Associated Press
Full night leased wire service brings to Daily Iowan readers the latest and fullest morning new service carried in any newspaper sold in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Weather
Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday rain or snow; seasonable temperature.

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Oratory in Senate Warns Against Its Grand Jury Policy

Recent Scandals Enter Discuison and Hot Debate

Borah Says Meaningless Program Must Be Halted Now

Washington, March 18—The senate heard another fanfare of oratory today, running the scale of all of the disclosures of its investigators, and then listened to a solemn warning that the people back home soon may demand that congress forego its "grand jury" pursuits, and address itself to conservative legislation.

The Coolidge-McLean telegrams, the Dempsey-Carpentier filght films, Roxie Stinson and Secretary Fall's troublesome $100,000 all played their parts in a renewed discussion of the oil and Daugherty inquiries, launched from the democratic side of the chamber by Senators Caraway of *Arkansas*, and Heflin of Alabama.

Program Must Be Changed

The warning was sounded by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho adbut the senators on his own side of the center aisle. He predicted that unless the present "objectionless program" gave way to more positive remedial measures the session would end without tax legislation and with other important duties but half performed.

"The next campaign will not be won on the platform written at Cleveland," said Senator Borah to his party leaders. "We must make our record here if we are anxious to continue in power."

Secretary Hughes Attacked

Senator Neely in a carefully prepared speech, brought the oil disclosurse back into senatorial debate after acquiescence of nearly a week by bitterly assailing Senator Lodge, the republican leader, questioning the wisdom of President Coolidge in his telegraphic correspondence with Edward B. McLean, and charging that newspapers were attacking the senate because their interests were being undermined by the continued disclosures before investigating committees.

Secretary Hughes was singled out by Senator Caraway as the particular target of his attack, but he added that Mr. Coolidge, while he was vice president, Postmaster General New and others also had attended the private showing of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films at the McLean home here, after they had been brought to Washington "in violation of the law."

Daugherty Is Target Again

He said that Mr. Hughes, an eminent lawyer and former supreme court justice, must have known that the law was violated, and declared that unless Attorney General Daugherty had "suspended" the criminal code, all of those who attended the exhibition must be prosecuted for conspiracy.

Declaring that the president had contributed "not a word" to the senate's efforts to 'drive the crooks' out of the government, Senator Heflin renewed his demand that Mr. Daugherty be expelled from the cabinet and be asked to explain to the country how Jess Smith obtained authority to exercize some of the important functions of the justice department.

"Resume Legislation!"

Neither Senator Borah nor any other republican made replies to these attacks. Instead the Idaho senator invited attention to what is going on ouside Washington while the senate is investigating and debating, and called on the republican leaders in particular to give more of their attention to presing economic needs.

While he did not oppose the pursuit of the pending investigations, the Idaho senator went on, senators must realize that "the time is near at hand when we should dissolve ourselves as a grand jury" and resume the business of legislation. He asserted that at the present pace there scarcely would be time in the present sesison to consider adequately the necessary appropriation bills.

DIES UNDER TRAIN

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 18 (AP).—Harvey Day, 20 years old, of Chatsworth, north of here, was instantly killed early this morning near Piper City when he fell beneath a freight train. He had been employed in the offices of the Chatsworth Plain Dealer for five years.

Spring Is Here! First Swimmer X'es Iowa River

The ancient story of Leander swimming the Hellespont was reacted yesterday noon when Fraternity Row turned out to see Edward Kaufmann A3 of Davenport, swim across the ice choked Iowa River. There was no fair Helen on the far side to reward his effort, but there was an incentive in the form of a new ten dollar bill provided by his brothers, who were skeptical of his athletic ability.

The perilous trip, from the east end of the City Park bridge to the island, required seven minutes, and a rowboat was ready in the event that the swimmer should succumb to the icyness of the water. Mr. Kaufmann says that he feels no evil effects from the adventure, but he announces no other feats of endurance for the near future.

Jessup Leaves for Big Ten Meeting

Will Speak Before New York Alumni On Friday

President Walter A. Jessup left last night for an extended trip through the East on University business. While in New York he will speak at the second annual banquet of the New York Association of Western Conference Universities, on Friday evening at the Hotel Astor. The association is made up of alumni of Big Ten universities and endeavors to cultivate a general spirit among Middle West alumni. The question of the regular promotion of an East-West football game will probably be discussed at the banquet.

President Jessup is one of the four principal speakers on the program, and he will probably discuss the growth of a common spirit among the Universities of the Western Conference.

The New York Alumni Association, of which Arlo Wilson, son of Prof. C. B. Wilson, head of the department of German, is president, issued a special invitation to President Jessup when he was at the New York alumni banquet recently.

The other speakers on the banquet program are James A. Angell, president of Yale University, and formerly of the University of Michigan, Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine, an alumnus of Northwestern University, and Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago.

Special entertainment will be provided in the nature of violin selections by Gilbert Ross, distinguished violinist of Wisconsin; the Castle Club Orchestra, led by J. M. Friedlander '21, and composed mostly of Iowa men; songs by Manton P. Marble, well-known tenor, formerly of Michigan, and other years.

Last year the affair was a tremendous success, and an even larger attendance is expected this year.

POLICE CHIEF LOSES CAR

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 18 (AP).—The effrontery of automobile thieves here reached a climax this afternoon when a Ford sedan, the property of the Bloomington chief of police, was stolen in broad daylight frm its parking place within 30 feet of the police station. The car was finally sighted on the hard road south of the city, and after hot pursuit by the police who were in another car, the thief finally abandoned the Ford and fled across the county in fields.

Woman Physician From Korea At Medical Clinic

200 Doctors Assemble For First Day's Sessions

Hospital Opened for Inspection In Afternoon

Drawing one of its recruits from Korea, in the person of Dr. Mary M. Cutler, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1888, the college of medicine successfully introduced its thirteenth annual clinic to the two hundred physicians and surgeons assembled for the first day's program.

The first clinical demonstration, given in head specialties, was held yesterday morning, and was conducted by Dr. Lee W. Dean, and clinics in various other phases of medical treatment, including dermatology, orthopedic surgery, pediatrics, and neurology, were given successively during the day.

Yesterday's Registration 185

From 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday evening, all departments in the University hospital, all wards, operating rooms, laboratories, and all activities which are under the jurisdiction of the hospital, were thrown open to attending physicians, and special demonstrations were given.

While the local registration yesterday afternoon totalled 185, doctors who had been delayed by home practices were constantly registering, and according to the doctor in charge of the registration desk, it is easy to estimate the attendance at 250. Of the entrants, over 100 were University of Iowa graduates, and the oldest grad, Dr O. P. Thompson, of Waterloo, received his M.D. degree in 1876.

Dr N. A. Richards, professor at the University of Pharmacology, is the chief speaker on the clinical programs for today. He has for ten years been attached to the staff at Pennsylvania, and is recognized as one of the leading pharmacologists of the country. He is an intimate friend of Dr. O. H. Plant of the college of medicine.

Mixer Held Last Night

Putting aside their instruments and medicine cases, the clinics for the first day were officially closed last evening when an entertainment and mixer of the medical faculty and students was held at 7:45 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

The smoker was preceded by an address given by President Walter A. Jessup.

Today's program, which will conclude the medical clinic, follows:

8:00-10:00, Clinic in Internal Medicine, by Drs. C. P. Howard, F. J. Rohner, W. E. Catewood, and V. C. Graber, in the surgical amphitheatre.

1 :10-11:00, Clinic in Genito-Urinary Surgery, by Dr. N. C. Alcock, in the surgical amphitheatre.

11:10, Address, "Some Recent Experiments on the Function of the Kidney," by Dr. Alfred N. Richards, Professor of Pharmacoogy at the University of Pennsylvania, in the natural science auditorium.

1:30-3:30 Obstetrical clinic, by Dr. F. H. Falls, in the medical amphitheatre.

3:30-5:30, Visit to Psychopathic Hospital, conducted by Dr. S. T. Orton and staff.

3:30-4:30, Demonstration by Dr. A. N. Richards, in the physiological laboratory.

Soldier Bonus Passed by House Provides $625 as Maximum Pay

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP).—The soldier bonus bill passed today by the house provides for the following payments:

Exclusive of the first sixty days of service each enlisted man and woman and officer up to and including the rank of captain in the army and marine corps and lieutenant senior grade in the navy is entitled to a credit of $1 for each day of home service and $1.25 for each day overseas service. If all service was at home $500 is the maximum allowed and if part was overseas $625 is the maximum.

Those not entitled to more than $50 would be paid in cash and to others an insurance policy would be issued. The amount of the policy is figured on the total of adjusted compensation due on length of service plus one fourth of that total.

The value of the insurance policy may be computed by multiplying total compensation by the proper factor shown in the acompanying table, prepared by the veterans bureau. The age of the veteran at the nearest birthday to the date at which the certificate is issued should be used. The policies would be dated January 1, 1925, under terms of the bill.

Thus, a veteran who is 32 years old at the time his policy is issued and who would be entitled to the maximum amount of overseas service credit—$625—would be entitled to a policy equal to $625 plus $156.25 (one fourth of that sum) multiplied by 2,517, or $1,966.

The table of factors follows:

Age	Factor	Age	Factor
21	2.544	44	2.426
22	2.542	45	2.413
23	2.540	46	2.398
24	2.539	47	2.381
25	2.537	48	2.364
26	2.535	49	2.345
27	2.532	50	2.324
28	2.530	51	2.302
29	2.527	52	2.279
30	2.524	53	2.254
31	2.521	54	2.228
32	2.517	55	2.201
33	2.513	56	2.176
34	2.509	57	2.143
35	2.504	58	2.113
36	2.498	59	2.082
37	2.492	60	2.050
38	2.485	61	2.018
39	2.478	62	1.986
40	2.470	63	1.954
41	2.460	64	1.921
42	2.450	65	1.889
43	2.439		

Elect W. A. A. Officers Today

Announce Results at Members' Party Tonight

Election of new officers for W. A. A. will take place today at the women's gymnasium.

Voting will begin at 8 o'cock, and will continue through the day, until 5 o'clock; balloting will begin again at 7 and will continue until in the evening The results of the election will be announced at the party to be given for W. A. A. members at the gynasium tonight.

Nominations were made March 4 at a meeting of the W A. A. board of control, leaving an interval of two weeks before voting in which to consider the nominees. Genevieve Harter A2 of Keokukk, and Anne Doornink A3 of Iowa City are the candidates for the presidency.

Both Miss Harter and Miss Doornink have been very active in women's athetics, and will both receive their "I" sweaters this spring. Miss Doornink has been a member of the W. A. A. board of control for two years, has played basketball, baseball and soccer, and is a member of the Seals club.

Miss Harter is the winner of the tennis doubles match this fall, winner of the intercollegiate telegraphic track meet last fall, and is this year's head of hiking. She also played basketball, baseball and soccer and is a member of the board of control.

Nominations for other offices are: Vice president, Mable Quiner A3 of Des Moines and Thelma Whimpey A3 of Albia; secretary, Evelyn Byrne A3 of Dubuque and Josephine Buis A3 of Columbus Junction; treasurer, Marie Overholt A3 of Columbus Junction and Evelyn Harter A3 of Keokuk; historian, Catherine Richter A2 of Davenport and Evelyn Crane A2 of Holstein; senior representative, Florence Nordman of Waverly and Thora Drake of Radcliffe; junior representative, Pearl Eikenberry of Lincoln and Esther Fellows of Algona; freshman representative, Helen Springer of Iowa City and Lois Klenze of Davenport.

Fourth Bonus Bill In 4 Years Passes

Paid-up Endowment Policies Provided in Bill Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 18—The house today for the third time in four years passed a soldier's bonus bill. The vote was 355 to 54, and was taken after forty-minutes of debate.

Advocates of a full cash payment option assailed the rule under which the bill was taken up, which limited debate and prevented the offering of amendments. "Die hards" of both parties declared against the measure on principle, while proponents argued it was a measure which could become law.

The measure provides for a paid-up twenty year endowment life insurance policies and cash payments to veterans entitled to not more than $50 in adjusted service credit. Provisions of the old bil for vocational training and farmer home aid are eliminated.

The insurance provison is somewhat different from the deferred payment certificates proposed in the old bill, and because of these change the measure faces an involved situation in the senate.

The old bill after passing the house and senate, was vetoed by President Harding.

The vote today showed 82 more than the two thirds necessary to pass a bill over a veto, in the house.

Veterans, particularly on the democratic side, bitterly assailed the measure because it failed to carry an option for full cash payments. Only twenty democrats and thirty four republicans voted against it. Analysis of the vote showed 187 democrats, 175 republicans and the three independents voting for the measure. Four members voted present and nine did not vote.

Student Receives Gash Over Eye by Fall in Pool Room

Slipping on the wet floor of the swimming pool, Marion B. Swaney A1 of Fort Dodge was the victim of a painful accident last evening. In falling he struck his head sharply and inflicted a severe gash over his right eye.

Swaney was unconscious for a few minutes, but quickly recovered and proceeded to the office of the men's gymnasium. Here he was given medical attention by the physician in charge, two stitches being taken over his right eye.

Bill for Amending Constitution Passed In Senate 63 to 7

Washington, March 18—(AP)—A step toward adding another amendment to the constitution was taken today when the senate gy a vote of 63 to 7 adopted a joint resolution to have presidents inaugurated the third Monday in January and new congressmen go into office the first Monday in January after election.

The resolution which was offered by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, now goes to the house here, where as in the senate, a two-thirds vote is necessary for adoption. If approved by the house it will go then to the states for ratification.

Daugherty Altered Oil Stock Account Following Leasing

Changed Name to That Of Member of Brokerage Firm

Fall Asked McKinney To Say He Loaned Him $100,000

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, March 18—Attorney General Daugherty and Albert B. Fall figured separately in two new chapters written today into the record of the oil committee as the senate investigators renewed their long public facts for all facts connected with the leasing of the naval oil reserves.

One story was that on the day the Sinclair lease of Teapot Dome was announced officially, Mr. Daugherty changed his margin account in Sinclair oil stock at a Washington brokerage house from his own name to that of W. W. Spaid, a member of the firm, who then was carrying a large account for Jess W. Smith, personal friend and confidant of the attorney general.

The other chapter dealt with still another apparent attempt by Fall to conceal, through the statement of an old friend, that he had obtained $100,00 from Edward L. Doheny, California oil magnate, late in 1921, when he enlarged and improved his New Mexico ranch holdings.

Besides the dealings the attorney general had in oil stocks, the committee obtained from its expert accountant, Louis F. Bond, detailed accounts of transactions in oil stock by two senators, Curtis, of Kansas, assistant republican leader in the senate, and Elkins of West Virginia, and five then members of the house, including C. Bascom Slemp, now secretary to President Coolidge.

Regarded As Important

Both the stock transactions and the story of Price McKinney, of Cleveland, Ohio that Fall sought to have him agree to say he had loaned the former interior secretary money will be followed up by the committee. Members regard McKinney's statement today one of the most important that has been developed in connection with the oil leases.

Identifying himself as an old friend of Fall, McKinney, a mine owner, testified that late in 1923 he had received a letter from the former secretary "asking me if I would state that I had made the loan for the purchase of the ranches of property bought in New Mexico."

Talked With Son-in-Law

The witness said he had not answered the letter and that Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of Fall, had called upon him at Cleveland a day or two after Thanksgiving Day, to take up the subject.

"I think I did most of the talking," he said. "It only got started, and I said, 'I have not made him a loan, and I could not say that I have'."

Asked if he had the Fall letter, McKinney said he had destroyed it "when Dr. Doheny testified that he himself had made the loan."

At the time Chase visited McKinney, the committee was seeking the source of the funds which Fall evidently had received and the latter was preparing to come to Washington to testify, according to telegrams placed into the record.

Communicated With Zev

There is evidence of a conference between Fall and Chase at Chicago in early December, after which the former secretary went on to New York and then to Atlantic City, where Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post agreed to say that he had loaned Fall $100,00 instead of giving him unused checks aggregating $100,000.

Around the time of his call on McKinney, Chase, for whom a subpoena was issued today, was in communication with J. W. Zeveley, personal counsel to Harry F. Sinclair

Add 200 New Books To Freshman Shelves

Neraly 200 new books are being added to the freshman reading shelves near the entrance to the general library. An effort is being made to brighten up the shelves by replacing the old copies on the shelves by new copies.

Copies of Lord Charmwood's biographies of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt have been placed on the shelves along with other biographies and a number of collection of poety, including Prof. Edwin Ford Piper's "Barbed Wire, and Wayfarers." At the present time the books seem to be going out almost as fast as the new ones are placed on the shelves.

Flag Pole Favored By Class of 1924 As Memorial Gift

A flag pole, an arch at the Iowa avenue entrance to the campus, a fountain, and a bench were among some of the things suggested as a memorial for the University at a meeting of senior class representatives of the different colleges yesterday evening. A flag pole seemed to find most favor with the committee and probably will be the memorial selected pending the approval of the proper authorities and providing a suitable location can be found for erecting it.

The proposal of an arch to be erected at the entrance to the campus on Iowa avenue was discarded as it was thought to incur too much expense. The assessment will not be decided upon until the committee meets again next week when the memorial will be decided upon definitely.

Illinois Opens New Fight On T. N. E.'s

16 Prominent Men Barred from Campus Activities

(By the Associated Press)

URBANA, Ill., March 18.—Sixteen students at the University of Illinois were today barred from all campus activities because of membership in Theta Nu Epsilon, secret political fraternity. Included in the list are E. M. Schwemm of Barrington, president of the student council and the athletic board of control and track manager; M. A. Angler of Beardstown, national javelin champion, as well as several other athletes and men engaged in student activities.

The complete membership list follows:

Schweim: Angier; F. S. Ebersold, River Forest; J. R. Walker, Moline; Roy E. Roos, Chicago; S. C. Woodward, Ottumiwa; I. N. Kapple, Chicago; M. K. Dubacs, Kansas City, Mr.; J. K. Jones, Wayne Nebr.; S. Slaymaker, Kansas City, Mo.; R. M. Clark, Carthage; D. A. Fessenden and W. S. Porter, Garden Prairie; J. W. Flude, Chicago; J. Q. Kerrins, Chatsworth; Arthur Jacobi, Oak Park.

Fessenden, star qurater miler on the track team, Angier and Dubacs, tennis captain last year, will be allowed to continue competition in athletics but must resign any campus offices which they hold. Woodward and Clark were members of the 1922 football team. Eversold is the editor of the Illini Weekly, Kapple is manager of the Interscholastic Circus to be given in May; Walker, who is business manager of the Illio, the student year book, last year. Six of the men are members of Ma-Wan-Da, senior honorary society on the campus.

The action of the council of administration was taken following an investigation by Thomas Arkle Clark dean of men. Dean Clark drove Theta Nu Epsilon into the open at Illinois three years ago and has been leader in the fight on the organization by the national interfraternity council. The preset Illinois chapter has sprug up since the members of the old organization were forced to resign in 1921.

First Move Taken To Give Foreigner Good Opportunity

The first official steps in bringing together the races on this campus were taken yesterday with the meeting of the inter-racial council which was elected by those who have been attending the Sunday forum discussions. Vivian Conrad A3 of Burlington, who is chairman of the council, appointed the heads of various committees so that the project of giving the foreigner here a better chance will be a reality rather than a theory.

Ehirendra Nath Roy A3 of Dibrugarth, India, will be in charge of bringing foreign speakers here for vespers. Gabriel Milhara L3 of Hakalau, Hawaii, will attempt to have the foreign students taken into the homes of this city during the Christmas vacation. Hugo Buck Cm3 of Calmar is to be responsible for bringing the foreign student before the varous organizations of the campus.

The interest taken in the Sunday forums has been largely responsible for this committee to be formed, according to Vivian Conrad. It is her hope that some material results may soon be seen from the work at hand. The fact that this is the first effort which this institution has made to help the foreign student increases its importance.

Claims Daugherty Friend Got Cash To Halt Prosecutions

Orr Declares He Paid $6,000 To Keep Rum Cases from Court

Two Cabinet Members Mellon and Weeks, Are Subpoenaed

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Threading its way through a bewildering maze of charges and suspicions, the senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty today heard testimony about deals in liquor lotteries and motion picture films; subpoenaed two cabinet officers to appear before it; and was again rebuked by Mr. Daugherty for the character of the evidence it has admitted to its official records.

The principal witness of the day, William A. Orr, of New York, in part confirmed and in part denied the story of previous witnesses about an arrangement to exhibit the Dempsey-Carpentier fight pictures without prosecution. He then contributed another thriller to the committee's length of sensational episodes by admitting that he had paid at least $6,000, collected from various drug companies, to Howard Mannington, a friend of the attorney general, for the purpose of keeping certain liquor cases "out of court."

To Quiz Secretaries

The two cabinet officers summoned to testify were Secretaries Mellon of the treasury and Weeks of the war department. They will be asked about various statements made in previous testimony, but their testimony is expected to deal largely with liquor permits, handled through the treasury, and with the Standard Aircraft case, in connection with which Gaston B. Means has testified that he received $100,000 for Jess Smith.

Along with the two members of the cabinet, the committee subpoenaed several other officials and former officials of high rank. They included Elmer Dover, former assistant secretary of the treasury; Assistant Attorney General John W. Crim and Henry W. Anderson; H. H. Votaw, prison commissioner and brother-in-law of the late President Harding; and James A. Finch, pardon attorney in the justice department.

Try to Get Mannington

Tonight committee members were considering how they might be able to bring Mannington before them. He is understood to be in Paris, connected in some capacity with Charles G. Dawes.

In addition, Secretary Hughes and Postmaster General New, who have issued statements about their presence at the home here of Edward B. McLan when the prize fight pictures were shown there, may be asked to come before the committee to explain conflicting stories as to just who made up the company entetrained that night by the publisher.

Mr. Daugherty's attack on his accusers tonight took the form of a long statement in which he reviewed the activities of his department and declared that nothing had been produced so far before the committee bearing on the department's efficiency.

No Reference to Orr

"The testimony as revealed in the hearings, he said, "has consisted of rumors, gossip and unreliable hearsay evidence emanating from tainted sources."

The statement made no reference to any of the specific points touched on in the testimony or to Mannington, whose injection into the story told today by Orr whetted the curiosity of committee members and opened up new leads which some senators believe may prove very fruitful.

A friend of Mr. Daugherty of long standing, Mannington served in the campaign headquarters at Marion during the 1920 campaign and after the inauguration in the following March came to Washington. Orr said he had been introduced to Mannington by Daugherty, and had learned that his headquarters appeared to be in the "little green house on K street." The witness went on to say that he had arranged with perhaps a half dozen drug companies in New York and Brooklyn to avail themselves of Mannington's services to "avoid litigation" in regard to liquor matters.

Students To Gambol At Dice At Sophmore's Annual Party

The Sophomore Cotillion, the annual formal frolic sponsored by the second-year class at this University, promises to be the most enjoyable and intensive party of the year. The gala event takes place on the night of March 21, the date marking the ambiguous ending of the winter season and the inception of spring; that season wherein music, atmosphere, and song play havoc with class work.

The connotation of the word "cotillion" does not bring to mind the dusty, badly ventilated room populated with a seething mass of jazz agitated mortals as pictured by one Ted Shawn—at least not a University function. It will undoubtedly be an airy and festive affair in which the feminine creations in spring evening gowns of various hues, dulled by the somber black and white dress of their male partners, will be silhouetted against the picturesque and artfully decorated background.

The decorations will be unique and entirely original. In a color scheme of black and white the committee will endeavor to turn the men's gymnasium into a gigantic dice effect. Through an ingenious method this committee has approached the goal toward which many other committees have striven—limiting the number of dancers to two hundred and fifty couples. All tickets have been purchased while provisions are being made to take care of all spectators.

Flindt's famous ten piece orchestra will be the entertainers for the evening. The programs are to be ivory, from Brochon.

The committee in charge of the annual lark is Karl G. Paulus of Grafton, chairman; Francis Falvey of Albia, C. Esco Obermann of Yarmouth, Dorothy A. Holdoegel of Rockwell City, James J. Lutz of Des Moines, Alvin C. Keyes of Cedar Rapids, and Okey V. Goodman of Colfax.

French Franc Rises To New High Price; Recovery is Rapid

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP).—In its sensational recovery from a new low record for all time established ten days ago, the French franc today crossed five cents to a new high price for the year at 5.08 cents. After January 2, the franc declined almost steadily until March 8, when the climax of the foreign offensive against it forced the quotation down to 3.45 cents.

While official verification was lacking, it was reported, in the financial district that the French government has as yet found it unnecessary to use any part of its $100,000,000 credit to bolster up the currency, the buying coming entirely from the speculative and commercial interests.

One of the interesting features in connection with the recovery of the franc is the fact that the overnight gain in the demand rate invariably had been about ten points, reflecting accumulation of orders from abroad.

Society — Drama — Debate — Music

Combined Clubs To Give Mikado

First Joint Rehearsal Takes Place on Sunday

The cast for "The Mikado," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, which is to be given by the University glee club, has been chosen, and practices have now begun under the leadership of Professor Leon of the department of music.

The cast for the production is as follows:

The Mikado of Japan—Erie E. Erickson G of Iowa City.

Nanki Poo (his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel and in love with Yum Yum)—Wesley Drummond A2 of Spirit Lake.

Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu)—Richard Atherton A2 of Davenport.

Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else)—Harold Reuschlein A2 of Burlington, Wisconsin.

Pish-Tush (A Noble Lord)—Carl Seashore S2 of Iowa City.

The three sisters who are wards of Ko-Ko are Yum-Yum, Jeanne Sing, Eleanor Chambers A3 of Corwith, and Peep-Bo, Gladys Obrecht A3 of Havelock.

Katisha (an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo)—Lottie Volkman.

The chorus of school girls, nobles, guards and coolies will be given by the combined glee clubs.

Both the men's and women's glee clubs have rehearsed the first act of the production, but have not as yet held a joint rehearsal.

The time and place for the presentation of the Mikado have not yet been announced.

There is to be a joint rehearsal of both the men's glee club and the women's glee club next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The place of the rehearsal will be announced later in the week. For this practice both of the clubs are to have the first act memorized, in order that it can be pacticed on the stage.

Iowa-Pennsylvania Debaters Try Out

Allow 24 Hours Preparation *After Question Is* Announced

From indications at the present time some of the most experienced debaters on the campus will try out for places on the Iowa team which will debate Pennsylvania April 25. Buel G. Beems A4 of Cedar Rapids and Charles R. Sellers A3 of Davenport have both signified their intention of trying out. Beems participated in several intercollegiate debates last year and was captain of the I-M-I team of which he was a member.

Sellers was a member of the Iowa-South Dakota-Nebraska team last spring and of the team which debated Illinois here last fall.

The Iowa-Pennsylvania debate is a twenty-four hour debate, the question being withheld until twenty-four hours before the debate. The question for the tryouts will be announced this evening at 7:30 at Prof. Lee R. Norvelle's office in Close hall. Tryouts will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Zet hall. Any student higher in rank than a freshman may try out. Each person trying out will be limited to three minuted on either side of the question.

Black and White Featured Even For School Miss

By MME. LISBETH

At first thought one would not choose a black and white costume for a young girl of school age. It seems to belong more to maturity than to extreme youth. This frock for the school girl lately received from Paris uses this particular color scheme, however, with apparent nonchalance.

The frock is simple enough in its lines. It is made of black canton crepe with an accordian pleated draping of white georgette extending down the entire front. It is held in at a low waist by an oddly shaped girdle of self material piped with white. A white roll collar and very short sleeves are features of the unusual frock.

McMartin to Head Irvings; Sellers Elected by Philo

Irving Institute and Philomathean literary societies electde officers at their meetings last Friday night in Close hall. Willis McMartin A4 of Bridgewater, S. Dak., and formerly of Columbia university, was elected president of the Irvings. Charles R. Sellers A3 of Davenport was chosen Philo head.

The other officers elected by Irving were Harry S. Stevenson A2 of Council Bluffs, vice president, Maitland D. Place A2 of Marshalltown, secretary. The installation of these officers will be held Friday, March 22, at 8 o'clock. The retiring officers are Murray Klingaman Cm3 of Iowa City, president, and Hugo Buck Cm3 og Calmar, vice president.

The Philos elected Richard H. Atherton A2 of Davenport vice president, Philip C. Walker A2 of Algona, treasurer, and Delbert R. Jennings A1 of Washington, sergeant-at-arms. The retiring officers are Robert Birchard, who has cancelled his registration, president, Isaac Solzman S3 of Council Bluffs, vice president, and Charles R. Sellers A3 of Davenport, treasurer.

SOCIETY

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta observed its seventy-sixth anniversary Sunday, March 16, with a founder's day banquet given for the active chapter and alumni.

The alumni guests included Moray L. Eby and Cy Parker of Cedar Rapids, Walter M. Ball, Prof. John F. Sproatt, Prof. Jacob Cornog, Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, and Don Paddock of Iowa City

Phi Delta Theta announce the initiation of Donovan D. Davidson A1 of Ottumwa, John Everingham of Fort Madison, Daniel T. Gilman A1 of Sioux City, Theodore C. Hutchinson A1 of Algona, Willis A. Lomas A2 of Villisca, Frank L. McCormick C3 of Oskaloosa, Carlyle F. Richards A3 of Sheldon, and Marvin M. Schmidt A1 of Moline, Illinois.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the initiation of Roland G. Dohrman A2 of Latimer, Thomas S. Osborn P1 of Knoxville, Waldo F. Geiger A1 of Iowa City, Donald E. Morrison A1 of Fort Dodge, Earl J. Hutchinson A2 of Algona, James H. Miller A1 of Ottumwa, David G. Storie A1 of Chariton, Frank B. Leonard, jr. A1 of Ottumwa, Roger M. Bolton A2 of Tipton, Harold R. Clayton A1 of Algona, Loren H. Odden A1 of Osage, and Harry M. Kauffman A1 of Wayland.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Edward C. Tucker A1 of Fort Dodge.

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, announces the pledging of Maurice S. Taylor L1 of Emerson, and Ray Llewellyn Oughton L2 of Mystic.

Alpha Delta Pi

Dr. Walker of Corydon is the guest of his daughters, Wilma G and Martha A1 this week.

