Those desiring to go should secure their tickets at once from members of the society or at the conference house, 128 North Clinton street.



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He even found time to develop a remarkable proficiency on the tandem bicycle, and on Saturday nights he was good enough to bring pleasure into Another's life by wheeling away to the "Ten-Twent-Thirt."

To crowd all this into four short years would seem enough for any mortal. Yet in spite of his attainments there are times, in after life, when our hero wonders.

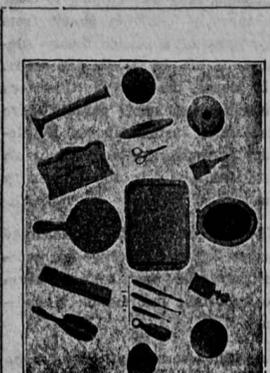
The glory of his waistcoats has long since faded, while his books are still fresh and clean. Did he perchance put too much thought into the selection of his hats and too little in what went under them?

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ENGINEERS TAUGHT MASS PRODUCTION

Sixty Vices Are Completely Manufactured In Shops Of University

Sixty vices which have been completely manufactured in the Mechanical Engineering shops of the University, represent a step in the direction of teaching students the principles of quantity production, according to Aurthur V. O'Brien, superintendent of the shops.

"There are two ways of manufacturing," said Mr. O'Brien. One way is to do it by hand, and the other is quality production. The principle difference is that in the case of quantity production every part is interchangeable, and a certain amount of preparation is necessary in the line of making tools and machinery which can be used only in making the one article. Last year we did some work in the way of preparation, but this year is the first time we have done much actual work which was carried on by the same methods that are used in quantity production."

A machine was manufactured by which it is possible to make accurate molds from moist sand, into which the melted iron is poured, and cast into shape of the part. After all the parts of the vice have been cast in the foundry they go to the machine shop, and are machined to accurate proportions by cutting instruments, which make every part exactly the same as the same part of every other vice. All holes are drilled accurately by means of appliances which are designed for that purpose and have no other use.

By making use of these methods of manufacture it is possible for one man to carry out one operation in the making of one part of all of the vices and other men to carry on the other operations, and have the vice manufactured absolutely accurately when it is put together.

The finished vices are neat looking, and have "Mechanical Engineering Shops S. U. I." stamped on the side. They are to be distributed to the students of the Engineering college. Next year it is thought that there will probably be about 120 vices manufactured in the shops, by the same methods as those used in the manufacture of the vices this year.

Install Officers Of Hamlin Garland For Coming Year

The Hamlin Garland literary society met at the home of Pres. W. A. Jessup Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jessup and Amanda Johnson A4 of Estherville, Minn. the retiring president of the society, were the hostesses.

During the evening the following officers for the coming year were installed: Edith Evans A3 of West City, president, Dorothy Cagley A 3of Iowa City, vice-president, Jaunita Loper A3 of Indianola, corresponding secretary, Ruby Miller A3 of Iowa City, vice-president, tary, and Francis Neis A2 of Charles City. Marjorie Buehler A2 of Atlanta, Ga. was appointed chairman of the social committee, Erika Meyer A2 of Pomeroy, chairman of the program committee, and Lois Bridenstine A2 of Iowa City, chairman of the membership committee. The delegates to the forensic council will be Edith Evans and Jaunita Loper. Anna Gray A2 of Kensell will be sergeant-at-arms.

Before the installation of officers a program was given: Music—America by the society, Special music—group of six girls, Reading—Lora Kibbe, Music—Old Gold—Society.

A society prophecy was given by Wilma Simpson A2 of North Liberty, Marjorie Buehler, Erika Meyer and Edith Evans. Refreshments were served and plans were made for next year.

RADIO DIVORCE SOUGHT

New York (United Press).—Geo. Mapother, of Hollis, L. I., was all right, according to his wife, until he was infected with the virus of the radio bug. His passion for bedtime stories and "KD" then became an obsession and he'd hold all night sessions with head phones clamped about his ears. Mrs. Mapother tells the world that this is cruel and inhuman treatment, so she is bringing suit for separation.

Saturday Is the Last Day of This Big 8 Day Suit Sale

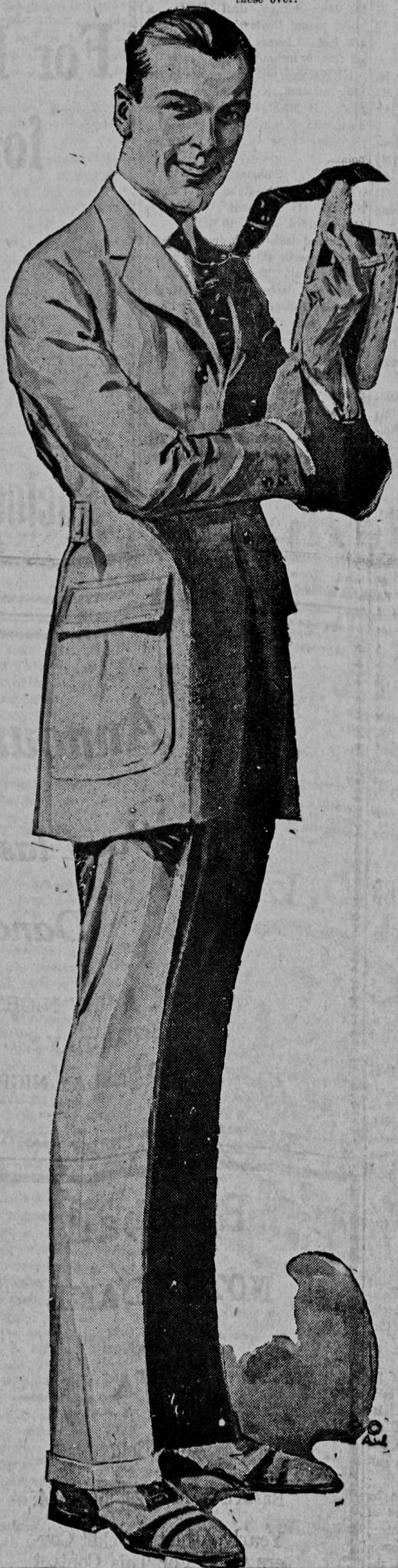
This is a downright valuegiving sale for the sole purpose of acquainting more men with the kind of values we offer. Investigate! Don't delay!

Men accustomed to wearing \$35 and \$40 suits will appreciate highly the merits of the remarkable values we're offering at \$21.

Here are suits for men in all walks of life.

All new Suits! Smart patterns as well as conservative ones—dressy models as well as sports types.

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Styles for men and young men—the finest and the dandiest collection imaginable—prices greatly lowered to acquaint you with Denecke's greater values and better clothing. Many suits with two pairs of pants. We've seen nothing as good in value.



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FROSH DEFEATED BY VARSITY, 5-3

Freshman Coach Higbee Takes Charge Of Baseball Game With Old Gold Squad

The Iowa varsity baseball team took advantage of the many errors made by the freshman nine and managed to come out ahead in a short practice game on Iowa field yesterday afternoon by a 5 to 3 score. Coach Sam Barry was not on the field during the practice and freshman coach Higbee took charge of the Old Gold players.

Sexton, freshman shortstop, was one of the principal reasons why the varsity were given the commanding lead. Sexton fielded his position in good fashion, but had trouble in getting his throws within reach of Covington, yearling first-baseman. Due to his wildness several varsity men reached first who would not ordinarily be entitled to the base.

'Hub' Marshall, the boy who blanked the Maroons at Chicago last Saturday, threw them over for the freshmen, and Becker was the entire five innings for the varsity. Neither were putting much on the ball, and consequently were hit rather freely. The varsity fielders backed up Becker in great style, Poepsel, Laude and Barton all making some beautiful catches that looked like safe hits.

Scantlebury, who injured his ankle in Monday night's practice did not report on the field yesterday, but his ankle is reported to be much improved. It is doubtful if he will be in shape to play in the Notre Dame game on Saturday, but the injured member should be all right by June 4 when Iowa meets Minnesota on Iowa Field.

Locke, varsity first-baseman was hit by one of Marshall's fast ones in the practice game, but the injury was not serious enough to keep him from continuing the game.

Promote Russian From Bandit Chief To Cavalry Leader

By John Graudenz (United News Staff Correspondent) Moscow, May 23.—From bandit chief to cavalry commander. Such is the romantic career of Gregory Ivanovich Katovsky, nicknamed Grisha, now commander of the second cavalry corps.

Son of a farmer in Kishineff, he finished the higher agricultural school, where already he began to show anarchistic tendencies.

Later while working as administrator on a large estate, in 1912, he appealed to his employer for some privileges on behalf of the peasants, but met rebuff. During the ensuing quarrel he killed his employer and fled into the woods where he formed a robber band of which he became the chief, spreading terror throughout the countryside.

Owing to the fact that most of his loot was distributed among the poor peasantry he became a famous figure, like the Volga robber, Sten Karasin.

In 1913 he was captured with his band by a special detachment sent from Moscow and was sentenced to the gallows. The Czar commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment. Katovsky was serving his fourth year when, during the Kerensky revolution, he was freed by the crowds who stormed the prison.

He went immediately to the Bessarbian front where he told the peasants to go home and seize land for themselves before others could grab it. The peasants left the front by the thousands. Katovsky was the only man at that time who dared to speak against Kerensky in the open.

Although himself not a communist, he fought against Kerensky's troops in the Caucasus. Later when the Bolshevik revolution was successful, he returned to Bessarbia where he conducted a guerilla warfare against the Rumanians. During the Polish war he became commander of a division and in quick succession commander of a corps.

HAWKEYE FRESHMEN WIN FROM MINNESOTA; LOSE TO MICHIGAN

Gopher Yearlings Fall In Telegraphic Meet By Score Of 96 1-4 - 29 3-4

Scoring slams in four events, Hawkeye freshman runners won a one sided telegraphic meet from the Gopher preps yesterday by a score of 96 1-4 to 29 3-4. Dauber, captain of the Iowa freshman team, was high point winner with thirteen points, while Mathews of Minnesota was second with eleven points.

Iowa scored slams in the low hurdles, the broad jump, shot put, and hammer throw, and took twelve firsts to two for the Gophers. Roberts time of 10 seconds for the 100 yard dash was very good, while Weinecke's vault of 11 feet 10 and 7-8 inches would have broken the state record set last Saturday. Both of these men should be big assets to the varsity next year.

Summary 100 yard dash—Roberts (I) first; Nesler (I) second; Eherhardt (M) and Graham (M) tied for third. Time :10 flat.

220 yard dash—Roberts (I) first; Whiting (M) and Robertson (M) tied for second. Time :22 7-10.

440 yard dash—Applegate (I) first; Cargell (M) second; Armstrong (I) third. Time :52 4-10.

Half mile—Guthrie (I) first; Shaler (I) second; Mathews (M) third. Time 2:05 7-10.

Mile—Mathews (M) first; Van Ness (I) second; Batchelor (I) third. Time 4:40.

Two mile—Bender (I) first; Dalmage (I) second; Gage (M) third. Time 10:28 2-10.

High hurdles—Dauber (I) first; Ryberg (M), Just (M), Kronick (M) and Romey (I) tied for second. Time :16 5-10.

Low hurdles—Pickard (I) first; Colvin (I) second; Armstrong (I) third. Time :27 flat.

Pole vault—Weinecke (I) first; Nefzger (I) second; Hyde (M) third. Height 11 ft. 10 7-8 in.

High jump—Weinecke (I) first; Schoenck (M) second; Hyde (M) third. Height 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump—Nefzger (I) first; Nesler (I) second; Roberts (I) third. Distance 20 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Shot put—Dauber (I) first; Fleckenstein (I) second; Longcore (I) third. Distance 39 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Mathews (M) first; Dauber (I) second; Huck (M) third. Distance 113 ft. 6 in.

Hammer—Krasuski (I) first; Rogers (I) second; Fleckenstein (I) third. Distance 103 ft. 2 in.

Wolverine Stars Come To Light In Defeating Iowa By 80 1-3 - 45 2-3

Michigan freshmen ran many of the races in the telegraphic meet yesterday in time that would win most varsity dual meets, and the Iowa freshman team lost their meet with the Wolverine preps by the score of 80 1-3 to 45 2-3.

Michigan scored a slam in the half mile and scored near slams in the mile, the two mile, the low hurdles, the discus throw, and the hammer throw. A Wolverine prep ran the mile in 4:30 6-10, as fast time as the Hawkeye varsity is able to make. Another ran the two mile in 10:00 3-10, which is faster time than was made in the Iowa-Northwestern, or the Iowa-Chicago dual meets. A husky named Doyle threw the discus 124 feet 10 inches and put the shot 42 feet 6 inches.

Iowa scored the most points in the 100 yard dash, and in the pole vault. Snider of Michigan was high point man with eleven points, while his teammate Doyle was second with ten points.

Summary 100 yard dash—Roberts (I) first; Nesler (I) second; Freinsinger (Mich.) third. Time :10 flat.

220 yard dash—Freinsinger (Mich.) first; Roberts (I) second; Rockwell (Mich.) third. Time :22 4-10.

440 yard dash—Applegate (I) and Freyberg (Mich.) tied for first; Rockwell (Mich.) third. Time :52 4-10.

Half mile—Freyberg (Mich.) and Fingeree (Mich.) tied for first; Groshko (Mich.) third.

