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The Daily Iowan

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night. Read it on Sports Page

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Charge Cal With Aiding Trusts

Postpone Dedication of Union Until February 5

Military Ball to Open Festivities in New Building

Judge F. F. Faville to Preside at Dedication Service

The dedicatory exercises of the Memorial Union and the annual military ball, held in connection with the opening of the Union, have been postponed from Jan. 23 to Feb. 5.

The entertainment committee of the Union, headed by Col. M. C. Mumma, have thought it advisable to make the change because of the proximity of semester examinations to the celebration and the impossibility of desired speakers being present at the ball and exercises on the original date.

Attendance at the military ball will be limited to 600 couples, a number which is in marked contrast to the 250 couples accommodated on the Union's gymnasium floor. Tickets, which will be on sale within a few days, will be appropriate among members of the military department, alumni and friends of the university, faculty and students.

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 last wars.

Two orchestras will be used to give continuous music from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday night at the Military ball. The programs are being made in Chicago and will offer something unique in decorative design. Further arrangements of the Union exercises and military ball will be broadcast by radio station WSUL.

Evelyn Thaw Sorry for Improving Health

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Evelyn Thaw, who swallowed poison Tuesday after a prolonged New Year's party, continued to improve today but said she was sorry she would recover.

Spanish Royalty May Make Visit to United States

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."

Farm Conference Meets in Capitol This Morning

President of Farmer's Union Intends to Attend Meeting

DES MOINES, Jan. 7.—Practically all of the committee of fifty appointed by Governor Hammill to set up plans for the calling of a corn belt agricultural marketing conference, will be in his office at 10 a. m. tomorrow. This was indicated when the executive was deluged with a flood of telegrams today, some accepting the invitation to act on the committee and others congratulating him on his selection.

Senate to Probe Contempt Failure

Call Witnesses for Not Proceeding Action Against Company

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Officials of both the department of justice and the Federal Trade commission will be called tomorrow as witnesses in the senate investigation of the failure to bring contempt proceedings against the Aluminum company of America.

Depend on Witnesses

The full scope of the investigation may depend largely upon the testimony of these witnesses, aside from the failure of the justice department to bring contempt proceedings for charged violations of a court decree, the inquiry will be directed to the question of the extent to which the department has been handicapped by the refusal of the trade commission to make available its testimony taken from the files of the aluminum company.

Women Invade Old Hospitals

Miners, Operators Deadlock in Strike for Higher Wage

No Decision Reached After All-Day Conference

After holding a long session today they adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning with the statement that their session did "not result in any definite conclusions."

Embassy Protests Taxes in Turkey

Claims Discrimination Made Against Goods From America

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Jan. 7.—Without waiting for a protest from Washington, the Turkish government has filed a tax with the United States amounting to eight times the customs duty assessed on merchandise from countries which have signed commercial treaties with Turkey.

Samonte Elected Province Head

University Graduate Made Governor in Philippines

James Cox Predicts Democratic Victory

SIDNEY, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Childing "timid souls who would put expediency before principle because they are disheartened by democratic losses," James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee in 1920, in a letter read at a Jackson day celebration here, called for positive leadership by "men unafraid."

Shell Explodes on Board

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—The explosion of a defective shell aboard the battleship Oklahoma while the war vessel was engaging in anti-aircraft practice off Catalina Island today resulted in the injury of five men.

Dormitories Take Place of Buildings on East Campus

Hawkeye Begins Contest to Find Campus Queens

Today marks the opening of the contest to discover the six most beautiful women on the campus, the object of which is supply the 1926 Hawkeye with candidates for its Queens section.

Secure Summer History Mentors

Lester B. Shippey of Chicago Will Join Teaching Staff

Three new men will be included in the personnel of the history faculty for the coming summer. For the first term the services of Dr. Lester B. Shippey, a teacher of history at the University of Chicago, have been secured.

Board Passes New Ruling on Grades

Failures to Cost Job of Publications Staff Crew

Unearth Scheme to Restore Monarchy

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7 (AP)—Proof that a coup d'etat in favor of Archduke Albert had been planned is declared to have been an alleged plot to restore the monarchy.

Man Thrown Off Car

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—A possibility that a man shot a death and his body apparently thrown from an automobile was Peter Genna, three of whose brothers have died by violence in recent months, in beer and gang feeds, spurred the police today to efforts to make identification. The man was shot six times in the back, typical of gangster murders where the victim is "taken for a ride" as the underworld calls such fatal plots.

Connally Attacks Coolidge's Attitude on Big Business

Noted Jazz Writer Brings Bride Back



Irving Berlin and his heiress bride 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

The congress is to name a survey committee 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-Hellenic meeting.

Metal Airship Will Dwarf Shenandoah

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Completion of the designs for the largest metal-cabin 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. Fritsche general manager of the corporation.

English Undisturbed

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 7 (AP)—Members of the Liverpool cotton association showed little alarm today over the proposal made in congress yesterday by Representative McKewen, democrat, Oklahoma, for retaliation against the British rubber monopoly by increasing the price of American cotton abroad.

Blames Environment for Creating His Present Views

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Coolidge was charged in the House today by Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, with having encouraged the development of trusts.

Radio Regulations Debated in House

International phases of radio regulation were considered today at the hearings by the House merchant marine committee on the White bill for control of air communication.

Compile List of Persons in State Unfit to Marry

DES MOINES, Jan. 6 (AP)—The huge task of compiling a list of all persons in the state who are unfit to marry and bear children is progressing slowly, but surely, E. W. G. Logue, of the Independent Wireless Telegraph Company, contended that radio control should be left solely in the hands of the Department of Commerce.

Admit Alpha Delta Theta

One sorority, Alpha Delta Theta, was admitted to membership in the congress. It has chapters at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; Kentucky State, Lexington, Ky.; Cincinnati College, University of Illinois; Butler College, Indianapolis; Wesleyan College, Ohio; University of Washington, Seattle; University of California, Berkeley; Ohio University, Columbus; and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Stevenson Plan for Rubber Trade Restriction Reversed

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Stevenson rubber restriction scheme having played its part, it is probably now due for fundamental revision, says an editorial in the Westminster Gazette, discussing the general inadvisability of any scheme of protection or trade restriction.

Today's Editorials

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Roberts Back in Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—Theodore Roberts, veteran stage and screen actor, whose illness two years ago took him from his place before the camera into a wheel chair, is returning next week to the films and taking his wheel chair with him, for he still is unable to walk.

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 of musical talent 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 perfected in the psychological laboratories here at Iowa.

Science Measures Talent

The capacities of musical talent which can now be measured are the sense of pitch, the sense of intensity, the sense of consonance or harmony, the sense of time, the sense of tonal memory, and the sense of rhythm. These tests are familiar to many of the students on the campus, especially the students in music, psychology, and speech.

Some interesting facts in connection with these tests are to be found in the recent report of Dr. Hazel M. Stanton, who received her Ph. D. at Iowa in 1920, and went to the Eastman school five years ago, on the recommendation 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 vocational guidance. The report offers a summary of her work at the Eastman 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 favorable.

Value of Tests

In speaking of the practical value of 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 past, one has been so dependent upon the advice and personal opinion of a friend or musician regarding his musical study. And too often one finds that the advice of one musician is contradictory to that of another. Both opinions, however, must be considered because they come from musicians whose opinion we trust. What can be done about it? Many would-be students are drifting musically, waiting to be encouraged or discouraged. Shall we continue to be advised and influenced 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 or may not substantiate the opinion of the particular voice or piano teacher. From scientific data at hand compared with the estimates of talent of hundreds of students made by many teachers of music, science is able to offer real help in a way that was proven to be most fair."

Tests Show up Students

The report shows that during the year 1923-24, students were dropped from the school as a result of the information gained by applying these tests. At the beginning of the academic year 1924-25, the faculty to the school voted unanimously to admit only those who measured above a certain score.

The Eastman school of music is a method to the individual study of those who desire musical training. The fact that it is an endowed institution and hence not dependent upon fees for its existence makes the conclusions found in this report all the more valuable. The outstanding points regarding the value of the tests are emphasized in the report. First, they are fundamental measures of specific musical capacities, and not measures of musical achievement. They tell what a person has to accomplish with, and not what a person has accomplished. Second, these tests are measurements of only a few of the most fundamental capacities necessary for musical achievement. Third, they may be given to children and adults, musically untrained as well as trained. Fourth, the tests should those who are trained in their administration and their interpretation.

Gets "Grip" on Paris



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

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

Powder burned, blood stained flags, ragged with bullet holes, furled around their standards in the museum case of the State Historical library, are a mute record of the battles that American soldiers have won—and lost.

Flags of the Civil war, of the McKinley-Roosevelt campaign, and of the Union and Confederacy stand among powder horns, bits of German shrapnel, rusty canteens, and battered swords.

Flag Folded in Shame

A large blue flag, marked "2nd" was the standard of the famous second infantry unit of Iowa in the Civil war. It was once carried on the march, furled in disgrace by a shamed regiment on the road from St. Louis, Missouri to Ft. Donnellson. While the regiment was stationed at St. Louis, guarding McDowell college, which was filled with rebel prisoners, a refractory soldier crept into the sacred precincts of the college museum and dragged out several of the stuffed animals exhibited there. St. Louis citizens were enraged. No one in the regiment would betray the cultural achievement. They tell what a person has to accomplish with, and not what a person has accomplished.

Pierced by Bullets

A little home made banner of the southern confederacy hangs in the case by two torn corners. It is sewed crudely by hand and fashioned from home made cotton cloth. It carries a blue Union with seven crude, four point stars attached on "Bell" in scrawled on the center of the field with paint.

Most of the southern flags are made of cotton and are holding together better than the northern silk ones, which are full of holes and falling into stringy bits. The Palmetto flag of South Carolina measured twenty by thirty-six feet before it was mutilated. A strip a yard wide had been torn from the bottom. A Palmetto tree in the center is over ten feet high. The flag is said to have been flown over conventional sessions at Charleston, South Carolina.

One flag whose history is indefinite, but was supposed to have been carried by a Louisiana regiment, has 100 bullet holes in its cloth and seven in the staff, two of which passed entirely through.

A Course in Embalming

Mental tests have been introduced into the extension division to determine the qualifications and ability of students wishing to register for the 12-week course in embalming which met for the first time this year at the University of Minnesota. In the night school department 45 men and women have been started on their way towards a certificate in embalming.

World and Gown

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

The only girl in this state taking a course in electrical engineering 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.

Eve 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 Evanston, Ill., last week.

Too much religion?

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 someone toes if it deals with the race problem, while as a fact, it does not do enough treading on toes, according to the youthful orators.

Fundamentalism was in the background as the students attacked the enormous building programs, un-Christian militarism and missionary activities of the denominations.

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, 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 elaborate 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 the same time.

Both are full of symbolical acts which often have magical efficacy; 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 the central act."

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. Chamberlain 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 due to the crumpling of their sides, where they are crushed against the sides of neighboring wedges.

Miniature mountain ranges were formed in the laboratory when Professor Chamberlain placed wedge shaped masses of material in a triangular frame of massive steel and slowly squeezed in the sides. The material then buckled and broke in wedge shaped fractures, duplicating the faulting found in modern mountain ranges.

Mathematics may be a cut-and-dried uninteresting subject, but 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 College.

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

Other exhibits included a copy of the book of the Persian, Al-Khwarizim, who first used the word "algebra," 3000 portraits of 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 cork and chawlit 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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