Iota Xi Epsilon

Esther Oltrogge, graduate of '23, is a guest at the chapter house this week. Miss Oltrogge is teaching this year at Mason City.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Jolly, chaperon of Pi Phi, and Mrs. Stanton, chaperon of Alpha Xi Delta, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the Red Ball

Home for Vacation

Wallace Dean, on of Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Dean, returned to his home in Iowa City yesterday from the Hill school of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, for a two weeks' vacation. The return trip which was to have been made Saturday, was delayed because a slight illness necesitated the young tudent's being placed in the school infirmary for medical treatment.

ZETS ELECT FRIDAY

Zetagathian will hold their election for the spring term next Friday at Zet hall.

Tells Wierd Story of Shotting "Pact"

Mrs. Belle Brown Overbeck Gaertner

Chicago's latest murder sensation is the Gaertner case. Mrs. Belle Brown Ovrbeck Gaertner, twice a divorcee, was arrested by police after Robert Law, automobile salesman, was found shot to death in her automobile. She told police a wierd story of the two of them, drunk, deciding to take turn shooting at each other to determine who was a better shot. After one was killed the other was to commit suicide. They flipped a coin for the first shot. She didn't remember what followed.

Pigtailed Kiddies Will Hold Party

California Delegate Will Be Chosen Tonight

"Come on, kids, fun galore." That will be the cry at the W.A.A. party to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the women's gymnasium.

Promptly on the hour, after the habit of little folk, the guests will begin to arrive. Some will be clad in their best party array, pink hair-ribbon atop bobbed curls, wide sashes swishing about on fluffy short white skirts. Some will be ragamuffins with checked aprons, tightly braided pigtails and dirty faces, their scrubby shoes and torn stockings a great contrast to the shining patent leather slippers and light half socks of their dainty little sisters. Perhaps there will even be a few timid little brothers clad in overalls or trim Buster Brown suits. No matter what they wear, they will all go to prove that if a man is only a little boy grown up, a woman is only a little girl who has lived a few more years.

When the children first arrive they will all gather to listen to the reports of who has been chosen leaders of the gang. Business of childhood is serious business, and the youngsters, after finding out who is to be the boss, the keeper of the pennies and the like, will select one of their number to travel out to the University of California in April at the *national W. A. A.* conference. This done, they can begin the real duty of all children, play.

Helen Spencer A4 of Des Moines has planned games that little folk will especially enjoy. After romping about a while, they will be given a chance to rest while a kids' program, arranged by Josephine Buis A3 of Doon, is shown. All this will take time, and little folk can never go home till after the stick candy has been duly passed around and greedily gobbled up. With this most important feature over, *they* will scamper away to find coats and hats, and disappearing into the dark, will not be seen abroad for another year.

Announcement

There will be a joint rehearsal of both the men's and women's glee clubs next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The place of the practice will be announced later in the week. The members are requested to have the first act memorized for this practice.

CO-EDS INVITED
to visit our
Toilet Goods Department
MRS. WATLAND
representing
RICHARD HUDNUT
American Perfumer DeLuxe, will be at our store this week only, demonstrating the proper uses of the various creams, powders, etc.
Liberal samples given those who call early.
WHETSTONE'S
CLINTON ST. STORE

GIVE
Your Old Newspapers to the
Children's Hospital
Call 160 when you have some old papers to give away. Help furnish movies for kids in hospital.

READ THE WANT ADS

Optimists Smell Spring But The Pessimist Looks Farther

Spring here? Who's paging old spring?

Just because some of the children are roller skating and playing marbles, that is no sign that spring is here. Just because the co-eds are wearing more chiffon hose than they did in the winter, and just because the campus shieks have abandoned their Eskimo Pie coats, and are going hatless, that is no reason for paging Spring.

Wait till the Zips get their piano out on the front porch and give the girls over at Currier hall a treat, then there will be some excuse for paging spring. When the Phi Gams start playing baseball in the street, hatless, coatless, and tieless; when the Sigma Chi head parkward with their golf bags for a four or two; when the Theta Xis get their one and only Ford tuned up; when the Theta Taus start their snappy horseshoe tournament, and the Tri Delts bring out their other porch swing, then will be the time to start paging spring.

Still with all this evidence of delaying spring there are yet enough points in favor of optimism. Isn't the ice in the river gone? Doesn't the grass along the south side of the liberal arts building and the natural science buildings show green? Just the other day some bozo swam the Iowa river. And isn't that enough of a sign that spring is coming?

Aren't the girls beginning to gum up their faces with all the new fangled face powder, freckle cream, rouge, and any other kind of complexion that can be bought at the drugstores? Even the indoor radishes are beginning to bloom. What more can anyone ask to keep the fires of optimism burning until the sun gets warm enough to qualify the weather for spring.

You say you smell spring? Blah! All you smell is three new gas stations. "Fawthuh haws sent the caah daown for the remainduh of the yeah, and theah wasn't enough gaws at the othaw stations to supply mah need." Well, that other smell you smell is spring house cleaning. No not spring street cleaning—that's something that never happens in Iowa City. Yes, of course you can take heart, spring will be here eventually. Sure.

Wednesday and Thursday
At This Shop
We are featuring a large assortment of the newest Spring Sport Coats, alluringly priced
at
$25
This special group offers a wide range in sizes and colors. You must see them. They have just been unpacked.
See Window Display
Ritestyle Shop
RAY SLAVATA
WOMEN'S WEAR
IOWA CITY, IA.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK
ESPECIALLY FOR BREMER'S

English Style that Doesn't Drop H's
Our tailors at Fashion Park tell about such style in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post—a double page announcement about their Royal Park Suits. Royal Park is the only authentic English style—you can't get it in any other store in town. You'll find Royal Park remarkably becoming—you can see yourself in it without obligation.
$45 $50
BREMER'S

Orchestra Makes Ready for Trips

Washington and Cedar Rapids Concerts Arranged

During the past months, the University orchestra has been devoting most of the time at rehearsals to the perfection of a very difficult, as well as pleasing, program, which will be given in a series of concerts through out the state.

The orchestra will appear in the first home concert of the year on April 16, on April 24 will journey to Cedar Rapids, and on the following evening will render the same program in Washington.

Other concerts are being arranged for the future.

With the exception of a few faculty members, the personnel of the orchestra is made up entirely of University students. The organization is well balanced, having an almost perfect instrumentation, and is as fine an orchestra as any college can boast of; ranking in numbers, talent, and technique with the smaller symphonies of the country. The present number in the concert orchestra is eighty.

This orchestra under the direction of Prof. F. E. Kendrie, has made rapid progress. Professor Kendrie is a very talented violinist, as well as a capable director. Some of the numbers of a more difficult nature that the orchestra is now working on are "The New World Symphony," and "Three Dances from Henry the Eighth," and several tuneful melodies of a lighter nature.

The RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 19
(By courtesy of Radio Digest)
(Central Standard Time)

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 p.m., orchestra; 6:30, talk; 7, address; 7:15 talk; 7:30, concert.

KFKX, Hastings (341) Rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

KFAE, Pullman (330) 9:30 p. m., talks, music.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266) 7:30 p.m. Old fashioned music.

KGW, Portland (492) 10 p. m. concert, 11 talk, 12 dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 p.m., children's program, 10 musical.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 7 p. m. concert, 9 studio program, 11 orchestra.

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:30 p. m. news, financial markets, 6:50 children's bed time story, 7 dinner concert, 8 musical program, 9 talks.

PWX, Havana (400) 7:30 p. m. Cuban band.

WAAW, Omaha (360) 8:10 p. m. string quartet, woman's editor, music.

WBAV, Columbus (390) 12 m., music, news.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 p. m. orchestra, 9:30 concert.

WBZ, Springfield (337) 5 p. m., dinner cencert; 6:30, bedtime story; 6:40, musical.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 p. m., dinner concert; 6:30, The Sunshine Girl; 7:30, musical program.

WCX, Detroit (517) 5 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30, musical.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 3:30 p. m., concert; 6:00, talks; 8, classical concert; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WDAP, Chicago (360) 7 p. m., concert; 10, musical.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., talk; 7, concert; 7:30, talk; 9:10, dance music.

WEAF, New York (492) 5:45 p. m., to 9, entertainment.

WEAO, Columbus (360) 4 p. m., farm talk; music.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, music.

WGI, Medford Hillside (360) 6:30 p. m., concert.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, news; 7:50, address; 8, concert; 10, supper-dance music.

WHA, Madison (360) 7:30 p. m., talk by faculty.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., orchestra music.

WHB, Kansas City (411) 12:35 p. m., orchestra; 2, concert; 7, classical music; talk.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 5 p. m., music.

WTAM, Cleveland (390) 7 p. m., concert program.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 5:30 p. m., program.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. m., music; 6, talk.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10:1 a. m., musical program.

WJZ, New York (455) 6:30 p. m., dance program; 6:45, talk; 7, dance program; 9:30, orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 8 p. m., banquet; 9, special program.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) 7 p. m., Stories for children, 8:40, hotel orchestra; 9, talks; 9:15, music contest.

WOC, Davenport (484) 6:30 p. m., Sandman's visit; 7, lecture; 8, musical program.

WOR, Newark (405) 5:15 p m., orchestra; 7, entertainment.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) 8 p. m., address; 8:20, talk; 8:30, girl's glee club.

WSB, Atlanta (492) 10:45 p. m., Masonic sextet.

WWJ, Detroit News (517) 8 p. m., orchestra; vocal numbers.

Mississippi Can Not Carry Liners

Trowbridge Gives 3 Reasons Against Proposed Plan

"The Mississippi river can never carry ocean liners enroute to Chicago no matter how much money is spent on improving its channel," was the emphatic statement of Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, who has studied the river carefully at many places.

The question of the navigability of the Mississippi has recently been brought up in congressional circles, and the plan has for some time been seriously considered by commercial and economic experts.

"A canal alongside the Mississippi would be simpler to construct and maintain if an inland waterway ever becomes absolutely necessary; but with present knowledge, engineers can never bridle this river, I am convinced," he said.

Three things would prevent deep sea navigation, Professor Trowbridge claims.

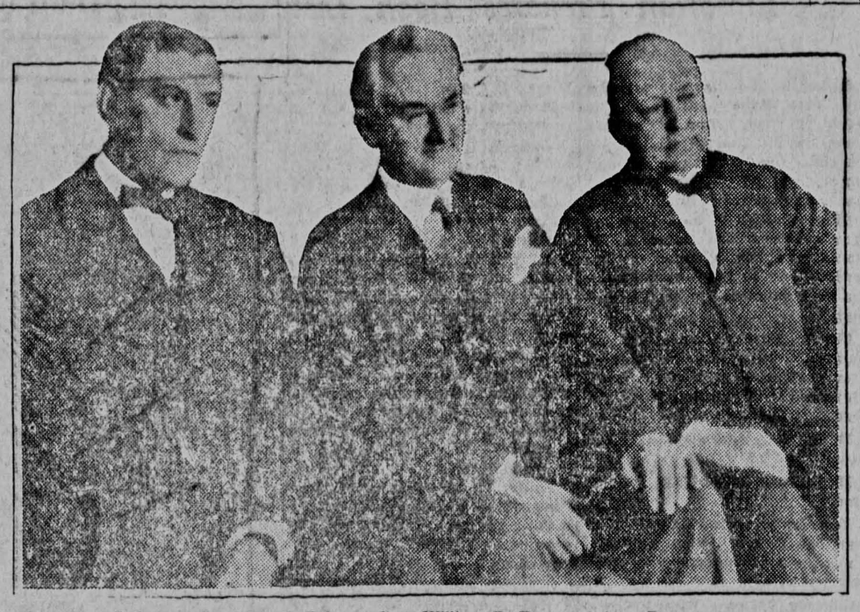
The depth of the channel cannot be maintained because of constantly shifting deposits of sediment in the channel.

Continuously veering sand bars change the width of the channel almost from day to day.

And furthermore, sharp turns at many places would have to be removed if large vessels come up the river. But as the Mississippi will go back to its former channel in almost every case, this would be humanly wasted effort.

"You just can't control the Mississippi," he stated, and added: "This question will continue to make good political talk, but politicians who believe in such a project cannot be acquainted with facts."

Putting The Lid on The Teapot



Left to right: Owen J. Roberts, Gov. William B. Ross, and Atlee Pomerene.

Before filing the government suit for annulment of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease at Cheyenne, Wyo, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special oil counsel for the government, conferred with Governor William B. Ross of Wyoming. This picture was snapped in the governor's office at the conclusion of the conference.

Illinois Farmhand Killed When He Falls Upon an Axe

DECATUR, Ill., March 18 (AP)—Louis David, farm hand, is dead at Newman, near here, as the result of an accident which occurred when he was chopping some frozen straw on the top of a stack. David slipped, and in falling the axe which he had been using severed his jugular vein. He bled to death in a few minutes.

Mythicals Defeat Farcists 12-2 In Startling, Breathless Game

Exhibiting the very latest for girl's basketball, and the newest regulation attire, the Faculty Farcists closed the season here by being downed 12-2 by a mythless Mythical team. Led on by Gladys Brooker, the Mythicals were able to "defeet" their more experienced opponents. However, due to excellent team work with the referee in the first half, the faculty sextet were allowed to score two free throws—via their balcony star, Juno Garner.

Between halves the Farcists served themselves hot roasted peanuts The peanuts did not work sufficiently—thus the excuse for the 12-2 in the hope of injecting new pep. score.

Buster Brown Saum furnished the biggest kick of the evening—fully sixty feet in length, in fact. Most "attention" was called on Silas Bockstruck—four times. For the Mythicals, Dyke, Crane, Whimpey, Brooker Springer and Ingle played the most important parts. They admit that they are the better basketball team, but they fear that should the faculty happen to challenge them to a football or track contest they would be hopelessly outclassed.

That they might always be remembered, and as a fit trophy, the Faculty presented a home grown onion to the winners. Singing—they were glad to leave the floor—the entertainers disappeared. Forever?!?

Sideline appearances:

Faculty	Mythicals
"Don Quixote" Riggs	G. Ingle R. F.
"Buster Brown" Saum	E. Crane L. F.
"Soozie Jumping Jack" Boillin	G. Dyke J. C.
"Brookins" Lukens	T. Whimpey S. C.
"Silas" Bockstruck	G. Brooker R. G.
"Mars" Taylor	H. Springer L. G.

"Juno" Garner, sub and balcony inspiration.

LOOK FOR THIS NAME ON THE NECKBAND

The name is all you need to know!

A good name and the high standard which it invariably stands for are inseparable. So it is that, to well-dressed men, "Cheney", in the neckband of a cravat, has come to mean correctness of style and pattern, craftsmanship of weave, and excellence of materials.