Mile—Reinke (Mich.) first; Murray (Mich.) second; Van Ness (I) third. Time 4:30 6-10.

Two mile—Picks (Mich.) first; Mason (Mich.) second; Bender (I) third. Time 10:00 5-10.

High hurdles—Dauber (I) first; Snider (Mich.) second; Romey (I) third. Time :16 5-10.

Low hurdles—Frank (Mich.) first; Snider (Mich.) second; Pickard (I) third. Time :26 3-10.

Pole vault—Weinecke (I) first;

Nefzger (I) second; Viant (Mich.) third. Height 11 ft. 10 7-8 in. High jump—McCain (Mich.) first; Weinecke (I) second; Glidden (I), Dauber (I) and Viant (Mich.) tied for third. Height 5 ft. 8 5-8 in. Broad jump—Snider (Mich.) first; Nefzger (I) second; Nesler (I) third. Distance 21 ft. 9 1-4 in. Shot put—Doyle (Mich.) first; Dauber (I) second; Fleckenstein (I) third. Distance 42 ft. 6 in. Discus throw—Doyle (Mich.) first; Iler (Mich.) second; Dauber (I) third. Distance 122 ft. 10 in. Hammer throw—Kunow (Mich.) first; Molling (Mich.) second; Krasuski (I) third. Distance 106 ft. 2 in.

Lantern lecture for geology from 7:00 to 8:00 in Old Science building. Announcement of Staff and Circle elections.

Friday, May 25 University club tea from 4:00 to 6:00 in club rooms. Examination schedule begins. Forensic league banquet at 6 p. m. at Burkley hotel. Saturday, May 26

GOVERNOR'S DAY 7:00 a. m. First call. 7:15 a. m. Formation of Units at Armory and the march to Iowa Field. Competitive events. 10:12 a. m. Co. B. will escort Maj. Duncan and his chief of staff, Col. Roy Upton to Iowa Field. 12:00 Luncheon at Hotel Jefferson in honor of the visiting general. 1:30 p. m. Formation of Regiment and the military review. Presentation of Awards. 8:30 p. m. Governor's Ball at Men's Gymnasium.

DAILY CALENDAR

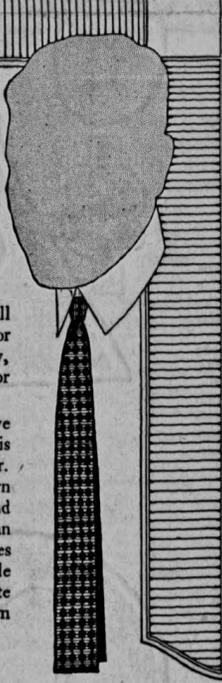
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At the reception of the Iowa City Fine Arts Association which is to be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in liberal arts drawing room, the paintings of Charles Gilbert, an Iowa painter, will be exhibited. This exhibit, which has been shown in Burlington, indicates that Mr. Gilbert is a versatile painter, for it includes landscape, mural and figure paintings. Mr. Gilbert will give a short talk on art at this reception.

The parents of Mr. Gilbert, Samuel Gilbert and Winifred Lewis Gilbert, are both graduates of this University and now live in Burlington. His father received his degree in 1884 and his mother in 1890. He is the grandson of Charles Lewis, pioneer grain merchant of Iowa City and a cousin of Captain C. S. Gilbert of the R. O. T. C. staff.

Mr. Gilbert studied in the Art Institute at Chicago where he completed a large mural painting. He spent a year and a half at the National school in Madrid, Spain, and studied for some time in Italian galleries and in Paris.

The reception is being given by members of the executive board of Fine Arts Association for members of the Association. All acceptances to the invitations must be in the hands of the secretary by tonight for the convenience of the entertainment committee.

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MINISTER CLAIMS ACCUSATIONS NOT TRUE IN MOUNT CASE

Northwestern Officials Stand Back Of Every State Investigation

In order that the alumni of Northwestern university may have an impartial review of the Mount case M. Pennewell, Methodist pastor of Evanston has had a statement of the case distributed which analyzes and refutes accusations against Northwestern.

Rev. Pennewell declares that through the yellow journalism manifested in Chicago newspapers and their syndicates, the entire nation has been made to wade in a bog of newspaper sensational reports concerning Northwestern University and the disappearance and discovery of the remains of Leighton Mount. Mr. Pennewell says, "The newspapers would have us believe that the trustees of the university, such as Robert Campbell, Judge Harry Olson, Milton Wilson, George Merrick, Dr. George Craig Eewart and W. A. Dyche, meet in secret session to devise clever schemes and ways by which Northwestern may be white washed and this matter kept from the public.

There are five fundamental facts concerning Northwestern's attitude of President Scott and the trustees of the university toward the investigations that have been carried on. On the first day of the disappearance of young Mount the door of President Scott's office was opened to Mrs. Mount. On the first day he entered sympathetically into co-operation with her, but refused to be alarmed by the situation. President Scott, Northwestern University professors and students entered into full and hearty co-operation in trying to get the facts and to discover the whereabouts of Leighton Mount, and their conduct in this case was such that there is on record a signed statement from Mr. Mount, father of Leighton Mount, approving and saying that the University had done all that could be done. President Scott and those associated with him made different suggestions, such as the securing of detectives, so that no stone could be left unturned to determine who was guilty and what had become of the young man. Since the discovery of his remains President Scott and the Universal officials have given free and hearty co-operation. The President has stood ready to go before the Grand Jury. The trustees of the University had asked the states attorney to take up this case and make it a matter of civil investigation

U. S. Scientists Make Many Discoveries While King Tut Gets The Publicity

Washington, May 23 (United Press). While European archaeologists dug up King Tut with a blaze of publicity American scientists quietly pushed equally pretentious explorations in all quarters of the world with little or no notice.

Only with the publication by the Smithsonian institute of an amazing account of the labors of American scientists in every field of human knowledge has the scope of the pa-

nection with it. Rev. Pennewell, who has made a personal investigation regarding the character of the newspaper assault upon the Northwestern University, says that the papers have reported that President Scott refused to see Mrs. Mount. President Scott denies that statement. He did see Mrs. Mount when ever she came to him. It is denied that President Scott called off the first investigation of the matter. The Herald-Examiner reported an interview which had been had with Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott, on oath, denies any such interview. A Herald-Examiner reporter, on oath declares that Mrs. Scott did give the interview. Every one is therefore left to determine which is the more reliable, the evidence of the newspaper reporter and his oath or that of Mrs. Scott.

The Persinger story, as reported by the Chicago newspapers, asserts that Persinger was tied head down in the lake, and that he was later carried away to the police station and revived. He was tied face down to a board, and placed horizontally four or five feet above the water. When relieved he was in his right mind and possessed his physical strength, and returned to the class rush.

The newspapers reported that Dr. Springer said that the body of Leighton Mount had been treated with lime or some other chemical, which hastened its decomposition. Dr. Springer did not make any such statement, but on the contrary, declared that he could not find any evidence of chemicals.

The newspapers made much of the fact that Dean Flickinger had been forced out of Northwestern University. Every one at the University knew that Dean Flickinger had arranged for a leave of absence months ago and had no connection whatever with the Mount case.

Thus far the situation has not had an intelligent investigation to determine the facts in the case, but it has been a hysterical raid upon the City of Evanston and Northwestern University. Little has come of this so called investigation but a few facts have been established. There is no doubt that Leighton Mount was in the class rush, that he was seen as late as between 2 and 4 o'clock on the morning following the rush, and that he disappeared. It is an established fact that his mother made an appeal to President Scott. There is evidence that the father of Mount approved of the investigation made by the Northwestern University at the time the incident occurred. From then until a week before the remains were found, rumors ran through Evanston and the campus that Mount was alive and had been seen.

measured the heat of ten of the brightest stars and of the sun and the results obtained, scientists predict, will have a notable value in the estimation of the temperatures of other stars and the study of stellar evolution.

At solar observation stations in Arizona and Chile, these two scientists conducted important researches into fluctuations of solar heat. A startling decrease of heat, totalling five per cent, followed by a quick return to normal was observed in October, 1922. Later it was learned from the United States naval observatory here that a great group of sun spots had passed across the face of the sun at that time.

Another expedition of note was one conducted to the North Pacific fur seal islands by Dr. Leonard Stejneger of the National Museum at the request of the department of commerce. Stejneger found that the treaty of 1911 for the protection of fur seals had led to greatly increased herds of seals on the islands.

Expeditions to collect specimens of animals and plants in strange lands were numerous. Hoy of the Smithsonian completed his work in Aus-

tralia and returned with 1,179 animals, 928 birds and smaller collections of natural history material.

An exploration for zoological specimens in little known parts of China was resumed by A. de C. Sowerby of the National museum. Sowerby is still in China.

Quests for botanical specimens took explorers to Central and South American countries where valuable information was obtained concerning not only the local distribution of flora, but their economic significance to American industry.

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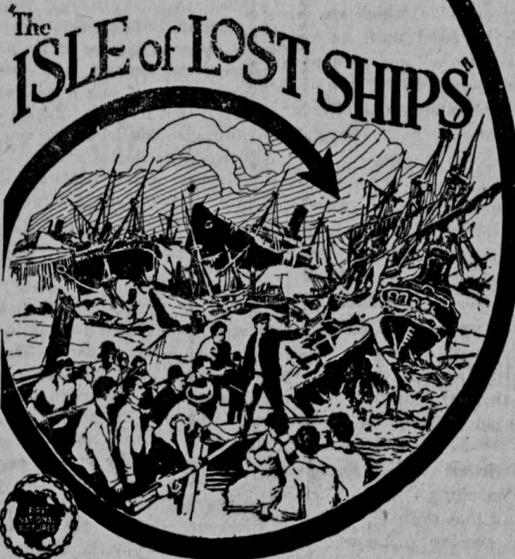
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The countries visited in the course of these explorations included, besides the United States, the Canadian Rockies, Chile, the North Pacific, Australia, China, the Tortugas, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, the Amazon basin, Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia, Brazil, Alaska and several European countries.

One of the expeditions conducted closest to home was one headed by Secretary Wolcott of the Smithsonian, who searched for evidence bearing on pre-Devonian formations, sedimentary rocks which first formed when the molten earth cooled in Alberta, Canada.

Dense forest fire smoke hampered the work during the first half of the season but the latter half was productive of fine results. A fine section of Pre-Devonian strata was discovered, further confirming the existence of the ancient and narrow Cordilleran sea that extended from the Arctic ocean 2,000 miles south over Nevada. An almost complete record of marine life in the ancient sea was discovered in the deposits of mud and sand.

Dr. C. G. Abbott and Mr. Aldrich of the institution plumbed the depths of space at Mount Wilson, Cal., with the aid of the gigantic 100-inch telescope. With special instruments, they

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EDITH RULE

Thursday, May 24

SPREADING PERNICIOUS DOCTRINES

An ill-advised attack upon the National Student Forum, and its executive secretary, George D. Pratt Jr., by Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation, has aroused bitter resentment on the part of college students and heads of universities throughout the country. Mr. Easley charges Pratt with spreading Bolshevism in American institutions of higher learning in a sixty-page pamphlet issued under the title, "The Youth Movement: Do We Want It Here?"

Pratt, who is a student at the University of Oklahoma, was instrumental in bringing to America six leaders of the Youth movement in Europe. They arrived last December and since that time have visited a number of colleges extending from Boston to Leland-Stanford. It is this tour upon which Mr. Easley vents his spleen. He sees it not as a harmless pilgrimage to promote the exchange of international ideas but a subtle attempt to subvert the impressionable mind of youth to the pernicious teachings of Bolshevism, communism and what not.

It is just such apprehensive public servants as Mr. Easley who do most in spreading heretical doctrines. The Youth movement in America is perfectly harmless, and only when it is unjustly attacked does it ever rise to the public consciousness. Under fire it draws a host of friends and defenders, who because the persecution is unjust, come to believe that the movement itself is worthy of their support.

The Youth movement is appropriately dubbed. Doctrines set forth at the conclave of the National Student Forum were the product of puerile minds. Inasmuch as the whole movement is supremely absurd, it should elicit more of sympathy than of active opposition. Public rebuke of the kind bestowed upon Young Pratt by Mr. Easley and by Dr. Conde P. Allen, editor of the Catholic Encyclopaedia, shows that they are quite as much at fault as the students in taking innocuous doctrines too seriously.

NEW PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS

Never before in the history of mankind have peoples been so inter-connected and dependent upon each other. The telephone, the telegraph, and the railroad have formed a network of communication, making the isolation of nations impossible. Never before have wars been fought on such a scientific basis; never have diseases been so successfully vanquished. A new period in politics has been entered, wherein government is no longer in the hands of a selected class, but in which every man has a part. Machine production and specialized labor have disrupted the industrial world, giving rise to formidable entanglements in society.

The solution to modern problems cannot be found in history because no age was ever confronted by the intricate and complex questions that present themselves to the world today. If historical solutions are always to be accepted, then the old adage that "History repeats itself" will be true, and we will be moving in a circle. We will make no progress. The best our sociologists, our statesmen, our educators and our scientists can do is to push aside their histories, forget the solutions of other days, and slowly feel the way to a gradual advancement based upon a broad understanding of present-day needs and institutions.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York World)

WILL SENATOR BORAH FIGHT CLEANLY?

