

THE WEATHER
Generally fair; not much change in temperature

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Literary Authorities Address Conference

Orient Looks to U. S., Says Evans

Movies Exert Great Influence, Englishman Declares

"The Orient and the Occident bring up different pictures and different ideas," said E. For Evans, lecturer of English at the University of Manchester, England, at the evening session of the English conference last night, as he presented the personalities of India, China, and Japan in contrast with the personality of the western world.

"American interest is the dominant interest in China as far as the cultural aspect is concerned," Professor Evans continued, "but although this interest was undoubtedly begun from the finest of motives, the result may not prove to be a happy one. This is because the educational missionaries do not speak the native language and as a result there is a small group of orientals highly educated along western ideals who have revolutionary ideas rather than any desire to uplift the masses of the ignorant in China."

Movies Are Important
"The greatest, though not necessarily the best, contribution of the western world to the Orient is the movie," Professor Evans pointed out, explaining that this popular entertainment has permeated the Orient.

But, since the conception of modesty in women and ideas of other conventions differ so greatly between the East and the West, Professor Evans believes that the movies may contribute greatly to the decline of western influence.

An enormous responsibility rests with the western world, especially the United States, for the Orient believes it to be idealistic and honest, Professor Evans believes.

Hardy Rank as Poet
"Thomas Hardy believes that Darwinism has supplemented Christianity in its attitude toward the animal kingdom," said Prof. Reginald Mainwaring Hewitt of the University of Nottingham, England, in the first talk of the afternoon session. Professor Hewitt spoke of the poems of Hardy, declaring that, while the English author was primarily known as a novelist, there are no poets to whom immortality is more sure.

"As a poet Hardy thinks deeply," said Professor Hewitt, "but he expresses himself in simple language. He has a tenderness for all living things and has given dignity to simple living." Though pessimism runs through Hardy's work Professor Hewitt believes that the student

(Continued on Page Four)

"Red Tape" Hinders Alien's Entrance to University Hospital

SHENANDOAH, July 20 (AP)—Clifford G. Coats, 20, whose parents lived in England, has found himself bound up in "red tape" in seeking admission to the University hospital at Iowa City for treatment.

Thirty-three documents have been filed out, and Judge George H. Castle will have to have one more, a surgeon's certificate, before the order is issued.

Coats has lived at Essex with a relative, C. C. Coats, for three years.

Law Firm Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary

The law firm of Sager and Sweet, of Waverly, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary, July 15.

Edward A. Sager received his degree from the college of law in 1894, and Burton E. Sweet received his from here the following year, also in law. The same year of his graduation, the firm of Sager and Sweet was organized in Waverly, where they have since conducted business.

Mr. Sweet spent some time in the state legislature, and later entered the national house of representatives.

English Conference Events for Today

9:00 a. m. "Contemporary Regional Novels," by Professor Frederick. Senate chamber of old capitol.

10:00 a. m. "Literature of the Frontier," by Professor Frank L. Mott. Senate chamber of old capitol.

11:00 a. m. "The Medieval Story of Troy," by Professor Griffin. Senate chamber of old capitol.

2:00 p. m. "Ibsen's Dramatic Technique," by Professor Larsen. Senate chamber of old capitol.

3:00 p. m. "Some Recent Literary Biographies," by Professor George Spohn. St. Olaf college. Senate chamber of old capitol.

4:00 p. m. "Poetry," by Professor Evans. Senate chamber of old capitol.

8:00 p. m. "Courtier Love" by Professor Griffin. Senate chamber of old capitol.

Continent Faces Gloomy Outlook

Director Sonnichsen Studies European Conditions

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 20.—That Russia and Germany are dangerously angry, France dangerously afraid and England's outlook gloomy, is the opinion of S. C. Sonnichsen, director of the State Board for Vocational Education, who has just returned from a seven weeks visit in Europe.

Mr. Sonnichsen found that England has an army of unemployed that totals 1,500,000 and that the whole country is suffering from the effects of alcoholism.

The anger of Russia is expressed first, in the greatest and most carefully planned piece of communistic propaganda the world has ever seen, and second, in the fact that Russia under her present regime is the most menacing uncertainty of Europe.

"France is dangerously afraid. Her whole policy is to seek security against the possible plans of Germany, to keep a standing army capable of coping with the situation. Great Britain's policy is based entirely upon security of the British Empire. This necessitates the maintenance of friendly relations with all nations having ports on the North Sea and the English channel.

Marshall Holmes Takes Position in Chicago

Marshall Holmes, of Shenandoah, has just accepted a position in the traffic department of the Quaker Oats company of Chicago.

He attended the university for the past two years, where he was a member of the Chi Delta Psi fraternity.

Moose Group Form New Addition to University Museum

Moose in their natural environment, the Maine woods, will form a new group in the vertebrate museum, announced Prof. Homer R. Dill, director, to-day.

The group will consist of a bull, a cow, and a calf. "The bull," says Professor Dill, "is a superb specimen, much better than could be obtained anywhere in Maine to-day." The skins were presented to Professor Dill for the museum about ten years ago by a friend who was then governor of Maine, Professor Dill's native state.

Work on the case for the group will begin at once and the animals themselves mounted as soon as the fall term opens.

SOEIA, July 20 (AP)—Study of the German language will be obligatory in Bulgarian primary and grammar schools during the coming year.

Frederick Tells of New Literatures

Griffin Pictures Life and Loves of Boccaccio

"The Jewish immigrants have made the greatest contribution to American literature of all our newcomers," declared Prof. John T. Frederick, opening the conference. "Among those who have added by their writings are Ben Hecht, Waldo Frank, and Henry Goodman. The Jew has contributed sensuousness and intellectuality to our literature."

Professor Frederick spoke of the number of Russians, Finns, and Carpathians who are now in America. "There are more Carpathians here than in the little province between Russia and Poland from which they came," he stated. "The immigrants are beginning to write novels and short stories which express their lives here, and which will help us to get their viewpoint."

Speaking of the contribution of the negro to art, Professor Frederick showed that while in the past their main contributions were through dancing and music, the negro is now beginning to write. He gave Walter White, author of "Fire and Flint", as the outstanding Negro author.

Professor Craig Speaks
"A ballad sung by a mountaineer in Kentucky may be as young or as old as 'Robin Hood' or Chevy Chase," said Prof. Hardin Craig in the second talk of the conference. "A great amount of our literature is of the popular character. The songs, ballads, and other literature, imparted to us in childhood, have been carried in our memory. It has a universal quality which causes its age to disappear."

"The history of literature is a branch of history, and its chronology bears the same relation to literature as it does to history," Professor Craig explained. "Certain ideas and forms originated at different ages, the Greeks being outstanding innovators, whose inventions in idea and form have reasserted themselves in every age. These revivals take on the interests of the age which revives them. Each age takes from the classics of the past the things it likes."

Boccaccio's Love Affair

A sketch of the life history of Boccaccio, stressing his unfortunate youth, and his youthful love affair which exerted such an influence on the literature of the world, formed the theme of the lecture, "Boccaccio as Man and Poet," delivered by Nathaniel E. Griffin, assistant professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and lecturer at the University of Iowa this summer.

This love affair, occurring as it did between a son of a Florentine merchant and a Neapolitan princess of royal blood, conformed to the standards of courtly love esteemed in the aristocratic circles of that day.

Chirp of Cricket and Grasshopper Charm Japanese

TOKYO, July 20 (AP)—Singing insects are now on sale by street vendors along the Ginza, the gay "Main Street" of Tokyo. The principal warblers of the insect variety are crickets and long-horned grasshoppers. To the Japanese the "song" of the cricket and the grasshopper lends a peculiar charm to the summer evening.

The diminutive insects are sold in quaint bamboo cages, decorated with silk ribbons. Prices range from fifty sen to as high as twenty-five yen each.

Day in Washington

The United States remitted the Chinese Boxer indemnity.

Hearings were begun by a congressional commission on postal rates.

The Brookhart-Steck recount was begun by a senate committee.

Father to Confer Doctor's Hood on Son at Exercises

Seashore Will Award Ph. D. to Son at Commencement

Father will confer the doctor's hood upon his son at the first term commencement exercises when Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college awards the degree of doctor of philosophy to Robert Holmes Seashore Friday morning.

Charles E. Young, associate professor of Romance languages and acting director of the summer session, has completed arrangements for the commencement at a luncheon for faculty members and graduates to be given at Youde's Inn Friday noon, immediately following the commencement.

Dean Seashore meets program.
Ensign heads luncheon
Prof. Forest E. Ensign of the college of education will preside and Prof. Robert B. Wylie, head of the botany department, will be the first speaker.

An effort will be made to have President Walter A. Jessup return to confer the degrees at Friday's exercises. In case of his absence, Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college will award the diplomas in the name of the university.

Other speakers will be Lael Church, 44 of Mason City, who will speak for those receiving B. A. degrees, and Frank Shuttleworth, G. of Sibley, who will be spokesman for students receiving advanced degrees.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained for 75 cents each at the office of either Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session, or Professor Young.

Exercises in Open
The commencement program is in charge of Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, head of descriptive geometry and drawing department. The exercises, held in front of the liberal arts building if the weather is favorable, will consist of a procession, special music by the university orchestra and the school of music, and an address by Dr. Donald John Cowling, president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., who will speak upon "The Place of Liberal Arts in American Education."

Hammill Opposes Repairs

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP)—Governor John Hammill has announced that he will oppose any steps to repair or redecorate the state house at this time.

Expect Wheat Surplus
BUCHAREST, July 20 (AP)—A decrease of 8,000,000 acres of grain-sown land in Rumania in the present year is shown by government statistics recently issued.

Daily Events

7:00 P. M. Chorus Rehearsal. Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

8:15 P. M. Piano Recital, by students in the Department of Music—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

Iowa Professor Says Sun Increase Egg Crop 400%; Violet Rays Help Biddy

While m'lady of the boudoir takes her beauty sleep, m'lady of the henroost takes a sun bath, and that bath is responsible for making four eggs grow where one grew before, according to Prof. Gilbert N. Houser of the department of zoology.

However, it is only the sunlight that has not been strained through glass that helps Biddy turn out eggs with the regularity of the morning paper. Professor Houser points out that many farmers fail to consider this when planning poultry houses, and that sun parlor which strain the rays through window glass will be but small help to Biddy.

Sun Biddy's Cod-liver Oil

Plenty of sunlight will increase egg production four hundred per cent over that which can be expected with but little light, he declares, and he traces it all to the ultra-violet rays in the beams that

Keep Tradition by Having No Wednesday Assembly

The summer school will preserve its traditions of suspending the weekly assembly on the last week of the first term of the summer session, according to Prof. Charles E. Young, assistant director of the summer school. The time usually devoted to the assembly will be utilized by students in their work.

Directs Graduates in Art of Writing Theses in History

The importance of selecting a subject which carries a direct appeal to the writer and the necessity of choosing a subject for which an abundance of material is available, were factors stressed by Prof. Louis Pelzer in a lecture given yesterday to fifty graduate students. The subject of his lecture was "How to Write a Thesis in History."

"And above all," he said in closing, "be sure that the source of the material is stated, for in a thesis the reference is a very essential factor."

Town Has July Santa

SHENANDOAH, July 20 (AP)—A mid-year Christmas party was held here recently at the Methodist church to collect gifts to be sent to Miss Labuna Clinton, missionary to India. The gifts were placed on a Christmas tree.

New Bank to Open in Iowa City Soon

Abandoned Farm Serves for Model Penal Colony

HALMSTED, Sweden, July 20 (AP)—An abandoned farm has become Sweden's model penal colony. About five years ago the government conceived the idea of sending prisoners there to complete their terms at outdoor work in virtual freedom. Transfer to the farm was made the reward for good behavior and now is the goal of all Swedish prisoners. The land has been put under cultivation by the prisoners so successfully that it serves as an object lesson to the peasants of the district.

Guardian of Samar Twins Refuses Vaudeville Offer

MANILA, P. I., July 20 (AP)—A letter addressed to "Manila, Cuba" recently was received by Teodoro Yango, former resident commissioner at Washington, and guardian of Simplicio and Lucio Godino, the Samar Twins, regarding a contract which a New York City firm of vaudeville managers and producers desires to sign with the twins.

Although the vaudeville managers offered a large weekly salary for the services of the twins, Mr. Yango declined to entertain the proposal. Some years ago he found the twins in a side show of a circus in the United States and brought them back to their native land.

No exact date for the opening of the new bank can be predicted, since it will be necessary to sell three-fourths of the total stock before.

The committee representing the depositors includes J. H. Donohue, J. M. Kadlec, George L. Lewis, Robert Lorenz, Louis Messner, Fred Racine, and S. M. Woodward.

Decrease of Drugs Attested by Chief

Alarmists to the contrary, illegal drug use is on the decline in the United States, says L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic bureau, treasury department. "Drug addicts have grown steadily less in number since 1900," he avers.

Today's Editorials

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Bread
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Bryan on Stand Defends Bible, as Defense Witness

Darrow Will Answer Contempt Charge This Morning

(By The Associated Press) DAYTON, Tenn., July 20.—Summons of William Jennings Bryan as witness for the defense of the Scopes trial late today marked the climax of a day in which one unexpected event followed another in bewildering succession.

Mr. Bryan was questioned at length by Clarence Darrow as to what the witness believed of the teachings of the Bible and the literal truth of the statements made therein.

Defends the Bible
In his answer, the member of the prosecution counsel proved a staunch defender of the Bible and all that it contains.

The first sensation of the court day came when Judge Raoulston immediately after opening of court cited Darrow for contempt of court as a result of remarks made by the Chicago lawyer Friday.

He was ordered to appear before the bar of the court to answer tomorrow morning. However at the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Darrow gained the floor and afterward apologized for his remarks.

Adjourns to Lawn
Before the end of the contempt (Continued on Page Four)

Scott Again Faces Gallows on Friday

Chinese Uprisings Trouble Statesman



Admiral Tsai Ting-Kan, Chinese statesman, is one of the Chinese leaders at the conference held to settle amicably the recent trouble there brought on by anti-foreign agitators.

Soviets Entertain Envoys to Moscow

Government Gives Free Operas to Relieve Tedium

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW, July 20.—To relieve the tedium of life among the foreign diplomats and newspaper correspondents, the Moscow government has adopted the expedient of giving free theatrical entertainments once a month.

Theatrical Square, where the ambassadorial automobiles draw up, resembles Times Square, New York, at the busiest theatrical hour. Moscow has not seen so many fine limousines since the days of the Czar. The flags of all nations were seen, the French tricolor being especially conspicuous.

Whether because of the complete absence of social life generally or to the high cost of living, the foreign embassies and legations entertain only on rare occasions. Invitations to dinner or to parties from the members of one embassy to another, or to members of the Soviet government, are seldom given. Perhaps nowhere in the world do diplomats lead a more uneventful, uninteresting life than in the Bolshevik capital. Such social amenities as evening dress suits have almost entirely disappeared, and a silk hat is rarely seen.

On the very infrequent occasions when entertainments are given by the government or by foreign missions, the wives and families of the diplomats are conspicuous by their absence. The fact is that life in the Russian metropolis is so dull, difficult and dear, that foreign ambassadors and ministers prefer to leave the members of their families at home where normal conditions prevail and where they have the customary social and friendly contact with neighbors.

Appropriated Porcelain Gives Soviet Fine Collection

MOSCOW, July 18 (AP)—Soviet Russia claims to possess the finest collection of Russian and West European porcelain and ceramic objects in the world. A special museum recently was organized in Moscow to accommodate the vast collection, which is made up chiefly of private collections appropriated after the revolution from the nationalized property of Russian magnates like Riaboushinsky, Oliv, Gudovitch, Morozov and others. Morozov's collection alone consists of nearly 3,000 articles.

To make the museum's collection representative of all classes of porcelain art, magnificent examples of Sevres, Derman, Italian, English and Swiss porcelain were brought from the Hermitage in Petrograd. The splendid collection of Danish porcelain belonging to the Dowager Empress Marie also was added.

New Evidence Proves False; Now Depend on 2 Women

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 20.—Supposed new evidence on which Russell Scott depended to save his life today dwindled to the doubtful testimony of two women, and officials of the Cook county jail again made plans to hang him next Friday.

Scott, former Canadian financier, was granted a week's reprieve last Thursday night six hours before he was to have been hanged for the murder of a Chicago drug clerk during a holdup.

It was the latest of several reprieves granted and came after a telegram signed, "Robert Scott," was sent to Governor Small from Detroit saying that Robert and not Russell fired the fatal shot.

The telegram which said Robert was expected to surrender was apparently a hoax as he has not been heard from since.

Later James Ball, Detroit telegrapher, sent Governor Small a message saying, that he was in the drug store when the clerk was slain and that Robert was the slayer. This was also termed false today. Ball admitted he was in the drug store but sent the message because he was sorry for Scott.

Scott's attorneys today based most of their hopes in obtaining commutation on the stories of two women whose names they never divulged and who declared they were in the drug store when the clerk was killed. These women declared Robert killed the clerk during a drinking party and not during a hold up.

Sigma Delta Chi Opens National Personnel Bureau

A national employment bureau which will supply college trained men of ability and experience to newspapers and magazines is being started by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, on August 1. The bureau's headquarters will be at 2929 Northwestern Ave., Detroit, Michigan, and Robert B. Tarr will be its director.

The bureau is inviting any of the 4,000 members of Sigma Delta Chi who need its services to register. It also is inviting publishers and managing editors who want men to let their needs be known. Among the men prominent in journalism who are sponsoring the bureau are Kenneth C. Hogate, managing editor, Wall Street Journal; James A. Stuart, managing editor Indianapolis Star; Dian Eric W. Allen, University of Oregon School of Journalism; Lee A. White, editorial staff Detroit News; Willard G. Bleyer, director School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin; Bruce Bliven, editorial staff, The New Republic.

Bury Archbishop Saturday; Body to Lie in State

(By The Associated Press) QUEBEC, July 20.—The body of Cardinal Degin, arch bishop of Quebec and primate of Canada, who died here yesterday, lay in state at the archbishop's palace.

Next Saturday, the son of a humble farmer who became a prince of the Roman Catholic church will be buried in the crypt of the palace.

Young Bryan Shares Publicity With Dad

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., is usurping some of the spotlight glancing upon his father in Dayton, Tenn. The younger Bryan, a Los Angeles lawyer, is aiding in the Scopes prosecution.

Ontario Woman Poisons Self and Three Children

WINDSOR, Ontario, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Haines, 31, died today after administering poison to three children and swallowing a large quantity herself. The children ranging from 3 to 5 are in serious condition.

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Tuesday, July 21, 1925

NIGHT EDITOR
Rachel Hawthorne

Bread

THE loaf of bread has definitely lost character. It no longer bears the individual stamp of the baker, a particular gash in the top or an impress in the pan, but a Bertillon brand of machinery. Packed with the modern machine-made loaf is a little white ticket, which in one case read:

Blue Label Bread
Made by _____
Packed by _____
Machine No. _____
Net Wt. 16 oz. or over

All children's traditions of bread have died with the appearance of the machines. It is a shallow, unsolemn superstition which now would say, "The baker has baked his soul into the bread," when a loaf comes with an exceptionally large bubble.

There is something of pathos in the passing of the old baker's oven loaf of bread. The baker's loaf, though, has gone the way of the baker's wagon with its tinkling bell and a ginger-bread man for the child's birthday. Caraway seed bread still clings to a spark of individuality. How soon it will be just another loaf of bread with a number and a machine ticket few can tell.

Machinery and the division of labor have changed the boulangerie and baker of a community to just another factory. They have stripped the baker of his craftsmanship. It is always good dinner-table economics to ask at this point whether the product of today is improved or degraded compared to the baker's loaf of the past. That is just begging the question, for beyond the theorems of economics and the marginal calculations of operators one fact remains: the individuality of the loaf of bread, like the inns of England, is passing.

Running the Mrs.

WOMEN in the federal service affiliated with the National Woman's party have sent a message to Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette urging her to become a candidate for the seat in the senate made vacant by the death of her husband, Robert M. LaFollette.

During the last two years it has become somewhat of a custom when a man high in official circles has died to appoint his widow to finish the unexpired term. We now have two women in Congress and one in the governor's chair of the state of Wyoming who received their offices in that manner. In Texas the present governor is one who became a candidate largely because her husband had been barred from holding any governmental office in his own state. Her whole campaign was based upon vindication of him.

The ability and fitness of these women has played little part in their selection and is not at all pertinent to this discussion. Whether the practice is justifiable is the question. Very likely all of them have the abilities their position demands but that is the basis upon which they should be appointed or elected and not the one emphasizing that they are someone's widow or wife.

Woman suffrage is comparatively new. The idea of women holding public office is one with which many are not yet familiar. Every day new fields of work and service are being thrown open to women and the political field is no exception. The time doubtless will come when the fact that the candidate is a woman will make no difference.

Sex should not be considered in our candidates. The main qualifications should be their willingness and ability to serve the people from whom they are asking election.

The English Conference

OF all the many conferences held at the University within a year, none is of more interest to every intelligent, well-read person than the annual English conference now in session. This year's conference is particularly outstanding in several particulars.

The diversity of subjects taken up is unusual, and the more so that every lecture is to be given

by a man who is an authority in his particular field, and knows whereof he speaks. "The Gypsies,"—if you have looked on them as decadent and uninteresting, read Irving Brown's excellent books, and hear Professor Hewitt's lecture Thursday evening; "Medieval Pilgrimages,"—those unparalleled journeys of our devout ancestors immortalized by Geoffrey Chaucer; "Poetry," that difficult art "of achieving a synthesis between biscuit and hyacinth;" "Mark Twain and the New Discovery of America,"—all these are only a few of the intriguing titles of lectures to be given during the week.

With men on the programs like Professors Ewans and Hewitt of England, Professor Griffin of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Spehn of St. Olaf's college, besides Iowa's own Frederick, Mott, Larsen, and Craig, and with such a varied and live set of topics scheduled for discussion, popular interest in the conference certainly is deserved.

Dayton and History

WHILE Darrow and Bryan "duel to the death" at Dayton with rapier thrusts that are not always light bons mots, the nation is wondering whether the trial of evolution will ever amount to much. Will the Dayton distraction ever assume the proportion of a historical case, a Marbury vs. Madison or a McCulloch vs. Maryland et al.? There are those who read the significance of all things past and things to come in the Dayton fireworks, and there are those who contend that the "legal battle of the century" will fizzle away as a wet petard.

It is doubtful whether the case of John T. Scopes will be another John P. Zenger case. Judge Raulston's decision, like that in the Zenger case, may rank as a milepost in American jurisprudence or a model of judicial fiasco. In the years which lie beyond the veil of time the Scopes case may rub elbows with the giants of judicature.

"It is not the case of a poor printer alone, but the cause of every freeman on the main of America," remarked Andrew Hamilton, the skilled Philadelphia attorney who defended Peter Zenger in the famous libel suit of 1735. So may be the case of Scopes.

Some, maintain, and with good reason, that the Dayton affair is the annual summer blow-out. Summer is the time of hot air events, from the democratic convention to the Franks trial. Such may be the anatomy of the Scopes trial, it will be nothing more than a titanic grandstanding and Dayton will be the next Shelby, Montana.

The summer fireworks,—the pride-pointing, alarm-viewing, Chicago murder, the Chinese as inerrant as the equinoxes. Each summer America has its Passion Play; this year it is at Dayton.

The Cats Came Back

The Boston Transcript

ONE of the most beautiful instances of feline inerrancy the world has ever seen has occurred at Newport, Kentucky. A lady in that town had forty-five cats. It is evident that she had a pronounced liking for them, enjoyed their society and gained pleasure from their innocent gambols. From morn till dewy eve she stroked now Zenobia, now Didymus, now Henrietta Maria, the while their musical cries rang out in Newport, Kentucky. It must have been a lovely sight to behold this lady surrounded by her little pets. Of course these could not stay in the house all the time; confinement, like care, once killed a cat and, remembering this, squads of the forty-five went out in relays by day and by night to breathe the refreshing air of Newport and to play invigorating games of tag with the local canary birds, to serenade the burghers and, in a word, to be themselves.

Kentucky's borders meet those of Tennessee and both are the home of fundamental, thorough-going action. It is, therefore, no surprise that when some neighbors complained of the forty-five, Tabble and Alley, the police force of Newport moved upon the lady's residence and bade the cats go forth. This high-handed step was taken because neighbors alleged that the lady had refused to destroy or "otherwise dispose of" her faithful friends. This was a most unreasonable request. A lady has a right to pets, a constitutional and organic right to them, in which cats are numbered. If she choose to have forty-five cats, it is doubtless because she is a firm believer in the principle of the more the merrier. Besides, taking cats off "to be disposed of" is no job for a lady of refinement. This one didn't, and so Newport's police and sanitary force bounced the cats. But see what followed.

Were the cats (forty-five) cast down? Did they repine? By no means. When expelled they made no resistance, for the cat is no breaker of the peace. They went and with dignity they disappeared in the black night. But they did not go far. They just waited until the police force of Newport, Kentucky, and its sanitary department had sought repose. They bided their time behind barrels and boxes, they crouched motionless in the limbs of trees, and then, when Harold, the one-eyed Maltese clubman, gave the signal, they all moved back to the place where they had been for so many happy years. Furthermore, the lady has leased another and more spacious house in which the forty-five can be really comfortable. In the bow windows, in the oriel, on the ridge pole, on the doorstep, on top of the chimneys, these cats will sit and gaze in silent contempt at the policemen and the sanitary department of Newport, Kentucky. They might have dealt with one cat, but forty-five? Never!

Cast Named For Fourth Summer Play

"Iphigenia in Tauris" Presented Next Thursday

Cast
Iphigenia Madge Vest
Orestes Don Rhynsburger
Pylades Chester M. Wallace
Thaos Richard Mickey
A Herdsman John Shaver
A Messenger Ralph Bennett
Chorus of Captive Greek Women
Mary Josephine Hummer
Martha Beck
Jane Forsythe
Ann Crane
Ruby Tubbert
Catherine Mueller
Elizabeth Canale
The Goddess Pallas Athena Stella Mills

"Iphigenia in Tauris" will conclude the first half of the summer season plays, when it is presented on the out-of-door stage in the ravine near the Kellogg school, next Thursday.

Chester M. Wallace is directing the play, as well as taking the part of Pylades.

The play is by Euripides, and like most Greek tragedies, was essentially meant for a religious interpretation. The story was well-known to the audience, and was participated in by audience and players alike.

Iphigenia, the daughter of Agamemnon, king of Argos, is supposed to have been sacrificed to the goddess Artemis. However, the goddess intervenes, and places her in the land of Tauris to be her priestess. Here it is the custom to sacrifice all strangers who are cast on their shores and Iphigenia has to consecrate the victims as they go in to be slain. Only barbarians come at first and she waits in hope that she will be able to revenge herself on the Greeks whom she blames for her exile. The first Greek to come is her own brother Orestes whom she thinks dead. When she recognizes him Iphigenia by a trick saves him from being sacrificed and together they escape and return to their own land.

Current Comment

THE PROBLEM OF OUR COLLEGES
(The Chicago Herald and Examiner)

In the year 1900, says President Walter H. Jessup of the University of Iowa, there were 170,000 students in our American colleges and universities. This last year there were 600,000. That enormous increase, an increase out of all relation to the growth of population, constitutes a very serious problem of administration.

Discussing this problem in an address at the University of Chicago, President Jessup, who is one of the best known of our state university heads, pointed out that 25,000,000—almost a quarter of our population—were today in school. Serving them are more than 900,000 teachers. The colleges, in whatever they do, have to keep the vision of this huge school population before them. The country is "sold" on education. Even the experts—perhaps we should say particularly the experts—are not sure exactly what education is, but whatever it is, the country wants it.

Our high schools are no longer shacks. They are great nowadays, with admirable equipment in many cases, and with teachers highly paid, according to popular notion of what a teacher's pay should be. The colleges have to hustle to keep up to the standard set by the high schools. A student of applied science, for instance, accustomed to a good high school laboratory, demands something even better from a college. And the college faces the problem of supplying or confessing itself out of step.

The equipment is necessarily more expensive, too, with the increasing dominance of science in education. You can teach literature or philosophy or Latin—you can teach theory—with no more equipment than seats, a desk and possibly a blackboard; but for chemistry, physics, biology, geology, even sociology and economics nowadays, you need a laboratory of sorts.

Out of the 25,000,000 pupils in the schools, too, the most widely divergent types of students emerge into the colleges, some to work at this, some at that, many hardly interested in "work" at all. And to teach them you have often a staff incredibly shifting; it is not unusual in big universities to have

In Iowa City Social Circles

Kansas Picnic

Kansas students were entertained at a picnic at the City park yesterday evening. Dorothy Triplett was in charge of arrangements.

To Enter Harvard

Esther L. Swenson, associate professor of English will leave for her home in Minneapolis next week, for a visit of a few weeks with her family.

This fall, Miss Swenson will enter Harvard university to work for her doctor's degree.

Vacation in Michigan

Prof. John Turner Frederick of the English department, with his family, expects to leave here the first of August for an automobile trip to Michigan.

Minnesota Picnic

A picnic was held by the students from Minnesota at the City park Sunday evening. About fifteen were present.

Hurn-Bowen

The marriage of Esther Hurn of Shell Rock and Harland Bowen of Jackson, Michigan, took place July 14, in the Methodist Episcopal church of Shell Rock.

The bride is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers college, and has been teaching English in the Fort Madison schools for the past two years.

The bridegroom is a graduate from the engineering department of the university, and received his degree in 1924. He is a member of the Kappa Eta Kappa fraternity. He is employed by the Commonwealth power company of Jackson, Michigan.

Camp at Clear Lake

Homer R. Dell, assistant professor of zoology, and his two sons, Herbert and Homer, will spend the month of August camping at Clear Lake.

Alpha Tau Beta

Helen Jane Allison and Marian Dowden were week-end guests of Mable Crooks at her home in Crawfordsvile.

Final Recital of Year Comes Today

Piano Recital Makes Fifty-Five in One Year

The piano recital to be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly room will conclude the students series of fifty-five recitals presented during the school year 1924-1925. About twenty more recitals have been given than in any other year.

Solfegrietto C. P. E. Bach
(Second Piano Frothingham)

Sonata in A—First Movement Evelyn Walsh

..... Mozart

Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn

..... Gertrude Gally

Hopak Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff

..... Violet Reese

Prelude from "Prelude, Aria, and Final" Franck

..... Harry Thatcher Jr.

Prelude in B Flat Major Bach

Sonata op. 26, First Movement Beethoven

Valse Triste Sibelius

Waltz op. 70, no. 1 Chopin

Polonaise op. 40, no. 1 Chopin

..... Ada Snyder

ANNOUNCEMENT

Regular chorus rehearsal will be held in the liberal arts assembly, this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Mildred Paddock.

Three or four hundred new names a year on the list of the "faculty." Out of the confusion it is the task of the college, says President Jessup, to produce academic order. He thinks that order is emerging. By psychological tests the students are being sorted; by increased salary the type of teacher is being kept up; by the most careful business systems of budgeting and auditing the expense is being kept down. There is a closer relation of so-called "college activities"—the diversions and social discipline of the undergraduates—to the "work" of the college. The problems of shelter and equipment and staff are being met with a view to the ultimate needs of the 25,000,000. President Jessup is an educational optimist. We hope he is as right in his inferences as he was clear in his statement, for if the country is not to look for leadership to those who have had and are having all its educational opportunities, there must be something rotten in Denmark indeed.

Vacation at Lake Douglas

Heiting Larsen, associate professor of English, will leave next Sunday with his wife for Lake Douglas, in Michigan, where they will spend about a month.

Entertains Stephens Students

Martha Woodbury of Olathe, Kansas, entertained five girls at her home yesterday evening. They attended Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri, with Miss Woodbury. The guests were: Helen Lisle, Ruth Harrison, Helen Wood, Vaughn Davis, and Thelma Rhynsburger.

Nurses Dinner

The faculty of the school of nursing were entertained by the nurses of the school at a dinner at the Red Ball Inn Friday evening.

Forty-four states were represented by the fifty present.

Dickerson-Watts

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Dickerson, of Knoxville, and John H. Watts, of Grand Junction, on July 19. The ceremony took place at the Chi Omega house in Des Moines.

The bride attended Coe college, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, and transferred from there to Simpson college.

The bridegroom attended the university in 1922, and since then has been enrolled at Simpson.

Neomi Klauer to Teach at Drake University

Neomi J. Klauer, of Akron, will join the faculty of Drake university at Des Moines in September, as instructor in public school music. She is a graduate of the university, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1922, and her master's in 1924. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Chorus Work to Continue During Second Session

University summer session chorus work will continue through the second term, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock of the school of music.

While some of the present singers are leaving, others are entering to fill their places.

Requirements for chorus work are simply that one must enjoy singing and attend practice each Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the liberal arts assembly when an anthem is prepared for the regular weekly assembly on Wednesdays.

Three tenths of a credit may be obtained by those taking chorus work during the second session.

Students registering for other voice or chorus should see Mrs. Paddock after chorus rehearsal at night or at the school of music office between 11:00 and 12:00 Thursday a. m.

Summer Graduates

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Tuesday, July 21, 1925

Gia

Giants

Ninth

Circ

(By The NEW YORK)

York Giants of the P... defeated the Phil... while Pittsburgh... Snyder first... the ninth st... and Tavner... two batters w... triple scored... for Snyder; a... Frisch with... day.

Benton Baff

Mates Pou

BOSTON, J... Benton won h... for the Bos... against Chic... relieved Jones... and was hit... pley hit sa... Benton was g... port.

Phillies Trim

Series O

PHILADEL... Jimmie Ring... Meadows in... today and P... first game of... Pirates 6 to 3... A balk and... ows allowed... runs to tally.

Tigers Claw

for T

DETROIT, ... took the third... series from Ne... and extended... four consecut... his tenth hom... the seventh v... and one out... ers hit a hom... the eighth... baseman play... Detroit allowi... tightening up... nock was hit... team. Fourte... came from his... six innings.

Opera

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Why not—a... your taste an... your picnics... Phone 242, P... Adv.

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room apartm... between 6:30 a...

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Giants Creep Up On Pirates By Defeating Cincinnati 6 to 5

Giants Rally in Ninth to Defeat Cincinnati Reds

(By The Associated Press)
 NEW YORK, July 20.—The New York Giants came within 4 per cent of the Pirates today when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 5 while Pittsburgh lost to Philadelphia. Snyder first up for New York in the ninth singled while Schaffer and Tavner fumbled. The next two batters were easy but Frisch's triple scored Southworth running for Snyder, and Meusel drove in Frisch with his fourth hit of the day.

Benton Baffles Cubs While Mates Pound Ball to Win 6-3

BOSTON, July 20 (AP)—Larry Benton won his third straight game for the Boston Braves today against Chicago 6 to 3. Alexander relieved Jones in the fourth inning and was hit hard. Every Boston player hit safely at least once. Benton was given remarkable support.

Phillies Trim Pirates in Series Opener, Score 6 to 3

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Jimmie King had the better of Lee Meadows in a pitching duel here today and Philadelphia took the first game of the series with the Pirates 6 to 3.

A balk and a wild pitch by Meadows allowed two of the Phillies' runs to tally.

Tigers Claw Yank Pitchers for Third Win of Series

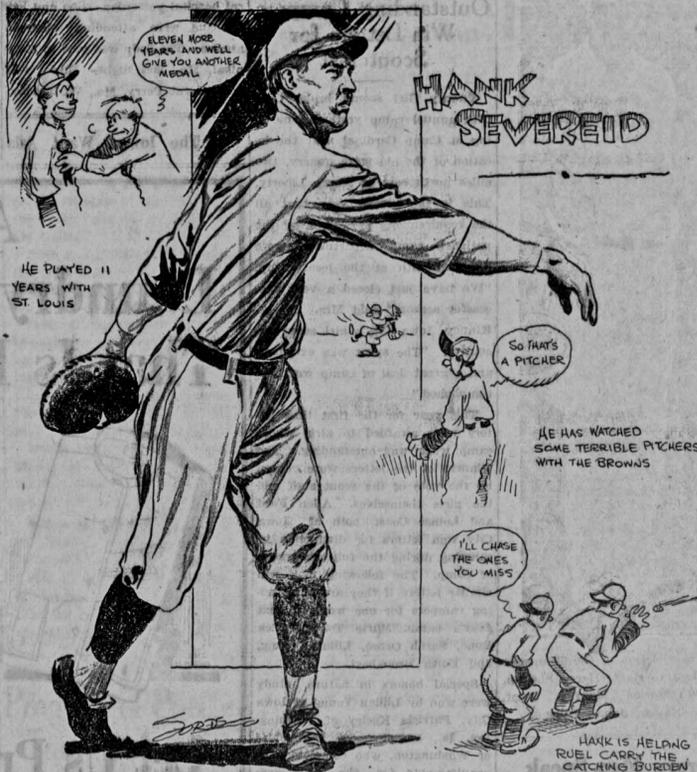
DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—Detroit took the third straight game of the series from New York today 9 to 5 and extended its winning streak to four consecutive games. Ruth hit his tenth homer of the season in the seventh with Combes on base and one out. O'Rourke of the Tigers hit a home run in the last of the eighth. Blue the Tigers first baseman played an excellent game. Detroit following numerous hits but fighting up when necessary. Penneck was hit hard by the home team. Fourteen of Tiger's hits came from his delivery in the first six innings.

Opera Loses Money

HELINGSFORS, July 20 (AP)—This year's season of the Helingsfors opera has come to an abrupt close because of a deficit of \$20,000.

Why not—a delicious cake to suit your taste any size or flavor for your picnics or Sunday dinner. Phone 242, Purity Baking Co.—Adv.

"Hank" Hasn't Drawn the Credit Due Him



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

FOR sixteen years "Hank" Severeid has made a business of catching. In fact he has made such a serious business of it that his real worth is just becoming appreciated.

Severeid, after spending 11 years of his big league life with the St. Louis Browns, is now a member of the Washington Senators and in line to share in his first world's series divvy.

"Hank" has never drawn the credit due him as a catcher for the reason that he has never catered to the spectacular in baseball. He hasn't had time to be spectacular.

He has been too busy catching. For eight of the ten active campaigns with the Browns he caught well over 100 games.

And no man handling the wild and woolly mess of pitchers the Browns have had in the last decade could find little time to hippodrome his stuff. One cannot be graceful while covering most of the foul territory between third and first base to catch the wild heaves of pitchers.

That he found time to improve his batting eye between his leaping tangles behind the plate is a marvel in itself. Severeid was hitting .317 when he left the Louisville club to

Macks Maintain Lead by Victory Over Browns 8-3

(By The Associated Press)
 ST. LOUIS, July 20.—The Athletics retained their narrow lead over Washington in the American league pennant race by defeating the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3.

Bush was batted out of the box in the ninth. The visitors garnered 18 hits including a home run a triple and three two baggers. Walberg allowed only six scattered hits.

Sox White and Red Divide Double Bill, Scores 3-1, 10-7

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Chicago and Boston divided a double header. The locals took the first 3 to 1 and the visitors the second 10 to 7.

The White Sox bunched hits to win the first game while the visitors did the same in the second game driving Cvangros off the mound and hitting Roberts hard.

Chicago had numerous opportunities to score in the second game but lost the chances by failing to hit with men on.

Coveleski Tames Cleveland For Thirteenth Win of Year

CINCINNATI, July 20 (AP)—Stanley Coveleski held his former teammates to eight scattered hits today and Washington defeated Cleveland 9 to 1. It was Coveleski's twelfth victory and gave Washington a clean sweep of the series.

Slinkers Wallop Frosh in Twilight League Battle, 9-6

The Slinkers defeated the Freshmen yesterday by the score of 9 to 6. Vogel pitched for the Slinkers and Southwick and Wirts twirled for the Yearlings.

By virtue of the victory, the Slinkers are now tied with the Freshmen for first place in the Vogel Twilight league.

Profit From Sale of Papers Plasters Keokuk Post Home

KEOKUK, Iowa, July 20 (AP)—Newspapers plastered the new home of Keokuk Post No. 41, the American Legion, here. Last spring the legion and auxiliary collected old newspapers and magazines. From their sale they secured enough to pay for plastering their new home. The housewarming of the rooms will be held this fall, the headquarters now being finished as rapidly as is possible.

The legion purchased the building at 11 South Fourth street. The downstairs will continue to be occupied by the American Railway Express company, while the legion occupies the entire upper floor. Arrangements are being made to provide a public comfort station in the building, independent of the rest of the upstairs for the convenience of visitors to Keokuk.

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing To-day, Wed., Thur.

Come and see the screen version of Ina Claire's sensational Broadway success. It ran for over 2 years as a stage play in New York

AGNES AYRES in **The AWFUL TRUTH**

From Ina Claire's great starring success by Arthur Richman

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It is a cracker-jack comedy drama — You will like this show

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Students

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Canadian Pacific

Vance Whiffs 16 as Dodgers Win Over Cardinals

BROOKLYN, July 20 (AP)—Dazzy Vance fanned 17 batters and Brooklyn defeated the Cardinals today 4 to 3 in ten innings.

The Dodger pitching ace was a deciding factor in the game holding the Cards to nine hits and getting three hits including two singles and

a home run with Deberry on base. A single in the tenth scored the winning run. At the end of the ninth inning Vance was credited with 16 strike outs one less than the major league record for nine innings created by E. C. "Rube" Waddell of the St. Louis Club July 29, 1908.

Every member of the visiting club with the exception of Toporcer who wore glasses fanned at least once. Hornsby, Bottomley, O'Farrell, and "Dustee" Mails expired three times by this route.

ENGLERT THEATRE

Now Last Times WEDNESDAY

Betty Compson

"New Lives for Old"

Beautiful Betty playing two parts, leading two lives, living two romances. Twice as good as any picture she ever made.

The Comedy—Art Stone in "Sherlock Sleuth"

Kinograms—Latest News

Matinees 30c; Nights 40c

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- WOODLAWN APARTMENTS ready September first. 3, 4, and 5 rooms with bath. Modern conveniences, including soft water, incliner and refrigerator, and garage. Inquire Dr. Zella White Stewart.
- FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments for summer school period, or rental to commence Sept. 1st, opposite post office. See J. A. O'Leary at office, south end of building.
- GOD MODERN FURNISHED apartments. Inquire 604 S. Clinton street. Phone 2297 J.
- APARTMENT FOR RENT IN NEW Berkeley apartment house. See Miss Louise Clayton. Phone 302. 4 E.V.
- Houses For Rent**
- FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED house with garden and shade till Sept. 15. Telephone 1272-W. G. T. W. Patrick.
- Wanted Roomers**
- WANTED—MEN INSTRUCTORS, or graduate students for next year. Entire upstairs for rent. Phone Red 2044. 517 College street.
- WANTED TO RENT**
- WANTED TO RENT—THREE room apartment, Sept. 1. Call 2057 between 6:30 and 8:30 evenings.
- Board and Rooms**
- BOARD AND ROOM AT REASONABLE prices. Kappa Delta House. One block from campus. 115 E. Market. Phone 2601.

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GARDEN THEATRE

Last Times Today

For a permanent wave of Laughter see—

"Bebe Daniels"

—in—

"THE MANICURE GIRL"

Bebe is the cute little cuticle cut-up

The Comedy—"The Royal Four Flush"

Matinees 25c; Nights 35c

Starting WEDNESDAY

Popular Return Showing

"Ernest Torrence"

The Fighting Coward

This comedy played the past season in Iowa City and surely made a wonderful hit. It is taken from "Booth Tarkington's" play "Magnolia," and if you didn't see it before—"don't miss it this time" sure!

Ernest Torrence in the Paramount Picture "The Fighting Coward"

Starting Wednesday

GARDEN

Popular Return Showing

Beautiful Betty playing two parts, leading two lives, living two romances. Twice as good as any picture she ever made.

The Comedy—Art Stone in "Sherlock Sleuth"

Kinograms—Latest News

Matinees 30c; Nights 40c

The University of Engineering

Of all the things that go to make the successful engineer, none is more important, nor more in step with the spirit of the profession, than a studious attitude. One man says about another—"he is always willing to learn," "he doesn't think he knows it all"—and he intends to pay a high compliment when he says it.

The great engineers are always at school, always learning, always seeking for more knowledge. They begin with this desire for fuller understanding, and they keep it up to the end.

Any engineering operation, over and above the primary purpose for which it is carried out, is an active and post-graduate class in engineering, also. So that Westinghouse, or any other great business,

is, of its very nature, a University where theory and practice combine to make bigger, broader and more practical engineers.

The courses in this University are not limited to prescribed subjects nor terms—the subjects are almost infinite, and the semesters are endless. Men with the weight of years on their shoulders work and learn side-by-side with those whose day has just dawned.

This post-graduate school fits men for almost anything. Fits them for it, and makes them continually fitter. Out of this continuing fitness have grown the engineering accomplishments on which this institution has grown. It is, perhaps, one of the great educational institutions of its day.

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