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Anti-Criticism Divorce Our Defense Radio Teaching

NEW YORK actor and actress algred an anti-criticism contract before their marriage. For five years they are to find no fault with one another, on or off stage.

They have sought to avoid one of the great obstacles to a sucessful marriage. Petty fault finding can bring more disagreeableness into a home than poverty, drunkenness, or mothers-in-law.

TN 1870 there were 1200 married couples to one case of divorce. In 1920 there were only 300. The anti-criticism contract should be-

fied with half a home.

will soon be Colonel Mitchell.

Battleships have won the first clash, but the future is for the airplane. The battleship is the scarred veteran of a thousand battles; he is matching in his last parade. The youngster is a raw recruit; he has a life of growth ahead of him.

THE battleship is an offensive throw shortly after Janse's basket tense, land an army. The plane

The plane is a defensive weapon. It can flit here and there to meet the point of attack, destroy the attacking fleet, harass the landing

If we want an offensive fighting If we wish only to protect our shores, let us spend a few thousands

CIGHT months experiments in California have shown that the radio is valuable for classroom instruction. Such subjects as penmanship, drawing, and geography were taught with great success. A committee is now working out plans terial and the instuction of radio

THE radio should work in well with H. G. Wells' scheme of education. He claims that as it is impossible to have teachers of the first class in every school in the country, we should have standard texts and lessons prepared by educational experts and should use the motion pictures and the phonograph in teaching.

Radio instruction would permit a few experts to handle thousands of students. It would insure uniform and standard teaching in every school. With motion pictures to teach science, phonographs to teach language, and the radio to condust clasroom exercises, no school need lack the best instruction.

five years will be seventy years, instead of fifty-eight as it is now.

#### Princess Cantacuzene Talks on Subject of Russia

An unusually large number students and faculty members were present Saturday morning when Princess Cantacuzene led a Uni-

After the Princess' address, questions were asked by various memity to enter into the discussion.

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# BORAH, NORRIS DEFEND REBELS

## Iowa Five Crushes Purple Cagers, 26 to 15 Actions Frustrate Republican Plans

# Season Ends With Listless Triumph Illini Track Men Swamp Hawks

Janse Concludes Cage Career With Fine Showing

In a scrambled contest, marked by many fumbles and poor passes the University of Iowa basketbal team closed its season last nigh But the increasing divorce ratio by defeating the Northwestern uniis not a sign of degeneracy. It versity five 26 to 15. Captain Hec tor Janse of Iowa, playing his last of home life, that we are not satis- game for the Old Gold machine, led the scoring with five field goals but Laude, the other veteran who "MEASURE in all things." It closed his cage career, failed to reddoesn't pay to be too candid. gister a single basket from the field Brigadier General Mitchell was. He and was allowed his only points by Wolverines Name Dick the free throw route.

Game Begins With Rush

The game started with a rush rather aimless running about. Moor first for the Purple, making a free with a single point. Then Mathews the evening, when, after being taunted to shoot by one of the lows players, sank a perfect field goal from the south side of the court.

After three or four minutes of which they maintained with an in creasing margin until the end. The score at the half was 11 to 6.

Janse and McConnell looked the best for Iowa, the basket shooting of one and the guarding of the other being a feature of the game However, the floor work of Jimmie

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## for the preparation of lesson ma- Mecca Week Opens at Dinner Monday

Announce Elections to Tau Beta Pi, Honorary

Mecca week begins today. The twenty-third annual banquet for the faculty and students of the of Des Moines were in the keeping college of applied science, to be held at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the Red Ball Inn, will open the festival week.

Keith R. Chinn, S4 of Anita, president of the associated stu dents of applied science, will act as toastmaster. Speakers on the program will be Dean William G. Raymond, Dean George F. Kay, CEVEN years were added to the Prof. Earl L. Waterman, Prof. average life during the last Floyd A. Nagler, Mr. John W. fourteen years. At this rate the Hummer, and Harry D. Schmidt, average duration of life in twenty. S4 of Preston, James J. Ryan, S4 of Le Claire, is chairman of the banquet committee.

> During the evening announces ment of the election to Tau Beta leather key folders. The seal bear fraternity, will be made by Dean ing the sorority letters on the in-Raymond, Roger L. Knight, S3 of side of the folder added a distinc-Iowa City, author of the play, will tive touch. be presented with a loving cup by the toastmaster.

Other events of the week in the order of their appearance are: the Mecca show, "Her Majesty, the versity round table discussion in the Engineert," at 8:15 on Wednesday old capitol on the subject of Rus. and Thursday evenings at the Englert theater; the night parade of Brandon, Wis.; Arnold Petznick, Friday evening, at 7:30 starting Al of Grafton: John Taylor, Di from the engineering building; the of Griswold; Raymond Rink, P2 of exhibition Saturday afternoon, Geneseo, Ill.; Martin Rouse, A1 of bers of the conference and the sub- from 1:00 to 5:00 when the enginjects of the Soviet government and eers will be at home to everyone Iowa City; Egnatius Wernert, A1 of the outcome of the Bolshevik re- who is interested in inspecting Algona; Marion Lohman, graduate volution were discussed. Because of the equipment and work of the assistant in botany, of Dayton, lack of time, it was necessary to the tudents of applied science; and Ohio; Emma Jamison, A3 of Waterminate the conference long be the sixteenth annual Mecca dance pello, Elven McIllrath, A1 of Hart- thia will carry first, second and third to send it to Malta for service in rooms. This lecture will be open gymnasium.

### for Hawkeye Five Six Armed Bandits Raid Sioux City Bank

OMAHA, Neb., March 7 (AP) -Six bandits each armed with two guns held up the Security State bank in South Omaha early tonight. They lined up thirteen people and escaped with from \$2000 to \$3000 in cash after a bank guard rounted them with gun fire.

## Michigan Defeats Chicago, 47 to 14

Doyle to Lead 26 Five

(By the Associated Press)
ANN ARBOR, Michigan, March with Landre were playing their first

elected Richard Dovle, Kalamazoo,

### **Toreadors Guard** Dancers at Formal

Leather Key Folders Given Out for Programs

Under red and vellow bunting chestra from Waterloo last night when the men's gymnasium the scene of the Women's Pan Hellenic formal.

The illusion of the Spanish arena was carried even to the orchestra platform which presented a grey stone wall to the dancers. The two dance numbers by the pupils of th also with the scent of the decora tions. One was a Spanish dance in costume and the other a Follies dance

The woman's Pan-Hellenic this year was in charge of Delta Gam-A4 of Iowa City; Alpha Chi Omega, represented by Albert Leytze A4 of Independence, and Donna Curran, A3 of Ottumwa; and Alpha Xi Delta, represented by Thora. Drake, A4 of Radcliffe, and Hortense Finch A4 of Daven-

The programs, which were is sued vesterday, were in the form o

#### Sick List

The following students are ill the hospital: Bozetech Bren, G of Cedar Rapids; Rolland Turner, M4 Thompson; Harold Ring, M3 of

### \$100 Prize Goes to Kathos After Week's Campaign

Chi O's Runners-up in Sales Race: Gamma Phis Third

Late yesterday afternoon, the their way through the deluge of qualifying in each of these two one hundred dollar prize offered Shop, were pushed hard throughout the race by the Chi Omegas who eight stubs. The Gamma Phis took third place with one-hundred fifty

Race Is Close

The contest was close with the contest after Lanse had failed to the Chi Omegas, and the Kathos. play impressively Reason shot five With the dead line for the final sale Towa, third. Time :07:4. dangerous for anyone to venture on lowing the game the squad met and ton. The winners turned in the bigg-

In addition to the one-hundred dollar prize a commission will be paid to the organizations for all the books sold by its members.

Swaney Is Satisfied Individual prizes were also offer-

ed by the Hawkeye during the week. Tuesday the Gamma Phi Betas won the five pound box of chocolates for turning in the most stubs The Gamma Phis again took the prize on Friday when they received a yearbook free for leading the rest of the sororities with 39 sales for

Lynn G. Swaney, business mana ger of the 1926 Hawkeye and director of the campaign, expressed appresiation for the enthusiam and energy shown by the sorority salesnen. "The method adopted was a new one for the Hawkeye sales but it has been a great success," he stated last night.

#### Charles M. Burns to Head Business Staff of Magazine

pointed business manager of the Amana.

Burns has been prominent in literary society work here. He is a nember of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic and dramatic fraternity; Zetagathian society; the men's forensic council; and was a member of this year's I-M-I debate team which met Illinois at Urbana. He has also had work published in the Iowa Literary Magazine.

L. Paul Toomey, A2 of Iowa City, is advertising manager of the issue, while Harold W. Vestermark, A2 of Iowa City and Clarence Cosson, A2 of Des Moines, will be sales managers in charge of the salespeople chosen from literary societies.

LAUNCH NEW LINERS LIVERPOOL, March 7 (AP)-The Cunard Company will commission three new liners during the coming spring and summer, the Carinthia, the Liverpool-New York service. Mediterranean fleet.

### **Dauber Shatters** University Mark With 45 Ft. Toss

(By the Associated Press) Urbana, Ill, Mar. 7-Illinois won first in nine of the twelve events to defeat Iowa's track team 73 5-6 to 30 1-6 in a duel meet in the armory here this afternoon.

The Gill men carried off all places in both the high and low hurdles Hawkeye staff workers checked only Orange and Blue hurdlers

one equaled with Gill's mile relay jointly by the Student Supply and the distance in 3:28 and 2-5 which

Dauber, Iowa, put the shot 45 feet

ois indoor record in the half mile of 1:58 and 2-5 seconds.

Roberts, Iowa., second; Coulter,

75 yd. high hurdle: Merigold, Wills, Rehm, Werner, Kinsey, all of Ill. tied for first. Time :10:3.

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## Weekly Excursions for Summer School

Plan to Visit Many Interesting Places

Excursions have been planned for he instruction and recreation of students on every Saturday during open on June 15. Automobile trips o places of educational, historical, industrial, or sociological interest n and near Iowa City are offered to students who desire to take

The excursions to the Quaker Oats factory at Cedar Rapids will be conducted by a representative of the company who will explain various stages of the work. The visit to the United States arsenal at Rock Island is to be limited to citizens of the United States.

The Keokuk dam across the Misssippi, and the power-house there, will be visited. Other trips March Iowa Literary Magazine will excursion by railroad to Home be under the direction of a new stead, a geological excursion to the business staff under Charles M. old state quarry, up the Iowa Riv-Burns, A2 of Okoboji, recently ap. er from Iowa City, and a trip to

Over one hundred free public lectures, many of them illustrated, plays every Friday evening in the

#### Ames Mat Men Win

AMES, Iowa, March 7 (AP)-Iowa State college wrestlers had little rouble winning their fourth straight western intercollegiate mat meet by defeating Minnesota here today 15 to 2. The Cyclone grapplers won six out of seven events.

PRESS DOCK INTO SERVICE

LONDON, Mar. 7 (AP)-A job has Alaunia and Ascana. The Carin- treaty. The admiralty has decided p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce

### Miss Zoe Akins, Famous Dramatist, Speaks Tuesday

Is Fourth on Series of University Lectures

Zoe Akins, who comes to Iowa City Tuesday to delver the fourth number of the University lecture series, is hailed as one of America's foremost dramatists. The Londor Stage declares that with the exception of Eugene O'Neill, she is the foremost American playwright. The Phyllis Herrick of the Art and Gift time bests the old mark by three New York Evening Journal believes that she divides the honor with

She began her career in her

mer Hall in St. Louis. Here, as her plays was produced. From this tinually. Her first important one by Mitchell Kennerley in 1911. Her New York, and on the road with William Faversham are touring in "Footloose," written by Miss Akins. This play was originally written to give Emily Stevens a play with which to finish the spring season of 1920 but proved to have far more vitality than this, so that it ran several months in New York and then on the road.

Other of her well-know plays are: "The Varying Shore" and ,'The Moon-Flower" in both of which Elsie Ferguson was starred; and "The Royal Fandango" in which Ethel Barrymore played the lead-

## Women Laws Take Part in Jubilee

Englert Theatre to House Show Tuesday

Among the innovations which the aws will present this year in their college of law. The women have been offered Jubilee roles for the past few years but until this year did not accept the invitations to take a part in the performance.

Jest, harmony, and ballet furnish a part of the first act on specialties of the laws big show which takes place Tuesday evening outdoor theater, golfing on Fink- at the Englert theatre. A take-off bine field, and musical recitals and on court is promised by the second concerts will also be provided for act which is a burlesque. The third the recreation of students at the and last act is the minstrel with its interlocutor, four end-men, and fourteen minstrels.

> Robert W. Cooper L2 of Newton s directing the 1925 Jubilee. Tickets for the show were all sold several days ago.

Chemistry Head Talks on Stream Pollution Tuesday

Prof. Edward Barlow, head been found at last for the former the department of chemistry, will German floating dock which has give a lecture on "Stream Pollubeen berthed in the Mersey since tion" before the Isaak Walton being delivered under the peace League, Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 be served later in the evening.

#### Berlin Checks Beggars

BERLIN, March 7-An effective beggers has been devised by the Berlin Womens' club, It has issued books of coupons in denominations of five and ten pfennigs, which Berlin families can purchase with a view to handing these meal checks to beggars. The beggar takes them to the

municipal district welfare office of his district, whereupon he is given a free meal. Professional beggars never come again to a house in which they receive a meal check instead of cash.

### To Elect Sophs to **Board of Trustees**

Student Publications Election Postponed to April 16

cations, Incorporated on April 16.

would ordinarily fall, because that date occurs during the Easter re-

corporation, each candidate must by twenty-five members of his own class, and filed with the president of April 2. The names of all candidates will be published in the Daily Iowan at least one week before the

Also according to the by-laws, no student is eligible as trustee unless University credit, and is in good scphomore standing. Each petition must be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar to this ef-

The two candidates receiving the en for two years, and the third place Ned L. Ashton, S4 of Lyons, Edward D. Kelly, L3 of Emmetsburg, and Kenneth McDonald, A3 of Iowa City.

The board of trustees is in general charge of student publications, and elects editors and business managers of the Iowan, Hawkeye, and Frivol, and directs the financial management of the Iowa Literary Magazine, Transit, and the Jour nal of Business, as well as of The Iowan, Hawkeye, and Frivol.

The announcement of the election of new members was made after the regular weekly meeting of the board Friday afternoon. The board expects to set the dates for the election of the business manager and

The board of trustees for Student Publications consist of five student members, and four faculty mem bers, one of whom must be an alumnus of the University.

#### Ohio University **Economics Head** Here for Study

Miss Mary E. Parker, head of the nome economics department at Western Reserve University, Cleve and, Ohlo, is in Iowa City visiting the home economics department of some time studying the work of finds and disappeared. She is to visit a number of hospitthe West coast on this tour. | pure gold.

# for Organization

Colleagues Will Regret Steps, Says Sen. Borah

Watson Backs G. O. P. Program for Committees

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 7-Efforts of the republican majority to complete re-organization of the sensenators from their ranks who are oposed to their program to relegate the LaFollette insurgents to minor

places on the standing committees. Soon after the majority slate of committee assignment s was presented by Senator Watson of Indiana, Senators Borah, Idaho, and mediate action, thus automatically forcing over until Monday consideration of the netter.

Senator Watson in presenting the majority slate as chairman of cluding them from party counsels be assigned to fill republican vacan-

Asserting that contemplated action was not only unfair to the senators themselves but also to said that withing the next two years his republicans colleagues will regret this action and will look back on it as a mistake.

## Separate Sexes at Ames--Plan

he has earned forty-five hours of State Board Talks of Change at State College

> AMES, March 7 (UP)-Men and to plans of the state board of education, as explained by Dean R. E. Buchanan.

> The board's plan includes a seperate campus for women on the east and southeast of the college campus and a similar campus for men on the west and southwest.

> The plans of the board also include the building of a dormitory for freshmen.

#### French Senator Charges Poincare With Defamation

PARIS, March 7 (AP)-Former president Poincare was charged with defamation in a complaint filed today by former senator Charles Humbert, who recently attacked M. editors of the Iowan, 1927 Hawkeye, Poincare and others in a book enand Frivol at this meeting next titled "Each in his Turn." Humbert alleged the former president, published a letter declining to reply to the charges made against him in the book defaming him and asked for M. Poincare's trial by a criminal court.

#### Smiles of Fortune Drive Brothers Into Hiding

PLEVEN, Bulgaria, March 7 (AP) -Two brothers, plowing a field to plant it to grapevines, recently turned up some heavy objects that to their ignorant eyes seemed like gold. They were vases and statuettes, 15 in all. To be on the safe the University. She has also spent side the two men gathered up their

nutrition at the Perkins hospital. But rumors of the occurrence got and the child welfare department, out and the local authorities started Miss Parker will leave for the to investigate. They found in the Iowa State college at Ames today, field the cover of a vase that had been over-looked. It weighed 90 fore everyone had had an opportun- Saturday evening at | the men's wick and Charles Buckwalter, A3 of class passengers and is intended for docking the capital ships of the to the public. Refreshments will als and colleges between Ohio and grams and an assay proved it to be

nd with her sister, Ellen, in Grin

Mrs. Miles of Mount Carroll, Ill.

is a guest of her daughter, Hazel

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The Search for Riches

new diamond mining district has been open-A ed by the English government to claim seekers in South Africa, and with this news has started another pilgrimage of wealth seekers to the banks of the Vall river.

Hundreds were on the spot, clashing their iron staking pegs as they waited for the opening of the claim.

The desire for something that glitters has always had an almost irresistible charm over human kind, and the chance to gain a fortune has brought thousands of persons to a treasure spot, regardless of the difficulties involved.

The irony of it is that only a select few profit in the rush for riches. The California gold rush brought great hardship and suffering upon thousands and reward to few. The Spaniards suffered privation several hundred years ago in seeking in America the gold that was not there; while the English, coming for colonization, found the true wealth and made possible the America of today.

The daring and energy spent by seekers of quick wealth might better be spent in winning them a place in their communities. Only a few can possibly gain in a diamond rush. If the trouble and privation of such a pilgrimage were given whole-heartedly to making a permanent place in a community, such people would be blessed with the satisfaction of knowing that their wealth in life was not unearned increment; that they had chosen a richer field for seeking wealth, and a surer one.

#### Youth Unencumbered

MR. GODFREY THOMSON, professor at Armstrong College at Newcastle-on-Tyne,

opines that human intelligence reaches its maximum at the age of sixteen. We are glad that he sends this coal from Newcastle, because it may remind those well over sixteen of certain things they have forgotten. There is no need to go all the way with Mr. Thomson, but if you really want to be fair, you must admit that a mind not cluttered up with lumber, may work more quickly and often more surely than one with the dust of living ground into it. The male world, at least part of the Western, has at last conceded that the female has intelli gence measurably within distance of the male. It works differently, but it works well. George Meredith saw this long ago when in "The Egoist" he showed how boys and young women had a sympathy of understanding and to this view Americans should be most indulgent.

Thinking, videlicet, intelligence, for thought is not measured with a stopwatch save by devoted professors, thinking works best without fear. As soon as a man fears, his thinking becomes cloudy. The less a man fears, the more boldly he projects his thinking and the more useful he is. Watch a lad skipping down a flight of stairs; he goes down swiftly and lightly, not because his legs are any better than lots of his elders, but because he has not yet learned that it is his bounden duty to fall on his nose and spoil the contours of that innocent, care-free proboscis. Later he will be loaded with all this fell sophistication; he will become cautious; he will shudder over the noses that he might have smashed; he will forever have left the noble army of swift stair descenders; society will in so much have lost his services

and his example. This is where youth is intelligent and quick -it hops over the lion in the path, it sees no deadwood, it cuts difficulties in two and shoots between the halves. Youth dares more beautifully than longer years, which can dare, too, but with consciously clenched teeth. Youth is our ally and our cheerful friend, acting in despite of careful grandmothers. Youth makes a large and spangled collection of mistakes, does the most outrageous things and feels no oppression therefrom. Above all, youth is not cynical, but has the unimpeded intelligence to believe that this is a pretty good world. Let us revere youth when it thus encourages its timorous elders and let us be thankful for its

#### For Science

TAROLD G. O. Holck, 38-year old medical student at the University of Chicago, has started on a fasting diet that will last for two years. Holck has given himself up to specialists, who hope to find through the experiment how much food is needed for keen thinking. He will eat only when hungry, taking nourishment in small quantities. His food will be carefully measured and weighed.

Experts will give Holck mental examinations during his hunger fast, including tests in mathematics, puzzles, and tests for typewriting accuracy. Results will be tabulated at the end of the two years, when the specialists hope to be able to work out an ideal human ration.

For a student who has a good share of his life before him, the sacrifice is a great one. He is running the risk of ruining his health to aid scientists in making a discovery that may prove invaluable to the world. It is encouraging to know that there are people ready to sacrifice their selves to a cause which may benefiit others.

Dr. Willette Dentinger has discovered that Dawes composition "Melody in A Major" has marvelous soothing powers. Now all the general will have to do is hire an orchestra to play it between sessions of the senae.

LOCAL ITEM-Ben Harker sawed wood last week, Seth Thompson doing the work. That's the way we like to saw wood.

#### Lovely Labors Lost

DAWN The heavy lids of the dawn Rise over eyes of gray.

I gaze into the depths of them. And once again I feel How utterly a stranger To my feeble understanding Is this new day.

Lorenzo

We have always kept the column free from political fulminations. But when the Gods deliver into our hands such as Magnus Johnson and Charles Grandstand Dawes we must use

It either of them served any other purpose we would let them alone, but both are intended to be used by newspapers. Charles Grandstand did prove of use to pipe manufacturers but he could not have earned those royalties without newspaper assistance.

We tried his pipe and voted for Davis.

The pipe we have now cost less, tastes sweeter, draws better and gives more heat than Grandstand's underslung.

Not only do we have a better pipe, but we are more generously equipped mentally. We will last longer than Dawes. We do things and say things as a pen name. We are wise. Discreet-cowardly, perhaps-but wise,

You understand we are not objecting to Dawes as a Republican nor as the Vice-President nor as the President of the senate. We are not partisan. As a Republican he is probably no worse than other Republicans. We put the "probably" in to protect us from his fellow Republicans.

We have a new ambition. We are going to be a Camp Fire Girl.

We have just read in a Sunday paper: If you can make four biscuits, fry an egg on a hot stone, and skate twenty-five miles in five days-then you are well on your way to becoming a top-notcher in the ranks of the Camp Fire Girls of America.

We can make several kinds of biscuits. To name only a few-bad, worse, hard, harder, hardest, uneatable, uneatabler, uneatablest. So we qualify on the biscuits.

We once revived an old flame with a stonea diamond. We found out later that she was an awful egg. So we get by on that surely.

They can't test us out on the skating until next winter, fortunately. We can't skate. But then we could hardly expect to become a topnotcher thing.

There are a number of rules attached, which we think we shall disregard. One of them is "Don't chew gum."

Now we ask our omniscient readers what else can you do to gum except chew it? And who's going to chew Al's gum if we don't?

We will immolate ourself. We will chew Al's gum so Al can be a Camp Fire Girl.

-EM QUAD

## SOCIETY

| Delta Delta Delta Mecca Banquet Mrs. R. Jeck and Miss Margaret

formally opened tomorrow evening neers will entertain at their twenty-Keith Chinn of Anita, president of the associated students of applied

Kappa Delta liam G. Raymond and Prof. Earle | Delta of Ames, is a guest of the L. Waterman of the college of applied science, and Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts. Sigma Kappa

A feature of the evening's enter of election to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and the presentation of a loving cup to Mr. Chinn, author of the 1925 Mecca

Two hundred and fifty guests will attend the affair. Plans for it have been made by James Ryan of Le Claire, Herbert Howe of Cresco, Carlton Lewis of Bellevue, and Wilbur Wickham of Iowa City.

Vernice Peterson of Laurens is

visiting in Waterloo. Mrs. F. B. Carson of Toledo is visiting her daughter Chloe at the

Miss Lois Burns of Hartley is a week-end guest of the chapter.

Visits in Des Moines

Miss Rachael Sickman of physical education department visiting in Des Moines.

Rummel of Belle Plaine, Mary Hollinsworth of Keokuk, and Margaret Leslie of Clinton.

Gamma Phi Beta

Among the guests at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house this weekend are Miss Mildred Rall of Cedar Rapids, Miss Frances Purcell, and Miss Dorothy Tebee of Hampton.

Sigma Pi fraternity announces the initiation of: Albert Bennett of Des Moines, John Beving of Wellsburg, ing fraternity, announces the pledg-Richard Buckless of Farmington, ing of Rex Miller of Wapello. Richard Claassen of Wellsburg, Cecil of Spencer, Merle Deischer of Mon-Bonnifield of Grinnell are visiting Gladys Thompson at the chapter Ralph Travis of Iowa City, Robert Mrs. M. B. Ilgenfritz of Johnson of Boone, Wendell Lotts of Mason City is also a guest of the Dows, Joseph Kennedy of Traer, and Basil Reed of Brooklyn.

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> THOMAS MEIGHAN will be at the GARDEN THEATRE Wednesday MARCH 11TH In His Latest Picture

Theta Tau

Theta Tau, professional engineer-

ANNOUNCEMENT . Kappa Phi initiation will take place this afternon at the Methodist church at 1:30. Every pledge please be prompt. Dues may be paid at

Phi Beta Kappa

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## IOWA LOSES TO PURPLE TANKERS BUT WATER CAGERS

lowa City Drops Final to Wilton Quintet in Muscatine Last Night by 12-11 Score Breyer Cracks Conference

City High basketball team dropped first string. Captain Boyles was their first game of the season last further honored by being awarded night in the final match of he Muscatine tournament when they fell offered by the Des Moines Register before the husky Wilton high crew to the three men displaying the best by a 12 to 11 score.

The Red and White, for the first time this year, had really hard luck on their basket shooting but in re- rf., Strickler; lf., Koza; c., Vesterspect to the visitors it must be said that they performed in first class style. Not a foul was chalked up

tire tourney.

Summary: Lineup; Iowa City: ton: rf. Duncan: lf., Schnack; c., Kozal, Boyles 1, Duncan 2, Sch-All-tournament selections, made nack 2, Schiel, 2. Free Throws

after the final match, included Cap. Vestermark 2, Boyles 1.

## **Matmen Beat Badgers**

Howard's Grapplers Take Two Falls and Three Decisions in Fourth Win

minute match.

minutes.

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even minutes.

O' Laughlin. (Overtime Match.)

Grattan (Iowa) threw Chada,

Whitehouse (Iowa) thrown by

MADISON. Wis. Mar. 7-Tak- with but a half minute time re ing two matches by falls and three maining. It was Splees' third fall by decisions, the Iowa wrestling this season. Mergy lost the decision team won a hard fought meet from to Captain Zodtner but it was bril-Wisconsin here this afternoon, 16 liant defensive work on his part that kept him from being thrown.

Iowa started off strong, taking Grattan pinned Chada in a fast 5 the first three matches by decisions, Preffer and Scheyli had their opponents on the defensive the mamatch btween Michael and O'Laughlin was a thriller throughout the 18 minutes. A last minuite spurt give Michael the bout.

Whitehouse was thrown by Splees

THOMAS MEIGHAN will be at the ' GARDEN THEATRE Wednesday MARCH 11TH In His Latest Picture

Coach Henry C. Souchek's Iowa tain Boyles and Strickler on the one of the three medals which were sportsmanship throughout the en

mark, winning the race in 1:18.7. Northwestern scored six firs took the plunge in the time of:18.2

In the water basketball game Cantain Sorenson's hoonsters came through with the first conference victory which Iowa has won in this sport, the final count being sever tumble affair from start to finish and kept the capacity crowd in an Pfeffer (Iowa) 11:48 decision over | uproar. During the course of the free for all. Lambert of Iowa and Scheyli (Iowa) 10:40 decision over, Howell of the vistors tangled in a Michael (Iowa) 1:15 decision over and Howell being dismissed from the fray. Although Lambert's

Voltmer (Iowa) threw Stipek in four to one, but Sorenson found the Hawks out in front.

Summary of the Events (Breyer, Howell, Monavitz, Corbett) Time, 1:18.7. (New conference rec

first; LaPook (N. W. ) second; Lutz (Iowa) third. Winning score, 133.65. 40-yard Free Style-Breyer (N. Stewart (Iowa) third. Time, 19

vitz (N. W.) first, Farrell, (N. W.) econd, Marble (Iowa) third. Time

Plunge-Lake (Iowa) first, Riser, (Iowa) second, Parera (N. W.) third.

(Iowa) first, Ramsey (N. W.) sec

Marks for 40 and 100 Yds.

Ten Conference records, Coach Tom Manovitz. (N. W.) third. Time. Robinson's Northwestern swimming :53.8. (New conference record). team copped the meet with the the Hawkeye tank men 46 to (Sorenson, Captain, Bastion, Krum- for a year's tryout with that team. 22 in the local tank yesterday. Cap- viede, Marble, Wyllie, Lake). Score, tain Breyer and Howell, Olympic 7 to 5. tiating the 40-yard free style in 19 Dartmouth was eliminated as a conflat and the 100-yard free style in tender for championship of the in-:53.8, both times faster than the tercollegiate basketball league when conference records, and Howell Cornell defeated them 22 to 11. copping the 220-yard free style in the fast time of 2:23.2. Both men swam on the winning 160 yard re

lay team which bettered the old places to Iowa's two. Captain Ashton, Coach Armbruster's backstroke artist had his own way in his pet event, doing the distance in 1:55.2 while Lake, giant plunger easily

Basketball Men Win

160-yard relay - Northwestern

Fancy Diving-Ortlepp (N. W.) W.) first: Howell (N. W.) second. flat. (New conference record).

200-yard breast stroke-Mano-

150-yard back stroke-Ashton ond, Bonnell (N. W.) third. Time,

100-yard free style-Breyer (N. sin).

Dubuque Club of M. V. Baseball League Gets "Buck" McGuire, Former Prep Star

tract with the Dubuque club of the He is to report at Dubuque about the twentieth of April and will enter a fifteen day training period be-ITHACA ,N. Y. March 7 (AP) fore their season opens about the

Sustained Broken Leg

with an enviable record in prep tion.

Eldwin "Buck" McGuire, former | athletics in 1922. During the fall Mississippi Valley baseball league to play for the rest of the season.

McGuire entered the University further amateur athletic competi-

**Dauber Shatters** University Mark With 45 Foot Toss

(Continued from Page 1)

75 vd. low hurdle: Kinsey, Wallace, Yarnell, Rhem, of Ill., tied for

440 yd. run: Shock, Ill. first, Roberts, Iowa, second; Sitig, Ill, third.

third. Time 1:58:4.

Mile Run: Phelps, Ia., first: Rue, third. Distance 22 ft. 5 1-4 in. Ill., second; Warner, Ill., third.

Phelps, Ia., second: Marchi, Ia third. Time 9:54:8.

Pole Vault: Barnes, Ill., first: Seed, Ill., second; Rice, Ia., Tysor Ia., and Hunsley, Ill., tied for third.

Heighth 12 ft. 1.2 in. Shot Put; Dauber, Ia. first; Kimmel Ill. second: Mau Ia. third. Distance 45 ft. 5 718 in. (New Iowa Re-

High Jump: Klindt, Ia. first; Wright Ill. second; Thomas Ia. and Keaton, Ill. tied for third. Heighth

Broad Jump: Sweeney, Ill. first; Wallace, Ill., second; Jones, Iowa,

Mile Relay: Won by Ill. (Sittig,

Yates, Mehock, Shock) Time 3:28:4.

## Frosh Beat Wolverines

First Year Track Stars Add Another Win to Plus Column

Season Ends With

Listless Triumph

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Laude was always in evidence and his position in the pass combination

Moon Baker, the lone luminary ball which resulted in Lambert re- the field. Mathews, the left guard for the visitors, seemed to carry on

position in Big Ten standing, with himself in the latter frame and put five victories and seven defeats and take the 800 and the mile run. a percentage of 417.

Summary:		
Iowa (26)	Northwestern (15)	
Laude	rf	Baker
Janse	lf.	White
Raffensperger	c.	Greaves
Van Duesen	rg.	Christmon
McConnell	lg.	Mathews
Field goals: V	an Dues	en 2, McCon-

Greaves 2, Christmon 1, Mathews Free throws: Van Duesen 1, Mc-

Connell 1, Laude 4, Baker 3, Christ-Personals: Van Duesen 2, Mc-

onnell 2, Raffenspurger 2, Janse 3, Baker 2, White 1, Mathews 3. Substitutione: Phillips for Janse,

Karstens for White, Hathaway for Greaves, Hogan for Van Duesen. Officials: Referee, Kearns (Depauw). Umpire, Lowman (Wiscon-

the Wolverine freshman scored a the twelve events in their televictory was as decisive as the one the Anne Harbor frosh were able to

The freshmen this year have won three dual meets without losing a conference contest.

60-yard dash: Taxman, Iowa, first, Cuhel and Ellison tied for second and third. Times :06.4. 60-yard H. H.: Moore Iowa first, Cuhel Iowa and Cooper Illinois tied for second and third. Time, :08.1. 60-vard L. H.: Cuhel Iowa, first.

Greenman Iowa second, Cooper Michigan third. Time, :06.8. 440-yard dash: Cuhel Iowa first Valentine Michigan second,

880-yard run: Bergstrom Iowa frst. Schamling Michigan second.

Hunn Iowa second Spears Iowa third. Time, 4:26. 2 Mile Run: Hunn Iowa first.

Speers Iowa second, Wells and Thoits Michigan tied for third. Time, 9:47.7. 1 Mile Relay; Won by Iowa (El-

gin. Harris, Kennedy, Cuhel) Time 3:31.8.

Broad Jump: West Michigan first. Gilbert Michigan second, Arendt Mich, third. Distance, 20 feet 11

High Jump: Mann Iowa first, Allen Iowa second, Kelley Michigan third. Height, 5 feet 91-4 inches. Pole Vaults: McClellen Michigan first, Locke Iowa and Mullen Iowa tied for second and third. Heighth 11 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put: Nelson Iowa first, Lapp Iowa second, Packer Michigan tihrd. Distance 42 feet 7 inches.

Nurmi Sets Mile Mark

BUFFALO, March 7 (AP) Paavo Nurmi of Finland clipped one and 2.5 econds of Lloyd Hans world reord mile in a great race on the 174th nfantry armory track tonight. His time was 4:12 flat.

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What Does The Uni-

sity are often employed as if they ing room at the Sheppard-dresses. A little farther on a ened, especially in the rural comwere synonymous terms; indeed, Towner clinic speak for the sup- nurse in immaculate white is munities, and medical and dental far apart. Books have been writ- whole families may be seen sitten to differentiate them. Some ting in at the physicians examina-

name university; some universi- ouses interest and interest, conties are extended colleges. Yet cern; cooperation follows swiftly there are significant differences. and surely. As commonly understood in America, a university may consist is educational, and the work with of a college of arts and sciences, the mothers consists entirely of together with a number of pro- consultation. Fathers, relatives, fessional schools, or it may be and others are consulted as well. composed of a congeries of col- All these conferences throw val-

leges, baccalaureate and profes- able light on the methods of prosional. The University of Iowa cedure. The support and spirit would come within the second More important than this is the the future will see the health prouniversal nature of a university. gram working in an ideal way in

Ordinarily a college is given over lowa's ninety-nine counties. to undergraduate instruction, although it may have on its faculty distinguished investigators. A university must be devoted not only to the teaching of youth but also to the problem of adding to the sum of human knowledge. Handbooks are elementary items men for profession positions, height. in a university's equipment. It coaches and teachers of physical may have the right to be content; the university man never. He is insatiable, and through his divine have the character and education discontent comes the world's pro- for a life of service paralleled in

Grounds and buildings, however extensive and beautiful can not make a university. Nor can a faculty, however well trained, nor a student body, however devoted, nor a group of alumni, however loval. These things, these persons, a university must have. But it must have more than these. It must be possessed of a religious fervor for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. "And ve shall know the truth." says One who Knows, "and the truth shall make you free."

Because it is in love with truth, the University of Iowa is a uni- that were and still are matters of versity. May its faculty, its stu- opinion may be verified or rejectdents, its alumni ever hold fast to ed in the light of experimental which is the Sheppard-Towner tions of the supporters of the pro-

-C.H.W.

#### lowa's Intensive Health Program

With systematic efforts through various agencies to improve the will not be long before msas results are noticeable. Already thousands of individual ills have been corrected. The administration of the Sheppard-Towner law in Iowa through the Board of Education via the Extension Division of the University has contributed largely to the desired end and is one of the far reaching activities which has in view the stimulation health of their citizens and to assist in organizing communities to meet their own needs. In other words an educational campaign is intensive health program of the Sheppard-Towner law.

Adequate dental and medical facilities must be within reach of the communities under considera- its and demonstrations by the clin- profession. tion. To accomplish the health pro- ical and dental departments of gram, the State Medical and Den- the College of Dentistry gave tal Societies have, through their those in attendance an opportunrespective committees, inaugur- ity to observe the correlation of nique and latest advances in the partment gave a demonstration of oral hygiene.

#### THE IOWA ALUMNUS Sheppard-Towner Law ... Some Recent Conferences How it Operates in Iowa

A past the consolidated school ternity and Infant Hygiene was



the school yards. It is mid-sum- underlying the program under-No. 21 mer. School is not in session and taken by the Division were unani-In an article elsewhere in this on. Inside the building a waiting ever was initiated must be educaissue some facts are given on room is crowded with mothers and tional in its aims. An appreciation versity of Iowa Need? what has been done toward the children. At a table several girls of the importance of public The words college and univer- end in view. Crowds in the wait- are taking down names and ad- health problems must be awak-



Taking Measurements of the little patients

is trying her best to straighten program to urge upon the public

must press out beyond the bounds, education, is far above the sup- of a physician examining a rosy The stuff of collegiate instruction ply. Those who are willing to cherub proudly held in his mousually lags behind the actual pro- make the necessary academic and ther's arms, while a nurse fills gress of knowledge. Herein lies technical preparation receive salout a health chart. Another door principles. Up to July 1, 1924, professions. It is likely that the a mother and father, are ushered next quarter of a century will preout from a private conference sent an opportunity for those who the remark that at three she is to July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1924, is talk to a group of mothers on 16,648. Among these the number But the worker in any of the

branches of physical education pre-natal care. Here another group is poring over the pamphlets on infant feeding or child care, or the nurse cover knowledge and to select the may be showing them the latest styles in sensible baby wear. To the interested query as to the community can do and should do. meaning of all this, one of the busy farmer's wives in charge, erate in remedying defects, and a says. "Why, we are having a the rapidly increasing literature Sheppard-Towner clinic," and she hurries away to see if the doc-

ate study are also becoming avail- baby. This coming summer will see a able so that many of the things evidence. The psychology of ath- Law. This is a federal law, known gram. letics is receiving careful consid- as an "act for the promotion of Iowa accepted the conditions of

on April 4, 1924.

at another table a second nurse easy reach, with an educational Stephen H. Bush. It is interest- for discussion. Many came pre out a wriggling eighteen months to avail themselves to the fullest Schinz and Mr. Plasse paid the many only to listen but all were The demand for men and wo- old boy so as to get his exact extent of the service offered. "The cast and director of Tartuffe many interested in getting a working low: Dr. R. A. Greenwalt, Cedar individual must be brought to see compliments, which testified to the knowledge of the many angles Rapids, president; Dr. H. B. der, Independence; Dr. Guy G. A swinging door gives a glimpse that he owes it to society to be

The Iowa program has been in accordance with the preceding of the state with a total of 696 with a second physician-a wo- days of service. The total numman-who excuses herself with ber of children examined from of defects found were 15,832, of which 95 percent were correctable.

In general, the main purpose of the clinic is to give an educational demonstration showing what any Local and family physicians coopstaff nurse follows up cases. The work has begun well and has been successful in arousing interest and enthusiasm throughout the state. If the activity can be continued throughout a number of repetition and an enlargement of years along the lines laid down this same scene, the basis of the results will fulfill expecta-

Some new projects for future eration; a technical study of the the welfare and hygiene of mater- development of the work deal with physical measurements of chil- nity and infancy." It made federal problems relating to prospective dren is being carried forward to funds available when matched in mothers and also contemplate the determine a suitable program for part by state appropriations, with organization of a dental clinic for the administration of the act pre-school children to function in Finally there is a large group of through the Children's Bureau of much the same manner as the administrative and supervisory the Department of Labor. The child clinic. Other projects are: a particularly at child welfare, it principles which are continually Fortieth General Assembly of series of pre-natal letters to be sent to expectant mothers; a cor-University is prepared to deal the federal law - one of forty respondence course in maternity with athletics and physical educa- states to take advantage of the and infant hygiene for mothers tion from the standpoint of the offer-and appropriated funds to and expectant mothers; a cormeet the federal requirements. respondence course and reading The law became effective in Iowa course for graduate nurses in maternity and infant work; exhibits In Iowa, the agency through of supplies for delivery in the home, which the work is administered is obstetrical package, and infant ni of the College of Dentistry reg- the Iowa State Board of Educa- clothing, and others.

> alumni clinic of the College, held cal results obtained by students | Consideration of Calcium Metab and 27. Besides the formal pro- was an interesting feature. Thus main thought was "the time has their activities for inspection, enter- specting the work of "the boys preparation to add a biological lowa City, demonstrating vari- given by Dr. Price on the sub-

Dr. Weston A. Price, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been doing twenty-five years, closed Thursated a program of cooperation instruction of the technical and day's program with a lecture in Following the evening lecture with local physicians in an attempt to make available to these departments During the same
tempt to make available to these departments During the same
Building on "Structural and Bito the Armory to see the Iowawe secured interesting data from like, is certainly the fundamental ed meetings of the Association of study by Dr. Carlos Navarro y with local physicians in an at- science laboratories with clinical the auditorium of the Chemistry on Friday the guests adjourned Whether or not physical education health that can be gained through chemical Factors Underlying the Illinois basketball game. Officers its administration and teaching, duty of every school. field of obstetrics, pediatrics, and methods and means of technical Oral and Systemic Expressions elected at this meeting are as fol-

see what is needed to improve the at the University on February 26 of the junior and senior classes olism." In this discussion his gram various departments offering the opportunity was given of in- come when the college should make try had its lesson when, in the an undifferentiated group of childterrible crisis of war, it came to ren through stercotyped setting tained the visitors. In the Den- at home." Taking part in the af- chemist to the dental staff as a draw on its reserve strength—the up exercises, or to turn a few eagtal Building the dental library, ternoon clinical program were knowledge of calcium metabolism being carried on to forward the containing 1,700 volumes and the more than thirty dentists, grad- will be the most important phase strength of its citizens—and found er youngsters loose in the gymdental museum exhibit—a collec- uates of the College of Dentistry of dentistry from now on." On more than one-third of its young nasium, on the track, or football tion of old equipment-attracted -nearly all from points outside Friday two other lectures were men physically unfit for service. Life insurance and industrial ex- amination, and without supervisous problems of interest to the jects, "The Local and Systemic aminations have shown that phy- ion to prevent over-strain, is to Expressions of Dental Infection sical defects are at least as pre- defeat the whole purpose of the and Their Significance," valent among young women, who program. But to give carefully "Fundamentals in Diagnosis, Progextensive dental research the past nosis, and Treatment of Oral and the next generation of citizens. ual needs of weaker children, and Systemic Infection."

Business Manager attracted by the jam of automo- in the Extension Division of the cooperation with the Extension mark and shown what can be done at their sixth annual conference, taining, More than twice the usual num

ber of teachers attended. The ersons were present from Coe ollege, Morningside College Ells- discussions on current problems, ior years are spent in more spec- ming and lifesaving. worth College, Graceland Col- To this end the League of Wo- ialized subjects accompanied with ege, Parsons College, Cornell Col- men Voters, the Woman's Club, practice teaching in those subjects. toward the degree of Bachelor of ege, Drake University, University the University Club, and the Bus- She has also courses in education- Science in Physical Education may y of Dubuque, Columbia College, incss and proffessional Women's al principles and educational take for credit the courses in play, and Simpson College. The speak- Club with the University Exten- measurements; the principles of and playgrounds, kinesiology, corers from outside of the state were sion division cooperating have physical education and the special rectives, and anthropometry. rofessor Albert Schinz, of Smith held five weekly round table con- role of measurement in physical Trained teachers and advanced College, Professor Harry Kurz, of ferences on Wednesdays from Jan-education. As in the first two students will find of special inter-Knox College, Miss Josette Spink, uary 28 to March 4. The meet-years there is opportunity for the est the courses in psychology of of the University of Chicago High ings were held at the Club Rooms School, Professor E. B. Place of of the Business and Professional the University of Colorado. All Women's Club in the Burkley Ho- teams and rhythmic expression. development of the normal child of these speakers had something tel and have been well attended of real value to say to the assem- and helpful in pointing out new bled teachers. None of them in angles of approach and the la dulged in vague generalities. Spe- test ideas along the topics precial conference on such topics as sented. Spanish textbooks, teaching of vocabulary, teaching of French composition, and sentence structures, were held by Professors R. E. House, C. F. Ward, C. B. Cousins,

staff of Romance Languages. Special features of the conference | ders-Prof. C. F. Taeusch (ethwere a performance of Moliere's ics) and Col. M. C. Mumma (mil-Tartuffe, given by the members itary science). of the French Club, directed by Miss Josephine Daus, of the University staff; a complimentary Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh (poliluncheon to the out of town guests tical science) and Miss Clara M held at Youde's Inn, Friday noon; Daley (history). and a social event of unique na ture, called the Conference Frivolities held in the Sigma Nu ouse, Friday evening. At this ast mentioned event, vsitors were entertained with varied program of music, dancing and other specalties. An interesting visitor at the conference, who spoke briefly at the luncheon, was Professor George Plasse, an artist with studios in Paris and New York, who utes to the consideration of the was visiting his friend Professor topic which was then thrown open ing to note that both Professor pared to take an active part. success with which this difficult in these questions which are a part Brock, Grinnell, vice-president; Goldthwat, Sigourney; Dr. Leroy play was staged by amateurs. | of our citizens' responsibilities.

CITIZEN RESPONSIBILITIES The program of the conference

was as follows:

January 28 Child Labor leaders-Miss Lou ise Cottrell, Prof. E. H. Lauer. February 4

Cause and Cure of War; lea February 11

League of Nations; leaders-

The United States As A World Power; leaders-Prof. Carl Wittke (history) and Prof. Jacob Van der Zee (political science). March 4

F. Faville and Dean W. J. Tee ters (pharmacy).

Leaders gave about twenty min Physical Education for Women

By Elizabeth Halsey

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#### leads to the degree of Bachelor physical education in the grades; CASUAL wayfarer driving tion. Though it a Division of Mapast the consolidated school ternity and Infant Hygiene was ON February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University departments of Revision committees and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the February 26 and 27 the University department and the University department Editor-in-Chief at the edge of the little town is created and headquarters located mance Languages and German, in tension Divsion have set a high eral Arts course and in the fund- and practice in teaching such maamental sciences. At the same terial. There will be a similar Contributor biles and the groups of people in University of Iowa. The principles Division, were hosts to the Modern in the way of making a confer-Language Teachers of the State ence both interesting and enter- in sports, gymnastics, and rhyth for junior and senior high schools, mic expression, to improve her along with coaching courses in

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At the present time the demand (given under the Child Welfare methods of teaching health to sical education will, for a time, be children (given in the Department taught by comparatively untrain- of Public Health Nursing), and ed teachers. Most of these teach- many others. To carry out this ers are eager for further study, varied program the University ly trained staff of special teachers.



(Continued from Column 4)

Dr. Ray V. Smith, Iowa City, sec- C. Hemsworth, Waterloo.

retary; Dr. C. A. Stone, Cedar

campus of the appointment of Lee from his late attack of typhoid Paul Sieg as dean of the College fever. cal education has been put into -none at all or only one activity of Liberal Arts at the University of Pittsburg, Pittsburgh, Penn. erated with the Iowa City Cham-Dr. Sieg was called to the eastern institution in September 1924 as the Iowa Association of Commerhead of the department of phys-ics. In taking his new position he their seventh annual meeting. will continue as head of his de- Delegates were present from

Dr. Sieg is a native son of Iowa and had his advanced training received the B. S. degree in 1900, his M. S. in 1901, and the degree ics. He was instructor in the University's department of physics coninuously from 1899 to 1919 with the exception of a year when he the curriculum as a required sub- | (basket ball alone or gymnastics | was head of a similar department ject. It is no longer necessary to alone.) Those who had received at Carlton College, Minnesota. defend this action, to explain why adequate physical training were In 1918 and 1919 he was captain training for health, physical effi- in far more healthy condition than in the Air Service of the United ciency, and vigor is not just anoth- those whose training had been States Army, and served in France

committee on the teaching of ethof Doctor of Philosophy in 1919. The 1926 Hawkeye will use four tons of paper in its forthcoming book, which means over a million pages. Six hundred and fifty illustrations will add to its inter-

In its first concert this season, held in the Men's Gymnasium, the University Band scored a decided success. Dr. Van Doren's new march "Pentacrest" was received with enthusiasm as was also his well-known "Men of Iowa."

#### On the Campus

and England, returning to Iowa

Dr. Roy J. Crary was married o Miss Ruth Kelly on February 13. Mrs. Crary has been a teacher in the Le Mars high school for the past two years. They will live in the Washington Apart- Company, Salt Lake City, 1925. ments, Iowa City. Thirty-six "Simpsonites," alum-

speakers at a Greek and Latin problems continually arising in conference at the University of Toronto. His subject was "Recent ing used as well by many schools Tendencies in the Teaching of of journalism.

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director of the Child Welfare Research Station died on February 25 at the University Hospital. Services are the source of strength for planned work to meet the individ- were held in Iowa City and interment was in the cemetery at West Chester, Penn. Four chil-Most of these defects are pre- to give every normal boy and girl dren survive her, the oldest fourteen years of age.

American Medical Colleges held Samarca.

procedure. An exhibit of practi- of Dental Infection with Special . (Continued in Column 7) University of Iowa this fall, ques- can plan and carry out such a pro- Miss Helene Blattner presented tions.

John Masefield's "The Tragedy of P. Sieg Becomes John Masefield's "The Tragedy of Nan" in a reading recital at the

President Walter A. Jessup left on March 1 for New Orleans Word has been received on the for a brief visit, recuperating

The Extension Division co-opber of Commerce in entertaining their seventh annual meeting. scores of Iowa towns.

Professor Carl F. Taeusch has been appointed a member of the at the University of Iowa. He National Educational Association's

#### With Iowa Writers BOOKS

"Newspaper Law," by William W. Loomis, '99, Porte Publishing The first edition of this book was

published about two years ago. It is brought out by a company that ni of Simpson College, Indianola, met together for a banquet in makes a specialty of books for Iowa City February 11. All of printers and publishers; it is the this number are connected with only one of its kind published. The the University as instructors or convenient reference book for an-Dr. B. L. Ullman was one of the swering some of the newspaper

the newspaper office but it is be-Mrs. Bird T. Baldwin, wife of is the title of Little Blue Book,

pano-Americana," by R. T. House and C. Castillio, Scott, Foresman,

notes, vocabulary, and illustra-

"Great Christian Hymns," Nel-

son Antrim Crawford, '10, This

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zine, January, 1925. Weare Holbrook, '19, "Jumpers." in O'Brien's "Best Short -, "Many Happy Returns,"

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Ibershoff, "Bodmer's Borrowings from an Italian Po- Known to Petrarch, Albert Stanet," Modern Language Notes, burrough Cook.

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Chaucer's Doctor of Phisyk.

Odessey, Seventh Book as

Walter Clyde Curry.

ruary, 1925. S. R. Watkins, '91, '98L., "Pre-The Iowa Contingent Remainliminary Report of the Municipal der Act, Percy Bordwell. Voters' League," Chicago, 1925. owa, Wayne C. Cook. PHILOLOGICAL QUARTERLY

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#### Alumni Notes

Nellie S. Aurner writes from Lon-Horace's Influence on Dryden, mental studies in the elementary forschung, Ihre Ergebnisse und meetings, political and social; ala private school for girls and is life. As for me, I am getting all dent Tooth Paste Company, in

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Edwin Ford Piper. Group of L'Americain Dans le Theatre I can out of the British Museum -and other places, and working Goey and his brother, H. E. Mc-A note on Richard M. Meyer, on my book."

> '06-V. R. Pentecost writes drug store in Williams. from San Francisco saying some of the alumni in that city are Volume A, Number 2, January, planning weekly luncheons to birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, nent alumni association.

> > '10-Nelson Antrim Crawford,

American Association of Teachers Park Ridge, Illinois. of Journalism at its annual meet-'03, '11 M.A., '19 Ph.D.-Mrs. ciate editor of the Michigan

Alumnus, and field secretary of don: "We are having a wonderful the Michigan alumni association year. Mr. Aurner is visiting has now over half completed a Die Neuhochdeutsche Sprach- many schools and attending big trip to the west and south in the interests of Michigan alumni. His so getting acquainted with the itinerary includes thirty dities. Yearbook of the department of The Homeric Question and the law courts. Ruth (their daugh- The first meeting on his schedule sor in the department of educa- loo Courier. In his new position superindence, National Associa- Popular Poetry of Serbia, N. Vu- ter) has made the acquaintance of was Des Moines on January 5. '11 Ph. '14 Ph.C.-Mr. H. D. reveling in stories of school-girl Long is a chemist for the Pepso-

> nas joined the faculty of the com- son, two weeks old. mercial department of the Du-

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'14-Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Witmer, of Tipton, announce the was former June Handley.

'15 A.S.-Mrs. C. S. Thompson, professor of journalism in the formerly at 6905 Edison Park sity, Mr. Block was prominent on Kansas State Agricultural Col- Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, has re- the campus, president of the Unilege, was elected president of the moved to 518 Courtland Avenue, '16-Floyd McGranahan is com

Wisconsin, has moved to Ellicott- from the University.

'17 M.A.-M. J. Wilcox, profeshis wife, Margaret Marsh Wilcox. spotlight." Mrs. Wilcox died at the University Hospital, Iowa City. Besides

'17-Alwin D. Farrior, who has East Sixth Street.

'18-Mrs. Paul Edwin Hollister home at Colegio Americano, Casilla 89, Concepcion, Chile.

a member of the State Senate in World War. Hot Springs, South Dakota, He 'Pre-requisite Law."

'20 M.-Dr. Merle French, formbandit demanded money. When tonic.

'14 Ph., '23 Ph.C.-E. A. Mc Dr. French replied that he had '22, '24 M.A.-Neomi J. Klauer, terson in Des Moines. They will Goey, '23 Ph., have purchased a the head, jumped into a car and as instructor in music in the pub- consin. drove off. Fortunately, Dr. French's injuries are slight.

'24 L.-Robert Block was electrecent meeting of the organization. While attending the Univerversity Players, members of A.F. I., Sigma Nu, and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

'11-T. Hawley Tapping, asso- the department of English in is the new proprietor of "Ruth's defeated the seven largest high Hawkeye." Muskingum College, New Con- Frock Shoppe," opened recently in Iowa City. Miss Smith has been '16-Beatrice Bozarth, former- secretary to Dean Robert E. ly at 512 N. Lake Street, Madison, Rienow, since her graduation

> '23-Sherman McNally has ac cepted a position with the Watertion at State Teachers' College, he writes a front page editorial Cedar Falls, mourns the death of column which he calls "In the '22-Fidel Arguero, who has

been studying law at Northwesther, husband she leaves a little ern University since his graduation from the University of Iowa has been compelled to enter a turecently been in Houston, Texas, berculosis sanitarium at Fort Lyhas re-located in Walsenburg, 220 on, Colorado. Mr. Arquero, while

in the College of Law at Northwestern was head of the Filipino (Laura K. Singer), whose mar- Club of Chicago, an organization riage on January 1 was noted re- of about eight hundred members. cently in these columns, is at Overwork has brought on a recurrence of a trouble from which Mr. Arquero suffered while in the '19 Ph.-Leonard W. March is United States Army during the

'22-Harold T. Phillips recentrecently introduced the Bill on ly purchased a drug store in Bax-

'22-Helen Mausby, of Terrill, er instructor in anatomy and hy- was married on February 3 to giene at the University, now chief | Howell J. Mueller, of San Antonio, of the contagious disease branch Texas. Mr. Mueller has been of the Milwaukee health depart- practicing his profession in Texas ment was recently held up while for the past four years. They will placing his car in his garage. The live at 1614 Mistletoe, San An-

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none, the robber struck him over of Akron, has accepted a position make their home in Beloit, Wislic schools of Lander, Wyoming.

ippines on March 1.

'23-Marjorie Gailey, of Iowa speech and dramatics in the Rock Boone, care of the Eleanor Moore Island high school, coached the County Hospital. pleting his third year as head of '21-Ruth Smith, of Winterset, The winner, a high school senior, ment in Wapello, has located at

February 9 to Everett M. Pat- course there next fall.

'23 D .- Dr. C. S. Duggan, form-'23-Word has been received erly of Churdan, has recently from Anacleto Santiago, lately at bought an office for the practice ed president of the American 3410 Rhodes Avenue, Chicago, II- of dentistry in Idaho and expects gether and hope to form a perma- on January 5, 1925. Mrs. Witmer Business Club of Davenport at a linois, that he said for the Phil- to move there scon. Mrs. Duggan

was Coral R. Hatcher, '22. '23-Boris Berfield has changed City, at present instructor in her address from Iowa Falls to

winning contestant in the recent '24-Dr. H. E. Hoover, who re-'Big Eight" declamatory contest. cently sold his practice and equip-

schools within a radius of seventy- '25-Helen J. Wylie, of Iowa five miles from Rock Island, in- City, has been admitted to the cluding Davenport and Moline. New York Library School at Al-'23-Nell London was married bany, N. Y. She will begin her

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8: a. m. The Holy Communion.

10:45 a. m. Morning Service

4:15 p. m. Informal lecture

9:30 a, m. Church school.

7 a. m. Early Mass.

8 a. m. Children's Mass. 9 a. m. Students' Mass.

10:30 a. m. High Mass.

9:25 a. m. Sunday school

2 p. m. Bethlehem Chapel

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a. m. English Service

9:15 a. m. Sunday school.

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Dutcher to Talk at

Club Tomorrow Will Be Open Forum

Commerce will take the form of an pen forum tomorrow. Subjects of

C. M. Dutcher will speak on "In ome Tax". a subject to which Mr. Dutcher has devoted considerable

ollege of Law, will talk on the sub- ject, "The Centurion under ect. "Road Legislation." The state ation will be described by city solitor William J. White and L. C.

In addition to the regular program f speeches, William J. Edmundson will entertain with some vocal se-

before his death.

Mr. Storey has been connected medical department for the ast twenty years, coming to this a Kentuckian by birth.

"He was a Kentucky gentleman," eclared Dr. Prentiss, "and although was a humble member of the University staff, he was a good

Storey is survived by his wife

McGuan Wants Nomination ruggist, has ben announced for the "I Believe in God." emocratic nomination for alderman | 6 p. m. Morrison club at Parish rom the first ward at the coming house. Address by Prof. C.

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> First English Lutheran 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. sermon, "Exhortation to Holiness." 6:30 p. m. Luther league: Dean Adelaide Burge will speak.

> First Church of Christ Scientist 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Lesson Sermon; sub ject, "Man."

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Testimonial services Wednesday

First Baptist

a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship Sermon, "Maximating the Ego." 5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Lunch-6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. devotion-

al service. 7:30 p. m. Evening chautauqua

First Presbyterian 9:30 a. m. Bible School.

'The Christian Doctrine of 5 p. m. Vesper service; subject

'Sorrowful but Glad." 7 p. m. High school and senio

### Troop Ten of Boy Scouts Wins Cup

Birchard's Boys Take Trophy Held by 13 Last Year

Boy scout troop 10 under the eadership of Robert E. Birchard, placed first in the inter-troop contest and will receive the Boy scout loving cup, which was held last year by troop 13.

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the ward caucuses and the city the democrats will stage caucuses Wednesday night and the convention he following evening.

The conventions will nominate can lidates for mayor, treasurer, park ommissioner, and two aldermen-atcandidate for alderman, and pick

left. This provision was not included in the ordinance passed Friday night, it was pointed out by C. B. Russell, city attorney.

Baptists Present 'Mr. Bob' to Large Audience Friday Night

"Mr. Bob" was played before a large audience Friday night by the dramatic club of the Baptist church. The play is a two-act farce dealing with complicated situations arising from confusion in the names of

Aaron Davis, A2 of Fort Dodge, east as Robert Brown, and W. J, Davies, as JJenkins the butler did outstanding work. The players vere coached by Arlo Goodyear. This is the first performance ponsored by the Baptist dramatic

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