

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

The Daily Iowan

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FIRST IOWATER REGATTA TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Many Unusual Events Will Be Given In Annual Exhibition of Water Sports

The first annual Iowater regatta will be held here tomorrow, with features ranging from a fight with a human fish to a stately procession of floats. The program will begin at 4 o'clock, and will take place on the river between the island and the park bridge so that all those on the banks may see the entire affair.

The fight between the human fish and Iowa City's best angler promises to give one of the thrills of the day. Martin E. Griffin M2 of Iowa City, a varsity swimmer, will be the fish and will be at the mercy of Jimmy Luscomb known widely for his ability as an angler. The "fish" will be given fifty feet of line to start with while the fisher will have ten minutes in which to catch him. He will be considered "caught" when he touches the bottom or the barge upon which the fisher is stationed. The line will be fastened to the back of his head on a helmet device.

Another interesting feature will be the blindfolded boxing match in which five of the varsity swimmers will be placed on a barge, blindfolded, with boxing gloves on. The purpose of the match is to see which one will stay on the barge. A tilting contest promises to be quite as exciting. In this, members of the life saving corps will take their stand in canoes. Each is to be armed with a long pole and will try to upset his rival.

A surprise event has been arranged during the life saving demonstration which, according to Coach David A. Armbruster, "will be one of the best things on the program." Tom Ward and M. E. Griffin, both well known varsity swimmers, are to put this on.

The regular relays for both men and women will be on the more serious part of the program. The long swim for the men, from the island to the park bridge, will also have its place on the program. The fancy diving will probably bring out some of the most expert work seen here recently, inasmuch as not only the varsity divers will compete, but also Ilig Shepherd, the captain of the varsity swimming team last year, who is now in the city.

The float procession which will end the program will start about 5:30, going from the bend to the park bridge. At present there have been thirteen entries in this. The band, in uniform, will lead the procession on a large, decorated barge.

All events have been well supported as is evidenced by the large number of entries. "We are very well pleased with the attitude of the students toward this new project. It is very gratifying to see it supported like this when it is still in the formative stage," said Coach Armbruster, in commenting on the success of the affair.

Mexicans Deny Finding of 36 Italian Dead

(By United News)
Rome, May 28—Despite the Mexican Legations denial that the bodies of 36 murdered Italians have been found in the Rio Grande, direct news confirms that at least five bodies have been found.

The foreign office is awaiting further details before entering a strong protest, demanding punishment of culprits and indemnities for families of the victims.

Jugo-Slavia and Russia Discuss Many Problems

(By United News)
Belgrade, May 28—Resumption of diplomatic relations between Jugo-Slavia and Russia is believed imminent.

An active exchange of views is now going on between the two capitals. One of the problems discussed was the situation of 50,000 Russian refugees now in Siberia. They are members of the broken army of General Wrangle, whose campaign against the reds failed.

Wrangle himself is now in Belgrade holding together the remnants of his general staff, destitute. Starving Russian noblemen and officers are glad to receive the government's dole of five cents a day for food.

BROOKINS TO LEAD IOWA'S TRACK TEAM

Star Hurdler and Dash Man Is To Captain Iowa Track Men Year of 1924

Charles Brookins A3 of Oskaloosa was elected captain of the Iowa track team for the season of 1924 by members of the track squad, on the way home from the meet with Minnesota.

Brookins has been a consistent winner in track events for the past two seasons. Recently he has twice broken the world's record for the 220 yd. low hurdles. He has a record of :09 4-5 in the 100 yard dash, and has beaten even time in the 220 yard dash.

Besides his ability as a sprinter and hurdler, Brookins was a member of the Iowa mile relay team that broke the intercollegiate record in that event and came within a tenth of a second of tying the world's record.

Brookins was captain of the freshman track team during his first year at Iowa, and won many points for the Hawkeye preps in geographic meets. As a high school runner, he usually won several events in the various interscholastic meets. At his last state high school meet, he won one section of the 100 yard dash, a section of the quarter, and the 220 yard low hurdles.

He won the conference low hurdles last year, tying the conference record in that event. Last Saturday, he defeated Gopher entrants in the low hurdles, and led two other Iowa runners to the tape in the 100 yard dash.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR REGISTRATION

Summer Session To Use Former Plans To Register Students

Registration for the summer session from June 7 to June 11 will follow a plan similar to the one used this year in registering the students. Materials will be obtained at the north end of the liberal arts building on the days set aside for formal registration.

New students will be required to get the formal University admission cards at the Examiner's office in rooms 10 and 6 of the liberal arts and Seniors who are continuing in the summer session confer with their advisors.

When the fee cards obtained at the office of the secretary in natural science hall have been paid, the study cards and lists are checked in the liberal arts building as the final step of the registration.

The final date for the registration of students has not been set.

LEEPER'S WIFE GOES ON STAND IN HIS BEHALF

Two Star Witnesses Are Called for Defense — Wine Glasses Brought In

The defense in the trial of Robert Leeper, charged with first degree murder, called two of its star witnesses to the stand today and is beginning to come to the end of the direct defense testimony. The two star witnesses, who testified today, were Mrs. Beryl Wertz-Leeper, wife of the defendant and daughter of Roy Wertz, and Frank F. Messer, Iowa City attorney, whose name has figured prominently throughout the case.

Leeper's wife, who becomes eighteen years of age on Thursday, waived her constitutional immunities and took the stand yesterday morning. The defense started a detailed questioning to her early life and then delved into the more recent relations with Roy Wertz.

The witness testified concerning the shooting on December 27, 1922, which resulted in her father's death, that when the shots were fired, she had her arms over her face for protection against her father's blows, that she did not know who fired the shots and could not tell how many shots were fired.

She further testified that she was so nervous, excited, and hysterical immediately following the shooting that, she has little recollection of what happened. She could not answer many of the questions asked on cross-examination and her most frequent answer was "I don't know" or "I can't remember."

However, she did testify positively that her father mistreated her all during her life. She alleged that he frequently attacked, threatened, struck and kicked her and she made the statement that "he has never been kind to me since I came to Iowa City."

She corroborated the testimony of her mother, Mrs. Mima Wertz, that on the morning of the shooting, when she, her mother and her husband, returned to the Wertz home from Cedar Rapids, Wertz, without provocation started cursing, striking, kicking and assaulting mother and daughter and that the shooting occurred after these attacks and his threats to "kill both of you, and I'll do it now." The witness said that at the time Wertz looked like a madman, his eyes were bulging and his face was flushed.

On cross-examination the state attorneys brought out that the witness and Leeper were married in Chicago last year, and that to secure a license, Beryl Leeper signed an affidavit affirming that she was eighteen years of age when as a matter of fact, it was testified, that she will only be eighteen this week. She was also confronted with conflicting testimony given at the coroner's jury and on the stand yesterday. She denied ever having had improper relations with the defendant before their marriage.

The testimony of Frank F. Messer, Iowa City attorney, probably did not live up to the expectations of those who crowded the court room. He produced in court a miscellaneous assortment of jugs, demijohns, liquor bottles, wine glasses, poker chips, playing cards and broken dishes.

These were taken from the Wertz dining room table and constitute part of the evidence of the defense to the "all-night party" on the night before the shooting.

The defense presented as evidence the entire lot of miscellaneous exhibits but the objection of the state to the admission of over half of it was sustained by the court.

(Continued on page 8)

FRENCH WILL TAKE PART IN GERMAN BRAWL

Order Railway Employees To Return To Work; 30 Are Dead In Week's Battle

(By United News)
Berlin, May 28—Armed French intervention between police strikers looms in the Ruhr.

French troops have hitherto remained aloof from fighting except in Wanne, where patrols Monday ordered every one from the streets when disorder threatened.

In an ultimatum to railway workers throughout the Ruhr, General Degoutte, French commander, ordered them to start work within two days or be expelled from the zone.

Thirty dead and 150 wounded marked the past week's riots. Tension is lessening though sporadic outbreaks continue.

Government negotiations with mine workers for wage increase resulted in an offer to increase their wages fifty percent, or about 10,000 marks daily. This sum represents an increase of a little more than \$0.60 a day. The mark Monday hit a new low level of 57,000 to the dollar with the opening of Monday's Bourse. Continued depreciation will render any wage increases worthless within a few days after they are decided upon.

