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Twenty-fifth Year 8 PAGES

Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press

Founded 1901

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, January 9, 1926

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

FIVE CENTS in Iowa City

Number 161

REEFS AHEAD! Exams will begin on Jan. 25. Only 15 days left to patch up your life boats.

Smith, California Mentor, Dies in Eastern Hospital

"Andy" Loses Fight for Life After Exposure

Try Out Today for French Play

Moliere Comedy Has Twelve Important Characters

Paul Toomey Will Again Wield Gavel for Philomatheans

Science Magazine Includes Wylie on Year's Honor List

Medicine Graduate Here Dies at Home

Geology Delegates to Report to Club on Conventions

Parden Talks Before Engineering Faculty

Noted Speakers Promised for Modern Language Convention

WSUI Will Send Program of Music Over Ether Tonight

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President Jessup Included in Series of Civic Lectures

Add Sandburg and Frost to Roll of Lunch Club Guests

Piper to Bring Poems to Next Meeting on Jan. 16

To Bring Mrs. Seiffert

Call Polish Pianist Musical Scholar

Over Thirty Recitals in Colleges Listed by Friedman

Lambert to Give Club Lecture on Use of Concrete

Club Women Get Lawyer to Plead Scott Murder Case

Find Five Dead

Ames to Dedicate Library Jan. 21 With Ceremonies

Heroism of Fireman Saves Race Driver

Bootleggers Wage War

Terris Beats Frenchman

Today's Editorials

The Basket Ball Outlook

The Colossal Melon

Shall Woman Propose?

Iowa Diet Expert Head of National Association Again

Wisconsin Jurist Speaks at Vesper Service Tomorrow

Post Office Bill Carries \$111,000 for Building Here

Appropriation Measure Asks \$187,000 for U. S. Mail

Big Crowd Hears Talk on Evolution

Nutting Initiates Series of Science Lectures

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In The World of Society

Bridge Party
Mrs. B. J. Kegel of 717 Iowa Ave. entertained at bridge in her home last evening. Prizes were awarded to those with the highest scores. Refreshments and a short musical program followed the play.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Roberts, Miss Laird, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meardon, Miss Helen Husted, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ketelsen.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae
Miss Nell Harris and Miss Catherine MacIntyre were hostesses to the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club Thursday evening.

Fry-Smith
Announcement is made of the marriage of Quentin G. Fry of Stratford, and Dr. I. Roemer Smith, formerly of Hampton, now of San Francisco, Cal. The marriage took place in San Francisco, on Dec. 28. Dr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith of Hampton, and attended Grinnell and Northwestern before entering the medical school here, from which he was graduated in 1925. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Fry of Stratford, and was graduated from the school of nursing here in 1924.

Man Sells 1,000 Pounds of Corn Sugar in One Day

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—When plans were begun for the corn meeting to be held at Morris, Ill., tomorrow, the merchants there discovered they had few corn products on their shelves. Frank H. Hayes, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, told leaders of the Illinois agriculture association here today.

"One merchant stocked up with 1,000 pounds of corn sugar and sold it all the same day," Mr. Hayes said. "Today he obtained an additional 5,000 pounds."

"The owner of the largest grocery in the city said last Tuesday that corn sugar could not be sold because of the experience of housewives with it during the war. But he has learned of the improvements in the refining of corn sugar and just since Tuesday has been completely converted."

Ban Vaudeville Acts
ERIE, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP)—There will be no more vaudeville acts during the Sunday evening services in the First Baptist church of Erie. After a trial Sunday, the advisory board of the church has decided to do away with the vaudeville. The plan was inaugurated by the pastor the Rev. O. C. Horsman, in an effort to ascertain the feeling of churchgoers toward the ban.

The board members made the terse announcement that the acts would be discontinued at the request of the pastor, who is reported as seriously ill.

"blind drag" but a prize!

"Bring me home a fountain pen, Joe," Malcolm called from the upper dorm. Joe did. If you want to know how Mac likes it, get a Wahl Pen for yourself. Be as choosy as you like, or send a friend and take a bold "blind drag"—any Wahl you get will prove it's vastly better than anything you ever used to sign an I. O. U.

\$5 for one like Joe brought back

WAHL PEN
EVERSHARP'S Write Hand Pen

More Screen Tinsel Turning Back



Mrs. Caro Miller, mother of Marilyn Miller, stage star, admits there is a widening rift between Marilyn and her husband, Jack Pickford, screen star and brother of Mary, but both of the principals deny a divorce is impending. Miss Miller is in New York, and Pickford in Hollywood.

Coolidge Elected From Force of Habit, Says Iowa Expert in Comment on Motives

Prof. Norman C. Meir, of the university of Iowa has recently published in a current copy of the Journal of Sociology an article stating that the American voter is swayed not by reason but by suggestions dealing with prejudices and fears.

Self-interest, fellow-feeling for a candidate, fear, and a motive of safety, influence the mass vote much more than enlightened self-interest or reasonable desire to promote the common good.

Professor Meir has based his conclusions on the results of a questionnaire sent out to 1088 people in the middle west. The results of this test show, he says, that the successful outcome of the Coolidge candidacy was based not on appeals to sound judgment so much as arousal of instinctive, emotional and habitual sets, to such an extent as to lay open to question the possibility of adequate presentation of merit in national campaigns.

The professors final conclusion is that presidential campaigns are won in much the same way that an article of merchandise is made a household word; by advertising in the simplest terms and by repeating that advertising.

Open Terror Ring in Osage Probing

Conditions to Amaze Entire U. S. Claims Attorney General

(By The Associated Press)
GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 8.—The United States government's investigation of an alleged death ring in the Osage country of Oklahoma has revealed a condition that will astound the nation when the details are known, it was declared today by Edwin K. Brown, special assistant attorney general, who with Roy Lewis, United States district attorney, is directing a grand jury inquiry here.

"Before the probe is completed the entire United States will be astounded by the revelations," he said. "Nothing so far reaching in murders has ever before been revealed."

Lights Give Protection
Brown said that so real had become a reign of terror in the Osage country as a result of the death of nearly a score of persons, that when he went there several months ago to begin a preliminary investigation, he found the homes of many Osages surrounded by strings of brilliant electric lights that burned constantly through the night.

It was indicated officially today that the grand jury's activities have been so successful thus far, that the government expects the Osages to be protected forever from the cupidity of white men.

"I believe there will be forever a closed season against the Osages, when this case is terminated," O. R. Lühring told the Associated Press. Mr. Lühring is in charge of the criminal division of the department of justice in Washington.

Complete First Case
Witnesses called today indicated that the jury finished late in the afternoon its investigation of the death of Anna Brown, wealthy Osage woman, who was the first victim of the alleged conspiracy and turned its attention to the death of Henry Roan, Anna Brown's cousin, who was killed Jan. 26, 1923.

It was Henry Roan whose life was insured for \$25,000 in favor of W. K. Hale, the "king of the Osage hills" who is in jail here on a murder charge. Hale has a suit pending in federal court at Tulsa to collect the policy.

Copper Tea Takes Y. W.'s Pennies

Hold This Affair in Place of Former Weekly Teas

A "Copper Tea" will be held in the liberal arts drawing room this afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Since the full amount of funds for Y. W. C. A. work was not raised in the campaign last fall in making out the yearly budget it was found necessary to eliminate the weekly teas which were under the direction of the social committee. So far it has been impossible to hold the Thursday teas as was done last year.

Now it is planned to have women bring their pennies, the "coppers" this afternoon to the tea to defray the expense.

Frances Rose, chairman of the social committee has charge of the tea.

No Ray of Hope Peeping Through From Coal Tangle

Arbitration Continues With No Apparent Agreement

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Anthracite miners and operators who are attempting to negotiate a new wage contract to end the long coal strike adjourned tonight until tomorrow afternoon without announcing an agreement.

The only official word came from the conference room to the public was as follows: "At today's session of the anthracite committee there was a continuation of the effort to reach an agreement. At the suggestion of the chairman, an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock tomorrow."

Question Results
An impression had gone abroad that the negotiators would follow custom and not sit on Saturday, but when the announcement of a session came, immediately the question was raised whether the conference were getting anywhere. This was strengthened by a report that one of the miners' representatives earlier in the day had said a plan was receiving favorable opinion.

Spoken for by the mine owners said there was no basis for the report.

W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators negotiating committee, and John L. Lewis, head of the miners' sub-scale committee, were appealed to for an application for the brief official announcement. After consulting with their respective press representatives, it was made known to the newspaper men that there was nothing on which to enlarge the statement.

Arbitration Hinders
It was the general belief that arbitration continued to be the big obstacle.

Representatives of the operators placed much importance of the agreement of legislation reached at Washington yesterday between the railroad employers and employees which contains an arbitration provision for the settlement of labor disputes. (The coal operators have strongly urged arbitration and have not indicated a willingness to accept any plan that does not provide some form of arbitration to settle disputes.)

"Jean-May" Gives Profs Hectic Two-Hour Workout

A diminutive, blue-eyed youngster, who diffidently gave her name as "Jean-May," spent a colorful two hours in the office of the physics department while the entire faculty of that department, valiantly aided by bewildered mathematic instructors, keep telephone wires sizzling in an attempt to find out her last name and her identity in general.

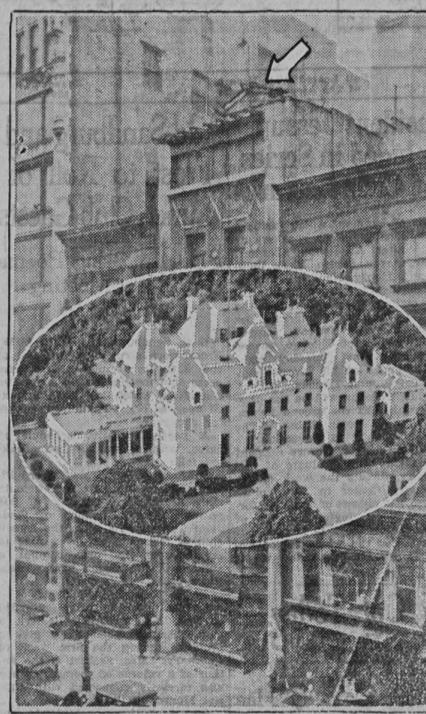
Found lost and crying before the Burley hotel, she volunteered voluminous information upon every subject except herself. Rosette promises of ice-cream and specially endorsed letters to Santa Claus failed to elicit any response along this line and about the only comfort derived from desperate telephone calls to professors and elsewhere was the wish for "good luck in running the nursery" to the physics department.

It was finally learned from Mrs. Mabel Evans, city transient officer, that the child's last name was Harrington, after which the physicists sighed a long sigh and sent Jean-May home.

32 New Rhodes Scholars
President Frank Adlyette announces the election of 32 new Rhodes scholars, from 42 candidates, representative of 85 colleges and universities in the United States. These men will enter Oxford University in England, next October to study for three years.

"THE FINE ART OF LIVING" UNITARIAN CHURCH
SUN., JAN. 10
Dr. Arthur Weatherly

Mansion Lost to Ellin Mackay



Arrow indicates the mansion apartment atop a roof in New York to which Irving Berlin, songwriter, took his bride, Ellin Mackay, when she gave up religion, family and society position to wed him. Inset is the Mackay mansion on Long Island, where the Prince of Wales was entertained.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Making a vain attempt to escape from their apartment without being seen, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin visited tonight the suite they have reserved on the United States liner Leviathan which sails tomorrow.

On the eve of their expected departure for Europe where the song composer and his bride, the former Ellen Mackay, will continue their interrupted honeymoon, Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph Company, instructed a subordinate to announce that his opposition to his daughter's sudden marriage was still unchanged.

While curious crowds besieged the apartment buildings in which they were staying, the newlyweds escaped down a back fire escape, shook off one reporter who had a "hunch" they were coming out that way, and hailed a taxicab, stopping at a flower shop for a moment, before going to the pier.

Thesis Reveals Use of Shorthand in 155 A. D.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The apostle Paul had a stenographer who took down his letters in shorthand, Henry O. Lloyd, of the University of Chicago, declared in a thesis today. This fact, he said, was revealed through studies of the Greek papyri of original scriptures. That the writing of shorthand was an established trade is shown in Mr. Lloyd's thesis, through a contract

of 155 A. D. in which in an ex-magistrate of Gyrhynchus apprenticed his slave to a shorthand writer. The form of the writing is not clear.

Errors that often accompany dictation may be the attributing cause for many seeming inconsistencies in the new testament, he points out. The stenographer or "semiograph" may have been day dreaming or planning a feast for the "evening" while he or she was recording the letter.

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Self-Educated

When discussing the work of the individual student compared to that of the American student Mr. Roy said, "Students in India are educated through their own effort. They are given very little general help from instructors. They must think things out for themselves and learn what they can from lectures. When I was a student there I did not think of taking problems to some-

Some students, who are neither blind nor illiterate, claim sincerely that they never read the advertisements published in The Daily Iowan by local merchants. Yet, if an investigation was made it would be found that the ones who say that they do not read advertisements are the ones who use advertised goods. The automobile which he rides in, the tooth paste he uses are advertised goods. If his opinion is asked of any goods he uses, the words which came from some advertisement are used to explain them.

Not many people have reasoned out that the earth is round. Many have had it told to them or explained and had it not been for this they would have never known that the earth is a sphere.

In these days of good, truthful, helpful advertising to say, "I never read advertisements" is merely a certain way of saying, "I don't read all advertisements."

W. A. Presents Regular Varsity

Four Students Serve as Hosts and Hostesses

Afternoon varsity is still the holiday occurrence of Saturday afternoon. Anyone is invited to come, without the necessity of any "dates."

"Bill" Baird, A4 of Mason City; Catherine Richter, A4 of Davenport; Mildred Miles, A4 of Corydon; and Roy Porter, A1 of Waterloo, will serve as student hosts and hostesses.

The chaperon will be Mrs. George Fink, 214 E. Davenport. Chuck Sullivan's orchestra will play.

Kansas Farm Leader Opposes Corn Sugar

SALINA, Kans., Jan. 8 (AP)—John Tromble, president of the Kansas farmers union, said today that he could not endorse a plan of farm leaders to popularize the use of corn, especially corn sugar. The plan was made public at Chicago today.

"We have to consider the greatest good to the greatest number in this country, and we cannot boost one commodity without injuring the other commodity. When we boost worn sugar we hurt beef sugar. There is no objection in Kansas trying to raise a commodity its soil and climate is not suited to when it can be raised easily and with less expense in some other parts of the country."

The farmers union president expressed himself as opposed to the International Harvester company's plan to sell implements for corn on the basis of \$1.00 a bushel for number two corn at Chicago today.

The scheme provides a corn gamble "that will allow the company to get full price provided corn rises to \$1.00 a bushel as is expected."

Jerusalem's Water Supply Comes Solely From Rainfall

JERUSALEM, Jan. 8 (AP)—Jerusalem must depend for its domestic and sanitary water requirements on the annual rainfall. Some winters this is inadequate for the daily consumption of between a half and one million gallons. When the supply runs short the water is rationed.

Final degrees of bachelor and master of arts and sciences are given. All of the sciences are offered and English and vernacular courses are compulsory. Arts and cultural courses are optional. Honor courses with higher requirements than passing courses are taken by those who require a more thorough study of the subject.

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India's

Students Outstrip America spite Handicap,

"The high school graduate of life more seriously than the average of Iowa," is the claim of Nath Roy of Barisal, India, a student of the Indian educational system.

Indians Seek Solitude
The average American young man would consider it unthinkable to spend two hours alone thinking. Hours spent thus are the happiest moments of the life of an Indian young person. The Hindu people are naturally intellectual and contemplative. The women think as well as the men, but it is not customary for them to come out and mix with men. They sit in their gardens and live to live in nature. The American people are active and would rather spend their time working for money than in this way, which they would consider mere idleness."

When asked to compare the systems of higher education in India and America Mr. Roy said that a just comparison would take a great deal of time. He commended the relationship between students and between students and instructors in this university, saying that it was wonderful and unlike anything they had in India, where professors came into the classrooms to deliver lectures, but had no other contact with the students.

"Rotten to the Core"
The Indian educational system is rotten to the very core," said Mr. Roy. "The professors are too aristocratic to speak to the students and do not know their names, or very seldom their faces. Attendance to classes is not compulsory. Our system is similar to that used in the English colleges. There is at the head an examining body, for example, it would care to know that Iowa City which controls the educational system. The several colleges are in different parts of the province, and it is there that instruction is given. There is no credit or grading system, such as you have here. Students in India are given no help in preparation for higher classes or to qualify for degrees. There are percentage attendance requirements for admittance to examinations.

Final degrees of bachelor and master of arts and sciences are given. All of the sciences are offered and English and vernacular courses are compulsory. Arts and cultural courses are optional. Honor courses with higher requirements than passing courses are taken by those who require a more thorough study of the subject.

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W. A. Presents Regular Varsity

Four Students Serve as Hosts and Hostesses

Afternoon varsity is still the holiday occurrence of Saturday afternoon. Anyone is invited to come, without the necessity of any "dates."

"Bill" Baird, A4 of Mason City; Catherine Richter, A4 of Davenport; Mildred Miles, A4 of Corydon; and Roy Porter, A1 of Waterloo, will serve as student hosts and hostesses.

The chaperon will be Mrs. George Faulk, 214 E. Davenport. Chuck Sullivan's orchestra will play.

Kansas Farm Leader Opposes Corn Sugar

SALINA, Kans., Jan. 8 (AP)—John Tromble, president of the Kansas farmers union, said today that he could not endorse a plan of farm leaders to popularize the use of corn, especially corn sugar.

Salina was made public at Chicago today.

"We have to consider the greatest good to the greatest number in this country, and we cannot best one commodity without injuring the other commodity. When we boost corn sugar we hurt beet sugar. There is no objection in Kansas trying to raise a commodity its soil and climate is not suited to when it can be raised easily and with less expense in some other parts of the country."

The farmers union president expressed himself as opposed to the International Harvester company's plan to sell implements for corn on the basis of \$1.00 a bushel for number two corn at Chicago as long as the scheme provides a corn gamble "that will allow the company to get full price provided corn raises to \$1.00 a bushel as is expected."

Jerusalem's Water Supply Comes Solely From Rainfall

JERUSALEM, Jan. 8 (AP)—Jerusalem must depend for its domestic and sanitary water requirements on the annual rainfall. Some winters this is inadequate for the daily consumption of between a half and one million gallons. When the supply runs short the water is rationed.

EPISCOPAL ARCH COLLEGE ST. SCHEDULED FOR 10:45 A. M.

Wesley

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January will deal with realities.

WESLEY

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India's "Piorean Spring" Still Waterless

Students Outstrip Americans in Intellect Despite Handicap, Asserts Native

"The high school graduate of India thinks more and takes life more seriously than the average college freshmen of the University of Iowa," is the comment made by Dharendra Nath Roy of Barisal, India, a graduate student here, in discussing the Indian educational system with that of America.

Indians Seek Solitude

"The average American young man would consider it unthinkable to spend two hours alone thinking. Hours spent thus are the happiest moments of the life of an Indian young man. This Hindu people are naturally intellectual and contemplative. The women think as well as the men, but it is not customary for them to come out and mix with men. They sit in their gardens and love to live in nature. The American people are active and would rather spend their time working for money than in this way, which they would consider mere idleness."

When asked to compare the systems of higher education in India and America, Mr. Roy said that a just comparison would take a great deal of time. He commended the relationship between students and between students and instructors in this university, saying that it was wonderful and unlike anything they had in India, where professors came into the classrooms to deliver lectures, but had no other contact with the students.

"Rotten to the Core"

"The Indian educational system is rotten to the very core," said Mr. Roy. "The professors are too aristocratic to speak to the students and do not know their names, or very seldom their faces. Attendance to classes is not compulsory. Our system is similar to that used in the English colleges. There is at the head an examining body, for example, it would here be located at Iowa City, which controls the educational system. The several colleges are in different parts of the province, and it is there that instruction is given. There is no credit or grading system, such as you have here. Students pass examinations to be promoted to higher classes or to qualify for degrees. There are percentage attendance requirements for admission to examinations.

Final degrees of bachelor and master of arts and sciences are given. All of the sciences are offered and English and vernacular courses are compulsory. Arts and cultural courses are optional. Honor courses with higher requirements than passing courses are taken by those who require a more thorough study of the subject."

Self-Educated

When discussing the work of the individual student compared to that of the American student, Mr. Roy said, "Students in India are educated through their own effort. They are given very little personal help from instructors. They must think things out for themselves and learn what they can from lectures. When I was a student there I did not think of taking problems to some

Count at Grinnell

Count Byron Khun de Prokor is to speak at Grinnell January 21, on his experiences in Carthage and northern Africa. The Count will have exhibits of rare objects from Carthage and long-forgotten Sahara cities recently unearthed which date back 3,000 years, and his lecture will be illustrated with still and moving pictures.

Nurse Girl Role Nets Cash



Harmon Morris, Atlanta, Ga., is working his way through the University of Cincinnati, by hiring himself out as a "nurse girl" to members who want to go out in an evening.

one else for help in solution. I had to study them out alone as best I could and what I could not get I had to leave for future and additional study."

Students Successful Here

Mr. Roy stated that students who fail in India and come to America to study are usually successful here, because of the greater library facilities, personal contact with professors, and an ample range of choice in courses of study.

In India everyone is eager for education and all attend school who can afford it. In most of the colleges the cast system is not observed and all students are on an equal basis. There are, however, no social factors in the Indian school.

World and Gown

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

Who are the most ardent readers of love stories? Girls of college and elderly ladies, answers Miss Etta L. Russell, retiring assistant librarian of the Cambridge library, who is an authority on this subject, having been employed as a librarian for fifty years.

Novels with a purpose are in demand now-a-days, running close competition with popular books of fairy stories, which are seldom on the shelves. There is a decided reaction from sex novels which have lost most of the former popularity.

Cook books are such an asset to the woman of today, that the library dares not put them on the shelves, because they inevitably "disappear," Miss Russell claims.

A stand against orthodox science has been taken by Prof. G. E. Smith of the University of London in "Elephants and Ethnologists" which is reviewed in this month's issue of the "Scientific American."

What ho! Darwin

Professor Smith leads the minority group in opposing the faction which claims the "psychic unity" of man as shown by the development of the same tendencies in isolated groups because of the inherent tendencies in man toward developing culture by the same stages in the same way.

He claims that the Maya Indian civilization is only a transplantation from the old world center of culture dispersion generally placed in Egypt. Peculiar customs and manners of the two argue for a common origin, according to Professor Smith.

Crack! go the walls of the stately buildings of Smith College, as careless co-eds turn on their victrolas and practice the latest eccentricities of the Charleston.

Not only are the students forsaking their books, but are ruining school property. The faculty was finally forced to issue an ultimatum which reads thusly: "Hereafter there shall be no more dancing of the Charleston above the first floors." And now the girls' tanglefooting efforts will be confined to the dance floors.

A protest against the reading of so much trashy literature which is published here by the ton and devoured by the people of today was made in the annual New Year's address of Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia University.

And Now Nicholas Speaks

Cultivated men and women are not attracted by this useless trash, he pointed out. "Illiteracy is a positive personal protection, in view of the type of popular literature in circulation. We are surrounded by magnificent monuments of achievement, and a heritage of historical happenings, all of which influence our daily lives."

He believes that modern thought is influenced rather by men who have been dead some time than by modern thinkers. Our ideas are still dominated by Luther, Descartes and Rousseau.

Delay Shipment of Iowa War Relics

DES MOINES, Jan. 8 (AP)—The shipment of Iowa's share of World War relics has been held up by the War department because of difficulty with the carriers, Adjutant General Louis G. Lasher said today.

The last shipment arrived July 29 which consisted of about thirty pieces of large artillery. Thousands of other pieces of war implements have been promised the state. General Lasher believes the balance of the shipment will be at Camp Dodge within two or three months.

Already scores of requests for the material have been received and placed on file, but it has been explained that only a small proportion of the requests can be granted.

The state historical department will be given first choice of all the material, with state parks second. Mr. Lasher explained. Cemeteries where World War veterans are buried will also be supplied. If there is any material left cities and towns will be supplied.

To Absorb Institute In the next five years Northwest-ern university will absorb the Ar-

Battle Cry of Iowa Sprinters Born in Quip of Burly Irish Track Star

Iowa track tradition dawned in a splash of humor thirty-five years ago this spring. It was in 1891 that "Old Gold" launched budding runners onto the cinder track for the first time.

Iowa fans were muttering. Jerry Slattery, star supreme, was not doing his best. Jerry had had training where coaches knew the running game. Jerry could outrun everything in the state of Iowa and didn't do it.

Jerry "Holds Out"

Jerry knew what he was doing. Track fans didn't. Jerry was preaching a new doctrine to the middle west. Track fans were probably thinking some picturesque adjectives that were not complimentary to Jerry.

Jerry gave away one first place too many. Second place didn't sit well on the middlewestern stomach.

So a class mate made remonstrance, asked him to take first, told him second place wasn't the American style or something to that effect.

"Contest for Points"

From that moment it was that Iowa track athletics began to employ the grey matter as much as the track shoe. To Jerry Slattery Iowa owed the introduction of the idea. "Essence is the man who hath collected the many points, for verily he shall win the meet," Jerry was Irish.

Jerry leaned close to his accuser, whispering loud enough to be heard by the bystanders. "Don't you see, it's a contest for points." That accuser to whom this sententious remark came unexpectedly, reports that Jerry carried off the high score prize that day.

As with the knights of old "from that day forth" Slattery was known as "points" Slattery. Even today he is remembered by that class mate who remonstrated with him as "points," first to introduce the "points win the meet" idea at Iowa.

Retort Courteous

But downright defiance of a college president was postponed until the Grinnell meet, the second inter-collegiate contest for Iowa. It was then that the Grinnell president tried to call off the meet after it was started. Some of the University boys were betting on the events. At which the Iowa professor so addressed calmly answered in his German accents, "Def eye are betting cut must be mit your poys."

Whereupon there was utter silence. But that's another story.

Inquiry Begins in Osage Conspiracy

GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 8 (AP)—A United States grand jury yesterday opened its inquiry into the deaths of nearly a score of persons in the Osage Indian country, calling as it first witnesses, those who found the body of Anna Brown, rich Osage woman, whose death early in 1922 was the first over which the shadow of mystery settled.

There was every indication that the jury was starting at the beginning of the strange tale of an alleged conspiracy aimed at the destruction of an entire Osage family with a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000.

mur Institute of Technology, which will make Northwest-ern one of the strongest engineering colleges in this country.

Agriculture College Most Expensive

The department of agriculture was the most expensive branch of the University of Minnesota last year. It required 21.6 per cent of the disbursements in 1924-25. The next most expensive was the Arts college which cost about 13.1 per cent of the institution's total expenditures.

Son of Famous Tragedienne to Span Mississippi With Huge Rail Bridge

The new \$15,000,000 bridge which is to span the Mississippi river near



Ralph Modjeski

"King of Bridgebuilders," Ralph Modjeski of Chicago. Mr. Modjeski was born in Cracow, Poland, in 1851, the son of the famous tragedienne, Helen Modjeski. At the age of 15 he came to America with his mother. They became naturalized and changed the family name from Modjeszewski to Modjeski. (His mother always spelled her name with an "s" ending instead of "i"). He became a civil engineer, having been graduated from the College des Ponts et Chaussées in Paris with honors at the head of his class.

Modjeski has been a consulting bridge engineer in Chicago since 1892. His present firm is that of Modjeski and Angier. He has built bridges in Illinois, Missouri, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, Tennessee and many other states. Some of his best known bridges are the government bridge, Rock Island, Ill., Modjeski's bridge at Cello, Ore., near Memphis, Tenn. bridge, Delaware river bridge at Philadelphia and Columbia and Wilamette river bridges for the Portland and Seattle railroads. He is a member of American, British, French, and Canadian engineering societies.

His latest project, the Mississippi river span will be the longest railroad bridge in the United States

Iowa's Oldest Professor Realizes Life Ambitions Behind Prescription Counter

The university's oldest professor, from the point of service, and president emeritus of the college of pharmacy fills prescriptions in his own drug store in Iowa City's business section. That distinction belongs to Emil Louis Boerner, the proprietor of the Boerner pharmacy whose official title is President of Practical Pharmacy, 1885.

To Professor Boerner, his business is the culmination of his life ambitions. He states that his main interest throughout his career was pharmacy. Three years before entering college he worked in a drug store, always looking forward to the time when he might enter the Philadelphia college of pharmacy from which he was graduated in 1876. There were practically no colleges of this sort in the middle west at that time. Even Chicago boasted only a single college.

Professor Boerner taught in the college of pharmacy here in 1882, before the university included such an institution in its catalog. Two years later J. E. Harrison of Davenport, Geo. H. Schaeffer of Fort Madison, and Doctor McBride, of Marshalltown, ex-presidents of the state pharmaceutical association, asked that a department of pharmacy be established at Iowa and recommended a faculty. It was then Professor Boerner came here and taught until his resignation in 1904.

The college got its start in the old medical building, and Professor Boerner states that he remembers distinctly how "they used to work in the pharmacy laboratory directly opposite from the medics who were playing with the stiffs across the hall."

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They come in Black, Almond, Beige, Long Beach, Mauve Taupe, Gunmetal and Atmosphere at only
85¢ pr.
(First Floor)

Buy Now and Save Money!

STRUB'S

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY IOWA CITY

"Pope Was Wrong," Gorans Dancer as Knee Buckles

"On with the dance," cried Alexander Pope once in one of his exuberant moods.

"Never again!" groans Miss Mildred Votz of St. Louis—and with a reason.

Recently Miss Votz was whirling through the intricacies of the Charleston when suddenly, feeling a sharp twinge of pain in her knee, she dropped to the floor. An examination showed that she had dislocated her knee-cap. Whether sheer exhaustion is to blame for her summary cessation from dancing is not disclosed, but at any rate Miss Votz lies in St. Joseph's hospital finally resolved to drop the hectic Charleston from her amusement program.

Hashing, Popular Collegiate Sport Invades Germany

Hashing, that popular pastime of the American university student which stalls off the necessity of draining the exchequer whenever the room-rent falls due or the meal ticket gives out, is only recently finding favor in German colleges.

A German co-operative association has been recently formed for the self-protection of German students and to provide means whereby they may earn all or part of their way through school. During the four years that have elapsed since the formation of the association it has provided jobs for over 100,000 students for an average period of from six to twelve months. These include full-time employment in mines, factories and manual labor of all sorts.

"Under the old traditions of German student life," commented the secretary of the new association recently, "manual labor was never even considered, but now most of the students are working to support themselves at least partially."

Besides this work the German co-operative association has, by maintaining cafeterias and co-operative shops, reduced the cost of living to the German undergraduate nearly fifty per cent. Several fellowships have been established and a mutual loan association has also been formed that has granted loans to students amounting annually to some \$475,000.

The German association received its birth in the \$400,000 fund donated by students of all nations to relieve the educational situation in Germany after the war.

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LONG NOVELTY SLEEVES FULL CIRCULAR SKIRTS HIGHER WAIST LINES SEMI-FITTING BASQUES	Stylish Dresses in CREPE DE CHINE SATIN BACK CREPE CHARMEUSE MALLISONS NOVELTY SILKS RAYONS SATIN BACK ROSHANARA ALSO VARIOUS NEW SILK AND WOOLEN NOVELTIES
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New Gaiety in Colors

Color, the feature of spring fashions is characteristic in these dresses and you'll enjoy seeing them.

COPPER LUSTRE PALMETTO PHANTOM RED NUDE MAJOLICA BOBOLINK HONEYDEW CRAB APPLE POPPY TERRAPIN NAVY BLACK	Each dress displays some new line or trimming that makes it distinctive. The prices range from\$12.75 to \$45.00
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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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

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

Subscription rates: by carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; by mail \$6.00 for 12 months. Single copies 5 cents.

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Saturday, January 9, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR
Jack Levy

The Basket Ball Outlook

IOWA'S basket-ball team journeys to Chicago this week-end for the initial Big Ten contest of the year. The men have met with unusual success in their pre-season games and are bent upon adding the Maroons to their string of victims Saturday and the Michigan Wolverines on Monday.

At the end of last year the ranks of Iowa's court quintet were badly depleted. There were left only the remnants of a mediocre aggregation. The freshman team, also reputed to be weak, the outlook for this winter was far from bright.

Early last fall the few remaining candidates were mustered out and put to work. Their performances were far from brilliant, and although several additions to the squad at the end of the football season served to strengthen the lineup, there was no indication of a better than average team.

St. Louis university sent its team here for the first game, and Iowa won. But the victory was no credit to the Hawkeyes, for the southerners displayed a miserable brand of basket-ball and the Old Gold appearance was not much better.

Then came Wabash, one of the strongest of midwestern teams. Coach Barry's proteges had lost to the little Giants last year and another defeat was expected by everyone, only to have the Hawkeyes go on a phenomenal shooting spree and cinch the contest early in the first half.

Even then, fans were skeptical and inclined to give Lady Luck much of the credit for Iowa's victory. Notre Dame was the next foe, and the Irish had downed two or three conference teams with ease. Here the Iowans lost, 17 to 16, but their showing was greatly to their credit. Twists of fortune on some close decisions robbed the Hawks of more than enough points to win.

The big test came with the Butler five, but Iowa again came through by fighting all the way and making the most of all chances. This game established them as one of the strongest in the west and a potential contender for the Big Ten honors. Coming back after vacation, they met Marquette at Milwaukee. Here Iowa's showing was not as impressive as the previous ones, but it was sufficient to win.

This week they are after Chicago. The Maroons are not strong. Barring accidents, Iowa should win. Then, on Monday, comes Michigan. The Wolverines are a better team, and the Barrymen will do well to win.

But whatever happens, Coach Barry and his men deserve much credit, for although this year little could reasonably have been expected of them, they have done much.

Bandits shot a man at a poker game in Lexington, Ky. It ought to be against the law to rob a poker game.

The Colossal Melon

NEW YEAR'S DAY started American business into the second quarter of the twentieth century, and George E. Roberts in a January magazine takes an account of stocks and states in significant figures what the books show.

In 1900 the people of the United States had created \$90,000,000,000 of wealth by their efforts in business and industry. In 1922 they had raised the total to \$320,000,000,000. At the present rate of increase they have probably raised the figure to \$350,000,000,000 within the last three years.

An investigation into the distribution of this wealth is interesting. Is this gigantic melon of wealth going into a few thousand hands, or are millions of Americans getting a share?

In 1900 savings in savings banks amounted to \$2,400,000,000. In 1925 they were nearly \$10,000,000,000. In addition the total savings accounts in all banks is now close to \$23,000,000,000. In 1900 there were 5,000 building and loan associations with 1,500,000 members and \$600,000,000 in resources. In 1925 there were 12,000 such associations with 8,500,000 members and nearly \$5,000,000,000 in resources.

In addition, there are labor banks, labor improvement companies, and millions of labor insurance policies, none of which had seen light of day at the dawn of the twentieth century.

There are a number of reasons that might

be given for the change in distribution, explaining the marvelous growth of the smaller properties and incomes. One important one is that formerly less than two-thirds of gross income in American industry went into wages and salaries, but today more than three-fourths of that income goes to wage earners and salaried men.

This country has experienced a prosperous year. Better times await us. We should be thankful for the kind providence that guides our destiny. May the great growth in small properties and incomes continue its speedy development; it is one of the country's greatest blessings.

When a man says the world isn't making any progress he means he isn't.

Shall Woman Propose?

IN this age of rapidly changing sociological conditions when men and women together are searching new fields of labor, when together they are reaching out into the great unexplored realm of intellect, their occupations are becoming more and more identical, also their responsibilities. Still many of the old folkways and customs persist, among them the old taboo that it is not proper for a woman to choose her husband but only to accept or reject what is offered her. Even this is such an unmitigated blessing as compared with still earlier dictates when a woman's preference was not consulted at all that it is not strange to find woman reluctant to give it up in favor of more freedom of choice. However, new standards will create new customs, and undoubtedly even such a fixed formula as this will undergo a change.

If this change should not be an added step toward justice and equality it will be because the custom has changed without having been sufficiently backed by a change in standards. Ethics demands that for every privilege there must be a corresponding responsibility. Man, with his physical superiority, has stood sponsor for the physical needs of the woman of his choice and the children she bears him. But superior physical strength is no longer a prime requisite. To woman, even within the sphere of her one greatest service, science is saying: "It is no longer your duty to bear profusely, it is your greater duty to fit your offspring for better work in this new and complex society."

If in the future there shall exist a state of society wherein man and woman are equally responsible for the maintenance of the home, then we shall be glad to find it customary for women as well as men to propose marriage. It will have come about naturally and necessarily, a mere detail. And if, as some think, the home itself will be modified, the principle remains the same. Either there must be equality or inequality of the sexes in the customs that pertain to the propagation of the race.

Let woman herself consider whether she is working toward the ability to fulfill the complementary responsibility such a privilege entails. If she is educating herself as a pastime until she shall be able to fall back on her own peculiar function of womanhood, so did the women of declining Rome, in consequence of which they became parasites, and their sons were the men under whom that mighty civilization fell. But if she will for several generations educate herself with the aim of doubling the stamina of future citizenship, then such a privilege as the right to propose marriage will be not only justified, it will be becoming.

One hundred years from now a child may ask: "Did grandpa propose to you or did you propose to him?" and Grandma may reply: "Neither, — we just said: 'Let's try the old world in harness,' and we've pulled pretty fair ever since."

Don Pierce, who accompanied the Topeka entertainment on WDAF last Monday night, was asked by the announcer when he came on the program: "I'm just here to fill in in case there is a lull," he explained.

"What do you do?"
"I'll do the Charleston."
—The Topeka Journal.

The Turk is reluctant to abandon his fez and his balloon pants but he is called on for some real self-denial when forbidden to carry a knife over four inches in length. —The Omaha World-Herald.

"Laff That Off"

An American visitor, who is described as a real estate king, has expressed the opinion that London might be made the greatest and most talked-of city in the world. We trust that nothing will be done to disturb the seclusion of our little burg.

The same gentleman wishes they had London in the United States. Unfortunately we are using it at the moment. —Punch.

Poems That Live

Hokku II

(From the Japanese of Go Getta)
"What," I ask highly illuminated HoHen, "makes most noise in human world?"
"Small man in large place,
promptly reply august majesty.
"Being unable to fill position
with creditable performance,
he inflates it with high pressure
of vocal noises."

"Human race," continue sorrowful HoHen, "is extensive debating society like high-school club or national parliaments."

"It wages furious discussions as to what is right and wrong, and what laws it shall make, and what it shall be and do — but its conclusions are academic and it does what it must."

"But there are no vexing problems," said smiling HoHen, cheer-fully, "to flow youth who permits the flow of life through his being to go unchallenged."

He it is who realizes in springtime that the sky is soft and blue, and the earth passing fair, and for him the scented breezes blow and joyous dicky birds sing. For him love is a wonder and a glory such as never before came to man. He discovers the sunrise and invents the universe."
—Tubman K. Kendrick, in "Column Poets."

CHILLS AND FEVER

HOW many papers have you to write before final examinations?

WONDER if the Lit magazine managers are going to use MacFadden magazine style of advertising when they come out next week?

THAT world-famous authority on feminine pulchritude, Florenz Ziegfeld, says that never, never, would he have a sorority woman in his Follies chorus.

FOR months we've wondered what those Currier hall girls were going to do after leaving school; now we know.

A famous psychologist has undertaken to psycho-analyze the colic student. As we entered the I-wuh supply the other day it occurred to us that he must have a hard time finding anything to analyze!

ALL FOOLS WEEK PRESENTLY the annual feast of Mecca week and Law jubilee night will descend on this noble university.

For the Meaneers we offer the following recipe for a sure-fire success of their enterprise: At least twelve assorted chorus gals, of assorted sizes and with hairy legs.

Two comedians, named such for the sake of courtesy. Sullivan's "engineer" band.

One aesthetic dancer. Borrowed from the lazy arts school. Three musicians or what have you?

The plot for the play, home made if possible. Finally, that big parade, always a feature of the affair. Being intelligent, the engineers are going to abandon this.

The show is staged in the Englert and is well attended, by applied science students.

AS for the distinguished barristers, those brave souls who brave the vigors of the law collic, may we recommend this program:

Twenty jokes, slightly soiled but frequently dirty.

Fifty dirty cracks about the engineers.

Two black-face comedians to present the above mentioned jokes. One playlet, based on either the adventures of a school teacher or the life of an Alpha Chi, a Kappa or a Pi Phi.

Two song birds. Usually mediocre.

Shir well, serve in the Englert and watch the law school boys rush forth to laugh.

SEVERAL of the Chi O girls demonstrated the Charleston in speech class recently.

THANK heavings we don't have to take speech.

PERHAPS the most amusing bit of gossip to come to our desk this week is the news that the Sigma Chi boys, yes, the huskies of College street, are now holding their annual domino tournament.

WOULDN'T it be fun to watch Bill Baird and Walt Hansen strip for the fray, manfully push each other around the table while the game was in progress and then rush to the shower as soon as the blocks were disposed of!

(The Daily Iowan)

WOMEN TO INVADE OLD HOSPITAL WONT that hospital yard be a sight when the girls move in! What with the benches already on the central campus, and the broad walks through the buildings, it'll be a dorm and a half, whatever that may be.

BREATHES there a girl with soul as dead as never to her man hath said, "When do we eat?"

THE great Senator Reed is investigating the financial support which makes possible the world court, propaganda in the United States.

We wanta know who is putting up the money to buy postage stamps in order to flood our office with contris, borrowed from the Whizz Bang. They come in droves.

The collic version of R. S. V. P.: Rolls Show Very Plainly.

AND that's that! —F. R. E.

Freight Cars Net Record Returns in 1925 for Railroads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The American Railway association tonight announced that the railroads in 1925 handled "the greatest freight traffic on record" and the Bureau of Railway Economics disclosed that for the first eleven months in the year, class one railroads earned, on the basis of their own property valuation figures, an annual return of 4.83 per cent. The bureau, which is maintained by the carriers, placed the net operating income for the eleven months at \$1,041,689,000 against \$899,666,000 during the corresponding 1924 period.

Returns filed by the railroads with its car service division of the railway association showed that car loadings in 1925 totaled 51,177,963 cars, an increase of 2,643,529 over 1924 and 1,365,849 over 1923 as well as an advance of 683,392 over the division's estimate for the year, made last spring.

While the profit was reached in the week ending Aug. 29, with 1,124,436 cars handled, the greatest number for any one week on record, the association declared that for twenty separate weeks, beginning about mid-July, loadings exceeded the million mark.

Crawford at N. U. Journalism students at Northwestern recently heard a talk given by Nelson Antrim Crawford, graduate of Iowa '10, now with the department of agriculture.

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH AN UNFASTENED GARTER

By Briggs



Official Daily Bulletin

CURRENT COMMENT

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin columns must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
VOLUME I, NO. 85 JANUARY 8, 1926

TRYOUTS FOR FRENCH PLAY
Tryouts for the French play "Le Malade Imaginaire" will be held Saturday, 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, in the physics building. The department of mathematics will conduct the program. Dinner will be served at 6:15 in room 201. All members will please reserve a place at the dinner by notifying the secretary through the university mail.
C. J. LAPP, secretary.

VESPER SERVICE
Vesper service will be held in the natural science auditorium Sunday, January 10, at 4 p. m. Mr. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Judge of the supreme court of Wisconsin, will speak on "Christian Citizenship."
G. T. W. PATRICK.

MUSIC 91
Examination on "Messiah" in liberal arts assembly hall Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p. m.

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 be present in time. Very important.
D. N. ROY

HESPERIA
Initiation of all Hesperia pledges will be held at Hep-Zot hall Saturday, January 9, at 12:30. This will be followed by a one o'clock luncheon at the Mad Hatters tea room.
RUTH M. TAMISIEA, president.

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.

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. All freshmen are eligible. Each contestant will deliver a passage not exceeding 1,000 words in length from any selected oration, any 250 words to be delivered for the preliminaries. All candidates will give their names and the subjects of their orations to C. O. Spriggs, speech department, room 8-3a I. A. B.

DELCMAS MEETING
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.

DELTA SIGMA RHO
Delta Sigma Rho will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the journalism building.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science Club will hold its anniversary meeting at the home of Prof. B. M. Shambaugh Monday evening, January 11. Prof. Haynes will read a paper on "The Social Treatment of Crime."

WINTER SPORTS CLASSES
Winter sports classes will meet for as many as wish at 2:30 at the Fitzgerald boat house on Saturday, January 9. Attendance may be counted.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal for the vesper service will be held Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3 o'clock in room 110 school of music. Get cap and gown at Y. M. C. A. before rehearsal.
MILICENT RITTER, president.

LIBRARY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Iowa City Library club next Monday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:45 in the auditorium in the liberal arts building. The midwinter meetings of the American Library association will be reported upon.
JACKSON E. TOWNE, president.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Iowa City Philatelic society Monday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30, in room 221 chemistry building. Anyone interested is urged to be present as it is hoped at this time to be able to effect a permanent organization.

HOME ECONOMICS
Meeting of Home Economics club, Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 4:10. Home economics auditorium.
CHARLOTTE BENDOW, president.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. Shambaugh, 219 N. Clinton street, on Monday evening, Jan. 11, 1926. Anniversary meeting.
BRUCE E. MAHAN, secretary.

Warriors to Aid Crops
DES MOINES, Jan. 8 (AP)—Veterans of foreign wars, are planning to do their part in aiding the disposal of Iowa's corn crop, according to commander John J. McMahon. The commander said the post here at its meeting Tuesday night will probably recommend to director Hines of the veterans national bureau at Washington that corn sugar be used in every veterans' hospital in the United States.

IS COLLEGE WORTH WHILE? Meredith Nicholson, the author, who left school at fifteen, answers, or attempts to answer, the question, "Is College Worth While?" in the January Good Housekeeping.

A narrative of personal experience is worthless unless it is true, and this story of the processes by which I gained what may be called an education is as frank and accurate as I can make it. I shouldn't be writing it at all if it were not for the hope that some boy or girl, denied an opportunity to go to college, or to some parent, puzzled and distressed because a child seems slow or stupid, may find comfort and encouragement in my confessions.

I was undoubtedly below the average child in my ambition to learn. Physically I was far from robust, and I was shy, sensitive, preyed upon by a multitude of fears. I was sent to the public school at six, and for nine years my mother was constantly visiting my teachers to try to solve the problem presented by my deficiencies.

Environment is, beyond question, a powerful factor in the upbringing of a child. I can see now that in spite of my inability to adjust myself to the educational machinery, I had really learned a good deal merely by listening to the talk at home. It quickened my curiosity about the important men of the city, and I soon knew most of them by sight—clergymen, physicians, lawyers. The ways and manners of all the great fascinated me. I am rather proud of my early heroes, and I suggest to aspiring youth the desirability of hero worship as a stimulus to ambition. I changed my heroes every few weeks, but the quality improved, I think, as I went along.

The faculty, so to speak, of my self-conducted university was increased importantly at this juncture by the addition of James Whitcomb Riley. His poems in the Indianapolis Journal were attracting wide attention; I had heard him give one of his incomparable readings at a G. A. R. entertainment and had eyed him with reverence in the street. He strolled into the law office one morning carrying a Cincinnati newspaper in which a poem of mine had been copied from the Journal with one of his. He was the shyest of mortals, and I think he was as much embarrassed as I was during the brief interview.

What helped me at once was his generous assumption that I was a writer. He wrote, and I wrote; we were both writers! The flattery of this was highly stimulating. For the first time I really thought of myself—nineteen and a stenographer in a law office—as one of the glorious company of highly endowed beings who wrote and got into print. My debt to Riley is incalculable. One great lesson I learned from him was that a writer serves himself best by using home material. The "humane kind and mature kind" which he wrought into song lay close at home—in the fields and by the streams of his beloved Hancock county, or in the streets of Indianapolis.

Always I was reading, and I ceased my tangential dashes into strange fields and read all the good English prose I could lay my hands on. I didn't "master the sedulous ape" to the "players as Stevenson did, but I read and pondered a vast amount of sound stuff. As I was always shy about asking questions, I sought answers in writings of Sir Thomas Browne, Burke, Carlyle, Ruskin, Newman, and Pater. I am not without my humor, and it has tickled me enormously that I have lectured on style now and then—even before critical audiences—and, in a manner of speaking, "got away with it."

NEW SAYINGS FROM LONDON (The Christian Science Monitor)
If a newspaper chose to set out a list of the happy and hopeful things that have got themselves done lately, there would be much to chronicle.—The Rev. H. R. L. Shepard.

Politicians are born to overcome difficulties.—Sir Murray Hyslop.

Whether Christianity is founded on truth or fiction it cannot be disputed that it is very much the greatest event that has happened in human history.—Lord Hugh Cecil.

In the long run, it is better that people should mismanage their own affairs than have them well managed by some one else.—Lord Hartington, M. P.

We in Ireland have learned to regard unity as a thing that must be worked for and lived for.—Stephen Gwynn.

The whole idea of the "struggle for existence" suggests that existence must be of immense value.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

IN BRIEF
Presentation, conversation, fascination, occupation, declaration, jubilation, preparation, solemnization, collation, habitation, installation, visitation, disputation, irritation, detestation, consultation, litigation, separation.—Boston Transcript.

JUDGE MARVIN B. ROSENBERY

"A very interesting speaker. His talks are fine."—Dean H. C. Jones.
"One of the country's finest citizens. A splendid, forceful speaker. Everyone should hear him."—Prof. W. T. Root.

VESPERS—TOMORROW 2 P. M.

Hands Up!
Produced by Paramount, directed by Clarence Badger, presented at the Garden Theatre.

THE CAST
Confederate Spy Raymond Griffith
Virginia Lee Corbin
Mary Comstock
Mack Swain
Abraham Lincoln George Billings
Brigham Young Charles K. French

Raymond Griffith is not only an excellent comedian; he is also a very able actor. His latest film is not only entertaining and clever comedy but also provides him with a role different from any others he has played previously. In the combination Civil War and Western background, in which the plot is laid, the opportunities for clever gags have been fully taken advantage of by the star's staff.

Griffith's adventures as a Confederate spy go a long way toward proving that Sherman was wrong, and war is hilarious. But the year is laid, the opportunities for clever gags have been fully taken advantage of by the star's staff.

Clarence Badger, who directed Griffith in one of the funniest of the popular pictures, "Paths to Paradise," has turned out another fine film. Griffith gets across big in his part and is ably helped by a good supporting cast. Mack Swain, the happy partner in Chaplin's "Gold Diggers," furnishes much of the comedy. The man who played Lincoln in "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," George Billings, appears in a short sequence as the Great Emancipator. Marion Nixon and Virginia Lee Corbin look charming; all that is required of them by their parts.

Walter Hays, just outburst, "Walt But Williams has to do with the initiation rites of a secret society, and Walter's adventures in jailing."

Release Suspects
CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Walter W. Noeller, who was summoned by the sanity commission today after her husband had been taken to a hospital suffering from what is believed to be poisoning, was released, the commission ruling that she was sane.

Mrs. Noeller told county attorney W. J. Barnegrove that she and her husband had several spats over another woman and that the whole poison story was a frame-up on the part of her husband that he might have grounds for divorce.

Coming Next Tuesday
PASTIME THEATRE
The Comedy Sensation of the Year!
She's a Cousin to Charley's Aunt

AL CHRISTIE presents
Madam Behave

with JULIAN ELLINGE ANN PENNINGTON
Directed by Scott Sidney

The most delightful screen comedy of the year. Not one, but many laughs in every scene.

She's a Screen!
—Also showing—
Pathe News
Sport Reel
Pace Makers, a College Life Story, "The Covered Flagon."

Admission 40-10c

By Briggs

At the Theatres

By RUSSELL WILSON

HANDS UP!

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Clarence Badger. Presented at the Garden theatre.

THE CAST: Confederate Spy Raymond Griffith, Virginia Comstock, Marion Nixon, Old Man Comstock, Mack Swain, Captain Logan, Montagu Love, Abraham Lincoln, George Billings, Stephen Young Charles K. French.

Raymond Griffith is not only an excellent comedian; he is also a versatile actor. His latest film is not only entertaining and clever comedy but also provides him with a role different from any others he has played previously.

Griffith's adventures as a Confederate spy go a long way toward proving that Sherman was wrong, and war is hilarious. But the war is not the only thing that the high-balled one has to worry about.

Clarence Badger, who directed Griffith in one of the funniest most popular pictures, "Paths to Paradise," has turned out another fine job in this film.

Griffith gets across big in his part and is ably helped by a good supporting cast. Mack Swain, the hairy partner in Churchill's "Cold Feet," furnishes much of the comedy. The man who played Lincoln in "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," George Billings, appears in a short sequence as the Great Emancipator.

Marion Nixon and Virginia Lee Corbin look charming; all that is required of them by their parts.

Walter Hiers latest outburst, "Weak But Willing" has to do with the initiation rites of a secret society, and Walter's adventures in joining.

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Technical experts who have ventured all sorts of prophecies since the floods began, concerning the probable rise and fall of the rivers, now say that the dry and somewhat colder weather which set in today will hasten the limit of the height of the water and that the Seine after rising another ten or twelve inches, will begin to recede tomorrow.

The Marne, Meuse, and Oise valleys are the worst stricken areas outside Paris, which have been ravaged by the ever mounting Seine. Wrecked bridges, undermined railways and roads, houses and factories destroyed or rendered uninhabitable, and ruined fields of winter wheat make up the list of damage caused by the incessant rains and melting snows.

In the capital, only a few hundred persons have been forced to abandon their homes, these along the banks of the Seine, but in the northern and eastern sections of France, homes have been wrecked or flooded by the flood.

Give "Out of Luck" "Out of Luck, a war comedy, was presented by the Yale Dramatic Club this year on an annual Christmas tour. Many of its songs have been written by Cole Porter, Yale '13, who is the writer of "Bull Dog."

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Whether Christianity is founded on truth or fiction it cannot be disputed that it is very much the greatest event that has happened in human history.—Lord Hugh Cecil.

In the long run, it is better that people should mismanage their own affairs than have them well managed by someone else.—Lord Harrington, M. P.

We in Ireland have learned to regard unity as a thing that must be worked for and lived for.—Stephen Wyynn.

The whole idea of the "struggle for existence" suggests that existence must be of immense value.—Ir. Robert Lodge.

IN BRIEF: Presentation, conversation, fascination, osculation, declaration, jubilation, preparation, solemnization, violation, habitation, installation, violation, disparation, irritation, deflection, consultation, litigation, separation.—Boston Transcript.

Speaker. His talks are the finest citizens. A root. T. Everyone should know 2 P. M.

Orchid of Screen



Corinne Griffith in her latest picture "Infatuation," which will play at the Pastime through Monday.

Will Settle Labor Troubles New Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Legislation creating new machinery to displace the railroad labor board as an agency for settling railroad labor disputes was introduced today by Chairman Watson of the Senate interstate commerce committee.

The measure was worked out by representatives of the railroad executives and labor organizations after a long series of conferences. It has been presented to President Coolidge, who is in sympathy with its principles.

Propose Mediation Board

The main provision of the bill would establish a federal board of mediation to be composed of five members appointed by the president with the approval of the Senate. This board would be called in where efforts at direct negotiation between the carriers and their employees had failed and where adjustment boards to be set up had not come to an agreement.

Another important feature was a provision that the right of an employer to quit work shall not be abridged and that no court of the United States or of any state could issue a process "to compel the performance by an employee of such labor or service" without his consent.

Injunction proceedings have been resorted to in the past in railroad strikes.

To Force Arbitration

In the event that the board of mediation should be unable to bring the parties to a dispute together, boards of arbitration would be set up and any award by them would be filed with federal district court and become binding as the judgment of the court.

Should one of the methods provided for bring about a settlement of a dispute, the president would

Builders Foresee Prosperous Year for City in 1926

That building operations of 1926 in Iowa City will exceed those of any other year is the opinion of the local representatives of the labor unions, contractors, bankers, and material men who met in conference at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening.

The meeting was opened by a dinner at 4:30 p. m. following which Mr. Stewart, district officer of the Carpenter's union of Des Moines, and Lee Nagle, local lumberman, spoke of the prospects of construction during the year.

The record of 1925 was a remarkable one for Iowa City, more than \$3,000,000 was spent in erecting and improving buildings. This amount includes the university, which will continue a large building program during this year.

Seniors Enroll for Next Semester at City High School

Almost all the seniors of the Iowa City high school have been registered for next semester, W. E. Beck, principal of the school, said yesterday. A few of the seniors were absent from school this week and for that reason their registration has not been completed.

Juniors will begin enrolling next week, and the sophomore and freshman students will register immediately after the juniors have finished.

By registering the students early, it is thought that confusion at the end of the present semester will be prevented, and more time will be allowed the pupils to prepare for final examinations. More than 500 students will enroll during this month. All registrations go through the hands of Mr. Beck.

Inattention to Duty Charge Against Diehl

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Trial of Captain John H. Diehl and Timothy Dreyer, commander and third mate of the steamship City of Rome when she rammed and sank the submarine S-51 last September with a loss of thirty-three lives began today before the local board of federal steamship inspectors. The accident occurred off Block Island.

Captain Diehl faces four charges of inattention to duty in violation of the international rules for prevention of collisions. Dreyer is charged with the same, and with an additional offense of neglect of duty, based on the fact that while officer of the watch, he relieved the quartermaster at the wheel.

The trial was conducted by Captain Herman T. Parker, local United States inspector of hulls, and John Stewart, local United States inspector of boilers. The defendants, who now are serving on the steamship City of Columbus pleaded not guilty.

It is also doubtful that they will propose any change in the normal income tax rates, which the house bill cuts from two to one and one-half per cent on the first \$4,000 taxable income, from 4 to 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 and from six to five per cent on the remainder.

G. O. P. Holds Majority

Senate republicans, who are expected to follow the lead of Secretary Mellon in supporting the non-partisan measure passed by the House, have a majority of ten to seven in the finance committee which must first pass on terms of the bill. Republicans also have a clear majority in the senate, but switches to the support of the democratic program like those of the insurgents two years ago, probably would put it in the bill.

The publicity provision was written into the law two years ago by votes of democrats and republican insurgents. It was proposed then by Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, and he has served notice he will fight terms of the house bill proposing its repeal.

Telephone Company Establishes New Long Distance Line

Users of long distance telephone service in Iowa City will benefit by lines which have been established through Cedar Rapids by the Northwestern Bell telephone company as announced by local manager, Carl Cone.

These lines are direct connections between Cedar Rapids, Fort Dodge, and Maquoketa, and will eliminate the switching of calls at Waterloo and Ames. This improvement will be effective both in giving speed to long distance calls and better talking quality.

Free Slave Wife From Aged Uncle

Manchester Girl Sobs Story of Flight From Tyrant

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Rescued by the arrival of her father, seventeen-year-old Elsie Dunleavy today sobbed out the story of a miserable existence as the slave-wife of her sixty-five-year-old uncle since he kidnapped her from her farm home at Manchester, Iowa, a year ago.

Patrick Dunleavy, father of the child wife, was brought to Chicago by a letter which the girl succeeded in smuggling out of her prison home a few nights ago and which resulted in police finding the two in a north side apartment today. They had been sought since the girl disappeared from Manchester last February.

John Dunleavy, the uncle, and his father of a deserted wife and his children in Rochester, N. Y., confessed to being the father of Elsie's five months' old child but denied she had been kidnapped or forcibly confined in their home.

Went to Chicago He maintained that the girl asked him to take her away from Manchester. Both the girl and her father denied the statement and police said Dunleavy would probably be turned over to the state for prosecution under the Mann act.

Following a visit of the uncle to the Dunleavy farm last year, the two came to Chicago and lived in various places as husband and wife, according to the girl's story. Dunleavy obtained night employment as a car washer in a garage and by threats and beatings, frightened the child into silence.

Undergoes Operation Five months ago the girl entered St. Joseph's hospital, and after a cesarean operation, a baby girl was born. Hospital attaches said the girl, questioned after they became suspicious, insisted that Dunleavy was her husband. As soon as she was strong enough she took the baby and fled to the institution.

Her uncle then became still more violent in his threats, she told police, and she feared to venture from her rooms during his absence at night. Tuesday night she told her yote otr pl. A ETAGIN SHERLU story to her landlady, and they secretly mailed a letter to Dunleavy's family in Rochester. Then Elsie took the baby and fled to the home of her sister here.

Strand Theatre

NOW SHOWING - IT'S GREAT! YOU HEAR IT! YOU SEE IT! YOU KNOW IT! YOU TELL IT!

"HIS PEOPLE"

"Should run as long as 'Abie's Irish Rose'."—New York Herald-Tribune. One of the Biggest and Best — Ask anyone who's been lucky enough to see it.

Also "LIFE'S GREATEST THRILLS"

A novelty 2-reel feature showing past stirring events. The Pope, Theodore Roosevelt and others appear.

Special Musical Score Prices: Mats., 10-40c Night\$, 10-50c

To Speak or Not? That's the Question

Some Say "Yes" But Lionel Barrymore Says "No"

In the movie colony, where a new question or problem arises nearly every day, some of which are never settled to everybody's satisfaction, some still cling tenaciously to the theory that the stage is one art and the screen another.

With the same tenacity some still hold that such is not the case, but rather that the stage and screen are intrinsically the same—or at least where the matter of acting styles is concerned.

Neither Yields Neither faction has yet yielded ground during the many days of this tug-of-war and the rope leaders are still shouting at each other across the line of demarcation.

For the present we are standing within Lionel Barrymore's boundary line, which is at present the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where he is appearing in the picture of Rex Beach's "The Barrier."

Speaking is Hindrance "Reeling spoken lines, the custom of most stage actors who undertake screen roles, is a hindrance rather than a help," declares Lionel Barrymore, eldest brother to

John and Ethel. "The stage actor, whose greatest fault nowadays is that he has accustomed himself to rely upon his voice alone, should visualize a motion picture role and impersonate it rather than speak it. In order to obtain true dramatic values. His voice means nothing on the screen and if he persists in reciting spoken lines he will fall into his stage habit of depending upon them to give expression to his role. In pictures thought is required, not tracheal calisthenics.

Imagine Self Dumb "The stage actor should imagine himself dumb, imagine himself a moving shadow, and then try to transmit his thoughts solely through pantomime.

"Of course, the actor must sometimes speak the title that is to be flashed upon the screen but speaking titles should never amount to more than a series of lip movements, moving the lips to form the words without using the throat."

Buy Smith's Pictures BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 8 (AP)—Three water color paintings done by Sidney Smith, cartoonist, when he was twenty-one and before he became famous for his comic strips, have been purchased by the Old Fellows fraternal order. They will adorn the walls of the lodge temple here. Critics say they have unusual merit. Smith gave them to the Illinois Club here years ago and that club on disbanding put them up at auction.

Advertisement for Raymond Griffith's "Hands Up!" at the Garden Theatre. Includes text: "Hitting the Heights of Hilarity! RAYMOND GRIFFITH in 'Hands Up!' WITH MARIAN NIXON. 'HIS HIGH HAT HIGHNESS' is in the army now—And he's a spy—Yes a Scream! Then For More Laughs WALTER HIERS in 'WEAK BUT WILLING' Garden Orchestra :: Usual Garden Prices

Advertisement for Englert Theatre's "The Eagle" tomorrow-sunday. Includes text: "ENGLERT THEATRE NEW SHOW! TOMORROW--SUNDAY RUDOLPH VALENTINO in 'THE EAGLE' Theatrogoers: You'll Positively See a Different 'Valentino.'

Advertisement for Englert Theatre's "His People" and "Life's Greatest Thrills". Includes text: "STRAND THEATRE NOW SHOWING - IT'S GREAT! YOU HEAR IT! YOU SEE IT! YOU KNOW IT! YOU TELL IT! 'HIS PEOPLE' 'Should run as long as 'Abie's Irish Rose'.'—New York Herald-Tribune. One of the Biggest and Best — Ask anyone who's been lucky enough to see it. ALSO 'LIFE'S GREATEST THRILLS' A novelty 2-reel feature showing past stirring events. The Pope, Theodore Roosevelt and others appear. Special Musical Score Prices: Mats., 10-40c Night\$, 10-50c

Advertisement for Englert Theatre's "Madam Behave" and "His Secretary". Includes text: "ENGLERT THEATRE Stage Screen LAST TIMES TODAY NORMA SHEARER with LEW CODY in a GORGEOUS ROMANCE in HIS SECRETARY AND Extra Added STAGE ATTRACTION! 'MEXICO'S GREATEST' Matinee MARIMBA BAND Nights SEVEN SOLI BROS. Distinct Musical Novelty ASK THOSE WHO HAVE HEARD THEM! Comedy—At St. John, 'THE LIVE COWARD' Latest News Events — Englert Orchestra Matinees—40c; Nights—50c; Children 10c TOMORROW — 'Valentino' in 'THE EAGLE'

Advertisement for Pastime Theatre's "Infatuation" today. Includes text: "PASTIME THEATRE - TODAY - Continuous Saturday, Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. This gorgeous star gives unforgettable performance in the glamorous love drama with Beautiful Corinne Griffith in 'INFATUATION' A First National Picture Beauty of Beauties — Gorgeously Gowned living before your eyes in wondrous moments of thrill and romance. You'll like it. Also Showing Fables Topics Cameo Comedy, 'High Hopes' A Special 2 Reel Blue Ribbon Comedy 'HOLD TIGHT' Just Full of Laughs! Afternoons except Sunday 40-10c Evenings, Sunday afternoon with orchestra 50-10c

University High Loses 20-17; Clinton Downs Iowa City 24-18

Mt. Vernon Five Takes Ragged Game

Dee Brothers and Frick Star for Visitors With All the Points

Two Dees and a diminutive forward by the name of Frick gave Mount Vernon high's basket ball team a 20 to 17 victory over University high in a battle royal at the Blue and White gym here last night. The game was ragged with both teams furnishing a lot of rather clownish basket ball but there was action galore, all kinds of action, and referee "Doc" Fieseler had called no less than fourteen personal fouls, most of them on Mount Vernon's husky team, before the game was over.

Mount Vernon got away to a slight lead via the free throw route at the start of the game. Then Captain Dennis evened things up a bit for U high with a couple of goals and a free throw. Dee, number one, captain and center for Mount Vernon, began sinking them and dropped three shots through the basket from the floor before the half ended. Jones, Blue and White center, made a couple of pretty shots and the period ended with the Mount Vernon five leading 10 to 9.

Both Substitute
Both teams substituted toward the end of the first half and Johnson was playing at right guard for University high in place of Means as the second half began. Dee, number two, brother of Ralph Dee, Mount Vernon's center, went in for Hunter and did his stuff in the second period.

Drake Cagers in 28 to 18 Victory Over Ames Quint

Elliott of Ames Stars With Five Goals From Field

(By The Associated Press)
AMES, Iowa, Jan. 8.—Drake university of Des Moines tonight defeated the basket ball team of Iowa state college here 28 to 18.

Elliott of Ames was high scorer, playing a brilliant game throughout. Everett, Drake's captain, started the scoring on a free throw granted by Arnold's foul. The teams appeared about even as far as ability was concerned but Drake won through being a bit more experienced.

Score

Ames (18)	FG	F	TP
Staver, rf	2	9	4
Elliott, lf	5	4	14
Pennington, c	4	0	8
Arnold, rg	0	0	0
Miller, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Drake (26)	FG	F	TP
Everett, rf	1	3	5
Mantz, lf	4	0	8
Var Attkin, c	1	3	5
Tebbons, rg	1	2	4
Lawless, lg	1	0	2
Parrish, lf	1	0	2
Totals	9	8	26

Dee was high point man of the game with a total of ten points to his credit.

The defeat last night was the first in three starts for Coach Engeseth's team, their only other loss being to their alumni in the first game of the season. Neither team showed much class last night but a slight superiority in their passing and shooting gave Mount Vernon the victory.

The Lineups:
U. High (17) Mount Vernon (20)
Dennis (Capt.) R. F. Hunter
Lindeman L. F. Frick
Jones C. Dee, R (Capt)
Means R. G. Garner
Bowers L. G. Fordyce
Summary: Field goals: R. Dee 5; F. Dee 2; Frick 1; Dennis 3; Lindeman 3; Jones 2.
Free throws: Frick 4; Dennis 1.
Substitutions: Rose, Johnson, Edwards, Dee, Updegraff.

New Drake Field House
Bids were received yesterday for the new field house which will replace the old buildings at Drake University. More than \$50,000 in gifts have already been raised, and the field house will adjoin the new stadium now being built there. The field house will have a 150-foot frontage.

"Dazzy" Vance Sells Florida Real Estate



This art and item concerns Dazzy Vance, premier strikeout pitcher of the National League, but baseball fans may have to look twice to recognize the Dazzling one. In the main photo he is about to sell Bernie Neils, left, former teammate on the Brooklyn club and now a member of the Boston Braves, a lot at Clearwater, Fla., where Vance is selling real estate. The other one shows Dazzy grabbing a bit of recreation on the links of the Clearwater Country Club between sales.

Frosh-Soph Track Events Next Week

To Award Ribbons for First Four Place Winners

A track and field meet between two teams, one composed of freshmen and sophomores and the other made up of juniors and seniors will be held in the new armory beginning Tuesday and running through Thursday. All of the indoor events are on the program.
Four places will be scored in each event and to the place winners ribbons emblematic of their efforts will be given. Men will be instructed by Coach G. T. Eversman to go into their events with all their power and it is expected that much good will be gained from this simulation of big competition.
Events and the day on which each will be held are:

- Tuesday
 - 50-yard dash, trials.
 - 50-yard high hurdles, trials.
 - 50-yard low hurdles, trials.
- Wednesday
 - 50-yard dash, final.
 - One mile run, final.
 - 50-yard high hurdles, final.
 - Half mile run, final.
 - Running high jump, final.
 - Quarter mile run, final.
- Thursday
 - 50-yard low hurdles, final.
 - Two mile run.
 - Pole vault.
 - Shot put.
 - Broad jump.
 - Relay, 8 men, each running 2 laps.

New Dartmouth Library
Dartmouth is to have a new library building at a cost of not less than \$1,000,000. The college now owns 213,000 volumes and within the next twenty years expects to have half a million books which will be housed in the new building.

Swimmers Work for Chicago Meet

Squad Shows Unusual Strength in Free Style Events

Varsity swimming workouts are now getting down to the points in preparation for the coming dual meet with Chicago on Feb. 6. The distance swimmers which have been used so far in the training to give the men endurance are being shortened and the swimmers are beginning to try out their paces in their respective events.
Capt. J. C. McClintock, Standish Lambert, Robert Killebrew and others of last year's veterans are working regularly and are rounding into shape for the free style events. Up to this time, there has been no work in the relays but beginning today, extensive drills and practices in relay racing will make important features in the daily workouts. From all indications, Iowa will have a strong 160-yard relay team with McClintock, Krohn, Lambert and Stewart leading other aspirants for a place on the team.
Several new men from last year's advance swimming classes are showing marked improvement and may prove valuable before the season is over. One of these is Frank Anderson, a free style man who has worked steadily since the beginning of the year. He will bid high for a chance to swim the 440 and also for a place on the water polo team. Wylie is another man, who will be a strong man on the water-polo squad. King, a member of this year's advance swimming class may prove to be a find in the backstroke event. He is inexperienced, but is improving rapidly.

Future of Drama
In the opinion of Prof. Charles C. Charvat, instructor of English at Creighton college, Omaha, the future of American drama rests with the scorned stock company.

Free Throws Spell Little Hawk Defeat

Burger, Idema and Judy Register All Iowa City Points; Guarding Close

CLINTON, Iowa, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Coach Henry Soucek and his squad of Little Hawk cagers met their second setback of the season at the hands of Clinton High school here, last night, by a 24 to 18 score. The game was hard fought all the way and the first half ended with the Iowa City hoopsters trailing with a 15 to 9 count. The game was fast and well played but the close calling of fouls by Referee Day makes the game appear rougher than it really was.

Right forward Burger of the Little Hawks was their offensive star while his teammates put up a classy brand of guarding. Yando starred for the Clinton team and practically won the game for his school by caging seven free throws and a field goal for a total of nine points to share the game honors with Burger.

Iowa City (18)	FG	F	TP
Burger, rf	3	3	2

Clinton (24)	FG	F	TP
Judy lf	0	6	3
Idema c	2	0	1
Shelley rg	0	0	1
Lorack lg	0	0	1
Curry lg	0	0	1
Totals	5	8	11

The Lineup and Summary
Ames annual Vod-vil is to be given in February by the Finance Economics department, with Mary Reed of Ames as manager.

Start the year right by attending
Afternoon Varsity
3 to 5 This Afternoon
Bill Baird and Roy Porter will extend the glad hand.
Admission, 25c and 50c

Carnival Dance TO-NIGHT Blue Goose
"DOC" LAWSON
OPENING OF THE BLUE GOOSE TEA ROOM

"Everything's Jake" when you smoke P. A.
TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a specific! Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.
Cool as the zone-of-kelvination you read about in the refrigerator ads. Sweet as the kiss of spring on a winter-weary brow. Fragrant as locust blossoms. Soothing as a cradle-song. And—P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that!
Get on the sunny side of life with a jimmy-pipe and P. A. Tie a tidy red tin to trouble. Smoke the one tobacco that's got everything you ever wished for—Prince Albert. Quicker you get going, the sooner your worries will be over. Men who thought they never could smoke a pipe are now P. A. fans. You'll be a cheer-leader too!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

Skate for Health
Skate for Fun
SPECIAL FOR SKATERS
Shoe Outfits
Tubular Skates
All Sizes — Men and Women
Spalding — Johnson — Wilson
Hockey Game — Saturday Afternoon
\$11.00 Regular Price
SALE PRICE \$9.50
WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY
8 So. Clinton
"The House of Service"

Keenest College Styles in Suits and Overcoats at big savings!
Our Great January Clearance Sale saves you plenty and gives you an ultra-smart, 1926 outfit!
\$33.75
HUNDREDS of ultra-smart Yale Blue University-cut Suits and Overcoats on sale at this amazing low price! New geometric designs in blues! Blues in Diamond weaves, herring bones, wide wale chevrets! Hand-tailored, silk lined, double breasted! Keenest of new styles.
Armstrong's
Iowa's Greatest Store for Men—Cedar Rapids

Quartet
Hawkeyes
Maroons
Wolverine Contest at Hawkeyes
By LAWRENCE
Basket ball, the liveliest and among the Big Ten universities court at 7:30 o'clock this evening athletes will rush at each other will be unmistakably under way. The opening of each season's sport gossipers as "the" of the sport. It is a number of prediction about the approaching statements about the game. One is that the attendance will jump as they are in the habit of letics these days, and the other to be fairly evenly matched.
One wise boy selects Michigan and proclaims to the world that they have the greatest team in their history, and haven't a chance of losing. Another duplicates this wild pronouncement for Ohio. Another picks Indiana. As far as individual teams are concerned it is most likely to be a repetition of the football scoreboard. It will be a wild scramble with a group consisting of Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, Iowa, and Illinois leading through the getting-acquainted encounters, and with most any team in the conference leading at the end.
Iowa Fights Chicago
Those interested in collegiate sport about this community are focusing their attention upon Chicago's midway this evening, and at the great Yost Field House Monday, Chicago hasn't displayed anything yet, and the chances are that the reason is because they haven't any lighters to put on exhibition. Captain "Babe" Aiken may qualify this statement. But he is handicapped by mediocre team-mates. Coach Norgren may have a good team later in 1926, but not yet.
The loss of George Lott, the youthful tennis luminary, has been a disappointment to Markes, the football captain-elect, makes it evident that he is a coming player and that ends the story. They have several sophomore football stars who may aid in the later development, but Iowa is fortunate to play them now.
Those who formed the audience at the 1924 Chicago tilt will remember Aiken. He is the one McConnell and his boys will eye closely, and all of it is warranted. The leader is built somewhat like Bob Burritt, center on our championship team with Funk, Janse, Laude and Hicks. If anything, Aiken is more supple and will bend hands than Burritt, his arms assuming the qualities of an octopus wing. He nabs the ball off the banking board and twists it around, behind several opponents, along the floor, any place will suit, and from there he shoots often with one hand.
Iowa may be a bit nervous to

VARSAVIA BALL BEAUTY
CRAVEN'S GOLD of Des Moines
TONIGHT, SATURDAY

Be careful in your hats. Consider and their quality.
STETSON
Styled for

Quartet of Big Ten Games Usher in 1926 Cage Season Tonight

Hawkeyes to Oppose Maroons on Midway

Wolverine Contest at Ann Arbor Next on Hawkeye Schedule

By LAWRENCE EVANS

Basket ball, the liveliest and most exciting of winter sports among the Big Ten universities, will make its introductory courtesy at 7:30 o'clock this evening, eight groups of eager young athletes will rush at each other and the season of 1926 will be unmistakably under way.

The opening of each season is always heralded by ambitious sport gossipers as "the greatest season in the history of the sport." It is a number of weeks too early for such a prediction about the approaching period, but there are two statements about the game that can safely be made now. One is that the attendance records are due to take another jump as they are in the habit of doing in inter-collegiate athletics these days, and the other is that the teams are going to be fairly evenly matched.

One wise boy selects Michigan and proclaims to the world that they have the greatest team in their history, and haven't a chance of losing. Another duplicates this wild pronouncement for Ohio. Another picks Indiana. As far as individual teams are concerned it is most likely to be a repetition of the football scoreboard. It will be a wild scramble with a group consisting of Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, Iowa, and Illinois leading through the getting-acquainted encounters, and with most any team in the conference leading at the end.

Iowa fights Chicago

Those interested in collegiate sport about this community are focusing their attention upon Chicago's midway this evening, and at the great Yost Field house Monday. Chicago hasn't displayed anything yet, and the chances are that the reason is because they haven't any linemen to put on exhibition. Captain "Babe" Ayles may qualify this statement, but he is handicapped by mediocre team-mates. Coach Norrgren may have a good team later in 1926, but not yet.

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Iowa may be a bit nervous to

beginning at 6 p. m. Wilbur E. Scantlebury, 1925 basketball captain who is president of the Hawk-I Club, has announced that there will be a short program in connection with the awarding of letters. The purpose of the whole affair is to create something which will become an annual ceremony and to give some dignity to the actual awarding of the sweaters upon which are the letters.

These men will be honored with their awards:

Football Major "I"
Captain H. W. Griffin, Captain-elect P. E. Smith, W. L. Fry, D. M. Graham, D. T. Hines, P. R. Krasuski, N. A. Kutsch, E. W. Nelson, H. H. Rice, D. F. Rodawig, R. E. Roney, J. A. Schimmer.

Football Minor "I"
P. J. Cuhel, D. V. Holman, R. H. Hogan, L. Raffensperger, D. R. it to the playing season.

Tiger Flowers Out After Harry Greb

By NORMAN E. BROWN

On the twenty-fourth day of August, 1924, a band of boxing fans flocked to the town of Fremont, O., to swell the local attendance there at a battle between Tiger Flowers, negro middle-weight, and Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world.

Flowers had piled up quite a reputation by the precision with which he had socked home his lefts and rights on various foes. But despite this many fans thought that the battle might be but a workout for the Pittsburgh Windmill. Instead, Flowers gave the champ a real battle. When Greb elected to go it, toe to toe, Flowers stuck. Those who thought the black man would give up first were fooled.

That bout put Flowers much in the limelight, but two defeats sustained at the hands of the surprising Jack Delaney later halted Flowers' advance.

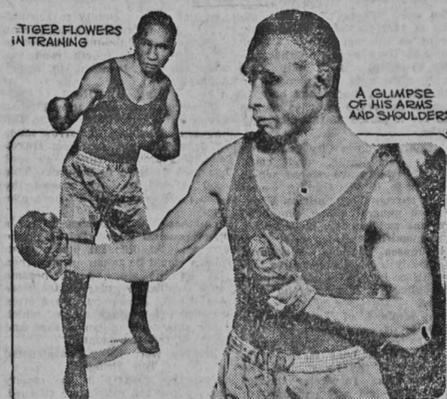
But he is finally to get a real chance at Greb's title in a decision bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, February 26.

If Flowers does succeed in defeating the wily Greb the former will be the first negro ever to rule the middleweight division. There have been many great and popular colored fighters listed in the history of boxing and many of them have ruled their divisions, but never has one become champion of the middleweight division.

Distinction Would Be Valuable

Which makes the bout all the more alluring for Flowers. To take rank as the first negro ever to win the middleweight crown would bring him much more fame than the winning of the title unarmisthed.

Also, if Flowers should be declared



the victor he will be but the third southpaw fighter to hold the middleweight crown. Al McCoy and Johnny Wilson (who always had trouble from somebody holding his ankle) are the other "lefties" who have held the middle crown.

O'Dowd Dropped McCoy

Neither one of these men were enduring or very popular champions. McCoy won the title on a fluke blow when he knocked out George Chip in the first round of their battle April 7, 1914, in Brooklyn. Chip's claim to the title wasn't clear, but the fans would have been willing to concede McCoy the title had he

showed himself a real champ after winning whatever part of it Chip had.

Mike O'Dowd knocked out McCoy in six rounds a short time later and then Wilson won the title from O'Dowd on points in Boston. None of Wilson's battles showed him to be of real championship caliber.

Flowers, however, has shown himself to be a hard hitter, a good ring leader, a clever boxer, and possessor of a popular personality. His setbacks have been delivered by light heavyweights. Should he defeat Greb he would have no trouble proving his right to the title. It looks like Tiger's big chance.

Many People Take Advantage of Good Ice on Iowa River

Several Real Artists Entertain Crowd

What could be better than a sharp pair of skates and the smooth ice of the Iowa river? Last night the river was dotted from the Iowa avenue bridge to the city park. There were plenty of spills and thrills for everyone and many got their share of the spills.

The large group of students and townspeople that spent the evening there, contained a few real artists, who gave the spectators in front of the boat house an exhibition of fancy and trick skating. Nick Kutsch, Iowa's greatest cowboy, and Roscoe Hall, Iowa's foremost pugilist, were out and presented the skate fans with some classy entertainment.

The basement of the Fitzgerald boat house has been turned into a rest room for the outdoor fans and is a comfortable place to get warm and take care of the skates.

Mr. Williams of the Iowa Supply report that the number making application for entrances in the skating preliminaries next week has been small, and he wishes to urge all planning on competing in the tryouts to call at his store and sign up as soon as possible.

Preliminaries will be held each night next week at four o'clock and the winner of each tryout will be eligible to compete in the finals on the sixteenth of January.

This afternoon at two o'clock Captain Nick Kutsch will lead his team of Iowans onto the ice to do battle with Captain Kinney's Hawkeyes in a game of hockey for the supremacy of the ice. The hockey fans will have the opportunity to see his initial appearance today on the new hockey court.

Always likely to have a dandy team. It doesn't look that way right now, but keep your eye in a northeasterly direction a little later on.

Maurie Kent, coach at Northwestern, is another man who can start up where he left off last year, for his team has returned intact. Capt. Matthews, Christian, Fisher, Greaves, Baker and White are the names. All but Greaves, who is a substitute, are football men too, so lookout if they get organized.

The Gophers have failed to do anything so far. Capt. Rassy is a first class forward and the rest of the boys are comparative strangers.

All in all, it should be a great season.

Barry's Varsity Take Last Drill for Opening Tilt

Last night's easy workout ended the Hawkeye basketball quintet's week of strenuous drills, and they are now ready to engage battle with Coach Nels Norrgren's Maroon five on the Midway court this evening.

Basket shooting and the reviewing of Chicago plays were the only things before the varsity last night. Every member of the squad is in excellent shape and is ready to do his share in carrying Old Gold to its first conference win of the season.

Tank Championships Postponed One Week

Coach David A. Armbruster announced today that the university swimming championships in six events will be run off on January 29 and 30. The original dates were Jan. 22 and 23, but the event was put off on account of the relay carrying on 23rd.

There will be four places in each event. Any man in the university is eligible to compete. The trials in all events with the exception of the dives will take place at 4:30 p. m. Jan. 29 and the finals are scheduled for the following day at 2:30.

The events are 200-yard breaststroke, 40-yard free style, 440-yard free style, 150-yard stroke, 100-yard free style, the fancy diving and the 220-yard free style. As the meet decides the individual titles only, there will be no relays.

Cappon Named Head Coach at Kansas U

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 8 (AP)—Franklin C. Cappon, assistant coach at Michigan university today was named as head football coach at the University of Kansas, Cappon succeeds George (Potsy) Clark who recently resigned.

Harold O. Steele, assistant freshman coach at Michigan university, was elected assistant to Cappon. Steele succeeds Karl Schlademann, who will leave the Kansas school at the end of this year.

Cappon is a former Michigan football player, having held positions on that team in 1920, 1921 and 1922. He has been a member of the Michigan coaching staff for the past season. Steele is also a former Michigan player. He was on the team in 1922 and 1923.

Boelter Vindicates Solem's Judgment

DES MOINES, Jan. 8 (Special)—The keen judgment of Ossie M. Solem, athletic director and head football coach at Drake university, has again been vindicated.

When he consented to succeed K. L. (Tug) Wilson as Bulldog athletic director asked that William (Bill) Boelter, former Bulldog star athlete, be appointed coach of the Varsity basketball team. Solem made the request, not fully knowing the ability of Boelter as a cage mentor, but feeling confident that he could deliver.

Boelter, whose "coming out" season as a major Drake athletic coach is already marked by impressive victories over two Western conference teams, Illinois and Chicago, has caught the eye of at least one "Big Ten" athletic director as a possibility for a job as basketball coach.

Skate Program Postponed When Flood Lights Fail

The skating program which had been arranged for last night by Hugh Williams of the Iowa Supply, was postponed when the flood lights, installed at the Fitzgerald boat house, failed to function. However Mr. Williams is planning on offering the program next Tuesday, if weather conditions allow. The hockey games carded for this afternoon, will be held if the snow is not too deep.

Use the Want Ads

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

With our new equipment we are able to repair and actually renew your shoes at a cost very nominal!

Your hat is good for more service after we have renovated and reblocked it?

We give the best shine in town?

WE PROVE IT!

HAWKEYE

Shoe Repair — Hat Reblocking — Shine
25 South Dubuque St.
JIM MAVRIAS

Use the Want Ads

BEAUTY SHOPS

MARCEL 75c
BLACK STONE BEAUTY SHOP
Open Thurs. and Sat. Nights
PHONE 1299-J
FOR VAN NEST
Ladies and Children's Specialist

MARCEL 75c
WINTER'S Beauty Parlor
All Kinds of Beauty Work
By Expert Operator
PHONE 1491-W
"We Use Soft Water"

Marcelling, Water-waving, Hollywood Curl, and Shampooing, By Experienced Operators.
Prompt service.
WOODFORD BEAUTY SHOP
Dubuque and Washington Streets
Phone 807-W.

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FRATERNITY JEWELRY
ALL CRESTS USED ON THE CAMPUS
SEE FUIKS

See Us for GLASSES
Any Frame or Lens Duplicated.
H. ROHWEDDER
105 East College St.

REPAIRING

First Class SHOE REPAIRING
We Also Buy Second-Hand Shoes and Clothing.
MORRIS KIMMEL
24 East College Phone 1792

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds Prompt Service
Metal Weather Stripping a specialty. Makes old sticky doors and windows work like new.
Call Black 1928
J. P. JENKS

RESTAURANTS

SPECIAL NOON LUNCHEON OR 30c EVENING DINNER
Our crispy electric baked waffles are served at all hours.
SODA GRILL SANDWICH SHOPPE
114 South Dubuque
We sell meal tickets \$5.50 for \$4.50 on Sundays

PHYSICIANS

ZELLA STEWART, M. D.
Physician
First National Bank Bldg.
Office hours 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 p. m.

DR. FRANK L. LOVE
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
PAUL HELEN BLDG. Tel. 73

LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D.
Diseases of Women
Over Slavata's Store
Clinton Street
Hours 2 to 6 P. M.

INFIRMARY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 21, 1925. Hours 10-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.

TAILORS

Emil Rongner
Ladies and Gents' Tailor
successor to
Jos. Slavata
Catering to Collegians
and
specializing in individual styles
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
109 South Clinton Tel. Black 1611

USE A WANT AD

Varsity Ball Room Beautiful
CRAVEN'S GOLDEN GATE BAND of Des Moines
TONIGHT, SATURDAY, JAN. 9

Styles
Coats
Hats
Glasses!
Sale
you an
fit!

Varsity-cut Suits
low price! New
weaves, herring
lined, double

ng's
cedar Rapids

Solons Vote to Elect City Engineer Jan. 15

Approve Ratification of Heights Addition; Hear Reports

Adopting a resolution offered by F. H. Randall, the city council altered section 29 of the city ordinance last night to specify that the council shall, during January of 1926, elect a city engineer to hold office until April, 1927 when a successor will be elected and qualified.

The revision of the ordinance will become effective when the council's action has been published officially in the public prints, which means that at their next meeting on Jan. 15 the city council will elect a city engineer to serve until April, 1927.

Treasurer's Report
December reports presented as follows were accepted and placed on file: five chief's report, city nurse's report, city inspector's report, mayor's report, city treasurer's report, and the police department report.

The city treasurer's report showed a first balance of \$61,687.82, warrants paid, \$11,949.65, receipts, \$14,493.89, a final balance of \$64,232.06 and refused warrants, \$2,605.42.

A resolution presented by Koser brothers, realtors, asking for the council's approval of the University Heights addition plat was ratified.

Hold Elections
A petition by the residents of the locality near the corner of Harrison and Linn streets for the installation

City High Plans to Entertain 200 at Dancing Party

Pupils and alumni of the Iowa City high school will make merry at a dancing party to be held at the high school gymnasium next Saturday night.

At the mixer before the Christmas vacation, only fifteen minutes were given to dancing, but it was thought that the next party should be given to dancing entirely to satisfy the demand of the social group. Preparations have been made to entertain between 150 and 200 guests.

The following will chaperon the party: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ferrell; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck; Dean and Mrs. W. J. Teeters; Col. and Mrs. Morton C. Mumma; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens; Miss Bertha Willis; Miss Lucille Sawyer; Miss Anne Wachs; Mrs. G. W. Prescott; and Miss Nelle Buckner.

C. A. Dutcher was elected to succeed himself as city inspector for the next two years with a bond set at \$500.

Robert McCollister was elected to succeed himself as member of the board of adjustment for a term lasting until 1931. Council was adjourned until Friday, Jan. 15.

Try Brennan on Assault Charge in Court Today

Miss Reed Says Man Threatened Her and Sister With Gun

George L. Brennan, 50 years old, will be brought before Clark C. Rupp, justice of the peace, this morning at 9 o'clock on a charge of assault with attempt to murder preferred by Miss Alice Reed, a school teacher.

After being arrested Tuesday Brennan has been held in the county jail unable to furnish the \$10,000 bond. He secured a change of venue from Justice B. F. Carter's court.

Brennan, who is the proprietor of a pool hall at 213 S. Clinton street, was arraigned Tuesday on the charge of forcing Miss Reed and her sister, Florence, up a stairway at the point of a revolver on New Year's eve, threatening to kill her and himself. He is also accused of forcing his attentions upon Miss Reed for several years.

Broken Axle Halts Street Car Service

A broken front axle caused street car number four, North Dodge and Russell street car, to stop in front of the Jefferson hotel yesterday at 11:30 a. m. It was towed in by the wreck car at noon. The other North Dodge car coming from the south on Dubuque street reversed its route after reaching the broken down car.

Iowa City a Trading Center in '39; 700 Habitants; Twenty-two Stores

The word "Foster's" to the emigrant of 1839 probably was as significant as the word "Wheat" has become to the students on the campus. From this early date Iowa City was drawing the pioneers in their lumbering ox-wagons here to purchase necessary supplies to last them for a period of three or four months.

At this time Iowa City had seven hundred inhabitants, and could boast of twenty-two stores which easily made it the trading center for the surrounding prairies. There were ten general stores, one drug store, one saddler, two blacksmiths, one gunsmith, and three or four coffee houses. Besides a city hotel had already been established to provide shelter for the customers after their difficult trip across the open prairies.

Methods of Travel
Methods of overland travel were primarily in the ox-wagon while the canoe and flat boat ferries were used to cross the Iowa river and other streams. In winter the ice usually furnished safe passage, but during the other seasons the canoes were employed to transport passengers across the horses or oxen being set free to swim across. Sometimes however, the stream was crossed by merely detaching the team and running the wagon into the water by hand, on which was first attached light weight logs. In this manner the wagon could be floated across with the use of poles.

In 1840 however, four regular public roads were laid out which were known as territorial roads. They definitely connected Iowa City with the outside world, and also made easier travel for the pioneer. One ran through Muscatine County to Bloomington, one through Louisiana and Des Moines county to Burlington, and one through Cedar, Clinton Jackson and Dubuque counties to Dubuque. The fourth road ran south to Mt. Pleasant in Henry county.

"National" Road
The "military" or "national" road which runs from Iowa City to Dubuque, and follows the furrow made by Lyman Dillion to direct travelers, was secured when Iowa sent her first delegate to congress. This road is said to have crossed the Iowa river in a line with Iowa avenue.

On these newly constructed roads stage coaches were used as public carriers. At different places fresh horses would be taken on, and then too, as the stage coach became more popular, regular routes were established. Passengers were often compelled to change stages, which made this mode of travel slow and tiresome for the pioneer.

Bridges were being constructed across the streams in the county too. At first toll rates were charged. A man on foot was charged six and one-fourth cents to cross the bridge, while a man and his horse brought twelve and a half cents. For each additional horse, wagon, or ox, six and a fourth cents were charged. Soon the bridges were made free by the legislature.

The final victory for Iowa City's trade development was the completion of the first Mississippi and Missouri train line in 1855. It was on a New Year's Eve that the last rail was laid by the light of burning tar. For several years after these first rails were laid two trains travelled each way daily, carrying one or two coaches besides freight cars.

County's Share of Month's Gas Tax More Than \$1,500

Johnson county's share of the state two-cent gasoline tax for November is \$1,596.07, a report received by Charles L. Berry yesterday shows. Half of this amount is to be distributed to the townships, the other half retained by the county for road purposes.

119,703.5 gallons of gasoline were sold in the county in the month of November. One-third of the taxes collected is retained by the state.

Flames Threaten Iowa City School

Fire starting in the basement of the Horace Mann school at 521 N. Dodge street at 11:45 o'clock last night kept the firemen busy for almost an hour fighting the flames.

The blaze started in the middle of a pile of baled paper in the cellar and the firemen succeeded in preventing the fire from damaging the main part of the building. The cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained.

The amount of the damage is unknown.

At the Hospitals

Helen Murtagh, 43 of Albia, Mrs. C. P. McMahan 513 S. Dodge and Pardon Alderman, 1015 E. College street, have been admitted to Mercy hospital.

University hospital admitted Miss Clara Densmore, 43 of Des Moines, and Keel Coddington, 44 of Hama, yesterday.

Use the Want Ads

Set Day to Apply for Naturalization

Otto Hears Objections to Report on John Colony Estate

Judge Ralph Otto announced yesterday that the sixth day of the May term of district court is the only day of the year that applications may be made for citizenship, following an order passed in the court Thursday.

Objections to the final report of the John D. Colony estate were heard and argued yesterday and taken under advisement by Judge Otto.

The report of the administrators in the Joseph W. Rich estate showing the distribution among the heirs was approved. For several years, Mr. Rich was general librarian of the university.

The wills of Justine Korn and Leo Hora were admitted to probate yesterday.

Night School to Reopen Monday

Will Give Instruction to Candidates for Citizenship

The public night school, which has been held in Iowa City for the past three years, will again be opened providing enough persons are interested. The first meeting will be held at the Henry Sabin school at 508 S. Dubuque street at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11.

The school has been conducted especially for those who came to this country recently, but is open to all. An aim of the school is to develop a greater familiarity with American life and customs, and to give information as to the history and development of the country, its constitution and government. Those who are preparing for citizenship will find this school an aid in obtaining information necessary to take the examinations for their final naturalization papers, according to Mr. I. A. Opatka, city superintendent of schools.

Any one unable to attend the first meeting should communicate with Miss Davis, principal of the Henry Sabin school.

Farmers Pour Into City for Tractor Day

Almost 1,000 farmers and townspeople attended the Fordson tractor day program which was held yesterday at the Burgett-Uppergraft garage on College and Capitol street corner. The free luncheon, which was served cafeteria style, boasted a record attendance of 700 persons.

The program included short speeches by E. De Watson and S. P. Whiting of the Des Moines Ford plant, Bill Daly, a former chauffeur lecturer, and a series of moving pictures showing the use of the Fordson tractor on the farm.

The \$10 gold prize for the best essay on "The Advantages of the Fordson Tractor on the Farm," was awarded to Miss Matilda Cole of Iowa City, Miss Laura Feuchman of Iowa City, and Lloyd Grant, of Hills, were given honorable mention.

Thirteen Capture Places in Girls' Declamatory Meet

Thirteen girls survived in the declamatory contests held in the Iowa City high school Thursday and Friday. Thirty students competed in the tryouts. Wm. Fulton, dramatic and speech instructor did not have time to coach all contestants so limited the numbers of participants.

The thirteen girls will continue their declamatory work until the next elimination contest which will be held soon. Six girls will be selected at this time. This group will be divided into two teams, which will debate with other schools, and against each other. About the middle of next month the best speaker will be selected to represent Iowa City high school at the state contest.

Splendid New Edifice

A \$200,000 church is being built by Presbyterians on a lot next to the Purdue campus. Its purpose according to a statement just made by the student pastor there, is to better serve the religious and social needs of the student body.

Will your furnace be "Put In" or "ENGINEERED IN" THE LENNOX
Torrid Zone Steel Furnace is tons of coal cheaper when engineered in. It is built by the largest manufacturers of steel furnaces in the world.



A furnace that IS gas tight and dust tight. Extra heavy construction. Guaranteed for 10 years. When coupled with forced air heating All "Guess Work" is Eliminated! Forced air heating is a positive pressure system, when applied to your warm air heating plant will heat every room in your home and save you many \$\$\$\$.

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POSITIVELY HEAT YOUR HOME.

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Special Saturday Noon
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Evening, Genuine Calf's Liver with Bacon
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Clearance Sale
IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN — NEVER BEFORE HAS ANY SHOP OFFERED SUCH DRASTIC, BONA FIDE REDUCTIONS ON A BRAND NEW STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

\$2.00 Values	\$2.50 Values	\$3.00 Values	\$3.50 Values
\$1.45	\$1.75	\$2.15	\$2.65
3 for \$4	3 for \$5	3 for \$6	3 for \$7.50

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\$1.45	\$2.15	\$2.65	\$3.65

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It will pay you to drop in Today

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Veal Roasts	15c	Veal Stew	8c
Fresh Picnic Hams	16c	Whole Pork Shoulders	18c
Pork Chops	25c	Pork Steak	20c
Pork Butts	20c	Fresh Side Pork	20c
Pork Sausage, fresh ground	12½c	Fresh Cut Hamburger	12½c
Kohr's Crown Bacon, half or whole side, lb.	30c	Kohr's Crown Smoked Skinned Hams, whole or half, per pound	21c

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123 South Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa



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From coast to coast no bargains such as these

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Iowa Tidal Water Coast

Harbor Empties and Quickly Fills

None Hurt But Life Endangered; Fifty Boats on Shore

(By The Associated Press) SOUTHWESTERN HARBOR, Maine, Jan. 9.—The inhabitants of the little village of Bernard, three miles from here, experienced their first tidal wave today.

Unexplained in its origin, the phenomenon which occurred about noon caused the sudden emptying of Bass Harbor followed a few minutes later by a ten foot rush of water, and then two smaller waves. No one was injured, but about fifty fishing boats were hurled ashore and two men in a dory had narrow escape from falling cakes of ice when their craft suddenly grounded.

Bumbling in Harbor
The first sign of something wrong was a rumbling from the direction of the harbor. Townspeople ran to the pier to see their harbor emptied with a rush.

William Kelley, who has a fish packing plant on the eastern shore of the harbor, told what happened next.

"It was about low tide when the first wave came," he said.

"It flowed in steadily like the even flow of a river. Then came two lesser ones, and in less than ten minutes, the whole harbor was filled to near high water mark. Great whirlpools were formed. Small boats were tossed about at their moorings and the 70 foot fishing smack Fishhawk broke from her lines at the Underwood dock and crashed against the pilings. The entire harbor was a mass of foam.

Water Fell Rapidly
"The water left the harbor so rapidly that a water fall was created at the harbor mouth. In less than fifteen minutes it was all over."

The chief menace to fishermen was the tumbling of ice cakes to the bottom of the harbor. Chester Sawyer and Forest Albee were anchored in their dory near Parker's wharf when the water was sucked from beneath them and the dory went around. They ran for shore, dodging the crushing ice cakes.

Saw Ten Inch Ripple
No other body of water in this region was affected by the phenomenon but in Vinal Haven, an island in Penobscott Bay twenty-five miles southwest of here, rumbling noises were heard four or five hours before the Bass Harbor disturbance, and an hour before the islanders felt what they thought were slight earthquake shocks.

"A fisherman reported seeing a ten inch ripple on the waves, although the sea was calm and he said the water was oily and peculiar in appearance. A steamer captain said that the occurrence at Bernard was probably what natives call a "bore" wave, peculiar to coves and harbors of a certain shape.

He recalled that he was nearly shipwrecked in a "bore wave" a few years ago.

Return With Elsie Dunleavy, Held by Uncle as Prisoner

MANCHESTER, Jan. 9 (AP)—Elsie Dunleavy, 17, alleged to have been kept a prisoner in a Chicago flat since February by her 55 year old uncle, John Dunleavy, arrived home here last night in company with her father, Patrick Dunleavy.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Anderson who went to Chicago early this morning is expected back tonight with the uncle in custody.

While sentiment is strong against John Dunleavy who is said to have taken his 17 year old niece to Chicago, contrary to her delinquency and then kept her prisoner in a flat, it is not thought that any violence will greet his return here tonight.

He is said to have confessed to Chicago officers that he had posed as the husband of the girl and that he is the father of her child, aged 5 months.

The girl was rescued by her father following a letter from Elsie stating that she was being held prisoner.

Iowa Labor Opposes City Manager Plan

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Any organized attempt to install the city manager plan of government in Des Moines will be bitterly opposed by the Iowa Federation of Labor, John C. Lewis, president of the federation said today.

Mr. Lewis stated that the federation had made a study of the plan and would start a campaign among labor unions if necessary to attempt to stop any special election for a vote on the new system.