

The Weather Today

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; decidedly colder; cold wave with temperatures of zero in northern part of state and zero to above in southern part.

98.74
116.2
1.24-25

The Daily Iowan

Associated Press

The Associated Press wire service in The Daily Iowan assures its readers of the latest morning news.

Official Student Newspaper, University of Iowa

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NUMBER 103

HERRIN FEARS ANOTHER OUTBREAK

Barrymen Lose to Indiana in Closing Minutes Officials Appeal for Renewed Martial Law

Horseshoes Desert Hawks With Score Tied; Tight Scrap

Invaders Wreak Havoc With Iowa Title Hopes

By Max Coffey

In one of the hardest fought battles ever seen on an Iowa basketball floor, the Iowa basketball team tasted defeat at the hand of Indiana University last night. Indiana, that jinx team that wrecked Iowa's chances for a clear title to the Big Ten crown two years ago, repeated performances last night and practically eliminated the Hawkeyes from consideration for the conference championship.

The contest was lost in the first six minutes. Taking the lead from the start, and gathering six counters before the Hawks hit the backboard, the Hoosiers gained a big advantage both in baskets and confidence over Barry's men. At half time, the Hawks were trailing 18 to 10.

That second half will be remembered a long time at Iowa. Overcoming an obstacle of eight points, Captain Janse and his men accomplished the seemingly impossible and took a lead of three points in the waning moments of the battle. The glory of that comeback was marred, however, by the basket shooting propensities of one Mr. Krueger, who made a name for himself by slipping in two from the floor in the closing minutes.

Jimmie Laude was easily the star of the game. With twelve points, one field goal and ten free throws, he was the high scorer. His feat of making ten out of eleven free throws is probably a record here, or at least it is close to one. Captain Janse played a good game and accounted for eight of his team's points, two from the field and four from free throws. Van Deusen per-

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Coffman Demands Higher Averages

Greek Organizations Reproved by Prexy Of School

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Aroused by the report of the dean of student affairs disclosing scholastic averages among the fraternities for the 1923-24 school year to be below the minimum requirement for graduation, President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, has taken steps to raise the classroom standards of the Greek letter organizations, threatening disciplinary action unless improvement is shown.

A set of new regulations for all fraternities and sororities, issued by the president, specified that any chapter not maintaining an average of "C" or better, "shall be placed on probation by the university for the year following."

The 1923-24 scholastic report of E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, showed that only 17 of the 32 academic fraternities had established "C" averages for the 1923-24 school year. On the other hand, not a single sorority fell below a "C" average, the report disclosed, indicating that the measures taken by the administration were intended primarily for the fraternities.

Governing bodies of the Greek letter organizations are behind the movement to improve scholastic standards. The Pan Hellenic council took action limiting the social activities of its women members.

Restaurants Lay Adroit Plans To Feed German Movie Fans

HAMBURG, Jan. 31 (AP)—German hotel and restaurant proprietors are considering the possibilities of moving pictures on the premises as producers of trade. They argue that as there are no free passes to the movies, a condition that prevails largely among the theatres, the man who goes to the movies probably has money to spend for refreshments.

Hawkeye Sales to Begin March 1st

Different Campaign Planned by Business Manager

The 1926 Hawkeye sales campaign will start the first week in March, according to Lynn G. Swaney, Cm4 of Spirit Lake, business manager.

The sales campaign, he continued, will be conducted in an entirely different manner than any that have gone before, and will be an experiment that no other college has tried. "We expect," he said, "to bring the Hawkeye up before the eyes and minds of everyone here before we are through."

As to this plan Swaney would divulge nothing except that prizes would be offered that anyone in school can try for.

Pictures presented to the captains of the four major sports. The charcoal portraits of the four captains that were drawn for the Hawkeye by Harry E. Stinson of the art department, were presented by the Hawkeye board to the four men themselves.

Cairo Police Take Preventive Action Against Cocaine

CAIRO, Jan. 31, (AP)—The cocaine habit among Egyptians has grown to such an alarming extent that the commandant of the local police has issued an appeal to the public to assist him in keeping down the evil.

The Egyptian nation, this official declares, is destroying itself through the drug habit, which is demoralizing the youth of Egypt and filling the hospitals and prisons. He deprecates the absence of statutes dealing adequately with the evil and asserts that if the laws were more rigorous and received more support from the public, Egypt could yet be delivered.

Change Sign of Historical Inn

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Cliff House, perched on precipitous rocks beside the Golden Gate, is known to everyone who has ever toured California, and in the old days was a gathering place for bon vivants. It has now fallen victim to the Volstead regime, and after a recent prohibition raid the proprietor hung a sign on the door reading: "Coffee and Doughnuts—5c."

From the porch of the Cliff House many famous characters have tarried to watch the sunset over the ocean. The spot was visited by Presidents Grant, Hayes, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt. One of the presidents described the seals lolling on Seal Rocks, which rear themselves some 300 feet from the Cliff House, as "huge, obese fellows like apoplectic aldermen."

Hereafter visitors, as they watch the ships glide through the Golden Gate, will have nothing to eat but doughnuts and nothing to drink but coffee.

Final Registration Day Closes with 3,561 Enrollment

System Enrolls Student in Average Of Ten Minutes

Liberal Arts College Attracts Largest Single Group

When Secretary W. H. Bates closed his office last night 3,561 students had registered and paid their fees for the second semester. 2,396 students are now enrolled in the college of liberal arts, 257 in the college of applied science, 285 in the graduate school, college of commerce, 161; college of dentistry, 198; college of law, 170; college of pharmacy, 94.

Mr. William H. Cobb, University auditor, was unable, last night, to give any comparative figures on this semester's registration due to the great irregularity that seems to have crept in the past four days. Then, too, said Mr. Cobb, there are a great number of students who have received deferred registration cards for one reason or another, and they, of course, are not included in these figures.

Indications point to at least an equaling of last semester's figures and a good possibility that they will be exceeded.

A feature that was especially noticed by the students during the past three days, was the comparative smoothness and rapidity that seemed to characterize the entire procedure. The average time required for the process was around 10 minutes. During the heaviest rush yesterday afternoon, the majority of students completed in less than half an hour. The only slip-up in the system occurred yesterday afternoon when the cash register and recording machine broke down. It was repaired in a short time and things moved smoothly again.

Republicans Fail to Stop Measure

Texas Congressman's Amendment Finds House Dormant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—House Republicans caught napping on what many of them believed would be a dull Saturday, failed to muster enough votes today to defeat an amendment by Representative Garner, democrat of Texas, to the independent officers' appropriation bill which would wipe the tariff commission out of existence next July 1.

The amendment which eliminated the provision of \$712,000 for expenses of the commission during the coming fiscal year was adopted by a vote of 63 to 55.

Democrats with a few exceptions supported the amendment while Republicans, handicapped by absentees, opposed it.

To Exams—A Psalm of Rejoicing

Make a joyful noise unto the stars, all ye collegians!
How mirthfully, for thy troubles are over; ye may sleep peacefully again when the dark nights come, and sit with upright heads and untroubled hearts inside the sacred precincts of thy favorite cinema.
All the earth shall laugh with thee, and ye shall laugh at all thine worrisome professors. Fear of their examinations shall be far from thee and ye shall strum thy ukelele and chirp happily in solitude.
Selah!
For, lo, our instructors have

Dempsey, Single, Attempting to Reconcile Matrimony and Ring

Chaplin, Wedded, In Stony Silence on Rumors

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—The heavyweight champion of the ring, Jack Dempsey, and the custard pie champion of the screen have led newsmongers of this section a hectic chase during the past forty-eight hours.

Dempsey is single according to his own admission, wants to get married, and is attempting to reconcile matrimony with pugilism.

Chaplin is married, and some of his wife's relations intimate that he might as well be single again, if reports of domestic infidelity are true. But Chaplin, unlike Dempsey, will not admit anything, and his Japanese man servant will not admit inquiries past the front door of the forty-room mansion in Beverly Heights.

Dempsey will talk on any subject, preferably marriage, his possible retirement from the ring without fighting again, and his next bout if he does not retire or if he does not marry soon or both.

Chaplin will not talk at all. The result has been a series of complications and a flood of reports and rumors.

Varied Articles In New Transit

I. H. Progegan Tells Of New Industrial Course

A new Transit will make its appearance on the campus with the opening of the second semester.

Among the more interesting articles in this number is one on "Industrial Engineering as a Profession" by I. H. Progegan, associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics. This is of special interest at this time as an introduction to a new course in industrial engineering which will start the second semester. Professor Progegan will supervise the course.

Another interesting article will give the ins and outs, the bumps and the joys of life as a "greenhorn" in a lumber camp. This will be written by Byron R. Shinn, S4 of Osceola. Shinn spent his last summer's vacation in a lumber camp in Bonner, Montana. The camp is the third largest in the world and is owned and run by the Anaconda Copper Company.

Keith R. Chinn, S4 of Anita, will also contribute an article on the memorial union.

The Transit board held a meeting last week and decided to make an extensive circulation drive, and to reorganize the editorial staff, and their editorial policy, according to Albert J. Grother, S3 of Omaha, Nebr.

Wilson to Direct Convocation Work

200 Receive Degrees At Ceremonies on February 4

Mid-year convocation exercises will be held on February 4 in the natural science auditorium. Classes will be suspended from 10 o'clock to 11 in order to give the students an opportunity to attend. Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson of the German department will be master of ceremonies. The speaker for the occasion will be Professor C. C. Nutting of the department of zoology who will talk on "Ascending Humanity" before the 200 graduates who will receive degrees. The Rev. Ira J. Houston of the Congregational church is to act as chaplain for the services. One reserve officer's commission and 121 cadet commissions will be awarded at the convocation.

Fosdick Accepts Invitation to Talk At Vespers Here

Widely Known Modernist Ordained to Office in '03

Is on List of Twenty-five Most Popular Ministers

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary, has accepted the invitation of the University to speak at the February vesper service.

The Rev. Mr. Fosdick has had an open invitation to speak here for the last ten years but has never before accepted.

He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1903 and for five years was associate minister of the First Presbyterian church in New York City.

Perhaps the three most widely known of his books are: "The Meaning of Prayer," "The Meaning of Faith," and "The Meaning of Service." His "Christianity and Progress" was not written as a book but as a series of lectures which he gave and later put in book form.

In one of the more recent issues of "The Christian Century" a vote was taken on the twenty-five most popular ministers in this country and the Rev. Mr. Fosdick was one of them.

His latest book, "The Modern Approach to the Bible" is an interpretation of the Bible in the light of human progress.

Seven More Die in New York Blizzard

Exposure to Severe Cold Adds to Toll

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Seven more deaths, directly or indirectly attributed to the storm which today had greatly abated, were reported in New York state alone during the past 24 hours.

A man was frozen to death and a two year old child died from exposure at East Syracuse. This city, east Poestenkill and Cazenovia each reported one death from exposure. Two men were killed near Saratoga Springs when a locomotive was wrecked in the storm.

Day at Washington

Representative Berger, Wisconsin Socialist, assailed the insurgent group in the House as inconsistent. The House decided to vote next Tuesday on the question of returning the postal bill to the Senate. The Kendrick bill to aid settlers on reclamation projects was approved by a Senate committee. Protest against the British embargo on American potatoes was renewed by the state department. The House eliminated the appropriations for the tariff commission from the independent officers bill, but another vote will be taken. The House agricultural committee decided to call members of the President's agricultural commission in hearings on farm legislation. Brigadier General Mitchell told the House aircraft committee that testimony of army and navy officers sometimes subjects them to indirect discipline. The Senate today authorized the erection in Washington of a memorial to those who died in the aviation service of the army, navy, and marine corps during the World War. The Senate today passed a bill providing retirements for disabilities in the House service.

Police Chief and Klan on Warpath

Army Officers Arrive To Conduct Investigation

Hinnam Chosen as Engineering Head

Society Honors Dunlap in Establishment Of Award

HERRIN, Ill., Jan. 31—Within less than forty-eight hours after the burial of S. Glenn Young, ku klux Klan liquor raider, slain with three others in last Saturday night's shooting affray, the Herrin situation again became threatening and Sheriff George Galligan and Chief of Police A. M. Walker united late today in an appeal that martial law be declared.

The appeal was sent to Adj. Gen. Carlos Black at Springfield in a telegram from Marion, the county seat, where Chief Walker had gone after a dispute with John H. Smith, a Herrin Klan leader in the front of the Herrin city hall.

The chief asked Patrolman Harold Crain, a Klan sympathizer, to surrender his star and key for "beating up people" on the streets last Saturday night.

Smith interposed, Walker asserted, and threatened his life, and made a move as if to pull a gun. This, however, was denied by Smith, who declared he was not armed at the time.

Maj. Robert W. Black and two lieutenants arrived from Carbondale early tonight in response to an order from the adjutant general to investigate the situation and report. Major Davis was in charge of the militia men who were called here last Saturday night and who returned home after the Young funeral Thursday afternoon.

Outwardly Herrin was quiet early tonight. Despite unverified reports that armed men were assembling in certain buildings, every one seemed hopeful that no untoward event would occur.

Six Dead—Latest Count of Chicago Apartment Blaze

Heroism of Officers Saves Many Lives

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—Six known dead was the latest count today by firemen in the blaze which swept a 36 apartment building on the southside here. All of the bodies have been recovered. Four persons were seriously injured, and dozens of others were badly hurt. But for the quick thinking of two telephone girls, and the heroism of several college students, firemen and police, the casualties would have been much higher.

Horace McLean, of the 15th battalion of firemen, led a score of firemen and police in a search of the building and directed the rescue of many persons trapped in their beds.

Rose Baker and Margaret Locke, telephone girls at the Del Prado hotel, adjoining the apartment building, saved four persons from what seemed like sure death. The girls saw two men, a woman and a boy on the fourth floor of the structure, their escape cut off by the flames. Running to the fourth floor of the hotel, the girls shouted for the four to be calm. Securing a long ironing board, they ran it from their window across the eight foot airway and the four crawled to safety.

An unidentified woman, also trapped by the flames on the fourth and top floor, leaped from her window. But her clothing caught on a projecting rod from the third floor window. Shrieking from pain and fright as long tongues of fire whirled about her, she dangled 30 feet above the pavement. Several University of Chicago students saw her plight, secured ladders, and two of them scrambled to the rescue through the flames and brought the woman to safety. She was not badly hurt.

Entrants Practice For Swim Meet

All University Women Eligible for Class Meet

Twenty-five practices remain for those women who plan to try out for the class swimming meet before the entrants are ready for the trials. The try-outs must be completed before March 1, according to Shirley Kinney, A4 of Mason City, manager of the meets.

The try-outs will be held the latter part of February or the first of March. All University women are eligible for these try-outs and it is expected that there will be enough to form several teams from each class. Those who are getting in their practices should sign up in the gymnasium so that they may receive credit for their work.

The Seal club meet for the Seal chart is the other women's swimming meet this year. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third places. This meet will be held sometime in April, the exact date to be designated later.

English Influence Dominates Men's Styles for Spring

Two and three button coats will be equally popular, cut in the extreme English fashion of loose backs and full shoulders. This type of coat will meet its greatest favor among the college men who are prone to something that will create the "careless" spirit. This season will also usher in a new type of coat that will probably be worn the most in the cities. A coat that fits a trifle more snugly around the hips with the broad box shoulder effect. The trousers of both models will be the full English cut with wide cuffs. The new weaves that are being introduced are particularly adaptable to four piece suits. Knickers this season will be a trifle longer and a trifle more baggy than ever before.

Spring will find no radical changes in the cut of top coats. Generally speaking they will be a bit longer and of a trifle straighter design. Both button through and fly fronts will be equally good. Materials and colors will be of the same general trend found in the season suitings.

The predominant "skimmer" will be blue-gray and pearl, with straight flat brims, curled brims either bound or unfinished edges. Caps will be more generally worn for afternoon and sport wear. The general tendency being to match the popular suit and coat shadings.

Your Cash is Safe—But Your Heart is Not
A THIEF IN PARADISE

SOCIETY

Announce Pledges
The Theta Xi fraternity announces the pledging of Donald Earle Shafer, S1 of Geneseo, Ill., and Dan Avery, A1, of Marion.

University Club
The University Club held a business meeting and dinner at the club rooms last evening. Mrs. Edward H. Weber was chairman of the committee.

Military Ball
Plans are being completed for the Military Ball to be given February 6, at the men's gymnasium. The party is a formal dance sponsored each winter by the military department. Music for the program will be furnished by Lawson's and Tiss' orchestras.

Senior Hop
The annual Senior Hop will be held Friday evening, February 20.

Announcements
Tryouts for "The Beggar on Horseback," the next University play, will be continued Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the natural science auditorium. The cast is open to members of Hesperia and Zetaganian literary societies.

The Kappa Phi picture will be taken Monday at 12:30 p. m. at Newberg's. All members and pledges are asked to be present.

Meeting of Erodolphian literary society on Tuesday evening at 7:15. Program will be followed by business meeting and election of officers.

The Philosophical club will meet Tuesday, February 3, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick, 345 Magowan Avenue (West Side). Mr. N. C. Meier will read a paper on "Science in Politics."

All students who have had fees assessed will not be required to pay a late registration fee on Monday. They must, however, complete their registration on Monday in order to be exempt.

H. C. Dorcas, Registrar.

Ensign's Vacancy Left Open During Leave of Absence

The vacancy left by the leave of absence granted to Prof. Forest C. Ensign, who has gone to Columbia University, New York City, as a visiting professor, will not be filled.

The work in the department of education will be divided among the present instructors and perhaps a few graduate students will assist. Two courses in advanced education, however, have been dropped for the semester until the summer session.

Renault Beats Roper
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 31 (AP)—Jack Renault won the decision from Captain Bob Roper in a ten round bout here last night.

at the men's gymnasium. Fitch's orchestra from Des Moines will furnish the music for the evening. The committee in charge includes Carl Dietz, Murray Klingaman, Ceylon Hayden, Isabelle McDonald, Byrd Crist, Herbert Ratho, Paul Shoemaker, Alice Timberman, and Frank Woodward.

Kappa Delta
Mrs. Martin Ackerson, patroness of Kappa Delta sorority, was hostess at dinner yesterday to members of the sorority.

Mrs. Ackerson was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Samuelson.

Dames Club
The University Dames Club will have a hard times card party and dance Monday evening at the K. of C. hall. Costumes will be required. Ladies are asked to bring a hard time lunch for two.

To Hold Volunteer Meeting at Cornell

Sessions Open Friday Evening; Wilder is Speaker

The annual Iowa State Student Volunteer conference will be held at Cornell college on the week end of February 13, 14, and 15.

The motto of the convention is taken from the four-fold purpose of the Student Volunteer movement—"The evangelization of the world in this generation."

The theme of the convention is "Face Christ," and the purpose is to bring together the Christian students of Iowa to consider the world's needs, to present the foreign missionary enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as a solution to present world problems, and to help each student face the challenge of his life work.

All Christian students and faculty members may attend, regardless of whether they are Student Volunteers or not. The first session begins at 8:30 Friday evening the 13th of February, and the last session closes at 9 on Sunday evening. The meetings are to be held in the chapel of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon.

Robert P. Wilder, founder and general secretary of the Movement of America, and who was a missionary in India for some time, will be there as one of the speakers. Miss Ida Belle Lewis, president of Hwanan college in Foochow, China, and Mr. Warner E. Lentz, traveling secretary for the movement, will be present as well as several denomination board secretaries and returned missionaries who will be open to interviews.

Student Pays in Full for Education While in College

Should a college student pay the full cost of his education when it is demonstrated that it cost the institution more money than he paid in tuition fees? A senior of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, name withheld, thinks he should.

Impressed by a suggestion by a member of the official board of the school, the student immediately sent the bursar of the school \$1,052.50, the difference between the actual cost of an education to the school and the amount of tuition he had paid. He asked that the money be invested for twenty-five years and that at the end of that time, the principal and accrued income be turned over as a part of the endowment fund of the class of nineteen twenty-four.

Oxford Men Hold Aloof From Influx of Co-eds

Oxford men share alike with the rest of Europe the pleasing notion that all Americans are millionaires... but even so the lot of the American girl students attending Oxford is far from easy.

The company of the "undergraduate" is apparently not greatly desired by the male, and her life is hedged about with the most embarrassing restrictions. Any Oxford professor who deems it fitting and proper may exclude women from his classes. Women are admitted only to part of the university libraries. And everywhere aloofness and opposition on the part of the men prevail.

Skiing Classes Halted by Thaw

Girls Turn to Hiking Again for Outdoor Exercise

Exam week has seen a falling-off in the outdoor activities of the women's sports classes. There is no snow for skiing and the ice has become roughened by the alternate thawing and freezing of the past few days. According to Miss Taylor of the physical training department, the girls are loath to put away the freshly varnished skis which were recently purchased for their use. In spite of many tumblers the sport is asuring as ever and a number of the girls have become expert in the use of both the skis and ice skates.

Hiking will probably be the chief form of exercise for the four o'clock classes next week unless a cold spell occurs.

Delta Sigma Rho Initiates Eight Forensic Artists

Eight debaters were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, at Zetaganian hall yesterday afternoon.

The initiates were Mearl G. Adams, G of Vall; Robert E. Birchard, L2 of Davenport; Paul C. Bucy, M2 of Hubbard; Phebe R. Chittenden, A4 of Waverly; Floyd O. Racker, A4 of Iowa City; Harry S. Stevenson, A3 of Council Bluffs; and Philip C. Walker, Cm3 of Algona. Miss Gertrude Muxon, who graduated last year, was also initiated at this time.

These new members have a long list of forensic honors to their credit. This year Iowa won the I-M-I contest both at home and at Illinois.

Following the initiation, a banquet was given in honor of the new members at the Hotel Jefferson.

Botany Club Will Discuss National Science Meeting

The events of the national meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science, which was held in Washington over the holidays, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Botany club to be held in room 206 of the old science building on Monday, February 2, at 4:10.

Dr. R. B. Wylie will review the invitation program of Secretary G of the AAAS, and discuss the proposed publication, "Biological Abstracts." Dr. C. H. Farr will report the physiological sections; Dr. G. W. Martin will summarize the activities of the taxonomists and ecologists; and Edward N. Joney will review some of the morphological papers and present some of the interesting features of Washington.

Sentimental Valentines in Vogue This Season; Discard Funny Ones

Once more the windows are full of the heart-shaped red candy boxes which disciples of the good Saint Valentine annually send to their true loves, and once more there is hesitation between lacy loveliness, heart-stirring sentiment, and the comic strip folder.

"The comic valentine" according to Iowa City venders, "is losing in favor."

"Three years ago," they say "everybody sent funny valentines bearing more or less coarse verses and jokes."

"A braying donkey with a heart in his mouth and a short line of doggerel verse brought more ready sales than the prettiest hand-painted lace-edged valentine in stock. A postal card with a picture of an ugly dog, wire tall quivering under a storm cloud of old shoes, clocks, pots, pans, and crockery with the motif 'things is coming my way' was a well-known favorite. Toothless bags embellished many a ragged appearing folder shortly after the song, 'Oh, oh, my sweet Hortense, she ain't good

looking, but she's got good sense" began to be sung about the campus.

Now, however, valentines waxing sentimental again the good old school day type of verse used on extra-ornate valentines is again in evidence.

"Roses are red, violets are blue, Sugar is sweet and so are you" was the message on that first valentine, which the little red-haired boy in primer school laboriously crayed for the little pigtailed girl across the aisle.

James Whitcomb Riley was fond of receiving valentines with the assurance "Sure as the vine grows round the stump, You are my darling sugar lump" and used the verse to very good advantage in his poem "That Old Sweet Heart of Mine."

A few of the "prosaic" still argue that the sentiment of such lines is sickly. That may be so. The fact remains that the "heartly" valentines have had a better sale this year than the other sort and it is whispered that the girls like them a lot.

chief rhymers. His poems in the Christmas number were well received, according to Ward Mayer, editor-in-chief. Other writers will also furnish villanelles and roundness concerning the season's sports at Iowa.

February Frivol Features Sports

The complete number of contributors' Art

"Winter Sports" will be the christened name of the next issue of Frivol to appear the first week in February. Polly Palmer, erstwhile etcher, will furnish the cover design in keeping with the name.

"Bill" Baird and "Wally" Roach are also back in the contributor's fold, and will do a number of drawings for the issue.

Charles Brown Nelson will be the

Military Meeting Of 7th Corps Area Here February 6-7

Major-Gen. Duncan Of Omaha Will Be Guest

About Twenty Men Are Expected for Sessions

The Seventh corps area of Scabard and Blade, national military organization, will hold its biennial convention here February 6, and 7. This convention is always held between the annual national conventions.

Major-general George B. Duncan, Corps area commander, of Omaha, will be here for the convention. Major Payton, federal inspecting officer, and Robert Tolman, national president, from the University of Illinois, will also be here.

About twenty men will attend as butors to the issue include William Baird, Homer Fey, Art Swigerl, Harold Carlisle, Merwyn Eaton, Polly Palmer, Charlton Laird, Bert Keltz, Harriet Sergeant, Alex Miller, argaret Tripple, Paul Pearson, "Wally" Roach, Charles Nelson, and Ross Stone.

Home Boarding House WE SERVE

Best cuts of meat, wholesome vegetables, tasty salads, toothsome and dainty deserts, fresh fruits, pure milk in sealed bottles.—Everything prepared just as "mother" does it.

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delegates from the colleges and universities within this area. Included in the list are: University of Minnesota, North Dakota State, South Dakota State, South Dakota Aggies, Washington University at St. Louis, University of Arkansas, Kansas Aggies, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Coe College, and Iowa State College.

Meetings will be held on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2 and from 4 to 5 p. m. The definite program for these meetings will be announced later.

Major-general Duncan, Major Payton, Robert Tolman, and the delegates will be honored at a 6:15 banquet at the Jefferson hotel, Saturday, February 7. On Friday night they are to be guests at the Military Ball.

Champ Trims Delaney
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 31 (AP)—Harry Greb, world's middle weight champion, outpointed Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, in a ten round bout last night.

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You can depend on us for safety! Little tots carried to school—give clear proof of fond parents' confidence in Checkers Cab drivers. We have carefully chosen RELIABLE employees who will give you efficient service.

—Says Taxi Tad

TAXI PHONE 646

Of All That Is Good
Checker Cab
Affords The Best
Service

Quality Quick Lunch

Our Special Today 60¢

Soup: Chicken with rice
Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas
Head Lettuce, French Dressing
Coffee Tea Milk
Bread Butter

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Natural 35c
Baked Chicken Pot Pie, Family Style 45c
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin 35c
Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing 35c
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas
Bread Butter
Coffee Tea Milk
Pie per cut 10c, a la mode 15c
Vanilla Ice Cream 10c

KODAK SERVICE

Is there anything you want to know about your Kodak?

Is your Kodak out of order?

Are you interested in special equipment?

Are you getting the best Kodak finishing?

Do you know how to take Kodak flashlight pictures?

We carry a complete line of Kodaks, Films and supplies, and we are always willing to help you with your Kodak problems. Ask us.

Henry Louis Druggist
The REXALL and KODAK STORE
124 East College St.

The University of Engineering

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

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

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

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

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

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

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



Joseph Pulitzer, His Life and Letters

Reviewed by Prof. Frederick J. Lazell

Curlye has said that history consists principally of the biographies of great men; that is especially true of the history of journalism. Think of the history of the newspapers of New York and once there flash upon the radiant screen of the mind the faces of Greeley of the Tribune, Bennett of the Herald, Godkin of the Post, Dana of the Sun, and Pulitzer of the World.

fierce rage with little provocation. He was censorious far beyond most editors and owners, yet, he could appreciate the good work of a young reporter and with a few words of praise make the young man regard him almost as a god.

He was generous, too, with the men, he liked. Often he ordered shake-ups of the staff so as to keep The World from getting into a rut. But the men who were "fired" didn't much care. Under Pulitzer's severe regime they had been so well trained that they had little difficulty in getting, and holding, positions equally good.

Pulitzer was the World and the World was Pulitzer. Before him it existed but was not. After him it continued and continued to sail along its vast and apparently everlasting orbit by the momentum which he gave it.

He came to this country from Hungary, a poor boy with a good education, and for some years he roughed it. Before being so fortunate as to land a job as a cub reporter on the Westliche Post at St. Louis he worked on a Mississippi river steamer, shoveling coal into the firebox. He had not enough money to pay his fare across.

He broke into politics and fame with a pistol bullet fired at a man who had insulted him; but in those days was not much of an offense in Missouri and Pulitzer was protected because the people believed in him when he said he was their friend. As the dominant figure on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch he made thousands. Later with the New York World he made millions.

He kept The World a fighting paper for what he believed to be right. He was a Custer de Lion "in the political and sociological crusades, when the rich man's panic of 1907 was coming on he was exceedingly wealthy and feared that he might allow the World to swerve from the course of service to the plain people he had laid out. He sent for Frank J. Cobb, his chief editorial writer, and said: "I am, as you probably know, a large owner of stocks. Some of them are bound to be affected by public action. I am not sure of myself when I see interests in danger. I might give way some day to such a feeling and send you an order that would mean a change in the paper's policies. I want you to make me a promise. If I should ever do such a thing, swear that you will ignore my wishes."

That was one of the reasons for the success of the "Liberator of Journalism." There were many others and Mr. Stetz tells them all with fidelity and charm as he follows Mr. Pulitzer through the stormy political days in which he lived.

NOW SHOWING — PASTIME THEATRE



Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor in 'Husbands and Lovers'

Great Variety of Foods Graced President Washington's Table

"Dinner with George Washington was apt to be a rather dull affair" according to Professor Louis Pelzer, of the department of history. "The variety of foods, however, would put the modern boarding house or restaurant to shame."

In the "Journal of William Maclay" a dinner with the great general is described as follows: "Had dinner at the president's on August 27, 1789. Weather disagreeably warm. The meal was soup, roasted and boiled fish, meats, wild fowl, apple pie, pudding, iced creams, jellies, watermelon, muskmelon, apples, peaches and nuts. Artificial flowers and small images decorated the center of the table."

"It was the most solemn dinner. Not a health drink, scarce a word said until the cloth was removed. Then the president with great formality filled a glass of wine and drank health of every person by name around the board; everybody imitated him and there was a chorus of 'health, sir,' 'health, madam.' Bottles were paired, and the ladies withdrew. The president played with a fork, striking the edge of the table with it. The men went upstairs and drank coffee."

Rather a cheerless meal in spite of the wine. Conversation apparently was not esteemed a virtue, and Mr. Washington's table manners might not altogether pass muster now.

with "Alas, our dancing days are no more." The dances of Washington's day would be much more expensive than they are now. At one which he attended in Alexandria, bread, butter, biscuits, tea and coffee were served to guests. This practice while agreeable would undoubtedly prevent many a dance from taking place nowadays.

Washington is accused of having been a notoriously bad speller, improving slightly even at the end of his administration. His letters are full of mistakes such as lye for lie, liar for liar, blew for blue, rifle for rife, opportunity for opportunity and yellow oaker for yellow ochre.

Entertainments were frequent everywhere. Mr. Washington had his residence. But while he was noted for the willingness of his hospitality, the "Journal of William Maclay" wonders if his hospitality was sought for his company or his wine.

Hunter Bags Five Mountain Lions in Day in N. Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 29 (AP)—Five mountain lions in one day is the record of Ed Steele, a predatory game hunter in the employ of the United States biological survey. Steele made his record kill in the rocky recesses of the Black Range, trailing the great cats through the freshly-fallen snow and bringing them to bay with hunting dogs. Two of the dogs were injured badly in the encounters.

Ranchers and hunters estimate that each mountain lion slays on the average \$500 worth of livestock and game each season and Steele's work for the day, thus figured, means a net saving of \$2,500.

During the last six months of 1924, the New Mexican federal survey has accounted for more than 3,000 coyotes, 120 bobcats, 25 mountain lions, 17 wolves and seven stock-killing bears. These totals represent a potential saving of \$206,000 to stock raisers and wild game in the state.

Iowa State Grapplers Take Dual from Jayhawk Team

AMES, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Ames college mat artists won their first Missouri wrestling dual here last night, defeating the Kansas grapplers by the score of 18 to 5. Wrestlers on the Cyclone team won six falls in the seven matches.

Declares U. S. Students Go to College to Distinguish Selves

"In England you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself," declared William Robson to his fellow students in the London school of economics, upon his return from America. "In America a boy is always endeavoring to attain some outward sign of achievement, to make the college paper, to make one of the clubs or fraternities, to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action far more than in the world of thought."

It is much easier for a boy or girl to get into college in America, he asserts, but after he gets in "he gets not so much a background of culture, as a training in leadership, citizenship, and character."

"Pure science and the purely cultural subjects, such as classics and literature and art, are usually neglected. Although one meets students who obviously show promise of becoming great engineers, great doctors, captains of industry and so forth, one rarely if ever meets a student who seems destined to become a Darwin, a Beethoven, a Shelley."

"The desire for privacy is regarded as bad form. The men all keep together, eat together, wash together, play together and sing together."

Mr. Robson declares that diversity of character, which alone can lead to the flowering of genius, is not encouraged but suppressed. As the most definite proof of his statement, he ironically describes the American fraternity, "A fraternity is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them on condition that they too become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity."

"In these places there is no room at all for a man who is in any way different from his fellows. Any knobs on his character and quickly knocked off."

American Athletes Not as Fit as Europe's Track Men
Average American athletes, although better coached than Europeans, are not as fit, in the opinion of Walter M. Christie, University of California track coach, says the Daily Californian. Christie was head field coach of the United States 1924 track team in the Olympics.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1925

NIGHT EDITOR
Kermit McFarland

Struggling with Nature

NOW that Amundsen has received the \$100,000 for a flight to the North Pole, another of nature's barriers may fall. But more than that, this prince of explorers may have the opportunity of realizing his life's dream.

He discovered the South Pole only because another party beat him to the North. During all his Arctic explorations, he has dreamed of reaching it. And now that he has become so well acquainted with the hazards which he must face, the financial assistance offered him is very timely.

His expedition will also have an added glamor in that it is attempting something men scarcely dared to think of a few years ago—a thing that even now causes shudders and apprehension. The idea of a frail aircraft attempting such a trip is even yet almost unbelievable.

Nature has tried him and has found that he is a man. She has made him display his bravery and perseverance; she has brought him into direct battle with her.

But this time he is seeking even another sacrifice from her. She is proud. She is kind. Will she bow before him or must she crush him?

Diversion

"GLORIA arrived in a fawn colored suit with a big purple orchid pinned to her breast, and a little black cloche hat, flesh colored stockings, and open work slippers," comments the press when Gloria Swanson was wed.

"The actress was attired in a light tan and brown dress with dollar size buttons down the blouse. She wore tan and black kid street slippers, light tan hose, a black satin cloche with a bow of black satin, and a black coat fringed with black fur." And thus Alma Rubens obtained a divorce.

Few will read these two accounts without remarking about the use of such description in stories supposedly of a marriage and of a divorce. Many will question the good judgment of the person who was responsible for writing them. Yet everyone will eagerly digest every word.

There will be a storm of talk about the foolishness of it, and yet it is an evidence of the clever American institution of having a good time for nothing.

Americans have the idea they must be entertained—at a movie, at a lecture, at a dance, at anything where there is a bit of diversion. The press has capitalized this failing. So who knew but that Gloria's open work slippers were worth enough and saved the American people three million dollars!

Fit Tribute

Men fought, and well. Stoic with no thought of gain there are those who would have been killed in the

with across just been bers are highway, have cross-placed

of ed, of

common sense. The money spent in erecting an immense obelisk, is a poor enough investment, when one remembers the social good which might be rendered with those same dollars. These men and women had they lived, would have liked practical gifts. There in the trenches they saw too much life, and drew too near to death, to relish frumpery and display. The national monuments are enough to express our gratitude to our soldiers. They, in their graves, will be as glad of the sentiment attached to a gold star highway, drawing men together, giving service, as they would be for the cold, unresponsive feel of a marble pillar.

Because of the nature of the men who died, these grim boys who discovered their manhood in the trenches, because of the nature of the men who wish a memorial, it is more practical and more gratifying that this be a monument, not of beauty and stone alone, but a combination of sentiment and utility.

We offer Tom Thumb as the most married man in existence.

One of our eastern contemporaries carries an add which clamors loudly for a "Tech man to valet dog." We always said that a college education pays.

Chicago must be a tame place to live, they don't even get excited over a murder there.

Lovely Labors Lost

FRATERNITY ROW

A star was red in the sky last night. The moon was white And dim She pledged because of him.

—Barbarian

This is first of the promised series of ditties by our old friend N—. Cease, Underwood! We almost revealed Barbarian's real name.

We don't want either of our readers to write and ask us whether "row" is pronounced "row" or "row."

We don't know.

Also, we have all but decided to give up our cigarettes and smoke a pipe regularly. We are not actuated by any desire to economize, we want it distinctly understood that we can afford to smoke anything we want.

As a matter of fact—and the column doesn't object to a fact now and then—no longer than two weeks ago we were Croesus personified. We were smoking cubes, which cost immeasurably more than ordinary cigarettes, but also immeasurably less than other remedies for colds.

You see one night we stayed up long after ten—in fact, it was nearly eleven before we tucked ourself in a chair and yielded to ol' Morph.

Our punishment was a cold. Not merely a cold nor just a cold but a cold—a soul-conquering cold.

You can see how keenly, nay, poignantly, we feel our responsibility to the plastic minds being formed by our column. We don't recommend cubes to everyone. Only under special conditions should one indulge. One of those conditions is the undisputed possession of fifteen cents.

But to come back to the pipe—pipes are that way, you have to come back to them.

A pipe might embarrass us, because we never know what to do with a lighted pipe when we want to put it away. There are still some people who believe that, with the possible exception of the voluptuous manner in which we chew gum, we are not a bad sort. When we see such a person coming we would have to get rid of the pipe.

With a cigarette the dilemma didn't exist. We simply tossed it to some dog to hear him yelp when he toasts his proboscis.

But there is a sentiment clinging to pipes which restrains us from throwing them around on the streets.

But we can't let those people see us with a pipe. The disillusionment would be cruel. They might even begin to doubt the existence of Santa Claus.

But there is something so viril and strong about a pipe.

Simeon has promised never to speak to us again if we write another column like Tuesday's. No, beloved readers, this is not a device to get you to read Tuesday's effort again.

We were rather ashamed of the thing ourself until Simeon was so sarcastic about it—then we knew it must have merit. And what little reputation we have is saved.

It used to be that every time we spoke to Simeon on the street we had to get our best quality blush. We could hear people behind us saying, "He can't amount to much if he knows him."

—EM QUAD

A Preface for Critics

By Edward Robinson

Certain of the major critics, in task and temperament conservative, have long since pronounced the newer forms anathema, and have proclaimed alarmedly the commercialization and evident deterioration of American literature. Residents of "The Village," painfully aware of their martyrdom to the Art, continue to indulge in mournful speculation, and view disgustedly the efforts of a bewildered world to understand the esoteric prose of Miss Gertrude Stein or the alleged poetry of Mr. E. E. Cummings.

Members of Study clubs and Circles persist valiantly in their endeavor to acquire the knowledge and sophistication requisite to appear literati.

Meanwhile, the average reader, carelessly disregarding the reviewer's dicta, reads according to his pleasure or his mood.

From a critical standpoint, I propose to consider briefly several aspects of contemporary literature in America.

I am convinced that it is of fundamental importance in criticism to recognize the existence of different classes of readers. It seems to me that the critic who denounces the American reading public as a mass without standards, without taste, and without discrimination is entirely unjust in his accusation. I would reply to such a critic that intelligent appreciation of intellectual works, true works of art, requires of the reader an education, a cultivated taste, a background which is the possession of a limited number. There is a group whose interest is confined to the classics. It is the devotion of this group which has preserved classical traditions. In the words of Arnold Bennett, "The fame of classical authors is originally made, and it is maintained, by a passionate few."

Zane Grey writes for one class of readers; James Branch Cabell for another. Each class of readers will seek a literature according to its own standards and tastes. This is as it should be.

Who is the fine reader, the man or woman for whom fine books are written? I accept the definition of Miss Willa Cather that the fine reader is "the person with quickness and richness of mentality, fineness of spirituality."

Writers may be distinguished roughly as commercial or aesthet. The first class would include those writers who are interested primarily in the financial aspects of writing, while the second class would comprise those writers

whose work represented an innate desire for expression.

It is a common practice to deplore writing for profit. It seems to me that the author whose work appears in the "Saturday Evening Post" contributes just as much to human happiness as the author whose work appears in "The Dial." The former reaches a greater audience, a different class of readers who derive satisfaction from reading stories which appeal to them. If such a writer brings happiness and pleasure to these people, if he makes them forget, for the time being, the world in which they live, has his work been in vain, has he misused his abilities?

The aesthetic writer, he who seeks to express beauty in immortal language, rarely succeeds. Though he concentrate his life to Art, and struggle determinedly, the chances are that he will die unknown. Only the work of genius survives.

In this connection, what Miss Cather has said of the painter may be applied equally well to the writer. "Here in America . . . every little glimmer of color calls itself art, every youth that misuses a brush calls himself an artist, and an adoring group of admirers flatter and gush over him. It's rather pathetic."

III

It is important to distinguish between book-reviewers and critics. In general, book-reviewers attempt criticism, and critics often indulge in reviewing, a harmless, if somewhat tiresome pastime.

A book-reviewer is not a critic. It should be his business merely to review books and comment upon them to the extent that the reader may obtain a clear, intelligent idea of the book reviewed. A critic, on the other hand, is a judge of values. It is his business to examine, analyze, and evaluate a literature. He is concerned with fundamentals. He considers literature as an art, and judges it in the light of the best standards.

There is very little of real criticism in America today. Such men as Prof. Irving Babbitt and Prof. Brownell are neglected, while Mencken, Sherman, and others clamor for attention. Instead of concerning themselves with literature, these gentlemen delight to indulge in personalities. It is high time that our critics, major and minor, assume the burden of considering seriously and evaluating intelligently the literature produced since the war. It will represent the first step taken to stimu-

late creation of sincere, serious literature.

For purposes of discussion, I have considered the literary world as comprising the reader, the writer, and the critic.

In a subsequent article, I shall consider other aspects of contemporary literature.

Poetry

THE DUSTMAN

I creep along between the dustheaps, scavenging: Sometimes a gusty wind drives down the alleyway, Buffeting my gaunt rags away but still I prowl. It does not hinder me to hear hoarse quarreling From upper windows, to hear weak children wailing, Or crockery crashing on the stones; I plod on, As men go searching for old scraps of happiness Beneath their offal heaps, the trash-piles of Great War.

Frances E. Baker.

CANDLE LIGHT

Candle light Shining bright Casting grotesque shades On the wall. Shadows of the flowers And shades of folks Dancing unrythmic As a doll On a string.

Genevieve Mincks

KATHRYN BROWNE



Mezzo Soprano
Chicago Civic Opera
THURSDAY, FEB. 5TH
at 8:15 P. M.
Presbyterian Church
Admission \$1.00
Student Tickets \$.75
Auspices of the
Iowa City Music Study
Club
and
Presbyterian Civic Society
Tickets at Whitstone's
No. 1

HARVEST MOON
Echoes come from out the valley
Where the smoky mists have settled,
Stirred now and then by lingering insects
That stay the summers passing.
The world outside grows calm and still
And the birds settle down
In the season's worn nest.
A slight curve of rose gold,
Begins to creep like mighty fire
Above that far off hill.
It grows into a circle full.
Then fancy sees
Grotesque shapes pass by
As if
The Harvest moon.

Genevieve Mincks.

OCTOBER

The first frost has fallen.
The canvas on the court stand,
Whispered warnings of the coming winter.
They rattle in the rushing wind;
Their blossoms, the brilliant color
Frop with noiseless grief to the frozen ground.
To all those passing by they proclaim
The yearly death of nature.
The canvas cannot know of the
Springtime resurrection
Which will lift all nature to heights
Of beauty
Gazing at them,
I think of the mortal death
But I can know of a future life
As deeply beautiful as an everlasting
Springtime.

James E. Gow.

Co-education Is Making Brutes of Men, Says Writer

"My quarrel with co-education is that it is making men less humane at the very time when the world needs men who are more humane than they have ever been before" is the opinion of Rollo Walter Brown in an article written recently for Harper's magazine, entitled, "Co-education Versus Literature."

Men students in co-education colleges," he says, "avoid the 'humane' studies, literature, language, fine arts and sometimes history, because they regard these subjects as being especially appropriate for women. The opposite of this, he holds, is true in men's colleges. He explains this by saying "men are not going to lay bare their hearts, or give expression to convictions that are sacred, if women are sitting promiscuously about in the classroom."

The LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION in JOHNSON COUNTY

SET A NEW RECORD FOR 1925

Why not better your last year's Savings Resolution by adding a few dollars to your weekly or monthly deposit?

A slight arrangement of your budget, cutting down a little on an item or two not strictly necessary, will make it possible.

Why not try it? Remember—every dollar deposited here earns 4% interest compounded semi-annually. Make every dollar work!

The First National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
and
FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.
Assets Over \$4,000,000.00
IOWA CITY - IOWA

Sunday Specials

ROAST CHICKEN DINNER
Chicken Noodle Soup Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Sage Dressing Hot Biscuits
Orange Sherbert
Coffee or Milk
60c

SWISS STEAK DINNER COMPLETE
40c

A complete line of Heart Candy boxes are now ready. Packed to ship anywhere.

KITTY MAYME
Kitty Mayme Orchestra playing daily—12 to 1—5:30 to 7

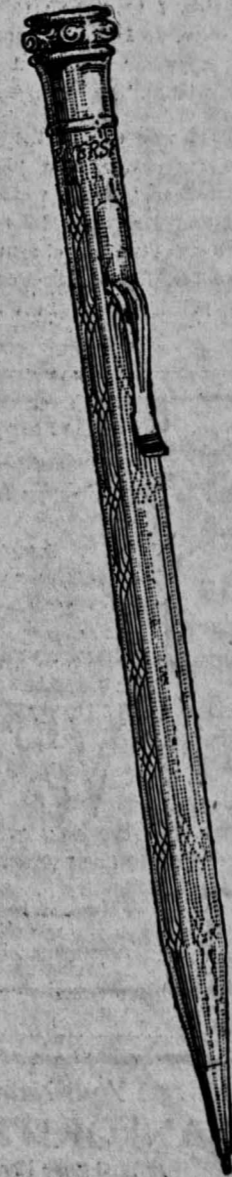
University Bookstore

Clinton St. at Iowa Ave.

We have a complete line of College Text Books in new and second hand.

Valentine Season

Will soon be here—come in and see our assortment—we have them at all prices.



A Memory Tonic

It is surprising how the ever-readiness of Eversharp prompts the jotting down of passing thoughts and facts—and how quickly the habit of "writing it down" improves the ability for accurate remembrance.

Six new features make Eversharp a finer writing instrument than before—non-clogging rifled tip, quick reloading, complete interchangeability of parts, are the most important.

Put a new Eversharp in your pocket. And for complete preparedness, match it with a Wahl Pen. Prices \$1 to \$45, at all dealers.

Made in the U. S. A. by
THE WAHL COMPANY, Chicago
Canadian Factory, THE WAHL COMPANY, Ltd., Toronto
Manufacturers of the Wahl Eversharp and the Wahl All-Metal Fountain Pen

The New PERFECTED
WAHL EVERSHARP

Illness Fails to Hold Down Nurmi

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Sick with a heavy cold and running against his own wishes, Paavo Nurmi won an easy victory in the special one and one eighth mile race at the Morningside A. C. game last night, but he failed to make a new record. He just put enough effort in the race to nose out Ilmor Prim in 5:12 2-5.

Nurmi spent most of the day in a Turkish bath house and he had not arrived at the armory when the time came for his race. Runners who were sent to his home found him in bed asleep. He hurried to the armory and went to the starting line without warming up. In spite of his poor condition Nurmi said he would go to Boston to compete in the Boston A. C. game tonight.

Willie Plant, New York walker, who defeated Ugo Frigerio, the Olympic champion, on Wednesday, made a new record of 7:37 1-5 in a

one and one eighth miles race. He held the former record of 7:39 1-5. Frigerio did not start as he said he had not received permission from the Italian A. A. U. to enter the meet.

BOSTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, holder of twenty-four world's running records, flashed ahead of his field to victory tonight in a two mile special at the thirty-sixth annual Boston Athletic Association indoor games, but failed for the second successive night to set a new indoor record.

Tribute to Faithful Dog Carries Message of Love

DARIEN, Wis., Jan. 31 (AP)—A bronze reproduction of a pet Scotch collie dog, Lassie, tops the monument placed by Charles H. Jennie H. Langs, in the little country cemetery here. Beneath the recumbent figure of the dog is this inscription: "Be Kind to Animals." Lassie, a blooded collie, died several years before Mrs. Langs.

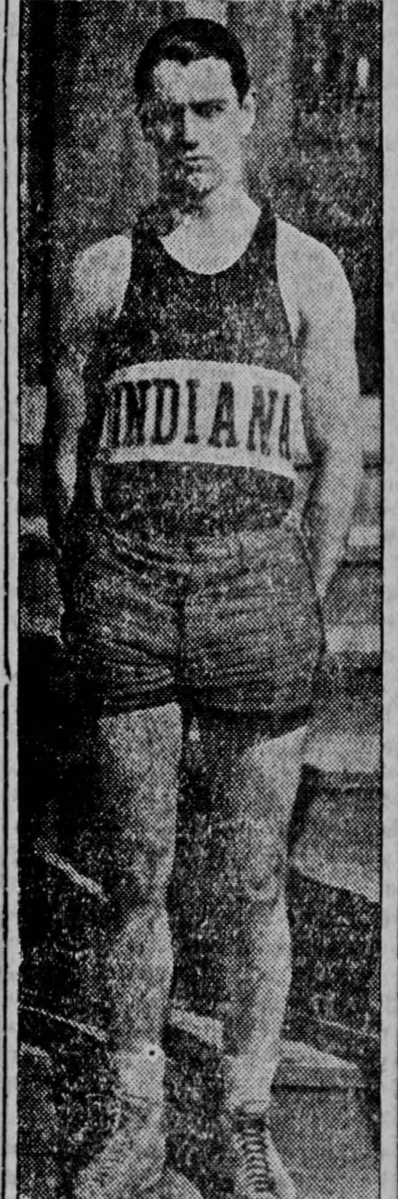
Listen, Iowa By Oakley Davidson

Just because Nyikos of Indiana made twenty-one unparadonable scores back at the end of Iowa's 1923 season and then galloped off to the greener pastures of the Four Horsemen without extending a chance for revenge there isn't anything to keep us from talking about him. The fact that Indiana is reported as playing in the neighborhood last night ought to give us enough poetic license to say something about Eklund of Minneota.

Nyikos used to be good at sudden, shortline basket shooting. Now we are told that Eklund is the other classic example of the art among Big Tensters. It is all very wonderful, but it might be interesting to have adepts at the various cage tricks who are still playing somewhere in the conference.

Since Walter Camp put that second string Ohio State quarterback who graduated in 1923 on his honor roll to back up the current number of his all-American, we have been advocating more consideration for modernism in sport. I won't be long until William Tell will be getting his name on the key-stone of some arch of triumph for all-American archery stars.

Alward Stars in Hoosier Victory



Alward is a good defensive player. Indiana started out with a drive that netted six points before Iowa scored. The first basket was made by Beckner on a free throw when he was fouled by McConnell. Krueger added another when he was fouled by Laude. Beckner then counted from the field when he and his team mates worked the ball down the floor in short one-handed shots. Laude made Iowa's first basket on a free throw when he was fouled by Beckner. Van Deusen made the first field goal.

Horseshoes Desert Hawks With Score Tied; Tight Scrap

(Continued from Page 1)

formed creditably both on defense and offense. His basket eye returned last night long enough for him to sneak in three counters from the floor.

The game was one of the roughest battles ever seen here. Three players got their passports to the showers on personal fouls. Two of the offenders were Indiana men, Beckner and Captain Parker, and the other was Raffensperger of Iowa.

Beckner was the star for Indiana. He played but little more than a half, being ejected shortly after the second period began, but while he was on the floor, he counted four times for field goals, making eight points for his team. Krueger also counted for eight points by virtue of three field goals and two free throws. Captain Parker played a good game and registered four markers from the free throw line. The work of ex-Captain Alward at guard was also outstanding. Alward is a good defensive player.

Indiana started out with a drive that netted six points before Iowa scored. The first basket was made by Beckner on a free throw when he was fouled by McConnell. Krueger added another when he was fouled by Laude. Beckner then counted from the field when he and his team mates worked the ball down the floor in short one-handed shots. Laude made Iowa's first basket on a free throw when he was fouled by Beckner. Van Deusen made the first field goal.

The second half started out with Iowa's free throwing rampage. Laude made five straight and Janse threw two, cutting the Hoosiers' lead down to 19 to 17. The Hawkeye team seemed rejuvenated and exchanged basket for basket with Indiana and tied the score at 23 all when Van Deusen dribbled through Coach Dean's team for a pretty shot from under the hoop. A free throw by Sponsler then gave Indiana a one-point advan-

tage, but McConnell retaliated with his field goal and gave Iowa the lead for the first time. Captain Janse immediately came through with another field goal, and it began to look as though the Hawkeyes were going to carry through on their rally, but Parker's and Sponsler's free throws and Krueger's two field goals stacked up against Janse's free throw in those last moments gave the lead and the victory to Indiana.

Lineup and summary:

Box Score	
Iowa 28.	B. FT. F.
Janse, lf.	2 4 3
Laude, rf.	1 10 3
Raffensperger, c.	0 0 4
Miller, c.	0 0 0
Van Deusen, lg.	3 0 1
McConnell, rg.	1 0 3
Totals	7 14 14

Box Score	
Indiana 30	B. FT. F.
Krueger, lf.	3 2 2
Logan, rf.	2 2 0
Parker, c.	0 4 4
Winston, c.	0 0 0
Beckner, lg.	4 0 4
Sponsler, lg.	1 2 0
Alward, rg.	0 0 1
Totals	10 10 11

Free throws missed—Laude, Raffensperger, Logan, Parker 3, Sponsler. Referee—Schommer, Chicago. Umpire—Maloney, North Dakota.

Davis Arraigned On 2nd Charge Ex-Governor Gives \$1000 Bond; Pleads Not Guilty

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan. 31—His face reflecting weakness caused by a recent illness, ex-Governor Jonathan M. Davis today was arraigned a second time in the city court on bribery charges involving the granting of pardons in his administration.

The former governor gave a \$1000 bond after pleading "not guilty" to charges made jointly against him

and Carl J. Peterson, his state bank commissioner.

He and Peterson are charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe for the release of Walter Grundy, Hutchinson embezzler, from the state penitentiary. Both are to receive preliminary hearing February 8.

Davis and his son Russell are awaiting trial in the district court on similar charges.

Kansas Comes From Behind to Overcome Nebraska, 25 to 20

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31 (AP)—In a final whirlwind rally with the score standing 20 to 17 in favor of Nebraska University, the University of Kansas basketball quintet came from behind in the game here tonight and defeated the cornhuskers 25 to 20.

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!

CONTINUOUS TODAY—1:30 TO 11 P. M.

(LAST TIMES TUESDAY)

Lewis Stone Florence Vidor Lew Cody

In a Big Matrimonial Bombshell

"Husbands and Lovers"

Pathe News Fables Topics of the Day

HARRY LANGDON COMEDY

"FEET OF MUD"

Afternoons except Sunday 40-10c
Evenings and Sunday Afternoon 50-15c
Attend Matinees and Save a Dime

Get in Shape

for

Your Game This Spring

Our indoor golf course is now open for the third consecutive year.

Now is the ideal time to get your golfing form back.

Indoor Courses Open from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m.—Daily
This accommodation is Free

IOWA SUPPLY

(THE HOUSE OF SERVICE)
No. 8 South Clinton st.

Hawk Rifle Team In Opening Match Coming Thursday

Twenty seven men have been chosen for the squad that will represent the University rifle team, to fire a number of dual matches with other colleges throughout the year. On Thursday the men will compete in the first match of the season when they fire in indoor gallery shooting, against the University of Nebraska, Fairmont college, and Iowa State college. Wednesday the actual competitors will be named, although all the men will shoot several targets.

Practice will be held for two hours both on Monday and Wednesday in prone and kneeling positions, to acquaint the men with actual competitive conditions.

Those who have been named for the squad are: F. L. Allen, F. F. Benson, A. D. Carlson, P. B. Carson, A. M. Christiansen, C. Cosson, W. E. Crissman, J. D. Fuller, D. T. Hanson, F. E. Horack Jr., P. J. Houser, F. J. Ingam, J. H. Johnson, J. M. Kellogg, M. O. Larson, C. G. Leu, G. W. McMichael, L. E. Milota, J. O. Roller, W. A. Scheyll, J. P. Shearman, P. F. Sheenan, and Frank Wiggins.

ANNOUNCEMENT

EXTRA ORDINARY

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE ENGLERT THEATRE HAS JUST CLOSED CONTRACTS FOR AMERICA'S GREATEST CRAZE—

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NOW IN MOVIES STARTING SOON

Missouri Valley basketball enthusiasts, if such exist, can tell who is going to win the conference championship after the Kansas-Nebraska game at Lincoln. The Cornhuskers usually go strong in the peculiar environment their native court affords.

The seven point advantage the home team has might be cut down by giving the visitors permission to bring along their own court decorations and stage settings. Then drilling for a particular team might mean more than work on a few plays brought in by the scouts.

A one-hour coaching course in football will be offered at Cornell college during the second semester in connection with spring football practice, which will be used as an observational feature.

Parsons 35, Simpson 17
FAIRFIELD, Ia., Jan. 31—The Parsons college basketball quintet won an easy victory over the Simpson cagers here last night in an Iowa conference contest by a score of 35 to 17.

Luther 15, Columbia 12
DECORAH, Ia., Jan. 31—Luther won an interstate conference basketball victory over the Columbia cagers here last night in a fast exciting game, the score being 15 to 12.

England Responds Slowly To Pleas for Cremation

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—It is the task of the Cremation Society to popularize that form of burial in England, but it is making slow progress. In the past year there were only 1,986 cremations in Great Britain.

Society's Outcast—Welcome to All Hearts
A THIEF IN PARADISE

WITHOUT A DOUBT!

The Most Popular
Attraction This Week-End

Today

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.	ENGLERT THEATRE	1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
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Today

Continuous SHOWS TODAY

J. M. BARRIE'S

"PETER PAN"

With BETTY BRONSON

Sir Barries Hand-Picked Star
and ERNEST TORRENCE

ALSO—KRAZY KAT CARTOON COMEDY
LATEST NEWS — ENGLERT ORCHESTRA
All Day Sunday—50c, Kids 10c

The Racing Thriller!

N-O-W

Continuous Shows

TODAY

A grand motion picture entertainment that will hold you every inch of the way.

"THE DIXIE HANDICAP"

—with—

CLAIRE WINDSOR	FRANK KEENAN	LLOYD HUGHES
----------------	--------------	--------------

The Comedy Ralph Graves in "THE PLUMBER"	Coming Soon AGNES AYRES	ADMISSIONS Nights, all day Sunday 40c Kid 10c
--	-------------------------------	--

"Punch Dunkel" manager of the

wishes you to know that he has the most gorgeous pageant of colorful entertainment your eyes have ever beheld.

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR 6 DAYS

Thief in Paradise

Now playing in the Chicago Theatre to a tremendous business. "Mae Tinee" of the Chicago Tribune, says that "THIEF IN PARADISE" shouldn't be missed.

Doris Kenyon	Ronald Colman	Aileen Pringle
--------------	---------------	----------------

THAT THRILLING MYSTERY OF LOVE PLAY

by Mary Roberts Rinehart

Today

For Three Big Days
Starring

Virginia Valli and PERCY MARMONT

Mary Roberts Rinehart's greatest story told in all its intense, baffling mystery with unique love and comedy themes. Yes Sir, the Strand's offering real entertainment. Come and see.

Next Wednesday Comes

Tom Mix in "TEETH"

"THE HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME"

Will Soon Be Here Also

Hinky Doodle Cartoon and Fox News
All Star Cast of Funmakers in
"GETTING GOING"
One of the Go Getter Comedies
Prices Remain at 10-40c

The Iowa Alumnus Section

THE IOWA ALUMNUS

Established in 1903

STAFF

Grace Partridge Smith, '91, Editor-in-Chief
 Loren D. Upton, Business Manager
 Floy A. Davis, '25, Assistant
 Velma C. Critz, '26, Contributor
 Leslie G. Moeller, '25, Contributor

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Vol. XXII February 1, 1925 No. 16

State's Requirement For Teachers Recognized

In order to give students graduating in 1924-25 an opportunity to qualify for the State teachers certificate, by law, the Department of Political Science has given, at the request of the College of Education, a course covering the fundamental principles of a republican form of government and the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Iowa. Those who have not met the requirements will have an opportunity to do so in the second semester.

When amending the Code, the General Assembly of Iowa at its special session of 1924 enacted the measure which has brought about this requirement for teachers. One of the chief reasons for this legislation is, that during the War many American citizens, both naturalized and native-born, had little comprehension of the American constitutional system. "It is clearly the duty of the educational institutions concerned with the training of teachers to take cognizance of this requirement," said a member of the University faculty in commenting on the new course.

To Develop or to Distinguish

The query "What is education?" hasn't been settled yet. Indeed, right at the present time it is a much mooted question and one of the most variable quantities known to modern society. Every age, and every educator, has thought it could clearly define the limits of education, but carpers have always been able to point out flaws, and many have been the reformers. Quite so to-day. Almost any magazine one picks up contains something readable and to the point on such subjects as college education, higher education, or what students know. Recently several prominent educators have contributed articles along these lines to leading periodicals. Now a British scholar, having just completed a study of American universities, declares: "In England you go to the University to develop yourself, in America you go to the University to distinguish yourself."

Of course we must confess that there are those who come to the halls of higher learning with aspirations to make a certain society, fraternity, or athletic team, Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, in other words to distinguish themselves, and this alone, but if we sense the real undercurrent of student thought we feel on the whole, that American youth has been misunderstood. Perhaps it may be due to the Anglo-American differences in interpretation of the same words. At any rate, overlooking variations from type, we feel that students who come to Iowa to develop themselves far outnumber those who come to distinguish themselves.

Hail WSUI

If University of Iowa alumni have been thrilled in the past at getting WHAA, the sensation will be intensified when they catch a familiar note in the new call letters assigned to the Station. According to announcement by Dean William G. Raymond, WHAA has been changed to WSUI. The latter combination was the call desired when the Station was first established, but the authorities at Washington failed to accept the idea at that time. Other stations in the country have call letters which identify the institutions operating them. University officials consider this

an appropriate time to make the change as the radio correspondence courses will begin on February 4. Those who are awaiting these courses will have their classes called to order by WSUI. The change in letters is meeting with enthusiastic comment on the campus and no doubt will be favorably greeted elsewhere.

Tell Us Your Reunion Troubles

Every alumnus in the "five-year" class has already been notified that he is expected on the campus Alumni Day, June 8. Postcards have carried an announcement of commencement dates to 2,500 alumni of Iowa. It is earnestly hoped that each class will take active steps toward its reunion at once. Class officers are urged to meet and make plans, to ask classmates to write to members of the class, to carry on a postcard campaign, or to initiate any other scheme that is likely to bring about a return to the campus of 100 per cent for each class.

Already class officers are sending in summons and these will be printed later in these columns. More will follow, and reports are solicited from all. Let other classes see what your plans are and thus stimulate a friendly rivalry in efforts to win the cup. This trophy was won last year by the Law Class of 1889. Messages from several sources state that certain classes have the loving cup in mind and are working toward this honor award.

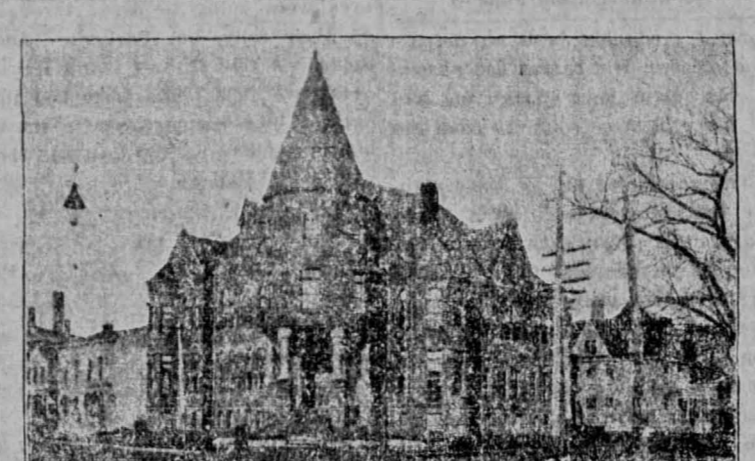
Alumni in Cresco Organize

A company of students, alumni, and friends of the University met on January 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, of Cresco. Visiting, "Varsity yells, songs and addresses filled the evening with enjoyment. Reminiscences were given by W. L. Barker, '98, '99 L., and by the chairman of the program, W. H. Tillson '94 L. At a short business session after the program, the following directors were nominated: C. E. Luce; Lydia Pless, '25; Don Mead, '26; W. L. Barker; Miss Fessenden; Charles F. Lowry, '28 M., Dr. Luehr, '23 D. The directors then met and elected officers for the coming year as follows: Rev. C. E. Luce, president; Dr. Luehr, secretary-treasurer.

French and Spanish In Summer

Students of romance languages in the coming Summer Session will have the opportunity of living in the foreign atmosphere of the French and Spanish houses on the campus. This plan for students of the department has been tried out in previous sessions and has proven extremely helpful in getting a hold on the languages. When English is barred, one is forced to twist his tongue around the troublesome sounds and phrases of French and Spanish. Last year the majority of students registered for French and Spanish courses were graduates and teachers of the languages. "They are constantly trying to perfect their practical knowledge of French and Spanish," says

In the new Journalism Building scores of ambitious young people are daily practicing the arts of the profession



The home of the Iowa Journalist

A Good News Editor

By Frederick J. Lazell

SCORES of editors in Iowa might greatly reduce the cost of composition of their papers by weeding words from their news stories. Weeds have been defined as plants in the wrong places. Unnecessary words are worse than weeds. They choke the flow in the gardens of knowledge and shrivel the fruit in the orchards of thought. They should be cut out with sharp pencils wielded by editors who are gifted with critical discernment, who have a steadfast love for good English and a zeal for accuracy and terseness.

Much of the verbose and redundant style one finds in newspapers seems to have been inherited from the pioneer days, together with the old style headlines, the type faces worn round, the ancient Crompton Campbell press, the old brayer which has been used to ink galleys ever since "Old Dog Tray" was an infantile canine. One may sit at his exchange table and pick out papers containing stories written in the style that was common in the days of top-buggies and horse-hair sofas, the days of Dick Clark and Grover Cleveland, when white paper sold for next to nothing and printers, when they were sober, worked for nine dollars a week.

In these stories paragraphs of sixty lines, sometimes all in one sentence, are not uncommon. The sentences are of the omnibus variety, and the reader gets out of breath before they come to a full stop. They are like a prairie schooner on a landscape. They take a long time to pass a given point. Many present-day newspaper men well remember the style of those "good old days," when two or three dozen timed expressions were called upon for duty every week. No one ever died. He was "garnered by the grim reaper" at a "ripe old age." There was universal sympathy for his "helpmate" now "rendered a widow."

Much of this has disappeared. Newspaper owners and editors have been paying greater attention to editing the copy before sending it to the printers. Instead of a "devastating conflagration" they make the story read "a fire" and for the delirious reporters' opening sentence, "With a resounding whack on the marble-topped table the gavel pounded the assemblage into a state of repressed quiet" they substitute, "the meeting was called to order." They separate long, involved, complicated sentences into short statements, each expressing clearly and concisely one idea. They are good news editors. They give the reader English so plain that he cannot help getting its meaning. They save space and time, both of which may be measured in terms of money.

An increasing number of this class of news editors may now be found in the daily and weekly newspapers offices of this State. Many of them have been educated in schools of journalism; some in the university of experience. The first way is faster, and better. It adds years of competent usefulness to the newspaper man's life.

Go into the news room of any big daily newspaper and you will see a semi-circular or U-shaped desk with a head copy-reader sitting in the middle of the concave side and several copy-readers sitting all around on the convex side editing the pieces of copy he passes out to them. They strike out superfluous words and phrases, sometimes sentences, occasionally paragraphs. They make

use what they already know and to acquire easy and fluent expression in both languages. The ban, it is said, will extend even so far as the dinner table, where lack of knowledge of either French or Spanish will mean starvation or a breakdown in this Spartan method of learning a for-

Conference Headquarters

Philosophers Meet

AT THE recent conference of the Iowa State Philosophical Society, the main object was gained—that of providing an opportunity for teachers of philosophy in Iowa colleges to meet each other and some men of outstanding national prominence. Very few of these men are able to attend the meetings of eastern and western philosophical associations. The ample opportunity for discussions of papers and problems in the meeting and at meal time not only served as a clearing house for ideas and methods but helped materially in cultivating a more friendly spirit of cooperation among the various colleges of the State.

The guests of the association, Professor Montague, of Columbia and Professor Mead, of the University of Chicago, gave talks which were so diverse in character as to meet the needs or desires of anyone. Their stay of several days on the campus not only gave an opportunity for illuminating conversation with men from other intellectual centers, but also gave them an impression of the University here. The University of Iowa has undoubtedly made two friends who can speak convincingly of its work.

That philosophy must function in the real life of men, seemed to be the tone of the conference. Criticisms of our past shortcomings were directed toward that point while the more positive contributions seemed to indicate that philosophy is well on the way to take up such challenges as are offered by religion, education, literary interpretation, and business and professional relations. Philosophy is on the way toward meeting the requests and demands for intelligence and vision in directing the social order.

The success of this year's conference has already encouraged plans for an enlargement in the program for next year which may include psychology and other allied fields of inquiry. The complete program of this year follows:

Tuesday Evening, January 20
 "The Five Ways To Truth," W. P. Montague, Columbia University.

Wednesday Morning, January 21
 Address of Welcome, President Walter A. Jessup.

"Sanctions for Professional and Business Ethics," C. F. Tausch, University of Iowa.
 "The Philosophy of Dilthey in the Science of Literature," Bonno Tapper, University of Iowa.

Wednesday Afternoon
 "The Real and The Subjective in Santayana," J. D. Stoops, Grinnell College.

"Some Aspects of An Introductory Course in Philosophy," W. S. Newell, Coe College.
 "Empiricism and Experimental Method in Philosophy," E. D. Starbuck, University of Iowa.

Wednesday Evening
 "The Origin of the Self in Social Conduct and Social Control," G. H. Mead, University of Chicago.
 C. F. Tausch

language. Frenchmen will reserve the tables in the French house and Spaniards in the Spanish house, so every culinary and tutelary aid will be proffered.

Both French and Spanish clubs will have evening meetings and the University of Texas, will return to the campus in June to take charge of the Spanish house over which she had supervision last year and in 1921 as well. The Spanish students will have the historic home of the late Dean A.



Spanish House for Summer Session

entertainments besides illustrated lectures to assist them in their pursuit of a good working knowledge of these languages. There will also be Cosmopolitan. Eve when all foreign students will be invited to an evening's entertainment. This event last year brought guests from more than a dozen countries.

The French House will be in charge of Madame Claire Leveque Quandt, a native Frenchwoman who has been in this country but a few years and who has taught in several colleges. Madame Quandt was in charge of the French house last year when she was Miss Leveque. Miss Edith L. Kelly, formerly of the University of Iowa, now at

Iowa History Teachers

One hundred and fifty teachers of history and others interested in the subject registered for the fifth annual conference of Iowa history teachers in the secondary schools of the State. The conference was held on the campus January 23 and 24 with the Extension Division and the Department of History cooperating. Old Capitol was the scene of most of the sessions. The dinner on Friday was held at Youde's Inn and the evening meeting convened in the Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

An interesting program was arranged for the two days' session, including addresses by members of the University faculty and men of distinction from other universities. One of the opening addresses was given by Professor Hardin Craig on "Literature as An Historical Force." On the same day Professor Carl Witke, of Ohio State University, now at Iowa filling the vacancy in the department caused by the absence of Professor A. M. Schlesinger, addressed the conference on "The Interrelations of Canadian and American History in The American History Course." Miss Clara M. Daley and Mr. Warren S. Tryon, members of the department, and Miss Leone Barngrover, of the Sioux City High School, also contributed to the programs.

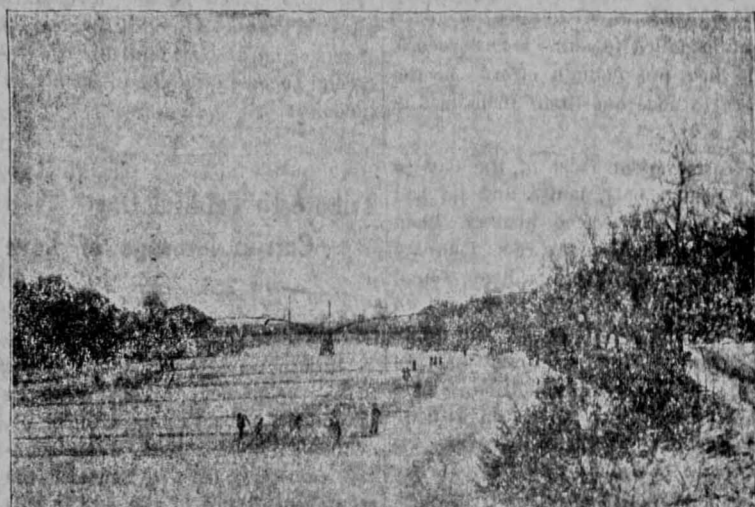
A notable visiting speaker for the conference was C. Grant Robinson, professor and principal, University of Birmingham, England. Professor Robertson came to America last summer with a group of Englishmen who represented England at the American Historical Conference in Richmond, Virginia. He has come inland to satisfy a desire to see the middle west. While touring the central states he was enrolled for the history conference at Iowa. Prof. Robertson spoke on "Problems of the Rhine," and "The Ottoman Empire and the Problems of the Near East."

Another distinguished guest of the University at this time was Professor David S. Muzzey, of Columbia University. As a biographer of Thomas Jefferson, Professor Muzzey presented his interpretation of the famous statesman at the evening session, January 23. He also gave an afternoon address on "The Limitations and Opportunities of the History Teacher." Prof. Muzzey's visit was made more interesting from the fact that his text on United States History is in use in the University and several others for high schools are widely used.

In general this conference gave an opportunity for teachers of the State to meet each other as well as to come in contact with others who are considering the same problems that confront them. Emphasis was placed on current history, and other features bearing on the strictly pedagogical aspect of the subject were considered at Round Table discussions.

Skating and Sports On Iowa River

The long season of cold weather which began before Christmas has made ice skating one of the popu-



Fun and frolic on Iowa River

lar winter sports at the University of Iowa. A large number of students and townspeople can be found at the rink on Iowa river west of Iowa Field every day.

The department of athletics, having abandoned its plan to flood Iowa Field during the Christmas vacation, hit upon the idea of cooperating with Iowa City in making the river an ideal skating site, and it has found the new plan successful. Recently the athletic department cleared the snow from a large part of the area directly west of the bleachers on Iowa Field and the city fire department,

with the authorization of the council and mayor, flooded the area for the purpose of smoothing the ice sheet already on the river. Skaters from town and University have free use of the rink.

An ice carnival is planned by the department of athletics to take place some time shortly after the opening of the second semester. The exact date has not been set, because of the dependency upon weather conditions. An ice sports day was arranged for last year, but a thaw two days before the date scheduled forced the abandonment of all plans. If the weather continues cold, the carnival will be held. Short races and dashes, with probably some fancy skating events, will compose the schedule for the meet.

Max Coffey, '25

Francis N. Sueppel

News of the death of Francis N. Sueppel on Friday, January 22, brought sorrow to many out-

and thought to the study of "Richelieu." Returning home from a rehearsal of this play which was to be presented in the near future by the University Players, Mr. Sueppel was stricken, and he



Mr. Sueppel as Shylock

side his immediate family connections. No amateur actor in Iowa City has given so much pleasure or won so many plaudits for his interpretations of dramatic roles as has Mr. Sueppel. For many years he has been identified with Iowa City's theatrical life both in drama and in opera. No play undertaken by local talent was complete without Mr. Sueppel in the cast, usually in the leading part.

Especially his Mr. Sueppel's death regretted by the University Department of Speech and the University Players. In him they found a supporting ally with whose aid as leading man they have been enabled to produce such masterpieces as Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," and others of like merit. Besides presenting "The Merchant of Venice" in the University Theater two night in 1922, the play was given in Decorah and in Ft. Dodge, the latter time before 1,600 members of the Northeast Iowa Teachers Association. The picture shows Mr. Sueppel as Shylock in this drama. Immediately before his death Mr. Sueppel was giving much time

passed away the next afternoon. Announcement from headquarters of University dramatics state that the play will not be given. It is said that the ambition of the deceased actor's life was to play the part of Richelieu.

Born in Iowa City in 1860, Mr. Sueppel passed all of his three score years and four in this community with the exception of one year spent in Montana for his health. He has been identified with Iowa City's business and social enterprises. Graduating from St. Joseph's School, he became a student of the University in 1878. He served as deputy county auditor, was a member at the organization of the Hummer Mercantile Company with which he was connected for thirty years. Later he joined the staff of the Iowa Street Railway Company. He was a charter member of the local Knights of Columbus, organized the St. Mary's Lyceum, whose performances are remembered by many an alumnus. He is survived by his brothers, John W., George A.; Rev. Joseph W., '92, and his sisters, Mary C.; and Agnes E. (Mrs. J. O. Schulze); all of Iowa City.

With Iowa Writers

"Getting the News," by William S. Mauley, Harcourt, Brace, and Company, 1925, 301 pages with index. This book includes fifteen chapters on subjects of importance to the journalist as, "Gathering the News," "The Interview," "How to Handle the Beat," and others of significance to the embryo reporter. The book is written with a background rich in experience, and although primarily intended as a text for students of journalism, it may be read with interest by those curious to know more of how the news is gathered and prepared for the public.

"Athens and Its Monuments," by Charles Heald Weller, New York, The Macmillan Company. A new edition of the original one in 1913; 404pp. with index, 262 illustrations, and map of Athens. In reviewing this book whose sources are personal research among the monuments, inscriptions, buildings, coins, sculptures, and other art works of Athens by the author. The Boston Transcript of November 22 says: "Professor Weller has a very thorough knowledge of his material and his sources. In the first chapter he gives an account of his sources and of those lost books that would be valuable to us—if we had them—in reconstructing ancient Athens. He

shows, in fact, our knowledge is due to literature, cusses in d erial and n of the anck torical sket passes to a the special of its indiv "Law of by Harry LL.D. A n book, just the Amer West Pu Paul, Minn. UNIVE No. 81, A on Certai Fishes of Expedition is edited by and contain Polychaetu Treadwell, on the Pis Evermann, eum of the Sciences a Aquarium, perintendent Aquarium; with the De Unrecorded Frank Spri the Macro Stomatopod curator of U. S. Nation ton, D. C. I. appended to No. 82, S Zealand Easting with P A. O. Thom er collabor and prelin scientific ex 369 pages v and an ind niteen ch pared to me general pu the experie The need knowledge and the res pleasure by ly and sci Specially p

shows, in fact, that a large part of our knowledge of ancient Athens is due to references to it in Greek literature. Professor Weller discusses in detail the building material and methods of construction of the ancient Greeks, gives a historical sketch of the city, and then passes to a detailed discussion of the special parts of the city and of its individual monuments.

"Law of Private Corporations," by Harry S. Richards, '02, '04 LL.D. A new edition of this case book, just completed; one of the American Case Book series, West Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minn., 1924.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDIES

No. 81, August 1, 1924, "Reports on Certain Invertebrates and Fishes of the Barbados-Antigua Expedition of 1918." This study is edited by Prof. H. F. Wickham and contains articles as follows: Polycheatus Annelids, A. L. Treadwell, Vassar College; Report on the Fishes, Barton Warren Evermann, Director of the Museum of the California Academy of Sciences and of the Steinhart Aquarium, and Alvin Searle, Superintendent of the Steinhart Aquarium; The Genus Holopus, with the Description of a Hitherto Unrecorded Specimen of H. Rangii, Frank Springer, '07; Report on the Macrura, Anomura, and Stomatopoda, Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of Marine Invertebrates, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.; Bibliography and plates appended to each report, 99pp.

No. 82, Sept. 1, 1924, "Fiji-New Zealand Expedition" by C. C. Nutting with Professors R. B. Wylie, A. O. Thomas, and Dayton Stoner collaborating. A narrative and preliminary report of a scientific expedition from the University of Iowa to the South Seas; 360 pages with many photographs and an index. The report, in nineteen chapters, has been prepared to meet the interests of the general public in an account of the experiences of this expedition. The need of easily assimilated knowledge has been kept in mind, and the result will be read with pleasure by those both incidentally and scientifically interested. Specially prepared reports are

still to be issued as it takes sometimes years to assemble material. The plates are from photographs taken by the members of the expedition, and the frontispiece is a group picture of the members of the party. Preceding the frontispiece is a chart showing route of expedition to and from New Zealand.

Coming Events

Feb. 2, Inspection R. O. T. C., Infantry Major, John H. Hester, Washington, D. C.

Feb. 4, 2:00 P. M., Mid-Year Convocation. Address by Professor C. C. Nutting. The Auditorium.

Feb. 5, 8:15 P. M., Concert, Kathryn Brown, mezzo-soprano, Presbyterian Church (under auspices of the Iowa City Music Study Club).

Feb. 6 and 7, Annual convention of Scabbard and Blade.

Feb. 9, 8:00 P. M., W. A. A. Vaudeville, Englert Theater.

Alumni Notes

'78—On Tuesday, February 17, President Homer H. Seerley, will radio broadcast from Cedar Rapids through WSUI. On this evening it is expected that alumni of Teachers College will be gathered in groups to listen in. The primary purpose of such gatherings as stated by President Seerley is to find and make new acquaintances among alumni and students, relate old and new traditions and to relate present day plans and outlook. University classmates of President Seerley will be glad to have the opportunity of hearing a familiar voice on the air.

'76 L.—P. S. Aslakson, secretary of Class '78 L., sends the following message regarding a class member, the late Thomas Stapleton, of Marengo: "The Law Class of 1878, S. U. I., has been informed of the death of our highly esteemed classmate and president of our class, Thomas Stapleton, who died at Rome, September 26, 1924, after having attended the National Convention at

New York, also the American Bar Association Convention in London. We shall miss our highly esteemed classmate; he was always pleasant, always present at our Class Reunions, an honor to our Class, an honor to S. U. I., and to the Bar of the State of Iowa. Let us ever cherish and honor his memory. We hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved widow and children. On behalf of the Law Class of 1878, S. U. I."

'85, '89 M.A.—Myra E. Call, of Webster City, former instructor in the Extension Division at Cedar Falls, in charge of Parent-Teachers Association organization and work and originally a professor of Latin at Iowa State Teachers College, has resumed her place with the Extension Division after several months' rest and recuperation in Florida.

'94—Mrs. Inez Kelso Hill (Mrs. W. S.), of Mitchell, South Dakota, recently visited the University after an absence of thirty-one years. She visited a son who is a student in the College of Medicine. Mrs. Hill taught twenty-five years, all but one of which were in the State of Iowa. She was married in 1914 and has been living in South Dakota since. As noted in an earlier number of the Alumnus, Mr. and Mrs. Hill are temporarily in Washington, Mr. Hill having been appointed a member of the United States Shipping Board. Mrs. Hill made her recent trip to South Dakota in her capacity as one of the three presidential electors of that State. She visited Iowa on her return trip from Pierre to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hill was enthusiastic over the growth of the University, the restoration of Old Capitol, and meeting old professors and acquaintances.

'95, '97 M.—Dr. W. L. Hearst, Commander of the Cedar Falls American Legion Post, closed his year by presiding at the Third District American Legion Banquet held at Cedar Falls, December 4, 1924 and introduced the several speakers in a very complimentary manner. There were present past national commanders, past state commanders and past officials and present officials of the State Legion organization.

It was a notable event for the American Legion men in Cedar Falls.

'98 D.—Dr. H. B. Brock has decided to give up polyclinic work and has returned to Grinnell where he will practice hereafter.

'00, '02 M.S., '02 M.—Dr. Henry Albert of Reno, Nevada, is mentioned in the editorial page of "The Renotarian" published by the Reno Rotary Club.

'00—Stella Tuttle sends her address as 1038 Tenth Street, Clariston, Wash.

ex-'01 L.—Information from Pierre, South Dakota, notes that Charles S. McDonald, formerly of Council Bluffs, now of Pierre, representative of Minnehaha county (S. D.) will preside as speaker of the lower house of the nineteenth legislature of South Dakota.

'01 L.—"No member of the legislature is more completely representative of Iowa interests as a whole than Speaker Edson. He was born on a farm and grew up on a farm. He is a graduate of both the State College at Ames and the University at Iowa City. He is now serving his fourth term in the legislature. There are few men who are so well informed by school and experience in regard to the proper conduct of the business of the State."—Des Moines Capital.

'02—R. I. Clearman, formerly of Oxford, Iowa, has been named secretary of the chamber of commerce of Lindsay, Calif., where he has made his home for the past four years.

'02—Lewis H. Minkel, of Fort Dodge, agent of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company has been promoted to the position of manager of the office at Fort Dodge.

'03—Rev. J. Percival Huget, 769 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, and pastor of Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, has just had one of his sermons selected by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, editor of the volume of "Best Sermons of 1924" as the closing sermon of the volume. His oldest daughter, Miriam, spent last summer on a trip combining the pleasures of travel with study at Oxford University. His son, James Philip, was also in England, particularly engaged in a

somewhat extensive study of English architecture. He is now a student at Columbia School of Architecture. His youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Wellesley College.

'05, '06 M., '08 Ph.D.—John C. Parish, professor of history in the Southern Branch of the University of California, attended the History Teachers' Convention of the United States held at Richmond, Virginia and stopped in Iowa for a short visit. His family are now in Paris, France. He will take six months' leave of absence soon and join them for a vacation in Europe.

'06 L.—Senator E. H. Campbell, of Ida County, was elected president pro tem of the Iowa Senate. Mr. Campbell served three terms as mayor of Battle Creek. He is associated in the practice of law at Battle Creek with his twin brother. His parents were pioneer residents of Ida county.

'06—Mrs. Mabel Merritt Husted was married in January to Charles F. Meardon, of Iowa City. Mrs. Meardon has been teaching for a number of years in the Iowa City public schools. They will live in their new home on Summit Street.

'07—Laurence C. Jones, principal of the Piney Woods School at Braxton, Miss., writes that the Cotton Blossom Singers are giving concerts in California for the next few months. Mr. Jones has been in Mississippi for a time, but writes he is returning to California to be with the singers, and that he anticipates attending the Iowa picnic there and meeting many Iowa graduates.

'08 L.—Shelby Cullison, one of Harlan's leading attorneys and a strong member of the legal profession in western Iowa, died at his apartment in Los Angeles, California, on January 18. His death occurred during a visit to the Pacific coast where he and his wife went some months ago hoping that the change in climate and a complete rest would bring benefit to the former's health. Mr. Cullison grew to manhood in Harlan and received his education in the Harlan high school. After his graduation from the University he became associated with his father for the practice of law

under the firm name of Cullison and Cullison. Mrs. Cullison was not only prominent in the law circles of the 16th judicial district but ranked with the leading lawyers of the State. Upon the resignation of Judge Arthur in 1917, Mr. Cullison was appointed by Governor Harding to complete Judge Arthur's unexpired term. This position was held until 1919. Later he was appointed assistant attorney general of Iowa and served under Attorney General Havner until 1920. In his home town Mr. Cullison held many posts of trust and responsibility and was always concerned for the best interests of the community. Funeral services were held in Harlan. Besides his wife three children survive him.

'09—J. O. Perrine, former professor of physics at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and of recent years a staff member of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Bell System, at 195 Broadway, New York, in the line of equipment development engineer, has been selected as a staff member of the Information Department of the same company. This department publishes two journals—one called "The Bell Technical Journal" and the other, "The Bell Telephone Quarterly." Dr. Perrine thus resumes teaching, through the printed page rather than in the classroom, as he will write material on technical matter for readers who will need lucid and complete articles on these newly developing lines. He will be associated with Dr. W. King, the editor of the quarterly.

'10—Mrs. Frank Stromsten underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital in January. She is reported as convalescent.

'12 A.S.—M. A. Repass has moved from Dexter to 3832 Eighth Street Place, Des Moines.

'13—Mrs. H. F. Goodrich, (Edith Eastman) has removed from 922 Church Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, to 1916 Cambridge Road.

'16 M.A.—Ray D. Nelson is at Iowa in the department of philosophy. He spent four years as head of the Foreign Language English School at Foochow, Fukien, China, and two years with the University of the Philippines.

'16—Lora Hadley lately with the State Bureau of Child Welfare, Santa Fe, New Mexico, has moved to State College, New Mexico, where she is with the State Agricultural College.

'17—Milton Brenneman changes his address from 302 Kirkwood Blvd., Davenport to 117 East 18th Street.

'17—Alwin D. Farrer, lately at Walsenburg, Col., has removed to Houston, Texas, where he should be addressed in care of the Y. M. C. A.

'18—Word from Sheldon, announces the marriage of Laura K. Singer. She is now Mrs. Paul Hollister, Casilla 250, Concepcion, Chile. Lusetta K. Singer, '15 N., is now Mrs. H. W. Straughn, Ripley, Oklahoma.

'19, '21 M.A.—Beatrice Beam, of Iowa City, instructor in the Romance Language department of the University, was married on January 21 to William H. Iten, '25, of Clinton. Mr. Iten is a son of Frank Iten of the Iten Biscuit Company.

'20—A news item from Goldfield, Nevada says: "They are teaching Latin in the Goldfield High School now with the crossword puzzle. This method has been formally adopted and, according to Miss Ursula Dunham, has caused a Latin boom. The Latin class contains only girls, but the boys, who are said to have neglected their studies for crossword puzzles, are represented as casting envious eyes at the girls earning credits and having fun at the same time."

'21, '22 M.S.—M. A. Stainbrook, recently in the geology department of the University, has moved to Long Beach, Cal., where he may be addressed at 2330 Kenyon Avenue or Route 3, Box 851.

'21—Lawrence J. Hertlein, of Des Moines, recently passed the examination for certified public accountant successfully. Mr. Hertlein formerly lived in Waverly. For the past four years he has held a responsible position with the firm of Clayton Stivers, public accountants, Des Moines.

'22—Ray E. Fuller and Frances Glenn, both of Waterloo, were married on January 1. They will live in Detroit, Mich., where Mr.

Fuller is connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

'22 L.—Joe B. Tye, of Marshalltown, was married in Chicago on December 31 to Doris Smith.

'22 Cm.—Reg. K. Forney has changed his address from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, to New Westminster, B. C.

'22—Robert (Bob) Hunter, former Varsity man in football and wrestling coach at the University of Chicago where he is also studying in the College of Law. Since his graduation from Iowa he has been coaching football and wrestling teams in the high school at Cherokee.

'22 A.S.—Elmer H. Snyder changes his address from 6130 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, to 301 Ford Street, Geneva, Ill., where he is with the Riverbank laboratories.

'22 Cm.—Roy A. Sands is with the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Company of Chicago.

'22 Cm.—Granville B. Jacobs, is in Chicago, connected with the Sall Mountain Company, manufacturers of roofing and asbestos materials. He has charge of the Efficiency Department of this concern directing factory time studies, correlating advertising campaigns and doing research work in connection with market conditions. He is also conducting an evening course in Economics at the Walton School of Commerce.

'23 Cm.—Gerhard E. Noll, of Cedar Rapids, has accepted a position in the Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw, Mich., as instructor in commercial subjects.

'23—Florence E. Miller will teach shorthand and typewriting at Moulton.

'23 L.—J. W. Butterfield has moved from 1011 West 24th Des Moines to 1519 32nd Street.

'24—Althea James, of Prescott, was married in Des Moines on December 22 to Jerry Busch, of Iowa City.

'24 Cm.—Lloyd R. Edwards is in the Publicity Department of the National Lamp Works of Cleveland.

'24 Cm.—G. L. Grimm, is at present with Montgomery, Ward and Company, of Chicago.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

126 - 130 Iowa Avenue

Brother Searches For Lost Sister

Mary Paulus Last Seen On Iowa City Streets

Last seen on the streets of Iowa City Saturday night, Mary Paulus, age 21, is being sought by her brother John Paulus, Grand Island, Nebraska, and the local police.

Augustana Prexy Speaks Tonight

Andreen to Deliver Address Before Lutherans

President G. A. Andreen of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., will deliver an address at the Lutheran Students Rally and Supper to be held this evening at Youde's Inn, beginning at 6 o'clock.

In addition to the lecture there will be other entertainment features. Tickets for the supper may be secured at the Inn before the supper hour.

During his stay in the city, Dr. Andreen will be the guest of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, old time friends of the distinguished gentleman.

Mex Rum Runners' Invasion Sends Rangers to Border

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 30 (UP)—The Texas rangers were ordered to take the field today along the Rio Grande to forestall a threatened invasion by Mexican rum runners.

Former College President Found Dead in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 31 (UP)—George Wilson, farmer, labor leader and well known political leader of Oklahoma, was found dead in the bed-room of his home here, shortly after noon today.

His Loot the Most Precious of Treasures A THIEF IN PARADISE

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Services At Church

First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. A Communion Meditation "Our Response to the Cross." 6:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Doria Rae will lead the discussion on the subject "Religion and Human Relations."

Trinity Episcopal Church 8:00 a. m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Children's church and school of religion.

10:00 a. m. Rector's Bible class. 10:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon. "What are the Church's Objectives?" 5:00 p. m. Vesper service. Four short talks on the Diocesan convention by John Fuller, president of the State Student Council, Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, Prof. E. W. Chittenden and the rector.

First English Lutheran Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. M. H. Taylor, superintendent. Primary school, Mrs. Fred Jones, Classes for all grades.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Greatest Sins of This Age." 6:00 Lutheran Student Luncheon at Youde's Inn at which time President Andreen of Augustana college at Rock Island will be the speaker. Regular monthly meeting of Church Council Monday night at the church.

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Lichty, 317 South Dodge street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All the women of the church are cordially invited.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church Commercial club rooms. Regular services at 10:45 a. m. Text, Matt. 8, 23-27. Subject of sermon, "Though the Storms Rage, Your Ship of Life is Safe if You Have Christ Aboard!" You are cordially welcome.

Concordia Lutheran Student club will meet Thursday, February 5, at 7:30 p. m., in room no. 118, liberal arts building. A series of studies will be taken up under the general head: "The Holy Bible, the Infallible Word of God." The Pastor will attend a meeting of the Committee for Student Welfare of the Lutheran Missouri Synod at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Monday, February 2.

First Unitarian Church 11:00 a. m. Sunday school and Kindergarten. 11:00 a. m. Morning services, "A Sympathetic View of Life: A Consideration of some Factors Leading to Faith in Human Progress."

6:00 p. m. Y. P. K. U. social hour and supper. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. "Culture and the Machine Age" by Professor Tryon.

Wednesday, February 4, Alliance meets with Mrs. Earnest Horn. Members bring needles and thimbles.

Church of Christ Scientist 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Lesson sermon. Subject "Love."

Wednesday, 7:50 p. m., testimonial service. Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome at services and reading room.

Zion Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. German service (first Sunday in the month). Subject, "Walking in the Light."

2:00 p. m. Service in Solon. 6:00 p. m. Luncheon at Youde's Inn. Dr. Andreen of Augustana college will address Lutheran students and their friends.

Congregational Church 9:25 a. m. Sunday school session. Dean Seashore's class meets at the conference house at 9:45 and the class studying Amos in the church study at 9:55.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Reception of members and sacrament

Dangerous — But Every Woman Worships Him A THIEF IN PARADISE

Batthey Urges International Use Of Esperanto for Broadcasting

"The broadcasting value of Esperanto, international language, is not yet appreciated in the United States, as in Europe, because of our broad country, and our separation from other languages across the Atlantic," said Dr. Francis H. Batthey, Iowa City representative for the Universal Esperanto Association. It is so easily learned one can teach himself.

In Europe, the London broadcasting station has been giving lectures about Esperanto and frequently presents programs in this language. Reports from various places along the eastern coast of the Baltic Sea, Italy, and towns near Berlin have stated that stations giving such programs were received and understood as well as any native language.

The New York and London radio of the Lord's Supper. 2:00 p. m. Bethlehem Chapel Sunday school. 4:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Topic, "What Shall We Do With Our Leisure?" Sam Whiting is leader.

Wednesday afternoon, the Mission Study class will meet at the home of Mrs. Brainerd, 212 East Bloomington street.

Thursday evening, informal dedication of our remodeled and enlarged building. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon, meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. C. E. Seashore will speak on "Co-operation of the League of Women Voters with the Women's Christian Temperance Union."

The Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. A pageant will be given by the Queen Esthers as a part of the Sunday School Missionary program. This pageant is called "The Sale of the World's Children."

At the morning service the quartet will sing "I am Alpha and Omega" by Stainer and for the offertory Mrs. Paddock will sing "I sought the Lord" by Stevenson. The pastor will preach on "The Servant of the Lord."

There will be a social hour with luncheon (15c) at 5:15 p. m. and at 6:30 the two Epworth Leagues will meet, Donald Lemkau leading the Senior and Lloyd Sidwell the Intermediate.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. TOBACCO VS. EDUCATION. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 30 (UP)—For every dollar spent on education in the United States today, two dollars is spent for tobacco, according to John Tigert, United States commissioner of education, who advocated greater expenditures for educational purposes in an address here last night.

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Whichever you say—flashing plain black—or lacquer-red, black-tipped—though we recommend the color, for it makes this a hard pen to lose. At all good pen counters.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$3.50 Factory and General Offices, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold's 7 With The 25 Year Point Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$7 With ring for chubbies

Street and Campus

Chris Yetter will leave tomorrow evening for New York on a business trip.

Miss Florence Dohner left for Kansas City Thursday evening where she will become secretary of the social service department of the Veterans hospital there.

Judge Ralph Otto has gone to Des Moines where he will have charge of criminal cases for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Reasland of Madison visited a few days at the home of her sister.

Miss Ruth Fairall left for Flushing, N. Y., where she will become private secretary in the export department of General Motors.

Mrs. Elbert Miller underwent an operation recently for appendicitis in the Mercy hospital.

Miss Mary Dullard has returned to West Union after having visited Ella Dwyer on Court street.

Beck, High School Principal, in Auto Clash with O'Brien

Lawrence O'Brien and W. E. Beck, principal of Iowa City High School, collided with each other yesterday afternoon. O'Brien, who was driving a Ford car, was backing out of an alley, when he struck Beck, driving a Buick car.

The back end and a wheel was torn off the Beck car while the O'Brien car suffered a scratched fender. The accident was reported to the police station and an amicable settlement was made by the two parties.

STINNES BUYS SOAP

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Hugo Stinnes concern of Germany is going into the soap business in Holland. It has acquired the plant of the former Zwarts Rutter brewery at Maastricht as well as the plant of a soap factory there. The two are to be combined into a larger chemical plant which is to manufacture soap, soda and castor oil.

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