CHENEY CRAVATS
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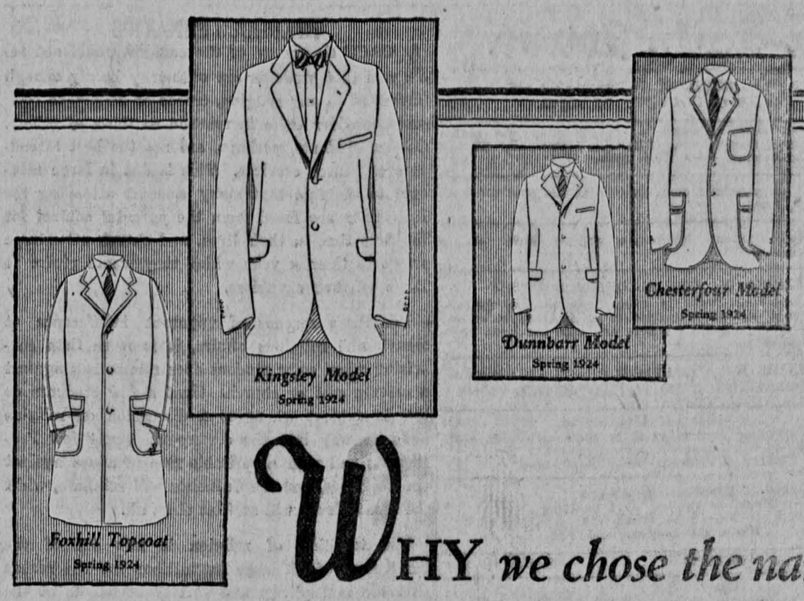

WHY we chose the name Campus Togs for our clothes

Despite the fact that for twenty-five years we made our clothes and sold them under the label, Chas. Kaufman & Bros., we chose the name Campus Togs as significant of the new spirit in clothes for men of all ages.

For the past ten years we have featured Campus Togs as the trade label for our clothes. It seemed to us significant as a name that would indicate clothes designed and proportioned to please discriminating men. It also signifies in dress the breeze and smartness that the young man or college boy who travels the campus has, and which puts him in the envied class, at least from the standpoint of being youthful and making the most of his age in his appearance.

To also put youthful appearance into clothes for older men, was the new feature for our designing department to work out successfully, and in its achievement we confidently present clothes to the world, for all men, which measure up to the significance of the trade name we have chosen.

We guarantee our clothes

CHAS. KAUFMAN & BROS.
CHICAGO
NEW YORK BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

A broad variety of pockets, plaits, belts, etc., is to be found under these different types of models illustrated.

Preference for the more subdued tones in woolens prevails this Spring.

$40
$45
$50

Campus Togs
Clothes for Young Men

Distributed by retail merchants nationally

Feature Spring Suitings
Edgefield Stripes
Lisbon Checks
Cardiff Plaids
Kenrock Serges
Mountain Rock
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FALK and GRIMM
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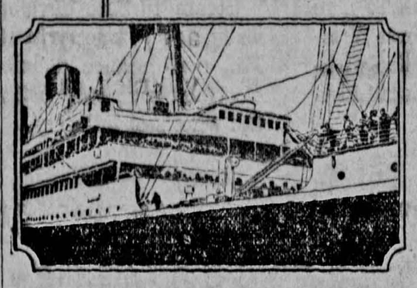
A Summer for Travel
$125 takes you to Europe

A WHOLE summer free! It may never happen again—once your college days are over, Europe! You need at least two months to get a real glimpse at her marvelous art treasures—her gay, fascinating cities—her stirring events. The Olympic Games—the races at Epsom and Deauville—the British Empire Exhibition—these are all great numbers on this summer's program.

Your Expenses

can be kept down. $125 takes you over second cabin on a great steamer. Comfort—merry company—plenty of pastimes. Second cabin accommodations are being more and more sought after by travelers who want comfort at a moderate cost. Then there are the great luxury ships—the *Majestic*—largest in the world—the *Homeric*—the *Olympic*—fitly called "The Magnificent Trio". Our services offer sailings to five European countries.



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Wednesday, March 19, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
DOROTHY WILSON

MEANINGLESS PREREQUISITES

STILL holding over from a theory, now generally accepted as being entirely erroneous, namely that of intellectual transfer, the entrance to many University courses today is barred by prerequisites which are not tests of a student's ability to pursue a given course, but are merely evidence of his having pursued some other course in the same field at some previous time. Educators rarely defend the faculty theory of transfer, but generally hold that little mental training in one subject can be applied to some other subject. It is highly doubtful whether training in one subject one year can be utilized a year later even in some related subject. Besides that, the weight of the evidence is to the effect that students without prerequisites when admitted to so-called advanced courses, do as well or frequently better than the students possessed of the prerequisite credit. The reason for this lies in the fact that the novelty of the subject adds to its interest.

The solution of the question lies in the removal of pre-requisites in most University courses and in the substituting of a standing requirement, if there is some reason why the number of registrants should be limited. Under the present system, seniors and even juniors find themselves unable to register for a course which they could undoubtedly master because they have never taken the basic, prerequisite course and do not have the time or inclination to register for the course in their final years in the University.

If registration were opened to all students it would be a simple matter to give 'failures" to students unable to do the work. In a properly organized course, the students unable to do the work would not act as a drag on the capable. Experience will show that interest is a better insurance of success in a subject than having three hours credit in a prerequisite is. If registration were open, competent students would not be barred from courses in which they are interested but unable to enter because of an entrance requirement serving no useful purpose.

THE PASSING OF THE SINGLE CROP

WHEAT" has always been the "Open Sesame" to prosperity for the mid-west farmer. But now it seems that he must change his pass-word. Wheat is essentially the crop of a fairly new country, and most Americans, like fond relatives who forget how children grow, have a pleasant, hazy picture of that part of the United States about the upper Mississippi river as being still much like it is portrayed in the Herbert Quick novels, virgin prairie inhabited by meadow larks, dotted wth fields of ripening grain.

The farmer himself shares the concept that this is a wheat-growing country, and it is his rigid grip on the idea that is responsible for his present dire condition. During the war, the rapidly passing order of wheat was given a new lease on life by the European demand. There was golden money for every bushel of the golden grain. In the middle west wheat was God.

But now other wheat producing countries are back in the world market—Russia, Canada, Argentina. The United States can no longer set the pace nor the price. Yet many farmers continue to sow the east, west, north, and south forty in wheat, and then wonder why they come out with a deficit. They blame the railroads, they blame Wall Street, they blame the middleman, they blame everything but overproduction, which has worked as inexorably as the laws of gravity to bring about their plight.

Three different measures have recently been brought up in Congress providing for extension of credit to the farmer. He needs credit, but what he needs more is a conception of the changing times. It has been pointed out that certain crops naturally follow each other in the development of a new country—sheep, cattle, grain, dairy products, and finally fruits and vegetables. For many sections the day of the single crop is gone as irrevocably as the era of the Indian. Diversified farming, perhaps even dairying, is the new Sesame to agricultural success.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS

A CASUAL survey of the campus would not reveal that students are ordinarily keenly enough interested in any religion, creeds or beliefs, to seriously consider them in relation to those of others. College students, perhaps, are not the best attendants of church services. This is due in large measure to the fact that many students attending the University are freed from the parental control for the first time in their lives, and church attendance seems to them a yoke which they would prefer to throw off their shoulders.

For these reasons of apparent indifference to church and religious affairs, it is more than surprising when some student does rise to rail against a certain sect or church. That a few students do this is evident whenever a discussion on religion finds its way into the classroom. Some few Protestants will pour a veritable rain of abuse against the Catholics, and the Catholics will retaliate, while the non-believer will scoff at them all.

The teaching of religion is left out of the curriculum of all large instiuttions for the reason that the multiplicity and variety of beliefs of the various students make it impossible to teach any doctrine without clashing with some student's beliefs. The place for religious education is not in the regular schools. It belongs elsewhere.

However, the colleges and universities today are seeking to instill a spirit of religious tolerance into all their students. Men and women are entitled to the right of believing whatever they wish and may worship whatever they please. When the religion of a man is attacked, ridiculed or held in contempt, the aggressor has committed an unpardonable offense in attempting to inhibit man's religious freedom. The Crusades are over; the state and the church have been definitely divorced and religion has ceased to be a public question. The time has come when religious bickerings of fanatical bigots are most distasteful and entirely out of accord with the modern conception of educational institutions.

FLYING AROUND THE WORLD

(New York Sun)

THE FOUR army airplanes soon to leave Los Angeles for a flight around the world are attempting what is in one sense a final convincing demonstration of flying possibilities. The demonstration was attempted once before by a British flyer under the auspices of British airplane, oil and airplane accessories corporations. It ended, after a brave showing, among the highlands of central Asia. The successful London-Australia flight, made late in 1919, remains the most impressive of endurance performances. The route flown covered 11,500 miles, as compared with the 25,000 miles the American planes will attempt.

The oddest aspect of the present attempt is that it is not strictly a test of capacity to fly, but of a capaciy to coördinate flying and landing and supply facilities. Of the fifty-six "hops" scheduled only four exceed 600 miles in length, and the longest is 860 miles. The chances for the successful negotiation of even such an extended flight from flying field to flying field in the United States would be overwhelming. Flights of 100, 250 and 400 miles (typical of the average proposed by the schedule) are made daily by army, navy or United States air mail planes. It is a question of forced landings in bad territory, of fuel and of repair facilities.

Nevertheless the attempt will be watched as eagerly as any effort at a single sustained flight. The utmost capacity of the airplane is of great importance; its capacity for sustained wear and tear and for adaptation to varied conditions and continuous performance is equally important. If the American designed and American manufactured army planes (or their British competitors who supposedly will start April 1) encircle the globe in four months they will have done much toward proving the possibility of flying around it in a week—or (with increasing speed) in four days.

. . . Fact and Fancy . . .

THE BRIDGE

One night
The Village clock clanged out the midnight hour
And all but I returned once more to sleep
A street-light flared and faded in the mist.
The river bridge was gloomed in bellowy steam
Looming like a scaffold dark above me;
And all was still.

I stood,
As one to death condemned, upon the bridge
And slimy moisture beat upon my cheek.
The muddy stream in anger growled beneath,
Its yellow tongues lapped upward on the piles.
An owl above me on the trestle screamed—
And all was still.

The light
A lonely one of some suburban street
That cast its hardened flame upon the flood,
And pierced my heart with its gaunt yellow point
Wagging in the scorn of slient censure.
The wind moaned from beneath a bank of trees—
And all was still.

The wind,
Whose groans seemed but an echo of my thoughts,
Came creeping blustery from that bank of trees
Their wierfultops hid deep in murky clouds.
Each fitful gust depressed my soul, until
It weighed upon me like an iron sledge;
Then all was still.

My soul,
In grieving for a friend departed, sobbed,
Its sighs were wafted by the dying blasts,
And left me destitute within my grief.
I sadly bowed my head and turned away;
My footsteps echoed as they left the bridge—
And all was still.

D'NOLEVAR

Technically Spring Is Here, So Librarian Prepares Book List

Spring is here, so the calendar says, even if the weather seems to refute the fact. Now is the time when the students on the campus are clamoring for books on camping, travel, love and books about American youth and adventure. The following collection of book titles has been listed by Mrs. Sarah S. Edwards who has charge of the reading room at the general library, for those interested in outside reading:

Olcott, Charles—"Lure of the Camera." Interesting accounts of "rambles" in all parts of the world, illustrated with beautiful views photographed by the author.

Burroughs, John—"Field and Study."

Burroughs, John—Ways of Nature."

Woodbridge, Elizabeth — "More Jonathan Papers." Short stories of happenings on the farm very interestingly written.

Johnson, Clifton—"What to See in America." Of special interest to one who is planning a vacation trip. Each state in the Union is given a chapter.

Hoskins, Mabel S.—"Golf for Women, by a Woman."

Spaulding, Albert G.—"America's National Game." Historic facts concerning the beginning evolution, development, and popularity of baseball, with personal reminscences of its vicissitudes, its victories, and its votaries.

Barrus, Clara—"John Burroughs, Boy and Man." An intimate account of the life of the great naturalist; illustrated with photographs.

Pinkerton, Katherine G.—"Woodcraft for Women."

Wallace, Dillon — "Packing and Portaging." This book and the preceding one are designed as aids to persons planning camping or canoeing trips.

Kephart, Horace—"Camping and Woodcraft." Two volumes. Handbook for vacation campers and for travelers in the wilderness.

Piper, Edwin F.—"Barbed Wire and Wayfarers." Poems about Mr. Piper's own experience and observations in his life on the Nebraska plains.

Morley, Margaret W.—"Down North and Up Along.'—Accounts of travels along the St. John River, Nova Scotia, Cape Brettin, and other places along the Northeast coast of North America.

Wilder, Louise Beebe—"Colour in my Garden." Beautiful colored illustrations showing the color arrangement in a garden.

Earle, Alice Morse—"Old Time Gardens." Describes gardens of long ago.

Bailey, L. H.—"Manual of Gardening." A practical guide to the making of home grounds and the growing of flowers, fruits, and vegetables.

Scudder, Horace A.—"American Poems." Includes only the older American poems; favorites of many American people.

Braithwaite—"Book of Georgian Verse."

Monroe, Harriet, & Henderson, Alice C.—"The New Poetry; an Anthology of Twentieth-Century Verse in English."

Cook, Howard W.—"Our Poets of Today." Contains short biographies and representative poems of modern poets.

Powell, Alexander—"By camel and Car to the Peacock Throne." Travels in Arabia. Interestingly written and profusely illustrated with photographic views.

Wiggan, Kate Douglas—"My Garden of Memory." The author's autobiography written in most readable style.

Brown, Irving—"Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail." Accounts of gypsy life in Andalusia and on other Mediterranean shores.

Weather Puts End To Building Work

Mason Work Stops; Materials Are On Hand

The work on the new recitation building has been halted again on account of bad weather conditions. Little work was done yesterday above the second floor. On the second floor mud, ice, snow, slush, and water covered the canvas tarpaulins that were spread over the construction materials. All masonry work was stopped and the hauling of pillar sections was also postponed.

Below the second floor men were employed at the north end of the building in clearing the floor of dirt, and sand, etc. At the south end the forms which hold the concrete until it hardens were removed.

The construction of the new classroom building has been seriously hindered the last two weeks by the weather. Several days ago the lack of gravel delayed the work somewhat. At present, since the gravel, the Bedford limestone, and all of the construction materials are on hand, the work should continue at a good rate, barring all accidents.

The work on the large granite pillars has also been delayed. These pillars are set up in sections. Each section is three feet long with twenty four sections in a column, making each column seventy two feet high. These sections are of great weight, and are put in position with the aid of a derrick. At present thirty-five of the two hundred and forty eight sections have been set up. On the south side of the building four columns have been started with five pillar sections in place on the four bases of the columns. On the west side five sections are in position on three bases. Work will be resumed on the pillars on the west side when the weather improves.

The masonry work has been stopped entirely on account of the weather. The masons did not lay any brick yesterday and did not set up any of the pillar sections.

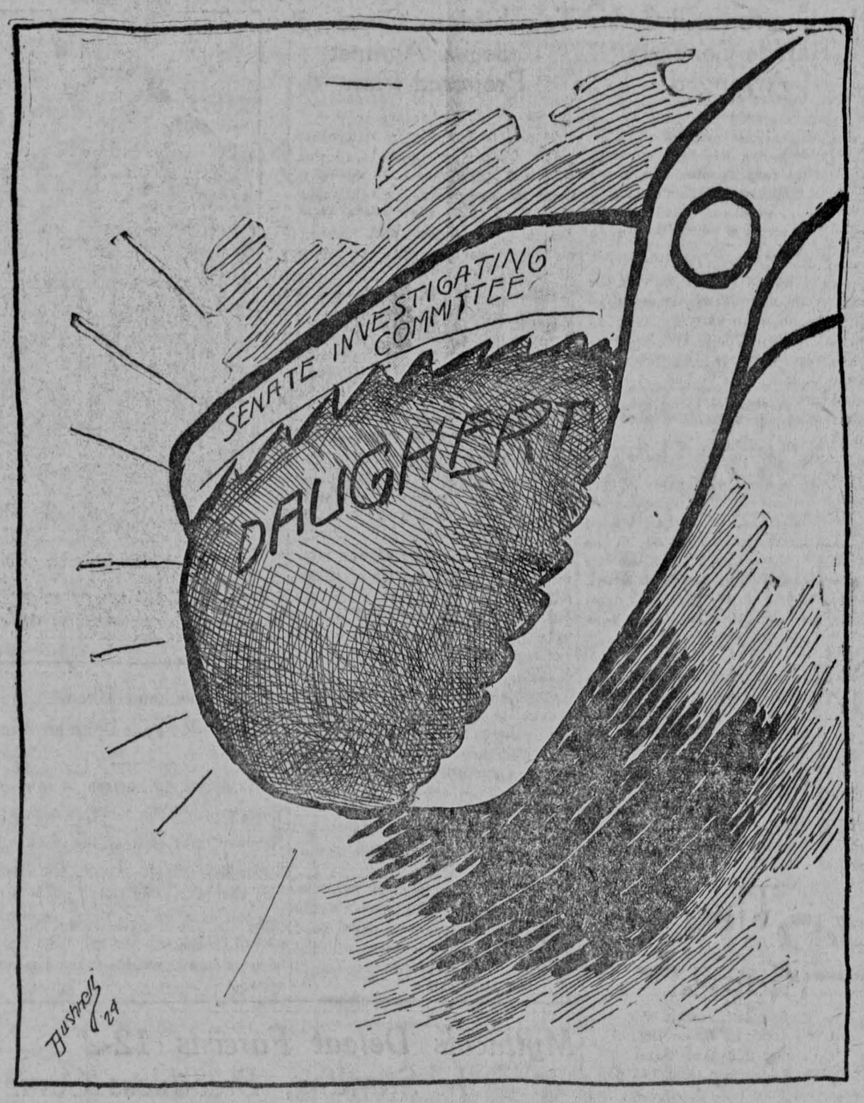
Window sashes have been set on the basement and first floors, and on the second floor five sashes have been set in.

McMillin Cleared Of Fraud Charges With Oil Syndicate

SHREVEPORT, La., March 18 (AP).—"Bo" McMillin, formerly all-American quarter of Centre college and now coach at Centenary college here, was exonerated today of any connection with the affairs of the Harry Morris guaranteed gusher syndicate fraud case by Judge J. Grimmett, federal referee in bankruptcy.

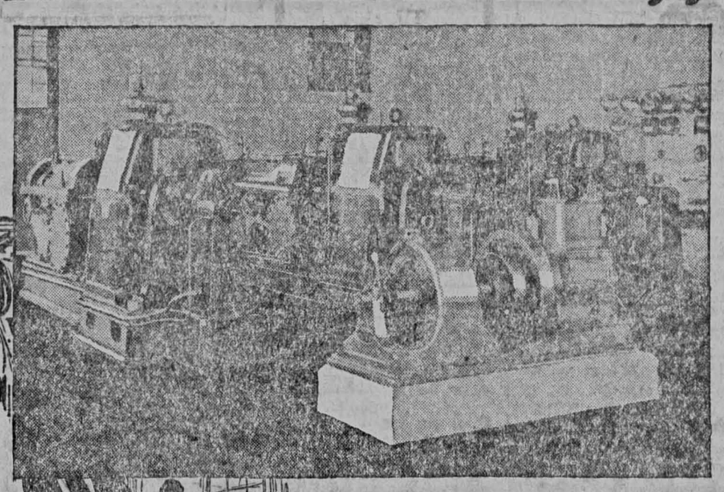
McMillin was served last week with a preemptory federal court order to produce all ledgers, cancelled checks and other documents relating to the concern. At the same time he said he had never heard of the syndicate and Harry Morris, the principal, said McMlilin had no connection with it.

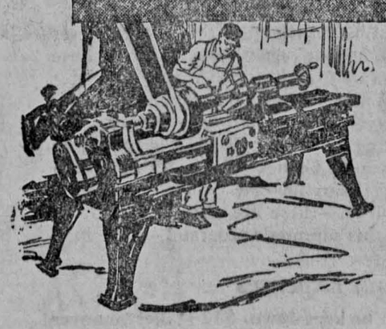
Hard to Crack--But Weakening



The Great Engineering Achievement of 1899

What Engineering Owes to Initiative





Daddy of All Large Commercial Turbines Began Operation at Wilmerding

PRIOR to 1899 the works of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company was operated by reciprocating engines distributed in various parts of the plant. While this source of power was inefficient in many respects, it was the best known commercial motive force of the day.

By 1899, however, remarkable developments had been made in the design and construction of steam turbines and electric generating equipment. Called to the attention of the Airbrake officials, it was decided to give the new machines a chance, and three Westinghouse Steam Turbines were installed without delay. This was the first large installation of its kind, anywhere.

It required *initiative* to take this step—someone had to be first. And, as in all important pioneering achievements, there was much skepticism as to results. However, the new units quickly proved their practicability. Although of only 400 K. W. capacity they proved much more efficient and economical than the old reciprocating engines. Their economy was particularly conspicuous because by careful test they showed a fuel saving of approximately 36 per cent.

Steam turbine development thus received its first real impetus in 1899, the Wilmerding, Pa., performance definitely establishing this electrical unit as a *better* method of turning the wheels of industry.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

Alumnus Clarifies Currier Mysteries

Centenary of Pickard, Once President, Celebrated

The article, "Life at Currier Hall," written by Jeanette Stein A2 of Clinton, which appears in the March 17 number of the Iowa Alumnus magazine, released Monday, will be of interest to both students and alumni of the University, for it gives an intimate view of dormitory life as it actually exists rather than as it is rumored to exist.

"Centenary of a Past President," written by Mrs. Grace P. Smith, present editor of the Alumnus, is an article which adequately summarizes the life of Josiah Little Pickard, who for nine years, beginning in 1878, acted as president of the State University of Iowa. A portion of the material contained in the article has been contributd by D. W. Richards of the Wisconsin Mining School, Platteville, Wisconsin, who has been able to give a valuable account of Dr. Pickard's connection with the educational activities of that state.

"Unrecognized Religion," the title of the vesper service address delivered by Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church in Chicago, has also been used as a title for a special Alumnus article which sums up the speech delivered before Univers ty faculty members and students. It quotes notable extracts from the talk.

Another feature of interest to both alumni and university students is the article "Reminiscences of a Pioneer Co-ed," written by Elena MacFarland Close, '97. The sketch gives a glimpse into the life and problems of early University days. The article, "A New Appointment," discusses the securing of Paul E. Belting, of the University of Illinois, as professor of physical education for men and women at the University.

Other articles and editorials which will appeal to readers of the magazine are "Summer Session Conference," "Big Steps in Advance," "A Week of Holidays," "Life in Full Measure Then," "Hats Off to Mr. Gilkey," "National Literary Societies," and "A Forgotten Relic."

In addition to the feature articles, complete summarized accounts are carried of wrestling, basketball, and conference track meets. Campus and Alumni notes, as usual, have their place in the magazine.

When Gaston Means Threw His Bombshell

Gaston B. Means, center, former department of justice special agent, as he shook official Washington to its depths with his statement of money changing and conferences, involving Jess Smith, Attorney General Daugherty's personal friend until the former's death. Means is shown at the table as he appeared before the senate Daugherty investigation committee.

The accusations before the senate committee of Gaston B. Means, former agent of the department of justice, concerning wholesale graft and corruption in the national capital has crowded the teapot dome scandal into the background and has left the capital and political leaders all over the country dazed and dumb founded. Means, appearing before the committee investigating the acts and conduct of Attorney General Daugherty, told an amazing tale of huge bribes collected by Jess Smith, late friend and confidant of Daugherty. Means told, among other things, of receiving $100,000 from the representative of a Japanese concern under orders from Smith and of delivering the money to the latter.

Roscoe Hall to Meet Zalice in Des Moines

Roscoe Hall, boxing instructor in the university, will journey to Des Moines Friday where he will meet Zalice, a Boston pugilist, in an 8-round battle.

Zalice recently stopped Pete Rainer in a six round go before a private fight club in Chicago and has proven himself to be a dangerous man in his class.

Although this is Hall's first fight in a month, he is in the best of condition, and keeps in trim by the daily workouts with his pupils in the men's gymnasium.

The Boston fighter began to touch up on his training as soon as he reached the Capitol City, and intends to make Des Moines his future headquarters.

McCall to Lecture At Dental College

Specialist Will Use Pyorrhea As Subject

In accordance with the policy of the dental college to obtain from time to time men pre-eminent in their different phases of dental research, Dr. John Oppie McCall of Buffalo, N. Y. has been obtained to give a short course on periodontia, or the diseases of the structures which support the teeth. This is commonly called pyorrhea.

Professor Alvin W. Byran, head of dental pathology and therapeutics, said, "Dr. McCall is an authority in his field, and the dental students are fortunate in being able to get the benefit of his thirteen or fourteen years of thorough study."

Dr. McCall has been associated with the University of Buffalo and also with Columbia University as a dental instructor. He will be here the remainder of this week giving dental students a course in the diagnosis and treatment of peridontal diseases.

Dr. McCall, with Dr. Stillman of New York, is the author of a text book on Clinical Peridontia, the very latest text book on the subject, and one that is very widley used.

Seat Reservations Announced for Play

Tickets To Be Submitted at Oowa Supply Before Saturday

Reservations for the Shakespearian production of the season—"Twelfth Night" to be given Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27, must be made at the Iowa Supply before 8 o'clock Saturday evening, March 22.

The arrangements for the reservation of season ticket holders are the same as usual. Requests for tickets must be accompanied by coupon number 6. The number of seats desired and the night for which they are to be reserved must also be stated.

General reservation and seat sale will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 26, at the Iowa Supply.

Because of the length of the Shakespearian production the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock promptly. The overture will begin at 7:30 and after 8 o'clock no one will be admitted while the curtain is up.

"Twelfth Night," according to many, is Shakespeare's most popular comedy. It has no grave legal scene as in "The Merchant of Venice," no angry tirades that distinguish "The Taming of the Shrew," nor no delicate faery fantasy that makes for the charm of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but it is all delightful—imaginative, but real.

Engineer Has Six Needs for Success

Raymond Broadcasts Address From WHAA

The native characteristic essential to the success of an engineer are honesty, ingenuity, energy, initiative, fondness for science and mathematics, and business ability, according to Dean William G. Raymond, of the college of applied science, who broadcast an address, "Engineering As a Profession," from the University's radio station, WHAA, here last night.

"Just as today a college training is necessary for the phyician because of the fundamental scientific principles that are taught in college, so is the college, with its laboratories and its teaching of fundamentals, necesary to the proper training of the modern engineer," declared Dean Raymond.

"The college gives the young engineer the tools with which he is to work. He must know how to read and make technical drawings of works and machines; the college teaches him this. He must know how to make the mathematical calculations necessary to the design or laying out of his works and machines; the college teaches him this. These and other matters of knowledge of how to do things are the engineer's tools. Possession of them does not make one an engineer, but without them only the exceptional man of vision who can use technically trained men as his tools, can practice engineering.

"But the college may do something more than provide the tools for the beginning workman. The college may in very large measure determine the young man's attitude toward life. With the right spirit of service, of honor, and of fair dealing prevailing in the lives and teachings of the members of the faculty, this spirit will of necessity take hold of the lives of the students coming under its influence and they will be bigger, fairerr broader, and more useful men in society by reason of this influence."

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET

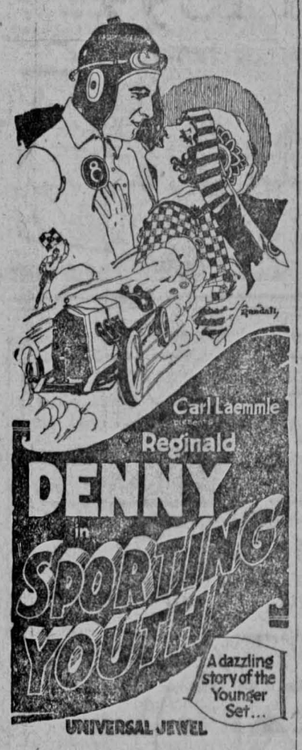
Just Wait a Couple of Days and We'll Show You

The Biggest KICK

You Ever Received From a Movie!

The Fastest Action Comedy of the Year

With Greatest Automobile Race Ever Screened!



Also Showing H. C. WITWER'S latest Leather Pusher Comedy, "The Kid From Madrid"

STRAND FRIDAY

PASTIME Theatre

Last Times Today to See

Miss Gloria Grey

The newest and one of the prettiest stars in motion pictures today—You'll like her.

See her in

"Bag and Baggage"

a romantic comedy drama—It is one of the most charming love stories you have seen in a long time.

Also Showing

Fox News — Sport Review

Charles Chase comedy (he is a new comedian) in his second comedy

"A PERFECT LADY"

(He is a comer)

Admission 40-15c

Special Music

Lehmkuhl's Orchestra will Play at tonight's showing

WRITE A WANT AD

ENGLERT THEATRE

Tomorrow Night

8 P. M. – PROMPT

Coming now in all its glorious grandeus, complete originality—Company of 100. A. L. Erlanger in association with B. C. Whitney presents

His new laughing musical riot—2 acts—19 scenes. In all the world no entertainment to compare. Wynn's Wynn-ing Wynn—some chorus of beauty.

PRICES—Entire lower floor, boxes $3.00; Balcony, first two rows $2.50, next 3 rows $2.00, balance $1.50, plus tax.

Seats Now, Box Office APPROVED PLAY

ENGLERT Theatre

Starting FRIDAY

"Punch after Punch"

The story of a youthful wife who couldn't discern between real and artificial love.

Headed by a superlative cast. Just look above.

STRAND THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

He thought she loved him—but a vampire knows no love.

Gilbert E. Gable presents

Slave of Desire

Adapted from the immortal story "The Magic Skin" by BALZAC

A GEORGE D. BAKER Production with GEORGE WALSH, BESSIE LOVE, CARMEL MYERS, JUNE MATHIS. Directed by George D. Baker, Editorial Director.

Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan

Also Showing

Chas. Chaplin in his funniest comedy

"The Immigrant"

Prices 10-40c

ENGLERT THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Truly an "American Story"

Special Selected Comedy

"Ham Hamilton"

–in–

"The Optimist"

Usual Prices

PASTIME THEATRE

STARTING THURSDAY

For 5 Days

A great picture of the Texas oil fields. Something new and vivid in screen entertainment. You have read all about Teapot Dome. Now see why all the big men in Washington are talking oil.

Oil!

The great well spouted, bringing untold riches to the impoverished nesters.

The famous novel by REX BEACH outrivaling "The Spoilers"

Milton Sills

and

Anna Q. Nilsson

play the leads in this great picture of the oil country. Plan on seeing this show.

— Also Showing —

Fox News — Fables

The Spat Family Comedy

"HELP ONE ANOTHER"

Admission 40cts, 15 cts.

GARDEN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

MY MAN

By George Randolph Chester

The Boss, ruthless caveman of the city, whose iron hand was felt in every home, rode roughshod in his wooing until tamed by the spirited girl he loved!

A DRAMA OF HIGH FINANCE AND SOCIETY

Two Real Stars

Dustin Farnum

Patsy Ruth Miller

Englert Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 24—MAIL ORDERS NOW

JULES HURTIG WITH MESSRS. SHUBERT Present

THE PLAY THAT BROKE THE WORLD'S LAUGH RECORD

A Honeymoon Comedy by Adelaide Matthews and Anna Nichols

Prices, Orch., $2 and $2.50. Balcony $1, $1.50, $2

SEAT SALE FRIDAY

"An Approved Play"

$250 In Prizes for the Prize Cap

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, $100; 2nd prize, $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

Williams is as much better to shave with as the Hinge-Cap is better than other caps: The lather is heavier and holds the moisture in against your beard. Quicker softening results. Also, Williams lather lubricates the skin. There is noticeable absence of irritating razor friction. And Williams takes good care of the skin. Though you shave daily, your face remains smooth and feels comfortable. Williams is a pure, natural-white cream absolutely without coloring matter. Try it!

The new Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream is "on even when it's off"

STETSON

Hats

In buying a Stetson you need only be concerned with the style—the quality is guaranteed by the name "Stetson".

STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN

Veterans Report to Coach Barry For Varsity Basketball Practice

Future Prospects For Varsity Base Ball Look Better

Duhm and Laude Report; Men Show Pep in Practice

The first goodly bit of encouragement for a much better Hawkeye nine for this year was realized yesterday, after Lefty Fabricius had been pitching to the candidates for a few minutes. Lefty has improved his control wonderfully, and yesterday he was slipping some hot ones past the veteran varsity men while they swung and missed on many occasions.

The veteran list was completed yesterday when Ching Duhm and Jimmie Laude reported to Assistant Coach Locke. Duhm is taking things rather easy, and is slowly getting the kinks out of his right arm whip. Laude, star bunter, is also taking things easy until his right hook loosens up.

Coach Barry is scheduling several practice games, but due to the uncertainty of the outdoor weather and the condition of the field, the dates have not been selectd.

It is the general opinion of Locke and the veteran varsity men, that the entire squad is in better condition now than they were when they had played on the outdoor field for a week last season. Yesterday Scantlebury was playng catch with a recruit, and as the practice continued Scan was pulling all kinds of capers characteristic in the "pep" workouts before scheduled game.

The list of candidates is still growing. In addition to Duhm ano Laude, C. R. Pool, infielder; B. T. Agard, outfielder; C. E. Bell, shortstop; L. H. LeDage, catcher; C. A. Billington, first base; L. J. Griffith, first base; W. H. McCorkle, outfielder; M. W. Smith, third baseman; L. E. Milota, outfielder; C. E. Van Hoene, first baseman, and John Kraft, outfielder, are reporting. The list now totals forty-nine.

Believe Firpo May Return to Fighting

Announcement That He Would Quit Not Taken as Final

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 18—Louis Angel Firpo's announcement that he would retire from the ring after his fight with Al Reich, an American at Buenos Aires next month, came as something of a bomb shell today in pugilistic circles, where its effects on the year's fistic program was the chief topic. In some quarters there was skepticism over Firpo's assertion, and a belief that sufficient financial inducements would influence the giant Argentine to change his mind.

William McCarney, Firpo's American representative, who arranged an extended exhibition and fighting tour of the United States and Canada, during the summer, late today had received no direct word from Firpo and was holding his program in abeyance until receipt of advice from the South American.

Tex Rickard, under whose guidance the colorful South American climbed spectacularly in six months from obscurity to a record-breaking title fight with Jack Dempsey, was in Washington and his associates would make no comment. Rickard, it was believed, had obtained Dempsey's consent to a return match with Firpo next September here, but cable reports last night said the Argentine rejected Rickard's latest fight bid, a $500,000 offer for bouts with Harry Wills and Dempsey.

Olympic Gym Team Tryouts Are Set For Next Month

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP).—Sectional tryouts to select candidates for the American Olympic gymnastic team will be held in April and May at Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, and either Los Angeles or San Francisco, according to announcement tonight by Roy E. Moore, of New York, chairman of the Olympic and A. A. U. gymnastic committees.

The three highest point scorers in each event in the preliminary tryouts will meet in the finals at New York, about May 23. A team of at least ten gymnasts will be sent to Paris.

Omission from the Olympic swimming program of five of the tips of high diving in which Americans are particularly proficient has resulted in official inquiry by this country, it dveloped today. No previous indication that they would be omitted had been given and, in the belief that a clerical error may be responsible, Olympic authorities have cabled the International Swimming association.

Frosh Wrestling Finals Will Be Held March 27

The finals of the freshman wrestling tournament, which were to be held yesterday, have been postponed until Thursday, March 27, according to the announcement given out by Coach Mike Howard. The program for that evening will be the alternate appearance of a boxing bout and a wrestling match.

SPORTOTORIAL

By TED SWENSON

This year Iowa was blessed with having the best swimming team that ever splashed in the University tank. The success of the squad this year was in great part due to Coach Armbruster and the five men who leave the varsity crew this year. Captain McCullough, Goltman, Klingaman, Hickox, and Griffen paddled their pet events the last time for the Old Gold at the conference meet last week.

Hickox, the big plunger, has a splendid record. With only two years of varsity competition, he has chalked up the best time in the conference. Last year in the conference battle "Hick" was runner-up and looked good enough to Sullivan to be placed on the third All-American tank team. This year Hickox topped his career by going through the season undefeated and capturing for himself the title of conference champion in the plunge. As no one has beaten him, and there are no plungers in the east, Sullivan will likely strengthen his first All-American team with W. R. Hickox, Jr. in the plunge.

Another swimmer whom Sullivan picked last year was Klingaman, the speedy free style ace and former captain. "Kling" also had a brilliant aquatic career. He has always placed in his events and won the A. A. U. 100 yard free style this fall in the men's tank. When this speedy star first came to the University he was a novice, and Coach Armbruster started him in the breast stroke event, but as "Kling" displayed his "stuff" he was changed to the free style races, and has turned out to be one of the fastest men in the conference. Klingaman will likely be chosen All-American again this year.

Captain McCullough, who led the Iowa tankers through the successful season, has made his mark as a diver. "Mac" placed in the conference go this year. The Old Gold captain dove his best in the Big Ten battle, making 9 in two of his optional dives and 8.5 in the required. This is a score that any diver can well be proud of.

One of the most consistent, steady, and hard working men that will leave the varsity is Goltman. "Johnny" has been one of the high lights on the relay team and always could be counted on to keep his own in his forty. In the hundred he almost always came through with a second, and his steady help added to the score of the Iowa tankers. Goltman led the water basket ball this year.

Griffen, breast stroker, was another steady man. He very seldom won a first, but his seconds counted in the final score. It is possible that "Griff" may be back in the pool next season.

Girl Scout Work Outlined At Kiwanis Club Luncheon

The program at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club yesterday was given by Mrs. Martin Ackerson, captain of troop seven of the Girl Scouts, together with five members of the troop.

Mrs. Ackerson gave a brief talk describing the origin and growth of the Girl Scout organization. The ideals and purposes of the Scouts were also enumerated. Training in home making, instruction in hygiene and health habits, and the principles of citizenship—these are the main purpose of the Girl Scout organization.

Five members of troop seven assisted Mrs. Ackerson in showing the Kiwanians the opening and closing exercises of the usual meeting. The five were Scout Elma Kirk, Mary Plum, Lottie Huffman, Elizabeth Baxter, and Margaret Lantz.

'Hot' Manhole Gives Several Severe Shocks

A "shorted" manhole in front of Carl V. Stach's electrical supply shop yesterday afternoon gave several men shocks severe enough to nearly fell them and caused a dog that was over it to emit a yelp and leave the spot abruptly as though adorned by the traditional tin can. The iron cover was presumably shorted by a wire running beneath it to the electrolier opposite. The dampness of the shoes from the surrounding slush of course intensified the shock. The incident attracted a group of bytanders.

Girl Athletes War for Freedom of Knees

Some of the costumes being worn by girl participants in sporting events. Left to right, Miss Helen Filkey of Chicago, Miss Lillian Duncan of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Bernice Ayer of Philadelphia, Miss Helen Wainwright of New York.

Are girl athletes exercising too much freedom in the selection of their costumes? This is the question going the rounds in interscholastic and intercollegiate athletic circles.

More than ever this season are girl baseball payers, swimmers, tennis players, runners and other athletes tending toward uniforms as free as those worn by men.

The girls are warring over freedom of the knees with school authorities who do not fall in favor with the modern costumes.

Swimmers to Train For Olympic Meet

Klingman, McCullough And Ashton Go to A.A.U. Meet

With the conference meet out of the way, Coach Dave Armbruster has been pushing his swimming team for the Mid-west A. A. U. meet at Omaha on April 4, and the National Intercollegiate Swimming meet at Annapolis on April 12. The meet on April 4 will be considered a pre-Olympic tryout, as the winners will probably be recommended for the Olympic finals.

The East is not as strong this year in swimmers as it has been in former years and Coach Armbruster names Klingaman, Ashton and McCullough as being strong Hawkeye contenders in the Annapolis meet. Ashton has proven himself one of the best back stroke men in the country, having gone against a sickness handicap at the conference meet. McCullough and Klingaman are among the leaders in their respective classes, and have been mentioned with Ashton as Olympic possibilities.

The events scheduled for the Mid-west A. A. U. meet are the 500 yard free style for men, th 100 yard brast stroke for men, 220 yard free style for women, low board fancy diving for men, and the 150 yard backstroke for men. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given.

Girl Scouts Will Meet Wednesday to Plan Rally

The girl scout and brownie leaders will meet at the scout headquarters Wednesday evening at from 7 to 8 o'clock. Final plans for the rally to be held on April 4 will be the business of the evening. The winning troop of brownies will be awarded trophies at the rally. The contest began January 9 and ended March 15 but results will not be given out until the rally in April.

At the last awarding of trophies the following points were awarded: Viola Ashdown of Troop 7, who passed seventeen tests, 245 points; Dorothy Douglas of Troop 1, who passed eleven tests, 205 points; and Dorothy Rate of Troop 5 who passed nine tests, 180 points.

A.O.C. Club

Mrs. Mable Hicks of Suburban Heights will entertain the A.O.C. club at her home this evening.

Favorite Loses in Second Round of Women's Net Play

BROOKLYNE, Mass., March 18 (AP).—One upset occurred in the second round of the National Women's Indoor tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club covered courts today. Miss Martha Bayard, of Shorthills, N. J., one of the four seeded players, was defeated by Miss Catherine Gardner of Boston, after a hard three set contest, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

The other three leaders came thru safely, although Miss Lillian Scharman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had difficulty in overcoming Mrs. Wm. Endicott of Boston, formerly of England.

President Coolidge Leads In North Dakota Primaries

FARGO, N. D., March 18 (AP).—President Coolidge took the lead in the contest for hte republican presidential endorsement in first scattering returns from today's state-wide primary in North Dakota. These returne were all from cities.

FARGO, N. D., March 18 (AP).—First scattering returns from today's state wide primary in North Dakota in the republican presidential race, including six precincts in Minot, Grand Forks and Fargo, gave Coolidge 507, La Follette 18, Johnson 261.

Lena T. Ring Circle

The Lena T. Ring circle will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Lehmann of 1168 Court street.

Bazaar Guild

The bazaar guild of the Unitarian church has postponed the meeting planned for this afternoon, to Wednesday, March 26.

St. Katherine's Guild

The mission study class of St. Katherine's guild will be held at Trinity parish house this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Preceding this and commencing at 2 o'clock, the usual work meeting will take place.

Sons of Veteran's Auxiliary

The auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will meet at the G. A. R. room of the court house this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Fourth Division

Mrs. J. A. Colony of 1014 Sheridan avenue will entertain the fourth divison of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at her home for an all-day meeting tomorrow.

Iowa Man, A.A.U. Executive, is Dead

Elwood Brown, Native Of Cherokee, Dies In New Jersey

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 18.—Elwood S. Brown, vice president and executive officer of the National Amateur Athletic union, who has been active for years in the development of physical education and athletics, particularly in the far east and South America, died today at an Englewood, N. J., hospital.

Mr Brown suffered a heart attack two weeks ago after a game of handball He apparently was recovering when a blod clot developed in his left leg, necessitating an amputation, the effects of which he did not survive.

Mr. Brown was associated with the Y. M. C. A. in most of his work here and abroad.

During the war he served as an athletic director for the A. E. F. in France, finally becoming a director of the department of athletics. He was decorated by France, Italy, Greece and the United States for his war services.

In 1919 he became secrtary for physical education of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A., and toured South America, Europe and the Far East. While in South America he organized a South American Athletic Federation, which conducted the first international games on that continent in 1922.

Mr. Brown was born in Cherokee, Iowa, 41 years ago, and was educated in the schools of Portland, Ore, and at Wheaton college, Illinois. He began Y. M. C. A. work at Chicago and continued it at Salt Lake City before going to Manila as a physical director. He is survived by a wife and two children.

World's Chess Champion Gets Draw in First Match

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, world's chess champion, was held to a draw today by Edward Lasker of Chicago in the first match complete in the third round of the International Chess Master's tournament. It was the third straight draw for the title holder.

Philadelphia May Make Hard Fight

Manager Art Fletcher Pounding Spirit Into Squad

(By the Associated Press)

LEESBURGH, Fla., March 18.—The Philadelphia Nationals probably will not be pennant contenders this season but the club will be a hard one to beat if it absorbs some of the dauntless fighting pirit Manager Arthur Fletcher is trying to instill, training camp observers here believe.

Tail-enders last season, the Phillies look weak again on paper, but the team shows power and skill in the driver practices. No notable changes have been made, but Fletcher bases his hopes for a better showing in 1924 upon prospects of improved twirling and a smoother infield defense. The batting punch is there.

Fletcher's mound staff is made up chiefly of discards, but he looks for most of them to come through successfully. Jimmy Ring, whose winning performances with a cellar outfit last season was one of the club's few redeeming features, has reported in excellent condition. Glazener former Pirate, is expected to do better than in 1923, but Fletcher's chief hope rests on Carlson, exPirate who won over 20 games for Wichita Falls, Texas, last season; Couch, a former Red, who will essay a comeback and Mitchell who won eight straight games last season before he was hurt.

Third base still is a weak cog in the Philly defense, though Fletcher has hopes that a recruit semi-professional from Chicago, Helgeth, may fill the post. If he fails, Parkinson or Wrightstone will guard the hot corner.

Cy Williams, who tied Babe Ruth for home run honors last season, probably will have Mokan and Ray Powell as outfield mates.

Iowa Senate Gets State Budget Bill

Committee Reports It Favorably; Offers No Amendments

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, March 18—The state departmental budget bill aldreay passed by the house of representatives was reported out in the senate this afternoon with favorable recommendations. No amendments were proposed by the judiciary committee and passage of the bill is considered assured.

As soon as the measure is safely through, the senate the house plans to take up the local budget propoal which will complete budget legislation planned for the extra session. The local budget measure is dependent upon the state budget bill.

The question of delegating subpoena power to county attorneys and empowering them to function somewhat in the manner of a grand jury still was in doubt tonight, Senator Mantz of Audubon, having filed a motion this afternoon to reconsider the vote by which senate failed to insist on the controversial amendment. The subject may be taken up tomorrow.

The most important action of the house today was the passage of a primary election law after voting down an emendment to eliminate the 35 per cent clause and substitute a graduated percentage requirement for nomination.

