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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1925.

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Devastated Areas Make

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Ames Wrestlers Again Capture Western Title

Michaels Defeats Miller for Only Final Hawk Win

Voltmer Loses on Toss of Coin After Fine Match

(By the Associated Press) MINNEAPOLIS. March 21-Th plate tourney at the University of

Pillard, Ames heavyweight entry was the only Iowa State College minutes after a scrappy battle. Cap Spring Is Keynote title in as many years when h lowa, also on a time advantage. The other Iowa State college men Men's to win championships were Kurtz 125 pounder, and Woodhulll in the 145 pound division.

Michaels Wins

Iowa, Purdue, and Indiana divide the remaining three champion Michaels of Iowa defeating of a coin from Voltmer of Iowa in the 175 pound class and Pisher in the heavyweight groups.

The banner attraction on the sev bout wrestling card which ught out the best mat work seen n the western intercollegiate circles Voltmer match which ended in a draw at the conclusion of two overtime periods, Lattimer taking the title on the flin of the coin

115 Pound Class: Boyvey, Ames. defeated Tackacki, Chicago, Time

125 Pound Class: Kurtz, Ames defeated Snyder, Ohio State, Time advantage 6:15.

185 Pound Class: Michaels, Iowa defeated Miller, Purdue. Time ad vantage 55 seconds

140 Pound Class: Woodhull, Ames defeated Peterson, Minnesota. Time

158 Pound Class: Prunty, Ames defeated Grattan, Iowa. Time ad vantage 2:24.

175 Pound Class: Lattimer, Purdue defeated Voltmer, Iowa, by flip of the coin.

Heavyweight Class: Fisher, Indiana, defeated Pollard, Ames. Time advantage 2:46.

Today at the Capitol

DES MOINES, March 21 (AP)possible for future assemblies to enheadway in the house with suppos ed sponsors denving particular ac

Nearly a half hundred bills were passed by either house of the senate in the morning and afternoon ses

The Brookhart-Loverin banking bill, already passed by the house was approved by the senate with out a dissenting vote. It virtually places the state in the insurance ousiness where funds and depositor es are concerned.

steering committee was appointed by Speaker Edson to stipulate er. the precedence of all bills before the ower chamber.

West Waterloo Wins Cage Championship

OTTUMWA, March 21 (AP)-West les A boys high school basketball nplonshp here tonight by deeating Osceola 14 to 6 in the finals the state tournament. In the her same this evening Spirit Lake leated Oskaloosa 12 to 10 .

Brazilians Embark Upon Campaign to

RIO DE JANERIO, March 21 tion campaign, the publicity to be in charge of a prominent newspa per O Estado de Sao Paulo.

Drunkenness is not a vice o wealthy and middle class Brazilians who prefer light wines, soft drinks in Rio de Janerio are as respecable and quiet as tea shops, and i is not uncommon to see a Brazilia night for ice cream.

tricts inhabited by the poor people

of Latest Formal

Held at Varsity Hall

Men's Pan-Hellenic twelve piece orchestra from cago furnished some of the best music ever heard at an Iowa formal, according to many who at

The decorations were simple bu effective, fresh green vines steps and roofing the dance floor In many years was the Lattimer like overhanging trees. Colored with vines and sheltering white benches. The orchestra was lighted by concealed lights which shed

The chaperons for the party Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ingwersen Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sproatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Cannon, Jr. The student council representatives were John

Wormley, D3 of Kingsley, and Norman K. Nixon, M4 of Iowa City. The committee in charge was composed of: Edward W. Ford, Beta Theta Pi; Norman K. Nixon, Sigma Chi; Winslow T. Tompkins

Phi Kappa Psi; Laurence L. Brierley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Clyde W Savery, Sigma Nu: William Finch, Kappa Sigma; Lloyd R Meder, Delta Tau Delta; Semell Van Alstyne, Alpha Tau Omega and Wilbur Scantlebury, Phi Delta

POLA LEAVES FOR EUROPE NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)-Pola Negri, motion picture actress sailed today on the steamship Le viathan. She said she would abroad six weeks, visiting her mother in Poland and enlarging an orphanage maintained by her

She denied that she would wed while in Europe.

WSUI Programs

7:00 p. m .- The regular Sunday evening children's hour program under the supervision of Mrs. Alice McLeod Mills.

9:00 p. m.-Familiar hymns sun by C. Esco Obermann, accompanied on the plane by Harry Thatch-

Monday, Merch 23 12:30 p. m .- Lecture, "Grimm's Fairy Tales," by Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson. Musical numbers, 7:30 p. m.-Radio correspondence lecture on "Modern English" Prof. Thomas A. Knott.

lecture on "Current Social and Ec

8:00 p. m.-Concert by Prof. C.

College President Talks to Students at Dinner Tonight

third of a series of rallies given by the Lutheran students of the University at a six o'clock dinner Repress Drinking Youde's Inn this evening. The speaker is a representative

of the United Lutheran church of Carter Suggested

Leader of Next House

(By the Associated Press)
DES MOINES, Mar. 21-Unlike

Pan-Hellenic end of the present session to deteroloc"-E. P. Harrison of Pottawat-

Shimek Tells of New Botany Book

Professor Publishes Handbook for Plants

"It is only a little pamphlet, but t represents a tremendous amount fingered his recent important botanical contribution. "Keys to the Woody Plants of Iowa.'

This book contains a system keys that enables any moderately intelligent person to identify any. kind of woody plant found in Iowa, as Professor Shimek expressed

This veteran in botany has evolvd several ideas in the book which affect the identifying of plants ..

would never be recognized as be-

He showed leaves of various unlike. "You see," he said, "Why students are puzzled when they see pictures of one kind of leaf, and then the tree they are identifying has other kinds. By this book they can, from the descripthe University Symphony orches its fruit, tell its kind immediately."

Ward Party Plans to Sail From New York or Montreal

The party which is now being organized for a tour of Europe this ummer, and which will be personally conducted by Prof. Charles al, June 13, according to present gists at work in this field.

in France, Italy, Switzerland, Bel. ed by Professor Starbuck, one of gium, and England, will have a to them being that of observation and tal duration of 63 days, the return intuition, "In using this method," arrival being at either New York or Starbuck explained, "one proceeds Montreal, August 15. The individ- in exactly the same way the chemual charge for the trip will be list or biologist proceeds. It is pos-

Big Celebration Planned for Laws on 60th Birthday

College to Raise Fund for Paintings of Famous Alumni

Anniversary Is Day Before Wisconsin Grid Contest

for Speakership Plans are being completed by the ege of law to celebrate the sixtleth Caucus May Decide on anniversary of the founding of the college. It is planned to hold the celebration on November 6. next fall, the day before the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

Letters are being sent out to all alumni of the college, telling of the birthday celebration and askmade of Judge George G. Wright, 3 o'clock. and of Chancellor William G. Ham-

Lauds Wright.

"Judge Wright's work in providng in an early day in a pioneer Henry C. Jones of the college

nection with the school only exest remained at Iowa until his death in 1892. After his death, his magnificent library of books on legal history was given the college, the place where he preferred to

Prominent Speaker Here

to have a man of great national speaker. At present is has not been definitely decided who he will be, but it is certain that someone well known nationally will be chos-

This sixtleth anniversary will be he more important because of the sudden death of Judge Emin McClain who had charge of the plans, at that time.

The alumni committee which is Lyle F. Sutton, L '84: John W. Sul vitt, L '97; Frank A. O'Connor, L r. Struble, L '01; Walter McNett,

Gopher Gymers Win; Fencing Title Again Captured by Chicago

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21 (AP)finnesota's gymnastic squad brought the first Western Inter the Gopher school, scoring 1224 points, a 77 point lead over Chicago. Chicago's dueling artists captured the fencing title for the second time

Free Concert by

Members of Symphony Play at 4 p. m. Today

The University symphony orches

Numbers have been chosen for the

(Strings) Blue Danube Waltzes Strauss Overture to "William Tell" Rossini Washington Post March Sousa

Classes in Sales Work Given Here

Zipper Offers Series City, and Marie S Spring

cooking utensil company.

This class, which was the first of series of seven that are to be held ship and the application of these principles in actual practice, and was intended to aid those students

Applicants Need Not Be Seniors

'98; Joseph R. Frailey, L '00; Ben- as those of the editor of the Daily ley, L '01; C. A. Dewey, L '01; Guy in good and regular standing at the time he should take charge of L '05; James D. Cooney, L '15; the paper. It should have said Clyde H. Doolittle, L '21; Joe R. that these two offices are open to Lane, L '80; chairman; and Chas. any student in good and regular

All People Analyzed by the Psychologist, Says Starbuck

errant cannot escape the keen angist," declares Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck of the department of psycholsearches in personality which are now becoming as exact as those in any other science.

According to Professor Starbuck Frederick Ward of the department character or personality complexes of Romance languages, will sail and at the present time there are from either New York or Montre- at least 150 professional psycholo-

The tour, representing travels praising personality were mention-

"The liar, the thief, the dreamer degree; after that, all depends up

is one, which, in its fundamental psychologists very often use. A sys which allows a double analysis; a man's analysis of himself and the unprejudiced analysis of an out sider. By correlating the findings of these two, a fair and scientific re search into personality can be

"By this method." says Professor ive things, such as a list of words or phrases and is required to estimate them as true or false, as better or worse, or as relatively likeable or unlikeable.

"The student has taken particular care to sprinkle through the list of words indicating some character! The Indian government's position trait like kindliness, money-mind- was based on the ground that inedness, or self-seeking. There is sufficient native carriers were when a demonstration was given of found to be remarkable consistency available this year for such an ex- manufacture of Malt and Barley sible to observe only to a certain in the likes and dislikes expressed." pedition.

Steps Toward Recovery W.A.A. Announces Nominations for

Orchestra Today Results of Polling to Be Given at Annual "Kid" Party

Tuesday Election

W. A. A. officers for the school year 1925-26 will be elected on ficers have been nominated:

President-Blanche L. Bailey 3 of Royal and Genevieve L. Har ter, A3 of Iowa City. Vice-president-Leah

A2 of Iowa City, and Mary M Kraft, A1 of Oelwein. Secretary-Eva Mae Prunty, A: of Des Moines and Dorthea A Starbuck, A1 of Iowa City.

Treasurer - Catherine Richter, A3 of Davenport and Pearl M Elkenberry, A3 of Lincoln, Nebras-

of Aledo and Edna Bockwoldt, A2 of Galva. Meinhardt, A3 of Storm Lake,

and Lavera C. Lorenz, A3 of Rein Hanson, A2 of Jewell, Fern E. Stillwell, A2 of Jefferson, and Cor-

those for the "kid" party: Refreshments-Pearl M. Peiper A. of Iowa City, Bernice Fraser,

Franklin, A1 of Mingo, Entertainment-Violette R. sius, A3 of Wells, Minnesots, and Elizabeth J. Abel, A3 of Des Moin-

Dancers Responsible for Types of Music, Says 'Husk' O'Hare

was the most popular dance, but today it is played but little."

The changes in the types The changes in the types of music are dictated by the dancers Aviator Salesmen rather than by the orchestras, a ording to Mr. O'Hare.

"The most successful way to train for a group of clever dancers, and receive criticisms and suggeshave used this method with unusual

Mr. O'Hare has forty-one orches tional fame in the past few months by being selected to play for President Coolidge and the Prince of

before the dancers themselves, what style of music is wanted and has it ready when the demand

Government Delays Turkestan Expedition

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) -The proposed expedition of Ker mit and Theodore Roosevelt into Turkestan has met with difficulties, it was learned today, owing to refusal of the Vice-Roi of India to permit the party to use the Hunza path from India to Turkestan.

It is understood permission is be ing sought to use another route.

Iowa Does Its Bit

DES MOINES, March 21 (AP) from Iowa to the tornado strick en areas of Illinois, Judge Hubert Utterback, chairman of the state council of Red Cross chap-

"More than \$6,000 a day is be ing sent into the devastated areas from Iowa." Judge Utterback estimated. "I expect that by the Iowa people to the Red

State Agents Raid Breece Pool Room

With Sale of Bitters

were brought before Justice of the Christine Owens, A3 of Ridgeway, Peace B. F. Carter and charge Ray Scott, state agent. Preliminary hearing will be held on Monday at wo o'clock before Justice B. F. Car

Bitters, two partly empty bottles Winifred Starbuck. Al of Iowa of the same fluid, three one gallon contained alcohol, fourteen empty fected, or only fifty under the first enport: along with Sheriff J. F Martin and Deputy Sheriff W. H. ner, Charles Bocek, and R. P. Kon-

Stop in Iowa City

Efficiency Tests For Commerce Airways in Progress

The men are on their way from

Wales on their recent visits to Chi- been done along the line of comproves successful a fleet of planes vill cover the nation for this firm Mr. Tunstall states that the results

Lieutenant Turner was the aviaast year for being the first man to be married while in the air and to spend his honeymoon with an air flight of more than 2,000 miles throughout the United States.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR NEW ORLEANS, La. March 21

AP) - Four men were killed and five injured in an explosion in the

Funeral Services Continue; Nearly All Now Identified

Outside Aid Sufficient to Care for All Wants

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 21-Saddened but undaunted by the havoc of

pared to emulate the phenix which Proprietors Charged nurses plans were announced for

Services Are Makeshift jured dotted the

stricken sections today. The enilogue of the visitation was enacted today in scores of private services. Where of scriptures was substituted

Individual ceremonies were attempted everywhere but in the more congested places the demand was too great except for brief rituals. Reclamation, rehabilitation and relieving and combating the ravages of the injured now are uppermost n the activities of the rescue workers. Tomorrow will see nearly the last of the victims conveyed to their resting places.