The more Senator Borah's attack on the world court is considered the more damaging it is to Senator Borah's reputation. For we are unable to believe that the Senator is as ignorant of the nature of the court as passages in his speech would suggest. We do not believe, for example, that Senator Borah really believes that by adhering to the court the American government in any way makes itself the arbiter of European disputes. We do not believe that Senator Borah really believes that the court "directs" the League of Nations. For we cling to a belief in Senator Borah's intelligence.

The performance is all the more discreditable

because it must be put down not to ignorance but to partisanship and a deliberate attempt to arouse prejudice. For no man who is on record, as Senator Borah is, in favor of a world court possessing compulsory jurisdiction and exercising the powers of our Supreme Court, can honestly oppose the existing court as a danger to our sovereignty or as a step to a superstate. If a court without teeth is a menace, then Mr. Borah's court is seven times more menacing.

A man may be opposed to any international court. But he cannot reasonably be in favor of a compulsory court and at the same time opposed to a voluntary court because it threatens the independence of America. Such contortions are impossible to explain on any ground but a partisan desire to muddy the waters and win a fight regardless of object and of method.

Mr. Borah opened his attack on the League of Nations by declaring that it was inspired by the spirit of Bolshevism. That was a piece of demagoguery which the Senator has since managed to live down. His attack on the court is, however, fully as untruthful as his earlier assaults on the League. Assuming, as we do, that Mr. Borah is an intelligent man, his fighting tactics are hardly clean.

The Sounding Board

LESSONS IN JOURNALISM How To Cover A Murder Trial

Coruscating, scintillating beams from Osiris streamed through the latticed casements of the court of justice, and vernal breezes titillated caressingly the circumambient ether on the sun-kissed morn of the 487th day of the trial of the cause of the State of Iowa vs. Chester Arthur Birdog, charged with the premeditated bumping off of one Thomas-a-Becket, highly touted church-tipper and prominent clubman.

"Murder will out," and twelve good men and true are palpatingly engrossed in plumbing the depths of that "sad Acheron of sorrow, black and deep," whose waters have e'er now o'er-spread the lowlands of many lives. Judge Daft, eminent jurist that he is, or was, conscious of the fact that "time will tell," is not blind to the other indubitable verity that "time" also "flies," and in a deep basso profundo "split the ears of the groundlings" a few moments after court convened at 9:11 ante meridian, central standard time.

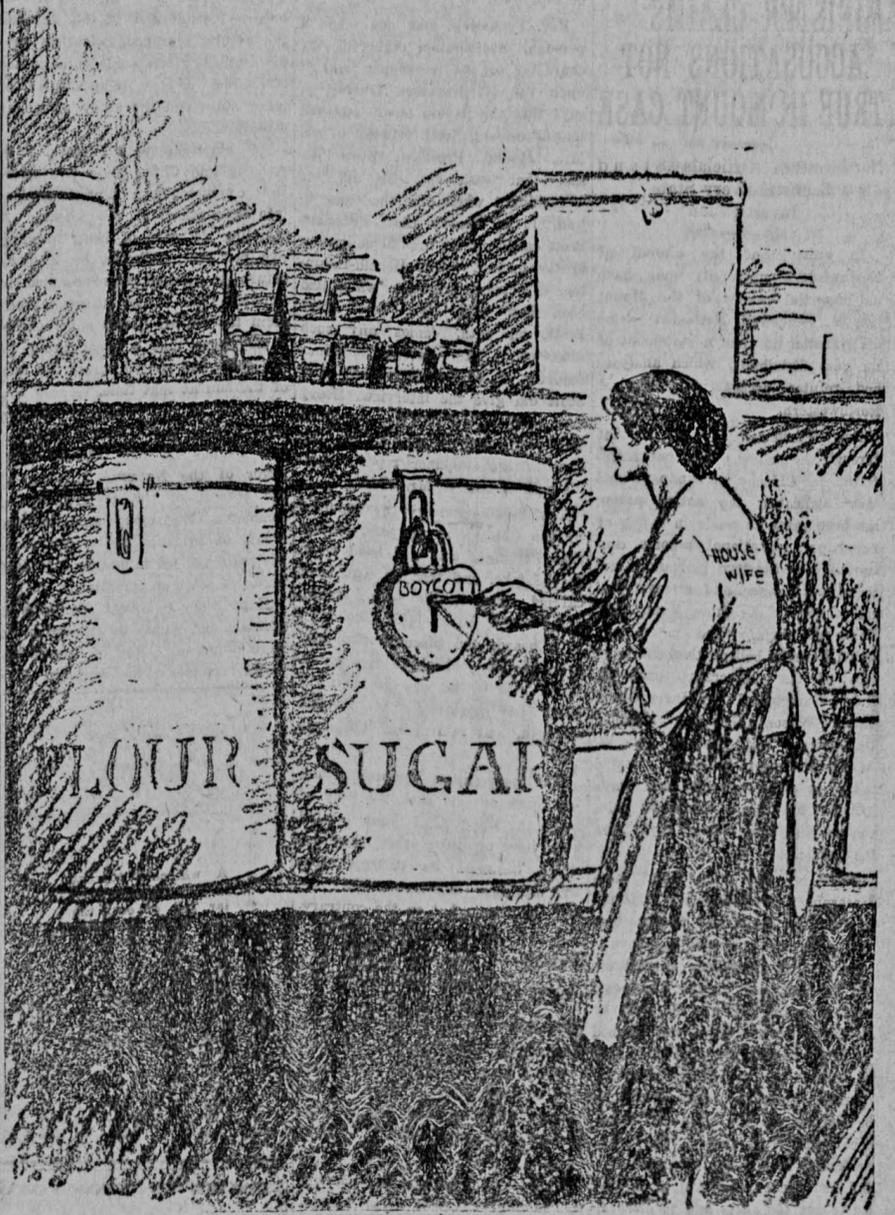
In a voice that shook the four walls of the historic edifice even as Poseidon the earth-shaker quakes old Mother Earth, the "worthy, upright judge" in a veritable cascade of tumultuous vocables "out-Heroded Herod," when an attempt was made by counsel for the state to make a robe-de-bath the piece de resistance of the morning's conclamation. This bit of intimate nether apparel may or may not, as the case, may be, develop into a potent link in the chain of evidence whose noose may or may not encircle the accused man's neck like the coils of the fateful boa constrictor.

Meanwhile the chief actor in this drama languishes in the bastille, Chillon-like in its dank and forbidding mien, which rears its awe-inspiring hulk, like the storied Chateau d'If, just west of the court house. Tantalus-like, the prisoner yearns for the waters of Lethe, which are fated ne'er to close above his head until he leaves "this vale of wrath and tears," and perhaps not then. Undaunted, like Ulysses in the cave of the Cyclops, he appeals alternately to Jupiter and Pluto to ward off what may be his impending doom.

