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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Weather

Fair today; not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXIII NEW SERIES XIII | IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1924 | FIVE CENTS | NUMBER 217

Sweet Leads Race Against Brookhart In Early Returns

Contest for Governor May Be Decided in Convention

Davenport Gives Letts Small Lead Over Hull

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 2—U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart and former Congressman Burton E. Sweet, Republicans, seeking nomination for the Senate in today's primary, were running a close race in the early returns tonight, with the lead alternating almost hourly throughout the evening. Supporters of both candidates declared their confidence of victory, while Brookhart's friends pointed out that most of the returns were from precincts out of the total of 2,412 gave Sweet a slight lead. The vote was Brookhart 29,500; Sweet 30, 892.

Dan Steck, former American Legion Commander in Iowa, had assumed the lead in the Democratic Gubernatorial contest, 98 precincts giving him 748 votes against 607 for Dr. Charles Keyes, of Des Moines, and 541 for John Denison, Des Moines.

A close race between four of the six Republican candidates for Governor was indicated by the early returns, in which W. J. Burbank, favored by the K. K. K., had a slight lead over Lieutenant Governor John Hammill. These two candidates had polled approximately 29 per cent of the vote cast for Governor. Thirty five per cent of the total is required for a nomination. Glenn Haynes, State Auditor and J. H. Anderson, Speaker of the Iowa House, were others in the group of four which was running well ahead in the Governorship contest.

The vote in 120 precincts was: Burbank 4954; Hammill 4,912; Haynes 3,569; Anderson 2,827; A. J. Banks 823. J. D. Buser 713. J. C. Murtagh of Waterloo was leading Daniel Unsicker of Wright, in the Democratic Gubernatorial contest, the vote in 54 precincts being Murtagh 515 Unsicker 299.

Returns on other state offices from scattered precincts in 37 Counties showed Clem F. Kimball, of Council Bluffs, leading John R. Price of Albia, for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Ray Johnson was slightly ahead of Leon Ainsworth in the Republican race for Treasurer of State and and G. H. Getty, of Boone was ahead of Wm. H. Nye, of Rockwell City, in the Republican contest for State Auditor.

In the principal Republican contests for Congress, Congressman Boies of the Eleventh District was Wallace M. Short, former Mayor of Sioux City, and the same ratio prevailed in the Seventh District in favor of Congressman Dowell.

Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, of Des Moines, was his opponent. F. D. Letts, of Davenport, was running slightly ahead of Congresman Hull, of the Seventh District.

DES MOINES, June 2—A vote approximately as heavy as that cast in the 1922 state election was cast in today's primary, it was indicated by reports from the more populous counties early tonight.

The balloting got under way slowly in most cities but by mid-afternoon election officials in a dozen cities found their earlier estimates of a comparatively small total, probably would be overthrown.

A light rain fell in a number of counties this afternoon but this apparently had no effect on the balloting, dozens of towns reporting that the farm vote was coming in in large numbers and that the majority of the women vote held off until the afternoon.

The industrial cities registered their heaviest vote this evening after workers had finished their day's toil.

Most of the counties reporting on the progress of the election were chiefly concerned in the republican senatorial contest between Burton E. Sweet and Senator Smith W. Brookhart. In Marshall, Muscatine and Polk counties the question of highway improvement also entered into the election.

The K. K. K. support of various candidates also served to bring out a largeer vote than otherwise might be expected in a number of cities. Klan interest centered on various candidates from governor down through the county lists, the candidacy of W. J. Burbank, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination attracting most of the attention from that organization and the

Continued on page 4

Election Returns

For United States Senator

Returns from 566 precincts out of 2,412 in Iowa for U. S. Senator give:

Sweet, (Rep.)	50,621
Brookhart, (Rep.)	50,349
Denison, (Dem.)	880
Keyes, (Dem.)	866
Steck, (Dem.)	1,670

For Governor

Returns from 294 precincts out of 2,412 in Iowa for Governor, give: Republican:

Anderson	9,281
Banks	2,371
Burbank	13,278
Buser	2,200
Hammill	15,096
Haynes	10,062

Returns from 81 precincts out of 2,412 in Iowa for Governor, give: Democrat:

Murtagh	892
Unsicker	773

For District Congressman District 2

92 precincts out of 170 in District for Congressman give:

Hull	6,826
Letts	5,546

2 to 1 Vote Defeats Playground Measure

Ward	Yes	No
1	138	292
2	207	264
3	33	143
4	194	398
5	163	317
Total	735	1414

Late Returns From a Few Johnson County Precincts

At a late hour last night returns were in from very few precincts in Johnson county. Early indications showed that on the Democratic ballot, Murphy was leading Collins for state senator.

Showers and Whiting were practically even in the race for representative.

For treasurer Berry had a big lead over Floerchinger.

Stover and White were nearly even for sheriff.

For supervisor for two years, Carey, Jones, and Rourke were about even.

Peters was leading Shellady for supervisor for one year.

On the Republican ballot, Martin was leading Wadsworth for sheriff, and Yetter was leading Work for representative.

Last Formal Bow Made By Seniors

Wranglers Bid Adieu Under Elms; Plant Ivy at Closing

The seniors made their last public bow before receiving their diplomas at the 1924 Senior Wrangle held outdoors on the campus yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Under the mingled light and shade of the elms, the seniors presented their program and carried out their traditions. The audience of students and alumni numbered over five hundred.

Beginning at 9:30, the University Band gave a short concert, which was followed at 10 by the Senior Wrangle program. After a brief introduction to the occasion by the chairman, Buel G. Beems A4 of Cedar Rapids, the program itself opened with a violin solo by Eugene Burton A4 of Des Moines.

The Senior Wrangler was Vergil M. Hancher L3 of Rolfe, who represented the seniors in the program by a talk on the meaning of the University. This was followed by a vocal solo by Jeanne E. Wolfe A4 of Clear Lake, who responded to an encore.

The prinicipal feature was a talk on "Wrangling" by Benjamin F. Shambaugh, professor and head of the department of political science. He concluded with a tribute to the Senior Wrangler.

The senior class memorial, a bronze tablet detailing University history, to be placed on Old Capitol building, was not prepared and could not be unveiled, but two other senior traditions were carried out: the presentation of the senior class book and the planting of the ivy. The senior class book, which is a scrapbook recording the activities of each year's senior class, was given by James H. Treneman Cm4 of Ottumwa, senior class president in the college of commerce, to Francis J. Starzl A3 of LeMars, secretary-treasurer of the junior class in the liberal arts college. The ivy was planted at the south-east corner of old Capitol by Marjorie Turner A4 of Corning while the crowd gathered there, sang two stanzas of "Old Gold."

Tax Bill Signed; Not Satisfactory Seeks A Revision

Says Measure Reduces But Does Not Reform

Supports Bill Merely As A Temporary Fiscal Aid

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2—President Coolidge today signed the tax reduction bill, but, declaring it unbend all his energies to obtain enactment of a better measure at the next session of congress.

The bill, which decreases tax rates in most instances, to the lowest levels since 1917, which was debated at the hotest revenue fight of the present session of congress, was declared by the president in a 2500 word statement issued coincident with his approval of the measure to represent nearly "tax reduction but not tax reforms."

"The bill does not represent a sound peramnent tax policy and the bill in its passage has been subject to unfortunate influence which ought not to control fiscal questions," the executive said. "Still, in spite of its obvious defects its advantages as a temporary relief and a temporary adjustment of business conditions, in view of the uncertainty of a better law within a reasonable time, lead me to believe that the best interests of the country are being served if this bill became a law.

"The correction of its defects may be left to the next session of congress. I trust a bill less political and more truly economic may be passed at that time."

Labor Amendment Seeks Ratification

Children Under 18 Would Be Prohibited from Working If New Law Passes

(By the Associated Press) 4

WASHINGTON, June 2—Approval was given by the Senate tonight to a constitutional amendment which would empower the Federal Government to limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of children under 18 years of age. This previously had been approved by the Bureau and now goes to the Senate for ratification.

The vote was 61 to 23 or five more than the necessary two thirds.

Under the amendment congress would have the power of regulation but the enforcing power would be vested in the Federal and state government. The vote of three fourths of the Senate is necessary for ratification.

Dill Broadcasts Louisiana Trip To-night at 8

When radio fans throughout the country tune in to-night to the WHAA program they will hear a lecture which reads like a real adventure. In "Hunting Reptiles in Louisiana Swamps" Professor Homer R. Dill, director of the University Museum, will recount his experiences while collecting material for the Louisiana Swamp Group which is one of the most attractive groups in the museums and is directly opposite the new arctic exhibit in the east end of bird hall.

Going to Louisiana with the intention of bringing home some of the big alligators which have their homes in the shallow lakes and marshes, Professor Dill and his associates and guides penetrated the habitats and found several large alligators. One was shot before the party was detected but at the crack of the rifle several other scuttled to their dens which are in the ground entered by a hole at the water level.

"Attacking a bunch of alligators in their den may well be likened to attacking so many lions. Armed with a long pole with a short hook on the end and with several men with rifles stationed close by, the offensive was begun." And so on Professor Dill describes the capture of the thirteen foot alligator which forms the center of the Louisiana group, and the various other collections which made the Louisiana trip one of the most successful expeditions ever made from the University museum.

Order of Procedure of Commencement Exercises

Band, Faculty and seniors assemble at the steps of Old Capitol for Annual Commencement processional which starts at 8:30. Singing of "Old Gold" by the audience accompanied by the band will mark the opening of the program. The Commencement address by Raymond Blaine Fosdick will begin at 9 o'clock. The necessity of advancing the hour is due to the fact that the radio station has the use of the air only from 9 until 10 o'clock and the address is to be broadcast from WHAA as delivered.

100% Goal Nears In Alumnus Drive

Response Generous To Drive Which Ends Today

The dawning of Commencement Day will see the last lap of the campaign which has as its goal the hanging-up of a hundred per cent record of senior Alumnus subscribers. Not all the members of the senior class have been interviewed as yet but the work is expected to be completed by the close of the exercises this morning.

This far in the campaign a better response has been secured from the call for subscriptions, than from any class of outgoing graduates of past years.

Though a large number of those who will receive degrees today can class themselves as graduates, they will continue courses of study at the University in graduate or professional colleges and thus will be graduates again at a later Commencement and will then more truly consider themselves alumni and will automatically by payment of a small fee, be Alumnus subscribers.

The Alumnus—the connecting link which the ex-student of Iowa has with his alma mater—has lowered its subscription rate for the year as a special feature of the drive for subscriptions which had its beginning last week. Two dollars buys the magazine for a year or with a check postdated until January 1, 1925, the price of the magazine is $2.10. The privilege of postdating a check is a special courtesy to the seniors who find their finances at present depleted. By January 1 these few—or many as the case may be—will no doubt have become firmly established in the business or professional world and will little miss the cost of their alumni magazine.

University Band With 65 Members Enlivens Campus

Probably the most consistent entertained during Commencement Week has been the University Band, which under the direction of Dr. O. E. VanDoren, has made four public appearances during the last three days. These concerts have been held on President's Point, on the front liberal arts campus, and on the physics oval. All have been largely attended by townspeople, students, and visiting alumni.

The first concert was held Saturday evening on the President's lawn, following the annual dinner given to members of the band by the President of the university. Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock the Band gave its second open-air concert before an audience of approximately twenty-five hundred people. Yesterday morning at 9:30 the Band appeared for the third time immediately preceding the Senior Wrangle which was held in front of the Liberal Arts building.

The concert last evening, which was to have been held in the Physics Oval, was interrupted by a rainstorm. Three numbers of the program including Fillmore's Man Among Men, Saint Saens' Phaeton, and Lampe's Dream picture of the Old South, were completed when the concert was brought to an end. Approximately sixty-five men in uniform participated in the concert.

Dundee Wins Decision Over Vincentini in Twelve Rounds

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 2—Johnnie Dundee veteran boxer gained the judge's decision at Madison Square Gardens over Lewis Vincentini, Chilean lightweight after a closely fought twelve round battle.

Ryan Pleads For Sane Nationalism At Baccalaureate

Rational Patriotism Based on Social Justice

Large Crowd Attends Outdoor Program Sunday

Commending to the senior class a program of patriotic endeavor based on sane nationalism and social justice Rev. John Augustine Ryan, Ph.D., D.D. professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C. delivered the baccalaureate address of the 1924 commencement Sunday afternoon on the campus before an audience which occupied the twenty-five hundred chairs and sat on the grass on either side of the platform or stood in the back throughout the hour and one half of the services.

Quartette Precedes Service

Preceding the baccalaureat sermon a quatette composed of Jeanne Wolfe A4 of Clear Lake, soprano; Mrs. Mildred Paddock, Iowa City, contralto; Clement Scott M4 of Iowa City, tenor; and Frederic Alleback, L2 of Washington, basso, accompanied by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the University school of music, sang "Festival Te Deum' and "God is a Spirit." The Very Rev. William P. Shannahan, D.D., rector of St. Patrick's church, pronounced the invocation. President Walter A. Jessup introduced the speaker and Prof. George T. W. Patrick, chairman of the senate board in charge of University Vespers occupied a place on the platform.

"No conception or practice patriotism is justified except in so far as it tends to promote the welfare of human beings. This genuine and rational patriotism." Keeping this thought foremost throughout his lecture, Dr. Ryan launched into an analysis of the five traditional loyalties which make the ordinary concept of patriotism; to the country as a place; as a set of national ideals and culture; as a social group; as a government or state; and as a personality. Everyone of these loyalties is susceptible of exaggeration and perversion," said Father Ryan "But everyone of them is also capable of serving the cause of rational patriotism."

Basis of Patriotism

Rational patriotism based on sane nationalism and social justice, Dr. Ryan contrasted with war time patriotism which fails to carry over into times of peace because it has its root in excessive nationalism.

"The character of our excessive nationalism is mainly negative," said the speaker. "That is, we fail to recognize and fulfill out duties toward other peoples. More or less unwittingly we maintain a policy of selfish isolation. This is excessive nationalism because it disregards a primary precept of the moral law. For the moral law requires nations no less than individuals to observe and apply the virtue of charity. There is such an obligation as international charity, international good-will. The powerful state is morally bound to help in all appropriate ways the weak and needy state.

As one illustration of international charity Dr. Ryan advocated an international conference for the establishment of economic and military sanity throughout the world. The other aspect of rational patriotism, social justice, was defined as providing a reasonable measure of effective opportunity for right life every class, every group, and every and the pursuit of happiness for section. Applying the concept to the American nation, Dr. Ryan said:

Adequate Security Imperative

"Adequate food, clothing, and shelter, adequate security against the hazards of sickness, unemployment, and old age, and adequate opportunity to develop intellectual moral, and spiritual faculties, should be brought within the reach of all persons who dwell beneath the American flag. After all, this is the final end and justification of all states and governments, the welfare of human beings. To realize this end is the noblest and most enduring task of genuine patriotism."

In outlining briefly the means of attaining this end, better organization of both production and distribution were emphasized.

"Our wage earners must be enabled to acquire a higher status than mere wage earners," said Dr. Ryan. "They must become something more than hired men. A nation of hired men will hardly be a nation of patriotic Americans. The wastes of monopoly must be ended through actual enforcement of adequate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Speech by Raymond B. Fosdick With Conferring of Diplomas Marks Close of Commencement

Wanted an Aristotle Subject of Address

Speaker Has a Brilliant Name As Lawyer

Deans of University Speak Highly of His Record

"Wanted: An Aristotle" is the subject of the commencement address which will be delivered at the exercises on the campus this morning at 9:00 o'clock by Raymond Blaine Fosdick of New York City. The exercises begin at 8:30.

"Mr. Fosdick is one of the most brilliant lawyers in New York City. He is an international lawyer, well known in Europe as well as in this country," according to Prof. Forrest C. Ensign, of the education decation department, who is chairman partment, who is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for commencement.

A high degree of enthusiasm over the choice of speaker was evidenced by deans of the various colleges who are familiar with his activities in the fields of law and public life.

"Mr. Fosdick is a national character. We are certainly fortunate in having secured him for our commencement speaker," said Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts.

Dean Henry Craig Jones of the college of law said of Mr. Fosdick, "I have heard him speak and think very highly of him as a public man and as a speaker."

Noteworthy Public Career

Raymond Blaine Fosdick is a graduate of Princeton and of the New York Law School. He received his B. A. and M. A. in '05 and '06 from the former intitution and his LL.B. from the latter in 1908. He has served in many capacities as public official in the city of New York.

For two years Mr. Fosdick was assistant corporation counsel immediately following his graduation from law school. Later he was commissioner of accounts for the city of New York and in charge of all investigations for the city department until 1914, when he went to Europe to study police organization as a representative of the Rockefeller Bureau of Social Hygiene.

The political career of this national figure is none the less noteworthy. In 1912 this chapter of his activities began with his position as comptroller of the Finance Committee of the Democratic National Committee. He was a member of the New York City Board of Education, special representative of the secretary of war on the Mexican border in 1916; chairman of the committee on training camp activities of War and Navy departments from 1917-18; and special representative of the war department in France during the next year, while in France he acted as civilian aide to General Pershing, and as under secretary general to the League of Nations.

The American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, American Institute of International Law, American Bar Association, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa, are a few of the more well known organizations in which he holds membership.

Mr. Fosdick is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and associate editor of the American Journal of Criminal Law. He is the author of "European Police Systems," "Keeping Our Fighters Fit," "American Police Systems," and "Criminal Justice in Cleveland."

Mrs. Aurner Leaves Aug. 1 for London

Mrs. Nellie Slayton Aurner, assistant professor in the department of English and former dean of women at the University of Iowa will spend next year at the London Museum in a specialized study of Middle English from the original manuscripts.

Acompanied by Mr. Aurner, and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Aurner will sail at the conclusion of the first session of summer school August first for Glasgow, Scotland, and the party will spend six weeks in Scotland and northern England.

Delivers Address To Graduates Today

Raymond Blaine Fosdick

Alumni Entertain At Women's Gym

Presentation of Gifts Features Luncheon To-Day

The University luncheon to which alumni, faculty members, and their guests are invited, will take place today at the women' gymnasium at 11:45 o'clock. Tickets at one dollar each may still be procured in the liberal arts drawing room. Places will be laid for all who purchase tickets, and the commitee in charge expect above five hundred to be present at the luncheon.

An important event in the progress of the luncheon will be the presentation to President Jessup of gifts which, according to Prof. Charles H. Weller, are some of the finest and most valuable the University has yet received. Nothing as to the character of these gifts has been divulged. They will be kept secret until the announcement shortly before the close of the luncheon.

Justice Frederick F. Faville L, '91 will preside. A series of talks upon the theme, "Re-Creation" will be opened by Pauline L. Devitt who will speak on "In the Beginning." She will be followed by Emma Roberta Anderson '24, who will talk on the subject, "Let There be Light," F. Dickinson Lets L'99 will speak on "After Our Likeness" and John M. Grimm L'89, will cap this with "Let Them Have Dominion". Following these the announcement of the gifts to the University will be made, after which President Jessup will close the program with a speech of acceptance with the caption, "And Behold It Was Very Good".

Arrangements for the luncheon have been in the hands of Prof. John J. Lambert of the college or medicien. He has been assisted by Prof. Alvin W. Bryan of the college of dentistry and Prof. J. J. Hinman of the college of medicine.

Miss Buck Appointed Dean at Muskingum

Miss Avilda Buck, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. recently has been appointed dean of women at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. Miss Buck leaves Iowa City tomorrow and after a three weeks vacation at her home in Greenfield, will go directly to Ohio to take up her work there on July 1.

"I have accepted this position in preference to going into Presbyterian Board work," said Miss Buck, "as I had previously planned, because it is in the field of education for which I have prepared, while the board work would have been in the nature of social case work."

Miss Buck received her master in education degree at Columbia with her diploma as advisor of women. The college to which she will go is a United Presbyterian co-educational institution with an enrollment of some 800 students during the school year which swells to 1000 during the summer school. The accredited work in education is responsible for the increased attendance during the summer.

Graduates Honored In 64th Ceremony

Processional Headed By Band Forms At 8:30

Hold Exercises Before Old Capitol Under Canopy of Trees

Canopied by the trees which for over sixty years have witnessed the graduation ceremonies of the State University of Iowa, surrounded by many of the old grads who will mistily see again their own commencement, besides groups of families and friends, the sixty-fourth graduating class from Iowa will file solemnly up to the platform this morning at the 9:00 o'clock exercises during which its members will receive their sheepskins.

Marking the close of one of the most successful of Iowa graduation periods in which Olympic try-outs, band concerts, a June fete, and innumerable class reunions have figured prominently, the commencement address by Mr. Raymond Blaine Fosdick will begin at 9:00 o'clock. The ceremonies will be held from the platform which has been thrown down across the walk leading up to the liberal arts building. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the men's gymnasium.

The senior class, faculty and band will assemble at the foot of the steps of Old Capitol before 8:30 a. m., at which time the annual commencement processional will begin.

The order of march is north on Capitol to Bloomingston, east to Clinton, and down Clinton to the campus. Spectators are urged to secure seats as early as possible in order that the confusion will be over before the processional begins, since it is urgent to start the commencement address at 9 o'clock. The University has the use of the air only from 9 until 10 a. m.

The address of the hour will be preceded by the singing of "Old Gold" by the audience. Rev. W. C. Keeler, chaplain of the day, will pronounce the invocation. Following the address certificates will be conferred, first degrees and the graduate degrees last.

The singing of "America" by the audience accompanied by the band will close the program. As many seniors, alumni, faculty, guests, and general public as have made reservations will take part in the university luncheon at the women's gymnasium.

In the afternoon members of the Iowa Art Guild who are in the city will receive alumni, faculty, and commencement guests at the studio annex where the society is exhibiting throughout commencement week.

French Textbook Accepted by Holt

"The Student's Handbook of French Pronunciation" written by Prof. Charles F. Ward and Prof. Clarence E. Cousins of the University of Iowa has been accepted by Henry Holt and Company of New York. This work which has already gone through three local ediaions has been used as a textbook in classrooms at the University of Iowa. It has also been used in universities and colleges in fourteen other states.

The fourth edition of the handbook which will appear soon under the auspices of Henry Holt and Company is expected to have a larger circulation than in previous years. Both Professor Ward and Professor Cousins are associate professors in the Department of Romance Languages.

Socialist Congress Endorses Herriot for French Premier

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., world's welterweight champion successfully defended his title against Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw, in a furious ten round bout here tonight. The challenger put up a *strong fight against the youthful* champion but was out-fought in the fight.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
Agnes Anne Kelleher

OLD GRADUATES

TODAY seniors of the class of '24 mingle with seniors of the class of of '14, and of '84 and '74. The old grads meet the young ones, and occasionally father and son stroll past with Alumni ribbons fluttering from each of their lapels. For the son, commencement means the beginning of things,—an official acceptance of the challenge of life. For the elder, it is an opportunity to renew the old bonds and catch again the spirit of Old Gold.

All the campus is familiar to the younger man. He takes the elder to this place and that, showing him the chemistry building or the progress on the new classroom building, or the beauties of the rejuvenated Old Capitol. Then after the father has seen all that is new and wonderful, he begins to seek out the old familiar spots. Perhaps he seeks out some remote wall of stone to hunt for the name that he has chiseled there many years ago. Or he may go over to old science hall, or down the Iowa, or wander up and down the campus talking to old acquaintances about times that are past. They speak of the Iowa City of the old days, and perhaps they adventure up this street or that to seek out the old landmarks and familiar scenes.

And forty or fifty years from now, the graduates of '24 will be among those who return to seek out the new and the old on an ever-changing campus. They will be strolling here and there or gathered near the pillars of Old Capitol to talk over the past. Then it will be a greater campus than ever. The chemistry building will have long since reached its full growth, the medical unit will be complete, and new libraries and dormitories and classroom buildings will be in evidence here and there. The scene from the front of Old Capitol will have the quiet, restful appearance of permanent beauty. Beyond the river, the armory, which we have now hardly ceased calling the new armory, and the quadrangle, and the hospitals yet to be built,—these too will have begun to assume the dignity of old age. But out beyond this restful bit of familiar territory, there will always be something new in progress,—a growing, thriving bit of campus where the ear can hear the rumble of loaded trucks and the echo of many hammers.

ARE HUMORISTS LOSING POPULARITY?

Christian Science Monitor

THE somewhat surprising disclosure has been made, according to a news item which purports to quote from a recent catalogue issued by the Chautauqua Managers in the United States, that the public seems to have lost its taste for humor of the professional variety, or, more specifically, for humorists. It is stated by those who arrange and prepare these Chautauqua circuit attractions that they have not "had a call for a humorist in five years." And yet it is probable that never in the history of newspaper making and magazine publishing has there been a greater effort than during this same five-year period to manufacture and market the products of the professional humorists' art. Many of the newspapers and magazines with large subscription and sales lists regularly devote space to the "colyums" written or assembled by high-salaried specialists, evidently upon the theory that the public demands and appreciates this service. It remains to be determined whether the declared unpopularity of this "humor" among Chautauqua patrons is due to an aversion for what the professional humorists offer, or to the fact that plenty of such material is available in published form. Maybe the conclusion is that enough is as good as a feast.

But the suspicion is inescapable that some newspaper and magazine publishers have overestimated the value to their readers of these so-called humorous departmental features. The American people have not lost the ability to smile. Upon occasion they even laugh. But they may sometimes be inclined to resent the too frequent direction of the humorous writer to "smile here," or to "laugh now." The formulas made use of may sometimes seem threadbare and hackneyed.

One column conductor seeks to treat lightly the observation of the Chautauqua representatives that while the public wants humor the demand is that there shall "be something more—a religious or educational value." That, naturally, this particular critic claims he cannot quite comprehend. Perhaps this suggests the key to the whole matter. Because this specification has not been met, the humorist has failed to appeal to the masses as some of his predecessors, who were philosophers as well as humorists, found it not at all difficult to do. A long list might be compiled of the names of those American writers and speakers who were not ashamed to offer something of a "religious or educational value" along with their lighter comments. "Mr. Dooley," without his philosophy, would never have attained the position to which his sponsor elevated him. Russell H. Conwell, while reversing the process, has combined humor with religion and philosophy in a most acceptable blending. "Bog" Burdette, "Bill" Nye, Mark Twain, and others who once ranked among the foremost American humorous writers, gave something of themselves—something worth while. Perhaps it was because of this that they were listened to with interest by those who had been amused and at the same time instructed by the things they wrote.

KEEP FAITH WITH THE TREATY

The Baltimore Sun

ALTHOUGH more than two years have passed since the adoption of the Washington naval agreement, its influence was very marked in the debate on the Butler navy bill before its passage by the House. With the exception of certain remarks by Representative Britten, of Illinois, there was very little oratory of the jingo type, little that could be construed as indicating any desire on the part of Congress to engage in a naval armament race of the sort which contributed so greatly to the war between England and Germany. The advisability of keeping our navy reasonably well up to the standards allowed by the Washington treaty and the bargaining power which the projected warships will give our government in the event of another disarmament conference to carry further the work well started by the last were the logical arguments emphasized in the House debate.

Going beyond these purposes Representative Britten, spokesman of the "big navy" group, struck a discordant and unwelcome note. It was not the fact that the eight cruisers proposed by the bill seem advisable in order to improve the proportions of our fleet which appealed to him most strongly. Still less, apparently, was it the hope that this building program, running to a cost of $150,000,000, may help to forward further international limitation this year, and thereby make all of this construction unnecessary.

What struck his imagination was that the program, if enacted, would give the United States a slightly stronger fleet than the British, instead of the other way round as at present. As Mr. Britten strongly maintained that nothing in the bill violates the Washington agreement, this shows, incidentally, that Great Britain, as well as ourselves, is not arming up to the limit. Were she doing so the program advocated by Mr. Britten would give a 5-5 ratio, instead of a 5-4 ratio with our fleet leading, as the Illinois congressman desires.

This idea of feverish and futile naval rivalry the Washington conference sought above all else to abolish, and any effort, by Mr. Britten or anyone else, to bring it back within the limits of the treaty is most strongly to be discouraged. Evidently Great Britain has not been building all the ships she is allowed, and certainly we have not. That is a satisfactory situation, which will be more satisfactory when it is permanently legalized. Because it is arranged that our fleet should be on a par with the English is no reason whatever for trying to get a little bit ahead. If we try to do so, the British militarists will promptly use the action as effective argument for playing the same costly and stupid game.

BACK TO MEDIAEVALISM

(New York Evening Sun)

Whatever may be said against the Middle Ages, it was a producer of thrills. The "martyr first whose eagle eye could pierce beyond the grave" must in his own way have felt some of the sensations of the movie actor or of the prize fighter. There is some evidence of the realization of playing a popular role in Master Latimer's remark to Master Ridley or vice versa, as the fagots were kindled around them at Oxford, that they were lighting a fire which would spread throughout England.

In those good old days, when a man might burn for his beliefs, religion was something more than an hour or two at church on Sunday. In the trying times of the stake and the rack and the iron maiden, heresy was a word to conjure with. When the faithful recited in the litany "From heresy and schism, good Lord, deliver us," it was a fervent prayer against a recognized and existing evil. But with religious freedom heresy passed out of the everyday vocabulary.

So, too, with the ancient practice of piracy. Time was in old England when the youngest son found his older brothers monopolizing the livings in the army, the navy and the church, and took himself off to enter the lucrative business of piracy. Family letters reported him as doing nicely, but carefully avoided mention of his occupation. But romance has revealed him scaling the side of a vessel with a knife between his teeth, a cutlass in his hand and his pirate craft standing alongside with the skull and cross-bones at her masthead.

For those who revolt against the humdrum life of today, with its round of luke-warm activities, it is refreshing to witness a revival of the two old crimes of heresy and piracy which appear once more in the day's news.

Edna St. Vincent Millay--A Criticism

By Floy Davis

No one reading the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay can remain unconscious of the personality behind the work. Yet there is no sense of warm human contact, for Miss Millay often encases herself in a hard, bright armor of mockery and insouciance. Or sometimes, weary of living, nerves dulled by suffering, indifferent to what the world may say, she flings the armor aside and springs forth in a flare of passionate abandon. The armor is gone but it is no easier to touch Edna Millay. There is a strange aloofness about a person "screaming to God for a death by drowning."

The line just quoted reveals one of Miss Millay's passions—a love for the sea. It is no ordinary delight in the bounding of a ship on the waves, neither is it the popular pleasure in the wave-lapped, curving beaches of the South Sea islands, white and warm in the moonlight. Rather it is a deep, instinctive craving for the salty smells, the boom of breaking surf, the lonely beaches strewn with driftwood, and the wheeling, crying gulls.

"Searching my heart for its true sorrow,
This is the thing I find to be:
That I am weary of words and people,
Sick of the city, wanting the sea."

Even more prevalent in Miss Millay's poems than the mention of the sea is the mention of death. Over and over again she refers to the grave. The "Memorial to D. C.", "The Poet and his Book", the exquisite "Passer Mortuus Est", "Renascence", and a dozen others are darkened with the word. But Death has no terrors for Edna St. Vincent Millay. It seems, instead, to exercise a strange fascination over her. It is to her not the welcome struggle it was to Browning, nor the peaceful twilight sea it sugested to Tennyson, nor the natural, inevitable thing, to be welcomed or dreaded as the case might be, as George Eliot paints it. Her feeling for death, like her love for the sea, has something of a wild individuality about it. In "Renascence" she speaks of lying six feet underground and listening to the rain. In "Departure", desperately weary of her home, she wishes she could start away and walk till she dropped dead from exhaustion. In "Keen", a later poem, she chants a paean that the lad to whom she had just been married was drowned before the inexitable passing of the first passionate love.

It follows naturally enough that such a longing for death should be the result of a bitter attitude toward life. Miss Millay rebels against life, finding it cramping, dreary, and inexpressibly wearisome. "Once more into my arid days—" begins an unnamed sonnet, and another ends:

"I see so clearly now my life must run
One year behind another year, until
At length these bones that leap into the sun
Are lowered into the grave and lie still.
I would at times the funeral were done
And I abandoned on the ultimate hill."

And again in "Ashes of Life" the montony of her endless days is expressed:

"Love has gone and left me and the neighbors knock and borrow
And life goes on forever like the burrowing of a mouse,
And tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
There's this little street and this little house."

As an offset to this morbidity Miss Millay takes a very deep delight in nature. She loves simple things — little leaves whispering above a crowded city stret, the crying of frogs on a summer night. Her "The Blue Flag in the Bog" is a charming fantasy of the finding of a blue flag, the only living thing left upon the earth after the fierce, destroying rain of fire. She has a strong affection for wild, waste things—lonely uplands and sandy shores spiked with coarse green blades of grass. Weeds that would be passed unnoticed by anyone except perhaps those touched by the craze for gilded "winter bouquets" draw from her the whimsical comment, "Daisies spring from damned seeds."

Somehow akin to this seems her love for little children—particularly little children with strange, misunderstood fancies. "From a Very Little Sphinx", a group of late poems about a child of this type, seems to me reminiscent of Miss Millay's own childhood.

With the personalness of her work is evident also an assurance born of the certainty of her own skill and cleverness. And the brilliant, faceted finish of many of her shorter poems is the more pleasing in that they reveal no straining for effect. She has the sure, deft touch of the trained musican rendering a gavotte. Technically, her work is flawless. Even the sonnet, that most difficult of forms, presents under her hand an ease of movement and a finish rarely surpassed. In a late poem, "Sonnets From an Ungrafted Tree" she uses the form to tell, or rather, to suggest the story of a lifetime.

It is, doubtless, this work with the sonnet which, in part at least, has given Miss Millay the ability to say much in a few words and to suggest much more. Heh poetry is often remarkably compact and her words are exceedingly well chosen. Her ability in suggestiveness recalls the Oriental "stop" poems. In "The Shroud", for instance, nothing is defiintely known except the bitter mood of the poet. The tragic death of her lover is suggested but the reader must draw his own conclusions. And doubtless the intangibility of the cause for the aching grief adds much to the appeal of the poem.

Individualistic, clever, finished, and sincere as Miss Millay's work is, these characteristics alone would not satify. The poet, to be greatly loved, must reveal a great human sympathy. Miss Millay is, I think, beginning to express this sympathy. At least, her latest work shows a marked tendency away from the old self-centeredness and cynical cleverness. Harper's Magazine for April '23 contains "Cairn", an arresting protest against forcing little children in school to spend weary hours learning dry, useless facts. The May '23 number of the same magazine has a series of sonnets which describe, simply and sympathetically, the feelings of a commonplace, middle-aged woman after the death of her husband. She recalls his courtship:

"She told in secret and in whispering
How she had flashed a mirror in her eyes,
And as she told, it struck her with surprise
That this was not so wonderful a thing.
Well, whats the odds? It's pretty nice to know
You've got a friend to keep you company everywhere you go."

And again, the Bookman for August '23 contains a sonnet, "To a Dying Man" in which there is none of the former bitter, personal grief. There is only a hushed tribute to the gallantry of the man who faces "the sad estates of Death" with unshaken courage and quiet dignity.

A far cry these from "Thursday" and even from "Kin to Sorrow". Miss Millay is more than interested in some one other than herself—she is writing with insight and sympathy which cannot be of sudden growth. Certainly the insight is not. Her cleverness depended largely upon it, and probably her sympathy was both functioning and growing but subordinated and repressed. This knowledge that she is capable of deep and heart-shaking chords makes enjoyment of her airy little fantasies all the more exquisite.

Her "Portrait by a Neighbor," from which this bit is taken, is perhaps as illuminating a thing concerning Miss Millay herself as has ever been written.

"She walks up the walk
Like a woman in a dream,
She forgets she borrowed butter
And pays you back cream!

Her lawn looks like a meadow
And if she mows the place,
She leaves the clover standing
And the Queen Anne's lace!"

Four Graduates Are Placed in Positions

Among the early appointments to instructional positions, which follow today's commencement are those which were, announced Sunday evening by Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the University mathematics department.

Clarence A. Balof, a graduate assistant in the mathematics department, who will receive his M. A. degree today, has been appointed an instructor in Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

John C. Bennett, who also receives his M. A. degree today, has accepted a position as instructor of mathematics at Purdue University, Purdue, Indiana. Mr. Bennett leaves for his new post September first.

Oscar Shirm Cm4 of Cedar Rapids, and Amy Louise Benner A4 of Keokuk, both of whom graduate this morning have accepted positions in the actuarial department of the Peoria Life insurance company, at Peoria, Illinois. Mr. Schirm will begin work with the firm June 23; Miss Benner will leave to begin work September first.

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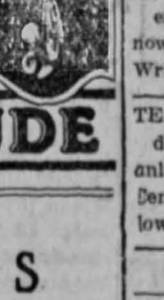

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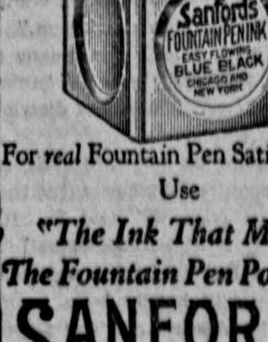

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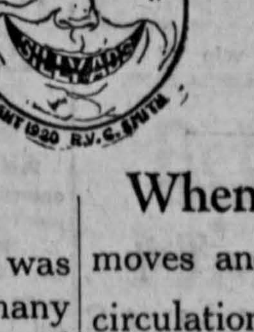

The meal scene at the movie was so realistic that many picked their teeth and several tipped the usher. The best meal in town is at

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To look prosperous and put an increase in your income come in and let us put a crease in your trousers.

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When money moves and is kept in circulation, it means a good business for us all. Likewise when a person travels over a walking distance it means a better business for us both if they call

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Society Drama Debate Music

Thirty Two Girls Dance in Closing June 'Mardi Gras'

Record Crowd Claps Approval at All Numbers

Flag Pole Transformed By Strands of Color

With the scarlet and yellow bands of the dancers from Romany the garish plaids of the Highlanders and the soft hues of the scarfs, standing out in relief against the green of the physics oval, on which the Fete was staged, thirty two girls from the interpretative dancing classes of the women's gym appeared before a commencement crowd of two thousand last afternoon, just before the informal reception at Old Capitol.

The program of dances, as elaborately planned by Mrs. W. Schwob, head of the physical education department, was meant to reassemble Mardi Gras, in its presentation of varied folk dances, quaint polkas, stately minuets, a capering Dutchman and maiden, a mandarined Chinese couple,—all the motley crowd which would frequent the festival "Mardi Gras."

The dance program, with a list of the dancers, follows:

1. Valse Gracieuse (interpretative)—Florence Nordman A3 of Waverly, Chloe Carson A2 of Toledo, and Ann Doornink A3 of Iowa City.

2. Kate Greenaway Polka, in which pantalettes, hoopskirts, and a pink sunbonnet figure prominently—Mabel Burt A4 of Galt, Lorraine Luthmer A3 of Sumner.

3. Saibara, a mincing dance of Japan—Mae O'Connor A2 of Iowa City, Rose Anderson A2 of Alburnett.

4. Poet's Love, a poor small poet, with the conventional Bohemian tie, finds himself spurned by the four maidens whom he loves—Poet, Alice Timberman A3 of Massena; Maidens—Alice Weeber A2 of Iowa City, Eleanor Waldschmidt A2 of Burglinton, Josephine Buis A3 of Doon, Imogene Kerrins A2 of Wesley.

5. Highland Fling, with plaid skirt and rakish hats—Kathryn Wells A2 of Marathon, Henrietta Buckman A1 of New Haven, Conn., Florence Nordman A3 of Waverly.

6. Warrior Dance — Florence Cunningham A3 of Washington.

7. Dutch villagers, a girl with braids, a boy with blue bloomers and patches—Helen Spencer A4 of Des Moines, Ruth Morris A4 of Stockport.

8. Pierot-Pierrette, the courtings of a boy with a guitar, and a girl who will not listen to his pleadings —Boy—Katherine Richter A2 of Davenport, Girl—Mildred Rinehart A3 of Iowa City.

9. Sicilian dance—Tina Chiesa A4 of Des Moines, Lucia Tcuff A4 of Davenport, Althea James A4 of Prescott.

10. Minuet, with its hint of cavaliers and powdered hair—Ruth Schunk, Dorothy Anger A3 of Brooklyn.

11. Scarf Dance, a symphony in colors and graceful movements—Chloe Carson A2 of Toledo, Thelma Whimpey A3 of Albia, Florence Cunningham A2 of Washington, Harriet Vierk A3 of Avoca, Ann Doornink A3 of Iowa City, Florence Nordman A3 of Waverly, Marion Thorn A3 of Savannah, Ma., Blanche Bailey A1 of Royal.

12. May Pole Fantasy, included all girls who had given previous interpretations with the following additions: Ruth Schutzbank A2 of Centerville, Clara Shephard, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Mildred Denter, A2 of North Liberty and Zadee Stanford, A4 of Quimby.

Secretary Elected For University Y.W.

At the meeting of the advisory board of the University Y.W.C.A., Miss Nelle Somers was elected resident secretary to begin her work here on September first.

Miss Somers is a southerner, claiming Alabama as her home, and has had experience with University Y. work as secretary of the Y. at the University of West Virginia. She spent last year at Columbia where she took her master in religious education.

The advisory board in charge of the selection includes Mrs. G. Clapp, Mrs. B. E. Manville, Mrs. J. A. Fisk, Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, Mrs. J. A. Yoder, Mrs. W. C. Schaefer, Mrs. Harry Longley, Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, and Miss Estella Boot, Miss Esther Swenson, and Miss Josephine Creelman.

READ THE WANT ADS

Social Events and Personals

Margaret Hayes Feted

Pre-nuptial parties for Miss Margaret Hayes whose marriage to Mr. George Stout will take place on Wednesday, June 11th, are forming an important element in the social life of Commencement week. On Saturday, May 31st, Mrs. George Gay and Miss Helen List entertained a number of friends of Miss Hayes at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Schafer of 128 N. Clinton entertained eighteen girl friends at a handkerchief shower and tomorrow Mrs. Joe Cannon will also hold a party in honor of Miss Hayes. A bridge party and a linen shower given by Miss Julia Wade and Miss Florence Strub for fifteen friends of Miss Hayes will be an event of Saturday, June 7th.

The wedding which will be solemnized at 8:00 o'clock in the evening of June 11th will take place in the presence of relatives and a few friends in the garden of the Hayes home on East Church Street. Garden flowers will serve as natural decorations. Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor of the Congregational Church, will perform the ceremony. Miss Hayes will be attended by her sister, Miss Helen Hayes as maid of honor while Miss Helen Grotewohl of Hartley, Miss Violet Blakeley of Des Moines, and Miss Edna Patzig of Iowa City will act as bridesmaids. Miss Gretchen Patzig of Des Moines, a niece of Miss Edna Patzig of the art department, will serve as flower girl.

Following the wedding, the couple will leave for Glennie, Michigan, where they will spend the summer. In August, they will sail for France where they will spend a year in the study of art.

Both Miss Hayes and Mr. Stout are well known in university circles, both being graduates of the University of Iowa. Miss Hayes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayes of Iowa City. Mr. Hayes was a professor in the college of law for fifteen years. While in the university, Miss Hayes was a member of the Delta Gamma social fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, and Staff and Circle, honorary senior society for women. She has been an instructor in the department of graphic and plastic arts and is also a member of the Iowa Art Guild and at the present time has a number of paintings on exhibition in the Art Guild display at the Studio annex.

Mr. Stout is the son of Mrs. Lulu M. Stout of Marion, Iowa. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1921, and was editor of the Daily Iowan during his senior year. While in the university, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Since 1921, he has been instructor in free hand drawing in the department of graphic and plastic arts.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces the initia of Frances Hungerford G of Iowa City, Marjorie Bishard A2 of Des Moines, Dorothy Wilson A1 of Greene, Katherine Thielen A1 of Grundy Center, Inez Krapfl A3 of Dyersville, Mary Sigler, Pearl Eikenbary A2 of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Margaret Jones A1 of Clear Lake.

During the past week end Pi Beta Phi entertained at two rushing parties, a breakfast Saturday morning at the City Park, and a house dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. About fifteen guests were present.

Alpha Chi Omega

Commencement guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house are Miss Edna Van Every of Mason City and Miss Laura Tallman of Clinton.

Beta Theta Pi

Attorney Carl Loos of Chicago was a week-end guest at the Beta house.

Professor Frederick L. Fitzpatrick, who has been teaching at the Colorado State Normal School has returned to Iowa City to receive his Ph. D. at the Commencement exercises today.

Edwards-Johnson Wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Adelaide Edwards of Iowa City and Mr. Edward Johnson was announced on May 26. Due to an error this announcement read marriage instead of engagement. The wedding will take place on June 18 and will be a quiet church wedding at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Honor Miss Grant

Among the many social functions honoring Miss Gertrude Grant of Iowa City whose marriage to Mr. Jack Funk of Chicago will take place at noon Thursday, was a luncheon-shower given yesterday by Esther Yetter and Miss Gretchen Swisher both of Iowa City at the home of Miss Yetter at 519 S. Summit Stret.

After the luncheon, gifts were presented to Miss Grant in an attractively colored hat-box.

Among those who were present were: Helen Shrader, Isable Davis, Mildred Cherry, Alice Coast, Lenore Newcomb, Burrie Redinbaugh and Eleanor Wade of Iowa City, Constance Lamar, Marion Tryenor and Ruth Baker of Sioux City, Dorothy Matson of Cedar Rapids, Frances Ouren and Gretchen Empkie of Council Bluffs, Lorraine Jacobs of Rock Valley, Marjorie Turner of Corning and Betty Dowling of Harlan.

Tomorrow afternoon Burrie Redinbaugh of Iowa City will entertain for Miss Grant.

Class of '19 Reunion

The class of 1919 held the first reunion in the five years that have elapsed since their graduation yesterday when some twenty five members gathered at Reichart's Pavilion at the City Park for luncheon.

Miss Helen Grotewohl, of Hartley was in charge of all arrangements for the reunion and Miss Violet Blakeley of Des Moines, one of the officers of the class of '19 presided as toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Mrs. Grace Chaffee, associate in the sociology department, of the College of Commerce; Edward F. Rate, practicing attorney, of Iowa City; Romola Latchem Hicks; of Iowa City; Helen Grotewohl of Hartley, formerly instructor in the department of graphic and plastic arts here.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Robert Cooper L1 of Newton, Gunder A. Tortenson A1 of Milford, James Berry A3 of Washington, D. C., Harry O'Donnell A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Jack Mason A1 of Davenport.

Out-oftown guests at the Sigma Nu house during the past week end have been Mr. E. K. Henricks, Riceville; Atty. Robert J. Bannister of Des Moines, and Mr. Frank Byers of Cedar Rapids.

Delta Gamma

Miss Louise Jerrell '23 of Oskaloosa is a commencement visitor at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Mary Jarvis of Chicago is entertaining her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarvis over commencement.

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Hold Reunion For Staff and Circle

Semi - Annual Roll Brings News Of Absent Alumni

Calling the roll of all the years was the traditional program observed at the semi annual reunion breakfast of Staff andCircle which was held yesterday morning at the China Inn. This event occurs at each homecoming and commencement when returning alumni are the guests of the active members.

Thirty responded to roll call and contributed information regarding their own current activities and those of absent members, who are distributed to the far ends of the globe from Turkey, throughout the countries of Europe, and the United States.

Miss Ethyl E. Martin of Iowa City who was the only charter member of the organization present in her response to roll, said: "Each time a Staff and Circle reunion occurs I am more impressed with the importance of the society. There is more continuity in the organization than in any other alumni group and the possibilities of it becoming a real force in the future are greater than for any other group. Each year they are doing more important things than were attempted by preceding groups."

"The personell service that the girl's have started this year is the best thing Staff and Circle has yet undertaken," according to Violet Blakely, formerly assistant dean of women here, who is now engaged in vocational work with the Younker Brothers department store in Des Moines. She was a member of the 1919 group of Staff and Circle which originated the Women's Association.

Roberta Anderson, president of this year's group presided at the breakfast and Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, was among the guests.

Cooperative Enterprise Offers Remedy for Labor, Says Ryan

"Labor is always railing against capital, yet all laborers want to be capitalists," said Father John A. Ryan, eminent economist, theologian and champion of labor, who delivered the Baccalaureate address here Sunday. "We shall not get anywhere until labor has gained something of the situation of capital. The normal outlook of the average laboring man thirty years ago was to become an independent business man. Today it is not possible for all to become business men in the old individualistic sense, but the situation can be approximated."

Father Ryan went on to explain the method which he believes will satisfy the innate tendency of the individual to express himself.

"Some plan must be effected so that the workers will have more share in controlling the process of production," explained Dr. Ryan. "It is necessary that the work must be in some sense theirs." The first reform must come in the elimination of waste, according to Father Ryan, for waste creates three-fourths of our chronic industrial evils. "The waste in production can be ended by making the wage earners more interested in their work, and by riding management of monopoly advantages which deaden initiative and foster mediocrity," continued Dr. Ryan.

"Up to the present about all the labor unions have done is to get better wages and better working conditions", said Dr. Ryan. "But there is a better outlook for the future. Even Gompers is hammering at better organization of industry, and his viewpoint has broadened to include not only labor but capital as well."

"Co-operative buying and selling organizations would work to the enormous profit of the producer and consumer, and eliminate the excess profits of the middle man. But these things have a wider scope than the trade union and will take time. It is all a matter of education. The Finns in the mining regions of northern Michigan have cooperative stores but they were trained to such enterprize in their native country."

But American labor is learning. According to Dr. Ryan, the unions own and operate about twenty cooperative banks throughout the country. The largest of these was founded about three years ago at Cleveland and has a deposit of ten million. It is operated by a locomotive engineers' union.

In order to interest workers adequately in their tasks, it is necessary that they have a share in the management of production, in the surplus profits of the enterprise, and in the ownersnip of the capital Only thus can latent industrial ability be developed and drawn out into the service of industry.

Father Ryan is professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C. Immediately preceding his visit to Iowa City he attended a three-day labor conference at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Father Ryan left Iowa City Sunday night at midnight to return to Washington.

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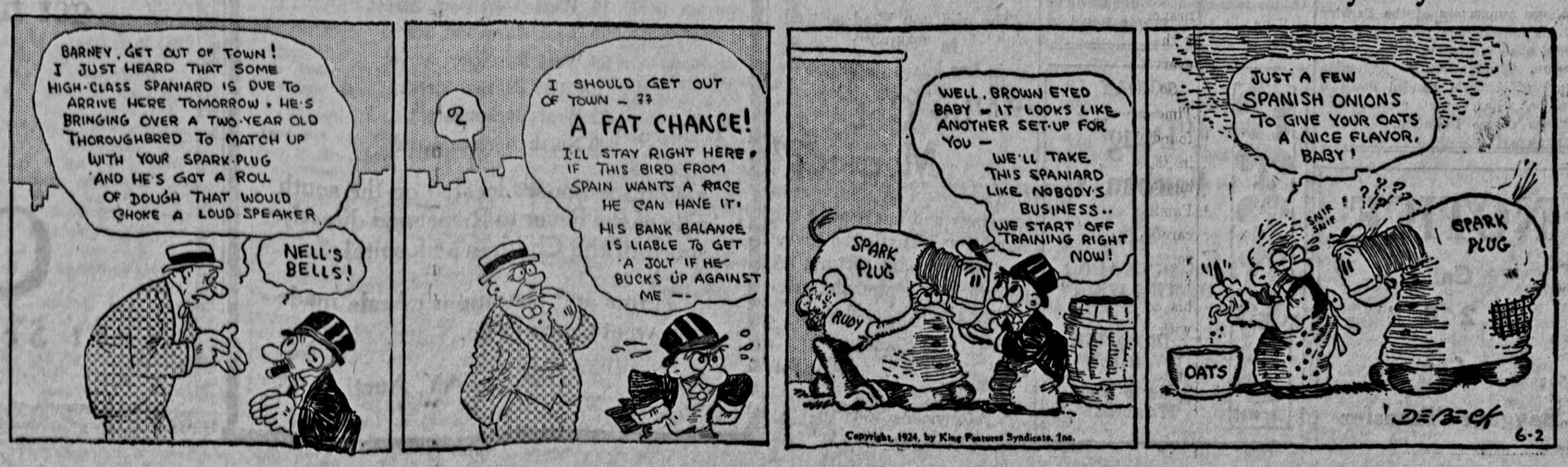

20 Hawkeye Stars Qualify Saturday For Eastern Meet

Times Fast in Spite Of Small Number Of Entries

Track Men Preparing For Conference Meet

When twenty varsity men, two former Hawkeye stars and one freshman placed in the sectional mid-western track and field try-outs for the American Olympic team they qualified for the final trials to be held at Cambridge, Mass., June 13 and 14. The Iowa varsity athletes who are eligible are Captain Brookins, Coulter, Morrow, Roberts, Phelps, Goodrich, Van Ness, Crawford, Dauber, Daine, Hancock, Handy, Kriz, Berne, Marschall, Boyles, Meder, Farrell, Dobson, and Jones. Former runners, who are still competing in amateur meets under Hawkeye colors and who will be eligible for the trials are Noll and Wilson, while Everingham, a freshman competing unattached, may also go to Cambridge.

Times Are Fast

Although the field of competitors at the mid-westrn try-outs was small, the times will compare well with any trial in the country. Wilsons time of :21 1-10 for the 200-meter dash and :48 1-10 for the 400-meter should not be surpassed since both are under the present world's record while Coulter's time of :53 2-10 for the 400-meter hurdles betters the world's mark but was surpassed by the time of Reilly of the Illinois Athletic Club who ran :52 2-10 at Ann Arbor. However, it is believed that Reilly's time was made around only one curve while Coulter ran his race around two turns. The performance of Coulter, Taylor of Grinnell and Brookins was a noteworthy one since all three men are well under the world's mark of :54.

In addition to the record performances, the work of other Hawkeyes was worthy. Harold Crawford, running the 110-meter high hurdles came within one tenth of a second of the world's record of :14 8-10 while Gerhard Noll in the 1500-meter showed possibilities, as did Phelps in the 5,000-meter grind. Field men, notably Jones in the hop-step and jump and Boyles in the pole vault showed that they must be considered as contenders. Jones in clearing 46 feet, shattered his own University record which won sixth place in the 1920 Olympiad. Boyles shattered his own University record in the vault by making 12 feet, 5 4-10 inches.

Train for Conference Meet

The squad will now prepare for the western conference meet which will be held on Friday and Saturday at Chicago. Place winners in all events will receive additional attention from the American Olympic committee and the meet will be in the nature of another sectional try-out for the college men. An Iowa squad of about twenty men will make the trip to Stagg Field, the first division leaving Iowa City on Thursday night. Preliminaries will take place on Friday.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)

National League: Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.

New York 9, Boston 6.

American League: Philadelphia 3, Washington 8.

American Association: Toledo 4, Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 10, St. Paul 8, Louisville at Columbus, no game, Minneapolis at Kansas City, rain.

Day at Washington

President Coolidge signed the tax bill.

The committee resumed the work on the American Metals Company case.

The postal salary increased bill was passed by the House and sent to Congress.

House supporters of the Berkley Bill to abolish the Railroad Labor Board abandoned their fight for this session. The district of Columbia Court of Appeals handed down a decision which may reopen the packers decree litigation.

NOTICE

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Sweet Leads Race Against Brookhart In Early Returns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

organized opposition it brought out.

An almost complete democratic slate for the more important offices also served to bring out members of that party who have all but ignored the primaries of the past.

The full democratic ticket, party leaders declare, was placed in the field largely for the purpose of reviving interest in that party and with a view to making it more of a contender in future elections.

Several county seats, however, reported this evening that the number of democratic votes cast was negligible.

Among the counties in which heavy votes were cast, as reported before the polls closed, were Wapello, Des Moines, Cerro Gordo, Muscatine, Scott, Webster, Lee, Marshall and Pottawattamie . Woodbury, Union, Linn, Blackhawk, and Washington reported a comparatively light vote.

Much of the interest in Woodbury county centered about the congressional contest on the republican ticket, in which Wallace M. Short, former mayor of Sioux City, opposed Congressman W. D. Bois. Election officials, however, predicted the vote would be less than the 11,120 recorded in the 1922 primary.

Wapello was one of the counties visited by the afternoon rain. It undoubtedly cut into the total vote, but election officials declared the total would be greatly in excess of the 1922 primary, especially in the city of Ottumwa.

Observers in Union county declared the vote for senator and governor would be about equally divided, but that the total would be smaller than usual. The farmers of that region, it was said, had displayed little interest in the primary.

This condition did not prevail in Des Moines county, where rural polling places reported a farm vote of almost 100 per cent would be recorded. The labor vote also was heavy in Burlington and other towns, with indications pointing to a record breaking total.

The candidacy of Glenn C. Haynes, for the republican nomination for governor, along with Lieut. Governor John Hammill and J. H. Anderson, who also reside in the northern part of the state, brought out an unusually heavy vote in Cerro Gordo, Hancock, Winnebago, and other counties of that locality.

Auditor Haynes resides here. A proposal to bond the county for $1,350,000 for hard surfacing Muscatine county roads was chiefly responsible for the rush to the polls in that county. The issue brought out a spirited fight between the retrenchment aand highwhay improvement groups and the farmers lined up in that fight almost to a man.

Muscatine County also had three men on the state ticket, a situation that added greater interest to the primary. Ray E. Johnson, candidate for Republican nomination for State Tresaurer; J. D. Buser, Republican, for Governor and Ralph U. Thompson, Democrat, for Congress, were the Muscatine candidates concerned.

Election observers in Cedar Rapids and other parts of Linn County were disappointed at the size of the vote being cast up to 6 o'clock. The possibility that the race for Gubernatorial nomination would go to a convention created more interest here than the senatorial race. Supporters of Burbank, Hammill and Haynes for Governor went into the primary in Linn County with a view to lining up their strength for a convention and three sets of delegates to the county convention which will select state delegation, delegates were active at the polling places.

The contest was generally regarded as a Klan and Anti-Klan issue. The Polk County vote was slow in getting out and not until this afternoon did many of the polling places report much interest. The bulk of the vote was expected to show in the late afternoon and evening balloting.

A county paving project had been counted upon to create added interest, which, however was not apparent. In Scott County, where the polls opened at 9 a. m. too late to permit a majority of the workers to vote this morning, a heavy ballot was cast this evening.

Blackhawk County reported farmers displaying less interest than on some previous elections. Favorable weather for farm work probably entered into the disinclination to go to the polls. Reports from Blackhawk County towns indicated the urban as well as the country vote would be light.

Fights over places on the Board of Supervisors in Webster County created intense interest and brought a large vote during the faternoon in Ft. Dodge and in virtually every other municipality of the county. Lee County voters came out in nearly twice the strength they displayed two years ago, due to unusual interest in the Brookhart-Sweet contest and a preference ticket, reported to have been distributed by the K. K. K. The republican ballots in Lee outnumbered the democratic votes nearly 6 to 1, it was said.

Highway matters, which several months ago got into the courts, came up again in the Marshall County primary and brought out a vote of farmers and others which some electioneers might run as high as 50 percent above the primary of 1922.

Contests for the state Senate and House, and secveral hot fights for places on the Board of Supervisors also added interest to the election. A circular distributed around Council Bluffs and other towns yesterday and declared to have been gotten up by the K. K. K. increased primary interest in Pottawattamie County. A number of candidates endorsed in the circular denied Klan support. A fairly heavy vote was cast in Pottawattamie.

Washington County, Senator Brookhart's home, reported little interest in the promary, aside from the county offices. This was described as due possibly to the feeling of confidence on the part of Brookhart supporters. The Republicans had a contest for nearlyl every county office.

In none of the counties was any disturbance reported, except for an encounter in Centerville, Appanoose County, which grew out of an effort by supporters of Burbank to placard the street for their candidate. They chose a spot in front of a store operated by one of Haynes staunch supporters and a fight in which several were slightly bruised resulted.

Secretary of State Walter C. Ramsay, of Belmond, Attorney General Ben J. Gibson of Corning and Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Cassady, of Whiting, who are seeking re-election, had no opposition in their candidacy for Republican nomination at today's statewide primary election.

Other candidates for state offices who have no opposition for nomination within their own ranks are: L. W. Housel, of Humboldt, democratic candidate for Lieut Governor; Maude Lauderdale, of Fort Dodge, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State; E. T. Likes, of Des Moines, Democratic candidate for Auditor of State, and B. B. Burchett, of Bloomfield, Democratic candidate for State Railway Commissioner.

Seven of Iowa's eleven Congressmen had no opposition for renomination at today's statewide primary election. Those who had no opposition are: Congressmen W. F. Kopp, of Mt. Pleasant, first district; T. J. B. Robinson, of Hampton, third district; Gilbert N. Haugen, of Northwood, fourth district; Cyrenus Cole, of Cedar Rapids, fifth district. C. W. Ramsey, of Bloomfield, sixth district; Wm. R. Green, of Council Bluffs, ninth district and L. J. Dickinson, of Algona, tenth district. All are republicans.

Those who have contests for renomination are: Congressmen Harry E. Hull, of Williamsburg, second Iowa district; Cassius Dowell, of Des Moines, seventh district and Wm. D. Boies, of Sheldon, eleventh district. All are republicans. Congressman Hull was opposed by F. D. Letts, of Davenport, while Congressman Dowell was opposed by Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, of Des Moines. Former Mayor Wallace M. Short, of Sioux City opposed Congressman Boies. Congressman Hiram K. Evans, of Coryden eighth district, also a Republican, was the only member of the Lower House not seeking re-election.

Three candidates sought the Republican nomination in the eighth district. They are: John H. Darrah, of Chariton; Lloyd Thurston of Osceola and Charles Hindley, of Centerville.

Registration for Summer Session Opens On Thursday, June 5

The official date for the opening of registration for the summer session will be Thursday, June 5th and will continue throughout the first week of the session without loss of credit. After the first week, credit will be deducted.

The general procedure followed this year will be much the same as that pursued in former years. Students will procure registration materials in the second floor of the Liberal Arts building, fill out the registration coupons in detail, and complete the filling-out of the class-cards. Following this, students will appear before the fee assessor in the Natural Science basement, and pay all fees and tuition in the secretary's office in the basement of the Natural Science building.

The final step in general registration is the presentation of all coupons, class-cards, and receipted fee cards at the Checker table in the north end of the basement of the Liberal Arts building where final approval will be given to the student's registration.

A somewhat different procedure will be necessary for students coming to the University for the first time, for graduate students, and for those enrolling in courses in the college of education.

The procedure in detail for all types of students will be sprinted in the schedule of courses of the summer session. These schedules will be distributed during the days of registration and each student registering will receive one.

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"Doug" Fairbanks

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"A BUCKAROO OF THE WEST"

Also

"THE RANGE PATROL"

2 Big 5-Reel Westerns

Ryan Pleads For Sane Nationalism At Baccalaureate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

laws, through government competition and through co-operative enterprize."

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"The product of industry would be divided in accord with directive ability, productive achievement, and services rendered in the accumulation of capital. The reward of industry would go in larger part to men as producers and in smaller part to men as mere owners.

"The method of progressive taxation must be perfected and extended to reach adequately, but without discouraging enterprize, all forms of surplus profit. The rights of property must be scrupulously safeguarded, but it must never be forgotten that the institution of property exists for human welfare."

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AUCTION SALE!

OF HOUSES

The following houses, belonging to The State University of Iowa, will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 403 North Capitol Street at 1:30 P. M.

Wednesday, June 4

403 North Capitol Street

12 West Davenport Street

20 West Davenport Street

28 West Davenport Street

28 West Market Street

32 West Market Street

220 North Madison Street

also three houses located on the south side of the River to River road directly south of the Children's Hospital.

Terms and conditions of sale made known at time of sale.

W. J. FAY, Auctioneer.

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All this season's goods--some sold as high as $60

MOST merchants clean up their stocks by giving you extra values at the end of the season.

We are going to start now by giving you the season end values when you need the clothes; when you can get a whole season's wear out of them.

Early season selling has broken into many of our patterns. We're taking these odd suits and intend to dispose of them immediately.

But large and fine as this special offering is, it'll pay you to be on hand early to get first pick.

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