The Weather Today
Mostly cloudy with showers and probably local thunderstorms Thursday and in east portion Friday. Colder Thursday night or Friday, increasing shifting winds.

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Appoint Root of Wisconsin U. to History Headship

Succeeds Schlesinger Who Took Position at Columbia

Appointment Requires Confirmation of State Board

Prof. Winfred T. Root of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed head of the department of history of the University for the coming year. The appointment is not yet official, but will be presented to the board of education for confirmation at the next meeting.

Professor Root will be in Iowa City to assume his duties next fall. He will succeed Prof. Arthur M. tion here to go to Columbia University last fall.

He is the author of a number of books on American political history, and has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for seventeen years. He completed his undergraduate work at Princeton in 1902, and was an instructor in history at Peekskill, New York Military Academy until 1905. In 1908 he received his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, since which time he has held a professorship at the University of Wisconsin.

Mart Engages Club Royale Orchestra

O'Hara Organization Secured; Party Last in Gym

The Commerce Mart committee met Tuesday and decided on Husk O'Hare's "Club Royale" orchestra of Chicago, under the personal direction of Frank Parks, the man who made "The Tent" famous.

Mr. O'Hare considers this orchestra equal to his "Casino Club" orchestra which played at the men's pan-Hellenic. Resistless syncopations are promised along with singing, novely numbers, and entertaining stunts.

The committee plans to make a fitting finish to this year's University functions, which also will mark the passing of the men's gymnasium for University parties.

Tickets for the dance are limited at 250, and will sell at a price slightly higher than last year on account of the expense involved in engaging the orchestra.

The ticket sale will start Thursday by members of the committee, who are; Carlyle F. Anderson, chairman; Dick Romey; Andrew Schnurr; Hugo Buck; and Ray Roland. Officers of the Commerce club who will also sell tickets are George Gibbs, Paul Pahl, and Lewis Wolbridge.

Young Gives Paper Today at Waterloo

Presides at Language Conference Friday at Muscatine

"Factors That Determine Choice of Methods," is the subject of a paper which Charles E. Young, associate professor of romance languages, will read today before the spring sectional meeting of the State Teachers association at Waterloo today. The Waterloo conference today will be a three-day session of the romance language instructors in the north-east district of the association.

Professor Young will go from Waterloo to Muscatine tomorrow, where he will be in charge of the south-east sectional meeting of the association. The Muscatine meeting will emphasize the relation which obtains between out-of-class activities and the teaching of French. Professor Young will return to Iowa City Saturday.

DEAN JONES LEAVES

Dean Henry Craig Jones, college of law, left last night for a ten-day trip in the East. He will visit Harvard and Columbia and Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company Sold to Dillon, Reid, New York Bankers

Rumor Sale Price Near 150-Million

Dodge to Continue as Independent; No Policy Change

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT, Michigan, April 1—An agreement has been reached for the sale of Dodge Brothers Incorporated to Dillon, Reid and Company of New York City, it was officially anonunced early tonight by A. C. Schwartz, local representative of the New York baking firm.

No purchase price was announced following an all day conference, which did not break up until 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Schwartz issued the following statement: "An agreement has been reached for the sale of Dodge Brothers Incorporated to Dillon, Reid and Company, and contracts of purchase now are being drawn."

No Consolidation

Consolidation of Dodge with any other company o rcompanies is not in contemplation by the purchaser and current rumors of consolidation are entirely without foundation.

It is the intention that Dodge Brothers Incorporated shall continue to be conducted as an independent concern without change in policy or personnel of management.

The terse statement was all that was made public and Mr. Schwartz as well as other representatives of Dillon, Reid and Company refused to make any verbal additions to its text.

The secrecy which has shrouded the entire series of negotiations and which has given rise to a flood of rumors involving General Motors corporation, the Packard Motor company, the Hudson Car company, and the Briggs Body corporation was maintained in the brief interview granted newspaper men.

Third Party Absent

It was however made clear that the purchase was made entirely by Dillon, Reid and Company and was not acting for any third party.

There was nothing to indicate what disposition the New York bankers planned, other than the explanation contained in their formal statement that "Dodge Brothers Incorporated shall continue to be conducted as an independent concern."

Negotiations for the sale have been in progress for several weeks, Henry Ford was given the first chance to buy and he rejected it, reports in financial circles said today. A $500,000,000 merger proposition next was discussed that, according to officials of the Packard Motor Company, the Hudson Motor Car Company, and the Briggs Body Corporation who were mentioned as having been involved this merger, never passed the "talk" stage. General Motors Corporation then entered the bidding negotiations began by General Motors, however which ended before reaching the final stages.

Rumors of Price

No one in position to speak with authority would given even an inkling tonight of the amount involved, the manner of financing or any of the details of the transaction said to be the largest deal in the history of automobile history.

Rumors range the price at from $105,000,000 to $150,000,000.

Day at Washington

Thomas S. Woodlock was sworn in as a member of the inter-state commerce commission.

The war department announced additional rivers and harbors ballotment aggregating 30,000,000.

The state department and the Netherlands envoy signed an agreement to arbitrate the sovereignty over Las Palmas Island.

Reroganization of executive duties in the treasury was announced designed to afford closer supervision of tax and prohibition problems.

Signs Amnesty Bill; Sets Husband Free

A seven-year fight for political and civil rights was won March 31 when "Ma" Ferguson, Texas' woman governor, signed the amnesty bill passed by the last legislature. The legal battle was waged by her husband James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas, who was impeached and ousted from office in 1917. Part of his sentence decreed that he should never again hold public office in Texas.

"I have signed my name hundreds of times since becoming governor, but this is the happiest signature I have written," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Roads Mess Still Tangled in House

Defeat of Main Road Bill Creates New Situation

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, April 1—As a self-apointed committee of the House was meting tonight to extricate the legislature if possible from the highway difficulty of today, the fate of Iowa roads and a comprehensive program of development was even more pessimistic than it was twenty-four hours ago.

The House, by its action in defeating the main road bill today, created a situation which some legislators believed would result in adoption of no road matters other than making available to state use of the $2,500,000 expended by the federal government.

May Lose Shaff Bill

Even the gasoline tax bill now in the senate for concurrence in house ammendments might be thrown out beacuse of the enmity the rejection of the Shaff road bill has caused.

Yenter With Liberals

Representatives Yenter of Iowa City, Johnson of Marion, Wolfe of Cedar Rapids, and Vincent of Guthrie representing the factions in favor of a more liberal distribution, and Representative Forsling of Sioux City was has been the principal "road peace maker."

Germans Balk at Commercial Pact

French Envoys Still at Loggerheads Over Articles

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, April 1—The negotiations for a commercial treaty between France and Germany came to another halt today when M. Raynaldy, Minister of Commerce, and Herr Posse, head of the German delegation failed to settle a disagreement which arose over the number of French articles which the Germans desired to bar from the benefit of the most favored nations clause. A compromise appeared unlikely, and unless the German delegates receive new instructions from Berlin it is thought the negotiations will be called off.

Currier May Get Room Phones Says Bell Co. Manager

Consider Switchboard System; Present Lines Crowded

No Decision Made Yet States Secretary W. H. Bates

Currier Hall may be the recipient of an entire new telephone system, with a telephone in each room, according to Carl Cone, manager of the local telephone company.

"I have been in conference with Mr. Bates, the secretary of the University in regard to this matter," said Mr. Cone. "I am in favor of the installation of more telephones in Currier Hall. We cannot begin to handle one-tenth of the business there with the present facilities," he declared.

Plans Not Complete

The installation of this system is not yet a sure thing, but Mr. Cone expressed the belief that prospects were good. Contracts must be drawn up and signed yet.

Secretary W. H. Bates talked less definitely in regard to the plans. He declared yesterday that no definite steps had yet been taken.

The plan of the new system being considered differs from that of the Quadrangle in that each telephone will not be on a private line direct to the telephone office, but there will probably be a switch board and a private operator in the lobby of Currier hall. From this board there will be ten or fifteen private lines in place of the two trunks.

In case the present plans are accepted and the signatures are secured on the contracts the new phones will be installed soon after.

Two Trunks for 170

There are now two telphone lines for the use of the 170 women at Currier Hall, according to Miss Margaret Switzer, matron. On each line is four phones, one in the downstairs lobby and three on the three upper floors. There are two phones in the down stairs lobby and six on the upper floors, making to total of eight phones on two lines. When one phone on each line is in use the other six of the circuit are in non-use.

There are also two private phones and one long distance toll line. The two private phones are sometimes available to the women for important conversations. One of these private phones is the business phone in the apartment of Miss Switzer. The other in the apartment of Miss Mayme Rose Prosser.

Up To Secretary

"I have talked with the dean of women about the situation and she believes as I do," said Miss Switzer. "I believe that the Secretary of the University is the person to say whether or not Currier should have more phones."

Medics Get Together for Annual Smoker and Frolic

Professors and students mingled at the annual medical student-faculty smoker which was held in the men's gym. Personalities were "razzed" heartily but the sawbones took it all good-naturedly and came back smiling.

The entertainment included everything from boxing and wrestling matches to a burlesque performance with real chorus girls. A take-off on the methods used in Dr. Dean's clinic was the feature of the program.

Thinks Surplus Car Production a Myth

With more than 17,000,000 automobiles in America today and the production of Fords totaling 7,500 cars daily, Henry Ford believes that an overproduction of cars will not occur for years, according to a statement in the Detroit News. Ford recalled when one million cars had been produced it was thought this country would suffer a plethora.

"The United States can produce everything it needs for its own use," Ford stated. "So far as we are concerned, production of cars has only started."

Subscribe $25,000 to Union on First Day to Break Old Record; Three Fraternities Go Over Top

Ingwersen Speaks to Union Workers

Says Drive Furnishes Athletes Chance to Show Loyalty

Coach Burt Ingwersen gave evidence of his 100 percent record as an Iowa man yesterday when he told Memorial Union workers who lunched at Youde's his attitude on the Union project.

"A graduate," said the Coach, "can never give back to the University what he takes from it. Athletes realize that they owe more to the University than athletic prowess, and the Memorial Union drive furnishes them an outlet."

Coach Ingwersen told of the campaign for the Illini stadium when after an hour and a half's talk by Coach Zuppke, a Hawaiian princess

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Last Minute News of Union Campaign

The amount subscribed to the Union yesterday exceeded expectations of directors to such an extent that today the exploding of each bomb will be a $2000 increase to the Union subscriptions instead of $1000 as previously in the drive.

12:15 a. m. Armand Dickinson, Cm3 of Cedar Rapids went into the lead in the Memorial Union subscription race with a total of $1,500 in subscriptions, according to Director R. H. Fitzgerald.

Dickinson has been running in third place last night but at 11:45 o'clock he had advanced to first with $1300 pledged to the Union. By a quarter after the hour he had advanced $200 making him a total of $1500 for the campaign.

12 m.—Alpha Sigma Chi reported one hundred per cent subscription.

9:30 p. m. Beta Theta Pi added its name to the 100 per cent column of pledgers. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Betas have gone one hundred percent for the Union.

8:30 p. m. Kappa Beta Psi announced one hundred per cent subscription. John Walters gets the credit for the perfect record.

8:00 p. m. George Hurley and his teammate John Senneff, who were assigned to solicit the nurses, reported $2,035 to Union headquarters. This is an average subscription for nurses of $88.50.

7:15 p. m. Chi Kappa Pi fraternity pledged to the Memorial Union a hundred per cent of the members.

Report $88.50 for Average for Nurses

Beta Theta Pi Stands 100% for Fourth Year on Drve

Twenty-five thousand dollars, the drive total for the first day of the Memorial Union campaign, topped last year's first day record by $10,000.

This fact became known at noon yesterday when the captains of the drive turned in their pledge cards to majors at Youde's Inn. And this announcement coupled with the statements that 330 medics out of the college total of 360 medics had subscribed to the Union and that notices had just been served on the residents of the houses east of the construction to vacate at once, marked a banner day in the annals of Memorial Union campaigns at Iowa.

Oehlert in Lead

Lewis Oehlert, last year's high man in the drive had retained his lead at noon yesterday when he produced the record of $1275 in subscriptions, which also betters his record of last year for the whole campaign. His close second was Norman Nixon whose record of subscriptions amounted to $1200. It was he who was responsible for Sigma Chi going 100 per cent for the Union Tuesday evening, contrary to the statement made in yesterday's Iowan that the credit was due to Oehlert. Nixon is president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Third in the race for individual honors was Dickinson whole pledges totaled $950.

Kent's Team First

The team captained by Kent Mar-

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Third Pooh-Pooh, Hooey Spasm

Sigma Delta Chis Thumb Time Tables as Scandal Sheet Touches Campus on the Raw; Sell Out Edition

Pooh-Pooh, Hooey arrived, created a sensation (before it was published), and departed, very much so, for the entire edition was practically disposed of.

Several criticism were heard. First: that it was not truthful enough. Second: that is was too truthful. Third: "Why did you let them censor it? Didn't they know it was April Fool's day?"

Members in Town

Members of Sigma Delta Chi were still in town at a late hour last night, although some of them were rumored to be thumbing the current time tables.

Leslie G. Moeller, A4 of Spencer, who worked the Iowa avenue entrance to the campus, was high man with 340 copies sold in four hours.

Take Razzing

Pooh-Pooh, Hooey proved two things. First, some persons can take razz with good humor. (The converse holds), and, honesty is still at Iowa virtue. One gentleman (also student) returned a five-dollar bill given him in change by mistake. One hat, one notebook, one textbook lay in the shade of a campus lamp post all afternoon without being disturbed. A frenzied salesman had discarded them in the midst of the morning's sales rush and forgotten them.

Mrs. Paddock and Rienow Broadcast for Air Program

The regular wekly program for high school assemblies, arranged by Prof. T. J. Kirby of the college of education, was broadcast from station WSUI yesterday morning. The program consisted of several solos by Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock, of the school of music, and a talk by Dean Robert E. Rienow on "Self-Supporting College Students."

Professor Kirby has written to all of the high schools in the state asking their opinions on these programs.

"April Fool" Originated in Old Roman Festival

Contrary to the statement which apeared in the Daily Iowan under the heading "Origin of April Fool Unknown," Lillian B. Lawler of the department of Latin, points out that the name at least originated in ancient Roman times.

"A certain Roman festival was universally dubbed studtorum feriae, —"Fool's Day," or "The Holiday of Fools," because on that day persons who had been so stupid as to neglect their tribal sacrifices on the days set apart for them were given a special last-minute opportunity to make them in a body," Miss Lawler states.

Board Acts Today on Frivol Heads

To Select Editor and Business Manager for New Year

The board of trustees of Student Publications will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of electing the editor and business manager of Frivol for next year.

All candidates must present an application and a statement from the registrar to the effect that they are in good standing in the University not later than noon today, to Miss Bertha Sparks in the journalism building.

The editor and business manager of the Iowan will be elected tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The candidates for editor must present a statement from the registrar that they will have full senior standing June 1. The candidates for business manager must be students in good standing.

Pressure Areas Slowing Down; Fair and Warmer

Continued fair and warmer is the prediction for Iowa City made by Prof. John F. Reilly, in charge of the government weather observation station here.

The usual eastward progression of the barometric pressure areas across the United States has been much slower than is usual this week. A large high pressure area has been over the Great Lake region, causing precipitation there, while a low pressure area centered over Washington and Oregon moved relatively little for two days.

Junior Prom Will Inaugurate Promenade at Ball Tonight

A Junior promenade, which the Prom committee hopes to make an annual affair, will be inaugurated at the Prom tomorrow evening.

The promenade will be staged in much the same manner as that used in the larger proms of American colleges, such as the J-Hop at Michigan, the Washington Prom at Chicago, and the Junior Prom at Wisconsin. It will be the fourth dance on the evening's program and will take place about 10 o'clock.

The dancers will form a line at one end of the gymnasium, and, marching past the chaperons, will introduce themselves. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hart, and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Taeusch.

When all the dancers have passed, the prom chairman, Francis P. Falvey, A3 of Albia, will lead off the promenade. The details will be explained by C. Esco Obermann, A3 of Yarmouth, president of the junior class.

'Silver Box' Shows Social Contrasts

Play Depicts Wealthy and Poor Alike in English Society

"The Silver Box," a play of social contrasts, was presented to a good sized audience in the University Theatre last night. It will be repeated again this evening, the curtain rising at 8 o'clock.

The play depicts two distinct sides of English life, the ease and luxury of the aristocratic class and the poverty and drudgery of the poor working people. It is distinctly a problem play.

The setting used in the play helped to bring out the sharp contrast in conditions. The home of the Barthwicks was furnished as fitting to a rich member of parliament, while the home of the Jones family, with its ramshackle furniture and rather dirty, brick-red wall paper, was decidedly of the opposite type.

The courtroom scene of "The Silver Box" was a decided contrast to the courtroom shown in "Beggar on Horseback." The farcical atmosphere was entirely absent and in its place was the realism characteristic of Galsworthy's plays.

"The Silver Box" was directed by Prof. Walter H. Trumbauer, of the department of speech, who has made a wide study of Galsworthy and has had the advantage of personal contact and first hand knowledge from the playwright.

The next University Theatre play will be "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare. The cast will be made up of University Players under the direction of Miss Helen Langworthy. The performance will be given in the out-of-door theatre, plans for which are now being made.

H. C. WELLER RETURNS

H. C. Weler, a former instructor, has returned and is doing research work on his master of arts degree. Mr. Weller taught in the department of speech during the year 1921-22-23.

"Giant Guard" Lies in Hospital Room

Atkinson, 1906 Star, Victim of Tongue Infection

Twenty years ago today W. A. Atkinson was known as the "giant guard" of the Iowa football team—today he lies helpless in a local hospital.

A small infection which started at the base of the tongue has increased until it now threatens the life of the former "giant".

Graduating from the University of Iowa law college in 1906, Mr. Atkinson completed a brilliant college career and almost immediately began a successful legal career. He was a member of the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth general assemblies of the Iowa State Legislature, and a former speaker of the House. Mr. Atkinson has been interested in lyceum courses and chautauqua work at Waterloo, where he lives.

Bush Leaves for Ohio Conference

To Speak at Foreign Language Round Table

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the romance language department left last night for Columbus, Ohio, where he has been asked to speak at one of the round table discussmeeting of the Ohio college associasions of the fifty-fourth annual tion and allied societies in connection with the Ohio educational conference.

Professor Bush will speak at the round table of the modern foreign languages, which will meet on Friday, April 3. The subject will be "The Dry Bones of Language Teaching."

Besides giving his lecture Professor Bush will be present at other meetings, dinners and round tables. The meetings start on Friday, April 3 and will last for three days.

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The Heart of Iowa

NEXT year and the next, and the next, a host of Old Grads will swarm over the campus for the annual Homecoming. In this group will be the faces of many who are on the campsu today, as they have returned for a moment's glance into the old life, for a rekindling of the Iowa spirit.

Here and there about the campus, they will wander, greeting friends, visiting favorite nooks, recalling old times. They will delight at the sight of familiar faces and buildings; they will glory at new buildings, new Iowa victories, new honors for Old Gold.

Then, after they have surveyed all these things that mean so much to them, they will return to the most precious thing of all. Down on the banks of Iowa, the center of the campus, the heart of student activities, they will find the beautiful Memorial Union building.

"Here," they will say,—"here is the heart of the school, the fountain of Iowa spirit. Here is something of which I am a part. It is the living symbol of my allegiance to Iowa."

The Union: A Fable

ONCE there was a great plain, cloven in its center by a singing river. Prairie grass clutched at the golden air, and covered the vast land with its slender frames. There came settlers who flattened the tall grass, who drove their oxen close by the shore of the singing river. The grasses died, but out of the hoofprints of their teams a town grew. Where the oxen had rested on a knoll, Old Capitol sprang. Straight as a crow flies from the hitching posts, liberal arts came to be.

The sons of the pioneers grew up with the buildings, watched their completion. Presently they conceived, after the world war, a new monument, to be erected to the memory of Iowa's soldier dead, to be a silent eulogy of praise and service.

Carefully the men mixed their mortar and laid their bricks, but the walls crumbled to dust. They were old, these men, and sadly they recalled the vigour of their youth, when the buildings they planned, reared themselves up from the sod. So they imported younger men, to cast a spell over the mortar and bricks, to shape them into a building. But the building remained only a pipe-dream.

The youth came, from every profession, law, engineering, commerce; the students who walked through the old building daily, suddenly felt stir within them a desire to leave something more than a memory behind. With their hands they brought small piles of Gold; with their tongues they talked the bricks into place along the wall. They were eager, tremulous, to get the building done. And docilely, the great stone monument to Iowa's soldier dead, which the older men could only dream of, shaped itself under the flying hands of 400.

Moral: The dreams of old men warm themselves at the ashes of remembrance. The dreams of youth are bridges to fulfillment.

Efficiency Plus

SPEAKING of efficiency:

Rumbles of the coming election first filter into American ears about June first when nominating conventions are first held. Then, having disposed of belligerent candidates, and exhausted the patience of a patient nation, the conventions close, and the country begins to speculate on the fall election.

Ponderously the months tick by, until November. Then the people with frenzy, gallop to the polls to cast their votes. What their votes say will be a landslide one way or the other, which direction doesn't matter. With the election out of the way, the farmers go back to calculate over the winter wheat market, movies shoot many yards of ice sports, dad figures out a way to beat the income tax, and on the second Wednesday in February, the president and vice-president are officially elected.

Eventually comes March 4th, and with it the usual bitter harangues between the Senate and the president, rumors om special sessions, and miles of verbiage,—the whole election procedure consuming the nation's attention for a total of eleven months. Oh well,—then, about the first Monday in next December, the congressmen who were elected five months ago will take their seats in Washington. America who stands for efficiency in continental eyes, is lamentably inefficient in its own organization of government.

A example of the efficiency and despatch which should accompany elections is found in the city election just completed here. Campaigning and talk of primaries began early in March. Election was held on March 30, and the new officers will take office next Monday, exactly one week after their election. There is no dangerous interim in which the defeated outgoing officers will legislate for their constituents. Buchanan left such a precarious heritage to Lincoln, and Lincoln, for four years worked to eradicate the evil which was born between the time of his election and the date of his inauguration.

Municipal elections should be made exemplary of national elections.

Lovely Labors Lost

GOING UP

How swift and silent this elevator is!

Only you and I, dear, and this little negro boy . . .
Why, there is some mistake . . . He is gone!

Did you hear that sound. I believe it is . . .
Why, yes, it is far, sweet music . . .

Let me hold you closer, dear!
What will they say to US in Heaven?
—Harlequin.

We have been thwarted. There is one man in Iowa City who is as clever as we are.

You may remember that a week or so ago we offered life immunity to the person who guessed the name of the third person present when wo took our ride with The One.

We foolishly forgot to limit the number of guesses. This man—whom we have had in mind for weeks as the victim of a good column—offered to read the student directory to us.

The third person's name is in the student directory. What are we to do?

We now offer life immunity to the person who suggsets a way to avoid immuning this clever one. We can do such a good column on him.

And then we saw the head

KILLED WHILE PLAYING
ORGAN IN CHURCH

That's what we call criticism.

And then through the Tampa Daily Times we learn that another good old American idiom has gone by the board:

WEALTHY JAP DONATES
FORTUNE TO FISHERIES

What are we to do? Kumataro Ishigaki has left the fish an income of twelve thousand yen a year.

Now that Ishy has done that, what's to take the place of "Poor Fish?"

We intended to stop the column here, but Al can't think of anything to write another editorial about, so it's up to us. It's almost time for lunch and there's no one here to inspire us. We met Betty leaving as we came in. She didn't know we were coming. And we haven't seen The One all morning.

This is the first time we have written a column solus for days.

Yesterday morning we saw our Girl of the Brown Hat again—only she didn't have the brown hat on. Must we tell it?— she didn't have on any hat! And glory of glories! she has auburn hair.

We watched her buy a Pooh-Pooh, Hooey in her inimitable way. She does everything in an inimitable way.

We were all set to do our Dissertation on a Thumb Tack this morning and then we decided it would have no point.

We can just hear Betty telling us that the column is stupid this morning. We agree with her. If we didn't it would be the first time we ever did anything but agree with her.

But she wasn't here to help us, and Al simply couldn't muster an idea for an editorial. One nice thing about writing the column — one doesn't need an idea.

—EM QUAD.

. . . Our Book Shelves . . .

UNDER THE LEVEE, by E. Earl Sparling. Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.00

When an O'Banion is murdered, the Chicago papers rush their best wirters to the scene. It is good material. The readers like to sit in their snug homes and learn all about the underworld and its tragedies.

Mr. Sparling writes of another underworld, that of the great river city of New Orleans. Wharf-rats, thieves, gamblers, dancers, are the characters of his stories. The scenes are the by-streets, the gambling dens, the wharves of the city.

The stories of the volume vary greatly. Some are purely characterization, some purely incident stories, pathos, comedy, near-melodrama, all are found "Under the Levee." Most of them have their effectiveness enhanced by a startling ending. A touch of humor lightens many.

Mr. Sparling has a knack of swift description that makes his characters and scenes stand out at once. Although he has no great style, he is a born story teller. His tales are all good yarns; they are entertaining reading.

ABF

Journalists Can Get Year's Credit in Summer Course

To Issue Iowan Six Days per Week in Summer

Offer Nine Courses; To Visit Nearby Plants

Only eleven weeks of study and credit for one year's work! That will be the accomplishment of students of journalism during the coming summer session.

Trips to newspaper plants nearby, a day in Cedar Rapids when the Iowan staff will issue an edition of the Cedar Rapids Republican, new courses and talks by newspaper men of the state for the benefit of students of journalism, will be the features of the summer work of journalism of the University.

Cramming a year's work into eleven weeks is not so impossible when it is explained that each class in journalism will meet two hours a day for five days a week during the first term, and six days a week during the second term.

Laboratory Work

"Of course, besides these two hours, there will be laboratory work in each subject, the actual reporting, editing, and writing," added Prof. Frederick J. Lazell, of the school of journalism. The laboratory work will be done on the Iowan, since it is to be published every day except Monday, as during the other sessions.

"A long felt need will be remedied by the two new courses which will be the care and use of the typewriter, and a course in practical printing," added Professor Lazell, "The reporters and others will be grateful for the typewriting course, and the many older people who come here for the summer term will find use for the practical experience which the printing will give them."

Offer Many Courses

Almost twice as many courses as last summer will be given in the journalism school this summer. They will include reporting, news editing, law of the press, editorial writing, feature story writing, magazine writing, history of journalism, ethics of journalism, and the community weekly, in addition to the new courses.

"We feel that this expansion is justified by the increasing number of students registering in the year courses, since they will be aalanced by the increasing number of summer students," said Professor Lazell.

Green to Attend Meeting of State Teachers April 10

Harry A. Green, associate professor of education, extension department, will attend the meeting of the city superintendents section of the Iowa State Teachers association in Des Moines, April 10.

Professor Green will talk at this time on the subject "Measurement of Progress and Improvement."

Other discussions and lectures which will be given at this meeting will be on: "Formation and Development of Effective Study Habits in Schools," "An Aiding Hand Instead of a Strangle Hold," and "What the Platoon School May do for Iowa."

Election of officers for this section for the coming year will also take place at this time.

FINISH LONDON RESERVOIR

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Erected at a cost of $10,000,000, the metropolitan water board's new storage reservoir at Littleton, Middlesex, to hold 6,500,000,000 gallons, will be complete in a few weeks.

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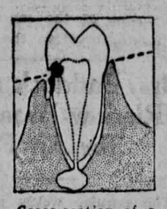

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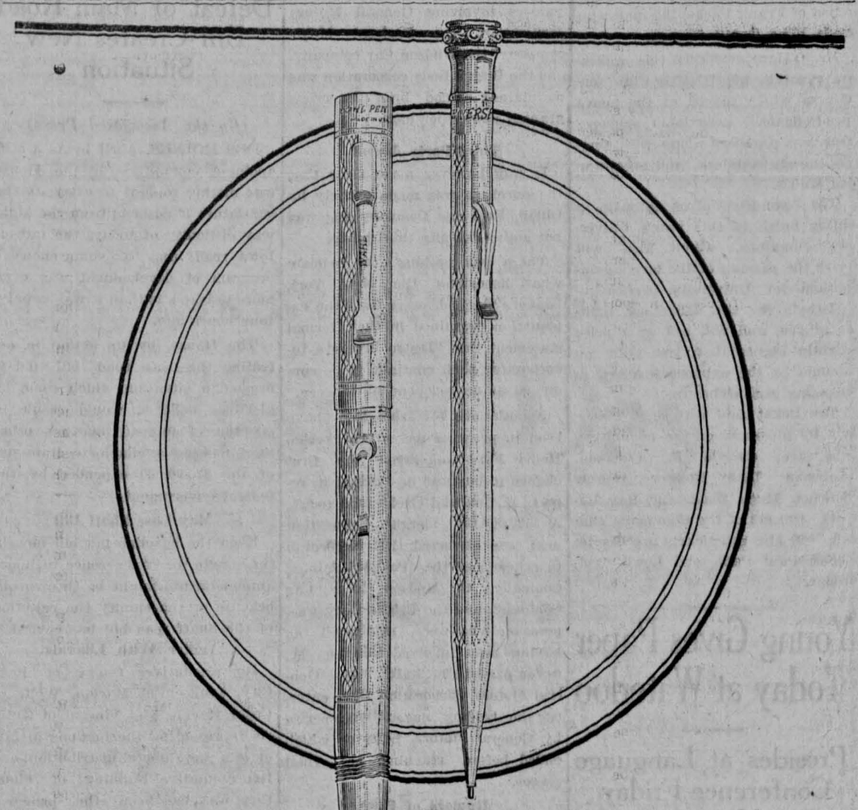

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Referendum in War is Most Important Topic - Shambaugh

Friday Discussion Is Considered Vital by Instructor

"In my judgment there is no more important question before the people of the world today than the problem of war," declared Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh head of the department of political science in discussing the subject, "Should congress be deprived of the privilege to delcare war unless approved by a referendum of the people?"

"The recent world war seems not not to have destroyed war, on the contrary, it has provoked still greater and more destructive armaments," Professor Shambaugh continued. "Governments having failed to prevent wars, it remains with the people to grapple with the problem until they have banished from the earth a thing which threatens to destroy humanity itself. A popular referendum on a question of war or peace would be quite practicable."

The co-ed debate teams are practicing intensively to get their arguments in shape for the public discussion on this subject with Minnesota which will take place tomorrow evening. The Iowa affirmative will meet the Minnesota negative team in the natural science auditorium at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Currier Hall will act as hostess to the three members of the visiting team. The women of the hall have also signified their intention of attending the debate tmorrow evening in a body and have reserved a special section as have the members of both the men's and women's literary societies.

Campus Etiquette

Students often have a habit of walking down the street in a row which stretches across the entire sidewalk. When they are interested in the conversation they often crowd the persons they meet almost into the street. This habit is not only extremely inconvenient for other pedestrians but it also marks the guilty person as inconsiderate of others. When passing other people on the street if there is not sufficient room some of the party should step back until they have passed. If a man is accompanying a woman the man should be the one to step back.

Bad taste in clothing might almost be classed as bad manners for, after all, it is the public who suffers. If a woman is dressed for sports in hiking knickers and sweater, satin pumps are not the proper foot wear. This may seem absurb but it has been observed on the campus. A woman should dress in keeping with her activities and should endeavor not to be too incongruous. This is no more true for women than for men.

There are some foods which it is permissible to eat with the fingers. Small, dry pickles, olives, and strawberries served in the hulls with powdered sugar come in this class. So also do cubes of raw pineapple served with powdered sugar. Some cake may be taken up in the fingers but if it is at all awkward it should be eaten with a fork. These matters may be easily decided by thinking about which method will be least noticeable and awkward.

PAY GOTHA VICTIMS

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Englishmen who suffered damages during the war from the German air raids over London have been paid a total of $25,000,000 as compensation by the government.

Practical Students Clash With Longley on Theology

"The primary duty of the church is to keep its members unspotted from the world. That is the origin of the stained glass windows."

"Nothing but the church can teach Christ, because that is commissioned by Him."

"The church is a group of people associated together with Christ as the common ideal."

"Students should attend church as a duty."

"The general opinion of students to the church doesn't go much higher than an inspiring book or movie," said the Rev. Harry S. Longley in his address at Y. W. vespers yesterday afternoon. His discussion was to present the attitude of the church toward young people and especially students of today, to answer students' questions about the duties of the church.

Membership vs. Non-Membership

"Young people of today, seem to feel no very vital relationship to the church as an organization, and to feel that people outside it may possibly be just as good as those within," but, according to Reverend Longley, "such a state can never exist in true religion. No clear and unbiased discussion can ever take place, because of general ignorance, prejudice with or without foundation, and the lack of willingness to secrifice.

"The church and its theology stand at the peak of religious duties, and the attendance of some church, and the study of its theology should be the first desire of any person interested in religion."

Not Popular Sermons

Replying to the question presented last week that some sermons are neither interesting nor timely, he answered that there is some good in all of them, and the church goer should look for these, rather than expect to find the whole sermon appealing. In other words, the "Fundamental thing is not to preach the kind of a sermon you like to hear, not a missionary or a social service organ, but to exalt Christ, and get into relationship with Him."

The duties of the church are threefold, first, to teach its members to worship, and the more completely this is done, the greater understanding of "things eternal" will be developed. Next, it should attempt to establish a vital relationship with the infinite power, and to teach the things of Christ and the church.

In closing, he summed up the failure of the student to respond to the church for such reasons as a lack of self-surrender, a lack of the feeling of duty without which a true understanding of religion is impossible, and in general, "Students are inclined to force the result, without giving much concern to the cause."

Hindu Students to Give Cosmopolitan Program Saturday

The Hindu group is to provide entertainment for an open meeting of the Cosmopolitan club next Saturday evening at 7:30 in the liberal arts drawing room. Magical tricks, a Sanskrit hymn, a playlet by Rebindranath Tagore, and certain numbers not yet made known, are to be given. Sudindra N. Mitra, S4 of Calcutta, is chairman of the Hindu group.

Junior Prom Will Have No Stag Line This Year,—Falvey

"No one will be admitted to the Prom who do not hold tickets," according to Francis P. Falvey, A3 of Albia, chairman of the Prom committee. He added, "the committee has secured a number of doorkeepers and a system of passout checks will be used to keep all those out who have not tickets."

In the past university formals have been crowded with those who do not have partners and who come constitute the stag line. This makes the floor too crowded. The committee decided this step was necessary on account of the large number who enter and leave at intermission time.

The programs for the Prom are now available at Whetstone's

Maulsby to Talk on Reporting to Aspiring Writers

"Opportunities for Women Reporters" is the subject which Prof. William S. Maulsby, of the journalism department, will discuss at Matrices meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Philo-Thanet hall.

Professor Maulsby speaks as an authority on this subject as a result of his actual experience in newspaper reporting as well as in the journalism department in the University.

Matrices is open to all University women interested in writing. Following the lecture an open discussion will be held on matters relating to the subject presented.

Society

Iowa Woman's Club

The Iowa Woman's club will meet this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. McDonald at 924 East Market street. Roll call will be answered with nonsense rhymes.

Mrs. Wood in Chicago

Mrs. Flora D. Wood, chaperon at the Chi Omega sorority house, left yesterday for a visit in Chicago.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will initiate this afternoon, and after the ceremony will entertain at a banquet at the Red Ball Inn. The men to be honored are: Max Stanley of Corning, Leone Dimond of Britt, Arthur Goos of Bettendorf, Lawrence Ware of Iowa City, Emil Schuleen of Sioux City, and Richard Bright of Iowa City.

Seals Club

The Seals club will entertain at a banquet at Youde's Inn this evening at six o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held after the banquet.

Dr. Loud to Leave

Dr. Ota Loud, of the student health department, will leave Iowa City April 8 to spend Easter vacation with her husband, Dr. Norman Loud, in Colorado Springs.

The Woman's Association of the University will meet for its regular tea today at 4 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room.

Frances Pierce, of the Art department will pour and Frances Rose, A1 of Iowa City, will act as hostess at the affair. All university women are invited to attend the tea.

IRISH POLICE UNARMED

DUBLIN, April 1 (AP)—When the Free State abolished the Royal Irish Constabulary, a semi-military force, and established its new police, the Cardo Siochana, it was decided that the new police should be unarmed. The men carry no weapon but a baton.

Wilhelmina Grimm to Have Charge of Women in Iowawa

Wilhelmina Grimm, A4 of Iowa City, has ben appointed Y. W. representative on the Iowawa committee. She wil have charge of all the women taking part in the affair, and will assist with the plans for the entertainment.

Committees for work under her supervision will be appointed soon. Any woman who would like to have a part in the work, may signify her intention by signing on the bulletin board in the Y. W. office. These names will be used in the assignment of the committees.

Co-Eds Frisk in Gym Exhibition

Eva Mae Prunty Gets Silver Trophy for Merit

Everything from aesthetic and interpretative dancing, to floorwork executed with clock-like precision by majors in the department was presented last evening by the department of physical education in a varied program illustrative of the daily work in the women's gymnasium. The entire program was typiacl of the work in this department, and all participants were members of regular classes.

Eva Mae Prunty, of Des Moines, represented the winning class and received the silver trophy which was given as the award of merit.

The total scoring as announced is:

Freshman apparatus, 34.1.
Sophomore apparatus, 35.5.
Freshman marching and floorwork, 75.41.
Sophomore marching and floorwork, 79.43.
Freshman total, 109.51.
Sophomore total, 114.93.

28 Orators Ready for Preliminary

Twenty-eight contestants are entered in the preliminaries of the peace oratorical contest which will be held next Monday evening, April 6, according to W. Arthur Cable, of the department of speech, yesterday.

The orators who survive the preliminaries will meet in the final contest on Friday evening, April 17.

The winner of the University peace contest will become Iowa's representative in the state contest which will be held this year in Iowa City about the middle of May.

Announcements

Hamlin Garland Literary Society will hold a short business meeting this afternoon at 5 in room 116 liberal arts.

Opal Kenney, Pres.

Seals' dinner will be held this evening at 6 o'clock at the women's gymnasium. After dinner officers will be elected.

Eleanor Chase.

3 Women Read in Recital Today

Collection of Poems From Norway Are Included

This afternoon the weekly program sponsored by the department of speech will be held in room 7 of the liberal arts buildinfi at 4 o'clock Those who will take part are members of the class in oral interpretation and three numbers will be given. The selections are as follows:

"Never-The-Less" written by Stuart Walker will be read by Harriet Arnold, A3 of Garden Grove.

A group of Norwegian dialect poems, "Norsk Nightingale," will be given by Fern Spragg, A3 of Albert City.

"Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Neil will be read by Jane Smith, G of Iowa City.

Hurdy-Gurdies and Tea in History of "Pinafore's" Life

"Do you like lemon or sugar in your tea?"

Tired co-eds and their male cosufferers who move inch by inch toward the ticket window of the local theatre would indeed be surprised if a comely matron approached and made the above query.

But in the day when Savoy Theatre in London was new that is exactly what Mrs. D'Oly Carte did for the line who waited for tickets to the newest Gilbert and Sulivan opera. Mr. and Mrs. D'Oly Carte were good friends of both Gilbert and Sullivan and secured from them the right to produce their operas. The Savoy theatre was built by D'Oly Carte for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

The twelve Savoy operas ran on an average of 397 nights each. "Pinafore," with a run of 700 nights played the longest of all. This is a marathon stretch for one of our most popular Broadway plays. "Pinafore" was the most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas in this country. At one time forty companies were playing it, and there is a legend that 100,000 hurdy-gurdies were made for this opera alone.

While in England Prof. Walter Leon, of the school of music, played in "Pinafore" with the D'Oly Carte company, owned by the son of the famous D'Oly Carte of the tea in line days when the Savoy theatre was in its infancy.

This satire, will be produced by the men's and women's glee clubs Monday, April 27 at the Englert Theatre.

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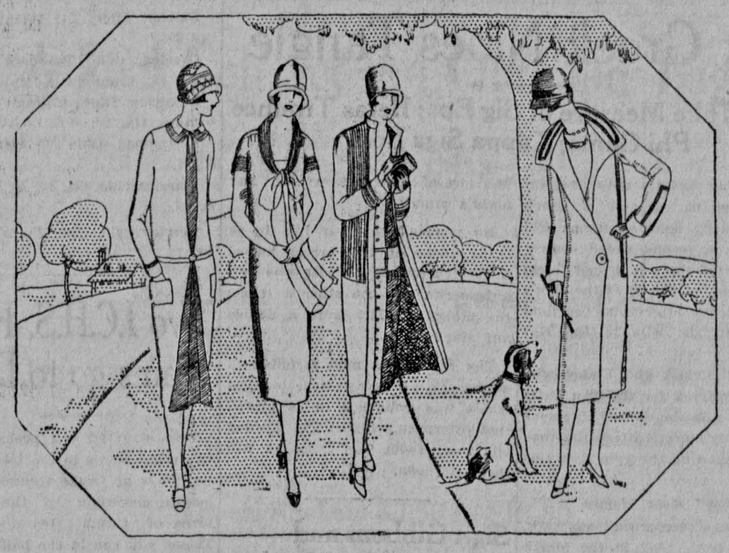

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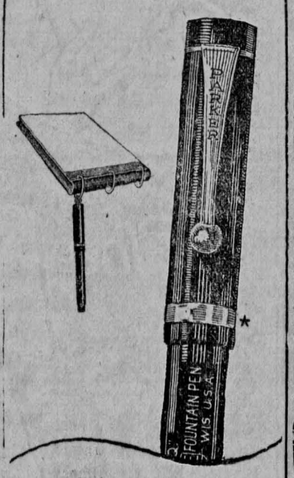

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Romey and Graham Earn Varsity Football Letter When Only Eighteen Years of Age

Two of the youngest men to ever win a football letter at Iowa is the distinction held by Don Graham and Dick Romey who have performed on the Hawkeye Grid squad for the last two years at the fullback and right end positions respectively. Both men were eighteen when they won their first football letter. Lester Belding, star wingman for the Hawks in 1921, made a lttter while only eighteen years of age but such an accomplishment is extremely unusual. Romey and Belding both hail from Mason City and Graham names Waterloo as his home.

Six Greek Nines Tangle

Delts Take Measure of Sig Eps; Betas Trounce Phi Gams; Kappa Sigs Lose

Delta Tau Delta, with several hard hitting batters and a crack battery, easily defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in a second round contest of the interfraternity indoor baseball tournament played at the men's gym yesterday afternoon. The final score was Tau Delts 12, Sig Eps 3.

Hauser, pitcher, and Finley who did the receiving for the Tau Delts formed a combination that seems to be the strongest battery that has been in action on the gym floor this season.

"Raff" Gets Homer

The Delts showed good team work, pulling a triple play in the fourth inning, when a pop fly by Crist was grabbed and Raffensperger and Boydsen caught off bases.

To Raffensperger goes the honor of getting the first clean homer of the year. He drove hard into left field, and by the time the ball had been retrieved "Raff" had crossed homeplate.

A pitcher's dual between Wayland Hicks of Phi Gamma Delta and George Gibbs of Beta Theta Pi was one of the main attractions of the three indoor baseball contests played at the men's gym Tuesday. Gibbs had the better of the mound battle with Hicks and the Betas won 10 to 9, in the second round of the interfraternity indoor ball tournament.

Phi Kappas Win

Phi Kappa's team won from the Kappa Sigmas 14 to 11, and Theta Tau swamped Phi Delta Theta 18 to 9 in the other two contests of the second round played last night. The batting of Schuleen, Theta Tau, was one of the features of last night's games.

He pounded out four hits in as many times at bat; errors helped to stretch two of the hits, one into a homerun and the other a triple; the other two hits were a double and single.

The Sigma Nu nine forfeited to Sigma Pi yesterday their contest which was scheduled to be played that afternoon. Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Delta Tau Delta at 4:30 this afternoon.

Sign Gibbons and Tunney for Match in N.Y. Next Month

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Tom Gibbons, veteran St. aul boxer and Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, were signed today for a fifteen-round decision bout at the Polo grounds on the night of June 12. Since the fight will be at catchweights Tunney's title will not be at stake.

Balarino Wins Decision for Title Over Sullivan

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (AP)—Mike Balarino, Bayonne, N. J., was crowned junior lightweight champion of the world tonight receiving the judges decision over Steve "Kid" Sullivan, Brooklyn, the title holder at the end of their ten round bout.

Nat'l Prep Cage Results

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—Following are results in second round of University of Chicago invitation basketball tournament:

Torrington, Conn. 27; Salem, Oregon 23.

Urania, La., 38; Tonopah, Nev. 15.

Wheeler, Miss. 28; Alburqueque, N. M. 7.

Fort Smith, Ark. 18; Huntington, W. V. 23.

Yanktown, S. D. 29; Fairfax, Okla. 20.

Detroit, Mich. 24; Wichita, Kansas 39.

Greeley, Colo. Teachers College High 11; Uniontown, Penn. 24.

Lakeview High, Chicago 22; Montezuma, Ga. 20.

Springfield, Ohio 35; Durham, N. C. 31.

Marshallville, Ga. 13; El Rine, Okla 39.

Greeley Colo. High 20; Waukegan, Ill. 12.

Two I.C.H.S. Relay Teams go to Drake

Iowa City Hi will probably send two relay teams to the interscholastic relays at Drake the last of this month, according to the present plans of Coach Henry Souchek. Teams will run in the half and two mile sections.

A number of men have been working out on Iowa field for the last two weeks under the direction of Captain Lloyd Reilly, in preparation for this event, as well as for the interscholastic meet held here on May 2. Workouts will continue until the date of the relays. The trip to Des Moines will probably be made in cars.

Those at present working out are; Reilly, Teeters, Vandermark, Cadwadaller, Brown, Elliott, and Caldwell.

Hancock May Get Position Left Vacant by Leo Novak

Contrary to rumors, John Hancock, Iowa gridiron and track star, has not been approached as a possible successor to Coach Leo Novak at Cedar Rapids high school. Hancock has made inquiries regarding the position and has talked to some of the officials of the school, but as yet no definite action has been taken. Hancock is desirous of obtaining a coaching position upon graduation and inferred that he would not look with disfavor upon the Parlor City job.

Await Word From Six Schools for Telegraphic Card

If arrangements are completed Iowa's fast freshman track team will engage six other conference yearling teams in telegraphic meets on the outdoor track this year.

Negotiations are under way with Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. One of these affairs will probably be a triangular meet but the others will be the regulation duals. The yearlings will be in action on every Thursday and Friday in May, if these plans go through.

Won Three Duals

The team won all three dual meets indoors this year, beating Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois with ease. Led by Captain Cuhel, dash and hurdles; Taxman, dashes; Greenman and Moore, hurdles; Hunn, Speers and Bergstrom, middle distance and distance men the runners are a strong outfit.

In the weights are Nelson and Lapp, shot putters; on the jumps and vaults, Oransky, Locke, Mann and Bale. Several promising men are now at work on the discus, hammer and javelin on the west side field.

May Be Conference Champs

The Hawkeye freshmen, if they are winners of their meets outdoors this spring will have earned the title of unofficial champions of Big Ten freshmen for they will have met the best of the conference teams. In addition to the telegraphic meets, the freshmen will compete in the home meet for the University championships on April 28 and 29.

The dates of the wire meets will be announced as soon as the other universities are heard from, said Coach George T. Bresnahan yesterday.

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12—Grip for Putting Stroke

This is offered as a suggestion in case the golfer cannot find a dependable putting stroke; if he uniformly is a poor putter, or if he has off days without apparent reason. Also, it is offered as a good method if one finds that he can putt accurately at the shorter distances, but that he cannot make the ball keep the line on a 50-foot putt.

The outward change is to overlap the little finger of the right hand with the first finger of the left. It completely changes the feeling of the putt, making it naturally right-handed instead of left-handed. It is no experiment. Walter Hagen uses it almost constantly, and so does Abe Mitchell.

Watch the Hands

Try this grip and test it by swinging the club back and forth, slowly, along the line. It may be there will be an immediate improvement in the ease with which the club-face is kept at right angles to the line. If so, try hitting the ball into the hole or into the disc if you are practicing indoors. Keep on with the practice and note carefully which hand is doing the work. You are fortunate if you find the left hand is taking the club back, and the right hand is doing the job of keeping the club at right angles to the line on the forward swing. There is no necessity of changing, however, if the right hand is doing it all. If so, it will be necessary to grow accustomed to controlling the club entirely with the right hand, the left hand being almost negligible.

Get the "Feel"

Try this, however: Make the swing two-handed by taking the club back with the left hand and then transferring the work to the right at the end of the back-swing. It isn't hard to do unless you think it is. As a matter of fact, it is the natural thing to do. If you succeed in getting the "feel" of the club with this grip, you have added something of real value to your golfing skill. There is no harm using the grip all the time. That is the better plan if you can make the grip automatic. In any event, try it on the long putts which require a brisk hit to get up to the hole. If you succeed, it is entirely possible you will never use any other grip on the long one, no matter what grip you prefer on the "wee" ones.

(C1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Varsity Defeats Freshman Nine in Slow Game, 6 to 0

In a slow five inning game last night the varsity baseball nine walloped the second team to the tune of 6 to 0. Some of these runs were earned, others were granted them by the sloppy fielding of the seconds. The first team looked very good, fielding the ball well and hitting the ball at will.

For the varsity, Miller caught, Hoben played first, F. Barrett worked on the keystone sack, Scantlebury held down short, and Schoenfeder occupied the hot corner. Right field was played by Sahs and McNabb and H. Barrett in center and left.

The second team in the same order consisted of Broders, Holmber, Gibbs, Hutchinson, and Smith. Keyes, Flinn, and Fisher played in the out field.

Pauba and Adams did the throwing last night. Pauba itching for the seconds, and Adams for the varsity. Both pitched fairly good ball.

Coach Vogel has announced that there will be baseball practive Saturday morning at 9:30 for all those men who do not have classes. This practice will consist largely of hitting drill.

6000 Engage in Intramural Sports Yearly at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, April 1—The second all-campus basketball practice sponsored for all male students by University of Michigan Varsity court coaches saw nearly 200 candidates for next year's Varsity out getting lessons in fundamentals.

The all-campus basketball practices are designed to afford all students the advantages of instruction under Varsity coaches, so that those not inclined toward Varsity competition may avail themselves of the exercise.

Similar practices in other Varsity sports, after the seasons have ended are planned in order to further the "athletics for all" program at Michigan.

Last year, more than 6000 male students engaged regularly in one or more forms of supervised athletic games, not including those in the required gymnasium classes and it is the belief of Director Yost and his corps of assistants that the time is not far off when every student will give as serious attention to physical development as to classroom work.

SEEK TEXTILE TRADES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1 (AP)—The Arkansas legislature wants textile mills in the state and would exempt them from taxation for seven years.

"Wolverines" Gets the Real Thing to Act as Mascot for Michigan Athletic Teams

ANN ARBOR, April 1.—"Biff," a genuine thoroughbred dyed-in-the-wool Wolverine and one of the last of his species has arrived at Yost Field House from upper Canada to act as official mascot for University of Michigan athletic teams. His first official airing was given today when Bob Brown, grid captain-elect took him on a tour of Ferry Field, on the end of a 20-foot steel chain. Basketball and swim "Biff" added a thrill to the visit of several hundred high school basketball and swimming contestants who were here over the week-end for the annual interscholastic tourneys.

Upsets Mark Mat Tourney

Wrestle Thirteen Matches; Eight Falls and Two Decisions

Thirteen bouts including eight falls and five decisions, marked yesterday's round of the freshman wrestling tournament.

Two upsets occurred when Stapley defeated Minkel in the 135-pound class and Toll threw McGuire in the 145-pound division in 9:56. McGuire was doped as one of the finalists in this weight but Toll came through in fine fashion, although he is entered in no classes and has worked out only for a short time.

Another near record for securing a fall in fast time occured when West threw Neill in one of the bouts of the light heavyweight class in :31.

Summaries

125-pound class: Logan threw Biennecke. Time 2:18. Kelley threw Wilson. Time 3:13.

135-pound class: Montgomery won a decision over Cooney with a time advantage of 6:57. Stapley won a decision from Minkle with a time advantage of 3:04. Coddington threw Dwyer in 1:30. Malay drew a bye.

145-pound class. Pfeiffer threw Brown in :55. Toll threw McGuire in 9:56. Ressler threw Leu in 4:40. Walcott won from Lenzmeier by forfeit.

158-pound class: Beers threw Callahan in 2:00.

No Heavyweight Bouts

175-pound class: West threw Neill in :31 Litting won a decision from Newland with a time advantage of 5:00. Swartz won by a decision from Buhman with a time advantage of 5:25.

The matches will be continued this afternoon when the semi-finals will be held in the 135, 145, and 158 pound classes.

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NO picture ever shown in New York aroused so heightened a sense of satisfaction and enthusiasm as "The Last Laugh." Critics were unanimous in its praise. The New York Sun said: "It is unquestionably one of the finest films that has ever been seen!" The New York Times ecstatically proclaimed it "a masterpiece! The story grips one from beginning to end with a jubilant finish." The Christian Science Monitor said: "It really leaves one breathless!" The Film Mercury predicted it "should go down in history as one of the greatest productions of the time!" "The Last Laugh should be seen!" exclaimed the New York American. You can't afford to miss it! It brings to you Life—in all its drama and poignancy!

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Pi Lambda Theta Initiates Eleven

Membership to Honor Fraternity Based on Scholarship

Eleven women were initiated into iP Lambda Theta, last night. Pi Lambda Theta is an honorary educational fraternity for women, its membership being based on high scholarship in the student's major subject plus an accompanying interest in the general field of education.

The following eleven women were initiated last night in Miss Mayme R. Prosser's suite at Currier hall:

Alberta A. Leytze, A4 of Independence; Julia Kirkwood, G of New Orleans; Emma Lahuna Clinton, G of India; Grace Cox, A4 of Montezuma; Nilsino Nasby, G. of Estherville; Hazel Prehm, A3 of Eagle Grove; Annie McCowen, G of Forsyth, Georgia; Leone Chesire, A4 of Anamosa; Rebecca Pollock, G of Waynesburg, Pa.; Martha Woodburg, A3 of Olathe, Kans.; Alma Kroeger, G of Burlington.

Preceding the initiation a dinner was given at Youde's Inn at which Frances Hungerford gave a history of the organization; Current events were interpreted by Wilma Garnett; "Women Leaders in Education" by Katherine Mull; "Men Who are Leaders in the Field of Education" by Nell Maupin.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year: Elizabeth Luzmoor, president; Frances Hungerford, vice-president; Ruth Lane, treasurer; Hazel Prehn, recording secretary; Mary Pressler, corresponding secretary; and Edna Wiese, sergeant-at-arms.

Ingwersen Speaks to Union Workers

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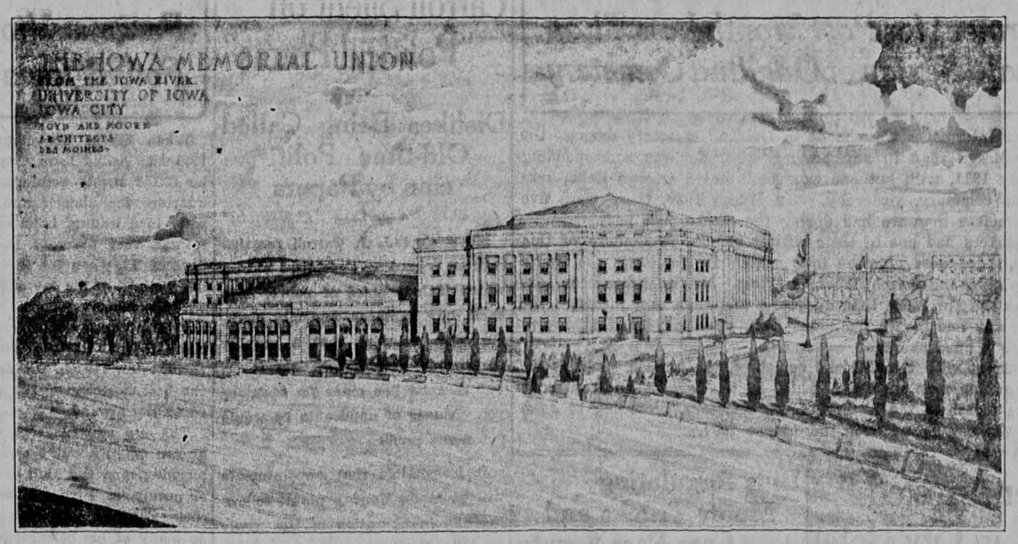
rushed to the front with a $1000 subscription. She was questioned as to why she gave so freely and gave as her reasons that her parents could afford it and that furthermore she deemed it an honor to attend the University and wanted in some way to show her gratitude.

"When Illinois was conducting its union drive," continued the Coach, "each fraternity pledged $1000 apiece besides individual pledges which all the members made."

How the Future Memorial Union Will Look Complete



This view of the completed Memorial Union, showing the building as it will appear when all five units have been finished, shows that the structure will look like in 1930, perhaps. The picture, which is a view of the Union from the southwest, across the river, gives more prominence to the nearer part of the unit, on the right. The first unit (now under construction) at the left of the picture, is relatively larger

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tin with pledges of $1895 was the day's record breaker for team pledges received. Richard Garlock's team with a record of $1800 was second in amounts, and Bruce Potter's team with $1500 was third. The highest record for any co-ed team was that turned in by Ann Doornink, whose team receipts amounted to $1100.

See Second Unit

With the construction of the first unit of the Union building advancing by leaps and bounds, a second unit may soon be anticipated. The persons living in the houses east of the unit now under construction were served with notices yesterday from Secretary W. H. Bates and a local attorney, and the houses will all be cleared away by commencement time according to an announcement made at yesterday's luncheon.

Record of Teams

The records by teams as reported at the luncheon yesterday are as follows:

Mary Hollingsworth, $110 with Gretchen Meier as high solicitor; Camilla Sperati, $135; Ann Doornink, $110 with Marvel Braley as high solicitor; Ruth Hoadley, $525 with Martha Kruse as high solicitor.

Doris Green, $350 with Grace Orcutt as high solicitor; Helen Early, $175 with Dorothy Davis as high solicitor; Alma Bunck, $350 with Marie Kreig and Helen Christianson tied for high honors; Helen Wylie, $215 with Nadine Cullison as high solicitor.

Harold Morris, $625 with Bernard Tone high; John Earice, $750 with himself as high man; L. D. Prewith $695, with Frances McLaughlin as high man; L. M. Stanton, $350 with W. C. Terrill as high man.

Marguerita McGovey, $600 with Alice Cox and Helen Cole tied for high solicitors; Melba Carpenter, $515 with Helen Springer high; Mae Becker, $575 with Dorothy Wilson high; Eva Threlkeld, $650 with herself high.

J. W. Howe, $1025 with Albert Carlson as high man; C. O. Emmert, $1250 with himself as high man; Pete Janss, $560 with C. E. Beatman as high man; Art Shepperd, $1085 with B. E. Lane as high man.

Bruce Potter, $1500 with Armond Dickinson as high man; Ed Volers, $295 with Doris Rae and Richard Toll tied for high solicitors; Kent Martin, $1895 with Lewis Oehlert as high man; Kirk Yerkes, $100 with himself the sole solicitor.

Deisore, $800 with Burt Holland as high point man; Robert McDonald, $1450 with John Littig as high man; Harry Schmidt, $1450 with Poul Southgate as high man; Glenn Greenwood, $1200 with Norman Nixon high; F. Shuttleworth, $200 with Warren Keck as high man.

Charles Sellars, $390 with Sellars as high man; John Hancock, $1275 with John Schirmer as high man; Richard Garlock, $1800; $300 with Lawrence Sharp as high man; Allin Dakin, $525 with himself as high man.

Vitamine Expert Lectures Tonight

Evans, Embryologist, to Talk on Phase of Nutrition

Dr. H. M. Evans, professor at the University of California, who will speak on "Relations Between Heredity and Nutrition" in the chemistry auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock has done some important research on vitamines.

While working with Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins, Doctor Evans found that there existed another vitamine, besides the four already extant, which was indispensable in reproduction. At the former's suggestion he took up extensive research in order to determine the nature of this vitamin, which he called "vitamine X," and in a paper read before the American Physiological Society at Toronto, Canada, in December, 1923, he reported the results of his work.

He found, in experimenting with rats, that there was a certain dietary factor necessary for reproduction which could not be identified with any of the other vitamines. Natural food-stuffs, such as fresh meat, green leaves, and wheat or oats, contain this unknown "factor," while milk-fat or codliver oil are low in content. The fact that this unknown vitamine was not present in the last-mentioned substances formed a basis for the theory that it was of a type distinctly separate from the other four, since the latter were found in those substances.

Doctor Evans has since been studying the properties and distribution of the new substance. He received his M. D. at Johns Hopkins and is considered one of the outsanding anatomists and embryologists in the medical field. He has been professor of anatomy at the University of California since 1915.

FLOCK TO ROME

ROME, April 1 (AP)—The influx into Rome of thousands of Holy Year pilgrims, drawn here from the usual early spring fine weather, is rapidly restoring to the city its prewar position.

Walker Writes for Business Journal

April Issue Out Soon Says McCormick; Print 1,800

"The April issue of the Journal of Business, the official student publication of the college of commerce, will be out in a few days," said Frank McCormick, Cm4 of Oskaloosa, yesterday.

Special contributions for this issue include: "Special Statements in Accounting," by Prof. Ross G. Walker; "The College Man in Commerce," by Samuel Smallpage of Tulane University, New Orleans; "State Banks and the Federal Reserve System," by Prof. Charles S. Tippets; "Observations of a Student Salesman," by Hugo C. Buck, Cm4 of Calmar; "Radio Courses in the University," by Prof. Theodore Yoder.

McCormick states that 1,800 copies of this issue will be printed.

Today at the Capitol

The House defeated the main road bill and implications were that the road bills would fail entirely this session unless a committee which met tonight can arrive at an agreement.

The senate continued its deliberations on the appropriations bill.

The governor expressed his disappointment at the failure of the road bill.

The House rejected the Buser bill which sought to remove Dean Marston as a member of the Highway commission.

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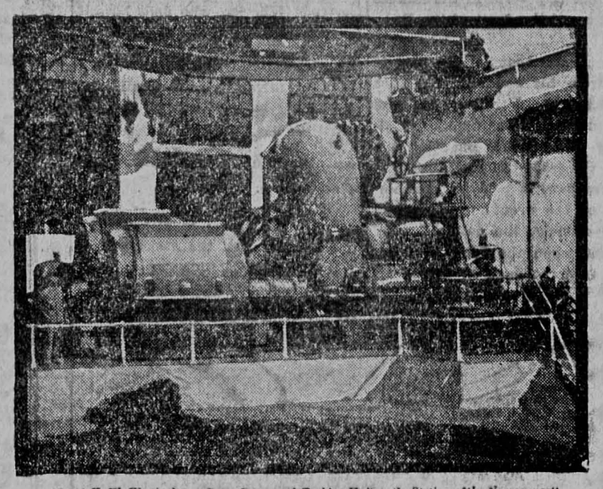

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If space permitted, many astounding figures could be cited—about the K. W. H. generated during this period, the water and coal used, the cooling system, the oiling system, etc.

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Grade Pupils Get Perfect Records

Sixty-three Secondary Students Have Perfect Attendance

Sixty-three pupils of University elementary school were neither absent nor tardy during the month of March.

Vivian Shaefer and Carolyn White in Junior elementary had perfect attendance.

Those in first grade neither absent nor tardy were: Robert Alcock, Jimmy Barron, Bobbie Cunningham, J. U. Guy, Tommy Horn, Sidney Sprague, Shirley Briggs, Margaret Betz, Josephine Sidwell, Betty Wylie.

Second grade: Betty Braverman, Dwight Miller, Leslie Sidwell, Edward Thomas, Marcella Volden, Carl Wittke, Mary Teausch, Jane Robbins.

Third grade: Dwight Cable, Mona Carson, Jack Himman, Stanley Peters, William Plant, Donald Reuter, Mary Ruppert, Virginia Sidwell, John Steinmetz, Robert Stevens, Dorothy Voss.

Fourth grade: Marjorie Hill, Edward Lambert, Elberta Smith, David Randall, Mary Adams, Helen Pederson, Helen Perkins, Maxine Schlaubusch, Vincent Gough, Frederick Taeusch.

Fifth grade: Marjory Alcock, Donovan Cable, William Cameron, Homer Dill, Beth Fuiks, Lois Jenkins, Richard Jessup, Margaret Olsen, Charles Randall, Winston Scarborough, Betty Van Epps, Howard Walker, Newton Weller.

Sixth grade: Marjorie Bryan, Margaret Cutler, Dorthy Ewers, Geraldine Joiner, Priscelle Keeler, Betty Paddock, William Ruppert, John Stull, John Stromston.

Rock Island Man Arrested on Worthless Check Charge

J. Glenn Thomas, formerly associated with the Smith Motor Company but now residing in Rock Island, Illinois, was taken into custody yesterday by constable C. H. Horst. The man had previously cashed a worthless check on Speidel Brothers clothing company for $5.75. Mr. Thomas was realeased on $100 bonds in Justice B. F. Carter's court yesterday.

Jews Hold Annual Passover Ceremony at Sunset, April 8

Wednesday evening, April 8, at sunset, the people of Iowa City who profess the Jewish faith, will join with members of the same faith throughout the world in the annual celebration of the feast of the Passover.

Since the day that the Jew became exiled from his country, the feast has been held. Formerly, it was also connected with certain agricultural celebrations, but that aspect of the feast has been lost. The ceremonw now is held in commemoration of the event in Israelitic history—namely, the celebration of the event when the Jews were delivered from bondage in Egypt.

Aviators Plan to Conduct Commercial Air Flights

Marsh E. Mathews, who has just completed a month's aviation training at the Marshall flying field at Marshall, Missouri, returned home to Iowa City yesterday afternoon in a new standard air plane.

Mr. Mathwes and Lee McGuire, a friend who made the trip with him; will open a commercial air business in Iowa City soon. They plan to carry passengers daily in the afternoon and on Sundays. Their headquarters here will be at the Iowa City mail field.

Glee Clubs Give Musical Fantasy

Students of Iowa City High to Present "Memories"

"Memories," an original musical comedy playlet will be presented April 20 and 21 at the Iowa City high school auditorium by the members of the boys Glee club, and the Clef club, a similar organization for girls.

The playlet is written in the form of a fantasy depicting the memories of an old man who looks back over the days of his childhood and early manhood. The arrangement of the pieces is such that solos and chorus work will constitute the principal work of the characters, and furnish the color for it. Old-fashioned songs, together with the popular airs of today, will add to the interest.

Considerable time and money is being spent on the stage equipment in order to furnish suitable back-ground, against which tht story will be projected.

The cast has been picked for some time. The entire management of the affair is under the direction of Frances Cronin, instructor of music, and Velma Porter, instructor of physical education.

Cupids and Science Battle in Play Before High School

Love, a career—or both?

"Gertrude Wheeler, M. D." a satirical farce on this timely question was presented yesterday morning to the students of the Iowa City high school at their regular assembly by the members of the Literati club.

Dorothy Weeks played the part of the attractive young physician, Gertrude Wheeler, who finds herself in the midst of a successful medical career—but likewise in love.

Oother members of Literati who had parts were: Margaret Lantz, Lottie Hoffman, Jeanette Carson, Katherine Smith, Rose Miller, Catherine Dalton.

Miss Mary Robb, faculty advisor of the club, with the assistance of Miss Terressa Cox, coached the play.

Church Visitation Brings Harmony

100 Workers Quiz Students and Citizens on Membership

"The work of the Inter-Church Visitation movement going on at present among the Iowa City Protestant churches, signifies the perfect harmony with which these ministers and members of the churches are working together for the betterment of the individuals of Iowa City," says the Rev. W. C. Keeler of the Methodist church.

The churches have had more than one hundred workers interviewing students and townspeople on the question of church affiliation and as a result of this movement more than 200 people will be received into the different churches within the next few weeks.

In connection with this movement, the Rev. Albert Leonard Murray, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Episcopalian clergyman, has been secured to speak at the Congregational church every night next week, but Saturday, on the general topic "Partnership with God." Monday's lecture will be "The Common Life;" Tuesday's "The Common Mind;" Wednesday's "The Common Heart;" Thursday's "The Common Glory;" Friday's "The Common Sacrifice."

Wills Fill Judge Popham's Calendar for Past Week

Wills of all kinds have occupied most of Judge R. G. Popham's time during the past few days. The most recent cases disposed of by the judge are:

The estate of Benedict Brock, of which Mary Brock was named administratrix with a bond fixed at $2,000.

The estate of Charles W. Lutz, on which the final report of the administrator, F. O. Lutz, was set for hearing on April 3, 1925.

Several other cases have been entered on the records during the last few days. County Recorder John M. Kadlec was appointed executor of the estate of his late father, Wesley Kadlec, whose will was probated.

Administrator Wm. S. Stockl's application was approved in conjunction with the will of James Stochl, after the administrator had filed his $2,500 bond, and the court had looked over the documents and the facts.

Paul Kohl was named executor without bond, when the will of his father, Julius Kohl, was admitted to probate.

Ed. O'Connor and Daniel O'Connor, executors of the estate of Patrick O'Connor, made their final report and were discharged by Judge Popham.

Interment for Past Month Less Than Usual—Sexton of Oakland Cemetery

"Fewer interments were made in Oakland cemetery during the month of March than in any previous year for the corresponding month since 1911, with but one excetion," stated George Reha, sexton of the cemetery, yesterday. "In March 1920, there were five burials—one less than we had during the month just past.

Undertakers had one of their busiest months in January of this year when there were nineteen interments. In February, the figure dropped to nine, and March, it was only six. Mr. Reha has been sexton at Oakland for more than 14 years, and says that although the number in any one month fluctuates from year to year, that twelve or fifteen is a good average.

In contrast with the Oakland cemetery, the burials made at St. Joseph's in March totalled ten, which is the largest number made in any one month in the history of the cemetery, according to John Forwald, who has been sexton there since 1907.

Forger Arrested in City Hotel

Bogus Greek Remains in Jail; Unable to Pay Bail

Jeff Ruger, alias Donald Geats, alias Daniel Heaton, alias Richard Gould, was arrested yesterday in the Hotel Jefferson lobby by Detective O. E. Carroll for cashing bogus checks on a Fort Dodge bank. He was arraigned before Justice B. F. Carter on a charge of uttering forged instruments and was bound over to the grand jury. His bail was set at $5,00, which he was unable to pay.

Ruger has been in the city for the past few days posing as a representative of the government at Washington. He has talked to various students about government posts and in his spare time has been cashing bad checks, draws on a Fort Dodge bank. He says he is a member of the Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity.

Bills Regulating Motor Trucks and Cars Pass Senate

DES MOINES, April 1 (AP)—Three motor vehicle bills, which make sweeping changes in automobile license fees, place vehicles operated as common carriers under the jurisdiction of railroad commissioners and increase the tax on motor trucks were passed today by the senate.

Justic Carter Performs Sixth Marriage of Year

Joseph F. Klima, 41, and Mrs. Gertrude O'Brien, 38, were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace, B. F. Carter. This makes the sixth marriage that Mr. Carter has performe dthis year.

Detective Carrol believes that the young man is wanted by the police in other college towns for the same offense.

Carroll Silent on "Political Plums"

Dislikes Being Called Old-time Politician by Papers

Mayor-elect J. J. Carroll remains reticent regarding appointive offices, which include chief of police, fire chief, city engineer, and city clerk. He said yesterday that a number of persons have sought his favor, but that he has made no decisions yet. Names of applicants he would not make public.

It is possible that appointments will be made Monday night, following the inauguration of the newly elected officials.

Mr. Carroll took exception yesterday to an election story carried by a Davenport paper which characterified him as "an attorney and old-time politician." Mr. Carroll pointed out that he is not an attorney and has never been in politics before. "I don't like to have such things get out about me," he said in dismissing the matter.

Famous Violinist of By-Gone Days Found Iowa City a Hot Place in '82

When Efrem Zimbalist, famous violinist, visited Iowa City recently, he found most comfortable head quarters for himself and his company in a leading hotel of the city. It was very different back in the days of '72, when Ole Bull, the leading violinist of his day came to town wit his concert troups. They met a "warm" reception, for it was on the night of their performance that the Clinton House, for many years the best hostelry of the city, burned to the ground.

The fire started from some unknown cause about 3 o'clock in the morning, and Old Bull and the other occupants were forced to flee in their sleeping garb, each carrying as many of his belongings as could be convienently handled. Much merriment was produced in the large crowd which gathered when the famous violinist ran out into the street with a "death-like clutch on his fiddle."

A few seconds later, Mr. Bull remembered that his watch, a particularly valuable one, had been left behind, and after some discussion, he employed a husky negro, by the name of George Herron to enter the flaming building and get it. This Herron did, and was handsomely rewarded with a gift of $50 from the grateful violinist.

Although no lives were lost in this fire, the building was destroyed at an estimated loss of $30,000. With no fire apparatus of any kind, no water and a fierce wind from the north, the crowd stood helplessly by, unable to do more than look on.

Although there had been much discussion on the question of fire prevention, no steps had been taken toward it previous to the burning of the Clinton House. Public opinion was so thoroughly aroused, however, on the occasion of this fire, that the city authorities immediately took the matter under consideration and arranged for a permanent fire brigade.

World Jurists Meet

GENEVA, April 1 (AP)—German neautrality in war time came up indirectly today during the inaugural sessions of the conference of world jurists gathered to study the progressive codification of international law.

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