DeSoto Recovers

At DeSoto, Illinois, a village practically wiped from the earth's surface, and where one of the worst single tragedies occured at a school playing there since Wednesday romped about the crude tombstones and clambered over the wooden boxes piled beside the vawning

The reaper which stalks after head only to have it bowed with the weapons which so swiftly have

Warning of a large number of linois director of health to appeal thus far have been distinctly grat. for doctors and anti-toxin. In less than an hour the large response of surgeons caused the request to be

public health service.

Coe College Girls' Glee Club Will Sing at Vesper Service

Members of the Coe College Girl's per service at the Presbyterian

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SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1925.

Dawes' Impudence DAWES has no sense of propriety. He, a mere vice-president, scourged the senate. He called it inefficient, cumbersome. He demanded that it use business methods. The idea!-that the senate of the United States, that traditionally phlegmatic, dignified body of seers getting down to business like a bunch of bank directors or corporation heads. Preposterous! The senate writhed in wrath like an angered rattler. It coiled and struck, tearing into the administration's cabinet plans.

But Dawes hasn't learned his lesson. He will carry the issue to the voters, speaking at New York City on April 19. The senate sniffs in contempt. The idea of injecting business methods into the senate! Absurd! Let the senate alone. It is beyond reproach. Look at the glorious achievements of the past three

The senate passed four measures. It raised its own salaries; a vital measure (to the senators.) It passed the appropriation bills; otherwise the government would be at a standstill. It ratified the Isle of Pines treaty, which has been hanging fire for only twenty-one years. It raised the pay of the postal employees, increasing the postage rates to pay the deficit.

Here is what the senate didn't do. It didn't give the promised farm relief. It didn't dispose of Muscle Shoals. It took no action on the World court. It took no action on the Lausanne treaty with Turkey. It did nothing with the McFadden bill to allow National Banks to establish branches. It did not reorganize the executive branch of the national government. It took no action on the Crampton bill to set up the prohibition unit as an independent bureau in the treasury department. It did not act on the proposal for government purchase of the Cape Cod canal. It didn't act on the Gooding bill to prevent railroads from charging lower rates on longer than on shorter hauls.

Jazz Kansas City Star

THE process of making a "good woman out of 1 jazz" may prove something more than The Paul Whiteman-Ferdinand Grofe efforts to glerify, or at least to dignify, jazz vitalizing effect. These efforts already have commanded respect and aroused enthusiasm. They will hardly result in remaking American music, but they may enlarge its field and extend its popularity.

One may either thunder at an invading influence, or accept it and refine it. American musicians seem to have adopted the later course,

which indicates they believe the so-called "modern orchestra" and its literature have possibilities, some of which may even now be realized. If it does nothing else, the new blood will revitalize the public interest in orchestral music, which is no small service.

And there are reasons to believe the hope of benefiting American music permanently is not a vain one. Time after time in musical history a despised popular music has proved the salvation of the higher forms. The gigue, the sarabande, the allemande, the gavotte and a dozen other things were originally only dance forms, written only to be danced to. Gradually they evolved, until finally they became the movements of the orchestral suite. The requirements of the dance established the form that later composers worked into their serious music. It is a long distance from the dances of Debussy back to the old gigues, but there is a relation, and a direct one.

Such exquisite things as "Spain," played by Mr. Whiteman, cannot be brought to the attention of anyone without leaving a mark. When, as has happened in the Whiteman-Grofe success, the elevation of music for the dance is accompanied by an effective new allotment of instruments and by such strivings for improvement as are found in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Mr. Grofe's "Broadway After Dark" and Eastwood Lane's three beautiful little sketches, it is not absurd to hope for brilliant results.

Scientific Research Columbus Evening Dispatch

IN an alleged to be predominantly material-Listic age-and the age of great scientific discoveries and inventions has frequently been thus characterized-one might suppose that the chief stimulus to research would be the hope of finding something economically useful. But, says the Chicago Journal, "to the scientist, the greatest stimulus toward research is not the possibility of finding something that will be turned to commercial use the day after tomorrow. It is rather that he is finding more and more about the secrets of nature. He feels the zest of a mountain-climber or an arctic explorer. And likely as not, if he does make some discovery, he has little or no interest in getting the money returns from it."

On the day before the appearance of the editorial from which we have quoted, the president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Ernest D. Burton, had emphasized the same truth in an address before the forum of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, at its noon luncheon. Research really had its origin at the very beginning of the upward march of sivilization, he said. Men in their primitive state were moved to try to find out more about nature by such motives as the desire to protect themselves tion. But along with such motives, from the very beginning, went another and very different motive—the mere human curiosity to know things, entirely apart from any question of the economic usefulness of that knowledge.

And from this motive, in Dr. Burton's opinion, has originated more of the really great discoveries in science, even those which have proved to be of great economic value—than have originated from research directly inspired by the economic motive. This mere curiosity to know is one of the prime qualities separating man from the lower forms of animal life.

Mart Date Shoved Back to April 18

Will Be Last Dancing |Sigma Chi Party in Men's Gymnasium

ad been previously arranged. The ate was changed because of the late of the Drake Relays. This party on to be held in the men's gym, as metsburg. ne memorial union building will be eady for occupancy next year.

Buck, Cm4 of Calmar; Andrew D. Schnurr, Cm4 of Otho; Ruth L. Richard E. Romey, Cm3 of Mason

Lit Mixer Given Four Word Slogan

Will Issue Challenge to Activities of Groups

sophy and psychology, contrast lays when a literary society meant nore than a fraternity—when nembership in it was counted an

The comeback of the modern oranizations will be included in a hree minute resume by a repreentative of each of the six so leties on this year's work.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Student volunteer meeting noon in the liberal arts drawing oom. Mr. Fujita, of Tokio, Japan

Theta Xi fraternity announces he initiation of P. Bernard Stone of Anita, and Fayette G. Hall of

University Club

Carmen Braley of Wesley, Iowa

is spending the week-end at the Al-

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity an

Ruth Roth of Ottumwa; and Kath-

Phi Kappa Rho fraternity an-

erine Leslie of Clinton.

Phi Kappa Rho

pha Delta Pi house.

Week-end guests at the Sigma 'Chi house include "Husk" O'Hare are entertaining this afternoon at

and Harold Sugar, of Chicago; W. S. Livermore and E. R. Carlson of Mount Pleasant; and Chester Salter Week-end Guest of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Salter is editor of the Minne-

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the vill be probably the last University pledging of Ed Kelley, L3 of Em-

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority enterommerce club has appointed Car- tained last evening at a formal dance at Red Ball Inn. Spring flowen as favors. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, Mr. and Hoadley, Cm4 of Cedar Rapids; and Mrs. H. F. Wickham, and Miss

Inez Straight of Malcom, Bernice Meade of Marengo, Burnita Hammer, Gail Kern of Burlington, Agatha Brandt of Muscatine, Guy Harry Clausen of Estherville, Don Young of Indianola, Samuel Gaston of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. and

of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity

"Can a Sensible Man Be Religious?"

Sunday Morning

Unitarian Church

Fireside Hour

"The Organization of the Early Church"

Kappa Tau, and Mr. Hare of Upat Nebraska Wesleyan are guests at the Phi Kappa Rho house.

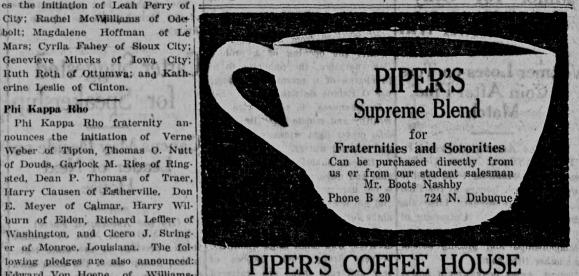
Alpha Siigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Wi-Sellman, G of Newton.

Theta Xi fraternity announces the initiation of P. Bernard Stone Al of Anita, and Fayette G. Hall, nounces the pledging of Edward D. Al of McGregor. A banquet was given by the active chapter for the new members and several visiting alumni at the chapter house last

Kappa Delta sorority announces ka, chief of this domain of Phi the initiation of Amber Brush of Chelsea, Hazel Warren of West Liberty, Hilda Watters of West Liberty, Rachael Hawthorne of Mason City, Elizabeth Sinn of Manning. Dorothy Peterson of Davenport. Alice Jane Richey of Iowa City, Dorothy Denkman of Durant, Helen Meinhardt of Storm Lake, Dagmar Nelson of Storm Lake, Pearl Shirley of Algona, and Marian Steven son of Iowa City.

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GENERAL SALE: Iowa Supply Co., Thurs., Mar. 26, 9 P. M.

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McClintock Leads Tankers

Local Star Named Last Night; Sorenson Captains Water Polo

John C. McClintock, A2 of Iowa eye swimming team, succeeding place water basketball. Sorenson City, was elected yesterday after. Ned Ashton, S4 of Lyons, captain was captain of the water basket noon to captain the 1925-26 Hawk- during the past season. The elec-

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WELLE STORES OF THE STORES OF

"WHERE THERE AIN'T NO TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Aral C. Sorenson, M1 of Iowa for next year, since it was decided that the polo games should re-

McClintock is a graduate of Uni versity high, and while in high

Sorenson, who will captain the the best forwards in the confer-

IOWA CITY, IOWA 3 NIGHTS - Monday, March 30,

Tuesday, March 31, Wed., April 1

tion took place at the tank room did practically all of the scoring, making all but two of the points against Northwestern, who had

Gridders Finish Sixth Week of Spring Practice

closed the sixth week of spring drill for the Old Gold gridders. The ed by Coach Ingwersen February creased' steadily having reached

it is the men now who receive the benefit of the spring drill and realizing the need to better acquaint the new men with the varsity tac-

Worked Inside at First

At the beginning of the season the practices were held in the New Armory and the fundamental tac tics were predominant. Gradually

Having no definite date set for Dartmouth Sends

he men realize that the conditions are favorable and always having in mind the pleasant trips that next Drake relay meet April 24-25. year holds in store, they have been working faithfully.

vas pushed through the usual hou and one half of drill.

Continuous Shows TO-DAY

Garden Orchestra

Indoor Baseball Starts

Theta Xis and Phi Gams Tangle in First Game of Tourney

Theta Xi's team will oppose Phi ed for the following week: Chi Gamma Delta in the opening game Kappa Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigof the annual interfraternity in ma Nu, Phi Kappa, Kappa Sigma, door baseball tournament to be Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epclock Tuesday evening. A second Psi and Sigma Chi 8:30 that evening between Beta

Tues. - Wed.

An extraordinary mystery

Miller

Niles Welch

Arline Pretty

drama with a great cast-

tourney, which is the concluding in-Four fraternities, other than the above, drew opponents for contests for the coming week: Phi Delta Theta vs A. T. O., 7:00 p. m. Wednesday; Theta Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Many Drew Byes The following fraternities drew oyes and will compete in the second round of the tourney, schedul

Novak's Men Win at Northwestern Patsy Ruth

Cedar Rapids and Atlantic City Divide

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 21-Cedar Rapids High School and Atlantic City, New Jersey, High were respective In a great mystery tale with winners today in the national inter- novel thrills and unusual sitscholastic track and swimming uations. meets held under the auspices of

Cedar Rapids won with 20 points; Oak Park of Chicago was second with 15 and Evanston was third with 131-2 in the track events.

Fast Mile Team to Drake Classic

DES MOINES, March 21 (AP)-K. L. Wilson, athletic director of Drake university, today received word from Coach Hillman of Dart sphire institution will enter a strong one mile relay team in the 16th

With Dartmouth competing the mile relay is certain to be a hard The results of the spring drill fought race for coveted possession

an repeat next month the Griffith

Miller

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Laude, holder of the conference other Fox scoop. foul-shooting title this year, looms up as the probable winner of the free throw tourney. Peters of Sigma

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tourney to 42 out of the 50 trials al- Pictures of the Tornado in Illinois at the STRAND today. An-

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March 22, 1925

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Dr. B. L. Ullman, for six years

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Honors Course Conference

athletics makes education safe for As these lines are written rep- the undergraduate." resentatives from more than thir- Especially interesting for those ty-six different institutions-col- who have a keen interest in this leges and universities from all subject is the address of Charles parts of the country-are gather- W. Kennedy "Have College Athed for a two days' conference in letics an Educational Value?" de-Old Capitol, regarding honors livered at the annual meeting of courses in colleges. "The object the National Collegiate Athletic ! of the conference," explained Association. Mr. Kennedy, chair- that within a very few million ditions which should be taken into Princeton University, presents a years, the female element will Dean Seashore, "is to discuss con- man of the board of control at account in establishing honors clear analysis of the educational courses in middle-western colleges and universities." Several speak-many of the objections often raisers of national repute are sche- ed to the athletic program by school, church, and even in the duled for papers and addresses, clearing away preconceived na-This is the first general meeting tions. He takes up the signifi- new condition will be most pathein the middle west held under the cance of college athleties, univerauspices of the National Research sity control, the coach, the charge being, as we are naturally morose Council. From the nature of the of commercialism, the meaning of at heart, we have picked a tender subject under consideration and sportsmanship, showing some of home scene for the opening act of the leaders who have assembled to his reasons for his statements by our show. So prepare yourselves give it the best results of their presentation of the facts and an- for this reversal of the sexes. It experience, it is certain that many significant features will develop to assist in shaping honors cours-Pre-Medic Requirees at the University of Iowa. A

Fellowships

full report of the conference will

be given in our next issue.

The Simon Guggenheim Founthe requirements of one and onedation, recently announced, has half grade points for each semesprovided millions to endow fellow- ter hour of credit in a college of and adds one more possibility to basis for admission. Grade points 1-5 P.M. when one of the best exthe already large list where stu- are assigned as follows: for each hibits of engineering skill so far search. The recent foundation C hour 2 grade points; for each visitors were entertained. from Mr. Guggenheim, intended D hour I grade point. is open to both men and women. dent's average scholarship rating persons may benefit by Mr. Gug- D and C, on the basis of a minigenheim's generosity and neither mal qualitative standard of scholrace, color, nor creed will be con- arship required for graduation sidered as disqualifications. Natur- from the College of Liberal Arts, ally the applicant must have acquired sufficient knowledge of his subject to give him the necessary background for undertaking research problems, and it is also desirable to note that the student will not be cut off with one year's study-just when his studies may be ripening-but that the period of appointment may be extended to two or even three years.

The first national award will be made in 1926-27. Obligations plac- mous. ed upon the recipients of the fellowships are that they contribute guard this year was the key to the testing laboratory the arrows gest of its kind ever given any- Clarence A. Butler, '25 A.S. to the sum of knowledge in the subject they undertake and that was lined up against the ace of their studies be made publicly the opposing team and he never failed to stop them, often outscoravailable. In this the Foundation promises to give financial assist. ing them. Unlike many high school ance, providing funds for publication, should it seem necessary and style of play, McConnell absorbed desirable. This announcement should receive publicity among that he ranked as one of the best Iowa's alumni and is worthy of sophomore men in the conference their consideration, providing, as this year. The new captain is a it does, under generous terms, a member of Kappa Sigma fraterperiod for advanced study.

Athletics and the Col- City team during his last year in lege Education

In the opinion of one writer "the process of education seems to be as dangerous as the mixing of fulminates." If athletics is not as dangerous a process as that of education, its discussion is causing as many diverse opinions. After an examination of a number of articles on athletics both current and otherwise, the consensus ed to a professorship in Latin at weather on Friday—the thirteenth the committee decided to go on those who have authority to the University of Chicago, and —the floats were built in lumber with the parade, in spite of the Members of the Parade com- was professor and head of the despeak, having observed and taken ie year as annual professor at the The weather made it impossible town. letics in higher institutions of learning for many years. One

Engineers' Mecca Week---1925

Banquet jolliest of selections during the mond acted in the official capacity of the Board of Directors; Prof. opened by the twenty-third | President Keith R. Chinn, of the Earle L. Waterman presented the Annual Student-Faculty Banquet Associated Students of Applied duties of the Efficiency Expert;



James J. Ryan; Herbert Howe; Carlton/Lewis; Wilbur Wickham

of the College of Applied Science. Science was toastmaster for the to the Staff of the Transit, the the dance and also helped to make Van Law, '26 A.S., Marshalltown; It was held at the Red Ball Inn, evening. The theme followed in engineering publication. Roger on Menday, March 9, at 6:30 the program was the comparison Knight was presented with a lovo'clock, to 250 student engineers of the industrial management of ing cup by the Associated Stuand faculty members. The spa- a Super-Power Plant with the dents in recognition of his serviccious dining room was decorated fundamentals and ideals of the es in writing the Mecca play. The with wall drapings and trellises, College of Engineering. The toast- committee in charge were: James and on the tables the blended master, as chairman, was Presi- J. Ryan, Chairman; Herbert green and gold program folders dent of the mythical Utility; Dean Howe, Carlton Lewis, and Wilbur George F. Kay, representing Wickham. No.23 added a decidedly artistic touch. A President W. A. Jessup was the seven piece orchestra rendered the Consumer; Dean William G. Ray-

of the Board of Directors; Prof. Prof. F. A. Nagler expressed the a series of arches around the edge viewpoint of the Personnel Man- of the balcony, with the orchesagement; Howard D. Schmidt told tra stationed at the north end of of the obligations and requirements assumed by the Raw Material; and John W. Hummer gave conclusive evidence of the value of the Finished Product. Features of special interest were

James J. Ryan, '25 A.S.

year "Her Majesty, the Engineer" by Roger L. Knight, '26, of Iowa City, director as well as author, the roles of man and woman were reserved. The preface to the program explains this situation thus: fields of industry. Perhaps this tic in the case of the home, and, gles unobserved by the average is not a new idea, but as one of our professors has aptly stated, "This is a white horse of another

tion of an Arabian sky in which A New Possibility in office applicants for admission to word MECCA. As the curtain No Engineers' Show would be man, '25 A.S., of Delhi.

and a lone Arab was seen bowed the advent of the Meccadyne. In the annual Mecca play, this in homage to his desert gods. Though the large radio squeaked The novelty acts presented a and screamed with great realism, great deal of variety and the En- it turned out to be enlivened by gineers' Chorus was a great im- three pickers of the "uke" and one



Harry D. Brockman Albert Carlson; Keith R. Chinn; Ernest Jacobson; Roger L. Knight or to themselves take part in it.

provement over former years, due; master blower of the harmonica. to the training of Miss Anne Boil- Committee in charge of the lin. But the big feature of the Show were: E. E. Jacobson, '25 Show was Chuck's Bluebird A.S., of Perry; K. R. Chinn, '25 Band. In the play "Her Majesty, A.S., of Anita; R. L. Knight, '26 the Engineer," the roles of man A.S., of Grand Junction, Col.; Al His experience together with his young Hipockets for attempted The opening was a representa- and woman were reversed. Father Carlson, '27 A.S., of Waterloo; darned the socks and Mother ran Charles L. Sullivan, '25 A.S., of material factor in the success of quent burlesque trial for this hein-

Maquoketa; John W. Hummer, the production. Mr. Frantz was ous crime. Although the jury Law are very much pleased with 24 A.S., Iowa City; H. D. Brock peculiarly well-fitted to fill his found the prisoner "not guilty," the result of their efforts this

Exhibit

ships for advanced study abroad arts and sciences, presented as a their annual "open house" from dents may look for financial help A hour 4 grade points; for each to pursue their special lines of re-B hour 3 grade points; for each for approval and a large group of

as a memorial for his son, is broader than many inasmuch as it standard is, virtually, that a stu-first; thence the throng was tak-Neither sex nor age will bar the in his pre-medical studies must be students blue-print equipment, en to see drawings made by the applicant; married or unmarried up to at least half way between surveying instruments, and a group of exhibits on water purification. These included a miniature water purification plant, an animated painting showing water pollution on a farm and the meth-1926 Basketball ods of making a bacterial study of water with the manner of treat-Captain

lead Iowa's basketball five next to the last detail. The exhibit in- water by radio. McCennell, playing a back found in the United States. From bly the most unique and the big- of Iowa City.

pointed to the engineering shops. where. Complete equipment was On March 14 the engineers held On then to the power laboratory procured from the United States Prologue which consisted of eight last act of the Jubilee was a min- are bound to succeed, bearing out where, besides steam, gas, oil, and Chemical Warfare Service and a "Episodes." From the time when strel show, "Last But Not Least." the tradition that "The law school impulse water turbines, other in complete show of chemical war the clowns-Gobbo and Gobette- Several new feature were intro- goes rolling along."



Warren P. Hartman; Clarence A. Butler; Clarence Furst

teresting exhibits were inspected. I was given, the first exhibits to The next move was to the test- A startling feature was the Mcc- civilians ever shown. Charles "Chuck" McConnell, of ing laboratory back of the en- cagraph, a machine that wrote out Members of the Exhibit commit-Mason City, sophomore guard on gincering building. Here the min- the word MECCA on a card for tee were: C. A. Butler, '25 A.S. Coach Barry's quintet this season, jature hydro-electric plant was of the visitors and another which Lake Preston, So. Dakota; Paul was selected by his team mates to great interest. It was complete showed a device for transmitting Jones, '25 A.S., Iowa City; Arnold

Wilbur, '25 A.S., of Iowa City: season. The choice was unani- cluded the hydraulic testing equip- Besides the electrical display, W. G. Hartman, '27 A.S., Cedar ment which is the most modern that of the chemicals was proba- Rapids; and Clarence Furst, '28,

Parade

The engineers tried something afternoon. new this year in having the Mec-



Ernest T. Schuleen; Donald E. Marshall; Thomas C. Carson Victor Y. Rice; Frank L. Woodward; Carlyle C. Bowman

professor and head of the depart- not the plan would be a success loaned some equipment for the

ment of Latin and Greek at the was not known until time for the parade and out of consideration of

part in the administration of ath- American Academy in Rome, an to put on so large a parade as was The parade consisted of ten A.S., of Iowa City. anticipated, and, in fact, the whole floats, all of which were illumin- Frank L. Woodward, '25 A.S.

thing was nearly called off in the ated by electricity. Four floats besides the one carrying the pow-The merchants had kindly giv- er plant were supplied with light players who still retain the "prep" ca Parade at night. Whether or en some financial assistance and by two generators driven by a steam engine. The power used was about four and one-half kilowatts. The remainder of the floats used storage batteries for lighting. The miniature flying field was perhaps the best float that has ever been used in a Mecca parade. It represented the very latest in transportation and its builders are to be commended for their work.

Whether or not the experiment University of Chicago, and in adwill be repeated another year is dition to pursuing his studies at a question. A much better parade the University of Munich and the can be made for night but the American Academy in Rome did work involved is much more and excellent work in European librathe chances of bad weather dur- ries in the collation of the manuing March are great. However, scripts of Catullus, Tibullus, and since the first night parade was Propertius. It was during this successful under most trying cir- period that he met and became a University of Iowa, has been call- parade to start. Due to the bad them and their Spring Opening cumstances others may follow to friend of the present Pope.

speak on this subject appears to will leave Iowa next July. Al- yards and machine shops about inclement weather. The merch-mittee were: F. L. Woodward, '25 partment of Latin at the Univerbe that the particular usefulness though his new appointment be- town so that it was impossible to ants were well pleased with the A.S., of Blackfoot, Idaho; C. C. sity of Pittsburgh, and from 1913 Spring styles were featured with of athletics in a college education is as a builder of character.

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Though his new appointment be town so that it was impossible to and were went pleased with the A.S., of Maquoketa; to 1919 was associate editor of the power system ahead try out the power system ahead be the biggest ever. The cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Tama; Classical Weekly. In 1919 he in Iowa City by Mayor Emma J.

(Lewis county); and senators in Iowa City by Mayor Emma J. tion is as a builder of character. year's leave of absence has been Many of those who have made this granted in advance, so that he of time. However, as far as it weather drove the people inside E. T. Shuleen, '26 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the of time. However, as far as it weather drove the people inside E. T. Shuleen, '26 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the of time. However, as far as it weather drove the people inside E. T. Shuleen, '26 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the of time. However, as far as it weather drove the people inside E. T. Shuleen, '26 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the of time. However, as far as it weather drove the people inside E. T. Shuleen, '26 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the of time. However, as far as it weather drove the people inside E. T. Shuleen, '26 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the of time. However, as far as it weather drove the people inside E. T. Shuleen, '26 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the original transfer. The cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the original transfer. The cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the original transfer. The cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the original transfer. The cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the original transfer. The cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and since 1920 has the cold D. E. Marshall, '25 A.S., of Sioux came to Iowa, and Iowa City by Mayor Emma J. (Lewis county); assertion know whereof they may serve for the coming academ- went, the parade was a success. but the parade brought them down City; V. V. Rice, '27 A.S., of Dallas been associate editor of the Class-City, Ill.; and Tom Carson, '28 ical Journal, and since 1922 of the linist, appeared in a recital in the county); B. J. Horchem (Dubuque

Dance, last feature of Mecca chestra. Week, was held at the Men's Gymnasium on March 14, 1925. The "Gym" was gorgeously decorated in blue and yellow streamers and the building. Programs for the through to show a design of the Transit in gold on green background. There were ten dances,

and between the sixth and seventh numbers Miss Thelma Shomler, the announcements of election to '28, of Cedar Rapids, gave a fea- mittee were: Ralph W. Van, '25 Mrs. B. P. Fleming, Prof. and the Honorary Engineering frater- ture dance. Chuck Sullivan's Blue A.S., Keokuk; Alton H. Madison, Mrs. A. H. Ford, Prof. and Mrs. nity, Tau Beta Pi, and elections Bird Band furnished the music for '26 A.S., Northwood; Theodore S. M. Woodward.

the feature outstanding from the and Dale Shafer, '28 A.S., Gene-The sixteenth Annual Mecca wonderful performance of the or- seo, Ill. Guests were Dean and Mrs. W. G. Ramond, Prof. and



Ralph W. Van; Dale Schaefer; Theodore Van Law; Alton H. Madison

The members of the Dance Com- | Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Prof. and Ralph W. Van, '25 A.S.

Eighth Annual Law Jubilee

10 has come to be an annual tradi- "Tumble Bug," "Peanut Brittle," the minstrel and a clog-dance by tion with the Laws, as well as the and others, the hodge-podge of one of the end men. Another numentire campus. This year's pro- good-humored raillery kept the ber of interest was an original duction marked the eighth annual Jubilee and many old-timers around the University say that it received an even more enthusiastic response from the capacity house than the efforts of former

From the time of its initation the Jubilee was popular and this has increased rather than diminish with succeeding years. Students of the College devote much time to making their annual play night a success; it is the time of a vacation for them and they enter into it with unbounded enthusiasm and whole heartedness. The occasion is also one for renewal of the spirit of the old "grad;" many of them come back for no other purpose than to be spectators at this novel entertainment

This year the Jubilee was directed by Robert W. Cooper, of New- audience in an uproar. Even those ton, with Lorin D. Frantz as busi- at whom the quips were aimed enness manager. Mr. Cooper is a joyed the fun along with the rest. member of the University Players talented co-workers was a very highway robbery and the subse-

The curtain rolled up on the In accordance with tradition the their unified spirit and "pep" they

Robert W. Cooper

Act II-"There ain't No Jussevere penalty.

successfully staged on March until the final one, including School Orchestra which played for song, "A Lawyer's Sweetheart," sung by the Quartet. Prominent places on the program were given to well-known songs, "Oh, the Laws" and "On Iowa."

Worthy of mention is the 36page souvenir program distributed on the occasion. The cover design by Baird and Roach entitled "This is no place for us" depicted two behatted, bewhiskered, long-coated, and Chaplinesque shod individuals-Gloom and More Gloompointing with their umbrellas to the Law Jubilee bulletin board on which is written the legend 'Sold out.' Glooms will be admitted to the MECCA only." This clever design was followed by the body of the program including a brief history of the College of Law, of the founding of the University, personnel of the Jubilee production, synopsis and program of numbers, with sixteen pictures of interest. Among these were the first law class (1866)—the first class graduated from any law and of the University Glee Club. tice"-dealt with the arrest of Old Capitol, law faculty, and othschool west of the Mississippiers.

position because of his practical yet the judge, in his official capa- year, yet already they are plan-

honor for which he was named last year; and he will not begin his He is now vice-president of the Old St. Andrews Presbyterian work at Chicago until the fall of

ing home" in accepting the Chicago post, inasmuch as he is a native of that city, and received both his degrees from the University of Chicago-B.A. in 1903, and Ph.D. in 1908. In the year 1908-09 he taught as assistant in the l same university, and has since lectured there during summer quarters. In the years 1906-08 he was in Europe as travelling research assistant in Latin from the

B. L. Ullman

and South, the largest association bers were on the program. of classical teachers in the world. Reverend J. R. P. Sclater, of American Classical League.

of the leading classical men of the of the Spirit." with N. E. Henry), his standard- Angeles on June 5. ized tests for measuring the re- Five foreign countries, represults of Latin teaching, his "first sented by students on the camaid" correspondence bureau for pus, appeared on the Internationperplexed Latin teachers, his nu- al Night program given by the merous circular letters and bulle- Cosmopolitan Club on March 21. tins-these, with his active par- Professor Louis Pelzer recently ticipation in the recent nation- attended a special meeting in Chiwide investigation of Latin teach- cago of faculty representatives of ing, and in every movement of the the Western Intercollegiate Conkind, have helped materially to ference. raise the standard of Latin teach-

ing within the last few years. Iowa Latin teachers will be sincerely sorry to see Dr. Ullman on March 12. however, will be offset by the knowledge that, wherever he is stationed, Dr. Ullman will continue to be a potent force in the world of the classics.

On the Campus

The first of two Orchestra Concerts to be given this spring will be presented on Sunday, March 22, at the usual Vesper hour. The entire orchestra of eighty pieces pus on March 13 and was present will appear at both concerts.

A twelve-page special edition the visiting group were Represen-

he was president of the Classical auspices of the School of Music, (Polk county).

(Continued from column 2) Association of the Middle West | Both classical and modern num-

Church in Toronto, Canada, was For at least ten years Dr. Ull- the Vesper speaker on March 15. man has been recognized as one His subject was, "The Adventures

country. His thoroughness as a A new national inter-collegiate scholar has been amply demon- oratorical contest has been formstrated by his numerous publish- ed this year, finances being proed and unpublished articles, espe- vided by the Better American cially those in the field of palae- Federation, of California. Subography and of satire. His prac- jects of the orations must deal ticality and ability to understand with the Constitution. W. Arthur the problems of high school teach- Cable, of the department of speech ers have made him known to Lat- at the University, is in charge of in teachers the country over. His the local contest. The district "Hints for Teachers" department contest for the mid-western region in the Classical Journal, his be- will be held at St. Louis on May ginning and second-year Latin 20 and the district winners will books (produced in co-operation compete in a final contest in Los

Dr. E. H. Volwiler, of the Abbot Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois, spoke before the Chemistry Club

leave the State. Their regret, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, head of the department of sociology of the University of Missouri and late president of the American Sociological Society, addressed a group of students and faculty members on March 16. His subject was

> "Contemporary Sociology." Nine members of the Legislature visited the University on March 14. President W. A. Jessup who had been in Florida for a few weeks recovering his strength after his attack of typhoid fever, returned to the camto greet the delegation. Among tatives: Ray Yenter (Johnson county); O. Anderson (Decatur county); J. G. Merrill (Carrell

Philological Quarterly. Last year Auditorium on March 16 under the county); William J. Goodwill

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> Willard J. Welch, Iowa City. 1880L

Plans for the forty-fifth anniversary of Class 1880 College of president of Class 1910 College Law are being arranged by W. O. of Liberal Arts, has advised his Finkbine and C. L. Nourse, of Des classmates of the date of their re-

P. Smith, of Omaha, writes that later.

To the members of the Class of he is making an effort to round 1875: It does look as if the Gold- up the members of the class for en Anniversary of our graduation their reunion in June. "There are was an occasion sufficiently unu- three here in Nebraska that I am sual and pleasant to bring back to sure would be only too glad to at-Alma Mater as many as possible tend. I am going to write to those for our reunion this coming June. now living on the Pacific coast to None of us have lived fifty years see if will be possible to get them from the time of graduation with- back to Iowa City on June 8."

The secretary of the class, A. old friends. It will do us all good P. Spears, of Centerville, writes and warm our hearts to meet and that in 1920 the Class planned to compare experiences and to renew get a large number to return in the old friendships. Everything five years. Consequently he plans possible will be done for the suc- writing personal letters to classcess of this meeting and for the mates and will be glad to have all fifth reunion a success.

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Mar. 22, 9:00-9:30 P.M. Familman, with Harry Thatcher, accom-

Mar. 23, 12:30-12:55 P.M. Talk by Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson

Mar. 23, 7:30 P.M. Radio correspondence course lecture by cooperate in making their twenty- Prof. Thomas A. Knott on "Modern English." Mar. 23, 7:45 P.M. Radio cor-

respondence course lecture by Dale Yoder on "Current Social and Economic problems" Mar. 23, 8:00 P.M. Concert by

Prof. C. L. Robbins, baritone, and union, and hopes that every mem-Mrs. Robbins, pianist. Mar. 24, 12:30-12:55 P.M. Talk

by Prof. C. F. Ward on "What Civilization." Music.

Mar. 25, 9:00-9:30 A.M. High school assembly program. Mar. 25, 12:30-12:55 P.M. Read-

respondence course lecture by Prof. Frank E. Horack on "The American Constitutional System." Mar. 25, 7:45 P.M. Radio correspondence course lecture by

Prof. Frederic B. Knight on "Psychology of Learning." Mar. 25, 8:00 P.M. Radio correspondence course lecture by Prof. Frank L. Mott on "Appre-

ciation of Literature." Mar. 26, 12:30-12:55 P.M. Talk by J. J. Runner on "Petroleum Re-

Mar. 27, 12:30-12:55 P.M. Talk by Miss Ruth A. Gallaher on 'Icaria and the Icarians." Music. Mar. 29 7:00 P.M. Children's hour under direction of Mrs. Alice McLeod Mills.

Mar. 29, 9:00-9:30 P.M. Familiar hymns by Miss Esther Dyke,

Mar. 30, 12:30-12:55 P.M. Talk by Prof. C. E. Ibershoff on "Richard Wagner as Composer and Dramatist." Music. Mar. 30, 7:30 P.M. Radio cor-

respondence course lecture by Prof. Thomas A. Knott on "Modern English." Mar. 30, 7:45 P.M. Radio correspondence course lecture by

Dale Yoder on "Current Social and Economic Problems." Mar. 30, 8:00 P.M. Pipe organ concert by Mrs. Preston Coast. Mar. 31, 12:30-12:55 P.M. Talk by Prof. S. H. Bush on "Rehabilitation of War Zone." Music.

Alumni Notes

'07 L .- James F. Barton, of ort Dodge, adjutant of the Iowa department of the American Le gion since 1920, was appointed national adjutant at the fifth ancommanders and adjutants in De-

'12, '13 M.S .- Morris Leighton, thief of the Illinois geological

ber will help to make this re- secretary of the Association of ment to Waterloo where he will American State Geologists at the be associated in the practice of from "a subscriber" that Alice past four months Mr. Kildee has recent meeting of the Association his profession with Dr. C. A. Gates of Downey is teaching Nor- been practising in another Waterin Ithaca, N.Y. Word has also Boatman, '19 D., in the Leavitt mal Training at Reinbeck and loo office. been received that Mr. and Mrs. and Johnson building. Although Helen Berry, also '23, is at her '24-Mrs. Glenn F. Houston Leighton are the parents of a son, Dr. Axon moves his offices to Wa- home town-Stockport-in school (Victoria Boyles) is improving at Freeman Beach Leighton, born terloo, he will continue to make work. From the same source is her home in Davenport after a December 19, 1924. Mrs. Leigh- his home in Hudson, driving back noted that Thelma Brickey, '21, protracted illness. ton was formerly Ada Harriet and forth each day.

'13-Mr. and Mrs. Archer Des Moines in February, the Iowa McCord, of Des Moines, announce Brant, of Wadsworth, Ohio, an- Press Association cup for excel- the approaching marriage of their nounce the birth of Marian Grace lence in make up and editorial daughter Ruth to Joseph Dean, of iar hymns sung by C. E. Ober- Brant on March 1. Mr. Brant was page for small towns was award- Sioux City, the ceremony to take a former newspaper man and re- ed to the Lone Tree Reporter, ed- place on April 4. altor of Iowa City. Mrs. Brant ited by Charles A. Hacke.

was Deborah H. Titus. from 1220 Euclid Street to 1301 1, 1925. Clifton Street, N.W.

zette, edited by W. Earl Hall, was burgh, Penn., to 219 N. Latrobe not confined to same. At present awarded first place among the Avenue, Chicago, Ill. daily newspapers of Iowa for its 22-Cora I. Wright, of Bur- investigation work for the agenservice to community during the lington, mourns the death of her cy." past year at the meeting of the mother. fered by the Ames Chapter of Building, Los Angeles. Mr. Van France Has Done for Western for first place was made from the his health failed, and he went to town.

teaching this year at Carthage, City.

station and other features.

time at his home and at last reports was still confined there recuperating from pneumonia.

will soon move his office equip- visited in Iowa City.

'20-At its annual meeting in

'16-Karl S. Hoffman changes little, of Manchester, are parents on "Grimm's Fairy Tales." Mu- his address in Washington, D.C., of a baby daughter, born on March 1, 1924, he has been with the Shu-

Iowa Press Association in Des '22-James Van Law, son of Moines on February 27. For win- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Law, of pital, was recently called home to ning this distinction the Globe- Marshalltown, has opened an of- Maquoketa to care for his father, Gazette will receive a trophy of- fice in the City National Bank Sigma Delta Pi. The selection Law was a senior at Iowa when fluenza epidemic sweeping that entire list of Iowa newspapers by Southern California, where he three competent judges. Scoring graduated. He continued his stupoints for the winner were the dy for the California bar examin-'Eye Observing" department, in- ation and, taking it in January, stallation of a special weather has recently been admitted to the bar of that state.

University of Iowa graduate her address as 2310 Pierce, Sioux

'19 M.—Dr. Owen L. Frank of Fontanelle, is now superintendent where he is in partnership with Maquoketa, has been ill for some of the consolidated independent school district, Nevinville,

'23-Amanda Johnson, former ly of Evansville, Minnesota, is '20 D.-Dr. Donald W. Axon, now a member of the faculty of who has been practicing dentistry the Minnesota State Normal in Hudson since his graduation, School at Mankato. She recently

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> '24 M .- Dr. Leonard P. Ristine, interne at the University Hos-Dr. James O. Ristine, '96 M., who was one of the victims of the in-

'24-Christian F. Dondore spent a recent week-end with his parents in Iowa City while en route from New York City to Omaha. He is now connected with the '18-Flora Fuller is the only '22-Olive Unora Tjossem sends Northwestern Bell Telephone

> '24 J. D.-E. L. Simmons is '23-Henry Hamm, formerly at practising law at Montezuma Clyde McFarlin. Both were former students at Grinnell.

> > '24 L.-Miles J. Kildee has entered the law office of H. M. Kelly, 501 Leavitt and Johnson Na-

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10:45 a. m. Morning Service and 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, Address by Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, of

> 5:15 p. m. Social hour of Epworth League with luncheon (15c.) 6:30 p. m. Epworth League Third address by University pastor on "The Church."

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Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. 4:00 p. m. Children's choir. 9:15 p. m. Lenten sermon by Rev. los. Frenz, "The Penitent Thief."

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