

It seems that someone accidentally sat on the beautiful stone bench near the curial which has previously ornamented the parking at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton streets. The stone slab which formed the seat is broken squarely in two.

The Weather Today

Fair Thursday, probably becoming unsettled Friday; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Iowan

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IOWA TO ADD SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Announce Results of Annual A. F. I. Election

Twelve Honored by Organization

Chosen After a Long and Hard Fought Meeting

- Kenneth T. Gardiner, Richard E. Roney, Robert H. McDonald, Wilber E. Scantlebury, Richard H. Atherton, William B. Baird, Philip D. Adler, Harvey J. Carter, Allin W. Dakin, Ben E. Goodrich, John N. Wormley, Harry S. Stevenson

After a long and extended session A. F. I. men's honorary senior organization, picked the juniors upon whom they will heap their honors. The following men were chosen:

Kenneth T. Gardiner, A3 of Webster City, editor of the 1924 Hawk-eyed, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Robert H. McDonald, L2 of Cherokee, president of the inter-fraternity council, president of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and president of Aeneas social fraternity.

Richard E. Roney, Cml of Mason City, an all conference end of last fall, member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and member on the University Players.

Wilber E. Scantlebury, L1 of New Hampton, captain of this year's baseball team winner of I in football, seasons of 1923 and 1924, and member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Richard H. Atherton, A3 of Davenport, member of the Iowan board of trustees, member of University Players, leading role in the glee clubs' production of "The Mikado" last year and member of Kappa Beta Psi social fraternity.

William B. Baird, A3 of Mason City, University cartoonist, member of the staff of both Hawk-eyed and Fryol active in Y. M. C. A. affairs, and member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Philip D. Adler, A3 of Davenport, editor-elect of the Iowan, and member of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity.

Harvey J. Carter, A3 of Shell Rock, president elect of the inter-fraternity council, president of the University Players, member of "Purple Mask" and president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Allin W. Dakin, A3 of Mason City, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of Scabbard and Blade, president of Phi Delta Gamma, president of Phi Gamma Delta, vice-president of Irving Institute, and member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Ben E. Goodrich, M3 of Iowa City, varsity track man, and member of Chi Kappa Pi social fraternity.

John D. Wormley, D3 of Kingsley, member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Harry S. Stevenson, A3 of Council Bluffs, debater, president of Irving Institute and member of Scabbard and Blade.

Rietz to Speak to Meeting of Mathematicians Today

Prof. H. L. Rietz of the mathematics department will leave today for the University of Minnesota. On Friday he is scheduled to deliver a public lecture on "Various Applications of Mathematical Statistics." Saturday he will speak before the Minnesota section of the Mathematical Association of America, on "Recent Progress on Problems of Random Sampling."

Unknown Harvard Man Publishes Sensational Book

Harvard University is in a state of seething excitement as the result of a newly published book of poems, entitled, "Sonnets of a Sore-head." The author of the volume is unknown and his identity is being kept a mystery. The poems attempt to ridicule such people as President Lowell and other leading officials of the university.

There is a rampant rumor, according to the Boston Post, that the author, if discovered, will be expelled from school. However, according to college authorities, this report is unfounded. It was stated that anyone at Harvard has a right to express himself as he wishes. So the effusion of "free thought" is not expected to draw any punishment on its author, even if he were detected.

Day at Washington

Prominent bankers were summoned as witnesses for tomorrow's session of the oil grand jury.

The International Council of Women voted against affiliation with other international organizations. Reorganization of prohibition land forces was begun with a view to coordinating land and sea enforcement campaigns.

Secretary Jardine issued a report declaring recent fluctuations in Chicago wheat market prices resulted from professional manipulation.

Reports from Paris that active negotiations on funding the French war debt would begin in a fortnight were received with undisguised satisfaction in official circles.

Robert Carl White was approved assistant secretary of labor and Walter H. Husband, second assistant secretary.

Rubien vs. Wilson Argument Still On

Secretary of A. A. U. Answers Charges of Drake Official

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 13 — Paavo Nurmi, Olympic middle distance champion is not being hurried back to Finland, Frederick Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U. said today in answer to questions made public by Kenneth Wilson, athletic director of Drake University in Des Moines. Mr. Rubien answered the questions in order saying that G. T. Wendel, chairman of the mid-western association registration committee, had made investigations mentioned and no instructions regarding affidavits were given.

Quist is looking after Nurmi's affairs, he said, and remained away from a recent race only to aid in investigations then going on.

Nurmi's dates have not been cancelled, Mr. Rubien was assured, and his sailing in May is in line with expressions made known on his arrival.

"Lowell's Place in Literature Gained by Criticisms"—Frederick

"If Amy Lowell is to gain a permanent place in literature it will not be through the free verse she has written, but for the light she has thrown upon all free verse by her criticisms," said Prof. John T. Frederick of the department of English.

"Her criticisms are very worthwhile and to the point" he said. "Her 'Life of Keats' deserves the comment it has received."

Miss Lowell's latest work is her biography of John Keats and critics have given it their almost universal approbation. It is said to be the most comprehensive and accurate biography of that author in existence. Other books from Miss

Lowell's pen are, "Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds," "Legends," "Dome of Many Colored Glass," "Con Grande's Castle," "Six French Poets," and "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry."

Miss Lowell died suddenly at her home in Brooklyn, Mass. Tuesday. She was the sister of President Lowell of Harvard University. A paralytic stroke which came without warning was the cause of her death, late in the afternoon.

Miss Lowell was taken ill suddenly at her home April 11 and was forced to cancel a projected trip to Europe. The illness, a recurrence of an old complaint, was said at that time not to be dangerous.

Laird Raps False Ideals of Peace

Five Speakers to Take Part in Oratorical Contest Friday

"Some Day the Prince Shall Come," will be the subject of Charlton Laird's oration Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the natural science auditorium, in the state oratorical contest.

"Pretended fellow-sailors of peace" begins Laird's speech, "Here we are, announced by a dove and wooing the smiling goddess with a cordage of olive branches. Money and women can no longer claim in poetry the rootage of all evil. We elevate the god Mars to that position also and rant against him with the oratorical arm. Yes, here we all are—you are listening and saying that peace is good; we who are saying that peace must be. Still, we may as well face the issue, my friends. You do not believe in peace and I do not believe in peace."

Five other speakers will take part in the contest. They are Louis H. Benes, Central College, "A Positive Peace"; Ray Simpson, Simpson College, "A Plea for Peace"; Enno Jansen, University of Dubuque, "War and Public Opinion"; Lester Brennan, Parsons college, "Facts and Ideals"; and Jesse Ducommun, Morningside college, "Law Must Displace War."

The winner in the contest Friday evening will receive \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the person winning second. The prizes all over the nation are given by Misses Mary and Helen Setbury of Boston, Mass. Judges for the contest will consist of coaches of the various schools represented. Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the department of speech here, will be chairman of the contest.

Des Moines Inspector Visits County Standardized Schools

Miss Avis Grove, of the department of public instruction at Des Moines, was here yesterday and in company of County Superintendent W. N. Leeper inspected the standardized schools of the county.

Laws Pick Hougen as '26 President

Give Smoker Tonight for Next Year's Prospects

Jeffrey C. Hougen of McCallsburg, was elected president of the Law Students Association for next year yesterday afternoon. Iver H. Christofferson of Cedar Falls, was chosen vice-president of the association. The election was held at 4 o'clock in the law building Dean Jones presiding.

Hougen was elected over three opponents. He is a second year man in the law college and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

The Law Students association is composed of all students and instructors in the college of law. The organization sponsors the annual Law Jubilee and the law dinner which is held every spring.

This evening the association is giving a smoker in the law building for all men who intend to enter the law school next year. The committee in charge of the smoker is as follows: Victor R. Mott, chairman; Paul Curtis Clovis, Clifford M. Vance, Charles J. Rosenberger and Franklyn D. Trueblood.

Wisconsin U Picks Frank as President

Dr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, was elected President of Wisconsin University at a special meeting of the board of regents, it was learned last night over the long distance telephone.

President Theodore Knonshake, Jr., of the board of regents, was instructed to inform Dr. Frank of his election. A committee from the board of regents will make the trip to personally inform and receive his reply.

Dr. Frank was the only person considered at the special meeting.

Players' Season Ended with First Out-of-Door Play

A Midsummer Night's Dream Will Be Presented

Fifty-Three People Will Appear in Production

As a climax of the University Theatre season, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented this evening in the new Out-of-Door Theatre. The play is under the direction of Miss Helen Langworthy, whose ability as a director received important recognition in connection with the recent production of "Beggar on Horseback." The cast which is composed of University Players, comprises the best talent available and has been pronounced the outstanding one of the year. Fifty-three people will appear in the production.

Parking Space Provided

The Out-of-Door stage is located in the ravine directly north of the Psychopathic hospital. It is to be noted, however, that entrance is to be made by way of the Kellogg school grounds. Automobiles may be guided by placards which have been posted along the Coralville road and the cinder road leading to the Kellogg school. Adequate parking space will be provided in the grounds at the top of the hill across the street from the school. A request has been made that there be no parking in the lanes and roads in the immediate vicinity of the hospital.

Adequate Parking Facilities

It is possible to come within a short distance of the theatre by taking the interurban car to the first station out of Iowa City. Bleachers have been constructed which will provide more than 2,000 people with comfortable seats. The location selected for the theatre is peculiarly well adapted to the purpose and consequently the management is able to assure everyone of a position where it will be possible to see and hear without difficulty. In case of rain the production will be postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Program of Dances Planned

A set of dances, incidental to the action of the play, has been arranged under the direction of Miss Anne Bollin. This includes four solo and four group dances. An interesting feature will be the participation of fifteen small children, members of Miss Bollin's classes. A dance with veils and another with torches have been announced as part of the program. Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music has been rehearsed by the University Theatre orchestra and will be rendered as the accompaniment of the play. The orchestra is composed of forty-two members under the direction of (Continued on Page 5)

L. A. Seniors Asked for Tax Once Again

Liberal arts seniors who have not paid their class tax of \$1.00 are asked to send or give their money to the members of the committee who are taking care of their alphabetical section. The list of the alphabetical sections follow:

- Liberal arts seniors from A to E will send or give money to Marion Ansel, 326 N. Dubuque St.; from E to H to Helen Starbuck, 17 S. Governor St.; H to K to John Hancock 640 N. Dubuque St.; K to N to Richard Garlock, 828 N. Dubuque St.; N to Q to Bruce Potter, 828 N. Dubuque St.; Q to T to Charles Sellers 725 E. College St.; T to V to Anne Dornick, 714 N. Johnson; and V to Z to Judith Tornell 400 N. Clinton St.

400 Geologists to Go on Field Trip

Special Trains to Take Students to North Liberty

Approximately four hundred geology students will descend upon North Liberty on Saturday and spend the afternoon in a study of the geologic conditions of that vicinity. The trip has been a required part of the included classes for the past several years.

The trip this year will be in charge of Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge assisted by about twelve instructors in the geology department. The students will travel by interurban. Three groups of two cars each will leave the station at intervals of twenty-five minutes each to avoid congestion at the other end of the line.

This vicinity is said to be especially adapted to the study of glacial geology which has been studied in the classes both this semester and last. A part of the work will include a study of the strata in the region of the old state quarry, which is located about three miles northeast of North Liberty. It was from this quarry that the stone was taken for the erection of Old Capitol.

All those making the trip will find it convenient to bring a picnic supper as the cars will not arrive in Iowa City until 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock. This will be the last of official field trip which the department offers in these courses this year.

Eric Erickson Elected to Assistant Professorship

Mr. Eric E. Erickson, instructor in the department of mathematics, has secured an assistant professorship at Lehigh university for next year. Mr. Erickson is also a member of the University glee club and played the part of Captain Corcoran in the production of the opera, "Pinafore."

Plan Approved by State Board and by University

Idea Involves Cooperation of University and Churches; Board of Trustees Elected, Will Meet Monday

A school of religion is being organized at the State University of Iowa. The plan for the school has already been approved by the President of the University and the State Board of Education. The plan involves the co-operation of the University on the one hand and the churches on the other.

Elect Board of Trustees

Yesterday afternoon the electors of nine churches and the electors of the University met in the Old Capitol building. At this time a board of trustees for the school of religion was elected. Persons participating in the conference included the following: For the churches, Baptist, H. K. Peterson, Council Bluffs, Rev. L. E. Velts, Boone; Catholic, Father Wm. P. Shanahan, Iowa City, Thomas Farrell, Iowa City, Wm. R. Hart, Iowa City; Congregational, Rev. P. A. Johnson, Grinnell; Rev. E. Merle Adams, Grinnell; Episcopal, Prof. Paul S. Wood, Grinnell; Prof. Percy Bordwell, Iowa City; Jewish, Rabbi Eugene Mannheim, Des Moines; Sidney Mandelbaum, Des Moines; Methodist, R. J. Smith, Montezuma; H. C. Ring, Cedar Rapids; Lutheran, Rev. C. R. Sherck, Iowa City, Dr. Holmes Dyingier, Fremont, Neb.; Presbyterian, Dr. Archibald Cardie, Burlington, Dr. E. H. Lauer, Iowa City; Disciples of Christ, Emil L. Boerner, Iowa City, Prof. W. W. Jennings, Iowa City.

Iowa's Electors

The electors for the University of Iowa included: Professors F. H. Potter, T. J. Kirby, W. W. Jennings, Percy Bordwell, G. W. Stewart, C. E. Seashore, E. D. Starbuck, M. A. Shaw, C. A. Phillips, Mr. Jacob Kwalwasser, Dean Adelaide Burge, Dean George F. Kay. The board of trustees chosen by these electors includes: J. P. Adler, Davenport; Robert G. Armstrong, Cedar Rapids; Emil L. Boerner, Iowa City; Rev. Archibald Cardie, Burlington; Arthur H. Cox, Iowa City; R. H. Fitzgerald, Iowa City; Thomas Farrell, Iowa City; Dr. O. D. Foster, Chicago, Ill.; William R. Hart, Iowa City; Dean George F. Kay, Dr. A. B. Leamer, Des Moines; Charles B. Lynde, Des Moines; Rabbi Eugene Mannheim, Des Moines; Harry K. Peterson, Council Bluffs; Rev. Wm. P. Shanahan, Iowa City. The board will meet in Iowa City Monday, May 18.

Objects of School

The objects of the School of Religion are first: to provide courses that will help students gain a wholesome view of religion and to create an interest and efficiency in religious activities; second: To serve the state in all its religious interests by training religious leaders and teachers; third: To create an expectancy for men and women to choose religious callings as a vocation and to begin their preparation for such work; fourth: To promote a thoughtful insight into the nature and meaning of religion and to lay the foundation for religious education; fifth: To provide graduate courses leading to advanced degrees for those looking toward positions of highest leadership. Picked Group of Instructors The plan for the School of Religion (Continued on Page 6)

Journalists' Work Get Compliments

Editors Ask Students to Edit Other Papers

The Oxford Leader was published last Thursday under the direction of the class in Community Newspaper. They have since been invited by a number of country editors to perform the same task on their sheets.

The Oxford Leader normally runs four sheets of home printed matter and four sheets of ready print. The edition sponsored by the Community Newspaper class consisted of ten pages, all home print.

The members of the class gathered, wrote and classified into the various departments all news relating to the farm, society, home, and locals from Oxford and other nearby communities.

The Davenport Democrat, in commenting on the paper, in their editorial columns, said, "The college of journalism at Iowa City has been making material advances the past few years and this edition of the Oxford Leader showed especially the results of the efforts and planning of F. J. Lazell professor of the class in community newspaper."

Since the Oxford paper came out Professor Lazell, who teaches the class in community newspaper, was in receipt of a letter from J. S. Farquhar, advertising manager of the Cedar Rapids Republican and publisher of two country weeklies, asking him if the same class would like to publish either or both of his two papers, the Williamsburg "Journal-Tribune" and the Marengo "Republican."

Fred A. Cook, editor of the Marengo "Pioneer," also wrote to Prof. C. H. Weller, head of the school of journalism, extending a similar invitation.

Hal Ray Speaks to Commerce Club

Final Meeting of Year Held Yesterday; Elect Officers

The Commerce Club held its final meeting for this year last night at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hal Ray, head of the personnel and public relations of the Rock Island railway, spoke on "Looking Forward."

Following Mr. Ray's speech the election of officers for the coming year took place. The men elected were: Clifford A. Allanson, Cml of Iowa City, president; Arthur C. Tesson, Cml of St. Ansgar, vice president; Leonard W. Wainwright, Cml of Lenox, secretary; Keel W. Coddington, Cml of Humboldt, treasurer. The retiring officers of the Commerce club are George M. Gibbs Cml of Aiton, president; Lewis B. Wallbridge, Cml of Burlington, secretary; and Paul Pahl, Cml of Clinton treasurer.

Princeton Threatens Introduction of Revolutionary Principle in Education

By C. William Sundermeyer

The eyes of the American educational world are now turned with deepest interest upon Princeton University where shortly will be returned a verdict upon an experiment in educational practice which is threatening to introduce a revolutionary principle in American higher education.

The final test of the first full course under the new "doctrine of the day's work" with its emphasis upon individual initiative will occur in a few weeks when Princeton's senior class will submit to the "comprehensive examination" that is part of the new educational plan. The results of that examination will give the first opportunity of estimating

what has been accomplished by the plan which has been in operation throughout the entire University for two years.

John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, in outlining and explaining the functioning of the plan, says there is almost no change in the curriculum as a curriculum, but that the change is rather in the attitude of the student required toward his work.

"We do not require a great deal of freshmen," says President Hibben. "We give him his freshman year as a period of adjustment to new surroundings and new requirements. He may receive as many as three conditions out of his five courses and still re-

main in college.

"When a man reaches his sophomore year it is fitting that he be held to more exacting standards. He knows what is expected of him, and he knows a sophomore more is required and that he must do how to fulfill those expectations. We say that from better than fall in three out of his five courses. Already we have begun to inculcate the doctrine of the day's work.

"The graduated standard progresses now and a junior is considered a failure who does not pass any two of his five courses in either term. He becomes subject to the changes which the new plan comprehends with a view to developing initiative and inde-

pendent thinking with more sustained application to studies.

"He is required to choose some one department in which he will emphasize his work. In this department he must take two of his five courses. The other two he may take from any department. Then there is in place of the fifth course a feature original with the new plan of instruction. For this he selects any topic allied with the department he has chosen specially, and this topic he works up for himself. He gets no classroom instruction in this subject, but may go for advice and assistance to a supervisor who keeps in touch with his progress. The connection of (Continued on Page 5)

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NIGHT EDITOR
Russell Wilson

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1925

Amy Lowell

AMY LOWELL, living, liked little the maudling snivelling of the gallery sods. Living in her brusque, masculine shell, she hated flattery and blew smoke into the eyes of senile worshippers.

Amy Lowell, dead, would like foolish eulogies still less. There is nothing about the death of a woman of letters which authorizes the liberal sprinkling of pretty lies over her corpse. She, who has just died after a month's illness, will shortly be buried. That towering body, which housed a soul so surcharged with beauty that even fifty-one years couldn't empty it, will be put away under earth. . . but why gush idiotically about it?

This pioneer of American poetry was born in Brookline, Mass., in 1874. She was raised in an austere New England town, and after deciding to become a poet, she studied for ten years the technique of poetry-writing. In 1912, when she was thirty-eight she published her first book of poems, "A Dome of Many Colored Glass." Of the others she has written, "Legends" published in 1921, when she was riding the peak of her popularity, will live because it is an epic of American poetry. "Can Crande's Castle," with the powerful "Bronze Horses" in it, is written in the polyphonic prose of which she is the originator. The last piece of work she has done, is her life of John Keats, a book prompted by her staunch admiration for him, and unexcelled, as a comprehensive study of a man of whom little intimate is known.

Her life has been one of subjection, for there is about her poetry a splendid effacement of the author. Amy Lowell practiced poetry as art, and made it live outside of herself. She subjugated herself, and taking the raw emotions which were born inside her mind, she crystallized them into tangible form. She was a simon pure imagist, blessed with an acute sense of the dramatic. She always strove for simplicity of expression. Her verse had little of the Yankee flavor which predominates some of the current poetry. Her travel and keen observation imbued it with a continental tang which brought many devoted followers to her shrine. She is worthy of adulation, but she would not want it. V. C.

Discontinue Defense Day

PLANS for establishing national defense day as a permanent yearly event have been completed by the war department and are now in the hands of Coolidge, awaiting action. The president's decision will mean little in this country, but abroad it will have a much greater significance.

Americans have long talked of peace. We fought a war to end war (so we said); we suggested a liberal set of peace terms for the world; we called the first great international disarmament conference and led the world toward disarmament. But what will all these avail us, if we turn about and act continually in terms of war?

Observers in the Orient report that the cultured Japanese were offended by the maneuvers of our navy in the Pacific. Why shouldn't they be displeased? Theirs was the only nation against which the maneuvers could have been directed. And if we follow this demonstration with another national Defense day, the world can only interpret it as militarism.

Nor is our demonstration in the Pacific the only indication of militarism in this country. On every hand men are being urged to attend citizens' military training camps; we are rushing huge airplane carriers for our navy to completion; we are extending our air service; our schools and universities are amateur military camps.

None of these activities can be construed as gestures of peace. If we are to win the confidence of the world, we will have to lessen our

militaristic activities. The president can make no more sensible nor more diplomatic move than to discontinue Defense day. A. B. F.

Treasure Island

IF SOMEONE were to hand you a pick, and I give you a map to a treasure island, you'd jerk up your tent-stakes at once, and ship freight to the coral reefs.

But, if someone were to hand you a costly old first edition, you'd frown at the dust it shook into your lap, and continue your study of the resort prospectus. All of which may prove anything or nothing.

For the average reader, the old first edition, the patriarchal book which is hallowed with age and redolent of the wisdom of a far wiser century, has no charm. Nothing but a muss to be swept up. Inside its tattered covers is a map to treasure, far richer than the pirate's cache. The words which its authors strung together before we knew anything of "realism," "naturalism," possess a sounder beauty, a lovelier mood, than the blood and thunder of the present day novelists.

Yet, there is an increasing vogue for books, the book sellers who are convening in Chicago assure us. In 1923 there were 200 more book stores. In 1924 there were 164 more. "In the last ten years, book business in the United States has doubled." "No one is compelled to buy books," the article continues—and so a few trumpet, "look! look! See what American culture is doing; see what a lot of books we read." Aye, that's it. . . what a lot of books we read, but what a few we understand and tuck away permanently. America is in the thrice of a book-giving orgy. Books, books, of stupid thoughts and beautiful bindings, are given for Christmas gifts, given for Easter, given for birthdays. If the illustrations are luring, the books may be read. If not, no matter! Books, books of tattered bindings and lovely thoughts are put away on a shelf, where they stand in neat array. . . there they will cause no disorder or muss.

More books are being bought, and given. The foolish American people tear through the pages after the pile of tinsel which lies in the last chapter. They gulp the pages down, thinking to add to their intellectual security. Books give the readers a chance to talk glibly of the current popular hero or heroine; books give their owners a chance to boast of their "library". . . but books, read in gross lots as they are, have added to the culture of the American readers—not a whit. V. C.

Herbert Quick

(New York World)

BORN in an Iowa cabin in 1861, reared on a frontier farm and taught only in rural schools, the late Herbert Quick devoted a long career to one main object. He labored indefatigably to build up a rich, courageous, aspiring life on the soil. As teacher, editor and Federal official he made lasting contributions to rural culture and prosperity; and as a novelist, picturing the drama, color and hopefulness of Western development, he won a permanent place in American literature.

Weakened by infantile paralysis in babyhood, Herbert Quick as a young man entered teaching, trained himself thoroughly and exerted a large influence on Iowa education. A later fruit of that experience was his book "The Brown Mouse," which, telling of the transformation of an imaginary rural neighborhood by a keen-witted teacher, has had a remarkable circulation among farm readers. But the school-room was too narrow for him. He used the editorship of an Iowa farm paper to preach the theories of dry-farming which have been so useful in the trans-Mississippi West. His seven later years in control of Farm and Fireside enabled him to spread broadcast his sound ideas on rural education, rural economics and the related means of transforming a dull, laborious farm life into one full, interesting and cheerful. Then, as one of the Nation's experts upon rural credits, he joined the Farm Loan Board.

All this should be held in grateful remembrance; but the achievement which conferred lasting fame upon Quick was his admirable trilogy of Mid-Western settlement and development. In "Vandermark's Folly" and its two successors he gave us our fullest panorama of the epic movement which between 1840 and 1890 peopled the empty prairies and built up a complex civilization upon them. With a rare gift for creating individual characters, Herbert Quick combined a still rarer ability to depict a great, changing social scene. He did not overlook the struggles, the hardships, the crudities and faults of Western life; but he saw also its finer side and its enormous possibilities and made his readers see them.

What the country needs is more golden wedding anniversaries.—Passic Herald.

Maybe we would all feel better if we got on a gold basis.—Omaha World Herald.

Women drivers demand only half of the road. But sometimes they are slow about deciding which half.—Santa Barbara News.

What's the use? The man with wit enough to accumulate a great vocabulary has sense enough to keep still.—Baltimore Sun.

A big mathematical mistake is that of figuring that a baseball game lost in April doesn't mean anything in August.—Columbia Record.

A Scrutiny of Life in America

THE CREATIVE SPIRIT by Rollo Walter Brown. Harper \$2.50.

Rollo Walter Brown conducts, in his Creative Spirit, a most searching inquiry into American life. Each of the major phases in which life manifests itself is subjected to examination. Conduct, the church, education, industry, science, and art are considered in their relation to the creative spirit.

Mr. Brown makes two impressions which we have long thought incompatible. He is both sound and startling. When we add to these two qualities that of piquant expression, the appeal of the volume is explained.

In his chapter on the creative spirit and conduct, the physical nature of man is adroitly recognized, isolated, and quelled.

"When one is engrossed in an enterprise that calls for creative activity, the onward-moving current straightens itself out so surely toward the greater ideal, that annual composure comes—as it usually must, come in beings that think as a by-product."

Mr. Brown would emancipate the creator from the incubus of senseless convention.

"The creator, above every other human worker, feels the absurdity of decorum when it clashes with something more important. He is impatient of dead weight, of red tape, of any senseless customs which men adhere to simply because nobody has asked why. He feels, with justification, that if an alert, inquiring soul which draws to itself the most subtle experience of the past and present, and disciplines itself in the making of decisions on the basis of disinterested truth, cannot point the way to an inspiring morality, then there is no human way."

The creative spirit may be manifest in the most utilitarian activities. Mr. Brown prefers that men make better-looking roadsides, better-looking chairs, and "exercise a real discrimination in the purchase of their cravats than the one man should make an indifferent oil painting for a price. And the devotion with which ten wives of coal miners save their nickles to purchase flower seeds with which to complete a rational color scheme in their front yards might well be ranked above a masterpiece."

There is too little of the creative spirit in the church, because the church is preaching "not salvation through seeking and finding, but salvation through believing there is nothing new to find."

The churches have called rigidity of organization progress, and evaded the modern implications of Christianity. "They are preaching, each according to its economic rating, a vague social expediency, which seems perfectly harmless when more or less obscured by the buzzing activities of the various societies within the church and the excitement over Sunday-school basketball. If we allow ourselves to go back to the source of Christianity, how inescapable is the command to enter into the life of the hour! What a jest do those church members utter who demand that their ministers refrain from dealing with economic subjects and devote themselves to "preaching the gospel of Jesus!"

Mr. Brown's criticism of the educational system for its administrative emphasis—rows of filing cabinets and batteries of mimeographs—and the widening distances between student and instructor is not a new criticism. It had been done before by none other than Stephen Leacock.

University Bookstore

Clinton St. at Iowa Ave.

Candles, All Colors and Sizes
Nut Cups, Place Cards, Tallys
Golf, Tennis, Base Ball
Wright & Ditson and Spalding Bros. Goods

This Store Will Be Closed All Day May 30th. Open Friday evenings, May 29th

is the cult of degradation. It would be interesting but very dangerous to say where this cult probably had its origin. One might speculate on the subject for a decade and always be wrong. But from whatever hands its members received the torch, they do not now hold it high, but low, in order that no power may escape them.

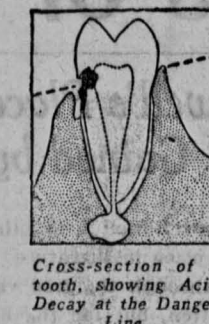
"Now a man's desire to explore a sewer may be greatly to his credit. Certainly not one hindrance should ever prevent him from exploring a sewer to his heart's content. He may even be praised for wishing to clean a sewer out. But when he begins to take pride in

feeling at home in a sewer, and when his friends become evangelists in proclaiming that a sewer is the one great haven where the unfettered should come to rest, there might reasonably be some question about the man's spiritual health, and about his relation to artistic progress."

Mr. Brown's peroration is addressed to the American public—a plea for changed conditions more conducive to creative endeavor. A most convincing case is presented in this series of essays—one of the most suavely probing books of recent years.

H. M. R.

Sweet things!



WHEN you eat something sweet, and you feel the pang of pain in your teeth, you are being warned! Acid Decay has begun. And if neglected, Acid Decay may lead to dangerous abscesses and even serious infections of the gums.

Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, does much more than keep the teeth clean and attractive. It safely and promptly neutralizes the acids in the mouth which attack the teeth and gums—especially at that vital place where gums meet teeth—The Danger Line. It is the only dentifrice that affords real protection from Acid Decay—protection that lasts for hours after use. At drug stores.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, New York—Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858

Summer Employment

Good Territories
Large Commissions
Fuller Brush Co.
Call Jack Marshall
1974

Read THE Daily IOWAN Want Ads

Summer Frocks Show

The Influence of Color

Color rules the mode, and these delightful summer frocks have responded to its influence. All the greens from lettuce to dark almond. All the browns from blonde to Malay. All the blues from powder to navy. All the tones from flesh pink to deep red. White, too. Solid tones or the gayest of prints. Vivid color or pastel hues. In crepes, Georgette, chiffon, linen, broadcloth, tub silks and novelties, in models for all-round-the-clock wear. Prices.....\$5.00, \$7.98, \$10.00 to \$29.50

Sport and Vacation Apparel for Women and Misses

Wear sports apparel and be truly smart. You will find frocks, coats, blouses, sweaters, knickers and accessories. Plenty of color, either vivid or pastel tones. All moderately priced here.

THIS IS GIFT TIME

For the graduate—beautiful useful gifts that are distinctive and individual. The prices are extremely moderate.

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

SAVE BREMERS MAY CLEARANCE NOW ON

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Freshmen Women Want Big Sisters in Upperclassmen

Y. W. C. A. Holds Discussion of Freshmen Requirements

Discussion of what is expected of freshmen in this University constituted the Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon, under the leadership of Esther Fuller, A1 of Mount Ayr.

In speaking of what the freshman woman expects of the upper class woman, the opinion was that she be fairly serious and more of a big sister, with a helpful attitude.

The upperclass women thought the freshman should be able to adapt herself easily, should be able to mix with a crowd, that she should try to keep her enthusiasm, and should show some response to the upper class women as in connection with the present sponsor-ship system.

Hamlin-Garland Honors Founders

The annual founder's day banquet of Hamlin Garland literary society was held Tuesday evening at Youde's Inn. The following toast program was given including names of prairie songs and was as follows:

Pioneer—Flosie Memler,
In Stacking Time—Erika Meyer,
On Wings of Steam—Helen Andrews,
Neath the Pines—Maurine Marble,
Early May—Margaret Higgins,
Eastern Skies—Zenta Lemley,
Rains—Ruby Miller,
Toastmistress—Opal Keeney.

Announcements

Women's forensic council will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 116 liberal arts. A representative from each literary society must be present.
Leah Rose, president.

Important meeting of the Home Economics club today at 4 o'clock in room 107 Home Economics building, for election of officers.

Irving Institute will meet tonight at 7:30 in Irving Hall. There will be a program followed by a short business meeting. All Irvings are also requested to attend the State Peace Oratorical Contest on Friday evening.
Frank E. Horack Jr., pres.

The Concordia club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 118 of the liberal arts building.

Y. W. C. A. Secures 225 Positions for Iowa Co-eds

Two hundred twenty-five positions have been filled through the Y. W. C. A. this year. Part time positions of housework, typing, teaching, and checking wraps for formals have been assigned to girls desiring work. The only requirement made them by the employment bureau is that they apply in person to Miss Nelle Summers, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Currier Hall Chooses Executive Officers

The executive officers of Currier Hall, consisting of a president, secretary and treasurer were chosen at the annual election last night. Edna Westerstrom, of Madrid was picked as the chief executive head, Etta Rohwedder of Davenport, and Grace Paramore, of Hawarden, were chosen to fill the secretary's and treasurer's positions.

Officers are elected to the council at this time to serve next year. The president is required to be a senior in good standing, while the other two chairs may be filled by either seniors or juniors. All house members have the privilege of voting for the officers. Six are nominated by the entire vote of the Hall at first, then, on the second ballot, three are elected to fill the vacancies occasioned by the outgoing members.

The officers who served the past year are Dorothy Maggard of Omswa, president; Zola Goreham of Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Ruth Roadley of Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

Short Story Contest Held Until May 16

The deadline for manuscripts in the Women's Forensic Council short story and poetry contest is not yet! Paragraphs need not be in until May 16.

"People who won prizes in previous annual contests sponsored by the Council may not compete a second time," according to Leah Rose, president of the Council yesterday. "Also, manuscripts which have been previously published are not eligible, but otherwise there is no limit to length, title or character of the short stories and poems sent in."

Two prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be sent. Manuscripts are to be left with given in both divisions of the con-Dorothy Wilson at the Daily Iowan office.

Mrs. Sheppard Cleared

Chicago, May 13—The county grand jury today absolved Mrs. Julie Sheppard, guardian and foster mother of William McClintock, millionaire orphan, of implication of his death and death of his mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock.

Fishermen and Flappers Roved Ancient Babylonia, Ruins Show

Isaac Walton wasn't the only man to love the speckled trout. The world's oldest fish hook has just been fished out of the ruins of Kish by the Field museum and Oxford university expedition which is excavating the site of an empire built 5,000 years ago in the valley of Mesopotami. Fishing was not believed to have been a favorite sport prior to 3,000 B. C. but the hook discovered was of advanced workmanship.

Flappers were effectually proven to be throwbacks from antiquity when the tombs of the weatherly ladies of Nebuchadnezzar's time were found to contain all the paraphernalia of a modern modish miss. Copper vanity cases containing

Society

Pi Beta Phi
Colonel and Mrs. Morton C. Mumma were the dinner guests of the Pi Beta Phi sorority last evening.

Phi Chi
Phi Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Maurice T. Bates, M2 of Melrose.

Plan Membership Dinner of Y. W. for Wednesday

Election of Trustees and Delegates Scheduled

The final membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Wednesday from five to seven o'clock at Youde's Inn. All members are urged to be present at this meeting as plans for next year's work will be discussed and matters which will demand the attention of the entire membership will be brought up.

Two vacancies on the board of

trustees for Close hall will be filled. These trustees will be elected by joint members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. council.

Two positions on the advisory board will also be filled at this meeting.

The delegates to the Geneva conference will be finally decided upon.

The following officers will outline tentative plans for next year: religious education, Helen Cole, A2 of Woodbine; community service, Edna G. Westerstrom, A3 of Madrid; membership, Mildred Eck, A1 of Des Moines; world fellowship, Edna H. Miller, A1 of Green; social, Francis E. Rose, A3 of Shellsburg; finance, Eva M. Threkeid.

Reservations may be made through Ruth M. Tamsiea, A2 of Missouri Valley, for fifty cents a plate.

Seals Hold Speed and Form Contest

Feature Side, Back and Crawl Strokes in Match

An effort will be made on May 21 to see who is the "swiftest" Seal. Members of the Seals club will compete in a contest among the members for speed and form in diving and swimming at the women's gymnasium at 5 o'clock on Thursday, May 21.

No entrant can compete in more than two speed events in the swimming match, which will include the back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke and crawl. The judges will

Jessups Receive Seniors, May 22

May twenty-second is the date finally decided upon by President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup for the Senior Reception at the President's home. The affair is an annual event and all students who are to receive degrees in June are invited to attend.

also consider form in all strokes as well as in the exhibition of diving. "Everyone interested in the contest will be admitted to the balcony" said Lois Klenze, A2 of Davenport, who is head of swimming on the women's athletic association board. "The contest will be limited to Seals, but anyone interested in the meet is welcome."

Phyllis Herrick Announces a Third ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Event that Women Look Forward To Each Year!

A Store-Wide Ten Day Clearance BEGINNING TODAY

THURSDAY, MAY 14th, 1925
(Doors Open Promptly at 9 a. m.)

EMBROIDERY SECTION

25% Discount On All New Spring Package Goods

Assorted Maderia Pieces at 98c

THIS group is made up from pieces that formerly sold up to \$2.50 each. Many beautiful designs in assorted shapes. Offered during this sale only.

\$4.95 Voile and Lawn Dresses at \$1.39

20% Discount on All Linens

A WIDE assortment of Maderia, Italian linens and Venetian laces—ideal for gifts and now reduced to prices that are uncomparable. See for yourself.

Finished Models at Less Than Cost

NOW you may select the exact model that you have admired at less than actual cost. A most complete assortment awaits your selection.

At exactly the same time each year we conduct for ten days only an Anniversary Sale—our only store-wide sale during the entire year. It's become an event that women wait for, a great offering of values that we plan especially for this sale. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the unusual offerings, besides the opportunity to take advantage of the great savings.

Your Choice of 50 New Spring DRESSES

All \$15 to \$18.50 Values

\$9.95

NOT only smart, but most unusual values, featured in the season's newest styles. Plain and striped silks, crepes and broadcloths for afternoon or sport wear. They are great values—see them early.

AND here is your choice of almost fifty new, remarkable spring and summer dresses, including many regular \$29.75 values. Especially priced during Anniversary Sale at

\$14.95

IN this group you'll find regular \$35.00 Dresses in styles that are decidedly different and appealing. An extensive variety of colors from which to choose, priced at

\$23.75

SPRING COATS in rich, colorful overplaid including values to \$39.50. There are but ten from which to choose — better come early — all priced for clearance at

\$9.95



ACCESSORY SECTION

10% Discount On Our Entire Stock of Silk U'wear

Chiffon Hosiery at 89cc Per Pair

IN the season's most popular colors, we offer these semi-fashioned Chiffon Hosiery. It's to your advantage to purchase several pair at this low price.

All \$1.95 Hosiery Now 3 Pairs for \$5.39

IF you've ever worn our \$1.95 quality Hosiery you'll respond immediately to this announcement. All shades in pure silk and chiffons.

Silk Combination U'Wear at \$1.95

OF course you'll need a few suits of extra combinations for summer wear. Why not take advantage of this unusual offering. All sizes.

Group of Wash Blouses at \$1.00

ALL taken from much higher priced lines and offered in a special group during this sale only at this extremely low price. Sizes 34 to 40.

RIVAL THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGAR

For Study For Correspondence

\$7 Duofold in a \$5 Size

Never Failing Never Ailing

Jewel-Smooth 25-Year Point \$1 Gold Girdle at No Extra Charge

Yes, in every respect save size, the \$5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold is a \$7 pen like the famous Over-size Duofold. Gold Pocket-clip or Gold Ring-end included, as well as the strong Gold Girdle around the cap.

No reason this fall to buy a cheap pen. For Duofold brings you the speed and character in writing that win with the world. And the writing urge that makes work welcome.

Its point—if not mistreated—is guaranteed for 25 years' WEAR.

Step up to the first pen counter and get it—speed Learning in college and Earning afterward.

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

Slender Lady Duofold or Duofold Jr. Ribbon fit extra

Parker Duofold
With The 25 Year Point

BUT A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS ARE LISTED HERE!

PHYLLIS HERRICK

GIFT AND ART SHOP

Old Gold Athletic Teams Take 111 of 207 Contests During Last Five Years

Brookins, Wilson in Special Race

Charles R. Brookins, captain of the 1924 track team, and Eric C. Wilson, 1923 leader, will leave this afternoon for Waukon. On Friday, Wilson will act as referee and starter of the second annual north-west Iowa meet and will run a special 220-yard dash while Brookins will appear in an exhibition 220-yard low hurdle race.

It will be the fifth appearance of

Brookins in exhibition races this spring for he has already run at the Kansas and Drake Relays at Council Bluffs and at Sterling, Illinois.

Wilson will be racing for the first time this year when he meets A. E. "Doc" Wolters, formerly of Ames and conference 440 and 880-yard champion in 1922. Wolters is now athletic director at Waukon high school and has been working out with his track men this spring.

To Return Saturday

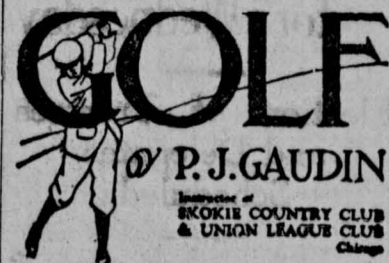
Among the schools which will have athletes at the Waukon meet are Cresco, LaCrosse, Wis., Decor-

ah, Charles City, Oak, Austin, Minn.; Riceville and St. Ansgar.

The two former Hawkeye athletes will return to Iowa City on Saturday.

College Baseball

Chicago 5; Purdue 1.
Swarthmore 4; Rutgers 1.
New York U. 1; Princeton 4.
Univ. of Penn 7; Army 2.
Holy Cross 14; Harvard 3.



41—Care of the Clubs

Even before the golfer has acquired any great amount of skill, he will develop a positive affection for one or more clubs. They have the feeling of fitting analogies to the feeling of wearing a well-fitting suit of clothes. The actual choice of clubs never is ended until the player has that same feeling for every club in his bag. In the course of years many a player has bought a hundred clubs and more before he is satisfied.

And the feeling of satisfaction can be destroyed over night when a set of clubs has been used during a rain, put away without attention and one or more of the shafts is found to have warped a trifle. Steel shafts are not subject to this calamity—for that is what it is to find a treasured shaft getting out of shape. There is no use trying to doctor up a hickory shaft that has begun to warp. The warp will simply grow with age and the feeling of doubt that assails the player when the warp is first noticed will deepen to the point of discarding the club when the bend becomes so pronounced that it interferes with the accuracy of the shot.

Clubs always should be dried carefully and oiled when they have been wet. It is as important to dry and oil the head as the shaft. Otherwise the water gets in under the surface and the head cracks at a most inopportune time. When it is certain the shafts and heads are perfectly dry it is best to give them frequent coats of shellac. This is as easy as oiling, but in either case be sure the club is thoroughly dry before treating it.

Many star golfers, possibly patterning after Walter J. Travis, never have the heads of iron clubs polished. The reflection of the sun on a polished putter has caused many a missed putt, and the same may be said of other iron clubs.

Also, many experts object to the steady lightening of a perfectly balanced club by the wear of polishing, especially when the modern emery and buffing wheels are used carelessly. Don't put away the clubs for the off season by putting them into the bag and leaning it in a corner. Hang up each club with a screw-eye in the end of the shaft, or lay them flat on a table with the heads hanging over the edge.

(Copyright 1925 by the Western Newspaper Union.)

Statistics on Six Different Sports Included in List

Iowa athletic teams hold a margin of victories over every team in the Western Conference with the exception of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin in contests since 1920 according to statistics compiled at the department of athletics yesterday.

Six sports—football, track, basketball, baseball, swimming and wrestling were included in figures complete to May 13. Of 207 tilts with Big Ten teams, 111 have been won, 95 lost and one tied. Northwestern, Minnesota and Chicago have been the most frequent victims.

Gridmen Way Ahead

The championship football teams of 1921 and 1922 contributed heavily to place the gridiron squads on top with nineteen games won, six lost and one tied. Illinois, winner of three games and Chicago, winner of the single encounter are the only teams which hold a margin over the Hawkeyes.

Northwestern, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State and Wisconsin have not beaten the Hawkeyes in this five-year period and have contributed twelve victories to swell the Iowa total.

Uniformly good wrestling teams have won fifteen and lost seven dual meets. Again it is Illinois which holds the upper hand for five of six have gone to the Indiana, Indiana has been met only once but the Hoosiers were the victors.

Cagers Win Thirty-Seven

Northwestern, Michigan, Wisconsin and Wisconsin have not won a meet but have lost a total of twelve to the Hawkeyes. Purdue has dropped two out of three.

On the basketball court, thirty-seven games have been won and thirty-three lost. The Hawkeyes hold the edge on Northwestern, Ohio State, and Chicago, having broken even with Minnesota and Indiana but are trailing Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Purdue.

Illinois is Jinx

Thirteen dual track and field meets have been won and ten lost since 1920. However, only two outdoor duals have gone the wrong way while nine have been won by the men of Old Gold. Minnesota has been beaten five of six times, Northwestern has fallen in all four meets and Chicago in all three.

Illinois, with phenomenal teams has taken six consecutive duals from the Iowans but all except one have been indoor affairs. Wisconsin is credited with three out of four—all indoor meets.

Baseball and swimming teams are the only ones which have not registered a margin of victories. On the diamond, twenty-one games have been won and twenty-six lost. Northwestern has been beaten five times in five attempts, Chicago has lost five of seven, Minnesota, Wis-

Fraternity Sports

Baseball

The Sigma Chi nine continued its winning streak and defeated the Chi Delta Psi team yesterday morning on Iowa Field by a 12 to 5 count. The game was closely contested and good ball was played by both teams. The winner's battery was Christianson and Berger. The win makes Sigma Chi the champions of their section.

Basketball

The Sigma Chis will battle the Sigma Nus this evening in a long postponed Pan Hellenic basketball championship contest. The game will be played in the men's gymnasium and will be refereed by Rollie Williams, freshman basketball coach.

The winner will be presented with a silver loving cup by the Pan Hellenic council.

Watson of the Sigma Chi five will be unable to play on account of a dislocated shoulder received in baseball yesterday.

Tennis

The Phi Kappa fraternity won from the Alpha Sigma Phi yesterday in the tennis singles in two close matches with the score of 7-6 and 7-5. "Shube" Gardner played the winning game for Phi Kappa, while "Doc" Raynor represented the Alpha Sig.

Golf

The Sig Alph golf team today beat the Phi Deltas by a 4 to 0 count. Bruce and Jake Mathews, Jimmy Martin, and Johnny Kraft composed the victor's team while the Phi Deltas were represented by Don Davidson, Ran Englebeck, Verne Lyle and George Harkin.

consin and Purdue have broken even in six, four and two games respectively, but Indiana has taken three of five, Michigan eight of eight and Illinois, seven of ten.

Swimmers Win Six; Lose Thirteen

Swimmers have won six and lost thirteen dual meets. Illinois has not won a meet from Iowa and has lost two. Indiana has contributed one in the single time the teams have met while Chicago has done no better than break even in four affairs. Northwestern is supreme in the tank, winning all five meets, Wisconsin has taken two and Minnesota was the winner of four out of five.

The records of the tennis, gym and golf teams have not been included because the teams have not been in regular existence each year since 1920.

Following are the figures on Iowa's wins and losses over the other conference teams:

	W	L	T
Northwestern	25	5	0
Minnesota	22	14	0
Chicago	16	8	0
Ohio State	6	8	0
Purdue	11	9	0
Indiana	9	8	0
Wisconsin	8	11	0
Michigan	5	14	0
Illinois	9	24	0

U. High Loses in Baseball, 13 to 9 to Blairstown Hi

The Blairstown high school baseball team was too much for the crippled University High aggregation yesterday and they took the locals into camp by a 13 to 9 score on the local field yesterday.

Minus the services of their regular battery the U High boys tied the count at the end of the regularly scheduled seven innings, but lost out when the visitors counted four times in the eighth.

Koser and Simpson formed the battery for the locals while Dolgy pitched and Kinn caught for the visitors.

Freshmen Track Men Run off Six Events in Triangular Meet

The Freshmen yesterday began their initial track meet of the outdoor season in a three cornered telegraphic affair, mixing with Ohio and Michigan. The mile was won by Hunn and a few minutes later Culeh took the high hurdles from a good field.

Taxma won the century though hard pressed by O'Neil. Mann-Mann took first in the high and broad jumps and here again there was close competition by Foster, Smith and Hale. The last event for the day was the quarter in which Pratt led the field.

Yesterday's events are only a part of the scheduled events. The remainder will be run off today.

Events for today are: Half mile run, the low hurdles, the two mile run, the mile relay, the pole vault, the discus throw and the hammer throw.

Illustrated Lecture Given by Stoner

Dayton Stoner, assistant professor of the zoology department, gave an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Bird Banding" at the regular meeting of the Isaac Walton League last evening.

The League agreed to take charge of the hatching of 19 settings of pheasant eggs which were offered the league by the state game warden under the agreement that all pheasants hatched from these eggs were to be liberated as soon as hatched.

Talk — talk —
talk — talk —
talk — talk —

Everybody Will Be Talking About

ERICH VON STROHEIM'S

GREED

From Frank Norris' Celebrated Novel, "McTeague"

STARTING SUNDAY



SUNDAY

USE A WANT AD



TO-DAY TO-MORROW

"Jane Cowl's" Great Success Superbly Picturized



BEBE DANIELS

The CROWDED HOUR

The story of a good little bad girl of Broadway

—Also— Spat Family Comedy and Hodge Podge Novelty Reel



Now Showing

TODAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

For the Ladies There's

Conway Tearle

For the Men There's

Barbara LaMarr

She is more beautiful, more gorgeously gowned, more attractive and alluring in the kind of drama you've always wanted to see her in



THE HEART OF A SIREN

This picture was staged in the gardens of Southern France. Beautiful scenery, magnificent sets, and beautiful gowns.

You'll Like It — Don't Miss It

Pathe News Fables Topics Mack Sennett Comedy—"Skinners in Silk"

Afternoons 40-10c Evenings 50-15c Pastime Orchestra Plays Every Night

—WITHOUT A DOUBT!!— THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR!

To-Day ENGLERT THEATRE Now

Three Days Only—3—Today, Friday, Saturday

SHOWS AT 1:30; 3:30, 7:00, 9:00 p. m. RAYMOND APPEARS AT 3:30, 9:00



Elinor Glyn's Production of her own novel

SHE didn't think she had a chance in the world ever to be more to him than just a secretary. Surrounded by wealth and beauty as he was—a prize sought by many women, she was happy even to love him from afar.

—and then one day he took her in his arms!

Exciting? You'll love every thrilling moment of this gorgeous film romance!

with LEW CODY, RENEE ADORÉE, HARRIET HAMMOND

By the author of "HIS HOUR" and "3 WEEKS"

MAN AND MAID

The romance of a millionaire and his secretary!!

Then for Good Old Time "Laugh's Sake" "LARRY SEMON" in "THE DOPE DOCTOR" We tell you its a mighty fast moving comedy

AND "SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION"

RAYMOND S. BAIRD, "The Little Sousa" AMERICA'S 8-YEAR-OLD LITTLE MUSICAL WONDER



The Wonder Boy Who Will Take the Entire City By Storm With the Most Remarkable Exhibition Of Musical Talent Ever Witnessed Either on Concert or Theatre Stage Will offer A Three Day Program That Will Thrill You

Matinees, 3:30—Nights, 9:00 p. m. RAYMOND appears twice Daily— Kinograms—Latest World's News Events—Englert Orchestra This Big Show at Regular Englert Prices



Now Showing

First time shown in the Entire Middle West



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Tom Mix

in ZANE GREY'S

"The Rainbow Trail"

Sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage"

2 Reel Comedy and Fox News



A New Show SUNDAY for 4 days

A woman's cravings for youth and beauty revealed in a daring modern story, with 3 stars. You'll like

ANNA Q. NILSSON BEN LYON

(That Good Looking Fellow) MARJORIE DAW in a drama of love and intrigue



ONE WAY STREET

No price is too high when a woman is in the market for youth and beauty

Also Showing Pathe News — Screen Snap Shots Hail! Hail! OUR GANG will be here in their latest 2 reel comedy

Pastime Orchestra plays Sunday afternoon and every night. The best music in town Afternoons except Sunday 40-10c Evenings and Sunday afternoon 50-15c Come early for choice seats—Attend Matinees

Finish Air School Year Last Week

Questionnaires Sent to Seventy-Six Students

At the completion of the radio courses given from WSUI, finished last week, a questionnaire of eight phases of this method was sent to seventy-six students who were enrolled in this course. Such questions as how the lectures came through, whether they were long enough, and whether more benefit was derived from the courses taken by radio than by the ordinary correspondence courses were the most important ones asked.

Some of the reasons given by various students in regard to the benefit of the radio courses shows much encouragement for this type of extension study.

The personal element and the ability to remember more easily what has been given by hearing than by reading, and the more or less direct contact with the instructor,

or were popular answers to this question. Others said the radio keeps up the interest, and also the feeling that some one else was interested in the same work made the papers easier to write up afterwards.

The extension division are already beginning to make plans for radio courses next fall, and it was hoped by these questionnaires to get the real worth of courses treated in this manner. When all the papers are in and the grades compiled some comparison with the regular courses can be made.

Players' Season Ended Out Doors

(Continued from Page 1)
rection of Prof. Frank E. Kenrie. The Overture, Intermezzo, Nocturno, Wedding March, and Dance of the Clowns will be played during the course of the evening.

Dramatis Personae
Theusius, Harry Barnes; Egeus, Ray Holcombe; Lysander, Philip Foster; Demetrius, Donovan Rhysburger; Philostrate, William Baird; Quince, Paul Foley; Bottom, Arthur Shepard; Flute, Ray Holcombe; Snout, Merwyn Eaton; Snug, Floyd

Old Time Baseball Players Worked Under Handicap

By Tom Kelly
From a hit, run, and trust-to-luck sport to a scientific battle of brains and skill has been the gradual evolution of the national pastime—baseball.

"In the old days," said Coach Vogel, "a baseball player could be distinguished by his bright, loud suit, loud necktie, ultra-short trousers and brilliant socks. There were few if any training rules for the men to live up to. The majority of the big league players had no other occupation than the game. In the winter, they spent what they had been able to save during the season. Training trips were unheard of."

Players Different Now
"But today, the major-leaguers, in their dress, appear like any well-to-do professional man. Most of them, in fact are engaged, throughout the quiet season, in some very respectable occupation. The greatest surprise that I received as a rookie with the Cubs was the quality of reading material

the men perused while on a trip. There was little trashy matter in the group. The novels of Harold Bell Wright and similar authors were always the choice of the team."

Professor Edwin D. Starbuck, who played three full years on the Indiana University team, tells of the development of the curve ball. "While I was in high school," he said, "the possibility of throwing a ball so that it would curve came up. Our professor of physics proved by the laws of his subject that such a thing was impossible. So I set three long bamboo poles in the ground in a straight line and invited the professor to come out and watch. Then I threw the ball so that it curved around the middle post and weaved through all three safely. He had the theory; I had the facts."

Often Dodged Pop Bottles
The emotions of the fans were expressed rather more forcibly than at the present. "Usually," said E. G. Schroeder, director of physical

education, "the semi-pro or town teams of twenty-five years ago played their opponents twice during the season, once on the home grounds and once on the foreign field. The outcome of the game depended largely on where it was played. The officials were responsible for that. If a team won on the opponent's ground, it sometimes meant a long walk out in the country or to the next town to catch a train. It was more healthy to walk a few miles than to stay in the town until train time."

Coach Vogel cites an instance of the difficulties of one of the New York teams when they played in Chicago. It was a precarious business to get out from the dugout on to the field without being hit by a few stray pop bottles. They finally devised a scheme whereby two little colored boys were paid a quarter to start a fist fight behind the stands. When the attention of the more rabid rooters was centered on these hostilities, the team sneaked out on the field.

College Ball Here to Stay
The game of today presents a different order of things. Any outbreak of fans is uncommon, and is quickly put down by special police reserves. The game itself is little changed. A livelier ball is responsible for a much larger total of home runs each year. Top players of today are trained on a scientific basis. The rules laid down must be strictly adhered to and a heavy fine is imposed on anyone caught breaking these.

The possibility of college baseball being discarded is denied by all those connected with the local athletic situation. They point out that, for example, the Iowa games of twenty-five years ago were played to crowds which seldom numbered over three of four hundred. At the present time, the crowds are totaling ten times that number, and the sport gives few signs of losing its official title—the pastime of the nation.

Next article—"Track."

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Variety — Efficient Employees Service

Answers to Your Questions

about words, people, and places. You will find just the source of helpful working information you need in the 106,000 entries in

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based Upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL



What is the meaning of aviate, bachelorette, bonanza? Who is Bonaventura, Fabre, Gull, Curci? Where is Le Monde, Honore, Kerosol? These are some of the countless questions answered here. 1256 pages; 1700 illustrations; printed on Bible Paper.

See It at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you mention this paper. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Built To Write Hard Words

Conklin Engineers called this "the Students' Special" because it was "built to meet the severe stresses of school and college use."

Which is a scientific way of saying that here's a pen that will walk right into the jaws of calligraphy in the classroom.

For men and women, fitted with "the clip that can't slip" or the gold ring for ribbon. Try one at your favorite store.

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THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO. TOLEDO, OHIO

\$3.50 **Conklin** \$3.50
Student's Special

to be commended on their apparently successful efforts to stamp out this evil which is causing other universities to gain so much unfavorable publicity.

New Educational Plan Tried by Princeton

(Continued from Page 1)
The supervisor with the student is a more informal one than that of the preceptor in other courses and offers a further extension of the preceptorial principle.

"The junior and senior is now subject to the 'comprehensive examination,' another feature of the new plan. Under its terms he does not pass a term examination and finish with the subject forever. At the end of his junior year he is examined in the spring on the two terms of each subject. At the end of his senior year he is examined upon the four terms. He must, therefore, keep reasonably well up on each subject from the time he begins it in his junior year until the final examination at the end of his senior year.

Twenty-Four Students Take Normal Training Examinations

High school students numbering twenty-four took normal training examinations at the office of the county superintendent of schools yesterday.

Going Abroad? Here's the Dope on Those Necessary Passports

"Passports must be obtained before any American citizen will be permitted to land on the shores of a foreign nation," is the warning given by C. F. Benda, clerk of the county court.

All persons contemplating a European trip should call at the office of the county clerk and fill out an application for a passport. He should bring with him a certificate of birth or a certificate of naturalization in order to establish his American citizenship and should also have two photographs, a profile and a side view printed on a sheet of light paper three inches square.

A witness that will be adjudged competent by the clerk must swear that the statement made by the applicant is true and that the witness has known the applicant for a certain period of time.

The application along with the birth or naturalization certificate and the two photographs will then be sent to the division of passport control located in the department of state in Washington, where the application will either be rejected or accepted. If allowed, a fee of ten dollars is required.

and the two photographs will then be sent to the division of passport control located in the department of state in Washington, where the application will either be rejected or accepted. If allowed, a fee of ten dollars is required.

The passport, when secured, will allow its holder to enter all countries diplomatically recognized by the United States. The only European country that could not be entered is Russia. In some countries "visas" must be secured to insure free and safe passage. These may be obtained from the consul of the country the traveler wishes to visit. A small fee is exacted for each visa obtained, the cost differing for the various countries. Mr. Benda also suggested that these visas might be obtained from the foreign consuls in either Chicago or New York should the traveler fear delay abroad.

"In other universities it is not uncommon thing to see a large portion of the male attendance of the school plainly under the effects of the forbidden spirits. I have been pleased to note that conditions of that nature are the exception rather than the rule at Iowa University," the salesman continued.

Mr. Olsen went on to say that the University and city officials were

Courtesy and Liquor Abstinence Impress Visiting Fraternity Jeweler

"The courtesy invariably extended by the students in Iowa City has always been my most marked impression of the University," said Frank E. Olsen, traveling representative of the L. G. Balfour Co., fraternity jewelers. Mr. Olsen has been on the road for Balfour for the past four years and during that time he visited all the universities of the middle west and many others from coast to coast.

"When I go into a fraternity or sorority house on the Iowa campus," said Olsen, "the attitude of the students is indeed a most pleasing one. So often the jewelry salesman is looked upon as an ordinary peddler and is made to feel as one, but this situation is not true at Iowa. Everyone at least acts as

though they are glad to see me and accord not only myself but all salesmen the very best treatment."

Olsen had very little to say on the merits of the various institutions of learning he has visited. He did, however, remark on the comparative effect of the Volstead amendment on this campus and others he has been on.

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WIDEWEB Boston Garter
Quality First

Worn the world over by well dressed men—young or old—because of these superior points:

- ▶ All-Rubber Oblong Button, holds stockings taut—for trim ankles.
- ▶ Hook and eye cast-off—for convenience.
- ▶ Slide Adjustment—for fit and service.
- ▶ No metal parts on face of pad—no wrinkles.
- ▶ The pad without a pucker.

MAKERS: GEORGE FROST COMPANY BOSTON

Names and Telephone Numbers You Should Know

Appearing in one of the ads in this directory is the name of an Iowa reader. If this person will call at the Business office of the Iowan he will be given two tickets to

THE GARDEN THEATRE

Now Showing
Bebe Daniels in
"The Crowded Hour"

There is no obligation attached to this.—Be sure and find your name and don't miss the show.

BAKERIES The Home Bakery Open Sunday All Day Phone Black 2300	High grade furniture at reasonable prices at the Iowa Furniture Co. 228 S. Dubuque Phone 194	RESTAURANTS QUALITY CAFE Newly Decorated On Dubuque across from the Jefferson.
CANOEING CANOEING at Fitzgerald's	GROCERS JOHN NASH Wholesale Grocer PHONE 2323 Landscape Gardener E. M. GARLACK Landscape Gardener Sodding and Grading! Work Guaranteed Kirkwood Avenue Phone 3068 W.	THE AVENUE LUNCH ROOM A Little Good Place to Eat 124 Iowa Avenue Phone Black 522
CLEANERS T. DELL KELLY The Reliable Cleaner Phone 17 211 East College St.	Iowa City Landscape Co. Shrubbery, sodding, grading All kinds of teamwork F. J. Prybil Ed Fitzpatrick Phone 22F31 Red 1839	IOWA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Typewriters Sold — Rented — Repaired Pens Repaired Phone 902J
PARIS CLEANERS Klean Clothes Klean Phone 68 115 Iowa Avenue	PHOTOGRAPHERS Luscombe for Photo Phone B902 No. 9 Dubuque St. Phone 536	TRANSFER Maher Bros. TRANSFER CO. 221 College St. Phone 24 Long Distance Hauling and Moving is Our Specialty Baggage Transfer Open Day and Night
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES CARL STACH Electrical Contractor Everything Electrical 220 East Washington St. PHONE 691	NEWBERG STUDIO for Quality Photographs RADIATOR REPAIR ROGER'S RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP All types of radiators repaired Shop, B1943 Res. 2017W 211 S. Clinton	CARLTON BROS. Moving, Local and Long Distance Hauling PHONE 907 127 South Capitol St.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR Ambulance Service Lady Assistant CHARLES A. BECKMAN Funeral Director 278 PHONE 278 216 East College	MARY V. BURNS for Stenographic Work Phone B1810 Paul-Helen Bldg. TYPEWRITER	TAILORS MIKE MALONE Our spring woollens are waiting your inspection. Style and fit guaranteed. 224 E. Washington Phone R 1602 Charles E. Mott
Home Furniture Co. J. Levick, Manager New and second hand furniture. Dollar for dollar guaranteed. We buy and exchange furniture. 121 S. Clinton Phone 986	JOS. KANAK Merchant Tailor 115 1-2 E. College. Ph. B1763	FRANK PALIK Tailor 118 1/2 E. Washington St. Phone Blk. 1038

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SILK HOSE All Colors 69c

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 48c

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY LANDSCAPE GARDNER IOWA CITY LANDSCAPE CO. Shrubbery, sodding, grading, all kinds of teamwork. F. J. Prybil, Ed Fitzpatrick. Phone 22F31, Red 1839.	ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS FOR RENT TO MEN Attending Summer School in modern new home 4 blocks from campus. Phone 2904W.	FOR RENT—APARTMENTS FOR RENT: DURING SUMMER attractively furnished apt. Two room, kitchenette, and bath. Pleasantly priced. France Price, Burkley Place. Call 2192-J.
LAUNDRIE WANTED: STUDENTS LAUNDRY and mending. Call for and delivered at reasonable charges. Phone 31F250.	MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS. \$10.00 a month. 415 E. Bowery street.	MODERN TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer. 1 block from campus. Phone 2974 after 7 p. m.
WANTED: WASHINGS, REASONABLE rates. Phone 1074J.	FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. 506 S. Dubuque St.	FOR RENT: APARTMENTS, FURNISHED and unfurnished. Burkley Hotel and Burkley Place Phone 114.
WANTED: LAUNDRY WORK Phone Black 1322.	LOST AND FOUND LOST SOMETHING Advertise for it. Most people are honest and turn to this column to locate the owner when they find some lost article.	FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent for summer. one block from Campus. Call 2369W.
PHYSICIANS LOLA CLARK MICHHELL, M. D. (Pronounced Mile) 20 1-2 South Clinton. Diseases of women. Hours 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays by special appointment. Phone 831.	FOUND: A BUNCH OF KEYS IN Keytainer in front of Englert bldg. Owner may have same by calling at the Iowan office and paying for this ad.	FOR RENT: A FURNISHED TWO room apt. After June 10th. 513 So. Johnson. Call 1785J.
SEWING MACHINES HAVE YOUR SEWING MACHINE repaired to work like new.—W. Hughes. Phone 1421.	LOST: IMITATION LEATHER notebook, Chaucer, Shakespeare and English drama notes. Call Red 717. Reward.	GOOD MODERN FURNISHED A- partments. Inquire 604 S. Clinton. Phone 2957 J.
WANTED Thesis copying and typing work. Phone B. 2389 after 6 p. m.	LOST: BLUE FLANNELETTE shirt on Cedar Rapids road. Please call 1076 or return to Iowan office. J. W. H.	FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR summer. 15 E. Bloomington. Phone Red 723.
PERSONALS UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING of all kinds. We reupholster the cotton of your old mattresses and make them like new. One day service. Springs and mattresses made to order. Corville Bedding Co., Interurban Station building. Phone 2097 J.	LOST: TENNYSON'S POEMS complete. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Call 1395.	LIGHT, CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 room apartment, \$25.00. Phone Black 823.
FOR SALE FOR SALE—DALLIA TUBERS and Gladiolus bulbs, all colors, any variety, delivered. Booking orders now. Phone 1859J.	LOST: A PAIR OF HORN RIMMED glasses. In case. Reward. Call B 1774.	HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT: FOR SUMMER furnished modern house, convenient to University. Near bus line. G. W. Martin, Melrose Court.
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE: 1922 HOLMES, 4 PAS- senger, 1924 Velle sedan for Ford prices. Phone 719.	LOST: SMALL BLACK LEATHER note book. Reward for return of contents. Phone 1517. Marousek.	HELP WANTED WANTED: AMBITIOUS STUDENTS desiring profitable experience and financial returns from their summer vacation. These positions pay an average of \$150 per month. If you can qualify call Lois Becker, at Black 1659 between 7-9 p. m. for appointment.
FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 2 OR 3 FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE keeping rooms available June 1st. Address 230 S. Lucas.	LOST: DELTA TAU DELTA PIN. White gold with hammered edge. Reward. Call 1320.	TEACHERS—WANTED DAILY. NO charge unless placed. Central Teachers Agency, Norway, Iowa.
MODERN ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Summer rates. Phone 287 W.	LOST: AN ALPHA DELTA PI PIN. Reward. Call 921 or Alpha Delta Pi house.	WANTED TO BUY CLOTHES AND shoes. Phone M. Kimmel 1793.

Thirty-Six Women Work in Community Drive

Individual Soliciting Stressed This Year: Efforts Made to Increase Number of Subscribers; No Competition

Women solicitors have furnished the highlights thus far in the campaign for Community budget funds. "We have been very much pleased with the way the women have been turning in reports," said Dr. Samuel T. Orton, last night. "We have thirty-six on the job who are making a canvass of the townsmen, and they are going strong."

Dr. Orton, however, would not admit that the men were falling down on the job for he stated they have been consistent in their support of the campaign for chest funds.

The campaigns were more or less a stag affair until the women took hold and helped the male element to stage a successful finish to the week's work.

Individual soliciting is being emphasized this year according to Dr. Orton. Instead of seeking larger subscriptions from a comparatively small proportion of Iowa Cityans, and University people, an effort is being made to see every individual

tion of the University, a director and other members of the staff; fourth, with the director, in consultation with the administration of the University, to determine the policy of the school.

The courses in the School of Religion will be given both by the instructors in the department of religion and by instructors from other departments of the University. The former will teach such courses as are not included in the regular departments of the University. These instructors must meet all requirements of both the University and the Churches.

The advantages of such a school are manyfold. It will enable the University to respond to its obligation to the eighty-five percent of its students who come from church homes; it will realize more fully the idea of a university by recognizing religion as a legitimate field of instruction and research; it will supply trained teachers for college and university positions in religious education and the psychology of religion; it will provide proper training for more practical lines of humanitarian and religious work; it will stimulate a vital religion, functioning in all departments of life; it will unite the Churches and the University in a common task and responsibility.

Iowa to Establish Religious School

(Continued from Page 1)

ion provides for a governing board who shall be the trustees of the school. The functions of this board chosen by the electors for the churches and the University, are: first, to finance the School of Religion in-so-far as not provided by the budget of the University of Iowa; second, to provide the necessary equipment; third, to employ, with the approval of the administra-

Show-Off Earned Most Responsive House Last Night

'Torchbearers' Author Presents Three Act Comedy Drama

By John Urice

Playing to a particularly responsive audience Stewart and French presented "The Show Off," a comedy drama, in the Eaglet Theatre last night. "The Show Off" was written by George Kelley, author of "Torchbearers." "The Show Off," "The nut," "fool," and the "Wonderful man." "The kid from west Philli" who kept his audience in a continual uproar, with his "—sign on the dotted line, Ha ha ha ha, eh Mother? ahem," was Aubrey Piper, the son-in-law, connected with the Pennsylvania railroad, played by Raymond Walburn.

"Men can't talk anything without a dinner in front of them, maybe that's why some of them get so fat," Eccentricities, mother love and a sense of humor made Clara Blandick as Mrs. Fisher an outstanding character. "There are other ways of starving, Amy, than to be needing food and clothes." "Not everybody that makes their bed has to lie in it; sometimes other people do."

The rest of the plot is concerned with the worries of the family over the problem of how Aubrey could pay \$1000 fines for reckless driving, rent and buy the babies shoes on only \$32.50. He didn't. However, in the last act, Aubrey's fool luck brings the family prosperity and all ends well.



Friends of Yours in Yellowstone

"In Gardiner Out Cody"

Park Opens June 20

Northern Pacific Ry.

"2000 Miles of Starling Beauty"

MY VACATION TRIP

Name _____

Address _____

- Books or trips I am interested in: (✓) Round Trip Summer Fare From Chicago
- Yellowstone . . . \$56.50
 - Pacific Northwest . . . Portland 86.00
 - Rainier Park . . . Seattle 86.00
 - Alaska (Sitka) . . . 176.00
 - Rocky Mts (Helena-Butte) . . . 59.00

Mail this coupon to A. B. Smith, P. T. M., 925 N. Pac. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEW YORK—Art Neft shut out the Cincinnati Reds with one hit today, the Giants winning 3 to 0. The only hit was a single by Rube Bressler in the second inning. Neft also distinguished himself with five assists. George Kelly led the scoring for the Giants with a triple and double which netted two runs.

Cincinnati—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1
New York—0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 0
Batteries: Donahue and Wilson; Neft and Snyder.

Other National League Games

R H E
St. Louis—2 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 0—8 12 0
Brooklyn—0 0 0 0 2 0 7 0—9 10 0
Chicago—0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0—5 12 3
Phila.—2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—6 14 0
Pittsburgh—2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—5 13 2
Boston—0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 5 2

American League Results

R H E
Wash'ton—2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0—8 12 1
St. Louis—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1
New York—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Chicago—1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 6 1
Boston—0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—4 12 0
Cleveland—5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 10 0
Phila.—0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3 7 1
Detroit—0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 3

The Iowa Liberal Appears Friday

Brookhart Contributes to Initial Number of Magazine

Senator Smith W. Brookhart is one of the contributors to "The Iowa Liberal," which makes its first appearance on the campus tomorrow morning. The magazine is sponsored by the Liberal club of the University. The subject of Mr. Brookhart's article is "Cooperative Economics."

Another feature of the magazine will be a section of "Critical Notes," containing such pungent paragraphic half-truths as: "Ninety-seven per cent of the women come to the University to get a permanent meal ticket—the other three because they know they haven't a chance."

Among the other articles are "Dieta Critica," on the appreciation of literature, by Edward Robinson; "A 'Scientific' Observation on Socialism," by Prof. F. H. Knight; "A Challenge to the Faculty," a criticism of our present educational system, by W. Paul Forney; "Experience," by Pedro B. Bascos; "The League for Industrial Democracy," by Harry W. Laidler, Ph.D., secretary of the league and

author of various works on sociology; and "Civilization," a poem, by Warren L. Van Dine.

Orville S. Grahame is the editor of the magazine. He is assisted by Pauline P. Grahame and W. Paul Forney, John E. Wilds and Clark L. McLane are the business managers. The selling price of the magazine is fifteen cents.

Council to Hear Objections to City Improvements Tonight

Objections to construction and selling of bonds for the Parkside and Kirkwood place sewers will be heard by the city council tonight at an adjourned meeting.

The council will also probably confirm the mayor's appointments for the board of plumbing inspectors.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

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4 days Open Sea

From Old French Canada—Montreal and Quebec—to Old World Capitals. Frequent sailings.

Make reservations now. Select the accommodations you want at prices you prefer.

Further information from local steamship agents

OFFICIAL STRAW HAT DAY

MAY 15

Pick yours out early while we have your size in all the new ones out this season.

EPPEL'S CLOTHES SHOP

For Men and Boys

Name this Cleaner and Win It Free

An electric vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$15 in gold, and \$5 in gold will be given for the best names suggested for this wonderful cleaner.

It is made by the manufacturers of the "Premier Duplex" and has a General Electric Motor

Anyone may enter. Think how easy it will be to suggest an appealing name for this remarkable yet low priced electric vacuum cleaner.

PRIZE CONTEST

Never has such a cleaner been offered, with cleaning attachments at such a low price. And YOU may be one of the lucky winners!

See the cleaner and enter the contest. No obligation.

Price \$45 Attachments Free

The Radio Shop

110 S. Linn Iowa Apts. Bldg.

Hat and Hosiery Special

Friday—and—Saturday

A large assortment of new spring hats in the new colors and styles. Straws, felts, ribbons, and leather.

For these two days \$3.98

Chiffon, Silk and Service Hose

It is full fashioned—a feature that stresses the pricing as remarkably low. In black and varied colors.

For these two days \$1.45

RUTH'S FROCK SHOP

(OVER COAST'S)

"KEEP YOUR HEART OPEN"

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

SUPPORTS

Social Service
The Iowa City Rest Room

The Boy Scouts
The Girl Scouts

COMMUNITY WELFARE

Subscriptions Solicited May 12-16

This space contributed by MARUTH'S—130 S. Dubuque

Nothing like these fine Hart Schaffner & Marx spring suits we're selling at

\$42.50

\$50—\$55—\$60 Values

For those whose price is less other makes at \$29.75

All Wool—All Guaranteed