In the crowded mart of justice counsel for the defense glides none too smoothly between the Scylla and Charybdis of judge and jury in an effort to prevent the introduction of the muzzle-loading flint-lock six-shooter with which it is alleged the misdemeanor was consummated. "Blood is thicker than water," and a record of the gory stains on the ivory handle of the fatal weapon, together with several incriminating notches thereon (or therein) bids fair to be included in the "Doomsday Book" of the local scribes.

"The eloquent barristers reached Parnassian heights of oratory e'en piling Ossa upon Pelion in their efforts to show that Birdog, on the momentous and fateful evening (or morning) in question, did not oust Charon from his wonted job and ferry the doomed man across the Styx to that land "from whose bourne no traveler returns." No Orpheus with charmed lute can lure this second Eurydice from the ghoulish region of the shades, even though Cerberus be feeling low.

"He jests at scars that never felt a wound," but the learned jurist who warms the bench has once more proved that "the quality of mercy is not strained," but still continues to drop as gently as ever. Today will see the introduction of character witnesses for the defendant, Lefty Louie and Gyp the Blood being slated for their debut. Clara Phillips, the anvil artist, she with the "face that launched a thousand ships, and burnt the topless towers of Ilium," will plead for the acquittal of her soul-mate and his return to their little love nest on Rundell street.



Pidgin-English

By Rex Hunter
in the New York Tribune

"Pull um come, push um go, brother belong tomahawk." Here is a triumphant example of the round-about style of "Pidgin-English" or beche-de-mer. This mouthful of words, ejaculated by an Australian aboriginal, means a saw. Ralph Stock records it in his "Cruise of the Dream Ship," and goes on to express the pious hope that some day there may be a dictionary of Pidgin-English, which would make a diverting document. Envelope becomes "Trousers belong letters." "Bokkus (box) belong noise," indicates almost any kind of musical instrument, and the inquiry, "What time papa belong you plant um you?" means "How old are you?"

Pidgin-English shows greater variations than is commonly supposed. There are certain general resemblances, such as the use of the present tense, the constant "um" and the frequent use of such a word as "belong." But the Pidgin-English of an Australian aboriginal, for instance, differs from that of a Fijian. Each introduces certain words of his native language, and also words and phrases peculiar to the white men who control his destinies. The Australian aboriginal has picked up such words as "tucker," meaning food, from the whites, and the whites in turn adopt a word like "corroboree," meaning a native dance. Thus the Pidgin-English of any land is a composite with words which would not be understood by natives or whites in other areas. A New Zealand Maori uses naturally such an exclamation as "by cripes," having heard whites use it. "By golly" is another expletive which he has adopted but having difficulty in sounding "b" and "l" he slurs it into "By corry." The New Zealander, in turn, has incorporated into his speech such Maori words as "mana" (power) and "kia ora" (goodbye).

Queer variations of language have arisen in the Fiji islands, due to the fact that Hindus imported to work in the sugar plantations live side by side with Polynesians. A white man will naturally order a Hindu servant to serve afternoon tea for his wife by saying, "Boy, you get um tiffin for the memsahib," whereas he would address a Fijian servant as "quago," the native equivalent of "boy," and would use either the English words "tea" and "lady" or their Fijian equivalents, according to how much of the latter language he knew. The

Fijian word for laziness is "malua." A phrase of Pidgin-English like "Quago, you got um the malua," would be perfectly intelligible to a Fijian, but would puzzle a Hindu, just as the Fijian would fail to "get" a word like "tiffin."

Another queer variation of Pidgin-English is that rendered by Chinese. In the early days of Australia there were a fair number of Chinese boundary riders employed. Digressing for a moment, this is reminiscent of something that Charles Finger once wrote about anomalies in life. We do not think of Chinese as a people likely to follow a pursuit involving the constant riding of horses around cattle stations, yet the fact remains that Chinese were so employed in Australia and that they were efficient.) These Chinese had a peculiar Pidgin-English interlarded with Chinese phrases and with the sturring of certain letters which were hard for them to get their tongues around. This wierd lingo is well reproduced in a novel by Tom Collins. Collins is speaking of an unexpected encounter with a group of Chinese boundary riders who, it will be gathered, accuse the white of rescuing the impounded bullocks of one War-rigal Alf and of uttering threats of physical violence. The "Chinese" is given as it sounded to the ears of Collins:

"Ah-pang-sen-lo! Missa Collin! sen-lo. Tlee-po-week, me plully liah, al li; nek time, you plully liah, al li. Missa Smyte talkee you bimeby! Hak-i-long-see-ho- You luescue Walligan Alp bullock—eh? You killee me, by cli! Whe' you holse? (Where's your horse?) Ling-tang-hon-me. My wuld (my word) Tlinidad plully goo' glass, no feah! Hi-lung-sing-i-lo-lo!"

In Collins's attempt to pour oil on the troubled waters, note his use of such Australian aboriginal terms as "budgerie" (great), which in this case were as intelligible to the Celestials as to aboriginals. (Another anomaly! The Fijian is puzzled by "tiffin," but the Chinese boundary rider comprehends "budgerie":)

"My word" I exclaimed admiringly. "You take-um budgerie rise out-a white-peller, John! Merrijig you. Borak you shift-um that peller bullock; borak you shift-um that peller yarraman. Whitepeller gib-it you fi-bob, buy-it opium. You savvy? Bale whitepeller tell-um boss. Bimeby whitepeller yobber like-it, 'Chinaman berry good'—yabber like-it, 'omenava-

drink, John'—yabber like-it, 'Chinaman brother b'long-a whitepeller.' You savvy, John."

The Australian blacks believe that they were often white in a previous incarnation, and also that white often become blacks after death. Thus they say in their own form of pidgin-English, "Lie down black fellow, jump up white fellow." "Devil" they render "debbil-debbil." "I am very sorry for you" becomes "Me big-fellow sorry alonga you"; and "I cut my head with a sharp stone" would be rendered "Me cut-um head alonga sharp-fellow stone."

Compile Statistics Of Reconstruction Of Unaided France

Paris (By Mail to United Press).

What France, unaided has accomplished toward the reconstruction of her devastated departments is shown by statistics just issued by the Ministry of the Liberated Districts. The damages caused by the German armies was estimated at about twenty billion dollars. The French government has advanced so far about nine billions, while Germany, condemned by the makers of the Versailles treaty to pay all of this, has so far paid over only about \$800,000,000.

At the signing of the armistice there were 741,993 houses to be rebuilt or repaired. Of these 553,977 or almost three fifths, are again in a habitable condition. Of about 73,136 square miles, of agricultural land shot to pieces by German and French shellfire in the four years of fighting, only about 8,000 square miles remain to be restored to cultivation.

French workers have filled in 333,470,000 cubic yards of trenches and have removed 3,088,008,150 square feet, or about 110 square miles of barbed wire. Of 38,686 miles of roads destroyed, 20,406 have been rebuilt. Before the war the devastated regions had a population of 4,609,183. On Jan. 1 last, 4,074,970 had returned to their homes.

SELL 50 TICKETS FOR GOVERNOR'S BALL

Fifty tickets for the Governor's ball will be on sale at the Iowa Supply company at 8 o'clock this morning.

FROSH COEDS GIVE UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Debates, Readings, and Play Feature Program Of Last Meeting

Freshman women's literary society showed considerable versatility in the program presented Tuesday night to the members of the older literary societies and the faculty. With Pearl Davies A4 of Plymouth as its sponsor, the organization has endeavored to show freshman women the field of literary work, and show to the upper classmen the freshmen who have talent along literary lines.

A debate on the proposition "Resolved, that a four hour course in the fundamentals of United States citizenship should be required here," opened the program. Louise Baker of Iowa City, Marion Herrmann of Iowa City and Esther M. Hansen of Battle Creek argued for the affirmative side of the question. The negative side was defended by Laura Bukhouse, Celia H. Holden of Iowa City, and B. Aileen Shriver of Estherville. The debaters were coached by Gertrude Muxen A3 of Carroll, and delivered their arguments well.

Readings were given by Laverbe Pierce of Moody, Opal Keeney of Carlisle and Elda Schwartz of Decorah. Helen L. Lantz of Iowa City played "The Witches' Dance," and DeKoven, Grace King of Harris played "The Witches' Dance," and Mildred Augustine of Ladora played

a xylophone solo, "Aloha," and Dorothy Boege of Leclair gave an instrumental selection.

A play, "University Life" in two scenes was presented by the freshman women. Parts were taken by Alta McAfee of Wapello, Helen M. Cornwell of Independence, Merna R. Shipley of New London, Mary K. Boling of Tipton, Blanche Ott of Fredericksburg, Emma L. Jamison of Wapello, Vera V. Ragan of Iowa City, Sara Frazer of Fruport, Mich., Martha Kruze of Sheldon, Doris Hogan of Decorah, Dorothy Boege of Leclair, Elda Schwartz of Decorah, Gladys Hirt of Hills and Lydia E. Klockhohn of Eagle Grove.

Prosperity Is Ahead, Says Motor Maker

Detroit, May 23. (United Press).—H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, views with optimism prospects for business prosperity in this country during the next few years.

He states that present day prosperity is due fundamentally to two things:

Sound conditions in this country, and falling off in world competition, chiefly due to the world war and revolution in Europe.

In speaking of world competition, lack of which he believes gives the business of the United States an unprecedented opportunity, Jewett said:

"Russia's lack of word commerce is our principal asset, due to this mammoth country having once been the food basket of Europe, due to the cheaper transportation of its grain into the market.

"The farmer always last to attain the plane of prosperity of industries, banking, etc., finds in this condition a widening of his market and consequent increase in prices for his product.

"Russia is not likely to come back for many years—in fact she will be last to regain her former position due to her political situation's grasp upon everything including the farm land. When she does, our farms will be so firmly entrenched in their markets that even heavy underselling could be offset by the large surplus automatically built up in America.

"Considering Germany we find that she is now outsold by our industries in the markets of the world.

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Last Reports Give Iowa Coeds Second In National Meet

Contrary to reports received here the first of this week, the women's athletic department here did not win the women's national telegraphic track and field meet held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the

National Women's Collegiate and Scholastic Track Athletics association.

Complete figures show that the University of Arizona won the meet with a total of 26 points, the University of Iowa was second with 20 points and Drake university third with 19 points.

Other colleges scored as follows: Lake Erie college, Cleveland, O., 18½ points; Western Reserve, Cleveland,

18½; University of Utah, 18; Florida State, 13 1-3; Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Bakerfield junior college, 10; Colorado college, 5 points. Arizona placed fourth last year.

In the high school class Eureka, Cal., high school ran away with their opponents scoring 46 points made by the nearest competitor. Other scores included Florida States league, 20 points. They placed third last year in this class.

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ENGLAND'S NEW PREMIER BUSY WITH CABINET

Believe Baldwin Will Give Lord Robert Cecil Important Portfolio

By Ralph H. Turner
(United News Staff Correspondent)
London, May 23.—Premier Baldwin's cabinet will be completed Thursday, according to opinion in high political circles.

The historic ceremony of the new prime minister's kissing the hand of King George in token of fealty will take place Friday at Buckingham palace on the King's return from Aldershot.

The Bonar Law cabinet has automatically tendered its resignation, in accordance with custom, and Baldwin is constantly closeted with leaders in an endeavor to pick new ministers.

A lengthy consultation with Lord Robert Cecil strengthens the rumor that the veteran statesman who is known both for his advocacy of the League of Nations and for his friendship with America may accept an important portfolio.

Sir Robert Horne, now in Glasgow, has denied that he has been offered the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer and that Pall Mall Clubs Wednesday buzzed with the gossip over the report that Marquis Curzon, disgruntled at not having been offered the premiership, may not be willing to retain his portfolio as foreign minister in the new cabinet. His withdrawal from the political stage would greatly effect the Lausanne conference and all matters of near Eastern policy in which he has held a dominant position.

German diplomacy which has built high hopes on British friendship and Britain's neutrality in the Ruhr occupation, will find scant cheer in

Wednesday's exchange of telegrams between the British and French premiers, Baldwin having wired Poincare:

"I have the sincerest hopes for continuing the cordial relations which have been manifested between our two countries, and in the maintenance of the entente, which is the common objective of our two governments."

Poincare replied: "I can renew the assurance of the French government that it will collaborate heartily with you in the support and development of the friendly relationship and alliance between our two countries."

TURKEY VOTES TO EXCLUDE Y. M. C. A.

Charge Pro-Christian Teachings Came From Foreign Workers

(By United News)
Constantinople, May 23.—The Angora government has decided to close all Y. M. C. A. centers and schools in Turkey, alleging the teachers are carrying on anti-Turkish, pro-Christian propaganda among the Turkish population. The drastic step followed heated debate in the Angora conference where fanatic Moslem extremists have vowed to rid Turkey of all Christian influence.

American Y. M. C. A. workers, scattered from Pera to outlying districts, will be effected. Their work has dealt largely with Christian Armenian students, and Americans here deny that any kind of Christian teachings have been given the few Moslem scholars.

RUSSIANS BOW TO BRITISH DEMANDS

English Fishermen Are Protected By Russ Capitulation

(By United News)
London, May 23.—With British warships ready to proceed to the Arctic waters to support fishermen

of the Bolshevik Murmansk coast, Moscow Wednesday capitulated to the London ultimatum.

Leonide Krassin, gentleman diplomat, who acts as the Soviet representative in London, handed Lora Curzon the Soviet foreign office reply which granted British demands, and suggested a conference for the settlement of problems.

The rupture had threatened following Moscow's claim to a twelve mile offshore coastal limit of Bolshevik jurisdiction. This would have kept English fishermen from valuable fishing grounds. Cessation of bolshevik propaganda in the East also was demanded.

WEIR NEW HEAD OF A. S. OF A. S.

Will Have Charge Of Mecca Week; D. C. Fisher Is Vice President

Kenneth J. Weir S3 of Cedar Rapids has been elected president of the Associated Students of Applied Science to take office at the beginning of next year. By nature of his office the A. S. of A. S. president takes direct charge of Mecca week, and he is the engineers' representative on the Student Council. At the election which took place last evening the following were elected along with Weir to take office next September: vice-president, Darrel C. Fisher S2 of Garden Grove; secretary, Vernon P. Fisher S3 of Lomax, Ill., and treasurer, Earnest E. Jacobson S3 of Percy.

The outgoing officers are: president, Wm. A. Turner S4 of Des Moines; vice-president, Clarence C. Sloan S3 of Fairfield; secretary, Chester J. Meade S4 of Calumet, and treasurer, Amos Peterson S4 of Centerville.

UNITS COMPETE FOR GOVERNOR DAY HONORS

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best drilled junior; best drilled senior; best drilled squad; company team indoor rifle match; individual out-door rifle match; individual indoor rifle championship; individual pistol match; best drilled platoon (infantry unit); and the best drilled company (infantry unit.) The company winning the greatest number of points in four specified events will be designated as the Color company for 1923-24. In addition to the silver cup awarded the company its captain will be presented a silver mounted shield, the Coast sword, and the University prize consisting of a saber.

The two disappointments which the day will bring are to be the absence of Governor Nate E. Kendall in whose honor Governor's day is arranged, and the canceling of the program the building of the foot bridge across Iowa river. The bridge, a narrow structure supported by pontoon boats, cannot be materialized because a part of its make-up has failed to arrive from governmental headquarters. Under ordinary circumstances such a structure can be completed and the first soldier can have crossed it, all in a half hour's time. Its construction will in the future be made a part of military field course.

At noon Saturday the members of the university military staff and their wives will entertain at luncheon at the Jefferson in honor of General Duncan. The guests will include the following: General Dun-

can, Colonel Upton, Pres. and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Dean and Mrs. Wm. G. Raymond, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Dean Robert E. Riebow, Dean and Mrs. Frank T. Breene, Dean Wilbur J. Teeters, Dean and Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Gen. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ball, Col. and Mrs. Ralop P. Howell, Sen. and Mrs. Chas. M. Dutcher, Rep. and Mrs. Ray Yenter, and Dean Adelaide L. Burge.

FRANCIS NELSON TO GIVE DRAMA BOOKS

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merous clever take-offs on the whole piece. Gordon Johnston A2 of Des Moines was toastmaster of the evening talking on the subject of "Usher". The "Audience" was explained by Persis Carney A3 of Greene. Much applause greeted Gregory Foley A4 of Rock Rapids who for the seniors said farewell to the players organization, after which he talked on "The Stage". Professor Mabie talked on "The Director". "The Critic" was given by Lawrence Brierly.

Over sixty drama enthusiasts attended the banquet including the guests of honor: President and Mrs. Jessup, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Mabie, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Kendrie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks.

Persis Carney announced the most popular plays according to the list which was voted upon by the audience at the "Copperhead" as follows: "Romeo and Juliet", "School for Scandal", "Lady Windemere's Fan", "Blue Bird" all first choice; "Twelfth Night", "Richelieu", "Hedda Gabbler," and "He Who Gets Slapped" as second choice. A high number of votes went to "Kindling", "Loyalities", and "Red Robe."

STATE RESTS IN MURDER TRIAL

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merly county coroner, identified the firearm by its manufacturer's serial number. Yesterday afternoon the defense attorneys moved to have the exhibit again removed from the record on the ground that other parties than those who identified it had had it in their possession, that it had been out of the court house and on other grounds but Judge Otto overruled the objection.

The state had made several previous attempts to have the revolver introduced as evidence but had failed on all attempts.

Miss Gertrude Moorhead, roommate of Beryl Wertz-Leeper and her confidante, took the stand this morning and testified that Robert Leeper had asked her to tell Attorney Frank Messer that she had seen an automatic revolver lying on the buffet in the Wertz home on the morning of the murder. She testified that she told Messer this because she was afraid that Leeper would be charged with the murder, but that, as a matter of fact, she had never seen the pistol in the Wertz home.

Physician Testifies

Dr. Frank L. Love, Iowa City physician who attended the murdered man, took the stand yesterday morning and testified as to conditions at the Wertz home on the morning of the murder when he arrived. His testimony was similar to that given by other witnesses.

He testified that while examining the body of Wertz, he noticed that the skull was apparently badly fractured and the explosion caused by the bullet passing through the brain must have been powerful. "I remarked, it is a wonder that the top of the head was not blown off," the witness testified.

Dr. Love further testified that the skull in the back part was practically pulverized at the point where the bullet made its exit while the wound in the forehead was clear-cut.

Call Pistol Expert

Donald Price, called by the state as an expert in pistols, had a hard time to give testimony as the defense fought every question of the state attorneys and nearly twenty of the defense's objections were sustained.

The last will and testament of Agnes Wertz, who died in 1919 and was the second wife of the murdered man, was introduced as evidence by the state, and on request of the de-

fense, the estate inventories were also introduced.

At the beginning of the afternoon session, Judge Otto instructed bailiffs to eject all children from the court room. "These children should be in school," the judge stated.

The court room was packed with spectators. All seats were filled an hour before the trial was started while the front seats were not vacated in many cases after the morning session. Men and women were perched on radiators and window ledges and it was practically impossible to make entrance or exit.

All evidence concerning the autopsy made on Wertz's body in February was barred when Judge Otto

sustained the objection of the defense on the ground that there was no evidence to show that the body was in the same condition at the time of the autopsy as at the time of burial. The body was disinterred on an order of the district court, granted upon application of County Attorney Ed O'Connor. Members of the faculties of the Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy had been subpoenaed to testify as to the autopsy.

The defense gave notice yesterday afternoon that it intended to make a motion to dismiss the case. Judge Otto has set the argument of the motion in chambers for 8:30 this morning.



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Movie Calendar

ENGLERT

Dorothy Dalton in "Fog Bound"

STRAND

Earl Williams in "Masters of Men"

PASTIME

Milton Sills in "The Isle of Lost Ships"

GARDEN

Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions"