The Weather Today

Fair in east, partly cloudy in west portion. Sunday not so cool. Monday unsettled, followed by showers.

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper, University of Iowa

Associated Press

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

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QUADRANGLE ADDITION UNDER WAY

School of Religion Trustees Meet Tomorrow

Inter-Denominational Angle Makes Newest School Unique

The board of trustees of the newly organized University of Iowa school of religion will meet in Iowa City tomorrow, to draw up and consider a constitution, and work out details of organization and foundation.

Many prominent men are included on this board. Among the members expected to be present are:

J. P. Adler, Davenport; Robert G. Armstrong, Cedar Rapids; Emil L. Boerner, Iowa City; Rev. Archibald Cardle, Burlington; Arthur H. Cox, Iowa City; R. H. Fitzgerald, Iowa City; Thomas Farrell, Iowa City; Dr. O. D. Foster, Chicago; William R. Hart, Iowa City; Dean George F. Kay, Dr. A. B. Leamer, Des Moines; Charles B. Lynde, Des Moines; Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer, Des Moines; Harry K. Peterson, Council Bluffs; Rev. Wm. P. Shannahan, Iowa City.

Seashore Lauds Plan

"The establishment of the school of religion marks a new epoch in higher education in the United States," said Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, last night. "Each of the present denominations have more students in the University than in their own denominational schools. This is so with the Catholic denomination. All the churches are therefore recognizing their responsibilities of religious education within the University.

"The school of religion is very important," said the Rev. William P. Shannahan of St. Patrick's church. "It gives great promise. It has broader scope than anything before established," he added.

Kwalwasser Comments

"I am happy to see the school of religion started," said Jacob Kwalwasser, of the school of music. "The University is co-operating with the churches. With the University as the chief sponsor and the individual churches giving their interpretation there is little chance for friction."

The school of religion is approved by the president of the University and the State Board of Education. All of the denominations are represented.

The school aims to give courses that will help students to gain a wholesome view of religion and to create an interest and efficiency in religious activities. It will train religous teachers and leaders, create expectancy for choosing religious callings as vocations, begin the preparation for such work, lay foundations for religious education, and provide graduate courses leading to advanced degrees for those looking toward positions of higher leadership.

College Baseball

Navy 3; Washington and Lee 4.
Brown 3; Dartmouth 2.
Johns Hopkins 1; Maryland 19.
Illinois 5; Ohio 4.
Wisconsin 9; Northwestern 0.
Princeton 8; Harvard 1.
Missouri 9; Kansas 5.
Minnesota 1; Michigan 0.

Agin' Bryan

Clarence Darrow

Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer famed for his defense of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, has volunteered his services in aiding Professor Scopes, who is to be tried for teaching evolution in violation of Tennessee law, fight his case. Darrow demands no fee.

Big Ten Editors Name Adler Chief

Iowa City Lands 1926 Meet; L. J. Evans Made Officer

The Big Ten Editors and Business Managers Convention which closed yesterday afternoon at Purdue university, chose the University of Iowa as its meeting place for 1926. This was the content of a wire received last night from Iowans attending this year's convention.

Philip Adler, editor-elect of The Daily Iowan, was chosen president of the editorial association; J. A. Reitzel, editor-elect of The Daily Northwestern, was chosen vice-president of the association; and Lawrence J. Evans, business manager of The Daily Iowan, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. The editor whose school is host to the conventtion is automatically made president of the association.

Besides Adler and Evans, Professor Charles Heald Weller, director of the school of journalism, attended the convention from Iowa. They will arrive back in Iowa City this afternoon.

New Tuition Rates in All Colleges Effective 1925-26

Cut in Appropriations Makes Increase Imperative

Average Boost in State Schools About 50 Per Cent

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, May 16—Tuition increases at the University of Iowa, Iowa State college, and the Iowa State Teachers college are to be put into effect at the beginning of next academic year and will yield about $1,000,000 more than the present rates.

Average Increase 50 per cent

The increase was announced today by the state board of education without explanation, but individual members of the board have indicated in the past that the increase was necessary to offset reductions in the allowances for the institutions made by the last session of the legislaure.

The higher tuition and fees will apply to students in all departments of each institution and amount in some instances to more than 100 per cent. The average increase is 50 per cent to students in Iowa as well as non-residents, although the non-residents will bear the greater share of the advance.

Board Members Silent

Board members declined to discuss their reasons of their action for publication, saying that failure of the assembly to supply the appropriations did not warrant criticism but called for action to supply the deficiency.

The records show that the S. U. I. asked for $3,867,093.20, that the budget department recommended appropriation of $3,598,811.20 and that the legislature approved an appropriation of $100,000 more than the budget directors estimated.

The increases announced by W. S. Gemmil, secretary of the board today, follow:

University of Iowa—
College of liberal arts from $70 to $90 for the academic year.
Applied science, $90 to $100.
College of commerce, $90 to $100.
Law, $100 to $112.
Education, $70 to $90.
Graduate college, $30 to $90.

Foreign Students Entitled to Place on Racial Board

Every racial group on the campus has the privilege of having two representatives of their organization on the Inter-Racial Commission for next year.

Each group desiring to be represented must send one of their group to confer with Mr. Terrell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. during the fore part of the coming week.

"Iowa Liberal" Draws Comment

THE "Iowa Liberal" magazine, which appeared for the first time Friday, seems to have aroused highly divergent opinions in its readers, some of whom commented as follows:

"It is a hopeful sign of life"—Frank H. Knight, professor of economics.

"It encourages a critical attitude on the part of the students concerned. It is a good opportunity for students and faculty to cooperate in a joint enterprise. In itself it is one solution to the problem suggested in the article, 'A Challenge to the Faculty.' However, I believe most of the remedies proposed in that article to be administratively and financially impossible."—Charles S. Tippetts, Asst. Prof. of commerce.

WRITER

Smith W. Brookhart

"It is unfortunate that the magazine has not attracted literary talent. Liberal expression, like all other, must be well written. I am sorry that for the most part the magazine is unreadable."—E. Douglas Branch, graduate assistant in history.

Several professors politely declined to express any view at all.

The magazine is edited by Orville Grahame, A3 of Shellsburg, and numbered among its contributors is U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart.

TELEGRAPH NEWS

(By Associated Press)

Missouri Senator Dies

WASHINGTON, May 16—Senator Selden T. Spencer, republican, of St. Louis, Missouri, died suddenly here tonight at Walter Reid hospital.

The death of the senator, who was 63 years old, came as a shock as he has been in good spirits today and his early recovery had been expected.

He had been operated on ten days ago for hernia.

Rum Runners Depleted

NEW YORK, May 16—Only twelve ships manned by dejected crews remain of more than eighty rum row floating liquor warehouses, after ten days of coastguards' blockade of the Atlantic coast. This figure is official.

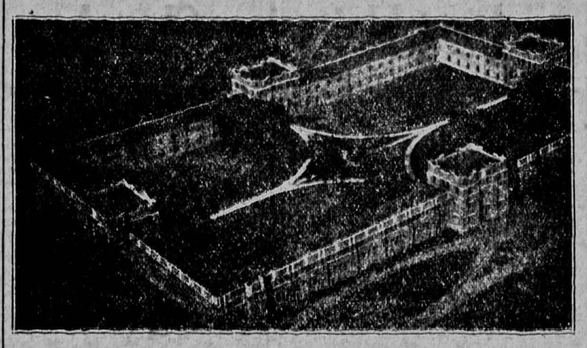
Warrier Goes to Tomb

WASHINGTON, May 16—Every honor marking the solemn ritual for obsequies of an army commander will be paid next Tuesday to the late Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

The army will be in charge, but the navy and marine corps will join in services designed to commemorate the last and greatest guardian of the western trek.

Hoof beats of cavalry he led on the Jeronimo trail and rumble of caisson will beat the time of his cortege in the last march from the home within a stone's throw of the war department to the family masoleum at Arlington. Here veterans of three wars in which he fought await him.

Airplane View of Building Site



Iowa Quadrangle, Men's Dormitory, to be Enlarged

Twenty Nominated Among Juniors for Staff and Circle

Final Voting Monday to Select Twelve New Members

"Future Service" One Criterion Called Essential

Edith Adams
Dorothy Burt
Alice Coast
Velma Critz
Esther Dyke
Constance Evans
Mary Goodykoontz
Genevieve Harter
Esther Hay
Dorothy Holdoegel
Marjorie Kay
Catharine Richter
Milicent Ritter
Frances Rose
Elizabeth Sinn
Lillian Spalla
Eva Threlkeld
Margaret Triplett
Eleanor Waldschmidt
Edna Westerstrom

As a result of the ballots cast by the Junior women, present yesterday morning at the Staff and Circle breakfast, the above twenty women were honored by being chosen as candidates for election to Staff and Circle of 1925-26.

Junior Women Vote

Before voting Dean Adelaide L. Burge charged those present that "Good scholarship, interests and accomplishment in worth-while extra-curricular activities, strength of character, and social conduct of the highest order, all of which give promise for future useful service on the campus" should be the qualifications on which they should select candidates for the final election. Although eight names must be eliminated in the final voting, it is a mark of distinction to have been selected as one of twenty from a class of 344 junior women.

All women of junior standing in the University have the privilege of voting for twelve out of the twenty at the final election which will be held Monday, May 18. Voting ballots will be available from 9 to 4 o'clock, including the noon hour, at the north end of the first floor of the liberal arts building.

Candle Light and Flowers

Over 300 junior women gathered at Youde's Inn for the May breakfast which is an annual affair to which all junior women are invited as the guest of Dean Burge and the members of Staff and Circle. Dean Burge, Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mrs. George F. Kay and the present members of Staff and Circle, formed the receiving line which welcomed the guests of the morning.

Soft candle light and baskets of graceful sprays of bridal wreath, which decorated the tables, lent an air of dignity and quietness.

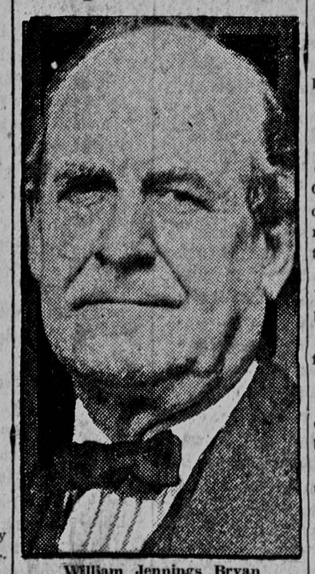
Interior Court Utilized for Dormitory to Boost Capacity

Work to be Completed During Summer; New Annexes Also Planned to Currier Hall for Next Year

By Anne Beman

"The University of the future," is becoming more than a catchword for aspiring orators. This summer an enlarged Quadrangle will lead further toward the realization of the ideal. The new Quadrangle, to double the capacity of the present men's dormitory, will be built as a "square within a square," just inside the present building within the space which is now given to the court.

Agin' Evolution



William Jennings Bryan

William Jennings Bryan figures in the Tennessee "monkey war" as a volunteer prosecuting attorney. He will attempt to convict Professor Scopes of teaching evolution in a course in which he is instructor, contrary to the statutes of the southern state.

The general idea and material used will be the same as that used in the older one but it will be slightly wider. "We plan to make t somewhat better looking than the old one. It will not be quite so bare," said Secretary W. H. Bates in speaking of the project.

Quad Closed for Summer

A recreation room and a new dining hall are features of the Quadrangle addition. No plan for dining room service has yet been made, but it will probably not take the form of the old cafeteria, which was discontinued some time ago. Work on this project has already begun, and excavation and foundations will be finished before the first of June. The old building will not be open for summer school, but it is hoped to have all work completed by the first of September. The entire capacity will be increased to about seven hundred by this addition.

Fireproof Old Science

The old science building, which has long been in need of repairs, will be completely renovated during the summer months. The remodeling will take the same form as that used in repairing Old Capitol during the last years. Fireproof construction throughout the building, a new central stairway, new floors, and more effective partitioning of rooms are present plans.

Three new annexes for Currier hall which will increase the number to eleven, complete this part of the building program. No plans have been made for additions to the hall itself, or for the taking over of other University buildings for women's dormitory purposes.

Big Ten Champs Beaten by Illinois

Defeat of Ohio State Brightens Iowa's Baseball Hope

URBANA, ILL., May 16 (AP)—Illinois put skids under Ohio State today by downing the Buckeyes 5 to 4 in a twelve inning game. Kinderman who worked on the mound for Illinois, won his game when Jastes was brought in on his sacrifice when the bases were full.

Ohio State started out strong and went into a three run lead before Illinois got started and led by one tally at the end of the eighth but Ohio State tied the count in the ninth inning.

The score:

Ohio	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	..	4	11	2
Ill.—	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	—	5	11	3

Batteries: Miller and Brashear; Kinderman and Godeke.

M. P.'s Turn to Tea

LONDON, May 16 (AP) — Tea drinking among members of the House of Commons is on the increase. Luncheons and dinners also increased and a profit of $525 was made on the teas and meals served in 12 months.

New Montana Law Permits Killing of Wild Horses

HELENA, Mont., May 16 (AP)—Wild horse roundups, planned under much the same system as is used by some western states for jackrabbit drives, are being organized in several sections of Montana under a law passed by the last legislature.

BUSES OPEN LONDON

LONDON, May 16 (AP) —Motor omnibuses have done wonders in England to build up the country districts in the movement started years ago to relieve the housing problem in London and other cities.

According to recent estimates there are approximately 55,000 miles of omnibus routes in the various parts of England. The tendency throughout the country has been to extend these services, and a noticable growth of houses has been reported along the new lines.

"Some Day the Prince Shall Come", Laird's State Prize-Winning Oration, Goes to National Contest

(Editor's note: The following oration, here slightly cut for space requirements, was wrtiten and delivered by Charlton G. Laird, A4 of Iowa City, winning first prize of $60 in the intercollegiate state peace oratorical contest held here Friday evening. The oration will be sent to Boston for consideration with prize-winners from the other states.)

"Some Day the Prince Shall Come"

My friends, we are assembled here for our annual discovery. Each spring we are startled to learn that the peace problem has at least been solved—by almost any number of young orators. During these contests a thousand young men and women with a thousand different plans explain this latest, sole, infallible, sensible device for salvaging civilization. I, too, have composed an oration on peace. All the other speakers have composed—an oration on peace. To the last man, we declare for this thing, peace.

Nor are we alone. While we young men wave the oratorical arm a thousand old men shake the sage fore-finger. A thousand periodicals gasp before the latest murderous gas, and shudder at the abyss. A thousand thinkers brand war with the most vicious invective in the language — wasteful, inhuman, cruel, foolish, they call it, and yet it may well be doubted if there is more than one in any of these thousands that wholeheartedly wants world brotherhood, feels its absence, as an old friend is absent.

And we are not to be blamed for this. When I say that war must go, I say it in all sincerity, and the other speakers tonight are as sincere. And you yourselves do not wish to further world brotherhood. Yet you and they and I were born in a day that considered war a natural state of nations, and for any large per cent of us to genuinely want the outlawry of war is a mental impossibility. How many of us arose this morning with the thought of world brotherhood on our minds? How many of us are capable of starting a friend on a vacation trip with a serious comment on the World Court? To consider at that moment our relation to the great era-making movements would seem to us ridiculous, but to say that a thing is ridiculous is only to say that we have not the mental background for appreciating its values.

Personally, I see no reason why any one of a dozen peace plans that have been proposed would not work if we genuinely wanted them. Bu we do not want them, and until we do no World Court and League of Nations can be more than a sacrifice laid before the blood-stained jaws of the dragon, War, a tribute to stay his wrath until the Prince shall come. For the Prince of this new fairy tale has now been foretold. The prophet calls him Mental Background of Brotherhood, and the prophet says that only mental backgrounds have the magic charm to slay these monsters of the mind, these dragons of civilization that prey upon all mankind.

We may as well face the issue, my friends. You do not want peace. Some of us do not even want peace enough to vote for it. You and I know that our votes may be very far from our hearts. Far less do we want it enough to fight for it and sacrifice for it, as anything that is worth the winning must be fought and sacrificed for. I sincerely doubt if there is one man or woman in this hall—the speakers included—who has ever denied himself a single pleasure, ever even motivated a single act from an unalloyed desire to further a universal brotherhood of man.

Instead of taking world peace seriously, we relegate the whole proposition to the political economist, to the juggler of state relations, to the Pharisees of our day who would crucify the saviour of Peace in the name of established order. We see the puny effect of the collosal of our time; we see the most intricate machineries of peace floundering with the minor difference of selfish people; we see the keenest political thinkers puzzled by the needs of a world state; and we say "Peace is a mater of proper government," knowing in our hearts that peace is a matter of great desire. We know that backed by such desire, a flimsy means of execution would succeed — that without it the most perfect governmental paraphenalia will fail. We catch glimpses of backdoor treaties and hear the political Pharisees of our time say that war is psychologically and socially sound. "What is the truth?" we ask, and Pilate-like, wash our hands of the affair.

Still, what can we do? It is relatively futile to speculate longer on means of administering peace. The methods already proposed are doubtless adequate, insofar as technical means alone can be adequate. Should they not prove so, we can devise others—long before we shall have any need of them. Nor is there much to be gained from mental or militant crusading, I have not the slightest hope that anything I shall say tonight will convert you to evangelism for peace, nor do I anticipate that the subsequent speakers will plant a genuine feeling of universal brotherhood in the war background that I have inherited. Psychologically, we have found these things are impossible, and we all knew before science told us, that they never happen. But we who are not political scientists and we who cannot lecture have a part in this work. Until we complete it, we have supplied the polit-

(Continued on page six)

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NIGHT EDITOR
Charles Brown Nelson

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925

The School of Religion

WE HAVE our engineering, our medicine and our law; we have our sciences, our arts, and our crafts, and now we are about to add what should be the greatest of them all, our school of Religion.

It is not to be wondered that religion should be the last of them all. It is not because men have not thought seriously about religion; it is not because this state or this institution have been backward in religion that it has been slow to come.

There is but one science, and men have studied it alike, pushing its bounds and its limits farther and farther out with each generation. There is but one law and men have studied it and interpreted it together after one fashion ever since it first began being created. There is but one art, the art of creation, and men have struggled together to create in permanent form their thoughts and emotions since the caveman first carved crude pictures on stone. And there is only one Religion, but there are many ways of looking on that religion. Each man has chosen his own way as soon as he has been able to think, and from then on he has had little appreciation of his neighbor's creed but has been concerned only with his own.

Men have studied their science and law and art together, each passing on his own ideas and his own creations to the others, and each profiting by the mistakes that others have committed. But religion, man has kept to himself. He has meditated on it in private and gathered with select groups to talk of it in subdued tones. And between himself and those who have not agreed with him, he has more or less quietly placed a barrier which has never been surmounted.

The Iowa school of religion, with its faculty made up of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, all working together, has a great opportunity to aid in bringing about a great tolerance in the world. There is nothing in the universe, except race, that divides men like religion. If the new school being organized fails in everything it attempts except to graduate students who are tolerant of each other's beliefs, it will have had sufficient excuse for being. It will be a fine test to these men of different belief, each of which is founded upon broad principles. Will they tear down the barriers between them or will they build them up just a little higher? May they not teach Catholicism, or Protestantism, or any other dogma. There is only one religion.

The establishment itself of a school of religion marks a progress. It is the the beginning of the working out of a long-standing question. There are two methods of handling the religious problem. The Ku Klux Klan is one way and the Iowa school of Religion is another.—K.M.

Crime News

CHICAGO is making an effort to clean up crime news. An ordinance has been passed forbidding the taking of pictures in the courtroom or near enough to it to show any of the sensational elements of the trial. This will affect the superior, circuit and criminal courts. The accusation is that many times pictures are printed of the criminals or of sensational happenings in the trial that give a bias to the news and that call attention to the spectacular and base elements of the crime.

This is a good point in the problem of how to handle crime news. Much has been said recently on this subject and many different plans have been tried out, including the method of segregating all such news in one certain part of a paper. The Chicago scheme is of infinitely more value than the segregation idea. To put all of one kind of news into one place calls more attention to it. Why shouldn't this be true with crime news as much as with any other kind? All sport news is placed together so that it may be found easier, and so that it will stand out more prominently. People who read sport news regularly will always know just where to find it, and because it is always all together they will never miss any of it. The same is true of crime news. A mere change in the location of the stories will do little towards freeing the papers of undesirable and objectionable matter. The stories themselves must be cleaned.

Pictures call attention to stories and encourage people to read columns to which they would never give a second look if the illustrations did not first catch their eye. And many criminals have a way of looking remorseful and pitiful in front of the camera. These pictures and stories playing up the emotions of the accused often give distorted twists to the facts and create sympathy where no sympathy is due.

The example set by the Chicago courts would be a good one to follow. Newspapers can find enough interesting things in the world to illustrate without decorating crime stories.—K.M.

A New Canaan

THE memorable trip of the Israelites into the land of Canaan is shaded today by the caravan of 30,000 aliens in Cuba, who are waiting to be smuggled into this American land of milk and honey.

Havana, in that land of tobacco plantations which lies to the southeast of Florida, has good housing facilities. The rum-runners have long known that. The alien smugglers have also discovered how cheap are the hotel rates there. Since Cuba is so convenient to the United States, and since the rum-runners use Havana's harbor as a base of supply, to Havana have gone the 30,000-50,0000 Europeans and Asiatics waiting to step on American shores.

Smuggling immigrants is lucrative, and there is less risk to the task than there is to smuggling rum. The fees range from $850 for a white to $1500 for a Chinese, and it is estimated that immigrants enter the United States at the rate of 500 a week. Whale Spout, lying not far from Tampa, Florida, is the first stop after Havana. Only one immigration officer is there, and he is often, under threat of death, forced personally to stem the tide of aliens. Whale Spout is not the only port of entry. There are others, at which the government patrol boats lie tied to their pier.

Smuggling is common elsewhere along the United States border. Aliens enter at Montreal, enter from Mexico, enter from Southern California, enter from northwest Canada. It will do no good to pass more laws, the remedy lies in strict enforcement of the ones we have. There is an appalling lack of vigilance along the borders, and the few conscientious inspectors can't hope to cork up the flow.

In a recent report to Coolidge, a surplus of $108,000,000 at the end of the year was prophesized. The money which will be left over, after all the departments are supplied, might well be applied along the border, increasing the personnel of immigration inspectors, raising their pay, equipping patrol boats, persecuting smugglers—enforcing the 3% immigration clause.—V.C.

Up in the Air

WHAT next? Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt has built a huge air castle in his imagination. Upon his return to Melbourne, he declared that he can already "foresee such an intensive development in aerial warfare that in the future an admiral will direct the operations of his cruisers from a flagship in the sky.

The era of the airplane has only begun. It was only twenty-two years ago that the first product of human hands proved itself master of the air. The world war brought on rapid development, and the mutations in the evolution of the airplane since the war have been many.

Admiral Gaunt is right. The airplane is bound to play a vital part in warfare in the future. Although the present development may not warrent the spending of millions on airplanes, it will not be far in the future that supremacy in the air will be as important as supremacy on land or sea. The already rapid development in aviation speaks well for the future of the airplane, which will be of vast importance in peace and war. R. H.

Careful, Mr. Grange!

(Milwaukee Journal)

THE old argument as to whether college educations pay seems about to be settled by Mr. Red Grange. For "America's greatest halfback" is with us to consider movie contracts, running from $100,000 up to $300.000, or what will you have? We are hurriedly assured, however, that Mr. Red is here simply to get acquainted with some of the movie men and that for this summer he will perch on an ice wagon in his home town, and be ready to lug the ball for Illinois next fall.

Since Halfback Grange went to Minnesota, we have lost that helpless feeling when we see his name in the lineup. But, be that as it may, we have not forgotten that on the eve of the Wisconsin-Illinois feud in 1923, a protest put our star tackle, E. C. Gerber, out of the fray. Mr. Gerber, it developed, had done some clerical work in a Y. M. C. A.. helped some youngsters to harden their muscles, and assisted at other odd jobs. He was, of course, reinstated—after the football season ended. But college sports were kept immaculate and Mr. Gerber kept out of the Illinois game. So we think it timely to warn Mr. Red that when he tries out before the Klieg lights for the movie men, he doesn't want to have a football in the picture. We suggest that to be absolutely safe, he pose with a chunk of ice.

A Review of

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

By W. Leigh Sowers

The University Players opened their new outdoor theatre with a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Deam" that was worthy of its beautiful setting. In fact, it was better than a number of performances by professional companies that I have seen. It must be taken seriously—so seriously that it must be judged by a high standard. The critic who really cares for the theatre must hew to the line.

A modern producer has the right, I believe, to select the method by which he can make Shakespeare most vivid to his particular audience on his special type of stage. Miss Langworthy was quite justified in adapting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the outdoor stage, in emphasizing the play's pageantry. Against a towering background of wooded hillside she sought to show a series of ever-changing pictures. In the main she was successful in creating a picture-drama that swept along in beautiful movement. But occasionally the flow, which should have been almost unbroken from first to last, was stopped by unfortunate pauses—slow entrances or exits, long interpolated dances, or tiresome stretches of music, which though saccharinely pretty were not in the Shakespearean spirit. If the inartistic pauses were removed, a half hour could be cut from the performance to its great improvement.

Faulty Entrances

Miss Langworthy did so much well that it may seem ungrateful to point out certain flaws. It is always a good plan for an outdoor theatre to have a pair of trumpeteers definitely announce the beginning and the end of the performance. Moreover, certain entrances, particularly the first entrance, should be carefully prepared. The opening of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was both indefinite and fumbling. After the attention of the audience had been attracted to an unimportant group, right, the important group entered at the extreme left without any preparation. In the same way, the conclusion should have been more strongly marked. And although the producer made a charming use of the hillside for entrances, the exits were often rather faltering. On such a stage, an actor must exit with determination.

The play was, in general, strongly cast. It would be idle to discuss the reading of Shakespearean verse; we can scarcely ask of our amateurs a proficiency that our professionals seldom have. As a rule, the actors made themselves heard and at least, brought out the meaning of the lines. As a rule, too, they wore their costumes well, and the costumes showed a care that hasn't characterized all costumes in the University Theatre.

The actors fall into three groups, the Athenian aristocrats, the Athenian workingmen and the fairies. Of the aristocrats, Theseus and Hippolyta were the least illusive, but in their cases the producer deserves some of the blame. Their court was skimpy to say the least; a dozen more courtiers, a couple of thrones and a great canopy would have done wonders in suggesting ducal magnificence. Mr. Barnes was not at his best as Theseus; he came into the cast late, I believe, and will doubtless do better when he is more familiar with his part. Miss Edith Adams as Hippolyta played with a dignity but neither her costume nor her manner was regal enough. The Theseus-Hippolyta scenes will not be up to standard until their pageantry is improved.

"More Vigor"

The two pairs of lovers who, I confess, bore me in reading the play, did not bore me on the stage at all. In fact they were interesting and well done though a little more definiteness of attack would have been an improvement. Miss La Velma Evans as Hermia occasionally lacked the vigor needed on the oudooor stage, but she looked well and acted with an intelligence that kept her always in the picture. Miss Margaret Blackburn as Helena started badly—surely she can correct her restless and mannered first scene—but after that she gave the excellent performance we've come to expect of her. Her appearance was most picturesque and she wisely dared to act vigorously. Mr. Donovan Rhynsburger surprised me as Demetrius, for I had suspected he wouldn't be particularly effective in a classical play. He wore his costume well, acted gracefully and spoke with an unwonted clearness; he did much to make the love chase interesting. Mr. Philip Foster as Lysander made a handsome picture in his Greek robes and acted with charm. He is such an attractive and promising youngster that some good friend should take him aside and whisper: "More vigor and less treacle." Naturally direct and manly, he is developing a slight mannerism of sugary utterance that spoils his best work. And he should moderate that wild run across the stage in pursuit of Demetrius; the audience was not wondering, as it should be, if he would find his rival, but if he would fall over his own sword or toga.

Shepherd a Success

The Athenian workingmen must pass with shorter notice than they deserve for they made their scenes extremely funny. They were most amusingly attired and made up; such a collection of legs has seldom been seen on any stage. How can we forget Mr. Ray Finley as Starveling, tall and unbelievably thin, with his trembling knees, his lantern and his dog? How can we forget Mr. Floyd Racker as Snug with his interesting make-up and his unforgettable legs? He made an excellent if rather inaudible lion.

Mr. Merwyn Eaton's Snout was a real character creation that deserves the highest praise. I wish I had space to analyze it. Mr. Paul Foley as Quince did the excellent work we expect of him in a character part. I was just a little disappointed in Mr. Ray Holcombe's Flute although he made the part amusing. Mr. Holcombe's other role, Egeus, was the better characterization. Mr Arthur Shepherd made the success of his career as Bottom. Now and then he seemed scarcely stupid enough for Bottom, and his voice should have been more blatant when he wore the ass's head. He can make more, too, of the famous awakening scene. But, all in all, his performance was unusual for an amateur. The dance after the performance of the play before the Duke should be inferred or removed. Why not have Snout and Starveling dance?

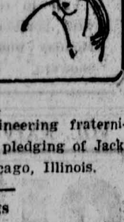
The last group is the fairy group. Mr. Paul Foley looked extremely well as Oberon though his wig was not just right. The most beautiful moment in the play was when he stood, arms folded, on the hillside, beneath a great tree, looking down at the fairy revels. The lighting was exquisite. He acted well throughout, and with Puck kept the action moving. Miss Frances Busby's Puck was a gay and jolly and energetic sprite who added to the spirit of the piece. Mrs. Harold McCarty looked beautiful as Titania and did well throughout except that now and then she let a matter-of-factness creep into her voice. All of the chief fairies did much to create the proper atmosphere.

Beautiful Lighting

But what about the fairies in

(Continued on Page 6)

In University Social Circles



Bridge Luncheon

Kappa Delta entertained at a bridge luncheon and tea dance yesterday afternoon at the chapter house.

Sigma Kappa

Beatrice Webb is spending the week-end at Des Moines. Cleo Kayser of Grinnell college is visiting her sister, Ellen, at the Sigma Kappa house.

Alice Houghton is spending the week-end at Colfax.

Phi Omega Pi

Ruth Archibald is spending the week-end at her home in Wapello.

Frieda Powell of Cedar Falls, Carrie Wolfe of Oakville, and Lucille Hinckley of Eagle Grove, are guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, announces the initiation of Homer J. Tysor of Riverton, Bruno Marchi of Iowa City, and Arnold N. Bender of Waterloo.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held their annual founders' day banquet at Hotel Jefferson last evening.

Guests at the affair included Mary Cochrane of Keokuk, Ruth Wilson, Violet Blakely and Alice Edwards of Des Moines, Emily Hartman of Burlington, Margaret Simmons of Fairfield, Mrs. Jack Ashby of Chicago, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Cave, and Charlotte Moody of Greene.

Theta Tau

Theta Tau, engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of Jack Handy Jr., of Chicago, Illinois.

Announce Pledgings

Kappa Beta Psi announces the pledging of George B. Anderson, A1 of Hawarden and Owen Thomas, A2 of Iowa City.

Phi Delta Theta

Guests attending the Phi Delta Theta spring opening party at their new chapter house last evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prouty of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Lomziaux of Dubuque, Mr. and Mrs. D. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sproatt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Granger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornog, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterman, all of Iowa City, Irene Davis of Oskaloosa, Mr. Nelson of Dayton, Arthur Reeves, Joseph Beery, Russell Prouty, Jr., all of Des Moines.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity announces the initiation of Earl Sollenberger of Corydon, Dwight Purcell and Wayne Ferris of Hampton.

BANDITS BUSY IN LISBON

LISBON, May 16 (AP) — The population of Lisbon has fallen recently under the terrorizing influence of the Red Legion, a secret society of malefactors notorious for bomb outrages, assassinations and robberies.

Several groups of these bandits have, during the last few weeks, carried out their exploits in broad daylight, entering he principal national banks and demanding, with pointed pistols, large sums of money, and imposing silence by threats of vengeance on the clerks and their families.

Announcement

Phi Beta Kappa society will hold a business meeting in room 104 liberal arts building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Bartholow B. Crawford.

STUDY at HOME for EXTRA CREDITS

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by *correspondence*. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully will be furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Prof. Stephen H. Bush

Preaches this morning at 11

on

"CONTRASTS"

Laymen's League Sunday

First Unitarian Church

Special Sunday Dinner

From 11 till 7 — Price 60c

Cream of Chicken Soup, Julienne
Queen Olives Salt Wafers
Baked Young Cockrel with Celery Stuffing
Fricassee of Chicken Egg Dumplings
Roast Ribs of Prime Beef Natural Gravy
Roast Loin of Pork Green Apple Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Bordelaise
Special Quality Steak, Espaguole
Snowflake Potatoes Creamed Peas
Hot Rolls Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

Quality Cafe

108 So. Dubuque St.

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The Daily Iowan is offering you a Special Rate

$3 for 1 year
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Keep in touch with the Old Gold thru The Iowan

Call 290 or 291
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Bresnahan's Iowa Track Team Downs Gophers in Dual Meet by 85 to 50 Score

Ten First Places Won by Hawks in Meet Yesterday

Iowans Display Strength in Field Events; Both Hurdle Races Won by Hawkeye Runners

Copping ten out of fifteen first places, the University of Iowa defeated the University of Minnesota in a dual track meet at Minneapolis yesterday by the score of 85 to 50.

The Iowans showed up to their traditional strength in the field events, taking a first in all of these except the hammer throw. In the discus, Hancock, Daine and Mau placed one, two, three, a repetition of their performance of a week ago in the Illinois meet.

In the hurdle events, the Hawks raced to a pair of blue ribbons, Mann taking the highs in :15 3-5 and L. Phelps the lows in :26 3-5. Gruenhagen of the Gophers won both of the short dashes, doing the hundred in :10 1-5 and the furlong in :22 4-5. His two firsts made him high point man of the meet.

Summaries:

100 yard dash — Won by Gruenhagen, Minnesota; Roberts, Iowa, second; Coulter, Iowa, third. Time :10 1-5 .

Hammer throw — Won by Cox, Minnesota; Handy, Iowa, second; Daine, Iowa, third. Distance, 142 feet, 8 1-2 inches. (New Minnesota record.)

Mile run—Won by Phelps, Iowa; Mathews, Minnesota, second; Van Ness, Iowa, third. Time 4:31 3-5.

220 yard dash — Won by Gruenhagen, Minnesota; Roberts, Iowa, second; Everingham, Iowa, third. Time :22 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Dauber, Iowa; Daine, Iowa, second; Schutte, Minnesota, third. Distance 44 feet 4 3-4 inches.

Pole vault — Won by Oehlert, Iowa; Roherer, Minnesota, second; Voldeng, Iowa, third. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

120 yard high hurdles— Won by Mann, Iowa; Mattice, Minnesota, second; L. Phelps, Iowa, third. Time :15 3-5.

440 yard dash—Won by Johnson, Minnesota; Coulter, Iowa, second; Roberts, Iowa, third. Time :53 1-5.

Javelin throw — Won by Marshall, Iowa; Dunker, Minnesota, second; Rice, Iowa, third. Distance, 165 feet 1-4 inch.

Broad jump — Won by Jones, Iowa; Everingham, Iowa, second, Hyde, Minnesota, third. Distance 21 feet 4 3-4 inches.

220 yard low hurdles — Won by L. Phelps, Iowa; Mann, Iowa, second; Mattice, Minnesota, third. Time :26 3-5.

Half mile run — Won by Scarborough, Minnesota; Sorenson, Iowa, second; Mathews, Minnesota, third. Time 2 minutes 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Thomas, Iowa, Lundgren, Minnesota, and Just, Minnesota tied for first. Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Won by Hancock, Iowa; Daine, Iowa, second; Mau, Iowa, third. Distance 133 feet 1 1-4 in.

Two mile run— Won by Phelps, Iowa; Hubbard, Minnesota, second; Marchi, Iowa, third. Time 10:02 1-5.

Distance 113 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Javelin throw — Nolan, I, first; Mann, I, second; Northrup, M, third. Distance 168 ft.

One mile relay—Won by Michigan. Time 3:29:4.

Fraternity Sports

Baseball

The Alpha Sigma Phi baseball team, Wednesday evening won the championship of section four when they defeated the Delta Sigma Delta club by a 7 to 3 score. Dohrman pitched a good game for the winners who will meet the S. A. E. nine, section five champs in the near future. The Alpha Sigs made all seven runs in the sixth inning.

U High Tracksters Win Fourth Place

University High, represented by two performers in the Clinton Invitational Interscholastic track meet, won enough points to tie for fourth place in the meet. Clifford Berkey took a third place in the high hurdles and a fourth in the lows. Ralph Cozine, also of the local school, copped the mile event and raced to a third in the half mile event. The meet was won by Cedar Rapids.

Washington Hi Wins

CLINTON, May 16 (AP) —Coach Leo Novak's Washington high school track team of Cedar Rapids captured a one sided victory here in the fifth renewal of the Clinton school track and field meet. Cedar Rapids scored 9 firsts and a like number of seconds, accumulating 80 points. Clinton was second with 22, Davenport third, and Winfield and University High, Iowa City, tied for fourth.

"Flying Ebony" Wins Over 18 in Kentucky Derby

Sande Rides "Picture Horse" to Victory in $50,000 Race

Captain Hall Takes Second With Son of John Third; Terrific Downpour Drenches Thousands

(*By the Associated Press*)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16 — Between a brisk shower, which sprang up a few minutes before the start of the race, and a terrific downpour, which soaked thousands of spectators to the skin, Flying Ebony, a little horse, black as night, raced to an immortal victory in the 50,000 dollar Kentucky Derby today. He defeated a field of nineteen of the nation's finest three year olds.

The black colt, owned by Gifford A. Cochran of New York, and superbly ridden by Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, finished one and one-half lengths ahead of Captain Hal, a Louisville owned colt, Son of John came thundering back of Captain Hal, losing second place by a scant nose.

Single Foot, three lengths farther back, finished fourth, a half length ahead of Stepalong.

Swope, owned by Bud Fisher, was sixth and the Prince of Bourbon trailed in seventh.

Favorite Fares Badly

Then came Needle Gun and Kentucky Cardinal. Boon Companion finished tenth followed by Kentucky Cardinal to the wire with Broadway Jones in desperate pursuit. The overwhelmingly played favorite, Quatrain, winner of the Louisiana Derby and New Orleans handicap, carrying a ton of money, struggled across the finish badly beaten, for twelfth place.

Flying Ebony, coupled in company of eight others, comprising the mutuel field, paid his backer $8.30 for each two dollars; on his chance to place $3.80; and show money $2.80. If Flying Ebony had not been included in the mutuel field his odds would have reached 100 to 1.

Flying Ebony did, however, pay 100 to 1 in make up of winter books. Captain Hal rewarded his backers 5 1-2 to place and 440 to show.

Flying Ebony's victory marked the second consecutive year that the greatest honor that can come to horseflesh, the winning of the Kentucky Derby, was captured by a black colt, Black Gold being every bit as black in color as this year's immortal.

The instant the race was finished a terrific downpour cut loose, soaking thousands to the skin. Costly wearing apparel, designed along graceful lines, lost its grace. Colors literally and actually ran riot while the wearers, thoroughly miserable in the face of the pitiless downpour, scampered for shelter that was nowhere available. Thousands of beautifully gowned women had to stand and face the music of drenching rain.

Golfers Lose to Badgers 14 to 7

Iowa lost its first conference game in golf on the home links yesterday, Wisconsin taking the Hawks' measure by a score of 14 to 7.

The Iowans piled up a seven to four lead in the morning round of twosomes. The scores in the morning matches were Peterson, Iowa, vs. Bock, Wis.—Bock 3, Peterson 0; W. S. Vernon, Ia., vs. Guenther, Wis. — Vernon 2, Guenther 0; Smiley, Ia., vs. Head, Wis.—Smiley 3, Head 0; Beman, Ia., vs. Porter, Wis.—Beman 2 Porter 1.

The afternoon round resulted in a complete shutout of Coach Kennett's team. In this round Peterson and Smiley of Iowa lost to Bock and Head 6 to 0, and Guenther and Porter of the Badgers blanked Vernon and Beman 4 to 0.

W. A. A. Baseball Tournament Opens with Game Monday

Players Qualified for Team Points Must be Present

Play in the preliminaries of the women's baseball tournament will begin Monday, May 18 at 5 o'clock when the freshman and sophomore teams meet. All players who are expecting team points are required to report, according to Geraldine Bartz, A2 of Rudd, who is head of baseball on the board of the woman's athletic association. The final game in the tournament will be played on Wednesday, May 27.

Those who are qualified for team positions at present include: Helen Andrews, A1 of Iowa City; Edith Cobeen, A1 of Manly; Donna Donath, A1 of Lamont; Winifred Starbuck, A1 of Iowa City; Thelma Shomler, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Marie Stoner, A1 of Corydon; Verda Wirth, A1 of Elwood; Aileen Carpenter, A1 of Iowa City; Dorothea Starbuck, A1 of Iowa City; Fern Davis, A2 of Nora Springs; Cecelia Kloeck, A2 of Doon; Leila Wirth, A2 of Elwood; Elsie Molyneux, A2 of What Cheer; Eva Mae Prunty, A2 of Des Moines; Helen Springer, A2 of Leon; Geneva Millet, A2 of Memphis, Tenn.; Geraldine Bartz, A2 of Rudd; Cyrilla Fahey, A3 of Sioux City; Violette Thisius, A3 of Wells, Minn.; Eleanor Waldchmidt, A3 of Burlington; Christine Owen, A3 of Ridgeway; Genevieve Harter, A3 of Iowa City; Gladys Brooker, A3 of Omaha, Nebr.; Florence Nordman, A4 of Waverly; and Mabel Quiner, A4 of Des Moines.

GOLF by P. J. GAUDIN

Instructor at Skokie Country Club & Union League Club Chicago

42—Niceties of the Swing.

It takes years of golf to learn the little niceties of the swing that lead to the lower scores paving the way to the knowledge and execution of the experts. Each expert has pet methods of his own, but a few hints can be acted on profitably by any player.

Always be Comfortable

Perhaps the first general rule is to get a comfortable position before making a shot. This is not always possible when getting a ball out of trouble, but it is possible to get fairly comfortable from almost any stance. In teeing the ball, for instance, one finds an inequality of the ground by which one foot is not level or where the feet are on slightly different levels. Perhaps there is a bumpy place just back of where you have made the tee. Perhaps, with no apparent reason, you just do not feel comfortable. That should be the instant cue calling for a different tee.

Get Lie and Grip Correct

You have often seen an expert get all ready to shoot and then stop and change his tee to another spot. It may not be apparent why he has made the change, but you can rest assured he would not have made a perfect shot from the first tee and will be almost certain of making a good one from his new tee.

One of the commonest errors is to grip the club before it is certain it is soled properly. Take the club in the right hand and place it correctly back of the ball. Then grasp it with the left hand, being sure you keep te club in exactly the same lie. Then you know the lie and grip are correct and you can dismiss both from your mind.

Have Weight on Heels

The next thing is to feel your weight on your heels. If in the slightest doubt, tilt up the toes until you know all the weight is on the heels. The right heel must be flat on the ground until the forward swing is well on its way. It is as well if it does not come up at all until the ball is hit. It can come straight up without harm, but there must be no slightest turning of the foot to the inside until practically certain that you will find far greater ease in making the stroke if the left toe is pointed straight toward the line of flight and not splay-footed at all. Try it and you probably will adopt the method.

Freshman Track Men Defeat Michigan Frosh 82 to 57

Marks Set by Yearlings Indicate Fine Prospects for Next Year's Varsity Team

Iowa University's well balanced yearling track team won their second telegraphic dual meet in two days when the Michigan frosh fell by an 82 1-3 to 57 2-3 score.

The marks set by Iowa tracksters in the meet Saturday compare favorably with the varsity events and prove that Iowa has a wealth of reserve material for next year's team.

Nelson of Iowa was again the high point man for the Hawkeyes. He easily won the hammer, discus and shot put events by a wide margin.

Cooper of Michigan in fast time took the hurdle events for the Wolverines. Michigan took but five out of fifteen firsts

Hunn and Speers of Iowa again finished first and second in the two and one mile events.

The marks made in the meet yesterday were run off the latter part of the week and the results exchanged by telegraph.

Summaries

100 yard dash—Taxman, I, first; Cuhel, I, second; Mintz, M, third. Time 10 flat.

220 yard dash — Ruslander, M, first; Cuhel, I, second; Laverty, M, Ives, M, and Taxman, I, tied for third. Time 22:4.

440 yard dash—Pratt, I, first; Munger, M, and Brown, M, tied for second and third. Time :51:5.

880 yard run—Bergstrom, I, first; Healy, second; Carson, third. Time 2;00:9.

One mile run — Hunn, I, first; Speers, I, second; Swinton, M, third. Time 4:33:4.

Two mile run—Hunn, I, first; Speers, I, second; Hinchley, M, third. Time 9:45:5.

120 yard high hurdles—Cooper, M, first; Schroeder, M, second; Cuhel, I, third. Time :15:8.

220 yard low hurdles—Cooper, M, first; Schroeder, M, second; Cuhel, I, third. Time :24:8.

High jump—Mann, I, first; Waldo, M, second; Kelley, M, third. Height 5 ft, 10 1-2 inches.

Broad jump — Mann, I, first; West, M, second; Bales, I, third. Distance 21 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—McClelland, M, first; Oransky and Mullins, I, tied for second and third. Height 11ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Nelson, I, first; Lapp, I, second; Henley, I, third. Distance 43 ft 5 1-2 in .

Discus throw—Nelson, I, first; McClelland, M, second; Rodawig, I, third. Distance 124 ft. 3 1-4 in.

Hammer throw—Nelson, I, first; Campbell, M, second; Lapp, I, third.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

		R	H	E
New York	005 201 22	12	16	0
Detroit	010 100 01	3	7	3
(called in eighth)				
Boston	000 103 0030	7	11	2
St. Louis	022 002 0103	10	17	2
Washington	000 000 024	6	12	0
Cleveland	000 010 001	2	6	5

National League

St. Louis	102 010 000	4	8	3
Brooklyn	300 120 00x	6	7	1
Chicago	110 000 102	5	8	2
Philadelphia	400 100 02x	7	12	1
Pittsburgh	102 010 0003	7	14	5
Boston	000 020 0201	5	12	2
(Ten innings)				
Cincinnati	100 000 000	1	3	0
New York	000 100 001	2	7	0

Scots Desert Porridge

EDINBURGH, May 16 (AP) — Ham and eggs have replaced porridge as the popular breakfast dish in Scotland. The decline of the use of porridge, it was brought out recently at a board of agriculture inquiry, is attributed to a change in the national diet and began ten or twelve years ago.

Bernard Shaw Ill

LONDON, May 16—The famous playright an author, Bernard Shaw, is reported suffering from a severe cold. His condition is not serious.

AT LAST! IT STARTS!

TODAY — CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1:15 — 3:15 — 5:15 — 7:15 — 9:15

ENGLERT THEATRE

Not Love—As You See It! In The Movies! Rather! A Section of Life!

Never before has the screen so revealed the secrets of a woman's heart—the tenderness, the lust, the sweetness, the greed, the touching pathos of her soul, torn between love of man and love of money.

Took two years, two million dollars and one broken heart to make.

Erich Von Stroheim's production

Greed

from the great American novel "McTEAGUE" *by* FRANK NORRIS'

IT IS PLAYED BY PEOPLE WHO MAKE YOU FORGET THEY ARE ACTORS! A STARK STORY! TOLD MAGNIFICENTLY—AND WITHOUT COMPROMISE!
It Opens Today—Don't Fail To SEE IT!

Also — Kinograms — Latest World's News Events
And — A Cartoon Comedy
Admission — All Day Sunday — 50c Kids — 10c

STRAND THEATRE

Last Times Today
Continuous Shows

Tom Mix in ZANE GREY'S "The Rainbow Trail"

Sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage"

Starting Tomorrow
Buck Jones in
"Against All Odds"

Boston Garter
Velvet Grip

The only adjustable Garter without metal parts on the face of the pad—hence the

Pad without a Pucker

For quality, comfort and service insist on having

Bostons

The Knicker Boston for Sports wear.

GEORGE FROST COMPANY, MAKERS BOSTON

NOW GARDEN THEATRE NOW

CONTINUOUS SHOWS — TO-DAY —

LAST TIMES TUESDAY

Prepare to see one of the most pleasing shows presented in Iowa City this season—

The adventures of a modern girl who didn't care who made the speed laws, so long as she could break them. Follow her to the great masque ball—to a thrilling prize fight—and through a hair-raising auto race.

And Then—

Charles Chase —in— 'Looking For Sally'

—and— "THE FASHION REEL" Showing the latest styles for the ladies

All Day Sunday—40c Kids—10c

PASTIME THEATRE

New Show To-Day
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

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

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
"THE LOVE BUG"

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

The Iowa Alumnus Section

THE IOWA ALUMNUS

Established in 1903

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Loren D. Upton.....Business Manager
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Vol. XXII May 17, 1925 No. 31

What's Happening in Athletics

Every season finds Iowa active in athletic circles at home and elsewhere. Spring baseball and track occupy the front of the athletic stage at present and the spirit any day on Iowa Field is verbal when the grand stand cheers the home runner, approves or disapproves with individual or mass suggestions directed to the men on the diamond.

Lacking opportunity to present accounts of current athletics in the last few issues, we try to bring this phase of Iowa interest up to date in a consecutive review by one in close touch with the department. The article appears in another column.

Iowa's Record in Dental "Exams"

Cumulative results of tabulating State Board Reports for Graduates of Dental Colleges, years 1910 to 1924 inclusive, are gratifying to alumni and friends of the University of Iowa, showing the high standing of Iowa's College of Dentistry among 62 similar institutions in 24 different states.

While 14.4 per cent of the graduates of these 62 dental colleges in the country were flunking state board examinations in the past 14 years, only 4.6 per cent of the graduates of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry were failures, according to figures compiled by The Dental Student, a trade publication.

The Iowa College of Dentistry had 864 graduates from 1910 to 1924, surpassing in numbers the colleges of dentistry at the University of Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Columbia, Harvard, California, Ohio State, Washington, St. Louis, Western Reserve, Creighton, and 40 others.

Of the 864 Iowa graduates 825 took state board examinations, 787 passed and 38 failed. Only seven other schools in the 62 had a lower percentage of failures, and only 10 others had as many graduates.

Currier Girls and Ways

Similar to the Quadrangle, dormitory for men, is Currier Hall, residence for women. Here is the center from which life radiates. No telephone number is as popular as "1573." In fact it is almost impossible to get any reply but "Number busy" when ringing up for a date at the dinner hour. At every other time girls at Currier are either in class, or at Whet's, or canoeing, golfing, riding, or doing the thousands of different things for which their individual tastes assert themselves.

Currier is an institution at Iowa, one made possible by the provision of the Board of Education instigated not only by the dire need of adequate and proper housing for Iowa girls coming to the University that they might be under proper chaperonage, but to the oft-expressed desire of the girls themselves and of the alumni who realized the need of such a building.

Its realization has proved its desirability and every year as attendance increases, other residences are added to Currier Hall as the central unit until now eight annexes are on the list. Currier girls and Currier ways are a part of the University's traditions.

The Final Challenge

Annual examinations are at hand and, as well, the usual protests. Student sentiment favorable to the elimination of examinations, besieging faculty bulwarks, has not succeeded in xing out this final academic leveler. It looms ahead of the youngster in the grades, and follows him through the high school and to college. Examinations are the worrying "end-all" of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. Graduate tests are no exception.

Examinations offer a challenge and the attitude toward them should not be one of cowardice, but they should be entered with the same spirit in which an athlete enters competitive sports. On the other hand, institutions have a right to protect themselves; every examination covers fundamentals—more or less. What do we know anyway?

Recent experiments in examinations have disclosed some significant points: that different grades will be given by different readers; that re-reading by the same reader will change the grade of the papers read; that a student in the same examination may be ranked anywhere from a second to twenty-fourth place. A further element enters in when a different type of examination is given. Whatever the type—the examination seems to "go on forever." Today's interest in analyzing the examination system and grading leaves hope for the student yet.

Commencement---1925

PROGRAM

Friday, June 5

8:15 P.M. Annual Recital—School of Music (University Theater)

Saturday, June 6

9:00 A.M. Golf: Chicago vs. Iowa
2:00 P.M. Golf: Chicago vs Iowa
8:00 P.M. University Band Concert (Campus)
9:00 P.M. Informal Parties (Arranged by Groups)

Sunday, June 7

4:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Services, Dean Charles R. Brown, New Haven, (Campus)
7:00 P.M. University Band Concert (Campus)

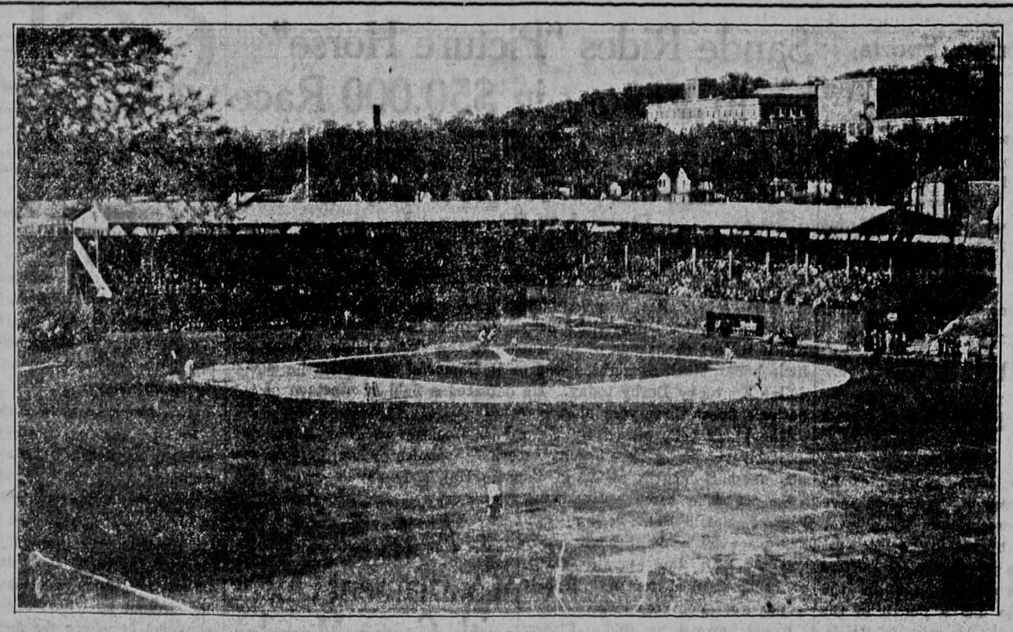
Monday, June 8

9:30 A.M. University Band Concert (Campus)
10:15 A.M. Senior Class Wrangle (Campus)
10:45 A.M. Meetings of Executive Committee of University of Iowa Association and Trustees of Iowa Memorial Union (Old Capitol)
11:00 A.M. Senior Class Breakfast (Red Ball Inn)
12:00 M. Annual Meetng and Luncheon, University of Iowa Association (Youde's Inn)
4:00 P.M. June Fête (Campus)
4:45 P.M. Informal Reception to Visitors, Alumni and Faculty by President and Mrs. W. A. Jessup (Old Capitol)
6:30 P.M. Class Reunion Dinners (As Arranged by Class Committees)
7:30 P.M. University Band Concert (Campus)
8:15 P.M. Commencement Play (University Theater)

Tuesday, June 9

9:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises (Campus)
12:00 M. Commencement Luncheon (Women's Gymnasium) (For Alumni, Faculty, Visitors, and Students)

Baseball plays a dramatic role at Iowa in the spring. A well-sodded field with the regulation field and new bleachers is available.



An exciting game on the basball diamond.

Review of Spring Athletics at Iowa

By Eric C. Wilson, '23

ON diamond, cinder track, tennis courts, and golf links, University of Iowa teams have entered far into their spring schedules and victory has been with the men of Old Gold in the majority of contests. The baseball team has taken eight games, lost four and tied one; the members of the track squad competed with honors in the Kansas, Ohio, Penn, and Drake Relays but lost the first dual meet with Illinois; the tennis team broke even in two matches, as did also the golf team.

Baseball

Because more competition has been theirs and because Coach Otto Vogel has created the best baseball team in Iowa history, the nine is registering the most impressive record of all the teams.

Herbert Marshall

The new coach has taken four veterans—Captain Scantlebury, short stop; Flinn, centerfield; Marshall, pitcher; and M. Barrett, right field and has built around them a team of hustling, fighting ball players who do not believe that a game is lost until the last man is out in the ninth inning. Some indication of the victories over conference teams which were to come was seen during the training trip into the Southland between the dates of April 8 and 17.

On the Hawkeyes' first venture into a warmer territory, Tulane University of New Orleans was twice beaten, 4 to 1 and 6 to 4, the latten only after ten innings of fast ball; Louisiana State of Baton Rouge was whipped 4 to 3 and was tied 4 to 4 in an abbreviated game which was called to permit the Iowans to board a north-bound train, and St. Louis University gave Iowa the only defeat in the first game of the trip, 8 to 5. It was on this trip that Iowa's new pitchers—Pauba, and Adams developed into dependable men able to help the reliable Marshall.

Returning to the North with bronzed skins and a greater knowledge of baseball the Hawkeyes were taken to Urbana where on April 18, the Illinois team was encountered. Coach Vogel cherished the thoughts of a victory over the Illini, his old team-mates and over Carl Lundgren, who taught him all that he knows about intercollegiate baseball about intercollegiate baseball during the time Vogel was a star on the Indian team. But Illinois presented a fine pitcher in Kinderman who held Iowa to three hits while his mates were collecting five off the delivery of Marshall. The result was that Lundgren's men beat those of Vogel, 4 to 1, and Iowa's start in the conference race was not encouraging.

Before the Iowa players returned to Iowa City they stopped off at Evanston defeating Northwestern, 9 to 6. Chicago was the third representative of the state of Illinois to take its place on the Iowa schedule and at Iowa City on April 25, the Maroons were beaten, 5 to 3. But on the following Monday, the thrill of the season was furnished by the 9 to 7 defeat of Illinois, before that unbeaten and tied for the conference lead.

On May 1, Notre Dame won at Iowa City, 5 to 2 in a game which was used to "key" the Hawkeyes for the conference game the following day. Two second string pitchers worked the game and were rather generous with hits while Besten, former Davenport boy on the mound for the Irish team, allowed but two hits. On May 2 came the fourth consecutive conference win when the Minnesota nine was turned back, 1 to 0 in a remarkable game. Iowa gathered only two hits off Guzy while Marshall was touched for five, but splendid support saved the game for the Iowa team. The victory sent Iowa into a tie with Illinois for second place; Ohio State, the only unbeaten team, leading the race.

Northwestern was the fifth victim for Iowa at Iowa City on May 9, the Purple team coached by Maury Kent, former Hawkeye captain and coach, was defeated 4 to 1. Adams, sophomore, was the successful pitcher who held the Northwestern team to four hits. But the Iowans were no better sluggers for four hits were all they could gather. However Coach Vogel's well-coached team made every Northwestern mistake count. Indiana, coming strong in the race after a slow start, appeared at Iowa City on May 11 and for five innings the Hawkeye were unable to tally. No more successful were the Hoosiers but in the sixth inning Iowa forced over a run. That score looked big enough for Marshall and his men to come through with a win but an eighth inning rally scored two runs and won the game for the Hoosiers. In spite of the defeat, the Iowa team, firmly anchored in second place, could not be dislodged, but the string of five consecutive victories was broken.

Relay Carnivals

Iowa men were in the competition at all of the four major relay carnivals of the year. Nine men went to Lawrence for the Kansas Relays on April 18, Ray Dauber was sent to Ohio State on the same date, twenty-four athletes competed at the Drake Relays on April 25, and Harold Phelps was at the Penn Relays at the same time. The feature of the Kansas games from the Iowa point of view was the brilliant victory of Harold Phelps in the 3,000 meter run over a field of fast distance men. The Hawkeye finished fourteen seconds or seventy-five yards ahead of Esquidal of Texas and his time of 8:48 3-10 was fast for a college runner. In the 440 and 880 yard relays, the Hawkeye team of L. Phelps, Jones, Roberts, and Everingham, ran faster than any Iowa team before them but were able only to tie for fourth in the quarter mile affair. The quartet won the second section of that relay from Notre Dame and Texas Aggies in :42 4-10, an average of :10 6-10 per man and within one-tenth of a second of the world's record which Kansas later broke. On a time comparison, the Hawkeyes were tied with Butler for fourth but only four-tenths of a second separated the first and fourth place teams. The same four men came back in the half mile relay and made 1:27 6-10, to take third in the first section, again only one-tenth of a second from the world's intercollegiate record which was broken by Illinois, winners of the second section in 1:27. An average time of :21 9-10 was registered by the four Hawkeyes but the team was unplaced in the final rating.

An added attraction at the meet was Charles Brookins who won a special 220 yard low hurdle event from Cuhel, Iowa freshman, and Ivan Riley of the Illinois Athletic Club in :23 9-10. At Ohio State Ray Dauber distinguished himself by heaving the shot out 44 feet 5 1-2 inches winning the gold watch for first place. The mark broke the record of 40 feet, 5 inches set by Gross of Minnesota last year and was enough to defeat Munz of Michigan and Milbauer of Notre Dame.

The sprint relay team ran well again at the Drake games on April 25. In the quarter mile event the baton-passers were fourth with a time of :42 9-10, trailing Kansas, Butler and Notre Dame. Running in the half mile relay, the team was third, being timed in 1:28 2-10. The mile relay team of L. Phelps, Roberts Boice, and Coulter made a valiant effort to win the Griffith travelling trophy for the third time and so gain permanent possession but was not fast enough to place. Nebraska, the winner failed by nearly two seconds to break the world's intercollegiate record of 3:16 9-10 set by the Hawkeye team of 1923. In the individual events, Dauber took third in the shot put; Jones was third in the hop step and jump, while Thomas and Mann were finalsts in the high jump and 120 yard high hurdles, respectively, but failed to place. Charles Brookns, 1924 captain, defeated Guthrie of Ohio State and Kinsey of Illinois in a special 220 yard low hurde race in :24 2-10

Proving that he is probably the greatest college distance man in America, Harold Phelps, lone representative of the University at the Penn Relays in Philadelhia, raced to an impressive victory in the international two mile. Phlps was content to trail Shimek, of Marquette, and Schmid, of Columbia, until the final half lap when he sprinted around them to win by half a yard in 9:27. Shimek was second and the Columbia runner third. The time equalled the western conference record held by Rathbun of Ames and approached the Penn Relay mark of 9:25 6-10.

Illinois, traditional rival on the indoor track, met the Hawkeyes for the first time outdoors on May 9 in a dual meet. Although Iowa's runners fought hard, Coach Gill's men were too strong on the track, piling up a 58 to 14 margin which Iowa's 33 to 30 win in the field events was not sufficient to overcome. The score was 88 to 47 and it was only the second dual outdoor meet which has been lost since Coach Bresnahan came to Iowa. The five Hawkeye firsts were won by Harold Phelps in the two mile, Fred Klindt in the high jump, Paul Jones in the broad jump, John Hancock in the discus throw, and Ray Dauber, who set a new University record in the meet in the shot put of 46 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

Harold Phelps

Roberts was the high point man for Iowa with seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Dan Kinsey, Olympic high hurdle champion, won both hurdles and was second in the javelin throw for thirteen points and high honors of the meet.

Tennis

After breaking even in practice matches with Coe College, the tennis team opened the season at Iowa City on May 8 by losing to Michigan, 5 to 2. The Hawkeyes won only one singles and one doubles match. Captain Dorsey, Lutz, Swartz, and Phillips were the men of the Iowa team. Immediately after the matches with the Wolverines, the Iowa players travelled to Madison and the following day won from Wisconsin, 5 to 1. All of the singles matches were won and the doubles were divided.

Golf

Coach Kennett's golf team, minus all of the men who played last year, lost to Drake in the opening match of the season, 10 to 6 on the Iowa course. April 20. Minnesota, scheduled for May 9 cancelled, but the substitute, Simpson College, was defeated by the Hawkeyes, 21 to 3. Ray Peterson, William Vernon, Ed Beman and Frank Smiley were the choices of Coach Kennett for the match.

Iowa Presidents Meet

TWELVE colleges were represented in the May meeting on the campus of heads of Iowa colleges. Presidents of Iowa institutions including President Walter A. Jessup and the deans of the various colleges of the University met in Old Capitol to discuss problems of education during this two days' conference.

Matters pertaining particularly to the College of Liberal arts were brought up for discussion. These included the question of selection of sudents for admission through qualifying examinations, and also of the placement examinations and the achievement examinations. The general attitude on the placement examinations which were originated at the University of Iowa in the department of psychology, was favorable, according to a statement by Dean Carl E. Seashore, who presided at the sessions. The orientation and honor courses were also commented upon.

In discussing the junior colleges it was the general opinion that the distinction between them and the high school should be greatly widened and that, in some cases, instruction in these colleges was inadequate.

The conference was honored by distinguished men from outside the State who were speakers at the sessions. Chancellor S. C. Capen, of the University of Buffalo, addressed the gathering on "Newest Movements in College Organization and Administration," and President Henry Irving Mauer, of Beloit College, on "Live Issues in College Education.

During their stay at Iowa the visitors were entertained at a banquet on May 4 at Currier Hall, followed by a luncheon on Tuesday, May 5, at Youde's Inn. Various other events were carried out to give those attending the sessions as comprehensive a view of Iowa as possible in the short time allowed. Among those present at the meetings were:

Pres. R. A. Parsons, Iowa State College, Grinnell; Prof. Jacob Heemstra, Central College, Pella; Prof. C. E. Wildman and Prof. G. R. Tyson, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Pres. D. W. Morehouse, Drake University, Des Moines; Pres. G. N. Briggs, Graceland College, Lamoni; Dean J. W. Dickman, Upper Iowa University, Fayette; Prof. H. O. Talle, Luther College, Decorah; Pres. H. E. McGrew, Penn College, Oskaloosa; Pres. Frank E. Mossman, Morningside College, Sioux City; Pres. Howard McDonald, Parsons College, Fairfield; Pres. U. S. Smith, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant; Prof. Irving Hart, State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

Life at Currier Hall

By Erma Dutton, '27

CURRIER Hall, University residence for women, has frequently been spoken of as "the melting pot." This term is quite fitting as the Hall is maintained primarily for freshmen women who make it their home during the trying first year of adjustment to college routine. Upperclass women who wish to return to it a second, third, or fourth year may do so strictly on the basis of their usefulness in helping the younger girls to become acquainted with each other and with hall and campus tradition.

Early in the spring a list of women who wish to return to Currier is compiled and the house members vote back 10 seniors, 20 juniors, and 25 sophomores, together with 15 girls from the eight associated annexes. Of the remaining 100 places, ten are open to upperclass women and 90 to freshmen.

The Hall is under student government, residents electing their own officers and heads of floors who compose the Council and disciplinary committees. The two groups make ond revise rules and provide for their enforcement, subject to the approval of the chaperones who this year are Miss Mame Rose Prosser, Miss Ruth Saylor, and Miss Gail de Wolf.

Faculty guests are entertained at dinner at least once during the year by the girls at each of the tables and an all-faculty tea is held annually. Both customs meet with the approval of everyone and establish friendly relations between the students and the instructors. This year Currier girls were also hostesses to the Minnesota Women's debating team. During their stay in Iowa City they were guests at luncheon and dinner at Currier. As a group the girls in the Hall sponsored the sale of ticket for the Iowa-Minnesota debate.

Four new annexes were added to the dormitory system for women this year, making eight in all. A special dining room was provided to care for some 24 annex resident girls. This new arrangement rather hinders the groups from becoming acquainted but makes for fellowship in smaller units.

Class Reunion Schedule

As far as available at present, details of class reunions scheduled for Monday, June 8, are given below. Classmates should write their class officers both to acquaint them with their intentions about returning to the campus for their reunion and to other members of their class if possible. A little personal correspondence will help boost the percentage returns. Is your class going to win the cup?

College of Liberal Arts

1875—In charge of Willard Welch, 630 E. Washington street, Iowa City.

1880—Six o'clock dinner at the residence of Judge and Mrs. O. A. Byington, West Side.

1885—Mrs. Elmer Coulter, secretary, 702 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, announces a six o'clock dinner.

1890—Carl Stutsman, Merchants Life Insurance Company, Des Moines, in charge.

1895—Plans are being formulated for a dinner by Mr. Walter M. Davis, Johnson County Bank Building, Iowa City.

1900—Secretary A. P. Speers, of Centerville, plans an interesting reunion to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Further details later.

1905—Mrs. E. S. Rose, class secretary, announces a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walker, Manville Heights, Iowa City.

1915—Plans for the tenth anniversary of '15 are being made by Professor J. T. Frederick, 420 East Fairchild street, Iowa City, who announces a class breakfast at Youde's Inn, 9:00 a. m.

1920—From Meriden, Conn., President J. M. Hickerson, with Miss Helene Blattner, local chairman, says their reunion will be celebrated by a breakfast at 8:30 Red Ball Inn. Other entertainment is being arranged.

College of Law

1880—Reunion plans in the hands of W. O. Finkbine and C. L. Nourse, of Des Moines.

1885—Please write Ed P. Smith, 937 Omaha National Bk. Bldg., Omaha, who is working on the reunion.

1890—President John M. Grimm of Cedar Rapids announces a banquet at Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 and a class meeting at the Hotel at 10:30 A. M.

1895—Craig T. Wright, of Des Moines, in charge of plans.

1900—F. L. Stevens, Iowa City, is arranging celebration for the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of this class.

1905—Nyle W. Jones, 30 S. Governor, Iowa City, announces a breakfast at 8:00, Youde's Inn.

1910—In charge of C. F. Luberger, 540 Knollwood Drive, Waterloo.

1915—In charge of W. R. Hart, Johnson County Bank Bldg., Iowa City.

College of Medicine

Reunionsfor the College of Medicine are being arranged by the following:

1880—Dr. John C. Wright, Clear Lake.

1890—Dr. L. W. Harding, 424 E. Davenport St., Iowa City.

1895—Dr. Will Bowen, Ft. Dodge, Ia.

1900—Dr. E. F. Meis, Francis Bldg., Sioux City.

1905—Dr. S. G. Hands, 615 Putnam Bldg., Davenport.

1910—Dr. E. E. Lampe, Bellevue.

1915—Dr. Charles E. Block, 605 Putnam Bldg., Davenport.

Aside from these noted above there will be a reunion of the Class

of 1891, Keokuk Medical College which will have its third reunion on the Iowa campus, June 8. Their business meeting will be in the Hall of Liberal Arts at 10 A.M. and their banquet at Youde's Inn at 6:30 P.M. Classmates should write Dr. H. C. Young, Bloomfield.

A complete schedule of reunions with information as to time and place will be available at Headquarters in the Hall of Liberal Arts during commencement days. Further announcements will be made in these columns from week to week.

On the Campus

Professor Bessie L. Pierce has accepted the request of the editor of the Historical Outlook to edit the November issue of that magazine, in regard to history teaching in the eighth grade. She will also serve as one of the six professors who will investigate the status of social study in junior and senior high schools throughout the country, making recommendations with regard to future teaching.

A field trip required for students in geology on May 16 will bring out three hundred and forty-two students. They will be divided into eleven section, necessitating special interurban service. Each section will be composed of thirty-one students and one instructor to supervise the work. They will walk around the State quarries and North Liberty, inspecting geologic formations.

A large number of the dental faculty and a few Iowa City dentists took part in the program of the sixty-third annual meeting of the State Dental Society held in Des Moines at Hotel Savery, May 5, 6, and 7. Four clinics to represent the University district were arranged by the faculty of the University College of Dentistry.

Arnold Lassen, '26, of Avoca represented the University of Iowa in the N.O.L. Contest at Evanston on May 1. His subject was "The Permanent Court of International Justice." The six contestants were judged by a faculty representative from each of the universities entering men, Professor E. C. Mabie representing Iowa.

Planting work now in progress in connection with Iowa's landscaping program is experimenting with every plant grown in Iowa being placed on the golf course. This unique idea is being carried out under the direction of Professor Bohumil Shimek. The proposed growing collection will not in any way interfere with golf playing. Coach Charles Kennett is assisting in making plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Luton Ackerson were called to Eugene, Oregon recently by the death of their five-year old son, Donald. Mr. Ackerson is assistant in the department of psychology. They have one other child, an infant daughter. The boy was spending some time with his grandparents.

Students of the School of Journalism issued the Oxford Leader on May 7, and the Cedar Rapids Gazette on May 9, as a part of their laboratory practice.

Word has been received on the campus of the death of Mrs. Herbert F. Goodrich at her home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. Goodrich was formerly Edith Eastman, a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1913 and daughter of the late Professor F. C. Eastman of the Latin department, University of Iowa. Her husband Professor H. F. Goodrich was formerly acting dean of the College of Law at Iowa (1919-22), previously instructor (1914-15) and assistant professor (1915-16-19). He is now a member of the College of Law at the University of Michigan. Two daughters survive Mrs. Goodrich.

The Iowa Literary Magazine celbrated its first anniversary at a banquet on May 12. Dr. Hardin Craig acted as toastmaster.

H. B. Peacock, graduate student in physics, has accepted a position as head of the department of physics at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Peacock will receive his doctor's degree this spring.

Five members of the University Players will report to the Swarthmore Chautauqua Company at Philadelphia early in June where they fill an eleven weeks' engagement in a tour of the eastern states.

Dr. T. L. James, formerly a member of the faculty of the University College of Dentistry has donated a sum of $11,000 making a total of $25,000 for his several gifts to Parsons College, Fairfield.

Professor J. J. Hinman spoke before the recent convention of the American Water Works Association at Louisville, Kentucky, on "Water Supply for Domestic Animals."

Rufus von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, was a recent guest in Iowa City where he has a niece attending the University of Iowa. President Kleinsmid in company with President Jessup inspected the University buildings.

With Iowa Writers

BOOKS

"Darwin and Evolution," by Duren J. H. Ward, Up The Divide Publishing Company, Denver, 1925.

"The Learn How To Study Readers, Book III," by Ernest Horn (joint author). Ginn and Company, 1925.

PERIODICALS

Bird T. Baldwin, "Weight-Height-Age Standards in Metric Units for American-born Children," American Journal of Physical Anthropology, January-March, 1925.

W. W. Baldwin, '66, '67L., "A Market Basket Dollar or Bi-Monthly Variable Dollar—Some Objections," a pamphlet containing Mr. Baldwin's criticisms of Prof. Irving Fisher's "Our Unstable Dollar." The Objections originally appeared in the Economist's Column of the Chicago Daily News in February and the articles now collected in pamphlet form.

Edward Bartow, "The Development of Sewage Treatment by the Activated Sludge Process. The American City, March, 1925.

Sudhindra Bose, '13Ph.D., "Give Us Sraight History," the Modern Review, March, 1925.

Louise Cottrell, "A Social-Working State University," The Survey, February 15, 1925.

Carl H. Erbe, '24M.A., "The Legislative Department as Provided by he Constitution of Iowa," Iowa Journal of History and Politics, April, 1925.

Paul P. Harris, '91L., A Sentimental Journey Through Hoosierdom." The Vermont Alumni Weekly, April 15, 1925 (reprinted from The Rotarian).

William L. Hunter, "A Veteran's Thought," (verse), Des Moines Register, May 8, 1925.

G. T. W. Patrick, '78, "Can the Sentiment of Patriotism Be Refunded?" The American Journal of Sociology, March, 1925.

——, "The Need and Possibility of Imperavistic Ethics.", The Monist, April, 1925.

Frances Theresa Russell, '95, "The Browning Stock Company," The English Journal, March, 1925.

Edward L. Schaub, '08M.A., "The Legacy of Kant," The Monist, April, 1925.

Edwin D. Starbuck. School Equipment and Character," Midland Schools, May, 1925.

Cyril B. Upham, '17M.A., '18Ph. D., "Political Tinkering With Reserve Act," Trust Companies, April, 1925.

IOWA LITERARY MAGAZINE

Vol. II, No. 4, May, 1925

What Do You Think, Ray E. Holcombe.

The Old Philosopher (Verse), Helen Monosmith.

The Roomer, Marquis W. Childs.

Pioneers (Verse) Warren L. Van Dine.

A Touch of Scarlet, Kay Leytze.

Little Pigs (Verse) Doris Rae.

The Confession, Edith Cobeen.

Air-Mail (Verse), Rayma Rawson.

Life (Verse), Charlton Grant Laird.

Man (Verse), Charles Brown Nelson.

Interim (Verse), Iduna M. Bertel.

Book Reviews.

The Forest By The Sea (Verse), Julia Field.

The Last Fairy (Verse), Douglas Kent Lamont.

Editorials.

Notes about contributors.

Announcements.

PHILOLOGICAL QUARTERLY

Vol. IV, No. 2, April, 1925.

The Ethics of King Lear, Hardin Craig.

Grimmelshausen's "Simplicius Simplicissimus" and Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." Erwin Gustav Gudde.

The Influence of Ossian in Spain, E. Allison Peers.

The Adventures of Hamlet's Ghost, Thornton S. Graves.

Veni, Vidi, Vici, Monroe E. Deutsch.

Caesar's Thrasonical Boast, Harold W. Gilmer.

On the Etymology of Hamlet, Kemp Malone.

The Reputation of the "Metaphysical Poets during the Age of Pope," Arthur H. Nethercot.

Two Ancient Parallels to Aucassin et Nicolette, V, 34140, Alexander Haggerty Krappe.

Book Reviews.

IOWA LAW BULLETIN

Vol. X, No. 3, March, 1925

Civil Liability for Wrongful Death in Iowa, Henry Craig Jones.

Effect of the Abolition of the Equitable Demurrer in Iowa. Wayne G. Cook.

Improvement in the Bankruptcy Act and Its Administration, C. F. Luberger.

Notes, Recent Cases, Book Reviews.

Alumni Notes

'73—Under the caption, "Our Coming Convention," the May number of the Journal of the National Educational Association pays the following tribute to President Homer H. Seerley, State Teachers College, Cedar Falls: "Homer H. Seerley was born in 1848 on a farm in what is now the city of Indianapolis. This loved president of the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, will return to his birthplace in July. It will be the 50th anniversary of his attendance at the association's meeting in Baltimore in 1876. Good judgment and clear vision are outstanding qualities in Dr. Seerley's career. . .He has never missed a meeting if he could possibly attend or sat idly by if he had a contribution to make. He has valued his fellows in the profession and they have helped him. He urges his host of young friends to make the most of teachers' organizations for their individual growth and as a means of collective achievement. Many a professorial career will find its turning point at Indianapolis as Doctor Seerley's began at Baltimore in 1876. . . ."

'81L.—Judge M. Moriarty, of Redfield, S. D., recently received the appointment of supreme court commissioner of South Dokota and expects to move from Watertown to Pierre. Judge Moriarty has a son, Ralph, in the College of Medicine at Iowa. . .Another son, L. J. Moriarty, graduated from the Iowa College of Dentistry in 1923 and is now located at Watertown, S. D.

'92, '97M.A.—Harry E. Kelley is newly elected first vice-president of the Union League Club, of Chicago. Officers and directors of the Club for the year 1925-26 were elected on March 23 and were installed at the annual meeting of the members on March 24. He has been appointed a member of the Committee on Organization of the American Ideal Commission, consisting of leading Chicagoans named by Mayor Dever, pursuant to a resolution of the City Council, to "spread systematically the gspel of true Americanism through every available agency and into all portions of the City that the American ideal may be better understood and appreciated."

'93, '94L.—Friends of Attorney P. D. Van Oosterhout learn of a strange discovery made by his little granddaughter, Betty, who was playing about the house at Orange City during the past week and found a gold watch charm, a $2.50 gold piece, appropriately attached. The oddity lies in the fact that when Mr. Van Oosterhout began the practice of law there twenty-two years ago he lost that particular charm and has never seen it since. A new generation of Van Oosterhouts have come and gone from the University since then.

'95, '96L.——C. S. Aldrich, well-known banker of Elmwood, Nebraska, died suddenly on Sunday morning, May 3, while attending services in the Elmwood Methodist church. Mr. Aldrich had not been ill and death came very unexpectedly while he was sitting in his pew. Physicians attribute his death to acute dilation of the heart. Mr. Aldrich was born at Tipton and spent his earlier years in Iowa. After graduation he entered into the practice of law at Marshalltown. He enlisted in the Spanish-American war and served as captain of a company from Marshalltown. At the close of the War, he went to Alaska where he was in government employ for six years. His wife, Bess Streeter Aldrich, well-known author, survives him as do three sons and a daughter. Mr. Aldrich has been a resident of Elmwood for seventeen years. He was prominent in banking circles in Nebraska having served at one time as head of group No. 7 Nebraska Bankers' Association. He was also prominent in civil and educational affairs.

'96M.—Dr. Herbert D. Mereness is active in the business as well as the professional world. He is located at Dolliver where he is developing a new creamery. The business is expected to be in full operation before fall.

'99L.Congressman L. J. Dickinson, of Algona, will be the principal speaker at Creston on July 4, under the auspices of the Creston Chamber of Commerce.

'00L.—James H. Peregrine died recently of heart failure at his home at Virginia, Minn. After graduating from the College of Law at Iowa, Mr. Peregrine became a practising attorney in Des Moines, then moved to Omaha, and after a residence of ten years, removed to Virginia City where he has lived thirteen years. Burial was at Corning.

'01, '03L.—Robert J. Bannister changes his Des Moines office address from Equitable Building to 1013 Bankers' Trust Building.

'02—Mrs. Clarence Van Epps (Ella Parsons), of Iowa City, State ViceAgent of Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution, recently attended the national convention of the Society in Washington.

'04M.—Dr. R. R. Kulp changes his office address in Davenport from 42 Schmidt Building to 402 First National Bank Bldg.

'04—Mr. and Mrs. Josef H. Wiehr, of Northampton, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Josef Henry. Mr. Wiehr is associate professor of German in Smith College.

'08—"From Our Files Twenty Years Ago" in the Iowa City Press Citizen recently called attention to an Irving-Ero Play presented by members of these societies. On the twentieth anniversary night of that play, a member of that cast, William J. Hotz, of Omaha, played a part in "Adam and Eva," at the Brandeis Theatre in Omaha, put on by the College Club. Several other members of the cast of the old Irving-Ero play are in Iowa City.

'16, '17M.A.—Marcus Hansen, assistant professor of history in Smith College, will teach in the University of Virginia Summer Session this summer.

'17—L. E. Keese has changed his address from Cedar Rapids to Finance Building, 1817 Douglas Street, Omaha, Nebraska, care of U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

'17—Florence E. Teager, of Marshalltown, will teach next year in McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

'17A.S.—Cecil W. Sward changes his Chicago address from 6341 Kenwood Avenue to 2506 East End Avenue.

'17A.S.—Ernest V. Evans, of Cleveland, Ohio, mourns the death of his father, David M. Evans who passed away in Cleveland on April 22. Burial was in Williamsburg.

'18M.A., '20Ph.D.—C. E. Germane, for the past five years dean of the College of Education of Des Moines University, has accepted a professorship in elementary education at the University of Missouri.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DePagter, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, John Peter, on March 12. Mrs. De Pagter was Martha Robinson.

ex-'20—Ruth Brolliar, of Sigourney, was married on April 25 to Bruce Bottorf, of Chicogo. Mrs. Bottorf attended the University for one year; for the past eight years she has been deputy county superintendent of schools. At present Mrs. Bottorf is Noble Grand of the Sigourney Rebekah Lodge No. 262. Mr. Bottorf served as soldier in France through the War. He is now employed in governmental civil service as a railway mail clerk at the Chicago terminal. Their home will be 4244 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago.

'20—George F. Killinger has changed his address in Chicago from 3261 Wrightwood Avenue to 2539 North Sawyer Avenue, Logan Square Stationn.

'21A.S.—The marriage of Robert H. Luscombe, of Iowa City, to Clara Hadley, '21, of Des Moines has been announced. Mr. Luscombe is at present with the United Light and Railways Corporation at Chattanooga, Tenn., as industrial engineer.

'22—Jasper Molsberry, of Iowa City, and Marion Pfeifer, of Plymouth, will be married early in June at The Little Brown Church at Nashua. They will make their home in Des Moines where Mr. Molsberry after his graduation in June from the College of Medicine will take his year's internship in the Des Moines Methodist Hospital.

'24—Dorothy McClenahan, of Iowa City, daughter of former state superintendent P. E. McClenahan will be instructor in public speaking and dramatics in the Maquoketa high school next year.

'24M.—Dr. A. S. Fourt, at present assisting in the orthopedic section of the University Hospital, will go to Bonner's Ferry about June 1 to be associated with Drs. Fry and Bowell.

'24M.—The approaching marriage of Dr. Lloyd Peckenschneider and Helen Fellner, both of Davenport, is announced for the early summer. Their new home will be Halstead, Kansas.

ex-'26—Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbe, of Vinton, announce the birth of a daughter, Bertha Jeanne, on March 25. Mrs. Abbe was Opal Thompson.

Campus Quips

By dint of painstaking research, we have discovered the ne plus ultra in tributes. A freshman rhetoric class waited fifteen minutes over time for its instructor. Modestly, he explains their patience, by this. "There are two doors and they couldn't be sure of the door through which I would enter."

Our own little nature study: "No, no, Caroline, the little white object is not an egg: it is a golf ball."

Another subtle compliment has been paid a professor. The boy in the fourth row back in "psych" lecture, folded up his cross word puzzle and concentrated on the Dean, to the edification and surprise of his hunkie next to him.

Have you been tapped today? "5000 Patients," an Iowan headline remarks, "have had their molars tapped since September." A formidable array of molars, that! They marched, three deep, bravely up into the dental clinic, and let themselves be tapped. There is something picturesque in the image of an army of aching molars being tapped by 96 junior and senior dents. Yes?

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Names and Telephone Numbers You Should Know

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

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

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WANTED: STUDENTS LAUNDRY and mending. Call for and delivered at reasonable charges. Phone 31F220.

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LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M. D. (Pronounced Mile) 20 1-2 South Clinton. Diseases of women. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and holidays by special appointment. Phone 931.

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HAVE YOUR SEWING MACHINE repaired to work like new.—W. Hughes. Phone 1421.

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FOR SALE—DAHLIA TUBERS and Gladiolus bulbs, all colors, any variety, delivered. Booking orders now. Phone 1889J.

FOR SALE— ONE DENTAL CABinet, nearly new—will sell cheap. For further particulars write Mrs. Perrie Gill, Cresco, Iowa.

FOR SALE — FOUR PASSENGER Oldtown canoe cosily equipped. Address Y 200 in care of Daily Iowan.

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CANOE IN GOOD CONDITION. Very reasonable. Phone 113.

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FOR SALE: 1922 HOLMES, 4 PASsenger, 1924 Velie sedan for Ford prices. Phone 719.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY CLOTHES AND shoes. Phone M. Kimmel 1793.

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.

IF THE PARTIES WHO TOOK THE I. C. H. S.: blanket from porch swing Tuesday evening about 9:30 p. m. at 214 N. Capitol St. return same (they will save trouble, as they are known. No questions asked.

LOST: GREEN GOLD (NEW style) Ever Sharp pencil and Lifetime Shaeffer fountain pen. W. P. Jr. on barrel. Reward. Return to Iowan office.

FOUND: A BUNCH OF KEYS IN Keytainer in front of Englert bdlg. Owner may have same by calling at the Iowan office and paying for this ad.

LOST — BLUE FLANNELETTE shirt on Cedar Rapids road. Please call 1076 or return to Iowan office. J. W. H.

LOST: THURSDAY EVENING AT or near Out-of-Doors Theatre, gold ring with small diamond cluster. Reward. Phone Anne Boillin, 2976J.

LOST: ELGIN GOLD WRIST watch near Psychopathic Hospital. Initials B. R. on back. Reward: Return to Iowan.

LOST—A WHITE GOLD WRIST watch Name Ellen Hayser on back. Reward. Call 1791

LOST: WEST OF BURLINGTON St bridge, gold band ring. Reward. Call 2528.

LOST: AT OUTDOOR THEATRE small cape blue silk, green lining. Phone 1063.

LOST: SMALL BLACK LEATHER note book. Reward for return of contents. Phone 1517, Marousek.

LOST: PEARL BRACELET AT Fraternity Hall Saturday. Reward. Phone 1573.

LOST: AN ALPHA DELTA PI PIN. Reward. Call 921 or Alpha Delta Pi house.

LOST: GOLD BASKETBALL S. P. H. S. Call B2389. Reward.

LOST: BLACK SHELL RIMMED glasses. Call 613-W. Reward.

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GOOD MODERN FURNISHED Apartments. Inquire 604 S. Clinton. Phone 2957 J.

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WANTED: COMPETENT YOUNG woman to act as cook and general housemaid. During the summer months. In family of three. Call B 1563.

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TEACHERS—WANTED DAILY, NO charge unless placed. Central Teachers Agency, Norway, Iowa.

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FOR SALE — MODERN SIX ROOM house an half-acre lot, one block from car line. Beautiful location, Manville Heights. Phone Black 945.

Official Student Paper
TELEPHONE 8820

The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa

Rain Yesterday Badly Needed for Crops Here

Pastures, Small Grain Need Moisture; Corn Also Will Benefit; County Agent Sees Little Danger from Frost Now

"The rain yesterday was badly needed," stated Harley Hunt, county agent. "The pastures and the small grain over the county were becoming very dry. Both crops require considerable moisture early in the season in order to mature them properly."

In Iowa where so much acreage is devoted to such crops, many rains are needed. The corn of the county, approximately seventy-five per cent planted, will also benefit by the heavy rain.

Danger from frost is not imminent now that the season has advanced so far. It is rare in this state that damaging frosts are experineced after the middle of May. The freezes of a week or so earlier damaged the fruit so badly that the peaches, plums, pears, and perhaps cherries also will be rare and in no case will there be more than a fraction of a crop.

It is thought that the apple crop was not damaged to any considerable extent by the late frosts. More than half of the orchards of the county have been sprayed once and most of them twice this season. The expense of spraying is considerable so that if there is no crop, the farmers over the county stand to lose considerable money on the fruit this year.

It costs the farmers about twenty-five cents a tree for every time that the trees are sprayed, so on even a medium sized orchard the expense is considerable. The Farmer's Sales and Service company, organized as a means of marketing farm products more directly, which is conducting the spray service, has sprayed more than 25,000 trees over the county this season.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Reviewed

(Continued from Page 2)

general—the fairy throng? As usual they were far from satisfactory. The children ruined the activity of every scene they appeared in. The setting and the acting of Oberon and Puck would weave a spell of illusion and then an avalanche of tots would hop in like so many fleas. Smash would go the illusion. Fairyland would vanish and we'd be, instead in the First Ward school yard on May Day. Both artistic and humanitarian ends would have been served if the children had been put to bed.

The case of the grown-up fairies was different. They were all right themselves—beautiful and graceful girls in pretty costumes—but what they had to do was all wrong. The formal dances they did would have been all right elsewhere—though terribly trite anywhere—but they were inappropriate in fairy scenes. The orchestra would strike up some threadbare tune and the supposed carefree fairies would dance artificially some mildewed dance. It was enough to make the trees laugh and more than enough to destroy the illusion that night and forest were making. A few simple groupings without set music would create more appropriate beauty than any amount of such artificial pretentiousness.

I must not stop without commenting on the beautiful lighting of the performance.

And so a charming performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has brought to a close another year at the University theatre. Year by year our debt to Mr. Mabie and Miss Langworthy and their helpers grows. I say again, as I said last year, that my best spent five dollars in 1924-25 was the five dollars I spent for my University Theatre ticket.

Drive Yourself

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"USE A WANT AD"

Tag Day Postponed by Rain Yesterday

Solicitation Results to Be Announced Tuesday

Tag day for the Community Chest which was to have taken place yesterday, has been postponed until some time next fall on account of the rainy weather which made it impracticable.

Many of the sorority groups had already received their heart shaped tags in order to have an early start, when the rain interferred.

Just how much has been taken in by solicitation cannot be reported until next Tuesday, owning to the necessity of checking up contributions, and receiving the complete reports of the solicitors, according to Col. Morton C. Mumma, who is in charge of the drive.

The purpose of the Community Chest campaign has been to secure funds to cover the running expenses of the Boy and Girl Scouts of Iowa City, the Social Service League, and for the city rest room.

Mrs. Ronald in Sunday Recital

Played Marguerite in Presentation of Faust

Florence Kings Ronald, A4 of Iowa City, will be presented by the school of music in a vocal recital this afternoon in the liberal arts assembly room at 4 o'clock. This is the first recital to be given on Sunday.

Mrs. Ronald is a member of the University Glee Club, and will be remembered as "Marguerite," the soprano in the musical production "Faust," which was given some time ago. She will be accompanied be Deloras Johnson at the piano.

Mrs. Ronald will present the following numbers:

Under the Greenwood Tree .. Arne
O. No John No ..... Ar. by Sharp
Should He Upbraid ..... Bishop
The Princess ..... Grieg
Good Morning! ..... Grieg

Joyful and Woeful ..... Liszt
The Fisher Boy ..... Liszt
If I Knew a Meadow Fair .. Liszt
The Loreley ..... Liszt

Song of Solace ..... Duparc
Dreamworld ..... Dupar
Green ..... Debuss

Church Services Today

The Methodist Church
Wilfred C. Keeler, Minister
E. T. Gough, University Minister

The Sunday School meets at 9:30.

At the morning service the choir will sing, "Praise ye the Lord" by Ivanoff and Mr. Burton will play a violin solo. The pastor will preach on the "Cost of Expansion."

The Intermediate League will be led by Elizabeth Baxter, and the Epworth League will conduct an open forum on "Student Problems and Religious Principles" with Mr. John L. White leading.

The evening service will be devoted to music. The Sunday School orchestra and the choir will give the following program:

a. March from Aida ..... Verdi
b. Overture to Jupiter's Carnival.. ..... Barnard
The Orchestra
Quartet, "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" ..... Sullivan
a. Serenade, "A Night in June"
b. Paraphrase, "I Love to Tell the Story"
The Orchestra
Quartet, "I'm a Pilgrim" .... Marston
a. Sacred overture, "Hallelujah" .... Lewis
b. Sextet from Lucia .. Donizetti
The Orchestra
Benediction
The Stars and Stripes .... Sousa
The Orchestra

Trinity Episcopal Church
Rev. Harry Sherman Longley
5th Sunday After Easter

8:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Children's Church and the School of Religion.
10:00 a. m.—Rector's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning service and sermon.

Ascension Day (Thursday)—7 to 10 a. m.

The First English Lutheran Church
C. R. Sherck, D. D., Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Supt. Primary School, Mrs. Fred Jones. Classes for all grades.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Hearers and Doers of the Word."

7:00 p. m.—Luther League meeting. Clarence Furst, the new president, will direct the meeting. All the young people of the church and students are cordially welcome.

Dr. Sherck will conduct services at the North Liberty Lutheran Church Sunday night at 8:00 p. m.

Christian Church
Le Roy Munyon, Minister

9:20 a. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Christian Memorials."
10:45 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, sermon, "Victory through Vision."
Special music.

First Church of Christ Scientist
211 1-2 East Iowa Avenue

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "Mortals and Immortals."
7:50 p. m.—Wednesday, Testimonial sermon.

The reading room at the above address is open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
Commercial Club Rooms
Jul. A. Friedrich, Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Regular services. Text, John 16:23-30. Sermon subject, "Praying In the Name of Jesus."

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Herman Brueckner, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—English service. Subject of sermon, "Intercessory Prayer."
2:00 p. m.—Service in Solon.

Thursday—
10:30 a. m.—Ascension Day service. Topic of address, "What Jesus is Doing In Heaven."
2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, including election of officers, at the church.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington Streets
Elbert Jesse Smith, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church Bible school. University class led by the Pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Expansive Religion." The "Junior Church" will hold its session during the morning worship, Mrs. E. J. Smith, director.
2:30 p. m.—Wickham Chapel, Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Mr. Nelson of the University, formerly a teacher in the government schools of the Philippines, will give his experiences in the Islands among the natives.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "The Promise and Lure of Immortality." The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered.

First Unitarian Church
11 a. m.—Kindergarden.
11 a. m.—Service by Laymen's League, led by E. M. Winslow. Address by Prof. Stephen H. Bush, "Contrasts."
3 p. m.—Y. P. R. U. will leave the church on a picnic.

Congregational Church
Ira J. Houston, Pastor

9:25 a. m.—Sunday School. Mr. Houston's class will meet in the church study.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Faith That Gets Under the Load."
2:00 p. m.—Bethlehem Chapel Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Society of Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Safety First or Service First." Miss Ruby Miller is leader.
6:30 p. m.—Pilgrim Society of Christian Endeavor.

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Persons who desire to teach in Iowa and who do not have a college credit for a course in the fundamentals of a republican form of government and the constitution of the United States and the state of Iowa are required to take an examination given by the county superintendent of schools under provisions of the 1924 code of Iowa, according to W. N. Leeper, county superintendent of schools. He has advised that such examinations may be taken the last Friday in January, June, July or October, provided the superintendent is given notice thirty days in advance.

Transit Tells of Iowa Power Line

Last Number Includes Various Technical Contributions

A comprehensive illustrated article on the Iowa City-Coralville power line constructed by the Iowa City Light and Power company, written by J. R. Eyre, E. E., features the May edition of Transit, engineering college magazine, which came off the press yesterday.

J. H. Howe, C. E. '90, Union Pacific resident engineer, contributed a story on his "Observations on Railroad Engineering."

The magazine includes other articles by Vernon Lichenstein, S1, on the "Engineering on the Pyramids" "Technical Training for Non-Technical Men," by Max Stanley, S3; "Ten Years' Supply of Gasoline," by Clark Barrett, S4; and a biographical sketch of Prof. Sherman W. Woodward, by Forrest A. Simmonds, S4.

The Transit is published by the Associated Students of Applied Science wih Roger L. Knight, S3 as editor and R. D. Lambert, S3 as business manager.

The May edition is the last until next October.

Highway Commissioners Turn Down Change on Primary Road

Changing of primary road No. 7 from the River to River to the lower Muscatine road, sought by a number of farmers on the latter route, was disapproved by the state highway commission. The information was contained in a letter received yesterday by Robert N. Carson.

The change sought by the farmers was ordered by the Johnson county board of supervisors last February but the highway commission eversed the plans.

Dr. Plant Speaks at Chamber of Commerce Lunch Monday

Dr. O. H. Plant will speak before the Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon at the club's rooms tomorrow.

Dr. Plant is a member of the committee on plans and supervision of the building program of the new University hospital. At the luncheon he will tell the members of the Chamber the details of the huge project across the river.

Twins Surprised by Relatives on Their Sixtieth Birthday

George and Albert Berchenbriter, twin brothers residing near Cedar Rapids, were pleasantly surprised by their children and other relatives recently on the occasion of their sixtieth birthday. The guests came early and stayed for the day, enjoying a birthday dinner. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stapanak and son Eugene, of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berchenbriter and sons Harry, Jr., and Gerald, of Linn county, and daughters Georgie and Gertie, who are teachers in Madison township; Mr. and Mrs. William Ceyner of Linn county; Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Emma Evans, Laura Berchenbriter, J. C. Garner and daughter Faye, all of Iowa City.

"Some Day the Prince Shall Come"—Laird

(Continued from Page 1)

ical architects with nothing more stable than quicksand upon which to erect their temple of Peace. We must build up an acceptance of peace that is as common, as natural, as spontaneous, as the recognition of war has become today among this so-called peace-loving people.

In building up this mental background, we shall need to add to our teaching of American citizenship the teaching of world citizenship, and we shall substitute for those histories in which men die as comfortably as in a comic supplement, the actual story of our nation. It will be a history in which the glory is a glory of mechanical achievement, in which triumph is the attainment of beauty and art in a land where the primitive and the commercial strove to suppress the higher motives of man. It will be a story in which men suffered all the pangs of hate-fanned fires of Hell in useless and futile wars. It will also be the story of the wives of these men—dowered with a family, a crippled husband, the warped and leering ghosts of dreams born in in that day before the coming of the Red God. For the scream of the eagle, we shall substitute the throbbing notes of the artiste's violin and the simple charming notes of the folk song.

Such a regeneration of thought, such a reapportioning of values, would bequeath to those unborn leaders of a betterd day a mental background making war impossible, a mental background that would make peace the thing we like on a broad plan, but with a program that will require meticulous attenion to detail. We have as yet the barest beginnings. It may be that even such feeble-looking gestures as these peace orations are actually among the most constructive pieces of work being done today. The speakers partially convince themselves, but even the existence of the speech is an indication of our distance from the goal we must set up. In that new order peace will be a thing assumed, a thing no more to be debated than life is debated, a thing investigated but never questioned. Only when a nation has attained such a mental background can any peace plan be more than an interesting political document. Only in a nation which has atteined such a mental background, can man hope and dream and love, free from the wounds of rending war and the lean, hard, convalescent years that follow after.

Scouts to Render Services May 30

To Have Part in Memorial Day Observance

The scout slogan of "Do a good turn daily" has a city wide application this month as the Boy Scouts are preparing to do several good turns before and during Memorial Day.

They will march in the parade, headed by their color guard carrying the American flag and the Boy Scout Council flag. They will assist Sons of Veterans in making wire frames for evergreen wreaths to be placed on graves. They will place chairs for all old veterans at the cemetery, and will furnish water for the speakers' stand. Patroling the cemetery to prevent disturbance during the exercises, and assisting in decorating the graves, will also be a part of their day's activities. They will also distribute programs at the cemetery entrances.

Though public attention is probably centered more on the Scouts on Memorial Day than on any other day of the year, it is but one of the time when they render valuable service to the community.

First Presbyterian Church
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Service of worship and sermon by Mr. Reed. Subject, "The Christian Ministry."
5:00 p. m.—Vesper service. Sermon subject, "Abraham—The Man of Faith."

Ten students wanted at once—part time work—Earn money in your spare time — Pleasant work — Call at Iowan office between 5 and 7 p. m.

The MAD HATTERS TEA-ROOM

— Dinner Today 12 to 2 —

—WATCH—

—Tuesday's paper announcing one of the Biggest Selling Events that has occurred here for some time.

Store will be closed all day Monday (tomorrow) to arrange stock for your convenience in shopping.

But Be Here Tuesday Morning at 8:30

Rothschild's

Leadership - and why

Graham Brothers impressive advance to first position in the 1½ ton truck field, and second in the 1 ton and the 1½ ton fields combined—during the first quarter of 1925—is explained by four vital reasons:

1. Distinct price advantage.
2. Pronounced quality advantage.
3. Dodge Brothers engine.
4. Substantial character of Dodge Brothers dealer organization.

Ordinary logic demands that these facts receive your immediate consideration if you have any need whatever for a truck.

1-Ton Chassis $1240.00, 1½-Ton Chassis $1475.00, delivered

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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE