

Mundelein Pleads For Unity Among American People

Chicago's New Cardinal Appears in First Formal Address

Urges Foreign Influences Be Kept From American People

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, May 12.—To keep the American people undivided and far from alien influences and to shield it against foreign propaganda, was declared to be the duty of church and citizens by Cardinal Mundelein here tonight, in his first formal address as Cardinal.

Cardinal Mundelein spoke as follows:

"After all, to take one's place in the supreme senate of the Catholic church, to be ranked among the seventy that stand highest among two hundred millions in the world, to be numbered among the scarlet and gold cardinals, who have had, and have, saints and statesmen and learned men among them, is one of the greatest honors that can be paid to a man here below.

"Repeatedly have I said, both at home and abroad, that the real winners of the sacred purple should be the people of Chicago. They are the real winners in the contest.

Retells Pope's Tribute

"And how splendid is the record they have made. It has been remarked that I am the youngest member of the sacred college and yet this is not remarkable—Chicago is by far the youngest of the cities possessing a cardinalal seat; the city itself is barely a century old, the diocese only four generations back. It represents the coronation of triumphant youth; . . . No foolish, vacillating boyhood, but the full vigour of a powerful young manhood. Even the Holy Father, emphasized this when he spoke of our country as the land where every thing is great where every thing is gigantic.

"In his address on the occasion of the conferring of the Red Berets, to the American cardinals, the Pope paid a stirring tribute to this country. . . .

"On every side I noted a changed attitude toward this country. I had not been in Rome for fifteen years. Then, we were looked upon as a nation of dollar makers and dollar seekers. Now the attitude was changed. We had shown that when it was a question of human lives, of saving, particularly babies' lives, we knew no lines of race or creed. . . . The attitude was now one of respect. . . . I have steadfastly maintained that God has given this my native land, a sublime mission to perform. Long has it been for the oppressed of other nations, the land of their hearts' desire. Ever has it remained the land of the free and the home of the brave. But its mission does not end there.

America Has Mission

"To see the hand of God in the destiny of the American people, we need only consider how, from a mixture of emigrant races, we are forming a people that is the admiration of the world. The Lord surely must have some great mission in store for a people, with whose formation he has taken so much care as with this nation of ours. And now comes our duty, yours and mine, to keep that people one, and undivided; to keep it far from alien influences and shield it against foreign propaganda. To repel from our midst those who would split us in parts, who would halt our progress, who would hamper our mission for the peace, the happiness and the real prosperity of our people and country.

Asks Co-Operation

"The selection, the training, the formation of future leaders of the nation and more of the citizens who form the rank and file of the membership of the Catholic church in this city, to train them as spiritual children of our church and as loyal, upright and law abiding citizens of our country, that is the contribution I would leave behind as Archbishop of this great diocese of Chicago; that is a privilege that I rank even higher than the honor that has been conferred upon me.

"To accomplish this, I would ask the help and cooperation of our fellow citizens, irrespective of race or creed, that this city we all love, may be known the world over. . . . Not only as the greatest industrial and commercial center but 'the city that answered every cry of distress and every call of charity with its characteristic response, 'I will'."

Launches Move for Big Game Preserve



Frank W. Aldrich

A movement to make his state one gigantic game preserve has been launched by Frank W. Aldrich, Bloomington, Ill., banker. He contends that title to wild animal and bird life is vested in the whole people and that at least 95 per cent of the population would prefer that the other five per cent, who are largely sportsmen who kill for love of killing be prevented from destroying all such animals and birds.

"Icebound" Boasts Youngest Actor

Final University Play Takes Place on May 14 and 15

"Icebound" the final production of the University Theatre to be given May 14 and 15 combines a cast of people having experience in dramatic work with a number whose names are comparatively new to the theatre going public of Iowa City.

"Icebound" boasts the youngest actor of the year. In the realistic of Burlington with a long list of there appears a most real little boy—one of those pesky little boys with a snuff on an itch and a most prodigious ability for asking questions. The part is taken by a real little boy who will hold the 1923-24 record for being the youngest actor in the University Theatre. Calvin King of Iowa City, son of Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay is to play the part.

Of members of the cast who have appeared in former productions of the year there is the main character of the play, Peter W. Janss A3 of Atlantic, who will be remembered in "Lillom" and as the graceful and sweet voiced clown of "Twelfth Night". Playing opposite Mr. Janss is Madge May A3 of Corwith, the appealing Poppy and the jaunty young cabin boy of "Captain Applejack".

The jovial Sir Toby of "Twelfth Night" who convulsed the audience with his "he de de de" in the recent scene in the person of Arthur W. Shepherd A3 of Ottumwa will be seen in a very different but none the less convincing character role. Dan Holcomb C4 of Iowa City who is better known to those back stage as the University Theatre electrician will be the sheriff this time in a real little Maine town instead of the role of the heavenly sheriff he assumed in the "Beyond" scene in "Lillom".

John Phillips A3 of Sioux City who made his debut this year as John Kincaid in "To The Ladies" and who will be remembered as Antonio in "Twelfth Night" becomes the village doctor in this play while Edith Rule A4 of Mason City—formerly Mrs. Kincaid in "To The Ladies" and Olivia in "Twelfth Night" will assume the village gossip. Harry Jones C4 of Burlington with a long list of parts after his name in "Lillom"—the Des Moines production of "To The Ladies"—"Twelfth Night" and "Icebound" is known in "Icebound" as "the judge".

Marian Ansel, A3 of Iowa City will appear as the typical small town flapper. Her mother will be played by Doris Rae A3 of Caldwell, Idaho, while Josephine Steele, A4 of Sioux City one of the choruses selected by Mrs. Mills to assist in her recent reading of "The Trojan Women"—has one of the chief character parts of the play. An imitatively funny Hannah is being created by Wanda Evans A4 of New Sharon.

Modify Tax Bill Or Expect a Veto, G.O.P. Is Warned

Spokesmen for President Urge Change in Measure

Revenue Bill Ordered Into Conference By House

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The revenue bill reached the cross roads today, as administration spokesmen warned republican leaders in congress to obtain in conference modification of the legislation, as passed by the senate or prepare to accept a veto. Senate democrats at the same time let it be known that they were prepared to put up a fight to retain the principal features of their program in the measure.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, in charge of the democratic tax reduction fight, announced today that unless he received assurance that the bill "would not be slaughtered" in conference he would seek to place a majority of the democrats on the senate conference committee.

Not only cannot the legislation be accepted in its present form, administration leaders declared, but any tax reduction would be impossible, they insisted, if pending special appropriation bills, such as the pension and bonus measures enacted.

"Is Democratic Bill"

The general fiscal situation was thoroughly gone over today at the White House at a conference between President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

Senator Simmons, declaring that the bill as passed by the senate was framed on distinctly democratic lines, said he did not propose to have the main provisions transformed in conference. It assurances that such would not be done were not received, he indicated, an immediate contest on appointment of conferees would be precipitated.

G. O. P. Wants More Money

No hitch developed in the procedure in the house. Speaker Gillett named Chairman Green of the ways and means committee, and Representatives Hawley, Oregon and Treadway, Massachusetts, republicans, and Garner, Texas, and Collier, Mississippi, ranking democratic member on the committee.

Republican leaders in both the house and senate insist the legislation must be plugged up to provide for more revenue and the administration is known to have demanded this today.

Issues Oppose Clearly

In its present form, Chairman Smoot insists the bill will fall short by more than \$150,000,000 of raising enough revenue for the next fiscal year. Where this loss can be made up in the bill is problematical.

The democratic income tax schedule, its sponsors claim, will raise as much if not more than the Mellon rate or the Longworth compromise approved by the house.

Day at Washington

The house ordered the tax bill to conference.

The house shipping board committee gave attention to pioneer ship sales conducted by the board.

An inquiry by the tariff commission into the cotton textile industry was ordered by the senate.

The senate adopted a resolution asking details of campaign contributions by the "big five" packers.

Major Frederick L. Martin, army around the world flight commander was ordered home to join his command later.

The senate committee investigating the indictment of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, virtually completed its hearings.

The senate Mayfield committee took up charges of excessive campaign expenditures in the Texas senatorial convention of 1922.

House committees upheld the right of Representative Buckley, democrat, Illinois, and Weller, democrat, New York, to their seats.