Football Rules Committee Will Meet on March 21-22

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP).—Proposed changes in the football playing code will be considered at the annual meeting of the football rules committee to be held here on March 21 and 22, E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee, said today.

Knutson Is Ordered Held to Grand Jury

Minnesota Representative Faces Indictment On Serious Charge

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 18—After a preliminary hearing of more than five hours in a crowded little Virginia court room, Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, and LeRoy M. Hull, a 29 year old government employee today were held for grand jury on grave charges preferred against them by two Arlington county police officers.

Judge Harry R. Thomas withheld temporarily issuance of a formal order, holding the two men for the grand jury in order to give them opportunity to arrange new bond. Each had been held in $5,000 bond for the preliminary hearing, which the court refused to reduce on motion of state Senator Frank L. Ball of Virginia, of defense counsel.

Four witnesses were heard during the day, John Wise and John R. Burke, the officers who made the arrests on the night of March 9 on a road on the outskirts of Washington. Louis Zimmerman, brother-in-law of Burke and driver of the officer's car when the arrest was made, and Harry Woodyard, jailer.

Wise, the first witness, testified as to the conditions under which the arrests were made when he and Burke came upon Knuton's car parked about 150 feet from the main road. He told of "offers made to him by Knutson" to settle out of court, saying the "offers were refused."

Replying to direct questioning by Commonwealth's Attorney Wm. C. Gloth, Wise said he was unaware at the time that Knutson was a member of congress or whether or not "he was a democrat or republican." Attorney Bradley objected but was overruled by the court after Gloth had declared an attempt was being made by some to infer the arrests were the result of a "frame-up."

Harry Woodyard, jailer of Arlington county, the last defense witness, tetified he had charged the men on the books with a "felony" on advice of Sheriff Howard Fields after the latter had talked the matter over with Wise and Burke and that the records were in his office.

After a strenuous appeal by Mr. Hall for a reduction of bond from $5,000 to $2,000 Judge Thomas ruled the former amount was not excessive for such cases and held Knutson and Hull on that bond for the grand jury. The next grand jury session in Arlington county is set for April 21.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors lodge will meet at the Redman hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following the regular session the members will be entertained by the members of the Modern Woodmen.

Herrin Mop Crowd Put Under Bonds

Glenn Young and Dry Raiders Lose in First Fight

(By the Associated Press)

HERRIN, Ill., March 18.—Williamson county's war fare on bootleggers and the illegal sale of liquor went to the civil courts today where constitutional procedure won in the initial skirmish with a law enforcement program characterized by the county officials as "intimidating."

S. Glenn Young, paid leader of the Ku Klux Klan in dry raids, was placed under bonds aggregating approximately $100,000 when arraigned today before Judge E. N. Bowen on sixty-five indictments charging assault with intent to murder, rioting, falsely assuming office, and other charges. Seventy of his aides in the drive to "clean up the territory" were placed under bonds totalling more than $3,000,000. All were bound over for trial in the June term of court which begins here on June 9.

The arraingments followed several hours of protest activity on the part of the Klan supporters of Young in which a parade of "indignant citizens" thrice passed the courthouse while Judge Bowen was awaiting the appearance of the defendants.

Eagle Ladies' Auxiliary

he Eagle Ladies' Auxiliary will give a card party at the Eagle hall tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. The entertainment of the afternoon will be concluded with the serving of refreshments. Auxiliary members are cordially allowed to invite their friends to attend.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that L-a-s-t-s.

Style: "Distinctive or characteristic mode" (Webster). Might be shortened to "Stetson" in speaking of hats.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

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Special Wednesday Noon and Night
Stewed Chicken With Noodles
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Variety is the Spice of Life—We Have the Variety

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COASTS'
Across from Campus

Dr. Williams Tells Of Pawlow's Work

Shows Present Status Of Conditioned Reflex

Dr. Mabel Clare Williams of the department of psychology discussed the present status of the conditioned reflex last evening in her philosophical club lecture delivered before a gratifyingly large audience. The discussion centered largely around the work of Pawlow, a Russian psychologist, and the part that the conditioned reflex plays in the hygiene of childhood.

In speaking of the philosophical attitude which is mechanistic, Miss Williams said, "I am convinced that one does not arrive at the higher values of like along the mechanistic route," but added, "a mechanistic phliosophy is quite another thing than an experimental study of the mechanics of brain functions, and Pawlow has never been accused of being unscientific."

Dr. Williams then gave a short history of the work of Pawlow and his colleagues in Russia, telling of the experiments performed on animals and how these experiments were conducted. Pawlow's native country, Russia, has dominated in work in the conditioned reflex.

To approach the study of what a conditioned reflex is, Miss Williams first defined and then discussed the study of the ordinary or unconditioned reflex, for as she explained: "It is necessary to know the characteristics of the ordinary reflex for a proper understanding of the conditioned reflex."

The definition that Dr. Williams gave for a conditioned reflex is that it is a response to a substitute stimulus. Proceeding from the explanation of the definition, she stressed the theories of Pawlow on the subject supported by experimental evidence.

Turning from the descriptive and theortical consideration of the conditional reflex, Dr. Williams took up the more interesting and practical survey of its application. She cited various experiments on animals and very young children, and their results. Among other things she took up the information obtained from Watson, a noted psychologist who has collected a great deal about the instinctive fear responses in the new born, and very young infants.

In conclusion, Dr. Williams called attention to the place in a classification of actions occupied by the conditioned reflex, asserting that it stands as a transition point between the true reflex, or instinct, and habit.

The lecture scheduled to be given by Dr. Carl E. Seashore, of the department of psychology next Tuesday evening has been postponed until two weeks from that date, and announcement was made of a lecture by Dr. Michael Deyer, a prominent psychologist, to be given April 1.

Manville Heights Club

The place of meeting of the Manville Heights club tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock will be the home of Mrs. B. E. Manville of the West Side. Mrs. J. P. Miller, the Misses Marner, Mrs. J. E. McCollister, and Mrs. F. J. Mezik are to assist the hostess.

Kirkwood P.T.A.

The members of the parent-teacher association of the Kirkwood school will be addressed by Prof. Lerle L. Stecher of the child welfare department, at the school building tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Friends of the organization as well as members are invited.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

Yes, Barney Will Continue His Investigation

By Billy de Beck

Boxers Stage 11 Fights Last Night

Blood Flows in Semi-Finals of Boxing Tournament

Blood flowed profusely and black night in the eleven semi-final fights eyes were administered freely last sium before medical clinic men and of the University boxing tournament fought at the men's gymnaabout 500 students.

Two no-decision bouts were fought after going four rounds which will be decided by fipping a coin. The lucky man will go into the finals.

The first bout of the evening started in the bantamweight class with B. S. Mata and G. L. Seydel swinging the gloves. As the round wore on Seydel staggered and clinched many times to keep from falling. Seydel came back in the second round evidently revived by the cooling breezes of the towel swung by his second. With continued aggressiveness in the last round Seydel managed to get in two strong wallops which lifted Mata off his feet. Mata displayed good footwork but was unable to dodge the swift left of his opponent. The fight ended with Mata bleeding about the nose and with both exhausted. Seydel won the bout.

President W. A. Jessup gave a short talk to the medical men between the first and second bouts. He told of the rapid advance of the medical college of the university in the past years from a mediocre institution to one of the leading medical colleges of the country.

Featherweights G. H. Reimers and L. J. Donahue fought next. Reimers started the fight with a rush, raining strong right and left jabs upon Donahue Reimers looked to be the better man in this round.

Following up his advantage Reimers knocked Donahue flat in the first exchange of blows. Donahue returned with a rush. The round endd with Rimres backing away from Donahue.

Donahue opened up on Reimers in the third with a rain of punishment which threatened to send him to the boards. Reimers countered well. The men were plainly even in their exchage of blows.

Both men were groggy as they respoded to the gong in the final go. Donahue landed powerful lefts. Reimers was game to the end keeping his arms swinging in a mechanical fashion. He was bleeding about the mouth. Donahue's decision.

The next fight also in the featherweight class, was one of the classics of the evening. R. R. Ryan fought Konzen. Konzen started off at a terrific pace Ryan displayed good footwork. As the round wore on the men ceased to endeavor to dodge blows and mauled each other.

Ryan came back in the next set-to with a lively rush and was met by Knozen with a murderous onslaught of swings. Ryan was nimble with his feet but failed to get out of the way of all the blows showered by Knozen.

Knozen was bleeding profusely and Ryan smeared it over his face and body. Though Konzen appeared all in he had enough punch left to beat Ryan unmercifully about the head which gave him the decision. Both men staggered from the ring.

In the next fight C. J. Bradshaw won easily over G. E. Seid in the featherweight division and won all three rounds. He is one of the shining stars in the featherweight class.

The next fight was somewhat of a Mutt and Jeff affair with Jeff in the advantage for once. Stapleton was Mutt and Sharp was Jeff. In the first round Sharp failed to find a method by which he could break through Stapleton's reach. Stapleton handed out right and lefts at a great rate but Sharp kept up a good guard, warding them off.

The fight between A. I. Shimamura and H. Myerly in the lightweight class was a farce in the first two rounds. Then the men got down to business and sailed into each other hammer and tongs.

Strong left leads in the third gave Myerly the aggressive. Shimamura manoeuvered handilly but was unable to make an impression on Myerly beyond several right swings.

The extra session was a slow one a both fighters were tired out. Referee Hall declared the bout a draw. The man with the rabbit's foot will be awarded the decision.

A technical knockout was scored in the next bout by F. Hogan over Christenson in the welterweight class in the second round. Hogan, freshman basketball star, proved a veritable whirlwind. The first blow he landed lifted Christenson off his feet.

The second round was short lived. Hall stopped the bout.

Welterweights E. L. Weber and R. W. Moorhead fought a four-round battle which ended in a surprise. Blows were exchanged evenly in the first part of the first round but Weber ended strong.

Moorhead was groggy ni the third round and Weber was staggering weakly about dodging his opponents left swings.

With a great effort in the final round Morehead landed strong left jabs to the head which sapped Weber's strength and left him bleeding and exhausted before the gong called time. He collapsed as Hall lifted Morehead's arm as victor.

The match which was to take place between G. L. Dobson and Mitchell in the featherweight section was won by Dobson through forfeiture.

Middleweights N. G. Johnson and H. Strassburg fought a four-round no decision battle. Johnson though larger than Strassburg was handicapped by a crippled leg.

Johnson won the first round by strong punches. In the second they broke even. The third round was taken by Johnson.

Fighting hard, the men ended the extra session with both exhausted and neither one in the advantage. The men will flip a coin for the decision.

The closing bout of the evening bewteen H. H. Rice and J. A. Phillips in the light heavyweight class was one of the best. Rice rushed the gong. Phillips, having the reach on Rice, was able to hold him a ta distance while he punched him.

Rice answered the second gong with his arms milling blows. Phillips failed to find an opening to land upon. The third found found Phillips clinching repeatedly. Rice was bleedig badly at the nose. He won the decision.

More semi-finals will be fought this afternoon.

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Rain Water Shampoo, Hair Bobbing, etc.

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Count five average words to the line.

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COLLEGE MEN WANTED IMMEDIAtely. $40 per week. No old territory to work High grade and easily sold product. Everybody your booster. No house to house canvass. Ask for W. M. S. at Black 459.

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WANTED

Student to work part time as combination floor man and press feeder—See Upton at The Daily Iowan office.

COLLEGE MEN WANTED IMmediately for part and full time work; $40 per week, No house-to-touse canvassing. Write, giving phone number: X-305, Daily Iowan.

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NICE LARGE COMFORTABLE room for men. 432 South Dubuque. Phone 1177.

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LARGE FRATERNITY HOUSE for rent. Formerly occupied by Phi Kappas. Call J. D. Miller, Red 2770.

FOR SALE

TEA ROOM FOR SALE IN CITY. Prosperous business; ideal location; moderately priced for cash. Possession April 15. Write X-804, Daily Iowan.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. SMITH NUMber three, for sale Overhauled; used very little. $25 cash takes it. A bargain for someone. Afternoons, 291; evenings, 1032.

VANITY DRESSER AND TEA CART for sale. Like new; reasonable. Mornings call Red 2609.

RADIO SET, GOOD CRYSTAL, for sale cheap. Black 2402.

FEMALE HELP—WANTED

WOMAN WANTED FOR MAID'S work in fraternity house Satisfactory references required. After 6 p. m. call 241.

WANTED

CISTERNS—NOW IS THE TIME TO have cisterns cleaned. Get the fresh spring rains. Filters built. Phone 133.

CLOTHING AND SHOES WANTED to buy at 24 East college. Ask for M. Kimmel.

WE BUY MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Our prices are the best for good materials. 128 So. Dubuque.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH LOST, GOLD ELGIN; INItials "C. M. S." on back. Gold chain with swimming medal and knife attached. Liberal reward. Phone 1076.

PIN LOST, DELTA DELTA DELTA, between women's gym and annex. "Helen Crouch" on back. Reward. Call 1015.

LOWER PART OF GOLD EVERshar pencil lost somewhere on Clinton street between Currier Hall and L A. Reward Call 1573.

WATCH, GOLD ELGIN, LOST March 8, west side University Hospital. Reward. Call 841.

LOWER PART OF GOLD "PAL" pencil lost Monday. Call 2003.

WATCH, SILVER SWISS, LOST. Kindly call 1567.

ED WYNN
—in—
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
Tomorrow at the Englert

"A-B-C-stuff"

In college a fellow is handed a mass of facts—some of them simple and fundamental, others complex, intricate and hard to remember. *Get your fundamentals fixed* and it won't often be serious later if you have to seek a reference book for the complexities.

For instance, it is easy to grasp once and for all time the fundamental of good paving—*THE "ABC" PAVEMENT*—

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CONCRETE, CRUSHED ROCK, CRUSHED SLAG OR GRAVEL for *Base* because some one of these bases meets any conceivable sub-soil condition, and with a bedding course of sand or screenings makes the best sub-structure yet developed for modern street or highway traffic.

Send for free handbook, "THE CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK PAVEMENTS."

NATIONAL PAVING BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASS'N
ENGINEERS BUILDING CLEVELAND, OHIO

VITRIFIED Brick
PAVEMENTS
Outlast the Bonds

Community Chest Drive Goes Over Big Yesterday

Report of First Day Not Announced Last Night

The Community Chest at the end of the first day of the three day campaign for funds reports satisfactory progress with indications pointing strongly to the ultimate success of the campaign.

The fine attitude of the public generally toward the whole movement is indicative of careful and thoughtful consideration. Solicitors are reporting courteous consideration and in a few cases in which subscriptions have not been made, have been advanced. A number of subscriptions have been tendered without soliciting.

Colonel Mumma announces that any who has been inadvertently overlooked who desire to make subscriptions may call by phone and some one will be sent with a card. Call 240.

Prof. F. H. Potter was the first solicitor to report a subscription. Mr. James Aldous was the first to report that he had seen all his prospects. He also reported one hundred per cent subscriptions. Dr. E. A. Rogers, R. B. Kittredge, C. B. Crain and F H. Battey also completed their lists.

The women have formed committees and have carried their work forward with marked progress. One woman reported a total of seventy dollars for the day.

Horace Mann Pupil Given Special Prize In Essay Contest

Wilbur Coon Winner Boy Scout Essay Contest

Winning essays on the subjects, "How the Boy Scouts of America benefit the boy and the community" and "How the Social Service League benefits the community," have been chosen by the contest judges, Prof. Thomas A. Knott and Bruce E. Mahan, the contest being a part of the Community Chest campaign which is being held this week.

The winner of the essay on social service is a student in the University high school but his name is not yet known to officials of the drive since his identity can be revealed only by the number which he attached to the paper and which is known only to himself and M. C. Del Manzo, principal of the University high school. The winner in the scout contest was Wilbur Coon, an Iowa City high school boy.

Because it displayed the best spirit of any of the essays on Boy Scouts even though it did not conform to the rules as laid down by the contest officials, the essay which follows was given a special prize of one dollar which the judges themselves gave. The boy who wrote the essay is a student of Horace Mann school and is in the fifth grade but his identity, too, is not yet revealed.

The essay with its original spelling and punctuation follows:

The Essay

Boy Scouts are real sports! They are obendiont. They are not supposed to take money for doing a kind deed. they are supposed to be kind to all living creaters. One day I saw a boy Scout carrying a table across the street. I stopped to see what he was doing it for. He took it to a lady. Starting to leave when the lady offered him a dime. He did not want to take it but the lady grabbed him and would not let him go being afraid he would not get his papers delivered he took the dime and thanked her. But he did his best to obey orders. I have been trying to be a Scout al summer but I was under age. I finaly persuaded him (the scout master) to let me be a scout if I could get a lot of boys to oin. I have the boys and I told him. But he said we needed a leader to direct us. I could not get a leader. I did not give up. I then learned that the Horace Mann school was going to have cub Scouts. So I will be a cub Scout until I am twelve years old. The reason I want to be a Scout is because they learn how to cook, hunt, fish, and become stronger, braver, and learn how to tie knots I heard apa tell a man he was going to make My brothers and I become Scouts as soon as we was old enough. I felt like telling him he would not have much trouble making me become a Scout. I have wished for a badge more than once. I am going to be a Scout.

Ladie Guild Meets

The Ladies Guild of the First English Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Sievers, 820 Bowery street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. N. H. Taylor, and Mrs. Ralph Manley.

Trinity Guild

The member of the Trinity guild will hold their regular meeting at the parish house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Cafe Robbed Of Over $75

Bandits Loot Cafe Early Yesterday

Bandits obtained from $75 to $15 worth of goods when they smashed open the basement door of the University Cafe between 4 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The loot obtained was in the form of meat and canned goods, including twenty cases of cherries. George Hyland, tinner, discovered the theft about 5 o'clock but did not notify the police.

"It was about 4 o'clock this morning whne I was awakened by the barking of a little rat terrier which sleeps in the basement," said Mr. Hyland last night," but believes the dog was aroused by the boy who usually builds the fires about 4:30 in the morning. I was not alarmed. But when about half an hour later I heard the boy take the key from my door over the restaurant I was sure that some one had been in the basement who had no legitimate reason for being there."

About 5 o'clock Hyland discovered that supplies to the extent of from $75 to $150 had been stolen. The "boy" had not noticed that anything was mising from the supply room. The door between basement and the street, which is covered with the iron grating, had been pried from its hinges and the loot removed. Upon examination Mr. Hyland found tracks at the rear door which may mean that the thieves first tried to enter there. Merchant policeman Frank Sook passed through the Coast Clothing Store at 4:05 o'clock and made his rounds at the rear of the buildings on that block immediately after that time. He stated last night that he had heard no commotion at that time and drew the conclusion the robbery must have taken place between 4:05 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock. As to the exact time at which the boy came to build the fires Mr. Hyland could not make a definite statement, but believes that it was about 4:30.

Bear Traders Hold Control of Market

Soldier Bonus Adoption in House Causes Pessimism

WALL STREET SUMMARY

Total sales, 976,000 shares

20 industrials averaged, 97.08; net gain, .10; high, 1924, 101.24; low, 94.88.

20 railroads averaged, 8379; net loss, .03; high, 1924, 85.90; low, 82.74.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 18.—Reactionary price tendencies prevailed through out the greater part of today's stock market as bear traders pressed their advantage, although brisk recovery was underway at the close. Pessimistic speculative sentiment was engendered by the adoption of the soldier bonus bill by the house by an overwhelming vote.

Operators on the long side provided only limited support for their favorites, despite a further rally in the French franc to above five cents which was influenced by the French senate's adoption of the Poincare fiscal program and the lowest renewal rate for call money since January 5, 1923.

Selling pressure was most effective in the motor, steel, rubber and tobacco shares. More than two score issues touched new low prices for the year including Studebaker at 96 3-4, Chandler at 54, Crucible Steel at 58 1-2, and Gulf States Steel at 77 1-8.

Rail shares continued to offer stubborn resistance to pressure.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

The Hoover is guaranteed to prolong the life of rugs

The Hoover is sold by us because we firmly believe in, and endorse, the Hoover method of *beating, sweeping* and *cleaning.*

Every day, all day, we are showing housewives that The Hoover combines the three essentials of thorough cleaning and so prolongs the life of rugs. Let us show you.

Easy Payments

Demonstration Booth 00 Floor

Easy Payments if Desired

Iowa City Light & Power Co.

Operated by

United Light & Power Co.

"Bob Or Not To Bob?" Ask Local Business Women

201 Members of Club Attend Dinner Last Night

"To bob or not to bob?" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Busines and Professional Women's club to be held Tuesday, April 1. The meeting will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Two hundred and one of the two hundred and seventy five members of the Iowa ity Busines sand Professional Women's club met at the chamber of commerce rooms last night to enjoy a six o'clock dinner followed by a program and busines meeting.

The program was as follows: Organization songs by the organization; violin solo by Ellen Jones, daughter of Nyle Jones, captain of the Iowa football team in 1904. "The Twelve Pound Look" by James N. Barrie was read by Mrs. Alice Mills assistant professor of speech. Miss Margaret Kamerer and Miss Grace Easter gave brief talks concerning the work of the national organization in other cities. The program closed with the singing of songs by the organization.

The business meeting consisted of reports from the different committees and a discussion of the problem of obtaining club rooms. The report of the membership committee was given by Mrs. Wylie, the report of the research committee by Mrs. Zlma Zentmire and the report of the education committee by Miss Helen Donovan.

Mayor Emma J. Harvat, president of the organization, read a telegram which she had received from Dr. Zelk White Stewart who is a graduate student in Columbia university, New York City. Dr. Stewart said that she had interviewed the national officers of the organization and that they had expressed a desire to affiliate the Iowa City organization with the national association.

P.T.A. Entertains High School At Saint Patrick's Day Party

The Parent-Teachers Assocaition entertained the student body of the high school at a Saint Patrick's day party Monday evening Games, progressive bunco and refreshments kept part of the students busy in the high school, and dancing afforded amusement for others in the gymnasium.

Several novelty dances made up the program, among which were a Saint Patrick's day tag and an elimination dance. Music was furnished by the Red and White orchestra. Punch and shamrock frosted cakes were served during the evening.

Manville Heights Club Meets

The Manville Heights chub will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs B. E. Manville. Mrs. J. E. McAllister, Mrs. J. P. Mullin, Mrs. Frank Muzik and Miss Sarah Marner will assist the hostess.

Ladies Aid Society

The weekly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Christion church will take place tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors.

Teddy, Famous Bear, Leaves Kiddie Friends For The Long, Long Trail

The oldest inhabitant of the city park zoo is dead. Teddy, the big black bear who has been popular with the visitors to the city park for some fourteen years, is enjoying the first sleep he has had in all these years. Not once since he was wakened from his winter sleep to be brought to Iowa City from Colorado has he been known to hibernate. Some one has called at his den every day, and disturbed him before he could get comfortably settled for his winter nap.

Since Saturday he has been missing from the city park, but, contrary to the fears of the younger citizens of Iowa City, he has not been confined to desolate grave. Teddy has only changed residences. In another month or so he will again be at home to his friends in the mammal hall of the University museum.

But before he is removed to his new home he will have to have his fur coat cleaned and new eyes to replace those which were already blind from his advancing years, and all the other attentions which fit a bear for the museum instead of the wilds.

Teddy and his brown sister, Alice, were purchased by the park commission in 1910 for $100.

When the young orphans arrived in Iowa City there was no home at the city park in readiness for them, so they were consigned to the woodshed of the park superintendent, then Mr. T. H. Morford, until he had a den built for them in the park.

It was Mr. Morford who named the black bear, Teddy, and the brown one, Alice, in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, and his daughter, Alice.

Teddy tasted freedom only once from the time he was captured by the hunter who killed his mother, until his death, and then it was only for an hour. Once the gate was left unlocked, and he and Alice wandered out on the hills until the caretaker learned of their escape, when he proceeded with a huge piece of meat and great diplomacy to attract the pair back to the lair.

According to Mr. Morford, the bears have always been next to the monkeys in popularity. The imitative qualities of the monkeys always amuse the spectators, but Teddy has numerous young friends who will be happy to find him in the museum.

Board of Education Increase Efficiency

S. D. Whiting Elected Head of School Board

With the election of S. D. Whiting to the presidency of the Iowa City board of education at a meeting of the directors held in the administration building at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, a new and much more efficient method of school administration was initiated by which the personnel of all the committees is selected from the members of the board of education. Mr. Whiting received the majority of the votes on the third "open ballot." T. Dell Kelley is the retiring president.

Under the new order of business which will henceforth govern the deliberations of the committees and the board as a whole, the old system of "wheels within wheels" will be eliminated. All the business of the committees appointed by the president will be done before the board, for all committeemen are now board members. This new system has been tried in a great many cities throughout the country and has proven extremely successful The former method of appointing men who did not hold seats on the board of education, has proven very detrimental to the working of the school board and through division of opinion and energy, the efficiency of school administration is decreased.

Mrs. Grace Weber and Frank Naylor, who were recently elected to the board of education, were formally sworn into office.

The chairmen of the necessary committees were immediately appointed by the new president. They are: Finance, Thomas Farrell; buildings, grounds and janitor Frank Naylor; text books and apparatus, Grace Weber; printing and supplies, T. Dell Kelly; teachers, S. D. Whiting.

Scout Leaders Meet to Discuss Summer Plans

The scout leaders met at headquarters yesterday noon for their weekly meeting. Plans for the coming week were the topic of the discussion. It was decided to make an arrangement whereby a scout may deposit savings with his scoutmaster each week, and thus save enough to pay his expenses to the summer camp for scouts.

The seven troops of Iowa City will compete in a scout baseball league which will be established this spring. The winner of the legaue will be awarded a cup by the Iowa Supply company, which is also furnishing the diamond to be used by the scouts.

An approaching

EVENT

THAT our managers think good enough to talk loudly about, loud enough for every woman and child in Iowa City and community to hear.

SO will you when you read Wednesday's Press-Citizen and Friday's Iowan.

Hetter's

THE BIG STORE

Two State Leaders Of 'Demo' Party To Arrive Tomorrow

Herring and Fueling Will Speak at Luncheon

Clyde Herring of Des Moines and E. J. Fueling of New Hampton, Iowa, state chairman of the Democratic party, will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow morning to confer with county leaders of the Democratic party. Mr. Fueling and Mr. Herring will be the principal speakers at a luncheon to be given in their honor at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow noon.

The county Democratic caucuses will be held in Iowa City and in the other precincts of the county tomorrow night. The caucus in the fourth ward will meet at the Albert Hose house and will elect twenty-three delegates to the county convention. The first ward will elect twenty delegates at their meeting at the court house. The second ward meeting at the city hall and the third ward meeting at the C. S. P. S. hall are both entitled to elect nineteen delegates and the third ward meeting at the Shrader Drug store will elect twenty-six delegates to the convention.

Committee members from the first ward are Mrs. A. G. Derkson and John Connell; second ward, Mrs. Anna Burkly and Chester Fieseler; third ward, Mrs. S. D. Whiting and Joseph Kankak; fourth ward, Mrs. W. H. Donovan and S. B. Vokrnger; fifth ward, Miss Julia Wade and George W. Dvorsky. The general public is invited to attend the luncheon in honor of Mr. Herring and Mr. Fueling. The price of the luncheon is sixty cents.

Order of Eastern Star

The members of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"SIEGE" by Samuel Hopkins Adams

Reviewed by Mrs. J. R. Gordon

Note: The book rveiewed by Mrs. Gordon, city librarian, each week, may be obtained at the public library at the corner of Linn and College streets.

Like Sheila Kaye-Smith's "End of the House of Alard," we have again a story of a family, American this time, however, who held to the traditions handed down from one generation to another and who were respected by all regardless of the outcome. The background of "Siege" is a manufacturing community controlled for generations by one family and now by one woman. In her seventies, a woman so vigorous and indomitable that she would seem to defy the very forces of nature, stands Mrs. Augusta Ruyland ruling the family, the social life of the community and the conduct of the great industry she controls. Each and every member of the family bows to her will;she moves them like pawns, always convinced of her wisdom, regardless of the person's wishes and inclinations whose life she is fitting into the groove best adapted from her standpoint to uphold the traditions. She is feared; she is hated; she is loved.

Her highest hopes are centered on her nephew Kennion, whose betrothal to his cousin Elberta Ruyland she has already planned, looking forward to the time when his sons, true Ruylands born of true Ruylands, will become the head of the clan. Fate intervenes, however, and Kennion secretly marries outside the clan a modern woman, who refuses to become a traditional Ruyland and lose her own identity. She stands fearless before the "Grandante," as Mrs. Augusta Ruyland is called, and although Kennion remains as of old under his Aunt's dominating authority, his wife fights bravely the old traditions and the indomitable will pitted against her.

Kennion's weakness and fear of his aunt, who constantly interferes in their married life, proves too great a strain for Fredericka, and they drift farther and farther apart, Kennion accepting divorce and willingly returning to his aunt whom he has never left, and Fredericka finding happiness far from the clan with the man who has been waiting patiently for many years. Although the Grandante is left victor in the field, she has lost her firm foothold, which had never before been questioned, and so often happens to those who hold unquestioneled sway for many years, even whene hold begins to loosen, is it inevitably does, they realize that it was really but an empty glory.

Uses Human Element

Mr. Adam's fiction in the past has dealt with social conditions and the characters have perhaps been somewhat subordinated to the environment in which they lived and played their parts, but in "Siege" the human element is the most important.

Mr. Adams says: "I have used two women for my chief characters, because in this amazing and bewildering period of changing values, terms, and ratios in which we whirl, women more than men seem to me to be changing and seeking an altered basis of life more swiftly, exigently and profoundly. And I have not seen anywhere set forth the conflict (inevitable though it is) of the old type woman representing authority, traditon, acceptance of stated standards with the new woman reaching for freedom, without necessarily knowing what to do with it, intolerant of restraint, with her own specialized self respect, eagerness of vision and demands upon the world she lives in. Since I could not find this anywhere if ficton and saw it all about me in life I wrote about it myself.

Things Don't Just Happen—

During the month of January, 1924, this store experienced a gain of 80 percent over the average January for the past seven years

And—in February the gain was 76 percent over the average February for the past seven years

Again—March is going ahead at about the same gait

This Was Brought About

through our policy of smaller profits, a concentrated effort for volume, well-selected styles and greater values

Men in increasing numbers, are finding this store the best place to buy clothing and furnishings

Things Don't Just Happen—
They Are Brought About

COASTS'

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes