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Postpone Dedication of Women Invade Old Hospitals Coolidge's Attitude Union Until February 5 Miners, Operators Deadlock in Strike

Military Ball to Open Festivities in New Building

Judge F. F. Faville to Preside at Dedication Service

The dedicatory exercises of the demorial Union and the annual military ball, held in connection with the opening of the Union, have

The entertainment committee of he Union, headed by Col. M. C Mumma, have thought it advisable roximity of semester examinations to the celebration and the impossiility of desired speakers being present at the ball and exercises on the original date. Also, the committee feared that workmen could not omplete the final details, such as the installation of the oven in the grill room, by Jan. 23. The two extra weeks will insure the guests

Classes Suspended Instead of the military ball closng the formal opening of the Unon, as had been originally planned, night, Feb. 5. The dedication cere monies will take place at the lunchcommittee has recommended to President Jessup that classes be suspended at 11 o'clock that morn-

will be limited to 600 couples, a number which is in marked confloor. Tickets, which will be on sale within a few days, will be appordoned among members of the milidepartment, alumni and friends of the university, faculty

Weaver to Make Dedication James B. Weaver, graduate of the law college in 1882, will deliver the memorial address at the luncheon on Saturday. His subject will be "Their Sacrifice," dedicating the building to the memory of the men of Iowa who were killed in three ast wars. Mr. Weaver is a prominent Des Moines attorney and has been a member of the Iowa legis-

lature for many terms. James R. Murphy, present state nander of the American Legion will offer the response. Mr. Mur-phy was graduated from law here n 1912 and was captain of the footpall team in 1911. He has seen service on the Mexican border and in the World War, attaining the rank

The presiding officer at the cer-monies will be Judge F. F. Faville, chief justice of the Iowa supreme rustees of the Memorial Union. Word of acceptance is awaited from several other distinguished men inlited to attend the opening. commodations will be made for

Two Orchestras
Two orchestras will be used to
give continuous music from 9 to o'clock Friday night at the Military ball. The programs are being made in Chicago and will offer something unique in decorative design. Further announcements of the Union exercises and military ball will be broadcast by radio station

Several visitors will be guests of the university at the Minnesota-Iowa basket ball game Saturday vening. Feb. 6.

The date of men's Pan-Hellenic Feb. 5 has been postpond to make way for the formal opening of the Memorial Union, held in connection with the military ball.

Col. M. C. Mumma, as chairman of the committee on the Union ex-ercises and the military ball, ex-presses his gratefulness to the Pan-Hellenic committee, who were willing to institute the change in their

Evelyn Thaw Sorry for Improving Health

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (A)-Evelyn Yesbit Thaw, who swallowed poison

would recover. Meanwhile there were reports from the failure of the justice dethat Harry K. Thaw, her divorced partment to bring contempt prohusband, would be in Chicago next ceedings for charged violations of week and these reports led to rum- a court decree, the inquiry will be ors of attempts at a reconciliation. directed to the question of the ex-Thaw's attorneys said they expect tent to which the department has aboard the battleship Oklahoma identification. The man was shot ed him here shortly but were not specific as to the date and said the conference was on business matters able to is testimony taken from the specific as to the date and said the conference was on business matters able to is testimony taken from the specific as to the date and said the conference was on business matters able to is testimony taken from the specific as to the date and said the conference was on business matters able to is testimony taken from the specific as to the date and said the conference was on business matters.

College Bans Charleston; Plead for Graceful Dance

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 7 (AP)—The Charleston, the latest step to invade the dance hall, was banned today at the college of William and Mary.
"Dance, after all," it was held, "should emphasize grace and beauty, and as the latest fad provides neither of these qualities it should hold no place on the program of college dances."

with the opening of the Union, have been postponed from Jan. 23 to Feb. Farm Conference Meets in Capitol This Morning

President of Farmer's Union Intends to Attend Meeting

DES MOINES, Jan. 7-Practicaly all of the committee of fifty apinted by Governor Hammill to set ip plans for the calling of a corn elt agricultural marketing confer tomorrow. This was indicated when the executive was deluged with a flood of telegrams today, some accepting the invitation to act

The decision of Milo Reno, president of the farmers' union, to accept the governor's invitation was hailed as evidence that all interests in the state will be back of the comstatement to the Associated Press hat he would attend the conference but if they passed resolutions which did not conform with what has already been done by the corn belt committee of farm organizations he yould withdraw

Capitol Well Situated

It was indicated in political and gricultural circles here today, on he eve of the committee's meeting hat Des Moines will be selected as he place of the meeting of the corn pelt conference, and that the date vill be within the next two weeks.

It has been suggested that the idvisory committee of fifty will dopt the resolutions urging Presdent Coolidge to address the confer ence. It has been pointed out that since the political situation in the niddle west has become so acute, he president may be induced to change his mind and make addition il addresses on farm questions.

Executive Committee Vital The working out of details of orn belt conference will be left n the hands of the executive comnittee, which will probably be ap

Accommodations will be made for 1000 people at the luncheon, the lickets going on sale in a few days. The various speeches will be broadcast to the friends of the university Contempt Failure Contempt Failure

Call Witnesses for Not Proceeding Action Against Company

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-Officials of both the department of justice will be called tomorrow as witness es in the senate investigation of the failure to bring contempt proceedings against the Aluminum com-

Request Trade Attendance
This was decided today by the
senate judiciary committee, which deferred until tomorrow the begin Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana and involving a company in which Secretary Mellon is a large stock-

ner Millard F. Hudson of the Trade

Tuesday after a prolonged New Year's party, continued to improve today but said she was sorry she tion may depend largely upon the testimony of these witnesses, aside files of the aluminum company, | injury of five men.

Spanish Royalty May Make Visit to United States

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 7—The King and Queen of Spain may visit the United States next year, Alexander P. Moore, retiring ambassador to Spain, said upon his return to this country today. The royal couple plan to make a trip to South Amer ica, he said, and subsequently may me to the United States.

De Rivera Great Fighter Mr. Moore predicted that histor? will show that General de Rivera is a greater fighter than Mussolini. oth General de Rivera and King oth are hard workers, he said. "Spain is entering upon a ren-aissance," he said. "The changes that are taking place in that counry are the most remarkable I ever ish for 'tomorrow' is obsolete there. In Spain there is no putting off till tomorrow what can be done

Alfonso Hard Worker The king starts working at 9 in he morning and works through until 9 at night. Of course there are intervals of rest but he works ndefatigably.

Mr. Moore said the popularity of King Alfonso among his people was "from the heart of the Spanish peo-

Embassy Protests

Claims Discrimination Made Against Goods From America

(By The Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey Jan 7—Without waiting for instructions from Washington, the ! American mbassy has lost no time in filing protest with the Turkish governent against what it feels is un varranted discrimination. Recent Turkish legislation has placed a tax commodities imported from the United States amounting to eight times the customs duty assessed on merchandise from countries which have signed commercial treaties with Turkey. It is against the osition of such duties, that the American embassy protests. It is not believed that Turkey's nove has been made with the in ention of forcing ratification of the Lausanne treaty, but solely to in rease the country's revenue and ncidentally to penalize nations which have refrained from nego tiating commercial treaties Turkey, and therefore do not bene fit by favored nation clause.

James Cox Predicts Democratic Victory

SIDNEY, Ohio, Jan. 7 (A)-Chid ng "timid souls who would put ex-ediency before principle because ney are disheartened by democratic sses," James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee in 1920, in a letter read at a Jackson day cele-bration here, called for positive leadership by "men unafraid." Mr. Cox likened the existing political situation to that which pre-vailed at the birth of the demo-eratic party and which again ap-

peared with the elections of Jackson and of Wilson

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group Meets Today

man Vernon M. VanFleet, secretary student center with Mr. Harry Ter-Otis B. Johnson, and Chief Examstudent center with Mr. Harry Ter- tracts between author and manager encountered on the campus will be the outstanding topics for discussion. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the second meeting will be held in the liberal arts drawing room, and Professor Yoder will have charge.

Shell Explodes on Board SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 7 (4)-

Hawkeye Begins **Contest to Find**

No Decision Reached After All-Day Conference

their attempt to negotiate a nev wage contract and end the hard coal strike, are waiting apparently for something to turn up or for one or the other side to break up their joint conference.

After holding a long session today they adjourned until 11 o'clock to norrow morning with the state ment that their session did "not result in any definite conclus To observers it appeared to be an endurance test for the negotiators aside from the ability of the idle men and the coal companies to hold out indefinitely.

Find No Starting Point esterday of all pending proposed peace plans and other matters vital to ending the controversy and returned today to a desultory dis cussion of various ideas that al-ready had been advanced by the mployee side.

Chairman Alvan Markle, the neut ral member of the conference, sug gested adjournment and as there was nothing before the conferees It is not a "hurrah sort of that looked like a starting point topopularity" he explained, but a last-ng popularity because "he has sav-six operators again filed out of the Union League club where the meetings are being held.

Situation Unchanged

Mr. Markle, who is a member of the club, remained behind, still op-

timistic that he will be able to get holding the negotiators together and he is determined to continue this as long as he has the ability. The only apparent action taken by the conference was the adoption of a resolution deploring the dissemination of false reports that the strike had been settled. After the onference adjourned, rumors were again spread that the negotiators had agreed on a settlement, despite the fact that announcement had been made that the situation remained unchanged.

Samonte Elected Province Head

University Graduate Made Governor in Philippines

Added to the list of University of owa graduates who have attained prominence since leaving school is the name of Dr. Domingo Samonte According to word received here, he has been elected governor of his rovince in the Philippines.

Doctor Samonte was graduated com the college of medicine here in 1916 and since that time he has een practicing in the Philippines. Recently he was elected governor of the province of Ilocose Norte in attested by a majority of but eight

Doctor Samonte is a cousin of Miguel Samonte, a junior in the col-

New York Authors Fight Play Corner

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A)-More result, he predicted, from the administration policy which concerns shop" to forestell what dramatists nothing save the welfare of the strue as an attempt of motion pic ture producers to corner the New York play market. The "shop" is a ommittee through which it is planned to force the movie men to deal directly with the dramatists in acquiring moving picture rights of

stage plays. The Y. M. C. A. discussion groups which were discontinued during the christmas vacation, will begin to request the attendance of attorney General Sargent and his assistant. William J. Donovan, and Chairman Vernon M. Varilet secretary will meet at the Methodist the proviso, however, that the common vernon M. Varilet secretary. will have "proper safeguards for the manager's rights."

Man Thrown Off Car

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (A)-A poss dility that a man shot to death and his body apparently thrown from an automobile was Peter Genna three of whose brothers have died beer and gang feuds, spurred the world calls such fatal plots.

Dormitories Take Place of Buildings **Campus Queens** on East Campus

for Higher Wage Today marks the opening of the eautiful women on the campus, the object of which is supply the 1927 Hawkeye with candidates for its Queens section. Eighteen girls will be chosen by the board of judges consisting of students and faculty members. Photos of the eighteen will be forwarded to Hollywood, where Conrad Nagel, Iowa's con tribution to the screen, will pick the six most beautiful, with the asistance of Lew Cody and John Gilbert, also stars of the cinema. The contest ends Jan. 23.

Letters have been sent by Mer-rill S. Gaffney, A3 of Mason City, editor of the Hawkeye, to fraterniies, requesting them to submit the names of two university women hat they consider most beautiful, and to sororities, requesting them oulchritude in their chapter.

Individual students may submit any photo, or photos of any girl whose beauty they think sufficient to win a place in the Queens section of the Hawkeye, where the six pictures will appear.

Secure Summer History Mentors

Lester B .Shippey of Chicago Will Join Teaching Staff

in the personnel of the history fac-ulty for the coming summer. For Taxes in Turkey the widely separated conferees to the first term the services of Dr. Lester B. Shippey, a teacher of his have been secured. Dr. Shippey is one of the most active and able of the younger group of American historians, according to a statement made in a written preliminary announcement of the summer work. He is the author of "Recent American History," a work lately pub-

> Morgan and Riker Sign During the second term Dr. Wilam Thomas Morgan, professor of nistory in Indiana University and Dr. Thad Weede Riker, professor of history in the University of Texas will join the regular staff members. Professor Morgan's special field is English history; he is the author of "English Political Paries and Leaders in the Reign of Queen Ann, 1702-1710." Professor Riker, trained at Oxford University and is well-known for his scholar-y work entitled, "Henry Fox, First Lord Holland."

The resident staff during the sum-ner session will include Winfred P. Root, Gilbert G. Bejamin, Jacob Van Der Zee, Bessie L. Pierce Walther I. Brandt, Walter R. Livngston, Louis Pelzer, and Donald . McMurray.

History Teachers' Course A new course will be offered on the organization and administration of a high school history department, n which supervision of the teach ng staff, planning the course of study, physical equipment and kin dred matters will be discussed.

Stevenson Plan for Rubber Trade Restriction Revised

LONDON, Jan. 7 (A)-The Stevenson rubber restriction scheme having played its part, it is probably now due for fundamental revision says an editorial in the Westmin stor Gazette, discussing the general nadvisability of any scheme of pro-

tection or trade restriction. 'The Stevenson scheme," remarks the paper, "is in fact but a part of those protective schemes which re coil with boomerang effect upon the heads of the authors. Even Secretary Hoover admits that reprisals merely augment the evil."

It is the general opinion in the rubber market that if the Stevenson ment's concerned, but thus far it has been impossible to obtain confirmation of this.

Today's Editorials Admiral Hortny is said to been ready to step down from the regency to make way for Albrecht.

How Liberal Arts? Frank A. Munsey Pointing With Pride The Zero Twins The Yes-Yes Chorus

Noted Jazz Writer

May Use Laboratories, Anatomy Halls, for Classes

campus east of the river will be converted into women's dormi-Pres. Walter A. Jessup. The medical laboratories building and the anatomy building will probably be though nothing definite has been decided as yet.

When the new \$5,000,000 medical campus on the west side of the river is completed there will be a desale exodus from university buildings in the area bounded by Iowa avenue, Dubuque, Jefferson, and Gilbert streets, for persons in the medical buildings now there migrate to the new home on the bluffs west of the Iowa river. Departments Need Room

The first unit of the new project medical laboratories building will probably be completed within nine months. This building will buildings and the erection of the new hospital buildings will exclude rom medical use the hospital annex (student health), general hospital group, isolation hospital, and convalescent hospital.

convalescent hospital.

The question arises: what will be done with the abandoned buildings? The answer: they won't be abandoned, not even for a short time, because the university needs them. Already various departments are clamouring for the use of the old medical laboratories and the anatomy buildings. "We need more

And the big hospital buildings They will be turned into women's dormitories. The university has lack of dormitory facilities, President Jessup said yesterday. The addition of the hospital buildings for dormitories will satisfy a long felt need.

Aside from the medical building changes, the completion of the new ield house, expected to ready by next fall, will leave the men's gym vacant. This building will be taken over by the women's gymnasium as the present quarters are too small for the growing women student body. No plans have been made for the utilization of the women's

Board Passes New Ruling on Grades

Failures to Cost Job of Publications Staff Crew

Action taken by the board of frustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, made all those students on University publications appointed by the board subject to the same sort of scholastic discipline as is accorded athletes, who must have sity of Nebraska, Lincoln. passing averages to be allowed berths on University teams.

The motion passed stated in ef-fect that staff members of the publications controlled by the board will not be allowed to retain their positions after February when the ruling becomes effective, if they do 'failing" academic work.

Such a move was necessitated ommented George H. Gallup, jouralism faculty member, last night because of an apparent tendency among students to allow work on publications to interfere with their college studies.

Unearth Scheme to Restore Monarchy

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7 (A) -Proof that a coup d'etat in favor scheme were scrapped there would of Archduke Albrecht had been still be an excess demand over the planned is declared to have been supply of rubber for some time to an alleged plot to restore the mon-question of women smoking, was poses in forty-eight hours. Another come. Rumors have been circulated archy. Details of the royalist movethat the British government would ment, as learned through the inment advise an early repeal of the restrictive legislation to the government's concerned, but thus far it trolled by the regent, Admiral Horof the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special committee was appointed for the scholastic standings of soror-capacity and a special capacity and a thy, 25,000 police, Gendarmes, customs officers, and nearly 40,000 urged to adopt standards for class members of the fascisti organizations will be

Roberts Back in Movies

oride returned to Gotham after their spectacular elopement. The friends of the family state that Mr. Mackay, father of the bride, and president of the Postal Telegraph Company, has made a new will which cuts the bride off from the \$30,000,000 estate.

Pan-Hell Orders Social Survey of Sorority Houses

Reject Petitions of One Catholic and Three Jewish Sororities

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 7—A survey of social conditions in American col leges, including the growth of smoking among women was ordered here today by the Pan Hellenic congress, ed its boundaries. representing national college soror

The congress is to name a surve; ommittee before it adjourns tomorrow night. This committee will be instructed to investigate the cost of sorority life, housing conditions, social activities and similar questions, and report to next year's Pan-Hell- sion of nine.

The congress also ordered an inamong college sororities to deter-mine what ithe organizations are doing to keep up a class room stand-

Admit Alpha Delta Theta One sorority, Alpha Delta Theta, was admitted to membership in the congress. It has chapters at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky: H. Sands, director of the child well Kentucky State, Lexington; Cinfare bureau said. cinnati College; University of Illinois; Butler College, Indianapolis; Wesleyan College, Ohio; University

Petitions from one Catholic and has been furnished him and if the hree Jewish college sororities for admission to the national Pan-Hellenic were voted down today at the Pan-Hellenic congress here. Members of the Pan-Hellenic said

that the action on the Catholic and Jewish sorority petitions did establish any policy but was merely the opinion of the congress on the individual applicants. Names of the ororities were not made public.

Adopts Admission Rules

Alpha Delta Theta, the admitted

sorority was organized at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., in 1919 and has ten chapters. More stringent rules for admis sion to Pan-Hellenic were adopted

ten years and have at least ten active chapters.

English Undisturbed

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 7 (A) Members of the Liverpool cotton association showed little alarm to-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 7 (49)

—Theodore Roberts, veteran stage and screen actor, whose illness two McKewon, democrat, Oklahoma, for ate finance committee, which now years ago took him from his place retaliation against the British rubbefore the camera into a wheel chair, is returning next week to the films and taking his wheel chair Liverpool cotton men believe that with him, for he still is unable to world a move would hurt America to the House rate schedule. more than England,

Connally Attacks on Big Business

Brings Bride Back Blames Environment for Creating His Present Views

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-President coolidge was charged in the House today by Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, with having en (buraged the development of trusts. The executive, he charged, has sought to cripple the tariff commissoin and to destroy the Federal Trade Commission, a body created by congress to control trusts. "I do not challenge the sincerity

of the president," he asserted. "It does seem, however, that the president has been so environed during his life that he sincerely believes that the way to create happiness and prosperity is to give the wealth of the country to a few great interests, and out of their charity let some trickle downward to the bottom and as it goes, touch and bless all it passes. He believes that." Referring to the president's speech before the New York state chamber of dommerce in New York city, last November, Mr. Connally said that Mr. Coolidge had disclosed the opinion that big business has had faults,

Radio Regulations Between Nations Debated in House

may have faults in the future, but

nothing is wrong with it now,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-Inernational phases of radio regula-ion were considered today at the nearings by the House merchant marine committee on the White bill or control of air communication. Major J. J. Moubergene of the army signal corps, said this question was a matter for extensive le-gal study, as the government might claimed over the ether. He explained that there was nothing to prevent a message being sent from one foreign station to another by way of the United States.

Representative Davis, republican, Tennessee, expressed the opinion that the air was in the category of waters, which were international but subject to the regulation by any nation when shipping approach-

W. G. Logue, of the Independent Wireless Telegraph Company, conended that radio control should be left solely in the hands of the Department of Commerce. The bill, in ddition to providing for and defining departmental control, would vest judicial questions in a commis

Persons in State Unfit to Marry

DES MOINES, Jan. 6 (A)-The ersons in the state who are unfit to marry and bear children is progressing slowly, but surely, E.

fare bureau said. Mr. Sands hopes to have the complete list, which may contain as many as 100,000 names, arranged in of Washington, Seattle; University, Columbus; and the University of Columbus; name of either the man or woman is found he will decline to issue a

Metal Airship Will Dwarf Shenandoah

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A)-Completion of the designs for the largest metal-clad airship in the world, two and one half times the size of the Shenandoah, to be built by the Aircraft development Corporation at the Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., was announced tonight by Carl F. including a provision that petitioners must have been organized for corporation.

Mr. Fritsche said that ship would be luxuriously equipped for commer-cial use but in the event of war the Shenandoah will also be built, he

The larger airship will have a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet and the smaller a capacity of 200,000

Senate to O. K. Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-The



Phi Mu announces the pledging a graduate of the University of Ethel M. McDonald A1 of Mon-lowa '24, and he taught in Spencer of Ethel M. McDonald A1 of Mon-

Chi Delta Sigma
W. A. Hockett, '24, manager of the University. the Indianapolis office of the Wallace-Tiermen company, spent Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

Beta Psi announces the election Dubuque; vice-president, Philip

Beta Psi announces the pedging gym this evening. of Gilbert Schneider of Riverside

Campbell-Scott Announcement is made of the this evening. noliday marriage of Marie F. Campbell of Canton, Ill., to David H. row evening will be chaperoned by Scott of Emmetsburg. The wedding Capt. and Mrs. William J. Hayek.

Something new and different

order that girls may be sure of

Attract Students

reporter decided they had switch. Miss Allen.

Angora Kitties

"Oh, isn't that cute."

"Aren't they just dear."

"What innocent, big eyes."

And after the last remark, the

ed from an athletic hero on horse

back to four angora kittens. Young

ground and watched indulgently

Whetstone's corner proved the

knowingly enacted before them.

us yesterday as group after group

of Co-eds stopped to make enthus

iastic remarks about the antics of

four kittens. The kittens, aware

them with a truly professional bit

of boxing, "right, to the jaw," and then one landed a "haymaker," and

just to show what good sports they

The young pussies are the property of John Leuz, 211 Melrose

avenue, and are genuine white an-

Dealers Elect Officers

AMES, Jan. 7 (A)-Officers of the

Towa implement dealers association

for the coming year, elected at the

convention of the organization here

today were: President J. G. Casey Osage; vice president F. P. Hart

sook, Winterset, secretary T. F. Wherry, Des Moines; treasurer C

University of Kansas. The pole will

A sixty foot flagpole will grace the R. O. T. C. drill ground at the

nection with their parades and for ABOUT HIMSELF!

goras of pedigreed stock.

H. Chase, Sioux City.

of their audience, played up to

Iowa, high school in the following year. Mrs. Scott was a student of Iowa State Teachers college and The couple are making their home at Canton.

Kappa Sigma dance at the Red Ball inn tomorrow of the following officers for the com-ing year: president, William Carney Shelladay will chaperon.

Philip W. Wielard of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Derksen and treasurer, Edward Hipscher of Belle- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell will chaperon the dance at St. Patrick's bership body has instructed this

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Records will ledge as to what qualities their chaperon the dance at Varsity hall The dance at Varsity hall tomor-

To prevent the usual complaint Well, how can you expect to have How About a Summer in Camp? the right officers when the So-and Y. W. Offers Vacation Employment So's come down in a body and elect their candidate," or "I know that half of those girls there voting had never been to a single meeting bfore" it has been decided that only those girls who are members a the present time will be allowed to Miss Allen is travelling under the auspices of the national Board of

vote at the election in March. from the usual helping Mother in Y. W. C. A. and is recruiting col "Although it is possible that the mer sewing buttons and canning in Y. W. summer camps. These corn is offered the girls of the uniembership committee will mak ome arrangemens for those girl versity who are interested enough ages. Girl reserves of the high school age are the ones for whom wish to join the second semeste the camps were established. There in order that they may vote," Mis Wednesday and Thursday. Ap- is one camp at Okoboji, Iowa. In Nelle Summers, general secretary, pointments may be made with Miss the east is Camp Nepahwin in lle Summers, Y. W. secretary, in Pennsylvania, and Camp Maqua in trying to remove the election as far possible from the field of politics Physical education and home ecoand have the officers chosen for omics majors will stand particularqualifications as officers and not bey good chances of getting jobs because of any other affiliations

Y.W. to Try New

Election Plan

Committee to Make

Nominations Sans

Politics

Following out the plan of reorganization which has been adopted

vere allowed to become members,

pointed by the president. The mem-

for president. The present officers

and cabinet, having first-hand know-

successors should possess, will out

line the requirements for the rest

of the officers and these will be pre-

bented in a future meeting.

mmittee as to the qualifications

qualifications test.

personal desires to hold office." ans are always needed. Other po The plan of choosing only those sitions are storekeepers, music digirls who show that they wish to become members instead of the girls. A few councillors will probvholesale campaigns made in forably be needed, so that any girl who might qualify is urged to see cording to Miss Summers. "Alhough we have but two or three A summer in an interesting place, hundred members in place of the with many other nice girls, and the men stood carefully in the back- fun of drawing real wages are all irls who are really interested in open to the girl who applies. Althe amusing little drama, so un- ready the schedule is almost filled stead of simply a lot of names on the books. No, I don't think we'll go back to the old way of getting for Wednesday, but Miss Summers will be glad to make room for any

most popular place along the camp- girl who calls soon. THE BOY FRIEND Nutting to Explain By MARJORIE HENDERSON Natural Selection

Biologist Will Deliver Afternoon Varsity First of Evolution Lectures I onight

cience lectures on evolution by professors of the university will be given in the chemistry auditorium onight at 7:30 by Prof. Charles C. Nutting, head of the zoology de-

good time is assured for all." His subject will be "The General Arguments for Natural Selection' nd will be presented in such form hat it will interest those who have

little knowledge of science.

This lecture and four others, by Prof. Gilbert L. Houser, Prof. A. O. Thomas, Prof. Robert B. Wylie, and Dean George F. Kay, are under the auspices of the Zoology club. be used by the military department WILL LAST A LIFETIME. HE Those interested in a general know-on Wednesday afternoons in con-

Co-eds Abandon Goloshes for Rumored as Future Bright Wool Knit Booties

Zippers, flopping golashes, and jence. You'll realize what a won-umble rubbers will be pushed into derful and necessary thing the he farthest corner of the closet nd forgotten until packing time next spring by the Iowa co-ed who has adopted popular, sock-like afairs to protect her silken ankles confident that daughter will never rom the cold blasts-regardless of ow her lisle clad knees suffer. Less fortunate girls, to whom

Brightly colored, knitted from y the Y. W. C. A. this year in cool, the new rainbow hued booties interested enough to make appli-cation and fill out a questionnaire hat slip on with such ease proclaim new era of freedom for college nen who have on bended knee, has been decided to make the abored to pull clumsy, obstinate next election of officers based upon galoshes, over small, willing feet. The co-ed will trip down the street nanging on her sweetie's arm, hap-Nominations will be made by a committee of five members, themselves ineligible for office, and appily conscious that her feet are as rightly garbed as her slim body.

They come in all colors and look -sad to relate—like the socks lelightfully dainty way to offset ome to mother explaining why she her account and one on dad's pat- same pattern and colors?

tre for Fourth Annual

Vaudeville Show

Preliminary arrangements have been completed, and the contracts

or the Englert theatre was signed

esterday by the W. A. A. in prep

aration for their traditional W. A. A. Vaudeville which will be present-

The Woman's Athletic Associa-

ion has given a vaudeville four dif-

This year the production will be

lmost wholly of an aesthetic na-

ure, as the audiences of former

ears have made repeated requests

The women in charge are as fol-

ows: Genevieve Harter, A4 of Iowa

ity, director; Helen Mienhart, A4

of Storm Lake, assistant director; Blanche Bailey, A4 of Royal, cos-

umes; Aileen Carpenter, A2 of

Iowa City, publicity; Alice Roose,

A3 of Iowa City, tumbling; Elizabeth Abel, A4 of Des Moines, music;

Thelma Shomler, A2 of Cedar Rap-

ds, dancing; finance and ticket

elling, Catherine Richter, A4 of

Resumed Saturday

Collegians will dance Saturday

ther words the first afternoon var

will furnish the music, and

Iowa will meet at Varsity

Des Moines, and Winifred Starbuck, A2 of Iowa City.

ferent years, the first time being

ed February 15.

or more dancing

hosies are to the normal college girl. All the girls have them, mother will be told in lengthy convincing sentences, and she can rest have another cold this winter.

convincing mother means nothing because they are spending their own noney, will gaze longingly at lovey ankles cuddled warmly into soft, olored wools, and try to think that their galoshes are more practical anyway, and not a passing fad that will be ruined by the first sooty

And the shieks, shall they be left behind? Five years behind the imes in learning to wear their galbe before they will carefully wrap nother used to get for twenty-five their divided skirts into the tops cents a pair and give to the hired of their socks and amble down the man for Christmas. They furnish a streets with all the conscious ego dull costume,—a touch of scarlet done? With the vogue for brightly where you least expect it, and they colored scarfs, ties and handker are wonderful for preventing colds. chiefs to match so well established. Read the letter the sister sends what would be better than an addition of socks worn as conspicu needed the money for the extra busly as the co-eds are wearing check that made an overdraft on theirs, and a hat band with the

W.A.A. Completes | Book Sale Tops Vaudeville Plans All Past Records

Secure Englert Thea- Jazz Age Fails to Decrease Demand for Literature

> (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (P)—This age of jazz and rhythm with its dash and rush, its movies, radio, dancing and cabarets has not diminished the de mand for books. The last six months of 1925 smashed book sale

The concensus of leading Chicago book sellers, summing up a year's ousiness with the close of the holi days, was that sales for the latte half of 1925 showed an increase of fifteen to twenty per cent over the last six months of 1924, and were

The demand for poetry was al most tripled in 1925. Persons who previously had no dreamt of such a thing came in and bought books.

greater than for any similar per

The Chicago public library supplemented the dealers' figures with the statement that its circulation increased by a half million copies last year. Carl Roden, librarian, placed the 1924 circulation at 10,-The 1925 circulation ex-

ber of the history department last year and is the author of a book ceeded 11,000,000 copies. recently published, "America ir Civilization." They have now re The youth of the land, dealers said, showed a wild desire for pep Civilization." They have now reand a bit of brabed wit in its turned to Pittsburgh where Profesbooks and refused to be put off with | sor Turner teaches. the goody goody things of a generation ago, and besides, parents who must read aloud to their afternoon, January 9, from three themselves can enjoy. ed this week at the University of Michigan by the Student's Chris-tian association of the University.

Want Medical Service

sity of the new year is to be held this week. Chuck Sullivan's band WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)—The mendment of the world war veter ans act, as provided in the Johnson This dance will be chaperoned by Mrs. George Faulk, 214 E. Daven-Mrs. George Faulk, 214 E. Daven-port. Hosts and hostesses will be and appropriating \$9,830,958 for pa William Baird, A4 of Mason City, of 3,175 medical officers, assistant Catherine Richter, A4 of Davenport, Mildred Miles, A4 of Corydon, and House veterans committee today b Roy Porter, A1 of Waterloo.

From now until June, on Saturincrease of nearly \$600,000 over day afternoons, men and women of that provided in a previous mea

e of the king of Sweden, will be

the bride of the Prince of Wales,

are being heard again in London

following the announcement that she will be the guest of King George

and Queen Mary this winter. The

Campus Briefs

The January number of the Sur

vey Graphic contains a poem, "River Town," by Edwin Ford Piper of

the English department. The Survey Graphic is published by the

same house as the Survey, being is

sued monthly while the latter ap-

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph E. Turner

and Cedar Rapids during the holi

days. Professor Turner was a mem-

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playing return en-

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pears twice-monthly.

urrency some months ago.

report was denied when first given

Windsor Mistress

The streets of Morris and the Center school auditorium have been decorated with corn stalks. The program will open in the morning and at noon the dinner will be served, including roast beef (corn fed) and 'corn gravy, succotash corn bread with butter and corn syrup, dill pickles, ginger cake (made with corn syrup) and caramel sauce, and coffee with corn sugar George M. Peek, of Moline, Ills. president of the American counci of agriculture and former president of The Moline Plow Co., who was one of the correspondents who exchanged ideas through vice president Dawes, with Sir Josiah Stamp, English economist, on the American agricultural problem will speak in

Free Corn Dinner

for Delegates at

MORRIS, Ills., Jan. 7 (A)-A free

corn dinner will be served at the midwest corn meeting here Satur-

day to discuss the farm surplus

problem. Besides former Governor

Frank O. Lowden, other speakers

of importance will be heard.

Midwest Meeting

Kentuckian Continues Evolution Struggle

WILMORE, Ky., Jan. 7 (A)the theory of evolution as a fact in Kentucky were announced today by the Rev. Andrew Johnson following the organization here last night of the Fundamentalists' association. me Fundamentalists' association. PLE CALL HIM THE "FLAMIN Mr. Johnson, who was elected YOUTH" THEY ARE JUST TR first vice president, said meetings ING TO MAKE LIGHT OF HIM will be held at Frankfort during Copyright by Public Ledger Compa

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Results of Music Research Applied at Rocheste

A report has just been received of music, a department of the Unive proves the validity of the Seashor f musical talent tests and demonst to the administration of a school of way, makes for a salvaging of t wasteful training. It is of interest ments for admission to the East based on the Seashore tests, a se measure capacity for musical train fected in the psychological laborate

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tion with these tests are to be found in the recent report of Dr. Hazel M. Stanton, who received her Ph. D. at lowa in 1920, and went to the Eastmas school five years ago, on the mendation of Dean Seashore, as head of the department for the selection of students. She has used the technique of these tests as a help in electing students for its courses and as a practical aid to ocational guidance. The report of fers a summary of her work at the Eastmas school for the past four years. Doctor Stanton has had complete charge of all admissions to the school of music during this time, and the report is strikingly favor-

Value of Tests

In speaking of the practical value

these tests Doctor Stanton says, his musical talent is known. In the drifting musically, waiting to be encouraged or discouraged. Shall we ontinue to be advised and influ-kil enced entirely by personal opinion?
... Now if there is any way in which science can discover the potentiality of this talent and encour ing the real musical students of the future. And science is ready to assist and give its opinion, which may or may not substantiate the opinion of the particular voice or piano of talent of hundreds of students made by many teachers of music

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EASTERN SCHOOL USES SEASHORE TESTS TO REVEAL TALENT OF EMBRYO ARTISTS

Results of Music Research of Psychology Head Applied at Rochester University

A report has just been received from the Eastman school of music, a department of the University of Rochester, which proves the validity of the Seashore tests for measurement f musical talent tests and demonstrates their practical value to the administration of a school of music. Such a plan, in a way, makes for a salvaging of talent and elimination of wasteful training. It is of interest to note that the requirements for admission to the Eastman School of Music are based on the Seashore tests, a series of tests designed to measure capacity for musical training, developed and per-fected in the psychological laboratories here at Iowa.

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we trust. What can be done about we trust. What can be done about Members of the club risk their torical library, are a mute record crude, four point stars stitched on. if? Many would-be students are lives hundreds of times a week in of the battles that American solour of the field with paint. drifting musically, walting to be en-couraged or discouraged. Shall we escapades no one of them has been Flags of the Civil war, continue to be advised and influ-killed and few injured. enced entirely by personal opinion?

Tests Show up Students

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Black Cats Dare Fate's Scissors

Flaunt Lives in Face of Superstition and Death

A Black Cat club composed of thirteen members, each of whose names consists of thirteen letters follows the "uneven tenor of its way" out in Hollywood, California. selection of students. She has used The organization is made up of dare the technique of these tests as a devils whose daily stunt it is to

Every member of the club wears a jersey bearing on its front the emblem of the organization, a black cat and the black numeral thirteen. This jersey is worn whenever dangerous stunts are being performed.

Members of the Black Cat club are noted for their nerve and dar-In speaking of the practical value to risk their lives where the scenf these tests Doctor Stanton says, ario calls for particularly fervid acof these tests Doctor Stanton says, "I am fully convinced that every child should profit by the guidance which is possible when the degree of his musical talent is known. In the test was been so dependent uppast, one has been so dependent up-on the advice and personal opinion exploits of their favorite, those inof a friend or musician regarding dividuals are probably loiling in the his musical study. And too often dressing rooms while a Black Cat battles fifty thugs at once or fights sician is contradictory to that of his way out of a burning building another. Both opinions, however, with the heroine over his shoulder must be considered because they with all avenues of escape appar-

enced entirely by personal opinion?

Now if there is any way in which science can discover the potentiality of this talent and encourage its use in the broadest musical training possible, we will be preparing the real musical students of the future. And science is ready to assist and give its opinion, which may

standing points regarding the value | cincts of the college museum and | cloth and seven in the staff, two of of the tests are emphasized in the dragged out several of the stuffed which passed entirely through. report. First, they are fundamental- animals exhibited there. St. Louis cities, and not measures of mus- the regiment would betray the culcal achievement. They tell what a prit, so the whole group was sened. Second, these tests are meas- gold flag, now on the third floor rements of only a few of the most of liberal arts, rolled around its fundamental capacities necessary standard and without music. In for musical achievement. Third, the following battle of Ft. Donnelhey may be given to children and dults, musically untrained as well

Pierced by Bullets hose who are trained in their ad-A little home made banner stration and their interpreta-[TURN TO PAGE 4] the southern confederacy hangs

Gets "Grip" on Paris



An American dancer, Madeline ino de Paris and has been declared Grip, is the sensation of Paris this one of the most accomplished danc-season. With her husband, Fred ers in the French capital. Grip, she is appearing at the Cas-

Memories of War's Fury Lurk in Shell-Torn Folds of War Banners

Flags of the Civil war, of the McKinley-Roosevelt campaign, and f the Union and Confederacy stand battered swords. Flag Folded in Shame

son the second infantry became the most noted of Iowa's regiments and s trained. Fourth, the tests should the museum incident was forgotten.

Powder burned, blood stained the case by two torn carners. It flags, ragged with bullet holes, furled around their standards in the museum case of the State Hisof the field with paint.

Most of the southern flags are made of cotton and are holding tomong powder horns, bits of Ger- gether better than the northern man shrapnel, rusty canteens, and and falling into stringy bits. The the sides of neighboring wedges. Palmetto flag of South Carolina

ment, has 100 bullet holes in its

nto the extension division to deing which met for the first time his year at the University of Min-

World and Gown

News in this column is taken from articles on University problems and affairs appearing in Newspapers and Magazines

The only girl in this state taking a course in electrical engineerng is the record of Marian Orchard, former Iowa co-ed now at Ames. When she graduates she will follow up her studies

in the field of engineering.

again!

Because she longs to know "what makes the wheels go 'round," she has forsaken pink teas and bridge parties and spends most of her time in the laboratory where she studies the actual workings of

the machines while she is exempt from the actual labor of the shop. The dean of women and the college of engineering believe that engineering offers a broad field for women and thinks that Miss Orchard will succeed in this line.

Unmerciful criticism was directed against denominationalism and denominational schools by a convention of a thousand representative students from most of the colleges of the nation at

much

Evanston, Ill., last week. In spite of the old-fashioned ideas and un-Christian officials of the churches, none of the speakers despaired of the church of religion. But too many school buildings are put up by the different denominations with wasteful duplication, and there is much needless rivalry. The church fears to tread on someones toes if it deals with the race

problem, while as a fact, it does not do enough treading on toes, acording to the youthful orators. Fundamentalism was in the background as the students attacked the enormous building programs, un-Christian militarism and mission-

Has primitive "white magic" any significance today? Yes, answers Prof. Pieter Roest of the department of anthropology at the University of Chicago. Modern theology, he asserts,

ary activities of the denominations.

has many points of similarity to primitive magic. "The sun dance of the plains Indians provides some interesting parallels to the Christian eucharist," he says. "Both are mainly religious, and have their magical side. They have in common the elab-

orate preparation up to a climax, in which the participants share in a higher life of ineffable glory, and the purpose not only of renewing the life of the communicants, but of blessing the whole world at

Both are full of symbolical acts which often have magical effieacy; and in both food is consecrated and taken by those who are specially prepared to receive it, although in the sun dance this is not

Teachers used to say that the world is built like a baked apple which has shrunk and wrinkled up its skin to form mountains, but soon they will be teaching that it is formed like an orange if the new theory advanced in a recent issue of the Journal of Geology by Prof. Rollin T. Cham-

berlain of the University of Chicago proves correct. According to this theory, the more level parts of the earth's surface represent the broad edges of wedges placed like the sections of an orange, and mountain chains are silk ones, which are full of holes due to the crumpling of their sides, where they are crushed against

training possible, we will be preparting the real musical students of the academic year 1924-25, the facture. And science is ready to assist and give its opinion, which may or may not substantiate the opinion of the particular voice or piano feacher. From scientific data, at hand compared with the estimates of talent of hundreds of students of talent of hundreds of students.

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was supposed to have Prof. David E. Smith of Columbia, can testify vigorously to the contrary. To prove this he outlined the romance of mathematics at the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Mathematical society at Hunter Col-

The kick in Math

Professor Smith introduced some of his 40,000 rare books, manuscripts and instruments and letters including a copy of the book of alegbra of Omar Khayyam, ancient Persian astronomer, poet and algebraist, which is the only one in pri-

Other exhibits included a copy of the book of the Persian, Al-Khowarizim, who first used the word "algebra," 3000 portraits of ment 45 men and women have been started on their way towards a certificate in embalming.

ment 45 men and women have been mathematicians and a tax receipt bearing Sir Isaac Newton's signature.

"Many Long Years Ago"

"Those days are gone forever. You know, thirty years ago a man could get real old German brew right here in Iowa City. Why, down on Market street there were breweries open day and night."

This, in tragic accents, from a veteran juggler of coke and chawclit malted who had seen better days than those behind the glistening bar of a local soft drink emporium. "No," he went on in retrospection, "students aren't like

they were thirty years ago. Now-a-days it seems like all the boys have their drinks but in those days they didn't drink much. Of course, the boys came in once in a while to set up the drinks on a bet or kid the Bohemian girls who worked around the bar.

"Oh, the girls?" responded the "old-timer" laughingly, to a request for the lowdown on pre-Volstead shebas, "There were a lot more boys than girls attending the University, and in order to pass the dates around the boys used to divide up the town into zones containing eligible dates. Then they used to take turns in dating in the different zones and if anyone went into the wrong section out of his turn there was trouble afoot."

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Pointing With Pride

TWENTY-FIVE years, to the scientist, is a I short time. Few biological changes of any

importance may be made in that time. But to

the ordinary human being, who counts years as

they may be meted out to him, such a period

may be valuable. This year, 1926, marks the

end of such a period, surely one in which much

Perhaps the greatest miracle worked in this

quarter century of mechanical progress has

been the general acceptance of the success of

the "impossible." A century ago hilarity stung

the pilot of the first clumsy steamboat which

moved up the Hudson. The possibility of man's

flying was considered the wild dream of a vis-

ionary. Today, the inventor who suggests that

he is perfecting a device to carry him to the

moon probably would receive more cooperation

Of course, the poor average man can do little

but accept it. When within his own lifetime

he sees the conquering of the depths of the seas

and the realms of the air, with the speed of his

own insignificant life increased several hundred

A fascinating record of achievement is found

in the past years of this century. The amazing

development mechanically is more than met

with social development. Women vote, today,

earn their own livings, meet men on a level intellectually and socially. The hereditary poor

of yesterday have disappeared. The son of the

village junk man may be the town's next choice

Nothing is the same; change is not only ex-

pected but inevitable. Even the dress of the

1800's would provoke wild hilarity today. Free-

dom of dress, thinking, and action, seems to be

the goal of society, a far cry from the restric-

Perhaps more might have been done. Some

horrible mistakes have been made, of which

the great war was only one. There is at least

a possibility, however, of taking time out to pat

ourselves on the back; we really are pretty

Women can stand more cold than men. That's

why the average husband has to fire the furnace.

The Zero Twins

ON the street the other day two students were talking. Both wore the latest style of

fur coat. Both were hatless despite the fact

that the mercury was hovering close to the

zero mark. Both heads were immaculately

groomed. One wore a pair of flapping goloshes,

the other knickers whose exaggerated length

gave the impression of a badly dressed twelve-

Their conversation drifted to winter sports.

Both believed it "silly" for men and women of

college age to spend their time on the river

One intimated that he came to college only

to acquire a "polish," and the other wasn't quite

Our own opinion was that the pair would

have been better off in their home town digging

ditches or sweeping streets. At least under

those conditions they would be gaining an out-

look on life which they never can procure in

They have missed the whole point of an edu-

cation. True enough, a college education should

give an individual a polish but not in a social

sense alone. A real college-bred man, if he has

genuinely benefited by his stay here, is pol-

ished mentally, morally, physically and spirit-

ually as well as socially. If we are to develop

a virile, red-blooded race-aggressive men and

women ready for the real struggle of life-then

we must break down the illusions that exist all

around us and strive to strengthen every fac-

ulty we possess.

"prancing around like a bunch of kids."

sure just why he was in school.

their present mental condition here.

tion of twenty-five years ago.

per cent, he loses even the power of surprise.

than ridicule.

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At the T

I WAS EXQUISITE .. "INFATUATION"

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Ronald Parry, Malcolm MacGregor
Osman Pasha Warner Oland
Anne Etheridge Leota Lorraine
Mrs. Pritchard Martha Mattox
Pasha's Wife Claire DuBrey
Lady Beatrice Clarissa Selwynn
Khedive Howard Davies
'Infatuation' is the moviesque

of W. Somerset Maugham's play, "Caesar's Wife," which has Corrine Griffith for a star and Percy Marmont and Malcolm MacGregor The play got its name from the

all suspicion' and Miss Griffith compares her husband, Mr. Marmont, to the author of the famed "Commentaries." It seems that Sir Arthur is the

ed helped because of his own domestic difficulties.

fair was merely an infatuation. Miss Griffith does her best with the part she has but it offers noth-

ly lovely self, but excessive use of close-ups grow tiresome with even such a subject. Percy Marmont, wearing a mustache and a frown, appears as the British commissioner. Malcolm Mac-Gregor, former member of the Yale

swimming team, adorns himself with various suits of clothing and appears in the film. work in several scenes.

The latest issue of Pathe news, Fables, Topics of the Day, and a comedy, "High Hopes," which has to do with a beauty parlor, complete the program.

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Wonder What a Two Weeks' Old Present Thinks About

AIN'T I A SIGHT! ?

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ONLY A COUPLE WEEKS

AGO I WAS A LITTLE

ANGEL - A HEROINE .

A THING OF BEAUTY.

NOW LOOK AT ME

IT IS SO HARD, SO HARD

AFTER BEING PETTED

AND LOVED AS I WAS

I WAS SO PRETTY!

TO ACCEPT MY FATE

CHILLS FEVER I REMIND MYSELF OF THE LINES OF AN OLD SONG "OH ONCE I WAS HAPPY NO, there ain't no justice! BUT NOW I'M FORLORN

LIKE AN OLD COAT

SO VERY PRETTY ..

JUST LIKE A BRIDE!

seems to be a very real and very

nearly so many people, nor were

the gladiators recipients of such de-

The closest contact between the

college and the general public, as

Presidence Grace of Creighton uni-

versity pointed out recently, is the

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dium, President Grace made it clear

THEY SAID

EVERYBODY ADMIRED

ME AND WANTED TO

CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING

TOWARD MY TROUSSEAU.

AND TORN"

THAT IS TATTERED

BOTH our contributors crashed through with copy today. My soul, are there no more ambitious read-

ers of the column MY SWEETIE She's so dumb she thinks Jack London is the cable address of the Bank of England.

She thinks Lydia Pinkham is a etective agency. She thinks Red Grange is a bolshevik farmer's organization. •
She thinks Adelaide Australia

She thinks Tennyson was a ten-But do not think that my girl is

* * * —Q. Bebs. HERE'S A GOOD 'UN! Charleston: "What could be more unfortunate than a man who

THANKS, Val D. We've pirated

sent him the following line: who is wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small parcel.

WE hear that the engineers have decided to dispense with the pa-rade during their yearly Anti-Law THIS is an excellent idea and

we wonder why they didn't think of it several years ago! * * *

glasses-RAH-RAH COLLEGES (The Omaha World-Herald) One of the most hopeful things in A door opens behind the little America today is the very general "Fer lawssakes, Mary pull down that blind!"

America today is the very general interest in education, the very earn-

OH, where are the police of yes- fill a more useful place in the social life of the land. One of the discour-* * * aging things is that this general in-

(The Daily Iowan)
POLE WHO "THRILLS" APPEARS IN PIANO CONCERT JANUARY 14 WATCH the girls turn out to

(The Daily Iowan)
FEMININE APACHES for society life. PLAN PARTY SOON THEY didn't fool us. We knew Teachers who met in Omaha for

TODAY we heard of the disad- leisure time, and that it has come vantages of belonging to a local so suddenly that we have not yet fraternity. If a man holds his learned how to expend it profitably. head high and says, "I'm a Beta,"

FAMOUS LAST LINE "There'll be an examination next voted loyalty.

men: Not Guilty!

Eastern School Uses Iowa Musical Tests

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3]

ion. These psychological measurebeen given to several thousand of each student has been rated by -Providence Journal. eachers for numerous factors involved in musical achievement. The report shows a very close corresondence between the average re-

Tests Influence Enrollment

ontinuity of musical training. Venture Further Afield tance in the future as an aid for to look to her students alone to keep measuring native ability in another her pulsing with full-bodied vigor. It is to the freshmen of each suc-

ceeding year that the torch will be Tickets Sell Out Five hundred tickets for the Sophlafter they were put on sale,

Current Comment Official Daily Bulletin

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GARMENTS FOR ME

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ME AND LAVISHED SU MUCH AFFECTION ON ME

BUT SHE WAS FICKLE

SHE CAST ME ASIDE

FOR A BOY DOLL - HE

I. WAS SO PRETTY

A LOVELY LADY SAT

UP LATE NIGHTS

MAKING LOVELY

The first lecture of a series of lectures on this subject given under the auspices of the Zoology club will be presented in the chemistry terest in education is being misdi- auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday, January 8, by Professor C. C. Nutting. rected among the more thoughtless | His subject will be "The general arguments for natural selection." Everyand the more youthful, until there one is invited to attend. GEORGE E. POTTER, president.

immediate danger that from the last grade in the junior high school to All freshmen of Irving Institute, active members and pledges, are the final course in college, the school required to give a declamation, suitable for entry in the freshman demay become merely an atmosphere clamatory contest, before the society Friday evening, January 8, 1926. These declamations are not to exceed 1000 words in length, and are also to be prepared so that a 500 word selection can be given. They are usually taken from some familiar orations such as those given in high

FRESHMAN DECLAMATORY CONTEST The preliminaries for the Freshman Declamatory Contest will be held in the Liberal Arts Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 15, beginning at 7 o'clock. you can chuckle and reply, "So's ing satisfaction to the craving for your old man!"—but what could amusement, by providing in their you nossibly ear if the led we feet and reply to be delivered for the relation and Product you possibly say if the lad re-marked, "I'm a Phi Kappa Rho." loss that even the gladitorial game to be delivered for the preliminaries. All candidates will give their names and the subjects of their orations to C. O. Spriggs, speech department,

TO ZETS, IRVINGS, PHILOS Men's forensic league will hold its installation of members and officers of men's forensic council Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p. m. Everybody be there.

PAUL TOOMEY, president. TRYOUTS FOR FRENCH PLAY

Tryouts for the French play "Le Malade Imaginaire" will be held Satfootball team. Even as he said so, urday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 in the liberal arts auditorium. JOSEPHINE DAUS.

SIGMA XI SOIREE

The society of Sigma Xi will hold its second soiree Wednesday, Jan. 13, if it could, for its scholastic purpos- in the physics building. The department of mathematics will conduct the es, raise \$275,000, there are "a dozen program. Dinner will be served at 6:15 in room 201. All members will sents. crying needs" for the money before please reserve a place at the dinner by notifying the secretary through

VESPER SERVICE Vesper service will be held in the natural science auditorium Sunyears, and throughout this period was not a lie. How about this one? day, January 10, at 4 p. m. Mr. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Judge of the supreme court of Wisconsin, will speak on "Christian Citizenship.

MUSIC 91 Examination on "Messiah" in liberal arts assembly hall Tuesday, Jan.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

There will be an urgent business meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room. All members are requested to e present in time. Very important.

the installation of officers in the forensic council. CLARENCE A. MAURER, president.

A special meeting of the Delcmas has been called for Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist student center. Every member is requested to be present.

AARON DAVIS, president. ed to be present.

RHOTERIAN FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Rhoterian forensic society will hold its weekly program and business meeting Friday evening, January 8, at 7:45 p. m. in the liberal arts three, four, five, or tenfold more for professors. Aristotle put the thing in

> Delta Sigma Rho will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the journalsm building.

> o'clock for installation of officers, business meeting, and freshman declamatory work.

> HESPERIA Initiation of all Hesperia pledges will be held at Hep-Zet hall Saturday, January 9, at 12:00. This will be followed by a one o'clock luncheon at the Mad Hatters tea room,

ENGLISH FOLK DANCING CLASS All women who care to enroll in the English folk dancing class which is being held at 4 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday are requested to leave

their names in the office at the women's gymnasium. WINIFRED CLARK.

Priest Denies He Was Sect Member

ence marked today's developments I members.

Father des Noyers, hardly able

1 DO SAY IT MYSELA-LOVELY GOLDEN CURLS! AND LACEY UNDER -CLOTHES - OH DEMA, BUT I WAS PRETTY-

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fact that once upon a time someone said, "Caesar's wife must be above

British Commissioner in Egypt and shither he takes his young bride. Occupied by weighty affairs of state he has little time to give her and in consequence Lady Little seeks the company of her husband's hand-some young secretary, Parry. Sir Arthur learns of the plan to send Parry to Paris but ever mindful of his duty, refuses to dismiss a train-

Then Lauy Mary learns of a plot to assassinate her husband. She saves him just in time and is assured of the fact that he is the one she really loves and the other af-

ing extraordinary. She is her usual-

Warner Oland, as the villianous Egyptian, scowls his way through the picture and does some effective

Punch" says the organ should

be working within a week and he promises something real when it is

Canal Completion

dividuals Must Start Sentiment

(By The Associated Press) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 7.—A prediction that construction work on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater canal will begin within a year and a half was made at the closing session of the tidewater congress here today.

W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa and a pioneer supporter of the project, and H. C. Gardner, of Chicago, who has been president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association since its organization six years ago, were among the prominent delegates who predicted "the United States and Canada, will begin inside of sixteen

Up to Individual "It is up to the individual to go home and help start a prairie fire of sentiment which will sweep this great section of the continent and carry the program through congress," Mr. Harding declared, "If that is done," he said, "work on the project will be begun in less than a year and a half." Mr. Gardner declared there no

longer exists any obstacle to the beginning of the canal, "except the selfish opposition of New York in The northwest and the middle west must overcome this opposi tion by exerting sufficient politica

pressure to assure a successfu fight for the project at Washing O. E. Fleming of Windsor, On tario, president of the Canadian deep waterways association, dispos

ed of the question raised recently oncerning the control of a portion of the St. Lawrence river bed which is said to be owned by the province of Quebec. Government Controls Channel Mr. Fleming stated that the priv

council of Canada has twice rule that even though a province ma own the soil of a river bed it is th dominion government which cor trols the water channel. All officers of the congress wer reelected with H. C. Gardner Chicago continuing as president an

a resolution urging early comple tion of the tidewater project wa unanimously adopted by the del gates at earlier sessions today.

At the Hospitals

Bluffs, Merle Holmes, A2, of Lal City, and Ida B. O'Brien, A2, North English, were admitted University Hospital yesterday.

Iron Output Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-T 1925 iron ore output of the Unit

States was placed by the bure of mines today at 63,819,000 grd tons, valued at \$159,363,000. The state of the was an increase of 23 per cent quantity and five per cent in val over the output for 1924.

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NIGHT EDITOR Merrill S. Gaffney

How Liberal Arts? CLENN FRANK, youthful and dynamic pres-U ident of the University of Wisconsin, announces from Chicago that he is going to begin revolutionizing the present four-year liberal arts course. He adds that he is not talking about it as a plan for next year or the year after, but will start work on practical applications of the idea immediately. May the gods grant him

speed. "The present course in liberal arts is obsolete," declares President Frank. "Educators everywhere realize that fact. As subjects are taught nowadays, the student gets a scattered supply of information on a dozen or more subjects. Education must be an intelligent whole in order to fit the student for life."

A conference of representatives from all universities may be called, he intimates, "to make education mean something more than a roll of sheepskin with a seal on top."

Not much time has elapsed since Glenn Frank resigned the editorship of the Century magazine to join the ranks of educators, but few progressive thinkers will deny that already he has unearthed an exceedingly grave fault in contemporary American universities. It is not improbable that his fresh view of the situation enables him at the outset to see clearly the fundamental issues with which he is about to grapple. Yet the task he has picked out is no easy one . . . there will be mossbacks aplenty who will argue and fight to the last for the

present liberal arts conglomeration. It may be predicted that the Wisconsin president's habit of getting things done, acquired in the world of journalism, will carry him to a success notable in the history of American education. Thousands upon thousands of future university and college students, it may be, will be indebted to him as the vital force in the first comprehensive movement toward affording them a well-rounded education in place of unconnected smatterings.

Some substitutes may be as good as the real article. But money is a poor substitute for

Frank A. Munsey THE will of Frank A. Munsey, famous New York publisher who recently died, directed the disposition of more than \$30,000,000, much of it accumulated in journalistic enterprises. The bulk of this fortune was left to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, while Mr. Munsey's

sisters, friends, and employees were well re-

membered. His newspapers were ordered sold

within five years. When this man died, little was said in praise of his life. Yet his record paralleled the amazing careers of Horatio Alger heroes; he was a poor country boy who won fame and fortune in the big city. Possibly it was Munsey's practice of buying newspapers and immediately consolidating several of them that embittered members of his craft against him. The few editors who

commented on his death followed the custom of speaking only innocuous good of the dead. One notable exception, however, was William Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia Gazette. His brief comment on Frank Munsey's death follows:

> "Rest in Trust Frank Munsey, the great publisher,

Frank Munsey contributed to the journalism of his day the talents of a meat packer, the morals of a money changer, and the manners of an undertaker. He and his kind have about succeeded in transforming a once noble profession into an 8 per cent security. May he rest in trust!'

According to industrial and mercenary standards, Frank A. Munsey succeeded in becoming a great publisher. There remains the judgment of the heart, which holds with William Allen White hundreds of other tolerant and educated newspapermen as well as a large portion of the American public, standing with uncovered heads but refusing to bow before these standards even at the dark altar of death.

Princeton scientists vote in favor of evolution. Wonder if it was after looking at a few stu-

Sometimes the honeymoon is over when the

The Yes-Yes Chorus THERE are few classes of persons more non-Lessential to society than the "yes-yes chorus" which agrees precisely with every one with whom they converse. With no idea for expressing individuality in any matter, this variety of human being plods through life under the illusion that the slightest sign of disagreement with

anyone's opinion is a mark of unrefinement. Just tell one of these persons what you think of the latest novel and she invariably will reply with much the same comment that you have offered. Or ask her if she agrees with you that a certain course is the prize "pipe" course in the university, and she will agree with you perfectly. What remarkable judgment she displays! No matter what the subject of the conversation may be, her never failing answer always will coincide with yours; she is just another singer for nothings in the chorus of those unnecessary human beings whom the giddy

world often approvingly labels "tactful!"

"Laff That Off" Bill-"Mable is going to take me to the bootlegger's in her car." Jack-"Oh, does she drive?"

Bill-"She's driven more than one man to

-Stone Mill.

Poems That Live

All Goes Onward What do you think has become of the

young and old men? And what do you think has become of the women and children?

They are alive and well somewhere; The smallest sprout shows there is no death; And if ever there was, it led forward

And ceased the moment life appear'd. All goes onward and outward—nothing

life, and did not wait at the end to

And to die is different from what any one supposed, and luckier. -Walt Whitman.

s an actress.

She thinks a piece of crockery s an Alpha Chi. good for anything. In fact, she's necks to nothing.

tries all evening to phone the nurse's home?"

Milenburg: "A man who suc-ceeds in phoning the nurse's

ome of your contribs. ONE of the home town gals, highly disgusted with our collegi-'Ritzer" when we snubbed her,

PROSIDY A bright light shining n a North Clinton street hotel . . Craning necks—a pair of opera In the window across the street. A breathless tenseness— In innocent unwariness-

-Wally. . . .

THE happiest words of mice or

Source of Talent lue to inborn capacities, capacities others because it is the thing to do; which exist as they are regardless we have heard some few maintain of the extent of musical training that their sole object in coming was and environment. That the capacity to gain an education. Be that as it for musical achievement of one per- may, we wish to file another plea son differs from another is shown along with those pungent bits of ad-

A philosopher says he never heard its students during the past four a generalization about woman that THE NEW BLOOD (The Alberta Gateway) Why is the advent of a new class sults of the tests and the teacher's of freshmen so cataclysmic in the 12, at 7 p. m.

estimate of talent. Those whom the interest it arouses? The Sophomores private teachers considered A and rejoice exceedingly, the juniors smile B in talent had formerly averaged amusedly, and the seniors study with B in the tests, and those whom the anxious eyes. It is because the teachers considered D and E in tal-freshmen are the new blood of the ent had averaged C and D in the university, to whom the older students look to uphold her traditions and her hongrs. Many different degrees of musical The aims of a freshman in coming alent exist and are now recognized to college must be kaleidoscopic as These varying degrees of talent are the species. Some come for pleasure

by the fact that years of intensive vice so freely bestowed on the newlynusical training will accomplish liberated budding intellects by the one student than for another. a nutshell: "Know thyself." Far more is to be gained from University Another important fact was life than the mere accumulation of brought out by the use of the tests. lumps of solid and oftentimes indiit was found that at the end of gestible facts. From the educations hree years 86.7 per cent of the point of view, strive to attain Mat tudents who had tested D and E thew Arnold's ideal of a liberal edut the time of admission were no cation. From the social point of onger enrolled in the school, But view, choose a few activities that of those who tested A and B 63.7 interest you, and give them wholeper cent of them were continuing hearted support. Here is where you their musical study. Influenced by must put to use the injunction. A this report the Eastman school is university offers scope at once to the now admitting only those applicants most restricted and the most cathowhose musical talent warrants some lie tastes. If your sole interest lies in studies, see to it that you form a connection with one or two of the The departments of psychology clubs. If your social tendencies are and speech here at Iowa are at well developed you alone can tight present cooperating in an endeavor en the check-rein. But, whatever o find out what correlation, if the outside activities that may be any, exists between these and chosen, only this is asked; that they other sensory capacities and speech, be taken up with nerve and gust If such correlation is found the coupled with reason. They are ests wih become of greater impor- part of the university, and she has

> flung; see to it that it is held high. World Herald.

The University of Iowa

LECTURE ON EVOLUTION

IRVING INSTITUTE—FRESHMEN

darn well it was the W. A. A. their annual group convention were after reading the headline.

told by one of their speakers that the trouble is there is too much the trouble is there is too much the trouble is the tr

of old Rome were witnessed by not room 8-8a L. A.

that this Omaha university has no money to spend on a stadium; that an athletic need could be considered. the university mail.

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DELCMAS MEETING

MILLARD V. SHIPLEY, president. DELTA SIGMA RHO

There will be a meeting of Irving Institute Friday evening at 8

RUTH M. TAMISIEA, president.

BOMBON, Department of Seine, a report for his hierarchial chief, the Bishop of Meaux, of his flogget-Marne, France, Jan. 7 (P)-The ing by twelve members of the fandenial of Abbe des Novers that he atical sect, who sought to exorcise Now that "Mellie" Dunham has der of Our Lady of Tears" and Maied he had ever belonged to the ormore Cotillion at the University of become a professional the public rie Mesmin's claim that even last der, but admitted having been in ing reservations," will be held at Illinois were sold within five hours will lose all interest in him-Omaha night she felt the priest's evil influ-priespondence with some of its the University of Minnesota Jan

I in Bombon's dark ages scourging

to hold a pen in his hand, prepared

Caused Big Ankles

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (A)-Feminine

trim ankles and slender feet have gone the way of corsets and long

For women's ankles today are

half an inch larger and their feet are two sizes wider than they were

ve years ago, so declared George

tional Shoe Retailers' association at

its annual meeting today.

By Briggs

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The Salvation Army has become

ilor to Lon Chaney. The star re-

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Rupert Julian, director of "Thre

viously "The Phantom of the

Laurence Stallings, co-author of

coming forward very rapidly in his

Although known the world over

Kaiser's New Slogan

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (A)-The former

kaiser has contributed an article to

Hold Funeral Services

Faces East" for DeMille, and pre

and got it from the Army.

"INFATUATION"

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er. THE CAST

Violet Bancroft ... Corinne Griffith
Sir Arthur Little ... Percy Marmont
Ronald Parry, Malcolm MacGregor
Osman Pasha ... Warner Oland
Anne Etheridge ... Leota Lorraine
Mrs. Pritchard ... Martha Mattox
Pasha's Wife ... Claire DuBrey
Lady Beatrice ... Clarsa Selwynn
Khedive ... Howard Davies
'Infatuation' is the moviesque nfatuation" is the moviesqu

title wished on a moviesque version of W. Somerset Maugham's play, "Caesar's Wife," which has Corrine Griffith for a star and Percy Marmont and Malcolm MacGregor

fact that once upon a time someone lence," adapted by Buelah Marie said, "Caesar's wife must be above Dix from the great stage play. all suspicion' and Miss Griffith compares her husband, Mr. Marmont, to the author of the famed the sensational war play, "What "Commentaries."

Price Glory," and author of "The Big Parade," has been engaged as

It seems that Sir Arthur is the the special dramatist for "Old Iron British Commissioner in Egypt and sides," the heroic story of the frigthither he takes his young bride. ate Constitution, which James Cruze Occupied by weighty affairs of state he has little time to give her and in consequence Lady Little seeks

It is highly probable that Edthe company of her husband's hand- ward Sloman's next production folsome young secretary, Parry. Sir Arthur learns of the plan to send ple' will be Don Marquis's play, Parry to Paris but ever mindful of "The Old Soak." It also seems likely his duty, refuses to dismiss a train- that Jean Hersholt, who has been ed helped because of his own domes-

Then Lauy Mary learns of a plot play the title role. assassinate her husband. She saves him just in time and is assured of the fact that he is the one as Cecil B. DeMille, few people know she really loves and the other af that the middle name of this noted was merely an infatuation. motion picture producer is "Blount.

Miss Griffith does her best with the part she has but it offers noth-Away From Judaism, ing extraordinary. She is her usually lovely self, but excessive use of close-ups grow tiresome with even

tache and a frown, appears as the a book published today, "The Oppos British commissioner, Malcolm Mac. ition of the Germanic Movement to Gregor, former member of the Yale Judaism and Christianity" in which swimming team, adorns himself he urges Germans to "break away with various suits of clothing and from the belief that Jehovah, the God of the Jows, is our God."

appears in the film. Warner Oland, as the villianous "Christ never used the word Je-Egyptian, scowls his way through hovah," Wilhelm writes. He conthe picture and does some effective tends Isaiah shows that the chris-

The latest issue of Pathe news, fluence of the monotheism of Zara-Fables, Topics of the Day, and a thustra during the Babylonian capcomedy, "High Hopes," which has tivity. He declares it is the Aryan to do with a beauty parlor, com religion of Zarathustra, and not Judplete the program.

"Punch" says the organ should Christianity.

be working within a week and he promises something real when it is completed.

Christianity.

Christianity.

"Our slogan must be 'away from Judaism, with its Jehovah'", he Follows Crodit William Completed.

Predict Speedy

Harding Says That Individuals Must Start Sentiment

diction that construction work on will be made. the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater canal will begin within a beholes behole year and a half was made at the closing session of the tidewater congress here today

W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa and a pioneer supporter of the project, and H. C. Gardner, of Chicago, who has been president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association since its organ ization six years ago, were among the prominent delegates who predicted "the United States and Canada, will begin inside of sixteen

Up to Individual "It is up to the individual to go ! home and help start a prairie fire of sentiment which will sweep this great section of the continent and carry the program through congress," Mr. Harding declared,
"If that is done," he said, "work

on the project will be begun in less than a year and a half." Mr. Gardner declared there no longer exists any obstacle to the

beginning of the canal, "except the selfish opposition of New York in The northwest and the middle west must overcome this opposi-

tion by exerting sufficient political fight for the project at Washing-O. E. Fleming of Windsor, On-

tario, president of the Canadian deep waterways association, disposed of the question raised recently ncerning the control of a portion of the St. Lawrence river bed which is said to be owned by the province

Government Controls Channel Mr. Fleming stated that the privy council of Canada has twice ruled that even though a province may own the soil of a river bed it is the dominion government which con-

trols the water channel. All officers of the congress were reelected with H. C. Gardner of Chicago continuing as president and a resolution urging early completion of the tidewater project was unanimously adopted by the delegates at earlier sessions today.

At the Hospitals

Bluffs, Merle Holmes, A2, of Lake City, and Ida B. O'Brien, A2, of North English, were admitted to University Hospital yesterday.

Iron Output Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-The 1925 from ore output of the United States was placed by the bureau of mines today at 63,819,000 gross tons, valued at \$159,363,000. This was an increase of 23 per cent in quantity and five per cent in value over the output for 1924.

Hiram on Warpath Again



nes of old in the senate. He is one of the leaders in fight against approval of foreign debt agreements on the 62-year terms granted by

New York Bank Raises Discount

Federal Reserve Bank Increases Rate to Four Per Cent

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The New York federal reserve bank, after re. New York banks. In many quarters, tian idea of God came from Persia, the Jews having come under the ininstitutions in establishing a four per cent rate, the new charge go-

Follows Credit Tightening While the action of the bank at a ime when Wall Street was flooded with returning funds from the year-Funeral service was held yester-interests, it nevertheless had been ay at 9 a. m. at the St. Wences- foreshadowed by a steady increase Canal Completion laus church for Joseph Brysch, Sr. Solemn requiem mass was observed. Interment was in St Joseph's laus church for Joseph Brysch, Sr. Solemn requiem mass was observed. Interment was in St Joseph's laus church for Joseph Brysch, Sr. Solemn requiem mass was observed. Interment was in St Joseph's laus church for Joseph Brysch, Sr. Solemn requiem mass was observed. ions throughout the country. The change brings the New York rate! The new officers of 1926 will be Henry Petersohn, 79 years old, of funds, which recently have ranged Knight J. W. Southwick as marsh Halbur, owa, died at the University between four and six per cent.

hospital Wednesday. He came here Monday for an operation from (By The Associated Press) which he failed to rally. The body trade and industrial channels and ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 7.—A pre- was taken to Halbur where burial a corresponding slackening in the use of funds for speculative pur-

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Knights Templar Meet

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into closer alignment with open installed with Knight Percy A. market rates for call and time Bond as installing officer and



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Vanderbilt and Smith Nuptials Solemnized

Crowds Await Return We Wondered What of Irving Berlin and His Heiress

(By The Associated Press) . NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—With me-vanderbilt was married today to dieval pageantry, Miss Consuelo Earl E. T. Smith, in the drawing room of her mother's Fifth avenue

To the chanting of the Paulist M. Spangler, manager of the Na choristers the ceremony was per-formed in a setting resembling the chapel of a French chateau, while on the side walks beneath the windows a large crowd waited, eager for a glimpse of the guests.

Two Hundred Attend

The wedding of one of the country's most notable heiresses to the son of Sidney J. Smith and Mrs. C. two hundred persons prominent in finance and society.

The choristers sang the bridal horus from 'The Rose Maiden,' cantata by Cowen, as the bride an her father, William K. Vanderbilt II, entered the room. Her only atendant, Mrs. Frederick Church Jr. the former Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, sister of the bride, entered alone. Hold Large Reception

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Murphy of St. Patrick's cathedral, who married he bride's parents in 1899. The ushers were Harold S. Vanerbilt, uncle of the bride; Herman Oelrichs, and John Hay Whitney, ousins of the bride; and Walter Rich Jr., J. Thompson Bushnel James Becker, Theodore Lenihan, and William Curran,

oom, from which the improvised altar had been removed Expect Arrival of Berlins

As the guests arrived, several to keep open a lane from the curl ablished on the rest of the country to the door. The large crowd was sibility of the arrival of the forme Ellin Mackay and her husband Irving Berlin

spent the first days of their honey moon after their elopement, said rate for almost a year in the face although it expanded to such pro- they were returning to New York of recent advances elsewnere today portions toward the close of the and that Mrs. Berlin might attend followed the lead of other reserve year that the call money rate was the wedding of Miss Vanderbilt forced up to six per cent. In one Mrs Berlin's father, Clarence H week, it was estimated that more Mackay, is a close friend of the

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men, if they continue to smoke will look like men, Joseph Byrne, al Beauty Shop Owners' convention said today. The tobacco face

"Features of women who smoke," he said, "grow sharper as the nicotine habit grows upon them. The skin becomes taut an sallow. The lips lose their ros color. The corners of the mouth show wrinkles. The lower lip shows a tendency to project be yond the upper lip. The eyes ac and fall more slowly."

ankles also have increased half a "Low heeled oxfords have caused inch.

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feet and ankles to grow," he said, "until the average size of women's feet is now six and a half and in bots both have made a feeble bid 920 it was four and a half. With for popularity but the majority of the advent of low shoes and the dis- women prefer the freedom and carding of tightly laced shoes style of silk hose and low shoes.

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Saturday into a skating celebrati

A special exhibition program, which has been arranged by Mr.

Williams for those who are seeking

wholesom's entertainment, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock on the ice just west of the Fitzgerald boat

with a combination of colored lights

from the boat house and this should create a beautiful effect upon the

clear floor of ice. Fancy skating ex-

hibitions will be given by James

Kinney and Thomas LaVora of Iowa

Women to Help

has promised to support the exhibi-

tion with several numbers and the

fairer sex seem to approve greatly

of the new outdoor event. Music

will be furnished for the entertain-

ers so that they will be able to make

the numbers peppy and harmonious.

The exhibition that is being of-

fered tonight is only a taste of what

Mr. Williams has up his sleeve for further entertainment. University

and town hockey players have re-

issued and as a result two teams

have been formed and will play or

the rink, Saturday afternoon at two

o'clock. The teams will be known

as the Iowans and the Hawkeyes, the members of which are real

"stickers" and promise to give a classy exhibition. Nick Kutsch will

ride out in front for the Iowans and

the Hawkeyes will be captained by

Four girls of the university have

signed up for a girls' team and if

enough will call at the Iowa Supply

and make known their desire to

play there will also be a girls' game

Tryouts Next Week

be held on the new eighth of a mile

course for the big racing day on

the sixteenth of January. Classi-

fications as to ages will give every

skate fan a chance to get in on the

prizes that will be given at the fin-

als of the big race meet. Boys from

the age of seven to twelve will make

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Iowa Cage Squad Departs for Chicago and Michigan Tonight Big Skat

Barry to Take Ten Men on First Trip

Maroons Have Met Defeat at Hands of Ames and Drake Early in Season

The same ten University of Iowa basketball players who invaded Wisconsin last week are leaving Iowa City at midnight on Friday enroute to Chicago. At Bartlett gym, the team will open the conference season with a tilt with Chicago the following evening and then will ride to Ann Arbor to con-

tinue the campaign against Michigan on Monday.

Coach Sam Barry and Doctor Walter Fieseler will take
these men: Captain McConnell, Hogan, Lawson, Smith and
Swenson, guards; Miller and Keel, centers; Van Deusen, Harrison and Phillips, forwards.

ized by Ames and Drake represent ing the state of Iowa, is not antici pating the invasion of the third team from the Hawkeye commonwealth with any degree of confidence. So far the Maroons have stumbled through their games without much team-work or ambition but they are bound to be a different team when the games, which count in the standing, begin. The disastrous season last winter when eleven of twelve games were lost will give the men of Norgren a strong incentive to mak

The Hawkeyes have been drilled all week on the style of play which fact that the Maroons use much the same type of plays which Marquette showed last week is a help to the

Just three years ago, the Iowa team, which later tied for the cham pionship of the conference, went t Bartlett gym and soundly spanked the Maroons, 35 to 23. The basket-ball experts were surprised at the power of the young Hawkeye five of which five, Janse, Laude, Burgitt and Funk were sophomores. Th game then, as now, was the firs of the Big Ten season and started the Iowans off in the right direction.

Hopes in the Iowa camp are tha the Hawkeyes will duplicate the fea of the forerunners and, with anothe young team composed of four me in their second year of competitio and one sophomore taking his first look at conference play will outplay the Maroons on their own floor.

Baseball Dropped From Washington U Program

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7 (A)-Washington University has dropped base-ball as a Missouri Valley conference sion was spent on defensive tactics, cated in the plot. The freshmen using Maroon plays Now Mr. Shea W. P. Edmunds announced today. Washington is the fifth conference school to drop the national pastime the others being Drake, Ames, Grin

Dr. Edmunds said baseball for the past three years had been a

The band that made Clear Lake's "White Pier" famous. Craven's Golden Gate Band at Varsity Friday and Saturday.

Iowa Stands High in Pre-Season Figures

Eight conference basketball teams tasted defeats in the preconference season games. Purdue and Michigan were the only fives with a perfect record, while Iowa tied with Ohio for third place.

æ	Following is the stan	tanding:	
1	W	L	Pct.
1	Purdue	0	1.000
1	Michigan3	0	1.000
1	Iowa4	1	.800
4	Ohio4	1	.800
1	Wisconsin3	1	.750
1	Indiana3	1	.750
ł	Illinois3	1	.750
1	Minnesota2	3	.400
4	Northwestern1	3	.125
1	Chicago1	3	.125

Hawk Defense for Midway Tightened

Barry Trains Men to Watch Capt. Alyea on Every Play

The Hawkeye basket ball quin-tet went through its final hard who incidentally heads the boxing workout of the week last night commission, called him into conferon the armory court. With to- ence and told him of a well defined night's easy practice as a tapering rumor that he (Eddie Shea) was sup-off drill after a week of strenuous posed to "take one," that Mr. Gerwork, Coach Barry and his aggre- she, his manager and constituents gation will be ready to meet Chi-cago on the Midway Saturday might clean up on the bout.

varsity five man defense for a shot prove his ignorance of any such and Athletic association to collect battle. at the basket. Coach Barry showed each man just who he was respon sible for and emphasized the fact that Capt. "Babe" Alyea, center and Zimmerman, a forward, would have to be covered closely at all times. The frosh found it hard to get past the first line of the varsity's defense and were not even Has Hurled Lead Over

Lack of Size Fails

to Hinder Dauber

42 Feet for New

Iowa Mark

Later in the practice the Barry-nen took the ball on the offense and tried to work it through the arlings' Chicago defense. This was a hard task and the varsity was permitted only a few shots at the than usual. However when they year, Ray G. Dauber, the shot putwere given a chance to use their ting Iowa track captain neverthe-fast breaking offense the result less ranks among the best in the

He "Laid Down" -- His Fist



Schoa. | plot and his disgust of such a plan, | funds for improving athletic fields By NORMAN E. BROWN short while ago the wires car- and he took that way. He socked and taking care of injured members ied the brief announcement that Mr. Gershe flat on his back in the Officials decided that the man bes ddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, fourth round, after bouncing the fitted to star in their show was the had been matched to meet one Ben-ny Gershe in the latter's home town can buoy for three rounds.

Clevelander around the ring like a man who had, by his refusal to be a party to a "queer" show, best ex

It loomed just like any other fight double crossed by their own gang. o Shea until after his arrival in And Shea found himself in big de-Cleveland. Then, to his surprise,

with Mel Sheppard at Akron, O., and the battler caused officials there to then found waiting for him a re- sign him up for Jan, 11. quest to return to Cleveland for another battle-this time with another is not hokum, either, for Eddie's And it was Shea's decisive and ef- and most of them are much younger

No suspicion was attached to And it was Shea's decisive and ef-Shea's name, but one member of fective refutation of the "sure than Eddie. The first half of last night's ses. his entourage was said to be impli-thing" stories that brought him both And Eddie would have had a hard time explaining to about 10 of those

Now Mr. Shea decided quite prop- The Cleveland fight is being staged 16 had he been mixed up in some sport for 1926, Director of Athletics tried to work the ball through the erly that there was but one way to by the Cleveland Amateur Baseball chicanery in that first Cleveland

team out for the first drill this week has made 46 feet 2 inches

everal times in competition and

as an unofficial mark of 47 feet

Dauber weighs scarcely 180

inches for the event.

Team Captains in Sixth Relay Meet Captains to Name Rest of Their Teams

Sororities Select

Seventeen sororities of the university and Currier hall have named the men who will captain their re-

lay teams in the sixth annual relay

the indoor season will take place and Michigan escaped some defeats. in the new armory on Saturday, Ohio State University last year's The chosen captains will pick the run four, one and two laps are yet to be chosen. A system devised by Coach G. T. Bresnahan by which ability, then the slower men have year's championship team. the first choice of four lap men Chicago, Minnesota and or sprinters and the faster capains must pick among the slower

Here are the captains, not rated yet however in order of their abil-

Alpha Chi Omega, L. E. Hunn. Alpha Delta Pi, B. G. Marchi. Alpha Tau Beta, M. E. Arras

Alpha Xi Delta, V. A. Pinkerton Chi Omega, H. G. Butterfield. Delta Delta Delta, M. Clancy. Delta Gamma, J. E. Van Ness. Currier Hall, W. A. Milner. Delta Zeta, E. I. Sorenson. Gamma Phi Beta, J. A. Coolidge. Kappa Delta, M. G. Speers. Карра Карра Сатта, Н.

Katho Club, W. A. Elliott. Phi Mu, A. C. Bergstrom.
Phi Omega Pi, W. W. Crissman.
Pi Beta Phi, F. H. Brady. Sigma Kappa, J. P. McCammon, Zeta Tau Alpha, M. E. Ekstrand.

Plan Track Meet for "Outsiders" The show is to be staged in Cleve

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7 (A)-Marquette university has announce definite plans to hold a track meet with teams from Notre Dame, Mich igan State, Butler, Creighton, Wa ash, Ohio Wesleyan and Marquett Big Ten conference meet is held at family consists of something like 16 the University of Iowa in May. The teams invited to attend the

meet by the Marquette athletic authorities are those which in former years entered in the Big Ten mee onference officials, it was decided

Definite agreement to attend the neet proposed for Milwaukee has en received from Notre Dame and Michigan State. The same eligibili ty rules that apply to the Big Ter nect will be required of all entries

Cancel Tonight's Tilt at Davenport

St. Mary's game with St. Ambrose Juniors scheduled for tonight at Davenport has been postponed until a later date. The death of Father Flannagan, who was formerly presi dent of St. Ambrose college, is the reason for the sudden cancellation Both schools are trying to arrange for another game to be scheduled in the near future.

Kansas, valley champion, does not start its 1926, campaign until South America in Autumn

TUSCON, Jan. 7 (A)-Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league baseball team said York Giants will make a barnstorm ng tour of South America at the

lose of the 1926 baseball season

Conference Fives Capture Majority of Practice Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (A)-The basket ball teams of the western con- Breckenridge, Big Ten practice games during the prelimgames, according to records com- here, Feb. 6, Coach Baumgarta

The Big Ten teams scored 1215 the hopes of copping the honors points to 1023 for their opponents The event, the first of in the 41 games, but only Purdue fourth in the race last year, made the best showing with five victor-

western had the poorest success in allel bars, flying rings, side horse, the pre-season games, and Minnecandidates for other places, has sota lost the opening conference team to represent Iowa will not be been used for several years. The game of the season this week to Wisconsin. The practice scores in after the eligibility lists have been result is that the teams are more equal in strength and a closer race dicated Wisconsin has the usual published as a result of the first

Gymnasts Prepare for Gopher Meet

Tumbling Champ Leads Team

In preparation for the first gymneet to be held with Minneson is putting his dozen men through daily practices in the men's gym i Breckenridge, Faust, Lamont an Baird, he hopes to accomplish much Captain Breckenridge won t strongest support this year. With es.

Fuller, Lamont, Doornink, Baird,
Harris, Drake, Bailey, Edwards,
and Peterson, Iowa's outlook is very

Chicago, Minnesota and North- steadily on the horizontal bar, par



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oring town of Akron to see the lit

members of the Shea family. This

unds but in spite of this handicap te has drilled on form until he has ent down to defeat men who physfor Friday and Saturday

cally were his superiors. Once last inter he beat the Wisconsin giant, Schwarze, ordinarily good for 49 feet and in the western conference ndoor and outdoor meets was able to output all athletes except the Badger star, who is ineligible this season. Sixth place against the pick of the shot put stars at the national collegiate meet was the lot of

ridiron where he bowled over opconents of his ball-carrying mates are part of Dauber's athletic backround. He carried the ball himself ardly a dozen times in his career but was responsible for much Hawkeye yardage as an interfer-

Cowboy Will Try Pony's Skill in Hockey Contests

Cowboy Nick Kutsch has been isiting Iowa river with his hockey etter on the clear ice of the Iowa.

Howard to Select Mat Team Next Week to Face Badgers

Coach Mike Howard will next hursday select the wrestling team hat will represent Iowa at Madison n January 16. The men are in ood condition and there is much petition for every berth. Captain Bob Michaels and Leslie Beers are showing up well in the workouts and will give Coach Howard a nucleus around which he can at the University of Kansas. Regard a nucleus around which he can

Opens This Week

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Jan. 7-After pre

season games, which have been more successful than usual, the Mis teams start the Valley race in earnest this week Valley teams have fared well in

the pre-season contests, winning more than their share of the games and making a favorable impression as compared with teams in the vestern conference.

next week, but Missouri, consider ed to have the second best team in the conference over a period of years, tackles the Oklahoma team this week. Friday they will meet the Aggies and one Saturday they nove to the university.

and if the "old skate" is in played at Ames Friday. Athletic hape by Saturday afternoon the contests between these two Iowa owboy is going to ride him in the colleges always arouse interest and owan-Hawkeye hockey game at enthusiasm. On the basis of comparative scores in games with the used to get around on the University of Chicago the Bulldogs nuddy ice of the Missouri and he are given a little the better chance to win. The Iowa State team, howjuality that was lacking in the las

ear's aggregation.
The valley games this week are: anuary 8 (Friday) Drake at Iowa State

Missouri at Oklahoma A & M Washington at Oklahoma U. January 9 (Saturday) Washington at Oklahoma Missouri at Oklahoma U.

been selected as examination week



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New Science Chief

Breckenridge, Big Ten Tumbling Champ Leads Team

In preparation for the first gyn meet to be held with Minneson here, Feb. 6, Coach Baumgartne is putting his dozen men throug daily practices in the men's gym the hopes of copping the honors that meet. With four veteran Breckenridge, Faust, Lamont an Baird, he hopes to accomplish much against the northern gymnasts. Captain Breckenridge won th championship honors in the tum strongest support this year. a team composed of Faust, No Fuller, Lamont, Doornink, Baird, Harris, Drake, Bailey, Edwards, and Peterson, Iowa's outlook is very

steadily on the horizontal bar, par, allel bars, flying rings, side horse, tumbling and Indian clubs. The team to represent Iowa will not be picked until the first of February after the eligibility lists have been published as a result of the first



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Hockey Games Tomorrow With Skate Tourney Due Next Week

Old man winter has been busy day and night and for once has been of a great help to Iowa sport fans. The cold old gentleman has prepared the ice on Iowa river so excellently that it is now as smooth as glass. Mr. Hugh Williams has taken advantage of the good work and his elaborate plans for the week-end will complete the task and turn Friday and Saturday into a skating celebration for the entertainment of students and townspeople.

Treatment From

Coast Fans

Wes Fry, Iowa's plunging full-

which met the pick of the west in

more, Fry took a trip through the

Very attractive inducements were

barked for home.

A special exhibition program which has been arranged by Mr. which has been arranged by Mr. Williams for those who are seeking wholesome entertainment will be wholosom's entertainment, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock on the ice just west of the Fitzgerald boat house. The river will be flooded with a combination of colored lights from the boat house and this should create a beautiful effect upon the clear floor of ice. Fancy skating exhibitions will be given by James Kinney and Thomas LaVora of Iowa

Women to Help The women's athletic department has promised to support the exhibi- field on the eastern football team tion with several numbers and the fairer sex seem to approve greatly a game at San Francisco on Dec. Sigma Pi vs. Chi Delta Psi of the new outdoor event. Music 26, has returned to Iowa City once will be furnished for the entertainers so that they will be able to make northern states on the way back fered tonight is only a taste of what eye was highly pleased with the Mr. Williams has up his sleeve for treatment accorded the men during further entertainment. University their stay on the coast. The San and town hockey players have responded to the call that has been thing in their power to make the boys welcome from the moment issued and as a result two teams they arrived until the time they emhave been formed and will play on the rink, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The teams will be known as the Iowans and the Hawkeyes, offered the men to get them to go the members of which are real to Honolulu for a game with the "stickers" and promise to give a University of Hawaii, but it was classy exhibition. Nick Kutsch will impossible for those of the team who

ride out in front for the Iowans and were still in school to leave their the Hawkeyes will be captained by studies for such a long time. There were not enough members of the James Kinney. Four girls of the university have team for the trip and it was finally team not in school to make up a signed up for a girls' team and if enough will call at the Iowa Supply and make known their desire to fifth section will be composed of all play there will also be a girls' game over the ages of eighteen and the

ately following the other. ning next week tryouts will be held on the new eighth of a mile ginning Monday, on each night at course for the big racing day on four o'clock. Anyone who wishes to the sixteenth of January. Classi-fications as to ages will give every skate fan a chance to get in on the prizes that will be given at the fin- out an application card. als of the big race meet. Boys from The ice is in good condition all

Frat Cage Teams Resume Tourney Play on Tuesday

Twenty Out of Sixty Sectional Games Are Completed

The struggles in the interfrater-nity basket ball tournament will start again Tuesday, Jan. 12, when o meet the Phi Gamma Delta per

Twenty of the sixty sectional games have been played, and every team has had a chance to meet at east one of their opponents. Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Acacia, and Phi Delta Theta stand out as possible sectional winners in games played so far.

The games scheduled for next From Coast Trip The gain week are:

Tuesday Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gam-Highly Pleased With Triangle vs. Theta Xi Delta Chi vs. Acacia

Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Kappa P Wednesday Phi Kappa Rho vs. Alpha Tau back, who performed in the back- Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsi Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Kappa

Thursday Sigma Chi vs. Phi Esilon Pi Sigma Nu vs. Phi Epsilon Pi the numbers peppy and harmonious. and stopped for a visit with friends Phi Delta Chi vs. Xi Psi Phi The exhibition that is being of at Boise, Idaho. The former Hawk- Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon Kap

U Hi Meets Mount Vernon Five Tonight

University high basketball team meets Mount Vernon high five at 7:30 tonight in the University high gym in what probably will be the information before making a decisters, and Curry, all of whom will jon. stiffest game the Blue and White team has played this season. Coach Engeseth sent his team through a stiff practice Wednesday night. While their playing is ye a bit ragged, the offensive work ha

Mount Vernon is said to have two fast men in the Doe brothers; one plays center and the other forward Their team should give the Univer sity prep five a closer game than winner of this three mile race will did West Branch and West Liberty receive the big prize. The prelimjust before the Christmas vacation. The team will probably line up inaries will be held next week, beat the forwards, Jones at center

als of the big race meet. Boys from the age of seven to twelve will make up one section, girls of the same age another, boys between twelve and will fad plenty of room and time another, boys between twelve and will fad plenty of room and time another, boys between twelve and bull fad plenty of room and time another, boys between twelve and bull fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard for the University of Miss-should fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard for the University of Miss-should fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard for the University of Miss-should fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard for the University of Miss-should fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard for the University of Miss-should fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard for the University of Miss-should fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the way up the river to the Coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the river to the coral-standard fad plenty of room and time the river to the coral-standard fad plenty of room and tim ghteen and girls of this age will to limber up on during the next Executive Board and Board of Curators of that state

Declare Story to Save Grange's "77" Untrue

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Jan. 7 (A) -The story that the blue jersey with "Red" Grange's famous '77" on the back, was to be pre nois trophy room, was declared untrue today by Matt Bullock, football trainer. He disclosed that the famous sweater had been given to Grange along with the rest of his football outfit, just after the Wheaton ice man's last collegiate game. Illinois traditions, Bullock says, have always opposed the display of apparel worn by noted athletes and no serious consideration ever was given to the suggestion that the famous "77" sweater be preserved at the university. It was given to Grange and no other will be used by the Illinois football team.

Philly Fight Offer Interests Dempsey

Declares He is Willing to Meet Legitimate Contender

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (49)-Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight gram from the sesquicentennial exposition management at Philadelphia asking him to fight there unrequest for further information. Dempsey reiterated his previous tatements that he is willing to a fast aggregation on the floor. ight any legitimate title contender anywhere provided financial arrangements are satisfactory. The exposition said that a letter was fol- Idema at center, and Lorack and

lowing but the champion said he

were won and twenty-nine lost

the football, tennis and golf aggre-

asons after losing more matches conference teams than they were

ost six times.

would await its arrival and further making the trip are McGuire, Tee

Iowa Athletic Teams Make .521 Percentage During Year 1925 Iowa's athletic teams in ten tories in five starts. The footbal ports won thirty-eight and lost team won three of four and drope

aer of 1925, according to official and three lost by the baseball team ecords. In competition with other and the golf outfit split a pair of teams of the Big Ten, twenty-five Here are the tables with the fig ures for the year: Conference Dual Contests

while among the ranks of the nononference institutions, Hawkeye teams took thirteen victories and The wrestling team leads both Cross Country ----sections in dual matches won and liaseball lost, although the track team shares | Football teams did better than break even against conference foes while

Non-Conference Contests ations each won two of four in the Basketball, swimming, track and ym teams were forced to end their | Football

Non-Conference Record The non-conference record sheet (Cross country, tennis, gymnas shows that both the basket ball tics and swimming teams competed team of last winter and the current in no duals with non-conferenc five contributed a total of four vic- | teams.)

No cover charge

incoming president of Ameri

at Clinton Tonight

Coach Henry Souchek and his

Red and White cagers will journey

to Clinton tonight where they will

school five. The river city crew has

lost several of the veterans from

last year, but still are able to put

The Iowa City team will lineur

with Judy and Burger at forwards,

Sheley at guards. The other men

in Association of Science, came to

Red and White Five

thirty-five dual contests for a per-centage of .5-1 during the calendar since 1917. Three games were wor

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an Annual Affair

GRINNELL, Iowa, Jan. 7 (A)-Porter L. Marden, 27, Ottumwa, Iowa, all-state tackle last season, was elected captain of next year's on here last months as a benefit for the Shriners' hospital for crip-the football lettermen's banquet pled children is to be made an an- here this afternoon. nual affair in San Francisco. In

announcing this today, Hugh K. no time out during his two year McKevitt, potentate of Islam tem- of varsity competition, Marden has ple, San Francisco, said the 1926 made a reputation as a linema contest would be held either on the with his remarkable speed an power. He weighs nearly 200 pounds but is fast for his weight

Find Corn Champion

ana University football coach, who selected and captained the all-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-The eastern eleven last year, has agreed farmers of the corn belt, struggling to act in a similar role for the 1926 for an outlet for their crop sur plus, found a new champion toda

Choose Ottumwa Man in Senator Edward, democrat, New Cornell Grid Leader tee for a bill to remove restrictions from the use of corn sugar, Senator Edwards said he only was sorry the bill didn't further help the farmers by including corn syrup

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High Hat in "Hands Up!"

Restaurant, Residence Rotarians Receive Blazes Do Small Amount Damage

The fire department had a busy day yesterday, compared with the past weeks report. Three fires in one day is not a very good showing

to begin a new year with.

The first fire was at Holman's Here the exhaust fan burned the woodwork around it but resulted in very little damage.

The second call was at the residence of John Wagner, 1101 Marsparks setting the shingles on fire, and burning a small hole in the former Senator Charles M. Dutchroof. The estimated damage done er extended a cordial welcome to

The third run was made about seven last night to Carl F. Seibert's residence at 644 S. Clark street. At the Seibert home the outlet, which was covered with wall paper, burned through into the room. There was no damage done other than scorching the paper around

Knight Elected for Science Club Head

At the regular meeting of the Political Science club yesterday ofelected. Professor F. H. Knight was Mahan secretary. An executive next Monday. board consisting of Professors K. H. Porter and W. I. Brandt was also day were Dr. L. A. Royal and Willelected. A list of new members was considered and several new men were chosen.

day were Dr. L. A. Royal and Willficers for the year of 1926 were elected and reports from all branches and departments of the church were read.

1,200,000 Gallons of Water Pumped

tration gallery, in the sand under water. The water from the wells, quickly

clear water from these basins is then decanted and sent through filters to clear water wells where it

demand for water was made.

American Flag Presentation Made at

Weekly Luncheon by Davenport Guests

erican flag was presented to the local Rotary club by delegates from the Davenport Rotary club at their weekly luncheon yesterday. Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president

of the university, the Very Reverend William P. Shannahan; and the Davenport delegates. Davenport Guests

Representatives from the Davenport organization were Ray Nyenaster, president; Dr. Charles Leigh vice president; Walter Whittlesey secretary; and Ed. Goff, Chester Chubb, Frank Goddard, Ed Schmidt

ed upon and all responded with tributes to the American flag, its history, the explanation of the writng of "The Star-Spangled Banner, and the final presentation of the Christian Church flag by Rotarian Goff.

Carl Cone, president of the local organization, accepted the flag in ficers for the coming year were the name of the Iowa City Rotary club, stating that it will be presen elected president and Prof. Bruce ed to the Muscatine Rotary club

Other visitors at the luncheon to

The town well of Solon strikes

The water comes from a well 140

water is obtained from wells rang-

Daily for Iowa City's Consumption | had a very successful year, raising for all purposes about \$13,500, put

from these wells are tested twice The pumpage of water for Iowa a week; reports are filed with the City amounts to about 1,200,000 gallons a day. The water supply buildings and with President Jessup. comes from ten artesian wells 160 In case of any unsafe condition of feet deep; a tunnel, called an infil- the water, adequate notice is given. The water supply of Coralville the river, from which a large part is taken from shallow wells, fifteen of the supply comes; and the river to thirty feet deep. In Hills the water supply comes water. The water from the wells, In Hills the water supply comes J. C. Guxeman and W. F. Miller, gallery, and the river are mixed to from shallow wells, many of which elders; Robert Adams, Dr. J. W. gether and treated as carefully as are "driven wells." gether and treated as carefully as if it were all river water. Aluminum sulphate and lime are added to settle the sand and dirt more the sand and dirt more to settle the sand and dirt more the sand gravel bed from which an abundant

supply of water is obtained. A gasine engine furnishes the pumpsedimentation basins to settle. The Town Owns Water Supply At Oxford the water supply is owned by the town. Water is numped from a shallow well about fifty feet deep and is distributed treated with a small amount of wells twenty to forty feet deep are in use over the town.

Tests of the water are taken every day and reports made to company. If at any time the water supply is unsafe, notices are posted on bulletin boards in the University ly thin in Johnson county, the rock buildings and in the local papers. The last time such a notice was reason the possibility of failure in necessary was following the Woolworth building fire, when a greater area. An abundant supply of good

The water of the University ing in depth from 50 to 250 feet. In buildings comes from three deep the north-eastern part of Lucas wells located at the laundry, at township the wells average 100 feet number one heating plant, and on in depth and obtain water from the

Governor Al Falkenhainer's Am-

and J. Herman Paarmann.

Cone Speaks

Holds Annual Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Christian church was held last night in the church basements. Of-

In every department a stronger last April. He has had a very successful year and is guiding the church toward bigger and better affair.

Figg, Dr. Philip Norman, E. S. superintendent; Dr. Philip Norman and E. S. Rose, ass't. Supt.; Carrie Figg, treasurer; and Mary Plum,

License Business Dull

Valentine Wirtshek, 18, both of Purdue university and is the only rock at the depth of seven feet. owa City, yesterday.

The groom-to-be applied for the rmit yesterday but was told that, he, being under legal age, must get the written consent of his parents a Chautauqua lecturer, will give a such a small matter he took the Between the Business Man and the getting water is greater in this blank form which was given to Farmer." At 3:00 another picture him and returned shortly with the will be shown which illustrates the

Second Fordson Tractor Day Starts

Talks and Movies on Program; Free Lunch Served

The Burkett - Updegraff motor and greater interest has been annual Fordson tractor farm day at soon as they move we will begin shown. Financially the church has their garage on the corner of Cap-remodeling. We should be settled in had a very successful year, raising itol and College streets beginning our new location by the middle of at 10 o'clock this morning and con- February. ting the church entirely out of tinuing throughout the day. The A division construction manage lebt. Rev. Leroy Munyon has been first affair of this kind was con- is expected from Minneapolis in a pastor of the Christian church since ducted last year and proved such few days to superintend the remoddecided to make this an annual Moose building. The main idea is to acthings in the future, according to quaint the farmers with the Ford- front and will contain over twice son and its use on the farm.

> Des Moines Man Talks At 10:30 a. m. Mr. Watson of the will give some information on the subject of Fordson service, and at 11:30 a free luncheon will be served cafeteria style.

"Ford Air Service," a moving pic ture, will be shown in the basement at the local headquarters at 10:00. The picture shows the "Detroit-to-

Another Picture S. P. Whiting who is in charge of the advertising of the Des Moines branch, will give a synopsis of the advertising in the Ford Motor com A marriage license was issued to pany. At 1:45 p. m. a moving pic-Howard Cecil Lucky, 19, and Miss ture was taken by the students of

Bill Daly, field man for the Killian company of Cedar Rapids, and or guardian. Not to be deterred by talk at 2:30 p. m. on, "Cooperation process for the building of Ford

Raymond Griffith, Marion Nixon, from his latest picture, "Hands which is now and Virginia Lee Corbin in a scene Up!", a story of Civil War days den theatre. Woolworth Will Move to Moose Building Feb. 15

The local F. W. Woolworth ter 110-112 South Clinton street, by Feb. 15 if the plans of Kennet, trustees for three years manager A. C. Bowen, materialize "We are all ready to move now," said Mr. Bowen yesterday, "We are company will conduct their second waiting for Penney's to vacate. As

the floor space of the present store The new location has been lease from the Moose for fifteen years.

Sixty-four Late

Sixty-four automobile owners o registration penalty attached.

be awarded to the boy or girl un der eighteen years of age who writes the best essay on "Advantages of the Fordson Tractor or

You will like Craven's Golden Gate Band of Des Moines playing return engagements at Varsity Friday and Sat.

Corn Goes to Dollar a Bushel— Baptists to Hold **Business Meeting**

Officers Elected, Reports Given; 150 Attend

Last night the annual business neeting of the Baptist church was held in the church basement for the election of officers for the coming year and the reading of reports lar a bushel for No. 2 corn at Chi- after this date by farmers to cove by the old officers and standing

A six o'clock dinner was served y the Ladies industrial after which the church clerk read the warrant. Roll call was taken and the minutes of 1925 were read.

Reports of the past year were given and showed a decided inrease in membership and interest

Following the reports officers for the year of 1926 were elected and

plans for the year were discussed The officers elected were: A. C. Howell, clerk; Alice Lloyd, ass't cleark; W. R. Shields, general treasurer: Roscoe Woods, property fund breasurer; Zelma Zentmire, benevolent treasurer; E. F. Wickham, inancial secretary; Mrs. B. Shimek and Mrs. E. C. Beck, auditors; A G. Asher, Sunday school sup't; L A. Howell, ass't sup't.; Mrs. FH. L. Rallanger, primary sup't; Mrs. E. Miss Lucile Wright, and Mrs. L. Taylor, assistants; Mrs. L. A. Howell cradle roll; Ben Switzer Sunday school secretary; Sidney Bailey, Sunday school clerk; C. Hollensworth, S. A. Davis, and Geo. Potter, deacons for three years; Mrs. J. W. Williard, Miss Lydia Bailey, and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, deaconesses for three years; Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. A. G. Asher, Mrs. Everett Rosson, and Mrs. R. Dickens, music committee; Floyd Brandt, F A. Stromsten, E. C. Beck, and Chas Mrs. W. A. Shields, and Mrs. Allie Leuz, trustees; Fanny Barnes, property; J. W. Willard, Roscoe Woods Taylor, Marjorie Goodie, W. H. Demming, J. W. Robbins, and Raymond Dickens, finance committee committee; J. W. Willard, Kenneth Demming, Chas. Kennet Jr., L. A. Davis, Geo. Potter, Fred Murdock

Hillard Tolliver, and Lloyd Phillip Install Next Sunday A social hour was held following the election of officers.

Rev. Smith wishes to announce installation services will be held Sunday morning at ten-thirty and that next week will be a week

If You Purchase Farm Implements CHICAGO, Jan. 7-Do lar corn to- May, June, or July, 1926. We an

Confident that corn will reach one dollar or more a bushel within the necessary interference with other next six months the International Harvester company today authorized its dealers to accept any merchantable corn in payment for farm implements on the basis of one dol

To Restore Confidence The company said it acted to re-

tore confidence throughout the corn beit and added that if corn goes above one dollar before the farmer is called on to deliver next May, June, or July, he can sell it elsewhere and pay for his implements in the regular way.

plan President Alexander Legge "You are authorized to notify dealers that we will accept any merchantable corn in payment for purchases of I. H. C. farm implements, on the basis of No. 2 corn at \$1.00 per bushel, Chicago. The corn is to be delivered at either the local elevator or F. O. B. cars at dealers sta-

of prayer with five intimate talks about Jesus. Monday, Jan. 11 "Jesus and the Father," Tuesday, Jan. 12, "Jesus and the Source of Power" Wednesday, Jan. 13, "Jesus and the Disciples," Thursday, Jan. 14, "Jesus and the Human Heart." Friday Jan. 15, "Jesus and the Church, Services will start at seven-thirty.

About 150 attended the meeting oing in extending their appreciation of Reverend Smith and his wife's work in the church and this

ay became a reality for buyers of to give the purchaser thirty day notice of delivery date so that he may deliver the corn w.thout u

Holds Good 'Till Further Notice "This offer is to hold good unt further notice and is to apply only on bonafide purchases made on their reasonable requirements and i not open to speculators.

"We are making this offer in the belief that the price of No. 2 corr should reach \$1.00 a bushel, Chica go, within the ninety day period fixed for delivery and in the hope that this action on our part wil help restore confidence in the situa delivery is called for, the farmer who has agreed to deliver corn in payment for the I. H. C. farm in plements shall have the option of disposing of the corn elsewhere and settling for his purchases on regu

Seed Question Serious in the relative cost of different arti cles of farm equipment today compared with pre-war costs, but the farmer in the corn belt purchas es the same class of implements now that he actually bought in 1925, hi corn will buy more farm equipmen same number of bushels would have bought in the five year period preceding the war.

"We call to the attention of corgrowers the fact that the question of seed for the 1926 crop may prov even more serious than the presen

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Smith, California Mentor, Dies in Eastern Hospital

wenty-fifth Year

'Andy' Loses Fight for Life After Exposure

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan. 8join the shadowy host of one time American football stars. The all-American fullback of 1904 and head coach of the University of Califorma football team died at 6 o'clock this morning at Pennsylvania University hospital of pulmonary ulcers which followed an attack of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held omorrow afternoon from a local indertaking establishment.

Definite announcement of the place of interment will not be made

until the arrival of Robert M. Smith, of Kansas City, a brother and the only immediate relative, but it is thought that burial will be made at Dubois, Pa., Smith's birthplace, where his father and mother Robert Smith was expected to arrive late tonight or early tomorrow Andrew Latham Smith was forty three years old and was regarded as one of the greatest players ever produced at the University of Penn-

at the University of California since 1915, and since 1920 had been producing championship teams. He came here from California to two days later went to New York witness the Army-Navy contest exposure brought on a severe cold which later developed into pneu

sylvania. He had been head coach

Paul Toomey Will Again Wield Gavel for Philomatheans

Paul Toomey, A3 of Iowa City omathean literary society at its meeting held last night. Other officers named for the coming year were Harold Ogilvie, A3 of Musca A2 of Des Moines, secretary, Har-old Swift, A2 of North English, treasurer; Francis Tomasek, A1 of Williamsburg, corresponding secre

dubon, sergeant-at-arms.

Paul Toomey was also elected to A3 of Davenport, and Wesleymond, A4 of Spirit Lake, were

Science Magazine Includes Wylie on Year's Honor List

for scientists, in its last issue has included the name of Prof. C. C Wylie, of the department of astron

during 1925. The work for which Professo Wylie was cited was the tracing before and after total eclip ses to the rising of warm air cur rents. Studies based on this eclips indicate that the sun's corona approximately 5,000 degrees Fahr enheit, or only half as hot as earlier calculations had indicated.

Geology Delegates to Report to Club on Conventions

Members of the Geology club wil hold their weekly meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock in old science hall. Speakers will include Dean George F. Kay, Prof. A. O. Thomas and A. L. Lugn, graduate

The speakers will tell of their ex-

ences at the conventions which holidays, and give reports on any vital matters discussed there.

Dean Kay attended a meeting of the Geological society of America at New Haven, Conn.; Professor nomas and Mr. Lugn both went to Kansas City to attend a meeting of the American society for the Advancement of Science.

Parden Talks Before **Engineering Faculty**

The speaker at the recent engir ering faculty's luncheon was J. A. Parden, cashier of the Iowa City Savings bank. He discussed the causes of the failures of so many Iowa banks. Mr. Parden has been An examiner of Iowa banks. He Pame here recently from Mason

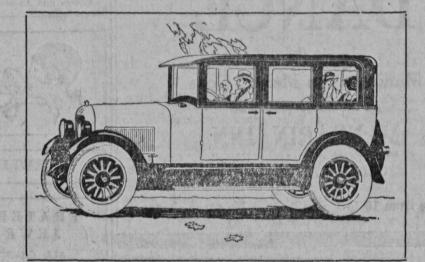
Noted Speakers Promised for Modern Language Convention

Speakers of national prominen will take part in the program of conference which will be held here Feb. 26 and 27, according to Prof. Charles F. Ward, of the Romance language department, chairman of the conference committee. The French play, "La Malade Imaginaire," by Moliere will be given on the night of Feb. 26. Further plans for the conference will be an-

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