A resolution declaring agriculture the country's basic industry and directing the interstate commerce commission to rearrange freight rates on agricultural products was adopted by the senate.

"Dry Your Tears" Lost Aviator Wires to Anxious, Waiting Wife

SAN DIEGO, California, May 12.—(AP)—A slip of yellow paper which will be kept through the years to come as a thing of incalculable value is in the possession of a happy woman in San Diego today. It is a telegram bringing to Mrs. Fredrick L. Martin, the first direct message from her husband, Major Martin, commander of the army's around-the-world flying team, who since April 30, has been missing in the frozen North. The message, which was received yesterday evening is as follows:

"Hello Dearest, safe at Port Moller six p. m. today. Crashed against mountain in fog 30th. Neither hurt. Survived ten days. Good health. Dry your tears. (signed) "Fred."

Mrs. Martin, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Utt, pointed to a wonderful Sunday which began at 9 o'clock, when she was informed of radio messages relating that Major Martin and his mechanic were safe at Port Moller.

Today scores of congratulatory telegrams poured in from personal friends of Major Martin and his wife, in all parts of the United States. Included in the host of messages was one from Major General Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service.

"I cannot express what I feel today. It is all too wonderful," said Mrs. Martin. "I did not realize what a wonderful world this is and how fine people can be until this happened."

When informed of press dispatches from Washington directing that Major Martin continue in honorary command of the world flight and that he report back to Washington, Mrs. Martin said:

"That is the best news I have had yet. It is fine of the army to let him continue in command and I am glad that he is coming home. I may not have anything to say about it but I am going to attempt to persuade Fred to give up flying."

Gives Money for Study at Harvard

New York Alumnus Is Donor of Graduate Scholarship

Robert T. Swaine, a graduate of the college of liberal arts at the University in 1905, has established an annual scholarship for deserving Iowa graduates who may wish to continue graduate study at Harvard university, preferably in law.

The award will be known as the Robert T. Swaine scholarship of the University of Iowa, and will amount to \$250 a year. If the plan proves to be a good one, Mr. Swaine will make the scholarship a permanent one by depositing a trust fund with the university.

After graduating from Iowa, Mr. Swaine taught in the Council Bluffs and Red Oak high schools, earning enough money to attend the Harvard law school. While there he won such honors as the editorship of the Harvard Law Review and the Fay diploma, which is given to the best all-around man of the graduating class who combines high scholarship with character and personality and shows greatest promise for future leadership and usefulness.

Since graduating from Harvard in 1910, Mr. Swaine has most decidedly fulfilled his promise. He first took a position as law clerk in the office of Paul D. Cravath, an internationally known corporation lawyer of New York city. Mr. Swaine's plan at this time was to gain practical experience in the law and then return to Harvard as a member of the law faculty.

Such marked ability was shown by Mr. Swaine that he was made a member of the firm Jan. 1, 1917. He is now a senior member of one of New York's largest law firms, Cravath, Henderson and De Gersdorff.

He has been closely identified with the reorganization of the C. H. and D. railway, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, the New York Transit systems including the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and many other notable corporate reorganizations.

Mr. Swaine was born in Council Bluffs. He is 38 years old.

Exam Ultimatum Is Again Issued

The regular program of class work for the last week of the semester will be suspended, and the following semester examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting unless notified by their instructors, respectively, to the contrary. (It should doubtless be borne in mind that shifting of examinations, with reference either to time or to place from the times and places indicated in this fundamental program is almost certain to entail conflicts.)

Monday at 8, meet for examination	Wednesday, May 28; 2-4
Monday at 9, meet for examination	Wednesday, May 28; 8-10
Monday at 10, meet for examination	Saturday, May 24; 8-10
Monday at 11, meet for examination	Tuesday, May 27; 2-4
Monday at 1, meet for examination	Monday, May 26; 8-10
Monday at 2, meet for examination	Thursday, May 29; 8-10
Monday at 3, meet for examination	Thursday, May 29; 10-12
Tuesday at 8, meet for examination	Monday, May 26; 2-4
Tuesday at 9, meet for examination	Tuesday, May 27; 8-10
Tuesday at 10, meet for examination	Friday, May 23; 8-10
Tuesday at 11, meet for examination	Saturday, May 24; 10-12
Tuesday at 1, meet for examination	Friday, May 23; 2-4
Tuesday at 2, meet for examination	Thursday, May 29; 2-4
Tuesday at 3, meet for examination	Friday, May 23; 10-12
Monday, May 26; 10-12	
Tuesday, May 27; 10-12	
Wednesday, May 28; 19-12	
Freshmen men will meet for examination in freshman lectures Monday, May 26; and freshmen women, Tuesday, May 27, at 4 p. m.	
Program Committee, H. C. Dorcas, secretary.	

I.C.C. Is Ordered To Cut Freight on Farmers' Products

Senate Adopts Resolution Asking Favors For Agriculture

Is First Step in Farm Relief Now Before Congress

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Urged by the farm bloc, a joint resolution was quickly adopted by the senate today directing the Interstate Commerce Commission, to adjust freight rates to relieve depression in any basic industry and particularly agriculture. It was adopted with virtually no debate, Senator King, democrat, Utah, alone questioning the wisdom of the policy.

Farm relief legislation is now an outstanding issue in congress with the farm bloc standing against an adjournment until some measure is enacted to aid agriculture.

The first fight will be made on the McNary-Haugen bill, which will come soon to a test in the house. If it fails, the bloc may champion the Norris-Sinclair bill, while the Curtis-Aswell bill is in the offing and may receive attention, although it has not been reported by the senate agriculture committee.

The rate adjusting resolution was introduced by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee, and was supported by Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, who explained the purpose of the resolution, was to give the support of congress to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to use the authority now vested in it.

It directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to effect without delay, "such lawful changes in the rate structure of the country, as will promote the freedom of movement by common carriers of the products of agriculture, including livestock, at the lowest possible lawful rate compatible with the maintenance of adequate transportation service."

What These Bills Mean

The McNary-Haugen bill would create a \$200,000,000 export corporation to buy farm products at a ratio price derived from the average price existing during the period from 1905-14. The Norris-Sinclair bill would create the "farmers and consumers financing corporation," capitalized at \$100,000,000 to sell farm products direct to the consumer and export farm commodities in government ships free of charge.

The Curtis-Aswell bill would create the interstate farm marketing association to promote cooperative processing, preparing for market, handling, storing and marketing of all agricultural commodities. An appropriation of \$10,000,000 would be made available to the association.

Socialists Enter Presidential Race

Portland Carpenter Is Nominated to Head Labor Ticket

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 12.—Frank T. Johns, 35 years old, a carpenter of Portland, Oregon, was nominated for president of the United States, at the national convention of the Socialist labor party today.

The party, represented by 40 delegates from fifteen states, also nominated Verne L. Reynolds, 38, of Baltimore, for the vice presidency.

Resolutions condemning corruption in national affairs and expressing sorrow over the death of Premier Lenin of Russia, were adopted. It was voted to hold a ratification meeting of the party next Saturday night in Cooper Union.

Johns, the presidential nominee, is a graduate of Spokane high school. He was a farmer near Roseburg, Oregon, until 1913, when he became a mail carrier. During the war he was a carpenter in the Portland ship yards and has been following that trade ever since.

"I am a real representative of the working classes," Johns said, "because I earn my living by actual manual labor."

Explaining the position of his party on political questions he said, "the overthrow of the capitalist system" was the fundamental issue.

Upshaw Boomed For Vice President



William D. Upshaw

Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia, evangelist, dry leader, teacher, merchant and farmer, is being strongly advocated for the Democratic nomination for vice president. He has announced he is willing to accept. As a result of a fall from a wagon in his youth he has continued through life on crutches.

High Flood Waters Covering Virginia

Desolation Stalks in Wake of Heavy Falls Of Rain

(By the Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—As a result of continuous rains throughout the state for the past three days, Virginia tonight is confronted with the worst flood situation in many years.

One death so far has been reported. Rivers and streams everywhere are out of their banks and in many sections serious damage to crops has been done.

The greatest damage reported up to late today was at Charlottesville where loss was estimated at over \$200,000.

Tonight the Rivanna river was 25 feet above normal; seven bridges had been washed away; several manufacturing plants were flooded, others had been forced to shut down and the city was without electric lights and street car service.

The Shenandoah river is higher than it has been in fifty years. Roads are covered with from six inches to six feet of water and many stores and residences have been flooded. Inhabitants of the lowlands spent the day moving their possessions to higher land. Storm warnings were received in time to allow farmers to remove all livestock to safety but agricultural and garden crops were wiped out.

Many bridges in this neighborhood are reported in danger. Southern railroad and Norfolk & Western tracks are under from four to six feet of water.

Potomac Is Receding

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 12.—(AP)—The Potomac river was returning to its channel tonight after having flooded a wide area in Maryland and West Virginia for the second time in five weeks. Many towns along the river just recovering from the effects of the first flood, were inundated. Two deaths were reported.

Farmer and Labor Aid Is Backed by Denison in Speech

COUNCIL BLUFFS, May 13—John Denison, Des Moines, candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, opened his campaign in an address here tonight. As indicated in his speech, farm relief and labor code will be main planks in his campaign. Denison is scheduled to speak in Daventry and Ft. Madison the latter part of week. He expects to speak in nearly all the larger cities of the state before the primary election.

Buckley and Weller Win House Election Contests

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Two democratic members of the house, whose elections were contested—Representatives Royal H. Weller of the twenty-first New York district and James R. Buckley of the sixth Illinois district—today won the first round of their fight to retain their seats. Committees which investigated charges of irregularities in connection with their election decided both were entitled to remain in the house.

Langley Convicted Of Conspiracy for 1921 Whisky Deal

Congressman Will Be Sentenced by U. S. Court Today

Lipschultz Also Found Guilty; Disagree On Slater Case

(By the Associated Press)
COVINGTON, Ky., May 12.—A jury in federal court here tonight found Congressman John W. Langley, Kentucky, guilty of conspiracy in connection with a whisky transaction in 1921.

Milton Lipschultz, Philadelphia, defendant with Langley, was also found guilty.

The jury disagreed in the case of Albert S. Slater, Philadelphia, the third defendant.

The court expects to impose sentence tomorrow.

Congressman Langley received the verdict calmly. Mrs. Langley stood composedly beside her husband.

Fix Bond at \$5,000
The jury reported itself deadlocked in the Slater case, but Judge Cochran adjourned court until tomorrow, when the jury will be recalled.

Langley's bond was fixed at \$5,000 which was promptly made. His attorneys have three days in which to file motion for a new trial.

Attorneys for both defendants announced that motions for new trials would be filed within the allotted time.

Stole 1,400 Cases.

Later Jurgis Cochran presided the jury and accepted its verdict in Slater's case, after which the jury was permanently discharged.

The defendants were charged with entering into a conspiracy in 1921, for the illegal removal of 1,400 cases of whiskey from the Belle of Anderson distillery, near Lawrenceburg, Ky., and with conspiracy to affect its sale. Langley was specifically charged with being his influence to have Federal Prohibition Director Sam Collins, Kentucky, issue permits allowing the whisky to be transported by truck contrary to law.

Student Council Is Reorganized

17 Organizations Are Now Entitled to Membership

Now represented only by its most directly responsible members, the student council of seventeen members met yesterday afternoon in room 13, liberal arts building at 4 o'clock.

Under the present organization, the medical college, pharmacy college, and the students at large are eliminated, on the grounds that a council of such size is an unwieldy organization, and that these people are not directly responsible to any one.

It was understood, however, that representatives of the medical pharmacy colleges will be admitted as soon as they form some college organizations. The assessments for next year will be two dollars instead of one dollar, for each organization represented, which is to be paid at the next meeting. The council presented a petition to the administrative officers of the faculty that the University golf course be opened on Sunday afternoons. College men who are busy during the week have almost no other time in which to exercise, it was pointed out.

The present organization entitled membership on the council are given as follows: Daily Iowan, Hawkeye, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Newman club, A. F. L., Staff and Circle, Women's Pan Hellenic Council, men's interfraternity council, Currier hall and the Quadrangle, Forensic council, Law Students association, Dental association, S. of A. S. Commerce club, and University players.

Next year's officers will be elected Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the same room.

Society

Drama

Debate

Music

Students Appear As Characters of Biblical Playlet

Presbyterians Repeat 'The Rock' Tonight In Church

"The Rock", the religious drama which the young people of the Presbyterian church presented for the public two weeks ago, will be repeated this evening in a public performance at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. This second presentation will also be open to the public and is given in honor of those who are attending the Iowa City Presbyterian convention which includes forty churches of the state.

The theme of the play is taken from the age old question "Shall a man succeed in that he seem to fall?" The story is taken from the life of Simon Peter, who after many hardships and struggles, comes to see his place among the followers of Christ, and realizes that only in his own weakness can he feel the greatness of God.

Especially striking are the costumes which have been given by Mrs. H. L. Searles. The rich softness of Mary Magdala's robes in sharp contrast with the severity of Peter's sashcloth is only one of the many artistic touches given the production.

The scene of the play is laid in the courtyard of Peter's home and on a housetop in Bethany on the night of the crucifixion of Christ.

The cast which presented the play April 7 will appear again this evening.

Peter will be played by Milton Mettesel G of Iowa City. Lillian King A4 of aukon will be his wife Adina who counsels him to follow the Christ. Deborah, Adina's mother, is the part taken by Catherine Donica A3 of Cedar Rapids. Adina's uncle Ucal, the rich merchant who owns Peter the chaco, has been longing for to become a business man, is the part taken by Russell Hunter A3 of Iowa City.

Vera Hood A1 of Independence has been given the part of the charming but wicked Mary Magdala. Harold Penningroth A1 of Tipton will take the part of Pandir, a Greek while George Crane Cms of Dexter will be a Roman officer. Agur, the physician, is to be portrayed by Roy Henderson S4 of Lyons.

Edwin Rowsey A1 of Stanwood will be the servant to Agur and Ucal, and Henrietta Buch A1 of New Haven, Conn., will wait upon the fair Mary Magdala.

SOCIETY

Hubbell-Nichols

A very simple but pretty home wedding took place Saturday morning, April 26 at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hubbell, 304 West Pleasant street, Maquoketa, when their daughter, Miss Jena Margaret was united in marriage with Dr. Glenn O. Nichols also of Maquoketa.

Dr. Nichols is an alumnus of this university, having received his degree from the college of dentistry in 1919. He was connected with the university for three years as an instructor in the dental clinic. He left Iowa in June of last year to begin practice in Maquoketa. Mrs. Nichols received her education in Grinnell.

Iota Xi Epsilon

The Iota Xi Epsilon sorority announces the initiation of Dorothy Chapman A3 of Bonaparte, Lu Verna Evans A2 of Moulton, Margaret Batten A3 of Iowa City, and Esther Mauthe A3 of Des Moines.

Pi Omega Pi

Ruth Kellogg of Iowa Falls was a guest at the chapter house over the week-end.

Delta Gamma

Doris Witt of Chicago, Helen Bufington of Clinton and Frances Sears of Des Moines were both house guests over the week-end at the Delta Gamma house.

Out-of-Town Guests

The new general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Cedar Rapids, Mr. S. R. Hankins and Mrs. Hankins spent Sunday as guests of their cousin, Dr. Mabel C. Williams, 225 Brown street.

Steele's
for
Flowers
205 E. Washington

Striking Effect Is Produced by Wool Embroidery



By MME. LISBETH

The model with a capelike drapery is covered with large found motifs done in colorful Hungarian wool embroidery. It is a straight-line model with a capelike drapery in the back that is piped with panne satin. The verge for bright colored embroidery may be very helpful as even a touch of it on a garment may save said garment from the class of the commonplace from which we all pray to be delivered. Here it is used in all-over effect.

All over patterns are very popular both in the strictly summer frocks of thin material and the between season things. And we are a little inclined to run to large modified designs. Blocks and circles (as above) are both good and some very striking effects are produced.

For those of us who do not consider a coat of tan or the bringing to the fore of all our freckles particularly becoming it is consoling to know that we do not have to face Old Sol's ardent rays without some protection this year. We have gone hatless for so, these many seasons, but parasols have been revived in all their glory and we are saved. The newest parasols are of printed silk or voile but a gayly colored cretonne is permissible for the lady who prefers it. If you are the happy possessor of a plump purse you may have a parasol to match each costume.

Wanted!

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The happiest occupation in the world is showing women how to improve their appearance. It brings happiness to them—untold happiness. It brings satisfaction and fortune to you.

You can learn this business of happiness in a few weeks of fascinating work. First we teach you how to improve your own personal appearance. That brings happiness to you. Then you learn how to improve the appearance of others. That brings happiness to them.

Complete course in Facial and Scalp Treatment, Shampoos, Manicuring, Marcel, Water and Permanent Waving, Hairdressing, Electrolysis. Attractive surroundings. Easy terms.

The time is past when women have to be contented with meager earnings just because they are women. In almost any point on the map we have Marinello Shop Owners earning from \$3,000 to \$20,000 a year in a highly respected calling. More salaried positions are open for trained Marinello graduates than we can fill.

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Marian Edman and Lula De Graff To Appear in Recital

Second Senior Recital To Be Presented Tomorrow

The second senior recital, to be given by Marian Edman, pianist, and Lula H. De Graff, soprano, will be given in the liberal arts assembly room Wednesday evening, May 14 at 7:30 o'clock. The first recital was given by Helen Orcut and Gladys Watkins. Two more recitals are to be given during the next week.

The following is the program to be rendered by Marian Edman and Lula H. DeGraff on Wednesday evening:

- Sonata, op. 31, no. 2, in d minor Beethoven
- I Allegro II Adagio
- III Allegretto
- Miss Edman
- Im Waldesrausch Brahms
- To an Old Picture Wolf
- Ah! Twas Maytime Wolf
- To Be Sung on the Waters Schubert
- Mrs. De Graff
- Interlude Royce
- Prelude for the Left Hand
- Alone Scriabine
- May Night Palmgren
- Heather Debussy
- Miss Edman
- In Silent Night Rachmaninoff
- Butterfly La Forge
- Florian's Song Godard
- Mrs. De Graff
- First Movement from Concerto in a minor Grieg
- Miss Edman

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Iowa Dames club will hold its annual picnic at the city park Sunday, May 18, at 5:30 p. m., for their husbands and families. Those who expect to attend are requested to call either Red 1882 or Red 1901 before Wednesday evening, May 14th.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Hamlin Garland Literary Society will meet in room 115 liberal arts at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, May 13. There will be election of officers. Will those who are going to attend the banquet please bring their money (75c)?

The regular meeting of the

Hoosier Governor Has Task on Hands



Emmett Branch at his desk in the governor's office in the capitol at Indianapolis.

The task of repairing the damage to party fortunes caused by the conviction of Warren T. McCrary, governor on the charge of using the mails to defraud, is faced by Emmett Branch.

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May 17 Deadline For Turning In W. A. A. Points

Committee Places Thirteen Students Teaching Positions in Iowa Schools Open to Students

All girls of the W. A. A. must have their points in by Saturday, May 17, if they expect to have them counted and to get credit for them toward an "I" sweater.

No points will be counted unless dues are paid. Those submitting points will be able to check with their class representative in the drawing room of the women's gym.

The freshman representative, Helen Springer, will be there Tuesday from 3 to 4 p. m. and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. Thora Drake, junior representative, will be there Monday and Wednesday between 4 and 5:30 p. m. Helen Spencer, senior representative, will be there Monday from one to two and Tuesday from four to four-thirty p. m.

If the girls cannot see their representatives at this time they are requested to mail their points to the Iowa City address of their representatives.

Any girl who has awards coming to her from last semester should see Francis Johnston, Saturday morning, May 17, between nine and twelve o'clock in the drawing room of the Women's gym.

The awards will be given out at the W. A. A. banquet, which will be held at Youde's Inn May 21 at six o'clock.

Athena Literary society will be held at Close hall tonight at 7:15 sharp. A large attendance is desired since the election of officers will take place. Ruth Middaugh, pres.

There will be a meeting of Erodelphian Literary society tonight at 7:15 o'clock at Ero hall. Be sure to bring your fines and semester dues. Helen Starbuck, President.

Important meeting of Erodelphian Literary society tonight at 7:15 o'clock at Ero hall. Be sure to bring fines and semester dues. Helen Starbuck, pres.

Committee Places Thirteen Students Teaching Positions in Iowa Schools Open to Students

The committee on recommendations of teachers, has been a valuable assistant in the placing of Iowa students, both graduate and undergraduate, in responsible positions. Following are a few placements reported during the past few weeks:

- Pauline Atchley, English, Jr. II, S., Monticello, Ia.
- Pearl Bagenstos, English and speech, Jefferson.
- Pauline Benda, English, Belle Plaine.
- Eleanor Rosserman, English and social science, Independence.
- Pauline Bruns, English, Cedar Falls.
- Vandyke Clingman, band, Newton.
- Floyd Cunningham, principal, Moorhead.
- Ira M. Dwigans, 5th grade, Newton.

Committee Places Thirteen Students Teaching Positions in Iowa Schools Open to Students

The committee on recommendations of teachers, has been a valuable assistant in the placing of Iowa students, both graduate and undergraduate, in responsible positions. Following are a few placements reported during the past few weeks:

- Nina Frohwein, mathematics and domestic science, Stuart.
- Sylva Hansen, history, Cedar Falls.
- Elizabeth Harbert, English and Latin, Stanfon.
- Floyd B. Haworth, principal, Glenwood.
- Lois Jackson, history, Newton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Important meeting of Women's Forensic Council Thursday, May 15, in room 116 liberal arts at 5:30 o'clock. Evelyn Harter, president.

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Your Opportunity to Save Broadcasting OUR GREATEST Bargains this Week

If you're thrifty — you owe it to yourself to take advantage of the unusual bargains we're showing in every department throughout our entire store. During this week we're Broadcasting our greatest values—every day is bargain day—the opportunity to save is yours.

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Men's Linen Knickers	Men's Extra Trousers	Imported Golf Balls
\$4.95	\$5.48	35c
Many new plain and plaid designs all featured at this one low price.	Special group including values to \$7.70 in many colors and patterns.	Made in Scotland—these first quality golf balls are bargains at this low price.

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Illinois Scores Two Runs in Eighth Inning to Defeat Iowa 6-4; Umpires Hooted

Iowa Double Play "Not Seen" When Umps Turn Backs

Hawkeye Nine Ties Up Score in Eighth to Lose in Frame

(By the Associated Press)
 URBANA, Ill., May 12—Illinois defeated Iowa in a Western Conference baseball game here today, 6 to 4, keeping the Illini string of wins unbroken. Successive doubles by Harper, O'Connor and Roettger in the last of the eighth inning, after Iowa had batted in a pair of rallies to tie the score in its half, shut the game away for the Illinois team.

All three pitchers—Duhm, Roettger and Kinderman—were in hot water at times, brilliant and sloppy fielding alternately aiding and hindering them. Roettger was wild, filling the bases in the first inning when Harper's perfect catch and throw to the plate nipped a run. His wildness gave Iowa a second run in the third after Poessel had made a home run, with the bases empty, and Kinderman replaced him in the fifth after Duhm, first up, had singled.

Flinn gave Illinois a start in the second when he booted Robinson's single for two extra bases, allowing O'Connor and Simonich to score. Protests of decisions were frequent, especially when both umpires turned their backs in the second half of a double play completed by Iowa in the sixth, refusing to allow the second out.

IOWA	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Poessel lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
King 2b	2	2	1	0	0	1
Hicks 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Scantlebury ss	4	0	2	4	0	0
Flinn cf	4	0	0	1	1	1
M. Barrett rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Laud 1b	3	0	4	0	0	0
R. Barrett c	4	0	4	0	0	0
Duhm p	4	0	1	0	5	0

Totals	33	4	6	24	10	2
ILLINOIS	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Hull 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Harper 1st	4	1	2	1	1	0
O'Connor cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Roettger p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Simonich 1b	2	1	0	13	1	0
Robinson c	3	0	4	0	0	0
Schlapprizzi ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Jestes 2b	3	0	4	3	0	0
Kinderman p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Stahl lf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Correction!
 In the reports of the results of the Iowa-Chicago track meet announced in Sunday morning's sports page of the Daily Iowan, Sorenson should have been credited with a place in the half mile run instead of Otte. The time made by Brookins in the low hurdles was also incorrectly quoted. The correct time is 24 2/10 seconds.

Wills-Madden Bout Postponed Until Friday; Stadium Soaked

NEW YORK, May 12—(AP)—Rainfall which soaked the outdoor Queensboro Stadium, caused the postponement until Friday night of the 15 round heavyweight bout scheduled for tonight, between Harry Wills and Bartley Madden. In accordance with the rules, however, the men weighed in today. Wills, negro challenger for the heavyweight title of Jack Dempsey, weighed 210 pounds. Madden, veteran Irish fighter, was announced at 188 pounds.

Will Dean Follow Course of Matty?

BY NORMAN E. BROWN
 Back in 1901 a callow youth named Christy Mathewson joined the New York Giants, his coming unheralded and his praises unsung. The Cincinnati Reds had decided they didn't care to hold onto him.

A year or two later that same youth was setting the baseball world on fire. Four years hence he had become the greatest pitcher of the day—and had already won a place with the game's immortals. In 1903 a young man named Leon Ames blew into the Giant camp, just one of a number of youngsters "with promise."

He had had two years of independent ball and part of a season in the New York State league. The next season he won a few games for the Giants and in 1905 shook the baseball world to its heels by copping 22 games while losing but 5.

Matty gave to baseball the keenest pitching brain the game has ever known. Ames placed on exhibition a curve that is a byword when "hooks" are mentioned. Enthusiastic scouts now and then report on a new hurling pitcher that "he has a curve as big as Ames."

And now the belief is growing among those who have watched young Wayland Dean in action that this Louisville star will emulate the meteoric rise of his predecessors Matty and Ames.

These two things are already said to him. He has the pitching style of Mathewson. He has a curve like Leon Ames. I saw the boy in action at Sarasota, Fla., early in the spring. That he has the pitching motion of Big Six is not a misstatement. He starts old timers by his pitching motions and general style. He has a whale of a curve, too. Classing him with the veteran Ames pays him a pretty compliment, however. Regardless of how he compares in style and stuff to these old masters, in whose footsteps he seems destined to follow, he has made an auspicious start—not unlike theirs.



A striking study of Wayland Dean

He won his first game handsomely. He won two out of his first three. He carried off three of his first four. In all four of these contests he pitched, heady, steady, cool baseball. He seemed master of the situation. Other pitchers have started as ostentatiously as Dean and fizzled in a few weeks or months. Others have hung on the ragged edge of things for months before hitting their stride—Rube Marquard spent two years preparing himself for a brilliant career. But the thing is that Dean, in his games to date, has shown "the stuff" that great pitchers are made of, not simply a weird delivery that may be simple reading to batters later on.

Nearly 400 Prep Track Men Enter State Meet Here

Forty-Eight Schools Represented in Big Meet

Three hundred sixty-nine high school athletes will flock to Iowa City the latter part of the week for the annual state prep school track and field meet Saturday, May 17. This is the largest entry list since the meet has been held here, and with many strong teams entered, many good performances are expected to be made.

The meet is sponsored jointly under the direction of the board in control of athletics and the governing board of the state high school athletic association. Fourteen events, nine track, and five field, are on the program. Preliminaries in all events will be held Saturday morning, and the finals will begin in the afternoon at two o'clock.

The events follow in the order in which they will be run: 120 yard high hurdles; one mile run; 100 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 220 yard low hurdles; half mile run; 220 yard dash; one mile relay; half mile relay; pole vault; discus throw; running high jump; running broad jump; and twelve-pound shot put.

The forty-eight high schools who have entered men in the meet are: Swandale, Winfield, Roosevelt of Des Moines, Marion, Iowa City, Albia, Ottumwa, Winterset, Wellman, Waukon, Esterville, Stanhope, West Chester, Brooklyn, Centerville, Lester, Grinnell, Washington of Cedar Rapids, Williamsburg, Port Madison, Clarion, Waverly, Eagle Grove, Council Bluffs, Washington, Toledo, University high, North English, Humboldt, Oskaloosa, Marshalltown, Colfax, Boone, Cresco, West Des Moines, North Des Moines, Grant of Cedar Rapids, East Des Moines, Webster City, Davenport, Hartwick, Marengo, West Waterloo, Burlington, Mason City, Anamosa, and East Waterloo.

Iowa Frosh Track Men Meet Michigan in Telegraphic Dual

Iowa's freshman track team will engage in its second outdoor meet of the season when they race the Michigan yearlings Thursday afternoon, in a dual telegraphic meet. The results of the meet will be announced Saturday.

Iowa freshmen lost their first start of the season against the Illinois greenmen last week but the times and various performances made by the Hawkeye underdogs show great strength and with better balance, will give the Michigan freshmen a tough race.

Mixed Canoe Race At Iowater Meet

Offers Opportunity to Women for Canoeing Competition

The mixed doubles canoe race which is one of the main attractions at Iowater Regatta is probably the event that is most favorably received by the contestants. It is the first time that an opportunity has been given for men and women to enter into athletic competition on even terms. Several teams have already entered and from the interest displayed it is certain that there will be more.

The race will begin at the float, proceed north passing around the flag buoy at the bend of the river, and back downstream finishing at the float. This is approximately a half mile course which is long enough to assure a hard race yet short enough to make certain of a close finish.

Mr. Fitzgerald reports that there is an increase of practically 100 percent in the number of canoes going up the river with two paddles in action. There is no doubt but that this is due in a great measure to this particular event and if this is true, it seems that by putting on several such races, river-dating could be entirely revolutionized. A rumor is being circulated that several prominent canoe artists were responsible for the inception of this novel idea with this very end in view. No one seems willing to vouch for the truth of this, but since it is apparent that by suggesting entrance in the race and the necessity of practice a man could gain considerable assistance in the toilsome passage up the river, the rumor has a logical foundation and any girl is advised to look well into the motives behind any such proposition before she risks the blisters.

Michigan Net Team Beats Northwestern, 6-0 Score

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, May 12—(AP)—The University of Michigan defeated Northwestern University 6 to 0, in tennis here today. The Wolverines took the four singles matches and two doubles in straight sets.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	1	9 2
Cincinnati	4	9 1
Brooklyn	7	8 0
Chicago	3	6 4
New York	3	11 0
St. Louis	5	12 0

Start Qualifying Round of Golf Title Play Wednesday

The qualifying round of the All-University golf championship will be played off Wednesday, May 14, according to Coach Charles Kennett. It will be over eighteen holes, medal play. The golfers turning in the eight best scores will play for the title later by match play over thirty-six holes. All entries must be in by tonight, says Coach Kennett.

Wisconsin Golf and Tennis Teams Hand Gophers Defeat

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12—(AP)—Wisconsin scored a double triumph in tennis and golf against the University of Minnesota teams today. In golf the badgers won 15 to 7, and in tennis they won 6-2.

CLUB STANDINGS

National League		
W. L. Pct.		
Cincinnati	14	7 .667
New York	14	8 .636
Chicago	14	11 .560
Brooklyn	11	11 .500
Boston	8	10 .444
Pittsburgh	10	13 .435
St. Louis	8	13 .367
Philadelphia	6	12 .333

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If you want the engine to perform well you must stop the leaks and adjust the carburetor so that the ratio of gas and air shall be just right.

In like manner with the individual. To get somewhere he must rightly proportion his outgo, stop the waste and point straight ahead.

This institution is willing and ready to connect up with the fellow who is aiming at the mark.

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THURSDAY, MAY 15th

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Prices Are Right, Too

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Romance!

The thrill of adventure and romance still lives in the Wild Northwest. There—clear out, away from the beaten path—you can live the breezy life of the great outdoors: on horse-back, in camp, taking your pack outfit—if you will—and spending long, glorious days far from the haunts of man.

The Great Pacific Northwest

is still unspoiled—much of it untouched by man. A vacation there need cost you little. The food is excellent—hunting and fishing fine—horses splendid, and a pack trip for a week or a month is easily arranged.

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S-i-l-l-y a-d-s

Speaking of modern dancing—a man asked her for the next dance and the maiden replied, "All right, if you press me." There's different kinds of pressing, but none such as

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 212 S. Clinton St.

The aeroplane moves dangerously but quickly—the snail slowly but with care. We move comfortably but swiftly—in town or anywhere in a

Yellow Taxi
 Phone 25
 226 E. College

Able men who did not go to war were well roasted, while we said to those who went through it all, "well done." To have anything well roasted or done try

Merchants Cafe
 210 E. College

Many times an artist instead of drawing a picture would prefer to draw a salary. To paint a house well, draw a line on inferior paint. The best paint is from

Before marriage a man will sing "Every morn, I'll bring thee violets." Later, he will kick at bringing home a little flour, instead of a good loaf of Federal Bread.

Federal Bakery
 110 E. College St.

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR

Zoe C. Lemley

POETIC THOUGHT

MUCH HAS been written and said of the term "poetic thought" until it has become an almost general assumption that some ideas are fraught with a certain privilege that makes them poetic whenever and wherever they may appear. The poet is thus able to lay claim to anything of beauty that may be written, by saying that the thought is essentially poetic even though the form of expression employed is prose. But if one would consider the matter one must arrive at the conclusion that there is no such thing as poetic thought. Such an idea is pure nonsense. Poetry is distinguished by its harmonious and musical qualities, qualities that appeal to the ear and are not judged by the thought or lack of thought in the expression. Words that have little or no meaning may make poetry, for it is by the arrangement of the words and their consequent effect upon the ear that we distinguish poetry from prose. Certain ideas and thoughts do add loftiness and beauty to poetic expression, but they do not make poetry, the arrangement of words alone takes care of that.

And if the idea of "poetic thought" is banished from his consideration, how much more can the schoolboy enjoy some of the poetry which he is destined to read? Instead of skipping over the beauty of sound and rhythm in an effort to place some deep philosophical interpretation to the poem, he may read it for the richness of tone that makes it beautiful. He can let the words trip lightly from his tongue, or roll in solemn volume, as the author wished them read. The reader's way will not be hesitating and dull, oppressed by the feeling that somehow he is missing the deep underlying idea of it all. Licensed by his art to employ all the tricks of word transposition, unusual sentence structure, and symbolic language, the poet often uses almost meaningless lines to fill the melody of his composition. And the schoolboy, in searching for the meaning that is not there, loses the beauty that is there. Poetry may be with or without rhyme, it may have a deep thought at bottom, and it may not, but it is best read primarily for the beauty of sound that the author has woven into it rather than for any thought it may contain.

PESSIMISM: INTELLECTUAL OR PHYSIOLOGICAL

THERE IS ingrained within the nature of man a tendency to be forever unsatisfied. Especially is this true of those who think. The type of person who is usually characterized as a "man of action" is more prone to accept his circumstances as the best of all that might be. Like the Pangloss of Voltaire's "Candide" he is likely to think that this is "the best of all possible worlds" and to settle down into a rut of contentment from which it would be impossible to pry him either by force or reason.

But the thinkers, the real philosophers of all times and places seem to have been those who most questioned the "goodness" of things and those who were advocated change. Unlike those at the opposite extreme who think that "all is for the best" they realize that pessimism is a safeguard and not a weapon.

It is a safeguard against the complacency that is the worst enemy of progress.

It is necessary to realize that nothing is for the best, not even nature herself. And surely it is far less likely than man's inventions, his own particular modifications of nature, are perfect or anything like perfect. Man has not advanced far enough to learn nature's lessons. He is still trying to teach her.

Of course it is true that nine tenths of what we call pessimism is the result of poor digestion or the pangs of rheumatism or neuralgia. It is perhaps this physiological variety of pessimism that has been most effective in discrediting the intellectual variety.

A SERUM FOR PNEUMONIA (New York Sun)

THE REPORTS of prominent physicians on the pneumonia serum developed by Dr. Felton of Harvard seem to herald the conquest of one more dangerous disease. The insulin treatment for diabetes promises to reduce the death rate definitely if slightly. Tuberculosis is no longer the largest single cause for death, as it was for a number of years. If pneumonia, which led the list in the United States in 1921 with 8,456 deaths, has been brought under control, glowing prophecies as to rapidly falling mortality figures will be certain of fulfillment.

Of course Dr. Felton's serum is not the first agency hailed as a cure for pneumonia. It is not even the first serum. Dr. Rufus Cole of the Rockefeller Institute developed a serum for lobar pneumonia in 1914, and the records of the institute hospital show that this has been very effective. Of 221 patients treated only twenty-four died, and six deaths were attributed to complications developing before the serum could be administered. The alternating electric current treatment and a vaccine spray treatment have both been enthusiastically hailed.

However, pneumonia has continued to be a chief cause of death in the United States. As early as 1904 it was second only to tuberculosis. But it took only 45,000 lives that year, and the total number of cases was only a little over 180,000. In the year 1920, in spite of successful use of serum, the deaths alone were 182,000, and while they have decreased, pneumonia still remains the most common single cause for death here. The Cole serum, according to doctors, has not proved suitable for general use, apparently requiring hospital facilities and special skill for administration. If Dr. Felton's serum can be used by general practitioners with as great a success as has attended the hospital use of its most successful predecessor, it will mark a new era in pneumonia treatment and will have the national importance any cure for the chief national disease must be accorded.

THE PROJECTED JAPANESE UNIVERSITY (Christian Science Monitor)

WHEN IT IS known that Java, one of the islands in the Malay Archipelago, has 35,000,000 inhabitants out of the total of 550,000,000 in the colonial empire in the southern hemisphere and is the most important of these possessions, it is no wonder that a considerable desire is being manifested there for adequate educational facilities. Moreover, if carried out as seems now probable, the plans which have been under development for some time appear likely to bring great satisfaction to both native population and the cultured folks of Holland. It is said that either Batavia or Bandoeng will be the seat of the new university, the fact that the former is the capital of the island being over-balanced by a number of other advantages possessed by Bandoeng.

Self-government seems to be a keynote to the thought of these times and it is natural, therefore, that one of the reasons for the establishment of this university is given as the assurance that will help in preparing these islands for the benefits of autonomy. It will mean, too, that the intelligentsia of the Indies will obtain a greater share of the culture of Holland than it has been privileged to obtain heretofore. Thereby, almost inevitably, friendship and kindly relationships will be established to an extent that has been virtually impossible before. All of which will make for a lessening of the misunderstanding which is responsible for so much of the discords of the world today.

Not so many years ago, Viscount Bryce asked the question, "Who can doubt that tomorrow will see democracy universal?" This movement for a university in Java is simply one manifestation of the world-wide agitation for the establishment of a wider democracy. Some two years ago a petition was presented to the Dutch States-General by a delegation from the Netherlands East Indies demanding, not independence, but an enlargement of the popular privileges given them already, with formal assurance of wider future powers to be reached by the road of state assisted education. This present movement for a Javanese university is really little more than the next logical step in the same direction.

HE SPEAKS

Ha, ma bambino, look you to the laughter of my jailers. Fools they are. Yet they do smile within reason. That I, the proudest of all Tuscany Should be sitting here. That I do rot With these filthy prison scavengers Would seem a jest. Christ! Better than Gertel's priceless usurpation Is the folly that landed me here. I would not lie to them. They, The rascally pack that bit my heels— After all, I could not help my heritage They thought I would be a friar, a monk, And wear my horsehair with the best of them What's the price of perfdy? I'll pay it! When I thought to like these embowed cloisters I found I liked to better the voluptuous wives Of one Cosimo. I learned to taste daily Of the fruits at her stand. True, I should have been concerned with breviary, The lip of chants. Got wot! I do not care They caught us. We had been together for hours. They would have stoned me. Her father? He owed me money. My books? I have them here. For two years (I may die before then)—my brain Shall have its pockets stuffed full Of psalms and sighs. They will dole me out a pittance

A cake? No! Rather a copy of Khayyam. They may keep me here—for two years Blot themselves and still my voices After that—will you fly with me, ma bambino To Chicago?

PSEUDO.

"THE PLASTIC AGE"

By Percy Marks

Reviewed by

Ruth B. Middaugh

There once was a time when men were sufficiently naïve to believe that the college was a moral institution where young people might be lifted from the dark labyrinths of ignorance which surround them. But that was a generation ago. To the writers of contemporary literature, the college is a defiant, bogy man whose chief sport is leading innocent young men and women to the devil in wholesale quantities. The college in the role of Mephistopheles was set forth in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise"; "Town and Gown" emphasized it; it was a dominant chord in "The Barb"; and now it has again crept into notoriety in Percy Marks' new novel of college life, "The Plastic Age".

Mr. Marks, who is a college instructor himself, has attempted to characterize the campus life of Sanford College, a small, private institution. His hero, Hugh Carver, was once a simple-hearted and clean minded boy, but after four years of being tempted by the devil's devices, he emerges from college with his soul slightly besmudged. The story which Mr. Marks tells is not a pleasant one nor one which the colleges of America should be proud to provide the setting. The institution of the chapter seems almost unheard of in this portrayal of college life and the chief excuse for fraternities is to provide gambling dens and bar rooms where the brothers may amuse themselves.

The note of revolt against the unjustness of college fraternities and the incompetence of the college system which was so clear and sustained in "The Barb" and "Grey Towers" is submerged in "The Plastic Age". Practically the only creature who has any thoughts at all in Mr. Marks' novel is the hero, and he is so busy with his amurs that he has no time for a genuine rebellion. Through all the licentiousness and dirtiness

which Mr. Marks believes is characteristic of modern college life, the hero remains white-souled but it is through no courage of his own. At these critical moments when Hugh is about to lose his virtue, the author simply trots out someone to interrupt his iniquity. Mr. Marks is not only cynical; he is also unfair. It is quite evident that if university students in America were as completely bestial as he portrays them, the college system would not long survive. The success of the modern university refutes Mr. Marks' theory. In a large institution of seven or eight thousand students, such daring epicureanism might "get by", but in a small college such as the one mentioned in "The Plastic Age", many more chaperons and university officials would be lurking behind tree trunks to catch unruly students than Mr. Marks ever surmised.

Optimism may be the philosophy of fools, but it is not rashness to say that there are many genuine and sincere students in American colleges who enjoy other things than drinking, smoking, and "petting". And there are men and women, who, although they may become entangled in doubt and skepticism through college, at least do not dissipate their energies in the futile pursuit of physical excitement. Mr. Marks tells us little of that rare, aesthetic enjoyment which comes from the discussion with kindred spirits of those profound questions which have troubled the world through many centuries. "The Plastic Age" has the honor of having as many swear words and slang per square inch as any other American novel. If it were a true representation, which it isn't, it, together with "This Side of Paradise" would be the most convincing and penetrating argument yet advanced on why young men and women should not go to college.

Grinnell Makes Theta Sigma Phi

Three From Here Attend Installation Sunday

The twenty-eighth chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, was installed at Grinnell College Sunday, May 11. Miss Mary Kidnavey of Chicago, graduate of the University of Iowa, a member of the Rho chapter, and national president of the organization was in charge of the ceremony when the Women's Press Club became Alpha Delta chapter. Theta Sigma Phi dates its origin from April 1909, with the founding of Alpha chapter at University of Washington, at Seattle. With the establishment of Alpha Delta chapters at Grinnell the State of Iowa gains three active chapters. Omicron chapter was organized at Ames in 1918 and Rho at Iowa in the same year.

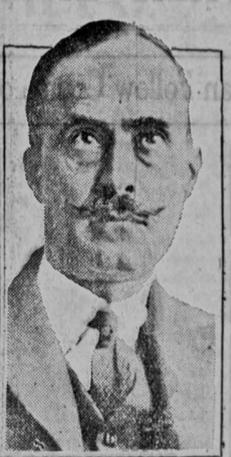
Among the out of town members who assisted at the installation on Sunday were: Opal Milligan, Lucille Barta, Ruth Beyer, and Catherine Goepfinger of Ames; Genevieve Callahan of the editorial staff of the Successful Farmer, House and Garden, and associated publications of Des Moines; and Hazel Samuelson, Bernice Caplan, and Agnes Kelleher of the Iowa City chapter.

The newly created chapter numbers among its eight members some of Grinnell's most representative upper-class women. Katherine Gilmore of Des Moines is the chapter president; Doris Barber, of Wapeton, So. Dakota, vice-president; Hilda Mauck, Kansas City, Mo., secretary; Marguerite Merryman, Blairburg, Iowa, treasurer; and Alta Botton of Cedar Rapids, keeper of the archives, all of whom are juniors. Blanche Wilson of Webster City, Margaret Hehley of Grinnell, and Katherine Gifford of Mason City, who are seniors and retiring officers, were also initiated.

Hilda Mauck is editor-in-chief of Scarlet and Black, the Grinnell college student newspaper, and has contributed to other campus publications, particularly Verse and Fiction, the literary magazine. Katherine Gilmore is a member of the staff of the college annual, the Cyclone; Marguerite Merryman's chief efforts are in the interest of Scarlet and Black and those of Doris Barber are centered on the Cyclone. Alta Botton is a regular contributor to Verse and Fiction. Others of the new chapter are associated with the newspaper, the annual, the literary magazine, and the Maltesser, the humorous publication.

Among the courtesies arranged for guests were a tour of the campus in the morning, a dinner at the Quadrangle at which the Women's Press Club members were hostesses, and a luncheon and informal evening with Miss Reed, dean of women, when Miss Lowden, sister of ex-governor Frank O. Lowden, and member of the instructional staff of the English department, and members of the new chapter were also guests.

Greek War Hero Now Man of Hour



M. Phaziras

Colonel M. Phaziras, Hellenic hero of the Asia Minor campaign, is being called a "man of the hour" in the new republic of Greece because of his prominence as a figure in the present political situation.

The Speech Column

The words in the following lists are chosen from the vocabulary of the average person. They are simple words used in every-day conversation, yet are mispronounced not only by school children but by college students as well.

- Look these words over — note those which you habitually use incorrectly. Shall we not all join in an effort to eliminate slovenly and incorrect speech on the campus?
forehead pumpkin
victrola chocolate
Ku Klux Klan chocolate
vaudeville vaudeville
history perfume
rise measure
secretary laboratory
library introduce
genuine rouge
Des Moines sociology
Illinois because
municipal asparagus
guarantee handkerchief
aunt interest
geography suite
route larynx
government deaf
athletic idea
diphtheria memory
Just Dorothy

Concluding Denial Made by Wheeler

Borah's Decision Halting Further Testimony Opposed

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 12—Hearing by a special senate committee into the indictment returned at Great Falls, Montana, against Senator Wheeler, democrat, of that state, charging him with accepting money for appearing in cases before the interior department, were regarded as virtually concluded today.

At today's hearing Senator Wheeler was the only witness and concluded a flat denial of every detail and implication of wrongdoing that might lay in the government's case against him, but Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, entered a protest when Chairman Borah announced that no more witnesses and no more testimony remained to be assembled in the proceedings.

The chairman had "summoned all the witnesses to date." Senator Sterling asserted, and "people outside," interested in the case, might wish others. Senator Borah retorted that he had called every person suggested by "both sides," who had testimony to give, and was ready to "wind up the matter quickly, so I can get to something important."

When peace was restored, all further question of procedure was left to a legislative session of the committee tomorrow.

Senator Wheeler reviewing his

relations with Gordon Campbell, Montana, oil promoter, agreed that his law firm had received \$4000 for representing his client in Montana state litigation, but declared no part of the money was ever intended for representing Campbell before the government bureau in leasing oil lands.

Cornerstone of New Kappa Home Laid Yesterday

The cornerstone of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma house which is being erected on Washington street was laid at 7:45 o'clock last evening with Mrs. R. M. Perkins, an alumna, officiating. Miss Martha Dean gave a short address and sorority songs were sung by the group. Miss Mary Payne, a chapter member of Beta Zeta chapter, was also present for the ceremony.

Refill With SANFORD'S. The INK That Made the Fountain Pen POSSIBLE. Image of a hand holding a pen and a bottle of Sanford's ink.

Stop! Refresh yourself! Drink Coca-Cola 5¢. Delicious and Refreshing. Image of a man drinking Coca-Cola.

When I was a kid in church and the preacher said "lastly" I always figured that he was a little over half through his sermon. And its with us the same. We are on the "Lastly" part of selling out over 450 pairs of shoes that are to us "overstock"—to you a chance to save a few dollars. Put your feet in our hands. ARMSTRONG STRAPS and OXFORDS. Grey Buck \$10.00, Airedale Buck and Log Cabin \$10.75, Beach Values. FASHION PLATE MODELS, FANCY STRAPS and CUTOUTS. Grey Suede \$10.50, Airedale Suede and Sahara \$10.50, Suede Values. \$8.95, \$8.45. LORENZ BROS. BOOT SHOP.

PA... If you li joy thrill ing au screech... It has the amusing... Thri... AL... Fox Ne... Dipp... Featuring... Admi... Read t... W... The m... A... p... 10 cents a lin... two days... 2 cents a line... four and five... Mini... BUSI... PRO... LOLA CLARK (Pronounced Clinton. Disc... 2 to 4 p. m... by special app... Sovers, Cedar... LOST... BUNCH OF... day. Find... an Office... BAG, BROW... containing... 10. Wheelston... GLASSES, SH... Call Red 654... ACACIA PIN... please call... UMBRELLA... with amber... day, H. 2021... PIN LOBT... 325... ta and guard... GLASSES, SH... Friday morn... Decon, 210... FO... METAL WREAT... comfortable h... pays the bill... Sovers, Cedar... RADIO SET... for sale... 10... and 90 volt B... tery and sm... bargain for... HOUSE... LARGE HOUR... able for fr... Well located... Walker, 924 10... NINE-ROOM... for rent... 618... Phone 2785...

PASTIME Theatre

Wednesday Thursday

If you like to laugh—and enjoy thrills see this side splitting automobile comedy screen—



It has the most thrilling and amusing race ever screened.

Thrills - Laughs Romance Also Showing Fox News-Sport Reel Dippy Do Dada Comedy

Read the Want Ads

WANT ADS

The medium for telling and selling Phone 291

Ads taken by 6:00 p. m. will be published the following morning

10 cents a line each day for one or two days. 5 cents a line each day for three, four and five days.

Count five average words to the line. Minimum Charge of 30 Cents for Each Advertisement

Call 291. Ask for an ad taker

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED LOST AND FOUND

FOR SALE METAL WEATHER STRIP MAKES comfortable homes. THE RUBBER STRIP MAKES comfortable homes.

Giants Are Booted From First Place

Lowly Cardinals Beat Giants Again; Reds Into First

ST. LOUIS, May 12—The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the New York Giants out of first place in the National League today by defeating McGraw's team, 5 to 3, while Cincinnati was winning from Philadelphia. It was the third straight victory over New York for the Riskey men who thereby climbed out of the cellar. Home runs by Flack and Bottomley, the former with two on, gave the locals four runs in the third inning. Score by inning:

Table with 3 columns: Inning, New York, St. Louis

Batteries: Dean, Oeschger, Watson, and Snyder, Gowdy; Pfeffer, Sherbell, Bell and Gonzales.

Reds 4, Phillies 1

CINCINNATI, May 12—Cincinnati bunched hits off Mitchell today and won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Donohue was hit freely but kept the safeties well scattered. He walked three men after having gone thirty nine consecutive innings without passing a batter. Score by inning:

Table with 3 columns: Inning, Philadelphia, Cincinnati

Batteries: Mitchell and Henline; Donohue and Caveney.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 3

CHICAGO, May 12—Brooklyn hit opportunistly behind Chicago's errors and won 7 to 3. Wheat's two doubles and High's home run were features. Vance had only one bad inning in which the locals bunched four of their hits for three runs. Score by inning:

Table with 3 columns: Inning, Brooklyn, Chicago

Batteries: Vance and Deberry; Aldridge, Pierce and O'Farrell.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press) TUESDAY, MAY 13. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF, NEW YORK—492. 3 P. M.—Opera: "The Merry Widow" by Harriet Vane, soprano, and Emilie Gjoerger, pianist.

(Central Standard Time) WGN, CHICAGO—370. 7:30 P. M.—Program by Chicago Musical College.

(Mountain Standard Time) WFLA, TAMPA—476. 7:30 P. M.—Concert: Leah and Rachel.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) KGO, OAKLAND—412. 8 P. M.—South Park Concert Orchestra.

Nellie Morse Wins \$50,000 Preakness In Excellent Time

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12—(AP)—Nellie Morse won the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico this afternoon.

Trammie was second and Mad Play third.

Bud Fisher's Nellie Morse with J. Merrimee up, showing a great fondness for sloppy going led from the start to finish to win the turf classic in the excellent time of 1:57 1/5 for the nine furlongs.

Two lengths back finished Harry Payne Whitney's Transmute with Linus McAfee in the saddle, while a length further away finished the Panoccos Stables' Mad Play. Jim Bean's Donoghue took down the fourth money.

A \$2 mutual ticket paid the winner \$26.20; \$15.50 and \$7.90; second, \$16.10 and \$8.20; third \$3.10.

When the barrier was sprung the crowd of 30,000 cheered wildly. Nellie Morse shot to the front attended by Sun Flag but Merrimee soon took back and allowed Sun Flag to set the pace. Half way down the back stretch Sun Flag showed signs of weakening and Merrimee sent the filly on top.

George Godfrey Knocks Out Farmer Lodge in 3rd Round

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—(AP)—George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro heavyweight, tonight knocked out Farmer Lodge, of St. Paul, in the third round of their scheduled ten round bout. Lodge was no match for the negro who led from the start and landed telling blows almost at will.

Englert Today Last Times

The peepiest, livest, most pleasing comedy "EVER"

"THE FIGHTING COWARD"

Starting TO-MORROW

B. P. Schulberg presents a GASNIER production

POISONED PARADISE

THE FORBIDDEN STORY OF PARIS AND MONTE CARLO

Picture Pictures

Battling Siki Hurt In Auto Collision; Rib Is Fractured

OMAHA, Neb., May 12—(AP)—Severe bruises and a fractured rib received today when the automobile in which he was riding to training quarters collided with a truck, will keep Battling Siki, Senegalese boxer, out of the ring for at least three weeks physicians asserted tonight after an x-ray examination at the hospital to which he was taken.

Tonight promoters announced that Tiny (Jim) Herman of Omaha, and Mike Conroy, Kansas City, heavyweights, would substitute in the main event of the Wednesday night fight card in which Siki was scheduled to meet Nick Newman of Kansas City.

Cannefax Wins His Opening Match for Cue Championship

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—(AP)—Robert Cannefax of Detroit, won the first match today in the play-off for the world's three cushion billiard championship defeating Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 60 to 49 in 84 innings. Cannefax' high run was eight and Denton's seven. The Detroit player got off to a lead in the second-inning and was never headed.

Expect To Recue Miners, Entombed On Saturday, Soon

GILMAN, Colo., May 12—(AP)—Five miners entombed in the Empire Zinc Mining company's property near here last Saturday still were underground tonight, but it is reported to rescue workers outside that they were well and cheerful. During the day water, coffee and other food was passed to the men through an opening made by a diamond drill, and fresh air was pumped into the mine. Work of scores of men trying to dig into the mine was interrupted during the day several times by sliding rock and timbers, but tonight officials of the mine were confident that the men soon would be reached.

Expect To Recue Miners, Entombed On Saturday, Soon

The entombed men are: William Nesbitt of Breckenridge, Colo.; John Anderson of Leadville, and Ben Fresquez, E. Medina and J. J. Garcia of Red Cliff.

Garden Today

Buster FROZENFACE KEATON

"SHERLOCK JR."

The best comedy this year. A riot of laughs. The best ever made, and if you don't laugh yourself sore, something is wrong.

"BORROWED HUSBANDS"

FLORENCE VIDOR with EARLE WILLIAMS

Coming Friday—MAB MURRAY in "MILLE MIDNIGHT"

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG A Clean-Up for the Street Cleaning Department By Billy de Beck



WHAT? YOU AIN'T HEARD ABOUT THE BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY? TWO WEEKS FROM SATURDAY! SURE - I'M GOING TO PULL IT OFF - GOT THE ENTRIES ALL PICKED OUT, PUT UP A 20,000 BUCKS PURSE AND EVERYTHING - NELL'S GELLS! I THOUGHT EVERYBODY IN TOWN KNEW ABOUT IT! I BETTER GET BUSY AND DO A LITTLE PROMOTING...

YOU HEARD ME - 100,000 HAND BILLS ON THE BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY - A BETTER MAKE 200,000 AND GET 'EM OUT IN A HURRY - AND HIRE ABOUT NINETY KIDS TO PASS 'EM OUT.

THERE NOW - I GUESS EVERY LITTLE THING IS HOTSY-TOTSY... THIS DERBY OF MINE WILL MAKE ME FAMOUS...

100 MORE STREET CLEANERS WANTED AT ONCE APPLY CITY HALL