The miners had rejected a previous offer of twenty five percent increase. It is hoped that they may accept this new offer, although they had demanded twelve thousand marks daily increase.

French authorities have agreed that the so-called communal police of members of self-defense societies could function, and it is urged that they be formed throughout the Ruhr.

The French have also announced their willingness to help Dortmund to cope with the situation.

This is interpreted as meaning that they do not intend to permit the situation to reach a general state of anarchy. Reds are striving by every means to promote a general strike.

Organizations Will Prepare Handbook Again This Summer

A handbook of the University of Iowa will be published this summer for all new students by the university Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Newman club. This book will be similar to the one issued last year. The editor of the book has not been appointed. The book was edited by Harold D. Read L1 of Des Moines last year.

The book will contain all kinds of useful information to help first year students to get acquainted with the university. A calendar of university events will be printed on the first page. A description of the colleges and all campus activities will serve to make the freshmen better acquainted with the many phases of university life. The names of the officers of all campus organizations and the leaders of all Iowa City churches will be published. There will also be information about the athletic teams and the scores of the athletic events in which Iowa teams participated.

In the back of the book will be a place for a schedule and memorandum for each day of the school year. This book will be distributed to all freshmen who register by mail. It will also be available to all freshmen next fall who will call at the Y. M. Y. W. or Newman club. It has not been definitely decided whether additional copies will be printed to be sold to upper classmen as was done this year.

Tryparsamid May Prevent Paresis, Is New Discovery

(By United News)
New York, May 28—The new arsenic drug, Tryparsamid, can be used not only as a cure for paresis and sleeping sickness, but also as a preventative.

This supplementary use for the compound was announced Monday by the Rockefeller Institute. Physicians of the institute also revealed that Tryparsamid has received an extensive tryout in treatment of a disease prevalent among domestic animals similar to the human ailment, paresis.

The latter, it was explained, is a form of progressive paralysis which affects the power of locomotion, but not the sense of feeling.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES TO HONOR DEAD

Parade Forms At 9:30 On Clinton Street; Program Given At Cemetery

The citizens of Iowa City will set aside tomorrow in honor of the memory of the men who gave their lives in the cause of freedom and for the perpetuation of the institutions for which the government of the United States stands, and will give testimony to their loyalty by attending services in honor of these men.

Flowers will be used in the decoration of the graves of soldiers and sailors will be left at the city hall this afternoon and evening. The decorations committee will decorate the graves at 8:30 a.m. Exercises in honor of sailors will be given at the same time at Iowa avenue bridge. The Women's Relief Corps will be in charge of the exercises, and the invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Ira J. Houston.

Major Ray C. Hill of Iowa R. O. T. C. unit will be in charge of the parade. All men taking advanced courses, regular commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and other students who will take part in the parade will meet at 9:15 at the post office. University band will meet at the same time in the band barracks. The parade will form on Clinton street at 9:35 with the head of the parade at Jefferson street and will march to Oakland Cemetery.

At the cemetery the invocation will be given by Rev. S. E. Ellis. Music will be rendered by the junior high school children and "Tenting Tonight" by a Welsh quartette. The rifle salute will be fired by Troop A of the local cavalry unit and taps sounded by Sergeant Jacob Maier. Services to the dead by Roy L. Choppek of Post No 17 of the American Legion will take place near the west entrance of the cemetery.

Immediately following the services a platform program will be given. Judge Trumans Stevens of Hamburg, Judge of the Supreme Court of Iowa, will deliver the address of the day. Congressional Representative Ray Yenter will preside over the program. The invocation and benediction will be rendered by Rev. C. Rollin Sherck, and music given by the University band and Welsh quartette. General Logan's Order Number 11 will be read by E. Hincheliffe, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Legion Commander LeRoy Rader.

In case of inclement weather, the platform program will be held in the natural science auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers possible.

INTEREST IN MOUNT CASE IS REVIVED

Finding of Teeth and Bone In Sand Prove Skeleton Was Freshman's

(By United News)
Chicago, May 28—Interest in the case of Leighton Mount, the Northwestern university freshman who mysteriously disappeared following the University class rush of 1921, was revived here Monday when laborers sifting the sand in Mount's breakwater tomb found twelve teeth, a pearl button and a small foot bone.

The laborers working under the direction of State's Attorney Crowe worked knee deep in water beneath the pier where the missing freshman's body was found and sifted the sand for the gruesome find as miners in the gold rush days sifted for nuggets. The finding of the teeth one of which bore a gold banded porcelain crown definitely identified the skeleton as that of Mount, Doctor Francis Ivey, Mount's dentist said when he was shown the teeth.

A revival of the Grand Jury investigation of Mount's death was threatened Monday when Roscoe C. Fitch "mysterious witness" in the case and a student at Northwestern, wrote from Ludington, Mich., where his father is county attorney that a vigilance committee had been formed at the University to deal with those who "talked too much."

Fitch named three students as organizers of the committee and Assistant States attorney John A. Sbarbare said he might bring the trio before the Grand Jury.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO PICK OFFICERS

Both Old and New Members To Be Present At Last Meeting of Year

The final meeting of the Student council for the year will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 13, Liberal arts building for the election of officers which will be chosen from the new members. The green cap proposition will be discussed and also the question of eliminating some members from the Council will be brought up.

The Student Council is made up of the various heads of campus organizations. Those composing the council membership this year are: George O. Hurley, president of the Forensic council, Will J. Price, president of the interfraternity council, Corrine Weber, president of Women's Pan Hellenic council, Roberta Anderson, president of the Y. W. C. A., Roscoe C. Nash, president of the Y. M. C. A., Edward C. Halbach, president of A. F. I., Margaret Altman, T. Wright, president of the Women's Association, Henry Bender, president of A. F. I., Margaret Altman, president of Staff and Circle, Charles R. Marshall, president of Howling Three Hundred, the president of the Quadrangle association, Clyde B. Charlton, president of the Law Student's Association, William A. Turner, president of A. S. of A. S., president of the dentistry association, S. Maitland Smallpage, president of the Commerce Club, George H. Gallup, editor of the Daily-Iowan, Stephan M. Wollman, editor of the Hawkeye, and a representative from each of the following organizations:

The music council, athletic board, medical college, pharmacy college, a representative at large from the liberal arts college, a representative from the nurse's school.

This year's members will be present as well as those for the coming year.



Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a dinner dance at the country club, Saturday, June 2. Captain and Mrs. Martin Ackerson, and Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Gilbert will chaperon.

Alpha Tau Beta
The Alpha Tau Beta sorority entertained at a shower Saturday at the home of Salome Fisher in honor of Miss Irene Gray, art instructor in the University high school, who has announced her approaching marriage to Kirk H. Porter, assistant professor in the department of political science.

Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain at a dance at the chapter house tonight. Mrs. Laura Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenwood will be chaperons.

Sigma Pi
Sigma Pi fraternity will entertain at a dance at the city park tonight. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Travis.

Iota Xi Epsilon
Iota Xi Epsilon, sorority, will entertain at an informal spring party at the Burkley Hotel tonight. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Johnston, and Miss Estelle Windhorst will be chaperons.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at an informal dance at the chapter house, Saturday, June 2. Dr. and Mrs. John Voss will chaperon.

Staff and Circle Entertain
The members of the 1923 Staff and Circle, senior woman's honorary society will entertain the members of the 1923 A. F. L., senior men's honorary society, at a dinner tonight

at the home of Elizabeth Ensign, Bella Vista place, Iowa City, Iowa.

Delta Gamma Carnival
Delta Gamma sorority held a carnival benefit Saturday night to aid their building fund for their new chapter house. Chaperons for the carnival were: Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. Walter Davis, and Mrs. J. J. Lambert.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta sorority will entertain at an informal dance at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Y. Moffett, and Mrs. Julia B. McKibbin will chaperon.

Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at a dancing party at the chapter house tonight. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Henry A. Wickham.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Grace Daniels, A'22, of Moulton, Iowa; Lillian Delth, A'22, of Muscatine, and Esther Jones, of Clarinda were week-end guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Burnita Hammer, A2 of Sumner; Helen Gail Wesner, A2 of Council Bluffs; Thelma Whimpey, A2 of Albia; and Helen Criley, A1 of Ottumwa.

DAILY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 30
Memorial day. Exercises at Oakland cemetery.
8:30 a. m. Decoration of soldiers and sailors graves.
9:30 a. m. Parade.
Regatta of Eels-Seals clubs.

DEAN BURGE GIVES GARDEN PARTY FOR STAFF AND CIRCLE

Both Old and New Members Are Guests; Plan Work for Next Year

Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, acting dean of women, entertained both the retiring senior Staff and Circle and the newly elected junior women at a garden party Saturday at 5:30 p. m. A buffet supper was served out-of-doors.

Guests of the occasion were Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore, Catherine Wright A4 of Des Moines, Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. Dak., Jane Coventry A4 of Des Moines, Maurine Yaggy A4 of Davenport, Ruth Van Law A4 of Marshalltown, Frances Smith A4 of Montezuma, Elizabeth Ensign A4 of Iowa City, Catherine Hamilton Devine A4 of Pasadena, Calif., Dorothy Norton A4 of Keokuk, Agnella Gunn A4 of Sioux City, Josephine Daus A4 of Iowa City, Roberta Anderson A3 of Madrid, Victoria Boyles A3 of Iowa City, Persis Carney A3 of Greene, Charlotte Fisk A3 of Iowa City, Leona Hambrecht A3 of Iowa City, Verda James A3 of Boone, Lois Sensor A3 of Independence, Maudine Shoemith A3 of Guthrie Center, Marjorie Turner A3 of Corning, Bernadine Wendell A3 of Smithland, Frances Williams A3 of Burlington and Emily Withrow A3 of Mt. Pleasant.

Staff and Circle is the senior women's honorary society which serves as an advisory council to the dean of women. Election to the society has become the greatest honor obtainable for women at the University.

The plans for the coming year will again include the inspection of rooms, for the approved list on file in the dean of women's office. The young women first undertook this duty during the present year, and their assistance has been so valuable that the new members will be responsible for inspecting rooms again during 1923-24.

Manchester Student Gets Lowden Math Prize for 1923

Harold Hickox S2 of Manchester, Iowa, has won the Frank O. Lowden prize of \$50 offered annually to the student just completing second year mathematics who takes first in a competitive examination covering high school mathematics and all college mathematics through calculus. Sixteen students took the examination.

The prize was divided between two men last year, William H. Johnson of Manning and Lawrence A. Ware of Mt. Union. Sherman McNally A4 of Marshalltown was the winner two years ago.

The Lowden prize in mathematics is one of the five given each year by former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, who graduated from the University in 1885. The other prizes are given for excellence in botany, geology, Latin and the winners of intercollegiate debating.

Name Mrs. Lambert 1923 President of University Club

At a dinner and business meeting of the University club held in the club rooms on the second floor of the Dey building Saturday evening, Mrs. J. J. Lambert was elected president, Miss Esther L. Swenson, instructor in English, vice-president; Miss Rose C. Reeve, secretary to the dean of the law school, treasurer, and Miss Helen Williams, of the extension department, was re-elected secretary. The dinner last night to attend the

Sixty-five members were present at final business meeting of the year, and to hear the reports of the various committees. The University club is primarily a social organization composed of faculty women and wives of faculty members, and has

at present 257 members. A dinner and business meeting is held every month. In addition Sunday night suppers are served during the winter months and tea is served each Friday afternoon. The club rooms in the Dey building consist of a completely equipped kitchen, a comfortable reading room and a well furnished living room. The women hope to occupy larger quarters in the near future as the present club rooms are small for the large membership.

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Movie Calendar

ENGLERT
Barbara Lamarr in
"Poormen's Wives"

STRAND
D. W. Griffith's
"Hearts of the World"

PASTIME
Katherine MacDonald in
"Money, Money, Money"

GARDEN
Ralph Connor's
"Critical Age"

MICHIGAN TO GIVE VISITORS A BUSY WEEK END JUNE 1

Announce Full Program of Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings for 2 Days

(Special to The Daily Iowan) Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28.—Faculty representatives, coaches and directors will have a busy week end of activities at the annual western conference track and field meet here June 1st and 2nd.

The complete program for the two days has just been announced and consists of luncheons, dinners and meetings during every available minute of the two days.

The first gathering will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening at the Michigan union when the directors of the western conference will hold their annual spring meeting. At 9:00 a. m. Friday morning the basketball coaches will hold a meeting and arrange the schedules for next fall and there will also be a meeting of the directors at this time if all the busi-

ness is not transacted Thursday evening. At 1:30 p. m. Friday there will be a joint meeting of the basketball coaches and directors at which time possible changes in the rules governing the conference will be discussed.

At 6:00 o'clock Friday evening the board of directors of the intercollegiate conference athletic association will tender the annual "drawing banquet" to the directors and coaches of the teams entered at the meet. At this time the drawings will be made for the Saturday events.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a meeting of the faculty representatives of the Big Ten at the Barton Hills Country club where they will be quartered, and at 12:00 noon the faculty will again convene as the guests of the board of directors at a luncheon at the Michigan union.

The two days of activities will close at a 6:00 o'clock dinner given for the faculty members at Barton Hills by the Michigan Athletic association. President Burton of the University of Michigan will be present and will be the principal speaker.

N.Y. MUSEUM GETS 1,300 SPECIMENS

Scientist Returns From Twenty-Three Month Trip In Australia

Hunting the swift and nimble-footed kangaroo in Australia is an exciting sport. Harry C. Raven, field representative of the first Australian expedition of the museum of National History, did not hunt the animal for sport but for scientific purposes. Mr. Raven, who spent twenty-three months in Australia collecting mammals for habitat groups of the museum, returned recently, bringing back 1,100 specimens of mammals and two hundred birds peculiar to the country. He was especially interested in obtaining specimens of marsupials, which, owing to the exploitation of their skins by trappers are rapidly disappearing from the country.

Leaving Sydney, Mr. Raven went to the New England district of Northern New South Wales, a region in which is found the great gray kangaroo and the wallaroo, a species of the kangaroo. The wallaroo inhabits the rough, rocky ridges and gullies of the region. These animals are adapted by nature to hop over rough places; their forearms are heavier than the kangaroo's and they are not so tall.

In hunting the kangaroo the animals are stalked late in the afternoon or early in the morning. In the middle of the day the animals rest quietly in the grass. They are stalked much in the manner of the deer. The hunter wanders about in the open forest and shoots them sometimes within the distance of 100 yards; other hunters are obliged to shoot the animals at long range. The most skillful kangaroo hunters were found in Queensland, where hunting is often done on horseback. The hunters ride about the ridges of the highlands and in this manner they obtain a much better view of the animals than if they were on foot. Sometimes they shoot the animals from horseback at distances of 100 or 150 yards. Some of these hunters are wonderful shots, and are able to make their aim count at distances of 300 or 400 yards.

The kangaroos travel in what the natives call "mobs" groups of fifteen or twenty. In some instances much greater numbers are found traveling together. It is great sport chasing the animals on horseback. The chase sometimes covers several miles. When hunted by horse the animals at the first opportunity run for the rough country; their instinct tells them that the horse cannot follow them into these rough lands. The horsesmen sometimes use greyhounds to help them in pursuing the quarry. On the Australian plains the kangaroo is frequently poisoned by trappers.

After departing from the New South Wales district, Mr. Raven and his party went to North Queensland, where conditions are tropical. There both fauna and flora differ from other parts of Australia, and in this district there are found several animals peculiar to this region; namely, the tree-climbing kangaroo, the musk kangaroo, the black and white ring-tailed opossum and the green opossum. The tree climber is a form of kangaroo which has a proportionately shorter foot than any of the terrestrial kangaroos. It is a small animal and there are many varieties. It has exceedingly well developed claws which it uses to advantage in climbing. It lives a good deal in trees,

feeding on buds and leaves—young leaves especially. When on the ground the animals hop about like the ordinary kangaroo. The tree climber, or wallaby, lives only in the tropical forests of Queensland, although other species are found in New Guinea.

The Australian black man hunts the tree climber for food, pursuing them with dogs. When the animal to a tree the huntsmen slays him by spearing him. Occasionally the tree climber, when hard pressed by hunters, leaps to the ground in an effort to escape. Some of the specimens in Mr. Raven's collection were slain by these native hunters. Fortunately for the animals, the climate of their habitat is so warm that their fur is not thick enough to attract fur trappers, which is not the case with those in the more temperate part of the country.



