

Published Every Morning,
Except Monday, by
Student Publications
Incorporated

Merchants Bureau
to Decorate Streets
for Holiday Season

THE WEATHER
Fair today and Saturday; preceded
by rain, snow

The Daily Iowan

SCRAPS OF 1880
Sophs and Freshmen Battled With
Bludgeons and Bricks in '80.
Among Today's Features

Twenty-fifth Year 8 PAGES

Full Leased Wire Reports
of The Associated Press

Founded
1901

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, December 4, 1925

Official Student Newspaper
University of Iowa

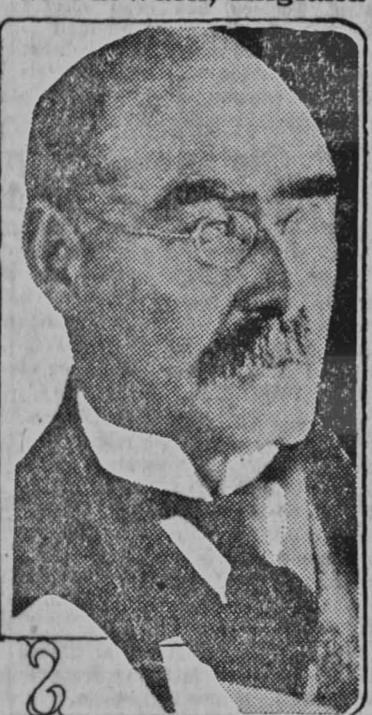
FIVE CENTS In Iowa
City

Number 141

France Passes Drastic Tax Raise

Inter-Fraternity
Council Votes to
Back Killebrew

Author Seriously Ill
at Burwash, England



Appropriate Money to
Carry Suit to Dis-
trict Court

After a lengthy discussion at the inter-fraternity conference Wednesday night, the council voted to appropriate the funds necessary to appeal the Robert Killebrew case to the district court.

Motorists who have purchased new cars and do not present a memorandum of sale signed by the dealer when applying for the first time will not be given licenses until they have done so.

The Harter Motor company, Dodge dealer, has moved to its new building on South Linn street, just completed at a cost of approximately \$25,000. The building will offer nearly twice as much space as the former room on College street which have been reoccupied by the Yellow Taxi company.

Censes were issued yesterday and compared with two hundred and fifty a year ago.

Motorists who have purchased new cars and do not present a memorandum of sale signed by the dealer when applying for the first time will not be given licenses until they have done so.

The Harter Motor company, Dodge dealer, has moved to its new building on South Linn street, just completed at a cost of approximately \$25,000. The building will offer nearly twice as much space as the former room on College street which have been reoccupied by the Yellow Taxi company.

PHOTO BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOTO BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS</

In The World Of Society

Dixie Club
The Dixie club held their regular meeting and dinner last night at Youde's Inn.

Triangle Club
An informal dancing party was given last night by the members of the Triangle Club. The committee in charge were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eyré, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hinman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Verner.

Attend National Convention
Leslie Schroeder of Lost Nation, will represent the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, medical fraternity, at the national convention at Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 29 and 30.

Pi Beta Phi
Mrs. Ruth Nell, Anne Roman, Eleanor Nebergall and Romana Evans were dinner guests at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. H. MacFarland of Evanston, is the house guest of Eleanor Gamble.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega had as dinner guests last evening Miss Helen Langworthy of the speech department of the university; Miss Davis, a Chi Omega from the University of Nebraska, who is a teacher here; Mrs. R. A. Kuever, and Miss Unice Clowcock.

Gamma Phi Beta
Mrs. Aurner and Ruth Jaques were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday evening.

Gamma Phi will hold a Christmas bazaar at the chapter house tomorrow from 10:30 till 5:30 o'clock.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Gene and Margaret Monroe of Rock Island.

Alpha Tau Beta
Members of the Alpha Tau Beta will hold a bazaar Saturday afternoon from 1 till 5 at the chapter house.

Alpha Omega Alpha
Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity announces the election to membership of the following senior medic students: Louis J. Frank of Clinton, Ben E. Goodrich of Iowa City, Willis M. Fowler of Jefferson, Laurette Bender of Iowa City, Don B. Williams of Missouri Valley, and Percy J. Ross of Akron.

Delta Chi
Delta Chi will give an informal dance at the chapter house tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Sheddaway and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Klingaman will chaperone.

Beta Psi
Members of Beta Psi will give a dance at Youde's Inn tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tipps and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brennen will chaperone.

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Delta Pi will hold a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 to 12 at the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega
Miss Elizabeth Professor and Mrs. Pollock and Miss Neils were dinner guests at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta
Eleanor Thomas was a guest at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Zenger, Not Bradford, First Gotham Journalist, Says Professor Lazell

John Peter Zenger and not William Bradford deserves the title of New York's pioneer journalist, is the opinion of Fred J. Lazell, professor of journalism, in article written for The Education Publishing Co. Last member of this magazine carried an article telling of the two hundredth anniversary of Bradford's publication and Professor Lazell's story was written to correct certain impressions given by this article.

Bradford a Job Printer
Mr. Lazell, in his story, brings out the fact that Bradford was not a journalist, but a job-printer. He was an Englishman through and through, "always subservient to the authority of the crown." There was never an article printed in his paper giving aid to the struggling colonists, never a word said against the shadowy actions of the governor. Diligent and successful in business, he is described by Benjamin Franklin as a "cunning old fox." And now, nearly 200 years after his death he is honored by a great historical society in the nation's largest city.

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth, with good motives, and for the good of society."

Prof. Lazell writes in his story:

"The good that men do is too often interred with their bones. Too often the world forgets the patriots whose lives were filled with service and self-sacrifice. Often its pins rest upon the remembrance of a man who was diligent in his business and became almost rich enough to stand before kings. The legacy of Bradford and the slighting of Zenger is a case in point."

Zenger, who fought for the people, died in poverty. His widow and children almost starved and his paper actually died of starvation. He fought on the side of the colonists, and held up to scorn the sundry deeds of the governor."

Zenger Told Truth
During his life, Zenger used his paper "to make the bounds of freedom wider yet," and achieved for himself only trouble and neglect. Through his efforts and sacrifices, the principle was established "that a newspaper may criticize any dishonest and tyrannical public official so long as it is careful to tell the truth



He says he admires Patsy's taste extremely. Sure he does! She picks him!

Copyright by Public Ledger Company

s to Charleston
Can Only be Guessed

Wednesday, "Prince Falls on Slippery Dance Floor. Wades Injured While Practicing Third Lesson in Art of Charlestoning."

At least it will be a change from falls from horseback.

What will happen to the proverbial slowness of the English race if the step, or rather series of contortions, becomes as much of an institution "across the pond" as it has become here? No doubt our British cousins will come out of the lethargy that is supposed to surround them and move around much more quickly than they do at the present—if the feet which will no doubt result permit them.

We can't wish the blooming boudoirs the best o'clock.

Perfect Attendance Record
For the first time this year, all classes won 100 per cent.

Marked impetus to scholastic punctuality was given to the students by a cut classes penalty, to be enforced before and after holiday absences.

ember

Waiting For.
pecting in January

SATURDAY
& SLIPS
sateen bloomers and

OC
nd bloomers

I DRESSES
values Friday and Sat-

95
wool jersey dresses, 7

and DRESSES
sold to \$20.00, stout

95
dresses that sold for

.95
d to \$5.00, this sale,

95
SATURDAY

Toyland Saturday. He
every boy and girl in
community. If you
our mother or father to

Ancient Undergraduate Wars Leave Lurid Trail Through History of Iowa Campus

The freshman-sophomore fight, along with the Trojan wars and the battle of Waterloo, has faded into the past, but not without writing several pages of fervid history into campus history.

It was a fight in every sense of the word back in 1880 when the freshman broke loose on the campus, then unhampered by buildings, with a stout oak cane brandished aloft. Armor and teeth rattled merrily as the sophomores began hostilities and attempted to wrest the cane, the symbol of freshman superiority, from the hands of neophytes eyes were blacked, bones broken, and clothes were torn from the backs of the sweating participants as they thrashed things out on the green.

The Banquet

Next on this program of anarchy came the banquet given by the freshmen for all members of the sophomore class. In this act the highest aim of the sophomores was to prevent the freshmen from attending, particularly those honored with class offices.

Down dark alleys and dimly lighted streets, the skulking

forms of the freshmen crept fearfully toward the rendezvous, usually at the Van Meter hotel or the St. James, now the Jefferson. Sometimes unseen hands reached out of the darkness, clutched the innocents and spirited them to a lonely spot some miles distant from town where they were forcibly detained for the night, or for several nights.

Inquisition

In 1900, the sophomores detained several freshmen for several days, as a result of which they received a summons to report to the president of the university immediately. Beginning at 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon of the appointed day, the sophomores passed, one by one, through the president's office, where they were forced to promise never to participate in future fights of this kind, or take their walking papers and head for home. One brave sophomore detained the president from 5 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. trying to find out what the rest of the boys had done. Weak from hunger, the president finally admitted that promises had been extracted from the rest of the class, whereas the last of the disturbers

tendered his promise.

Fraternity row was unknown in those days. There were five fraternities on the campus at that time. The Betas maintained rooms over Jimmy Hungerford's, the Phi Psi over Whet's, the Tau Delt over the Johnson County bank, the Sigma Nu over the Athens Print shop, and the Phi Delt over the Commercial State bank.

In 1899, the Betas moved into the old Clark house on north Clinton street just south of Currier hall. This was the first fraternity house in Iowa City. The Phi Delt then lodged in a house on the southwest corner of Dubuque and Bloomington streets, the other three shortly following their example.

Pre-Charleston Days

Smith's old armory, now Smith's garage and a taxi stand, was then the scene of the college and fraternity dances. The burning question of the time then was not "Do you Charles-ton?", but "May I have this schottisch with you?" Or perhaps it was a polka, two-step or waltz.

Twelve o'clock rules were an unheard of evil at that time.

Dances lasted until three of four in the morning, and on one occasion, the weak and undernourished fiddlers fiddled until 5 a. m. and the party was still going strong.

The Cherry Sisters

Never far from the lime-light, the Cherry sisters even then received their share of attention, most of which came in the form of rotten eggs. Their appearance on the stage of the old Coldren opera house once brought forth such a torrent of rotten eggs and other unfresh vegetables that the girls were forced to flee to the Hotel Burkley for safety. They fled in vain, however, for the hissing, stamping students followed them, breaking windows and furniture to emphasize their enjoyment of the occasion. The Cherry sisters finally escaped to a waiting hack via the fire-escape and made their way out of Iowa City.

At the end of every month came the grand reckoning. Dates then consisted of buggy rides and picnics, and ye college dude must fork over his entire allowance to the owner of the livery stable.

INSPECTOR'S LACONIC "IT'S O. K." PUTS WSUI ON RADIO MAP AS CLASS B STATION

When the inspector from the United States bureau of navigation came to test the sound proof qualities of the broadcasting room of WSUI upon the station's application for a license to operate, he strode into the room, clapped his hands sharply together, listened intently a moment, and then announced quietly, "It's O. K."

This is the story that Carl Menzer, radio operator tells of this phase of the establishment of station WSUI as an official broadcasting station.

"Often inspectors go through a bewildering maze of mathematics before they pronounce and O. K.," commented Mr. Menzer, "but in time they get so proficient that they discard mathematics and depend entirely upon the ear."

WSUI in Class B
Since WSUI's station is in class B, it is allowed more privileges and a better wave length than stations in the lower classes. A class B station is required to have a musical director, a program manager, and a certain type of microphone.

"I'm glad," Menzer said, "that the station at the University of Kansas had to fix the studio over twice before the inspector would pass on it." In a few cases licenses of stations have been revoked when inspectors discovered the station broadcasting contrary to regulations. For instance, class B stations are forbidden to broadcast music produced by any mechanical means, and a violation of this or any other regulation lays that station open to having its license revoked or suspended.

Has Best Wave Length
WSUI has one of the best wave lengths for broadcasting. "Of course there is a lot of dispute as to just which is the best wave length," said Menzer, "but practice has proven

484 to be very good." This length was assigned to WSUI by the Bureau of Navigation which has charge of licensing stations in the United States. The time between WOC at Davenport and WSUI has been divided by this Bureau since both stations have the same length, thus eliminating the possibility of either "hogging the air" for the other.

Davenport's concert program often lasts about ten minutes, over time, continued Menzer. "But we listen in and as soon as their program is over, we go on the air."

"No, it isn't all right for them to do that," he said in answer to the question, "but there isn't much we can do about it and that's a pretty small matter anyway."

Districts Divide Country

The United States is divided into districts," explained WSUI's announcer, "and there is only a limited number of licenses granted in each district." Iowa is in district nine, which includes also the states of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, North and South Dakota, and Minnesota. The Iowa district has its quota of stations. There are over one hundred applications from various parts of the United States which cannot be acted upon until future legislation makes it possible for more stations to operate.

Outwit Inspector

Stations try in various ways to outwit the inspector without bringing down his wrath upon them. One notable example is in Chicago, where the stations are supposed to be "silent" on Monday nights.

"I know of one Chicago station," observed Mr. Menzer, "that broad-

They'd Walk a Mile for One



The expected has happened. To idea is to be adopted in New York. Photo shows feminine customers in such a success in Paris that the Paris smoke shop.

casts as a Chicago station on its regular schedule, but on Monday night transfers to Dearborn and broadcasts as the Dearborn, Illinois station."

Trouble With Static

Recently WSUI has been having trouble with static electricity. The floor is so heavily padded that often when walking across the room electricity is generated, and then whenever the person touches an object in the room, a crackling sound is produced. This goes into the microphone, and as explained by Menzer, "it packs, and we have to break into the program for about a minute to clear it again."

There are at present some 600 stations operating in the United States. The value of a class B station runs up into six figures simply because it is impossible to get any more licenses. Probably in the future it will be made possible for more stations to operate, but it is not to be expected that any new stations will be opened for some years.

'Dummy Corporation' at Minnesota

A "dummy corporation" will be presented to the members of the University of Minnesota advertising club November 3rd. The purpose is to acquaint the members with advertising and merchandising problems as applied to a specific example.

Forbush Footwear for College Men



FORBUSH BUILT

IMPORTED SCOTCH GRAINS

\$10

WHEREVER well dressed college men gather you'll see a decided preference for these good looking imported Scotch grained Oxfords. And because they're Forbush-built you're assured of perfect and complete satisfaction. See them at your leisure.

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Finest Store for Men

WE ARE SORRY!

We are sorry that we were unable to render better service to the crowds who stormed our store on the opening day of

OUR BIG DECEMBER CLEAN-UP SHOE SALE

We were prepared to take care of lots of customers but the extremely hearty response was far greater than we were able to take care of. Stocks are now rearranged. Drop in today. Doubtless you will find just what you had in mind.

PLENTY OF SHOE BARGAINS FOR ALL

Our clean-up sale will continue as long as a single pair remains on the racks. Here are hundreds of pairs of shoes at 1-3 and 1-4 former prices.

Women's Pumps - Straps - Oxfords
at 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Values up to \$10. Some broken lots of popular sellers—other shoes that have been in stock a season or two.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords
\$1.95 - \$2.95

Values up to \$12. Wonderful values if you prefer wear and comfort at a price.

Dr.
LORENZ BROS.
Boot Shop

The most wonderful of all drinks—filled to the brim with energy and health

EVERYBODY'S drinking it! Everybody's praising it! Malted Grape-Nuts, chocolate flavored—a famous food in a delicious new form. Rich! Creamy! Smooth! Just right—you'll like it instantly.

Enjoy this gloriously good milk drink today. Step up to your favorite soda fountain and say "Malted Grape-Nuts, chocolate flavored." Taste it! And know that you are getting vital, nourishing food elements you need for keen, good health. What a buoyant, refreshing drink it is! Try it for an appetizing breakfast—a perfect luncheon—or a bang-up fine drink any time.

At your favorite soda fountain

Malted Grape-Nuts

Chocolate Flavored

Malted Grape-Nuts is made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich. Also makers of Instant Postum, Postum Cereal, Post Tooties (Double-thick Corn Flakes), Post Bran Flakes and Grape-Nuts.

P. S. HAVE YOU TRIED MALTED GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM?

Use the Daily Iowan's Want Ad Columns

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday the entire year by Student Publications Incorporated at 125-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription rates: by carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; by mail \$5.00 for 12 months. Single copies 5 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles H. Weller, Chairman; Ewen Mac Ewen; Raymond B. Kittridge; Ross G. Walker; Richard H. Atherton; Marion Rambo; Charles H. McConnell; Katharine Y. Macy; Marshall C. Watson.

TELEPHONES

{ Editorial Rooms 2829
Business Office 290, 291

Philip Adler.....Editor
Hazel Samuelson.....Associate Editor
Velma Critz.....Managing Editor
Maurice Collins.....Campus Editor
Katharine Y. Macy.....Assistant to Managing Editor
Edwin Gates.....Telegraph Editor
Don Wilkins.....City Editor
Charles Boyne.....Assistant City Editor
Marion Green.....Sports Editor
Anne Beman.....Assistant Women's Editor
Elvin Tilton.....Sports Editor
Leonard McGuire.....Assistant Sports Editor
George Nelson.....Editorial Page Manager
Kenneth McDonald.....Dramatic Editor
Karl Kohrs.....Feature Editor
Russell Wilson.....Film Editor
Nels Johnson.....Art Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Loren D. Futter.....General Manager
Larry G. Evans.....Business Manager
Dale McLaughlin.....Advertising Manager
Howard Fulton.....Office Manager
Harry Harper.....Circulation Manager
Percy L. Johnson.....Circulation Manager
Francis Tobin.....Assistant Circulation Manager
Wilfred Clearman.....Advertising Assistant
Ernest Gerdes.....Advertising Assistant
John W. Weller.....Advertising Assistant
Kenner Boreman.....Merchandising Department

Friday, December 4, 1925

NIGHT EDITOR

Donald Wieder

The Student Vote

TUESDAY 590 students and teachers voted on the question of United States entrance to the world court. Why did not a large majority vote?

Probably inertia had something to do with it. Probably others said: "Oh, it's only a straw vote, what's the use?"

It was only a straw vote, but it was a chance to express student opinion. And student opinion has counted largely in all progressive movements of history.

When Metternich was determined to make the "World safe for despotism" he found it necessary to pass decrees which forbade student meetings. "The government feared the universities, because it feared ideas."

In connection with recent trouble in China this statement appeared: "The movement was started by students who were soon joined by the workmen." It hath a familiar historical sound.

What we believe as students does count, has counted, and will count in the progress of the world.

Fingerprints on the Sands of Crime

FINGERPRINTS of crooks have been making a record of efficiency in crime detection for a long time. The city of New York has a collection of 700,000. They are the prints of all classes of offenders, and of persons who have to do with the safety of people and property.

That this is not a thorough system of using one of the best means ever discovered of tracking crime is seen at once. However, it is not so much for crime detection as for the protection of law-abiding citizens that Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner of New York City, advocates universal finger printing.

Some of the cases other than fingerprinting that could make use of fingerprint records are: identification of asphasia and amnesia patients, recovery of missing persons, tracing foundlings, establishing legal inheritance, debated life insurance, the unjust accusation of crime, the identification at the polls and other places or if apprehended by a police officer, some of which would be accomplished by means of the identification card furnished with every record. Greatest of all, perhaps, would be the saving of the annual toll estimated at more than \$1,000,000,000 that the crooks of this country exact from business, for there are many crooks who have never had their prints recorded.

A central bureau is the most important single thing desired in the furtherance of this plan. It is estimated that "even if we had assembled in one central place only those fingerprints which already have been made by the police, the toll of life, property and injuries could be reduced from twenty-five to fifty per cent."

Commissioner Enright is a skilled psychologist in that he does not advocate compulsory recording of fingerprints. The plan does not at all infringe upon personal liberty. But because of the long association of fingerprinting with criminality it is realized that people would be suspicious. It is believed that once established the practice of recording the fingerprint would justify itself and that it would not need to be made obligatory.

When young persons all go, perhaps during high-school years, to get their identification cards, it will be like casting their first vote, a sign they are growing up and are ready for the business of citizenship.

Living Heroes

IT has been estimated that science and preventative medical skill have extended the average life span by twenty years at a cost of less than \$50 per life a year.

Under this prosaic bit of statistics is the story of an achievement that has been the dream of brave and sacrificing men through many years. It masks the story of many a living hero who has earned, quietly and modestly, a place beside the immortal dead of all time.

A medical missionary in China recently risked his life by swallowing thirty-two deadly parasites as he was about to sail for America. Only so could he bring them to the Johns Hopkins laboratories. He has devoted fourteen years of his life in the study of a deadly Chi-

nese disease, and in 1922 deliberately infected himself to observe scientifically its effects.

The process of immunizing against tuberculosis, long a dream beyond hope, bids fair at last to become an invaluable reality. Untold years from the lives of many men have been devoted to experiments, first on animals and then, when results were more certain, on human beings, all of them stepping-stones toward the eradication of the white plague.

Not all the heroes are enshrined in cold sarcophagi. No martyr for a Christian cause ever was truer to his religious beliefs than these living scientists who give every day the vine of their lives in sacrifice to a practical religion.

Captain Smith

THE highest honor in Old Gold athletics again has been conferred. For another year, a new idol will rule in the Iowa gridiron dynasty. He will dominate everywhere he goes, whether it be dance floor, sidewalk sessions or football field.

May he use that outstanding distinction well. May he ever remain the gentlemanly, scholarly athlete that he has been in the past. May he lead his football team to the highest pinnacle of true athletic success and remain symbolic to the university and the world at large of the best that this state of he-men affords.

A British Hollywood

AN American may become England's leading motion picture producer. J. D. Williams, formerly affiliated with the First National Company, has made extensive plans to create a British Hollywood near London. If he is successful, the result should be of benefit to English motion pictures.

British films in general have been very much inferior to those produced in America. There seems to be something lacking in almost all the motion pictures that have been shown in America which were produced across the sea. It may be due to a lack of initiative on the part of directors or producers, or it may be a lack of facilities in the English studios. Whatever it is, the bulk of all English and Continental films, with the lone exception of the UFA German-made productions, are poor.

American vigor and technique behind the English actor should bring a higher standard shortly to the English screen.

Analyzing the Hokum

FROM his retreat in Miami, where he is publishing real estate, Harry Reichenbach, called the "Star Maker" because of his ability to "put across" almost any motion picture player with the public gave out an interview to the Miami Daily News, which contains some observations of interest from a veteran of the industry, on the question of art and the silent drama.

He was asked why the better and more artistic pictures almost always "flop" and why the greatest successes have the depth of a mud puddle and are as near like life as a worm is like an elephant.

"The makers of pictures make them to make money," he said. "They give the people what the people want; what the people want today, not yesterday or tomorrow. A department store would not fill its shelves with goods that no one wanted or would buy. It is the same with the pictures."

People do not want these "better" pictures. There is too much unhappiness in them—they reflect life too clearly. People don't want to buy misery. They have enough of that anyway. But that is only in the present time. If people will ever go to see pictures which are realistic, which depict life as it really is, is another question.

The American home went through the cut glass period. At one time the saturation point of culture was a huge cut glass bowl on the living room table, an enormous cut glass chandelier on the dining room ceiling, and as much cut glass as possible scattered over the rest of the house. Then came the stuffed cushion period, with its endless cushions and plush and discomfort. Now, even in the poorer homes, one will find imitation Chippendale and furnishings that are in good taste. The American has been educated concerning his home; he will be educated concerning his pictures. It must be remembered that pictures are only nineteen years old. They are still in the stuffed cushion stage of their development. Give them time.

People never credit a man's virtues as long as he has a single vice.—Detroit News.

"Laff That Off"

Frat Man: Glad to have met you, I'm sure. Rushee: Yes, I hope to see myself over again soon. —Skii-u-mah.

Poems That Live

Pumas

Hushed, cruel, amber-eyed,
Before the time of the danger of the day,
Or at dusk on the boulder-broken mountainside,
The great cats seek their prey.

Soft-padded, heavy-limbed,
With agate talons chiseled for love or hate,
In desolate places wooded or granite-rimmed,
The great cats seek their mate.

Rippling, as water swerved,
To tangled coverts overshadowed and deep
Or secret caves where the canyon's wall is curved,
The great cats go for sleep.

Seeking the mate or prey,
Out of the darkness glow the insatiate eyes.
Man, who is made more terrible far than they,
Dreams he is otherwise! —George Sterling.

—George Sterling.

EDITORIAL

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

Friday, December 4, 1925

Friday, December 4, 1925

Embryo R. H. L.'s Asked to Give Specimens to Editor

Tryouts are now being held to select a "Chills and Fever" conductor. Applicants should see the editor of The Daily Iowan at once with several specimen columns.

Current Comment

FINANCING THE TALL CORN

(The Chicago Tribune)
Two corporations with a combined capital of \$500,000 and a lending power of \$5,000,000, are to be organized for the assistance of Iowa farmers in the marketing of their corn crop. The decision to form the credit company was reached at a conference in Chicago on Tuesday evening. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine presided. Mr. Jardine said Iowa farmers had produced 477,000,000 bushels of corn this year and were receiving 55 cents a bushel for it. The price is too low, he maintained, and it will be higher before the corn reaches its final purchasers. He wants the farmers to get the benefit of any future increase in the price.

Secretary Jardine wants the farmers' borrowing power increased so that they can either hold their corn for the rise or buy live stock to which the corn can be fed.

The evidence is conflicting regarding the amount of credit available for lending in Iowa. We have heard on the one hand that there is a financial stringency in the corn belt and on the other that the bankers in the state have plenty of funds. Secretary Jardine's proposal is aimed to remedy the situation if the first of these conditions exists.

We do not doubt that Chicago bankers will provide capital for the new credit corporation. Chicago is the financial capital of the country. The prosperity of the city's economy depends on the prosperity of the farmers. If the farmers need credit our banks are in a position to extend it to them and it is their duty to do so.

Secretary Jardine wants the farmers' borrowing power increased so that they can either hold their corn for the rise or buy live stock to which the corn can be fed.

Lady ASTOR AND BACHELORS

(The Boston Transcript)
Lady Astor is perhaps an exception to those who always have a good deal to say; though she gives her opinion on a great variety of subjects and is a determined woman. She very often has something to say and does it so that one pays attention. Leaving the lesser fields of constitutionalism and prohibition, she last spoke certain words concerning bachelors, the occasion being the final session of the Social Insurance Congress in London. She also touched on old maidens, but the pith of her discourse was for the above-mentioned class of males.

"The bachelor," she said, "is the most helpless creature that ever was," which in itself is a very ambiguous remark to make, leaving the general impression that Coe-lebs is a kind of social chorenian, handy about the house of society, good at telling diverting stories and not a little useful in moving trunks, tending the furnace—in fine, a useful creature." No, it began not well for bachelors, and when her ladyship went on this became very plain. "He is the one thing making matrimony possible. If married women look at a bachelor they get a little more reconciled to their own husbands. We had been under the impression that when wives looked at bachelors the consequences were not always so agreeable to husbands, but far from it to us to contradict a lady.

On the other hand, it is a well-known fact that married men in moments of deplorable weakness have been known to cast wistful, hopeless glances at the bold and carefree life led by bachelors. The bachelor smokes his pipe wherever he chooses in his quarters, he has no fear that a little voice will ask him, "Pa, what is electricity?" If he wants to do it, he stays out late; on the other hand, if he chooses to go to bed at the setting of the sun, his repose will not be disturbed. He also commits excesses that married men dare even contemplate, he eats his meals when he chooses, he lives in a pleasing atmosphere of legend—all bachelors must be carefree, although it is not to be understood that men seek marriage as an anodyne. The bachelor is haloed with a myth much like that which in the newspapers crowns the non-existent "club-man." He is a beautiful, a lovely abstraction, in reality deserving far more sympathy than Lady Astor vouchsafed him, for indeed her judgments were passing sharp. She said that old maidains expand, but bachelors contract, and then she contrasted the beauty that increased in old maidains with the years and the fact that the older the bachelor gets, "the lonelier he becomes." It looks as though this was not quite the way Lady Astor had intended to finish her comparison.

There is too much truth in what she said: loneliness is the lot of many unmarried men and loneliness is not over pleasant, but nothing constructive shows itself in Lady Astor's criticism. She did not offer to establish a government bureau with powers to catch and marry all footloose bachelors to pleasing ladies. She did not even think that their condition was likely to improve. She merely seemed to look upon them as so many wrongheaded men who had but themselves to thank for their situation. The best you can gather from her words is that under favorable circumstances the bachelor became recessively compact, like the sensitive plant. It is dangerous to talk thus, for there are thousands of bachelors who will resent this way of being classified. Had Lady Astor held out the right hand of friendship, spoken the word of cheer and hope to bachelors, treated them as comrades, it would have been better. But to refer to them as "helpful creatures," ah, that was inviting the storm.

Any illusions or dreams that pledges at the Theta Xi house had of affectionate clinches with his sweet-mammie yesterday when he felt a warm moist caress on his cheeks in the early hours of dawn were rudely dispelled when he opened his eyes to find himself gazing into the eyes of a bulldog introduced into the dorm by an early riser. Being naturally prejudiced in favor of Iowa City tap water as a means of washing his face, rather than the administrations of a bulldog affected with halitosis, the pledge registered a vigorous protest. The washer and the washer mainly parted company.

Undaunted, however, Towser, if that is his name, continued his itinerary about the campus, finally winding it up by strolling into Prof. Livingston's history class and making friends all around with the perfect sang-froid of a Chesterfield. Professor Livingston on entering prepared to give a lecture on foreign policies was met with a dignified silence on the part of the visitor. Owing to the matter of foreign policies, however, Professor Livingston was forced to ask the latter to leave. Towser finally went on his way lured by the professor's insinuating whistle.

REAL FOLKS AT HOME (The Orchestra Leader)

By Briggs



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

VOLUME 1, NO. 67 DECEMBER 4, 1925

LIBRARY TELEPHONE CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

The following corrections and additions to the office telephone's data, pages 3 and 4 of the new university directory, should be noted: Education college library and seminar, 744; library, catalogue department, 393; and 1331; library, binding department, 393W; library, medical, Miss Felsenthal, 127J; library, romance languages, 3002.

GENERAL MEETING OF STUDENT ENGINEERING SOCIETIES AND GEOLOGY CLUB

A general meeting of the student engineering societies and the geology club will be held in the physics lecture room at 4 p.m. December 4. This meeting will take the place of the regular meetings of the engineering societies scheduled for Wednesday, December 2, at 3 p.m. In order that students taking advanced military training may attend this meeting, the class which is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. This meeting will be addressed by Prof. N. C. Grover, Chief of the division of water resources, U. S. geological survey, Washington, D. C.

FLOYD A. NAGLER.

EXPERIMENT SHOWING ROTATION OF EARTH

The famous experiment showing the rotation of the earth under a long pendulum can be seen in the physics building daily. The pendulum is constantly changing the direction of its stroke, and marks off the time in a manner similar to a sundial. The department invites anyone interested to come to see it.

IRVING INSTITUTE

Prospects

Barry Continues
to Drive Varsity
for St. Louis Fray

Regulars Fail to Show
Up Well in Final
Practices

In order to make the most of the three practice days that remain before the opening game of the season Coach Barry sent his cagers through a long scrimmage last night against Rollie William's frosh.

The work of the varsity was far below their ordinary standard. They did not get up to the mark for the freshman guards were lying up nearly every play. On the defense they were no better and the green clad forwards and center scored a number of baskets from the field. Time and again Coach Barry had to interrupt the scrimmage to make corrections in the play of his men.

"Ike" Skelly, forward on last year's frosh quintet, reported for practice last night. He will not be eligible for varsity competition until next semester.

The practice for the rest of the week will be in the hands of Rollie Williams as Coach Barry will leave tonight for Chicago where he will attend the meeting of Conferences coaches.

Because of fresh man lecture there will be no scrimmage with the frosh tonight, but Saturday will find hostilities resuming on the armor court at three o'clock.

4,000 Indian Graves

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)—Inside the adobe walls of an ancient cemetery on the highway between Mission San Jose and Irvington, 30 miles south of Oakland, is a stone cross bearing "1797-1915" and a monument inscribed:

Here Sleep
Four Thousand of the
Ohione Tribe.
Who Helped the Padres Build This
Mission San Jose de Gaudalupe,
Sacred to Their Memory.

Billikens Invade Iowa With Strong Veteran Cage Outfit

Five Letter Men to Play in Iowa Clash

Five letter men, three of whom have played together for two years and all over six feet in height will compose the St. Louis University basketball team which will meet Iowa in the first game of the season at the new armory next Monday evening.

The Billikens are coming north full of confidence and it would not be surprising to them to exact toll from the Hawkeye quintet for the whipping endured on the gridiron two months ago.

Smith, Seventh Wingman to Lead Hawk Gridders

A pair of brothers are the stars of the St. Louis machine. Vernon Bradburn, center and William Bradburn, forward, have been together for three years in their prep school and have worked together for two seasons on the university team. These men are each six feet two inches tall and are about on a par when basket-shooting is considered. A former high school mate now with them on the St. Louis team is Tom Stanton, guard, who plays a good game at end on the football eleven here in October. He is a running guard in his third year.

Grid Stars on Team
At Kapil, all-Ohio intercollegiate when he played for Cleveland Williams as Coach Barry will leave tonight for Chicago where he will attend the meeting of Conferences coaches.

Because of fresh man lecture there will be no scrimmage with the frosh tonight, but Saturday will find hostilities resuming on the armor court at three o'clock.

Eastern Men Predominate on Young's All-American Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Eight eastern stars and three middle west performers occupy places on all American lineups, selected for the Associated Press today by Lou Young, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Dartmouth is the only college placing more than one man on the following All-American eleven:

Ends: Tully, Dartmouth, and Thayer, Pennsylvania.
Tackles: Chase, Pittsburgh and Weir, Nebraska.
Guards: Carey, Cornell, and Sturman, Yale.
Center: McMillen, Princeton.
Quarterback: Friedman, Michigan.
Halfbacks: Grange, Illinois, and Oberland, Dartmouth.
Fullback: Tryon, Colgate.

Grapplers Work for University Contest

Four Meets Scheduled But Year's Card Not Complete

Thirty men have been working out daily for the last two weeks preparing for the University wrestling tournament, December 10. They have recovered from the effects of Thanksgiving dinner and are now all in good condition, with the exception of Kelly, who is still out with a bad shoulder, and West, who injured his arm Tuesday.

In the next few days the boys will be roasting in the sweat room like a hoover of chickens. Nearly all, to get down to their wrestling weight, must lose from five to ten pounds. The entrants must weigh in the scale before they compete. The pounds lost weight is allowed in each class—that is, a man entering the 115-pound class may weigh 117 pounds.

Iowa's schedule is not yet complete but contracts have been signed with Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Iowa's contract with Michigan expired last year and it is uncertain whether or not it will be renewed. Wrestling fans will have a chance to see Coach Howard's men in action against Minnesota and Wisconsin in Iowa City. Iowa will meet Nebraska and Illinois there.

Campus Briefs

"In the Footsteps of the Ancients" was the title of a paper read by Prof. R. C. Flickinger, head of the department of Latin and Greek, at the recent Humanist society meeting at the home of Prof. F. H. Peter. Professor Flickinger accompanied his talk by presenting some slides of lectures taken by himself of the classic civilization of Rome and Greece. The Roman theatre in Paris and England was clearly visualized as it is organized.

No clues were found by the bluecoats who responded to the girl's insistent summons.

Who is he?

That is the question Iowa City police are asking themselves this morning. The only description they have of the Peeping Tom states he is short, stocky, and heavily built.

But they say they'll catch him.

That is the question Iowa City police are asking themselves this morning. The only description they have of the Peeping Tom states he is short, stocky, and heavily built.

But they say they'll catch him.

Alumni Bazaar

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will give a downtown bazaar at 311 East Washington tomorrow. Dolls and gift novelties will be placed on sale.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was the means of uniting father and son when it gave its concert in the men's gym, last Wednesday. One of the members of the orchestra played before his own son, Walter P. Damm, who is a senior in the medical college and expects to practice medicine in his home town, St. Paul, after completing a year of internship.

Her Verbruggen, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, gave high praise to the products, "In Style," written by Prof. Philip Grey Clapp. "It is a splendid piece, full of atmosphere and suggestion. One can not really appreciate it until one has heard it several times."

K. G. Miller, graduate student of physics, is investigating the magnetic properties of thin metallic films.

J. D. Whitney, graduate student of physics, is doing research work to determine the probability of different types of inelastic impacts in mercury vapor.

Alpha Chi Omega ALUMNAE BAZAAR
Dolls, Brasses, Novelties
SATURDAY, DEC. 5
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

311 E. Washington - Opposite Post Office

Xmas Novelties Pantry Shelf
Waffles and Coffee Served
Just what you've been waiting for
Gamma Phi Beta Bazaar
December 5; 10:30 to 5:30

Conference Moguls Open Long Session With Closed Confab

Professionalism, Big Topic Under Fire in Opener

1—CONFERENCE MOGULS CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Athletic directors of the western conference engaged in a strictly private meeting today, opening a three day session which will culminate on Saturday when the football schedule for 1926 will be drafted.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the "Big Ten" refused to make any statement as to what was discussed but it was understood that the professional menace to intercollegiate football was one of the problems up for argument.

Valley Mentors Present
Several of the athletic directors of the Missouri Valley conference were in session with the "Big Ten" directors, exchanging plans to stamp out professionalism and talking over possible intersectional games next year.

Clark D. Shaughnessy, coach of the Tulane University eleven which went through the season undefeated, has an appointment to meet Jack Blenfield, representing the Pacific coast conference, over the possibility of Tulane's engaging in the national tournaments.

By operation of this plan, every conference team will be represented at the annual triathlon which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 on Iowa Field.

Mau Turns Out for Drills on Eve of Weight Triathlon

Entry List Now Totals Twenty-Five Weight Competitors

C. T. Mau reported last evening to Coach T. E. Martin, and took a light work-out, practiced the annual weight triathlon which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Varsity men are now beginning to work toward special events. Up to this time the workouts have been directed toward gaining water strength and endurance.

Play will start in the interfraternity doubles handball tournament Monday, Dec. 7, in the men's gymnasium, and the schedule will be hung up this weekend.

Captain is Lost to Little Hawk Cagers

The loss of Capt. Bob Prentiss to the Iowa City High School ball team cast a pall of gloom over the otherwise rosy chances for a successful cage season. It was learned last night that his injury received last spring in an automobile accident would be sufficient to keep him off the field this year.

His loss will keenly felt by the Red and White cagers for he was regarded as one of the best guards in this section of the state. His performance in the sectional tournament last year was largely responsible for the success of the Little Hawks.

Coach Souchek is working his men out daily and hopes to cut the squad this afternoon so that he may devote all his time to the more promising aspirants for positions. Koza, Judy, McGuire, Idema, Curry, Morris, Testers, Kettelson, and Allen are showing up well and will probably survive this afternoon's cut.

Coach Souchek is working his men out daily and hopes to cut the squad this afternoon so that he may devote all his time to the more promising aspirants for positions. Koza, Judy, McGuire, Idema, Curry, Morris, Testers, Kettelson, and Allen are showing up well and will probably survive this afternoon's cut.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the "Big Ten" refused to make any statement as to what was discussed but it was understood that the professional menace to intercollegiate football was one of the problems up for argument.

Valley Mentors Present
Several of the athletic directors of the Missouri Valley conference were in session with the "Big Ten" directors, exchanging plans to stamp out professionalism and talking over possible intersectional games next year.

Clark D. Shaughnessy, coach of the Tulane University eleven which went through the season undefeated, has an appointment to meet Jack Blenfield, representing the Pacific coast conference, over the possibility of Tulane's engaging in the national tournaments.

By operation of this plan, every conference team will be represented at the annual triathlon which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 on Iowa Field.

Mau Turns Out for Drills on Eve of Weight Triathlon

Entry List Now Totals Twenty-Five Weight Competitors

C. T. Mau reported last evening to Coach T. E. Martin, and took a light work-out, practiced the annual weight triathlon which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Varsity men are now beginning to work toward special events. Up to this time the workouts have been directed toward gaining water strength and endurance.

Swimmers Prepare for Coming Season

Varsity swimming practice is now beginning to take a new angle as the season nears its opening. Although as yet no meets have been scheduled, Coach David A. Armbruster will go to Chicago on Saturday, when all the season swimming meets will be scheduled.

Varsity men are now beginning to work toward special events. Up to this time the workouts have been directed toward gaining water strength and endurance.

Play will start in the interfraternity doubles handball tournament Monday, Dec. 7, in the men's gymnasium, and the schedule will be hung up this weekend.

Handball Tourney to Begin Monday

Fraternity Teams Will Post Pairings on Bulletin Board

Last year the Sigma Chi team—Marshall Watson and John Dorsey—won the event.

The fraternities entered are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Rho, Triangle, Nu Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The pairing of the teams and the scores made in the contest will be posted on the bulletin board at the school hall ballroom. The tournament will be an elimination contest; the winner will take two of three 21 point games and in the final three out of five.

Last year the Sigma Chi team—Marshall Watson and John Dorsey—won the event.

The fraternities entered are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Rho, Triangle, Nu Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Daily Iowan

Classified Advertising

FILL YOUR WANTS WITH AN IOWAN AD

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—PRIVATE GARAGES. Reasonable. Phone 2310, 209 So. Madison.

GARAGE FOR RENT—425 IOWA Ave. Tel. 55.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—SLIDE TROMBONE for month. Call 1098 after 10 p. m.

WANTED ROOMMATE

WANTED—A FOURTH GIRL IN an apartment at 517 Iowa Avenue. Call at noon or after 5 p. m. Phone 2343-LW.

WANTED—ROOM—APARTMENTS

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. GAS, electric, hot water, laundry, private furnished. Bath in connection. Phone 1785-J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LARGE MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Single entrance, downstairs, single or double, home privileges. \$23 Reynolds St.

WANTED—PAIR OF BLACK SHELL RIMMED GLASSES IN large case. Found on back of hospital. Phone 521 or 1955.

LOST—LADIES' GOLD WRIST WATCH. Name Dorothy. Return to Iowan office. Reward.

LOST—WHITE GOLD WATCH. 17 jewel. Elgin. Keen's. Liberal reward. Phone Black 1447.

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES AND chain in case. Call 4535-R.

LOST—GOLD ELGIN WRIST WATCH. Suitable reward. Return to this office.

LOST—PAIR BONE RIMMED GLASSES Monday. Elizabeth Ritter West Lawn.

FOR RENT—POSITION

STUDENT WANTS CLERK, DELIVERY, or waiter job. Call 3217-J after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK THURSDAY. P. M. Saturday. Call 3313-W. after 6 p. M.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOLD PLATED BELL alto saxophone. Inquire 107 S. Clinton.

SINGLE ROOM UPPER CLASSMAN preferred, 432 So. Dubuque, Tel. 1177.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES. HUGH dogger 1-1/2 miles east on Rochester road.

FOR SALE—ROOMS AND HOTELS close in. Phone 1535-J.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN. 328 Brown St. Phone Red 2019.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM, \$10. Phone Red 1564.

ROOMS FOR RENT. SINGLE OR double, 22 East Court.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM. Close in. Phone 2701-W.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED rooms for men. 231 N. Linn St.

ROOMS—219 E. CHURCH 5165-J.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FREE! FREE! THEATRE TICKETS GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY

If you find your name among the business cards below The Daily Iowan will give you a free theater ticket to the show advertised in the next column. If yours doesn't appear today watch for it tomorrow.

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"—STRAND

The whole town is talking about this strange mysterious show — local critics have called it a wonder film, and a breath taking picture. See it at the Strand this week.

Emil Rongner

Ladies' and Gent's Tailor

successor to

Jos. Slavata

Wrecking Crew Works in Rain to Put Death Engine on Track

Use Two Cranes to Lift Steel Monster

Engine in Bad Shape Following Dive Into Ditch

With two wreckers having a total capacity of 210 tons and a crew of thirty working in a drizzling rain, the man killing engine of Monday's wreck was lifted from the ditch late last evening and taken down to the train yards on Van Buren street.

Use Two Wreckers

Discovering after several attempts that the 60-ton wrecker which had cleared the rest of the debris away could not move the engine a 150-ton wrecker was ordered from Rock Island yesterday. With both of these derricks the seventy tons of steel was righted and placed on the track. Only three wheels of the engine would turn and much difficulty was experienced in moving it.

Slides Off Track

Several times one of the bent wheels slid off the track and had to be reset on the rail. In the last attempt the front draw bar of the engine was broken and it had to be shoved on to a siding.

According to S. A. Boger, the wrecked engine will be placed on a special truck and carried to the round house in Cedar Rapids tomorrow.

The wrecker with its crew of ten men returned to Rock Island last evening.

Demand for Labor in County Slack; Complete Husking

A survey of Johnson county business reveals no marked change in the labor situation.

Corn husking is now largely completed. Inquiry reveals that the average wage paid was six cents a bushel in the elevator and seven cents a bushel for scooped corn. Board and room was also included in the wage. Work is now under way in corn shredding and the average wage is \$2.00 a day, and board and room.

Labor demand is relatively slack, as regards farm employment, but this is due to a plenty of idle time, and occurs each year.

Construction work has practically ceased in the city because of weather conditions and there is little building activity about Johnson county. Common labor is being paid forty cents per hour, wherever it is in demand.

Iowa City Waives Vote on World Court Question

Contrary to the decision of many cities and towns throughout Iowa to take a preliminary vote on the question of the World Court, Iowa City will take no such vote. Frederick J. Lazell, representative of the university press in the World Court committee, said yesterday.

An office to office canvass, literally, is being made, and prospects for attaining the hundred new members are good.

Complete \$30,000 Sewers Saturday

Work on Morningside System to Begin in Five Days

Sewer construction for 1925, costing approximately \$30,000, draws to completion this week. The Morningside system, last on the year's program, will begin within five or six days, according to F. E. Young, city engineer.

The work started at seven o'clock last evening, and lasted until ten thirty. Several attempts were made in the morning and afternoon to get the pipes into the ground, then with a wrecker attached to each end it was lifted onto the track. Only three wheels of the engine would turn and much difficulty was experienced in moving it.

Slides Off Track

Several times one of the bent wheels slid off the track and had to be reset on the rail. In the last attempt the front draw bar of the engine was broken and it had to be shoved on to a siding.

According to S. A. Boger, the wrecked engine will be placed on a special truck and carried to the round house in Cedar Rapids tomorrow.

The wrecker with its crew of ten men returned to Rock Island last evening.

Expect Fewer Levees

In a letter to the county treasurer, the claim is made that the department does not anticipate further drafts on county interest for several months, although admittedly there is no certainty that other bank failures in the state will not occur, necessitating additional drafts for interest. The state sinking fund under the new law collects interest assessments from counties as they are needed, no surplus being held.

County Pays Share

Johnson county has contributed to the fund for five months, the first payment being made in the month of August and September and the second and third payments for the months of October and November.

The December interest payment just called will, according to the county treasurer, take such interest in county depositories as has accrued since the November payment.

Close Mandarin Inn at Cedar Rapids to Make Improvements

After Sunday evening, the Mandarin Inn at Cedar Rapids, will close one week in order to give workmen an opportunity to completely re-model the interior. Increased business has made necessary a larger floor space for dancing and in order to fill this need, the manager will have a spacious balcony built around the walls, while a large part of the floor, now occupied by tables, will be given over to dancing. This change will enable the management to accommodate the increasing crowds with ease.

Fire Department Answers Call to Chimney Blaze

A chimney fire at the residence of Dr. M. A. Jones, 120 E. Davenport, caused the fire department to make a run yesterday. This was the first fire this week. No damage was done. At first it was thought that the roof was on fire.

Albright

Abraham Albright died at his home at North Liberty yesterday morning. No funeral arrangements have been made yet.

Death Notices

Gladys M. Warner, 3 years old, funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. today for Mrs. Michael Crane at the St. Patrick's church with the very Rev. William P. Shannahan officiating. Interment will be in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

Warner

Gladys M. Warner, 3 years old, Van Horne, died at a local hospital yesterday morning. The body will be sent to Van Horne for burial.

Albright

Abraham Albright died at his home at North Liberty yesterday morning. No funeral arrangements have been made yet.

Cooked, served and prepared just exactly right.

Special Today Noon and Night Escaloped oysters 15c

Holman's Cafeteria



The correct evening attire as shown above is what you will find here --- there's no doubt about that, so why fuss around?

COASTS'

C. of C. Conducts Membership Drive

A membership campaign is being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce with Lee Nastic in charge of events. There are approximately 450 members in the club now and it is the aim of the club to increase this 100 during the week of the drive.

An office to office canvass, literally, is being made, and prospects for attaining the hundred new members are good.

Suit Against City for \$5,000 Will Go to Jury Today

Mrs. Newton Claims Negligence in Street Care

If the jury decides that Iowa City places are kept in a precarious and slippery condition during the cold months Mrs. Grace Newton, who is suing the city for damages accrued while recovering from a broken leg resultant of a fall, may receive \$5,000.

Mrs. Newton claims that her misfortune was due to the negligence of the city to remove the ice and snow from the walk along the north side of Harrison street opposite the Henry Sabin school. The accident happened on January 20, 1925.

City Charges Neglect

The city alleges contributory negligence on Mrs. Newton's part. Attorneys for the defense contend she was not taking the average amount of care while walking.

The widow of David Wray elected to accept the terms of her deceased husband's will. The court ordered the same made a matter of record.

In the John D. Colony estate, the final report has been set for hearing on Dec. 8, 1925. The guardian has been discharged in the matter of the Eliza Hoyt minors.

Authorized to Buy Wine

The receiver of the Swisher Savings bank has filed his final report and petitioned for his discharge. The court has set the matter for hearing on Dec. 18.

The Rev. H. Bruechner's application for authority to procure wine for sacramental purposes has been granted.

Rotarians Hear Mrs. R. Volland

Talks on World Court at Luncheon in Jefferson

Mrs. R. A. Volland, well-known club woman of Iowa City and formerly dean of women at the state university, addressed the members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon yesterday noon at the Jeff hotel.

The jury, which returned a sealed verdict yesterday morning, was of the opinion that he had a motive for absenting himself and hence the presumption of death did not obtain.

In a previous decision, based on a policy for the same amount, with the same company, the earlier jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

One jury contradicts another in deciding whether the man is dead or alive.

The insurance company carried the first case to the supreme court in whose hands it rests for decision and if the necessary developments appear the recent case will be appealed.

Hotel Arrivals

The following are guests at the local hotels:

Jas. W. Arnolds, Des Moines

Lillian Kirkpatrick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Edna Adams, Cedar Rapids

Jno. Flatt, Jefferson City, Mo.

Frank Quinn, Portsmouth, O.

H. E. Jacobs, Davenport

Miss Natalie Buschell, Davenport

R. H. Miller, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Ind.

Mrs. Arthur P. Nuller, Oelwein

J. B. Trenchard, Des Moines

Mr. and Mrs. B. Burian, Wellman

B. S. Strode, Cedar Rapids

R. L. Coop, Fairfield

Mrs. John J. Doyle, St. Paul, Minn.

O. J. Oliver, Cedar Rapids

Mrs. N. B. Buschell, Davenport

Miss Natalie Buschell, Davenport

R. H. Miller, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Ind.

L. G. Leonard, Mason City

H. W. Johnson, Freeport, Ill.

F. W. Frederick, Muscatine

J. B. Trenchard, Des Moines

H. A. Evans, Sioux City

O. S. Haywood, Ottumwa

Laura L. Taft, Des Moines

Florence J. Adams, Des Moines

W. E. Rogers, Omaha, Neb.

A. E. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

Johnson County's Citizens Rank High in State's Best Educated

counties are compared on the basis of education.

Only .48 of one per cent of the population of this county is illiterate.

There are but 23 other counties

that have as low, or a lower

percentage.

There is no other county

in the state with a population as

great as Johnson county, 22,015

which has so small a percentage of illiteracy.

Little difference is apparent in

the illiteracy of men and women.

The exact figures show that women

are .018 of one per cent more illiterate

than men, there being 52 illiterate

men and 54 illiterate women.

The number of women in the county

exceeds the number of men by 26.

The figures on college attendance

show that 1,059 people in the county

have attended college for four years

or more. Of this number 619 are

men and 440 women. Figured on

a percentage basis .15 of a per cent

more men have attended college for

four years than women.

Twice this number of men and

women have attended college for a

shorter length of time.

Fn'entainment Music - Reading Sponsored by Electa Circle King's Daughters Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th at the Methodist Church. Admission 10c

Suit Against City for \$5,000 Will Go to Jury Today

Mrs. Newton Claims Negligence in Street Care

Now that the Benjamin family has been settled, the satisfaction of both parties and the city, the city fathers will have to look for something else to occupy their time at the meeting to-night. This meeting will be the regular monthly business meeting at which time bills for the month of November will be allowed and other regular business presented.

Garvin Slemons, 16, Saved From Death by Quick Work

While endeavoring to remove an obstacle from a corn husker yesterday forenoon, Garvin Slemons, 16 years old, had his left hand mangled to the extent that it may be necessary to remove it. The boy was helping his brother operate the machine when his mittens caught between the rollers. His hand was crushed to the wrist.

He immediately shouted and the horses were stopped. If the tractor had been in service, the boy might have been killed before the power could have been shut off.

The boys were working for their father, S. K. Slemons, who is suffering from an infection and could not help with the husking. The farm is about six miles south of town on the lower Muscatine road.

Garvin was brought to the city and given first aid by Dr. T. L. Hazard, and then was transferred to the Rohrbach sanitarium where developments are awaited.

The body will lie at the Beckman home until 2 p.m. tomorrow, when the funeral service will be held. Burial will be in the Oakdale cemetery.

The payment for Scott county wherein is the city of Davenport, was twenty-six years old.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Louis Ruth and Mary Jane Kaewu, both of Iowa City, and four cousins, three in Iowa City, and one in Los Angeles, Calif.

The body will lie at the Beckman home until 2 p.m. tomorrow, when the funeral service will be held. Burial will be in the Oakdale cemetery.

</