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"The young man answered and said, 'But what, Wise One, is this priceless ingredient?'

Then spoke the Wise One, "My Son, the priceless ingredient of any product is the Honor and Integrity of him who sells it. Consider his name before you buy'."

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TWENTY-THREE MEN IN READINESS FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Squad Will Leave for Ann Arbor On Thursday and Friday; Try for Records

Preparations for the conference track and field meet at Ann Arbor, June 2 and 3, are being steadily worked out on Iowa field. Twenty-three Hawkeye track men have been told to hold themselves in readiness to leave Thursday and Friday, and these men are continuing their daily workouts although the rest of the track squad has discontinued practice.

It is hardly probable, however, that Coach George T. Bresnahan will take more than nineteen or twenty men on the trip. Competition at the conference meet is keen, and only those who have a good chance of placing will be taken.

All the field event men, and the quarter-milers, and half-milers must compete in the tryouts on Friday, June 2. These men, and as many more as can get away from examinations will leave Thursday afternoon, arriving in Ann Arbor on Friday morning. The preliminaries will start at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The finals in all events will start Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Much propaganda has been spread in the newspapers throughout the west about the world's record in the mile relay which the Iowa team is supposedly going to try to break. Most of the stories are well ment, but most of them fail to show an

appreciation of the situation at a conference meet.

The Iowa team is going to Ann Arbor in order to score points with record making as a secondary consideration. Iowa was second in the conference meet last year, and the track men hope to do as well again this spring.

In addition, all the men on Iowa's undefeated mile team have other events to compete in. Wilson has both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash to run in, and he will probably put forth his best efforts to smash the conference record in the latter. Brookins, who will probably break the world's record in the 220 yard low hurdles, must run the finals of his race just a few minutes before the mile relay starts, and Morrow, another member of the team, must compete a gruelling half mile just before the mile relay starts. Noll, the fourth member of the team that broke the record at the Drake relays, will have a quarter to run. None of them in fact will be in shape to break records.

This does not mean, however, that the Iowa team will not be in the mile relay. The Hawkeyes will have a team that should be able to defeat any of the other teams of the conference, and will probably attempt to break the conference record of :21 set by Illinois two years ago.

The men who will possibly go to the conference: Wilson, Coulter, Brookins, Read, Noll, Morrow, Havig, Ashton, Phelps, Crawford, Shope, Klindt, Dobson, Jones, Daine, Kriz, Smith, Meder, Johnstone, Ochler, Farrell, Swenson and Brandmii!

Pictures of the varsity track team will be taken at 4:30 this afternoon.

BIG TEN MEET JUNE 1-2 IS BIGGEST 1923 TRACK EVENT

Statistics Show Superiority of Mid-Western Institutions Over Others

(Special to the Daily Iowan)
Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28.—With competition the keenest it has been in a number of years and all indications pointing to several shattered records, both world marks and conference marks, the annual Big Ten track and field meet to be held here June 1st and 2nd has taken on the importance of the greatest track event of the year throughout the country.

In the last five years western institutions, more especially middle western and Big Ten, have made rapid strides forward in track and all-around athletic prowess until today the middle western schools have a decided and undisputed supremacy.

All available statistics based on comparisons of times and distances show the middle western schools superior in all 15 special track and field events with the exception of the shot put, hammer throw and possibly the half mile and mile runs.

Track coaches of the calibre of Steve Farrell of Michigan, Harry Gill of Illinois, Tom Jones of Wisconsin, A. A. Stagg of Chicago and George T. Bresnahan of Iowa have turned out teams in the middle west that are second to none and have well earned their places with Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton, Jack Moakley of Cornell and Walter Christie of California as the premier track coaches of America.

Track followers throughout the country are showing great interest in the Big Ten meet and it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be present with the start of the first trials. The meet is to be held on Ferry field and already mail order applications for seats have been pouring into the Michigan athletic offices.

Minnesota's Coach Refuses Ashton's Disqualification

In the Iowa-Minnesota meet last Saturday, George Ashton, crack Iowa miler, was disqualified by the referee for stepping inside the curb, but the disqualification was refused by Metcalf, Gopher track coach, because no advantage was gained by the Hawkeye runner, and there was no interference with any Minnesota runner.

If the disqualification had held, the Gophers would have scored a slam in the mile, as Ashton was the only Iowa runner entered.

The train carrying the Hawkeye track team, due in Minneapolis at 7 o'clock in the morning, did not arrive until noon, and the Iowa runners were in poor mental and physical shape, due to lack of rest when the meet started. Many of the men felt good at the start of a race only to rapidly grow weak as it progressed.

COLLEGE MEN BEST BUSINESS LEADERS

New Orleans, May 28.—"One of the big problems of modern business is to develop young men to hold executive positions. Industry and business of the country have reached a point where it is difficult to find men capable of assuming the management of large affairs."

So said James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation and chairman of the foreign trade council of the college of commerce of Tulane university.

"We are coming into the period when college men will take the big positions," said Mr. Farrell. "Many if not most of the big executives of today learned from working from the ground up. It is not necessary to develop capacity through that experience. I do not mean to say that it is not necessary to work, and work very hard, to succeed, but the college man who has learned the fundamentals will be in a better position to work out the problems of business than the man who has not had this advantage."

"Unless you start in life with the desire to be an executive or the owner of a business, you are not availing yourself of your opportunities, and are not pushing yourself forward with the proper incentive to succeed."

Gilbert's Paintings Now On Exhibition At Public Library

The reception which was held Saturday night by the Iowa City Fine Arts League for Charles Gilbert, Iowa painter, at which twenty of his paintings were exhibited, was attended by a crowd who were enthusiastic over the paintings.

Fourteen of the pictures are on exhibition this week at the public library. The room will be open in the afternoons from 2 o'clock to 5:30 and in the evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock every day except Wednesday.

The paintings are of three types: those of Iowa scenery, those of the Indiana dunes, and several of Spanish nature. Two pictures of rural Iowa life are now on exhibition at the library. One of a street in Burlington was exhibited Saturday night. There are three paintings of the dunes of Indiana in the exhibit. One of a sunset is especially attractive.

The majority of the paintings are Spanish. Among the portraits, there is one copy of a Velasquez (and a portrait of a Spanish girl called "Jaunita." Contrary to the general idea of a Spanish girl, she is not a coquettish dancer with a high comb and mantilla. She is very serious and somber, and her face is striking because of its depth of expression. The Spanish scenes are mostly mountainous in character. There are two painted in the neighborhood of Madrid and several in Barcelona. One painting is of a back canal in Venice.

The coloring of the paintings is the most distinctive thing about them. Mr. Gilbert has been particularly commended for his ability in this line.

NASH TO TAKE SOCIAL SERVICE WORK IN N. Y.

Roscoe Nash Cm4 of Tipton, president of the university Y. M. C. A. will take a Y. M. C. A. social service course in New York during the summer. These courses will be under the direction of Richard Edwards of Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y.

These social services courses are given every summer in the large industrial centers of the country. The students work in the industrial plants with the men and learn their viewpoints. They have a chance to become thoroughly familiar with labor conditions. The men are prepared for social work by working with the men.

These courses are open to college students who are interested in social work.

STUDENT MAKES ADDRESS

Frank Shuttleworth G of Sibley, assistant secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., delivered the commencement address at Sibley for the Sibley high school last Saturday.

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University Course May Be Presented In Two Divisions, Professor Says

By J. A. Samuel
Is the traditional four-year college passing out of existence? The universities of this country are going through a transition period, according to Dr. Elijah C. Hills, professor of Spanish in the University of California.

In the February number of the Educational Review, Dr. Hills raises the question whether or not the college should be divided. He points out that the older Eastern universities, such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, are taking a firm stand in favor of the traditional four-year college. However, the larger Western universities are moving in another direction. They are dividing the college of arts and sciences, into two separate parts, a junior college, or lower division and a senior college, or upper division.

Under this plan the work in the junior college is relatively elementary, and is required to a large degree. However, the requirements are not the same for all students. Those for example who intend to study law or medicine take the prelegal or the premedical group, respectively. The work of the junior college must be completed before a student will be admitted to the senior college or to a professional school.

Led by the Universities of Chicago and California, eight universities have already adopted the plan. In reply to inquiries sent to these universities, all of them signified that the system was proving successful and that no modifications were being contemplated which would materially change the principle established.

Sixteen universities which do not have the junior and senior colleges would be established soon at these institutions. However, Cornell University and the Universities of North Carolina, Cincinnati and Iowa recognize a close distinction between the first two and the last two years. The Universities of Michigan and Georgia have had the question up for discussion but no decisions have been reached.

In most American universities, according to Dr. Hills, where students are admitted without examination, the mortality among the freshmen is heavy, and not more than one-third are graduated at the end of the four-year course. He explains this as being partly due to the fact that many students leave the college of arts and sciences at the end of the sophomore year and enter professional schools. However, he declares that one-half of the students of these universities never pass beyond the sophomore year.—Ohio State Lantern.

ORDER OF ARTUS INITIATES 14 MEN

Don Guthrie Elected To Head Monary Economics Fraternity

Fourteen students and instructors in the department of economics were initiated into the Order of Artus Sunday morning. The Order of Artus is an honorary fraternity for students of economics. It was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1913. The initiation was held in the Delta Sigma Pi club rooms.

Those initiated included: W. J. Burney G of Des Moines, John E. Partington G of Cedar Falls, Harold T. Smith G of Iowa City, Floyd B. Haworth A3 of Galva, W. E. Carpenter L1 of Iowa City, Everett E. Van Houton A3 of Corning, Richard Petersberger Cm3 of Davenport, Lloyd B. Raisty A3 of Calwell, Merwyn G. Bridenstine A3 of Iowa City, Don M. Guthrie Cm3 of Ft. Madison, James H. Treneman Cm3 of Ottumwa, Elmer Kirchner A3 of Ft. Dodge, Richard H. Garlock A2 of Maxwell, Lewis Brownson A2 of Iowa City.

Following the initiation the following men were elected officers for the coming school year: Don Guthrie, president; Floyd B. Haworth, secretary, and Lloyd B. Raisty, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Darwin M. Staley Cm4 of Perry, president; Milton Moor Cm4 of Ft. Madison, secretary, and George L. Grimm A3 of Sharpsburg, treasurer.

Students in the college of commerce and students majoring in economics are eligible for membership. There are chapters in almost all the large commerce colleges and universities in the United States.

ORGANIZE COLLEGE DIVISION OF LEAGUE

Hopes To Arouse Sentiment of Students In Nation's Pact

The League of Nations question, as a live political reality is being brought before students in universities and colleges of the United States by the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

The association has been formed to urge the entrance of this country into the league of nations and one phase of its work has to do with the enlisting of sentiment in the colleges and universities of the country in favor of the league.

A college division has been inaugurated, and is rapidly growing, of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, whereby opportunity will be offered for discussion of the question, on its merits, along non-party lines.

The College Division of the Association is under the direction of a representative committee, which will ultimately comprise fifteen members, of whom the following have already been chosen: Corlis Lamont, (Harvard), chairman; E. M. Baker (Dartmouth); Elizabeth Vincent (Bryn Mawr); Virginia Hitch (Smith); Henry E. Allen (Yale); Parker Lloyd Smith (Princeton); Norman Woodbrink (Chicago); J. L. Woodward (Columbia); Claude Minard (Leland Stanford); Ralph M. Carson (University of Michigan); Evangelia H. Waller (Vassar); Thomas Carey Hennings, Jr. (Cornell). Representation is also provided for Ohio State University; University of Pennsylvania, and University of California.

In all of the colleges represented on the Executive Committee branches have already been formed. The plan of organization in most cases takes the form of an Executive Council in general control of the activities of the branch, with a secretary and treasurer responsible to the Council and such other officials as may be necessary to meet local needs. At Harvard, the Executive Council consists of 10 (8 undergraduates and two graduate school students) and about a hundred members have been enrolled. There have also been substantial enrollments at Yale and Princeton.

AT OTHER CAMPUSES

Cornell—Cornell athletes have dropped dancing. Alarmed lest marathon jazz would become an intercollegiate sport, the athletic authorities at Ithaca declared that no undergraduate trying for a team could put his foot on the ballroom floor. A sharp decline in athletic interest is expected among the co-eds.

Purdue—Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, at its annual election elected four members of the faculty to active membership and two graduate students and 22 seniors to associate membership.

Ohio Wesleyan.—The annual junior class banquet was held in Monnett Hall Friday evening. The program of entertainment, following the regular custom, consisted of speeches and music. President Hoffman presided at the banquet. The president of the student body and the president of Women's Student Council made speeches.

Oklahoma.—On Tuesday, June 5, 46 seniors will receive degrees from the university, according to the latest report from the registrar's office. Bachelor of arts leads the list of degrees to be bestowed, numbering 201; bachelor of science is next with 106. The other colleges have a fewer number of students graduating.

DePauw.—The juniors of the university held a steak roast Saturday evening. It was held about five miles from town. Trucks were used to make the trip. About 200 attended.

DePauw.—"Adam and Eva", a three-act comedy, will be presented Monday evening June 4, by a cast picked from the senior class. This year the seniors have been granted permission to return to the old traditional Class Day. For several years Monday of Commencement week has been occupied with student-body activities, but this year the seniors will again take charge of the entertainment. Rehearsals on the play have begun.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Those who will take part in the parade on Memorial day, May 30 are requested to meet at 9:15 a. m.

All men taking advance courses, and regular commissioned and non-commissioned officers will meet at the post office and the band will meet at the band barracks at 9:15 a. m.

All graduate officers who are in school or in town are requested to turn out in their uniforms and take part in the exercises.

Major Ray C. Hill, Marshall of Parade.

All girls who wish to check their W. A. A. points or receive awards for this year please call 1957 or see me in the liberal arts drawing room from 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning. No awards will be given next year for this year's scores, and unless all points for this year are turned in now they will not be recorded.

Frances Johnston.

The University Library will close at 12 o'clock on Decoration Day, May 30.

Grace Wormer, Acting Librarian.

All students who fail to return books borrowed from the University

Library before the close of the semester, will be reported delinquent, and their credits withheld.

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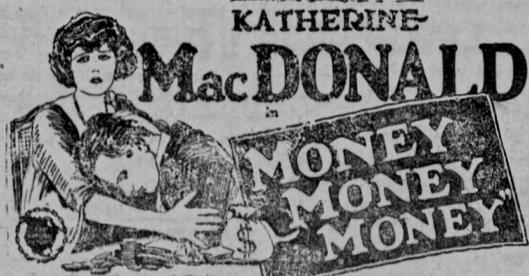
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GORDON JOHNSTON
WARD MAYER

Tuesday, May 29, 1923

HE-MEN BOOZERS AT WISCONSIN

A Wisconsin student writing of higher learning at his university in the June number of "The Smart Set" takes particular pains to acquaint his readers of the fact that the streets of Madison are inundated with booze. The boys there, he boasts, are regular fish for dago red, white mule, synthetic gin, corn whiskey, and low-grade alcohol. The "real stuff" is pretty hard to get but then this doesn't stop the youths from lapping up huge quantities of the less holy liquors. The writer sheds a tear that he can no longer take his drink decently and congenially over the bar at Fredie's or some such a place.

Fraternities, alas, had some sense of decency eight or ten years ago, he writes. The brothers stuck out their tongues then at the habitual drunkards in the group. But now they spend all of their time putting each other to bed. A regular frat man at Wisconsin in the year 1923 can't even attract attention by getting drunk; if he wishes to draw the admiring glances of the brothers he must down a quantity of kerosene or embalming fluid.

The psychology of these youthful he-men boozers, as the writer wishes us to think he is, would make an interesting study inasmuch as the state of drunkenness common to them is more apt to fasten upon their minds than upon their bodies. "Smelling the cork" is a favorite pastime of immature youths. It is a fascinating and usually a harmless game. When they have grown a beard they either are confirmed drunkards, and hence less of a nuisance since they are not eternally boasting of being drunk, or they have put away childish things, and have come to view drinking for notoriety as rather tame sport.

WHITE-COLLAR JOBS

Walter Lippmann in the last issue of "Vanity Fair" becomes apprehensive lest, at the present rate of production of American college graduates, all the white collar jobs in the country will be filled in twenty to twenty-five years, leaving the present incumbents to struggle alone in a cruel world when they have reached the decrepit age of fifty.

In bringing about a readjustment, Mr. Lippmann delves into banalities and brings forth an answer which, judged by past history, contradicts what little is known of human behavior. He would not limit enrollment of institutions of higher learning; he is quite emphatic on this point. Intelligence tests, he argues, are quite nonsensical, and even providing they were valid they would not offer a solution since the problem does not lie in the scarcity of intelligence but the scarcity of jobs.

Mr. Lippmann would have a widely educated citizenry. But to find places acceptable to all people of learning, he is forced to advocate a change in the social status of those engaged in farming and the manual trades. His solution, then, is to "destroy the snobbish association between soft hands and blue blood, between white collars and social superiority, between office furniture and grandeur."

Few will take exception to this program; few have opposed plans to free the world of wars, or any other general uplift movement. The difficulty in all such remedies is due to the fact that they fail to take human nature into consideration. Coming back to Mr. Lippmann's charges it is extremely doubtful if the educated person

has such an unnatural antipathy towards the skilled manual trades on purely social grounds as he would have us believe. The trouble with such work is that it leaves no opportunity for mental activity, without which any kind of labor is mere drudgery. A white collar job gives the mind a better chance to function. Educated people will never be content to spend part of their life developing their mental faculties only to waste what energy results by becoming automatons of industry.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION (Philadelphia Public Ledger)

BRYAN

Mr. Bryan in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church brought forward a resolution to refuse financial support to any school or college teaching the doctrine of evolution, as expounded by Darwin. The defeat of this resolution was undoubtedly due to a general feeling that the emphasis of variant opinions in this issue is of far less moment than the active and positive endeavor of religion.

Mr. Bryan appears to be laboring under a misapprehension as to the outstanding needs of the Church of which he is a prominent member. He thinks the greatest service he can perform is to keep the pot of controversy boiling with his own misreading of the Darwinian doctrine, instead of doing all he can to give vital breath and boundless circulation to the message of God to man and the exemplary beauty of the life of Christ on earth. The truth is all one; there are not two sorts; religious truth and scientific truth have never required a reconciliation.

When a man says what Mr. Bryan is reported to have said regarding his mission to stamp out Darwin, on the assumption that Darwin traces human lineage directly from the monkey, one must feel that Mr. Bryan has lost the sense of proportion, the sense of humor, and a few senses besides. Surely today the Church needs, and society needs, men who cling to the central, important issues of man's life on earth, in relation not simply to the hereafter, but to his present duty in the human premises. We do not need glib rhetoric. We do not need stormy petrelizing over the troubled pools of thought; we need real thinkers, who meditate before they speak and are too magnanimous to see their own vast shadow glory-crowned as the feature in all issues.

The Board Walk

AFTER THE STAFF AND CIRCLE ELECTION

Here's to the old gold of Iowa,
The home of the stupid and bored;
Where Alpha Deltis speak only to Delta Z's,
And the D. Z.'s greet only the Lord!

Sublime from "Tess of the Storm Country":
Tess tossed her face to the sky. Where are
the Iowa coaches who are looking for good material?

WITH FLOWERS TO F. P. A.

I've been about a bit; I've girded,
And long and lustrous is my list;
But what is sadder in the world
Than thoughts of girls I might have kissed?
Oh, sadder than that memory
Of opportunities I've missed,
Comes the bitter thought to me
Of girls I wish I hadn't kissed!

THE CO-ED'S LULLABY

Dear little crib of mine,
Toil-worm and true,
Bring me fond memories
Of what I never knew.
Stay with me hourly,
Then keep out of the fun,
So I won't hand you in
When this test is done.

REFRESHMENTS AT STUDENT HEALTH?

Sign on door: "If cold go in Major Titus' room and wait there if empty."

MORE IOWA DUMBBELLS

1. The Iowan reporter who called up Colonel Mumma and asked if the date had been set yet for Founder's Day.
2. The girl who crams all night and then falls asleep at 6 a. m. and misses her eight o'clock.
3. The soph who would be a great reporter but who always forgets his pencils when he goes out on a story.

SIDE LIGHTS ON CURRIER HALL

Loud and Long have pondered on why Currier hall has only two phones. At last T. Hound has told us. It's the best excuse in the world for missing a date.

The best optimist in the University is the girl at Currier who smells beefsteak as she nears the dining room and knows perfectly well that it is beans.

R. M.



THE JUNGLE GETS THE NEWS

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Observations On Life

From the
Philadelphia Public Ledger

'TOO BUSY'

The question of inconvenient excuse will go on when every other search in the world—even the hunt for gold—has lost its lure. One of the readiest and earliest allegations, as the cause of a refusal, is the laconic phrase, "Too Busy". It deserves by this time to belong amid the depreciated currency of speech, and still it manages to pass for its face value, even among the sophisticated. Those who use it least are the busiest; those who resort to it oftenest are likely to be dilettanti or poor managers of their time. So that it is a very common saying that if we want to get something done we must go to the busy people. They have been obliged to form a habit of getting things out of the way, of putting their hours behind them one by one and pressing forward, without the retrospect of a Lot or an Orpheus that would spoil everything.

"Too Busy". Those two words have been the little stileto assassins of high resolves and enterprises. A beautiful plan has leaped in with a light heeled agility at some open window of the mind. Our stern resistance has met it at the very sill, and it has perished before it has had time to cry out or defend. "Too busy" can knocking the head of all the plans that "too poor" leaves alive and moving. It is supposed to be the final and crushing retort to any one who asks us to do anything.

The value of a human life to a human world is determined by the business it chooses. Some people are so much occupied in a restless migration from place to place that they never halt anywhere long enough to acquire any solid information to form a deep and lasting friendship, to put down either a stepping-stone to a solid, assured success of any kind, or the cornerstone in the foundation of character. What they call a business is to keep themselves thrillingly amused.

It is easy to become so fettered and hampered by the trivial things—many minute threads combining to tie us down as certainly as one or two strong cables—that we cannot break away from them to the real

values, that for the soul's own good we used. "Getting and spending we lay waste our powers." We have and we have not. We have garnered, and the profit has been slender. The body was fed but we starved the spirit. The mess of pottage would not satisfy the inner life which cannot live by bread alone. What of the music that we might have heard, the twilight or the sundown or the picture or the poem or the book we might have assimilated? When we had all the material facilities and the mechanical advantages about us, there were essential, mystic, unaccountable phenomena beyond this realism, still to be enjoyed if we were not "too busy".

Duty comes first. But there is a duty to oneself, and part of it is to see and know the loveliness put into the world by Him who made it and, if we think we see and hear any part of the beauty, then to share it with our friends.

ON BEING WRONG

We are usually most vehement when we are in the wrong, for we are then on the defensive. When what we are taught to believe is attacked and the very foundation of our faith is shaken, we find it easier to stand by what is basic to our education than to examine the architecture, top to bottom, and see what flaw there was and what change ought to be made.

We are so constituted that as a rule we hate to give in. We like to believe we are correct—correct not merely in opinions, but in demeanor, in apparel, in each day's life, in the friends we meet and the least things we do. In all ways we are to be modest, to follow the crowd, to live a life in their opinions, their prescriptions, their decisions as to what we need. We forget that a fashion which suits another may not be the most appropriate for us. But it is not necessary for us to consider our own individuality if we have none to consider. If we are colorless members of society, with no will of our own, no determined way, then it makes no difference whether we travel along

or stay behind. When we enter a group we are not noticed; when we leave it shall not be missed.

Right or wrong, it is something to have a definite opinion. That does not mean a fixed and final opinion, which no fresh accretion of the facts can modify. A mind open to the light, as a window admits pure air, is ever ready for the truth, and wants the truth more than it cares for the shallow gratification of saying: "I told you so. You see now I was right."

A man of science cares more for truth than for the theory which he has taken as a staff on his way to find the truth. He experiments, he tests and rejects. He is in error any number of times for the precious sake of being in the right at last. It is with people as it is with facts: "When half-gods go, the gods in our friends, it is possible to forget, if it must be done. If we have reached erroneous tenets about life, and love, and duty—as we have light to see, and time to serve us, we may change, and admit that we have failed, and pluck ourselves out of the dust of our fall and go on. We are but fallible, as we are mortal. There is no discredit in a mistake, if we do not elect to remain in it when we have been disappointed—these are not all. Hope was given us for a purpose; faith abides and love.

AT OTHER CAMPUSES

Cornell—For the first time during the year the equestrian activities of Cornell were on display at the horse show held on Alumni Field Friday afternoon. In addition to the events common to all displays of this sort, including a stick-and-ball race, woman's saddle class, woman's and students jumping class, hunt pairs, draft-horse class, a Roman race, mounted wrestling, and many other of these novel exhibitions of skill at managing horses, there was a polo game between the artillery officers and the privates and the noncommissioned officers in the first artillery. The band furnished music between the various events.

BRIGHT LIGHTS LESSEN CRIME

Lights of White-Way Decrease
Crime in Cities 40%
Statistics Show

Accurate data on the value of modern light in discouraging criminals has recently been gathered as the result of an elaborate study by the Illuminating Engineering society, and it is shown that where the modern "white way" type of illuminating system has been used crime on the streets so lighted has decreased 40 per cent.

When prehistoric man having cooked his supper by fire, kept that fire going after dark to frighten away the sabre-tooth tiger, he did what a city does today when it installs modern street lighting. Centuries before there were any traffic problems, street lights were hung to protect wayfarers from thieves and cut-throats. First the naked torch, then the candle, then the oil lamps, then gas and finally electricity have made the guardian lights in city streets.

Expert testimony showed the effect of street gaslights in dispersing criminals more than a hundred years ago in London. In 1810, certain streets had been experimentally lighted with the new gas. When a wider use of gas was being discussed, the constable whose patrol included the gas-lighted streets testified that the new illumination made their work easier since criminals would not attempt an assault when they were clearly visible.

When, forty years ago, electric street lighting was new, the same testimony was given. In 1883, the police commissioner of Boston testified before the board of aldermen that one arclight was equal to five policemen, and two years later the police of Hartford, Conn., issued a statement that, owing to the decrease in crime following the installation of electric street lights their labor had been greatly lessened.

Miss Williams Doubts Alleged Despair of Heidelberg Women Because They Can't Engage In Dueling Contests

That women students at Heidelberg university are actually unhappy because they are not permitted to engage in dueling is seriously doubted by Prof. Mabel C. Williams, assistant professor in the department of psychology.

Commenting upon an article which appeared in the New York Times last Friday, which stated that all other privileges of male students have been accorded the women, but that the faculty has decided that it is not advisable for the women to slash each other's cheeks and scalps with swords, and that the 600 women don't like the ruling, Professor Williams said, "I place little stock in the article. If this is true, the attitude of the women has changed exceedingly since just previous to the war when I visited in Heidelberg. At that time women faced tremendous opposition from the University men, and the majority of them were seri-

ous minded."

The women, according to the story in the New York Times, insist that they shall have the same rights as their brothers to engage in sword contests if they choose to do so. The dueling season is now at its height in Heidelberg, and many students may be seen in the streets with gashes on the cheeks and scalps, many of which are so deep that they have to be drawn together with sutures. The students are so proud of their wounds that they always wear them uncovered.

Women have been admitted to Heidelberg since 1890 and number at present only about one fifth of its attendance. They are in all departments. While the women have various vereins, they have no clubs which have houses as the men have had for centuries. The women apparently do not organize into sororities as American university women do, but divide into religious groups.

CURRIER HALL IS FILLED FOR SUMMER

Special Tables Will Be Arranged for French and Spanish Students

There is every indication that Currier hall and its annexes will be even more popular as a residence for summer school students than they were last year. At the present time there are only three vacancies at Currier hall and two at Ball cottage. Tudor cottage, to be used this summer as the French house, has had every room assigned for the past month, and more requests are being received daily for rooms three. West annex and Dubuque street annex will be closed.

Chaperons during the summer school will be Miss Mame Rose Prosser, principal of Perkins school, and Miss Jennie K. Allen, assistant principal of the Perkins school, who will be the night chaperon Miss Louise Gray, assistant to the dean of women, will chaperon at Ball cottage, and Miss Olice K. Martin,

instructor in the romance language department, will have charge of the French house.

Meals will be served at Currier hall as usual. Special tables are being arranged for the French and Spanish students and for the librarians.

Students who are not assigned to Currier Hall may be accommodated in rooms in houses about town. A number of light housekeeping apartments are available, as well. Closing hours during the summer session at Currier will be 10:30 five nights a week, and 11 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The large proportion of students so far assigned to Currier are school teachers, librarians and nurses, although a number of undergraduates are remaining through the summer. Many teachers are returning for their third or fourth summer to work for their degrees.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 403 S. Johnson. Call Black 1940 201

FOR RENT—Rooms for summer session men students. \$20 221 N. Linn St. 201

FOR RENT—Next fall four rooms for upperclassmen engineers. Call Black. 403 E. Jefferson. 201

FOR RENT—Rooms for ladies at 505 E. Washington. 200

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 2 rooms with bath and kitchenette—Hotwater. June first to September first. Phone Black 2782. 200

FOR RENT—Furnished seven room house facing campus. For summer. Desirable for two couples or 4 or 5 responsible women. Black 290. 199

FOR RENT—Rooms for summer school students.—Girls—NewHouse. Call Red 1039. 202

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for summer. Phone 2077. 199

FOR RENT—New 3 room furnished apartment. 2 1-2 blocks from campus. Possession June 1 to Sept. 15. Phone Black 2017. 199

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Light grey suit, almost new. Size 40. Price reasonable. Phone Red 1241. 198

WANTED

WANTED to buy portable Remington. Phone 258 between 9 and 5. 201

THE Fuller Brush Company will employ twelve more university men during the summer vacation. Call Smith 791 for appointment. 201

Faculty member and family wants small house, apartments, or house-keeping rooms with private bath, for Sept. 1st. Children. Write C. B. Iowan. 202

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Call Red 2563 for baggage transfer. Burton Wahl. 219 Quad. 203

EASTERN IOWA'S FOREMOST STYLE CENTER

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Decoration Day

May 30th

Outing Plans for Decoration Day Include Sport Sweaters



\$3.25 \$4.95 \$5.95 AND UP

A fascinating showing of all that is smart and new in sweaters—bold or reserved in color and design, we have them in Jacquette, Sleeveless, Golf Coat or Slipon Styles—for Miss or Matron a sweater or two should be included in your wardrobe. Their moderate price is an added incentive to buy one or two.

Tub Blouses

TO WEAR WITH THE NEW SWEATERS

You need so many changes in warm weather that our selection offers unusual opportunities for satisfactory choice.

Hand made styles

Tailored styles

Dainty handmade favorites of sheer materials, are trimmed in lace, embroidered, fine tuckings and drawn work—special groups at

Smart blouses of Dimity, have trig tailored lines, groups of tuckings, clever monograms, bits of color here and there. They are especially nice to wear with sweaters. Fifteen different styles at

\$3.50 TO \$5.95

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Enjoy thirst—
You can always get good company to join you. 5¢
Drink *Coca-Cola*
Delicious and Refreshing.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

You Wouldn't Go To a Blacksmith Shop to Buy a Lace Handkerchief

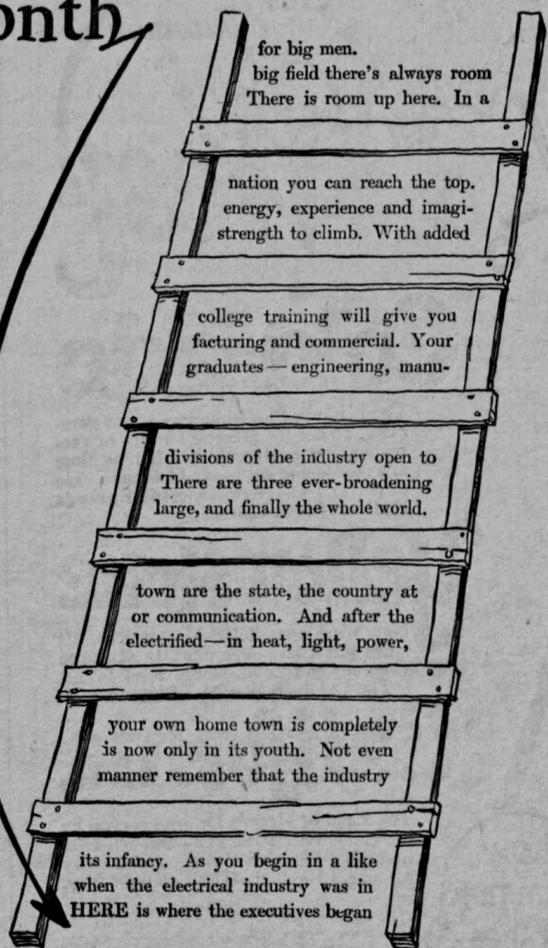
Then why look any other place besides one of our four stores for a man's Graduation Gift. May we suggest a—

- Milano Pipe
- A Cigarette Case
- A Cigarette Holder
- A Fountain Pen
- Carton of Cigarettes
- Box of Cigars or a
- Humidor of Tobacco

Racine's Cigar Stores

FOUR — STORES — FOUR

To men who begin at the bottom—next month



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RESEARCH WILL BE MADE THIS SUMMER IN IOWA'S HISTORY

Prof. Shambaugh Heads Staff for Extensive Summer Research Work

Extensive research activities will be carried on during the summer session months by the State Historical Society of Iowa, under the direction of Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh. A staff of fourteen men has been selected by the society, and these experts will delve into the economic and social history of Iowa as well as into the biographies of famous Iowans.

"The most extensive research of the summer", said Prof. Shambaugh

today, "will be in connection with the history of county government and administration in Iowa. We are in hopes that by the end of the summer we will have a volume of seven or eight hundred pages ready for print. When completed this volume will be the most exhaustive study of its kind in the United States."

Many well-known research workers will join the Historical Staff during the summer. Prof. Earl S. Fullbrook will be here from the University of Nebraska, Prof. N. R. Whitney comes from the University of Cincinnati, while Prof. E. M. Eriksson from Lombard College in Illinois will also be a member of the staff. Prof. Jacob Van Ek of the University of Iowa will also be among the major members of the staff. Other research workers will be Dr. George F. Robeson of Des Moines, W. A. Jackson, Jay J. Sherman, T. J. Sherman, T. J. Carpenter, Carl H. Erbe, J. A. Swisher and J. R. McVicker, all of whom are graduate students of the University.

"This summer's work is by far the most comprehensive of any research work which we have carried on during past summers," said Professor Shambaugh. "Ordinarily the staff is composed of but seven or eight members, while this year, fourteen members will work with the society."

BELGIAN RAIL STRIKE GROWING

Brussels, May 28.—The Belgian railway strike is spreading, adding to congestion throughout western Europe.

Passenger services have been suspended in several places, and signal men and section men on the Liege line quit, causing long delays on trains.

LEEPER'S WIFE ON STAND IN DEFENSE OF HUSBAND

(Continued from page 1)

Two small pieces of paper presented to defense attorney R. P. Howell by Mr. Messer and identified by the latter were not presented for evidence and it could not be learned what they are. Messer said on the stand that he picked these pieces of paper from the dining room floor in the Wertz home when he went there on the morning of the shooting, Messer having been called to the home by Mrs. Wertz.

Miss Emma Harvat, mayor of Iowa City, and Frank B. Volkinger, Iowa City, both testified that Wertz's repu-

tation was that of a quarrelsome and drinking man and was generally considered bad. Mr. Messer, A. C. Harmon, formerly county coroner, Geo. O'Hara and N. A. Schmidt, both of Iowa City and members of the coroner's jury which held an inquest over the Wertz body, all testified on the stand that at the inquest Robert Leeper had not made the statement that he first saw Wertz "lying in a crumpled position on the kitchen floor near the sink." The statement is a significant one for the state, appears in the official transcript of the evidence, and the defense is using every possible means of establishing that Leeper means of establishing that but that it appears in the record because of an error by the reporter.

The defense failed completely to get into the evidence any testimony from D. A. Bagan, Estherville merchant, showing that state agents had attempted to induce him to withdraw from the bond of Mrs. Mima Wertz. The defense attorneys in the cross-examination of O. E. Carroll, private detective, special state agent, and state witness, charged that he had tried to induce several bondsmen to withdraw. The state objected to all questions pertaining to the subject and the court sustained the objections. Bagan was also not allowed to testify as to Wertz's character and reputation.

The defense is expected to rest its case within a short time in court circles. Attorney Howell stated yesterday afternoon that the defense had no more witnesses at that time and it is believed that not many more will be called. There will be many rebuttal witnesses called by both sides, however, due to the many conflicting issues of evidence now in the record.



Good Looking Beach Wear Ought to Wear Well Too

These two-piece trunk and jersey style Bathing Suits are always popular beach apparel. They're neat in looks—and it's important that they should be. Equally important, though, is the service they give—and these Suits give it.

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COASTS'

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The following changes have been made in county free scholarships; Any students expecting to avail themselves of county free scholarships must file application blanks before the close of this school year. Blanks may be secured at the office of the dean of women, dean of men or university secretary.

W. H. Bates, Secretary.

This Summer

West Colorado

The Nation's Playground—a scenic paradise. To get the greatest variety of recreation and enjoyment in a limited time at a reasonable cost—see Colorado. Go direct to Denver or Colorado Springs via Rock Island Lines.

Yellowstone

Nature's Unparalleled Masterpiece. It takes but a few days more to see both Colorado and Yellowstone. Rock Island is The Colorado Way to Yellowstone.

California

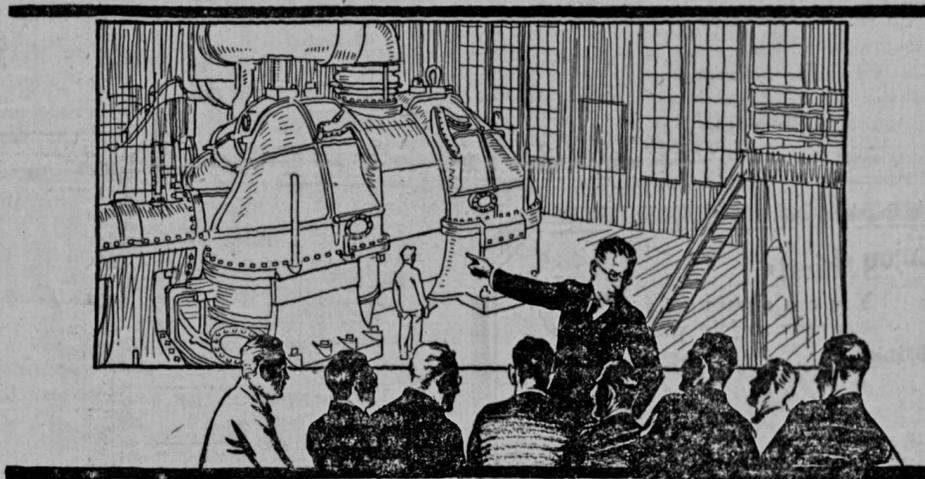
The Land of Heart's Desire—served by the Golden State Limited—through awe-inspiring Carriso Gorge; and Rocky Mountain Limited—The Colorado Way.

Low Summer Fares

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The University of Engineering

Of all the things that go to make the successful engineer, none is more important, nor more in step with the spirit of the profession, than a studious attitude. One man says about another—"he is always willing to learn," "he doesn't think he knows it all"—and he intends to pay a high compliment when he says it.

The great engineers are always at school, always learning, always seeking for more knowledge. They begin with this desire for fuller understanding, and they keep it up to the end.

Any engineering operation, over and above the primary purpose for which it is carried out, is an active and post-graduate class in engineering, also. So that Westinghouse, or any other great business,

is, of its very nature, a University where theory and practice combine to make bigger, broader and more practical engineers.

The courses in this University are not limited to prescribed subjects nor terms—the subjects are almost infinite, and the semesters are endless. Men with the weight of years on their shoulders work and learn side-by-side with those whose day has just dawned.

This post-graduate school fits men for almost anything. Fits them for it, and makes them continually fitter. Out of this continuing fitness have grown the engineering accomplishments on which this institution has grown. It is, perhaps, one of the great educational institutions of its day.

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