

Published Every Morning, Except Monday, by Student Publications Incorporated

At the Hospitals

Helen Murtigh, A.S. of Alton, Mo., Mrs. C. F. McMahan 513 S. E. College street, have been admitted to Mercy hospital.

University hospital admitted Mrs. Clara Densmore, A.S. of Des Moines and Keel Coddington, Cm 4 of Humboldt, yesterday.

Use the Want Ads

used to Please You

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al's Liver with Bacon

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Cafeteria

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Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa Batters Maroons 18 to 13

Tidal Wave Rushes on Coast of Bernard, Maine

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 hauled ashore and two men in a dory had narrow escape from falling cakes of ice when their craft suddenly grounded.

Rumbling in Harbor

The first sign of something wrong was a rumbling from the direction of the harbor. Townspeople ran to the piers 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 Fishback broke from her lines at the Underwood dock and crashed against the piers. 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, and within 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 ground. They ran for shore, dodging the crashing 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 Penobscot 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 coasts and harbors of a certain shape.

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

Harbor Empties and Quickly Fills

None Hurt But Life Endangered; Fifty Boats on Shore

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

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Model Stills Placed in State Historical Display

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9 (AP)—Because they were too useful as models, trophies seized by prohibition enforcement officers have been relegated from the exhibition rooms of the Oklahoma historical society here to the store-room.

Until recently an extensive collection of stills, apparatus and ingenious devices for hiding liquor was on exhibition.

"Many people came here for no other purpose than to look at the stills and ask questions about them," said J. B. Thornburn, secretary of the society. "Several even wanted to make drawings of them."

"We decided we did not want this class of people to visit us, so we moved the stills out."

Political Science Banquet Monday

29th Anniversary to be Celebrated at Prof. Shambaugh's Home

A banquet to be held at the home of Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh Monday night, Jan. 11, will celebrate the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the present political science club and also give opportunity for the installation of the new officers for the coming year. The ceremony of the transfer of the "key" and the cutting of the birthday cake will also be held at this meeting.

This club was definitely formed in January 1927, with about 15 charter members of which H. C. Dorcas, Prof. H. G. Plum, Judge Samuel Hayes, Judge M. J. Wade, and Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh are still living and active. As it was originally formed it was intended to include members of the instruction staff of the departments of political science, history, economics, sociology and the college of law.

Every year at the time of the celebration the anniversary of the founding of this club the members then active have a custom of placing wreaths on the graves of the members that have died and are buried in the cemetery here. This year wreaths will be placed on the graves of Chas. A. Schaefer, A. N. Currier, Chancellor Emiline McClain, W. C. Wilcox, Laenas G. Wells, Isaac A. Loos, and J. W. Rich.

Berlins Set Sail After Long Delay

Song Writer and Newly Acquired Wife Leave for Europe

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—After five days of vain attempts to evade persistent groups of newspaper reporters and photographers, Irving Berlin, composer and his society bride, the former Miss Ellen MacKay to night were bound for Europe on the Leviathan.

Seeking refuge from the wide publicity that attended their marriage on Monday, they went to their presidential suite shortly after midnight and remained in their rooms in their rooms in their rooms. They refused to make any statement.

Approval Falls on Patrick Book From Library Pamphlet

Little but approbation is found in the December issue of a pamphlet called Frontiers of Knowledge for "The World and Its Meaning," a book written by Prof. G. T. W. Patrick of the philosophy department.

The pamphlet, published by the American Library association, is a course designed for those readers who seek broad perspective of the whole field of knowledge. In his criticism of Professor Patrick's work, the editor says:

"A detailed study of all the great outstanding theories, of all the attempts to explain the meaning and purpose of life and the universe has been made in Patrick's 'World and Its Meaning.' Many of the chief new ideas affecting the minds of men today are shown in relation to the age-old design of all philosophical thought. This is not a book that can be read easily at one sitting. It is a book which must be returned to, over and over again, and its information and ideas carefully considered and properly estimated."

Professor Patrick's book is also recommended for registrants in this cultural appreciation course offered by the American Library association.

Return With Elsie Dunleavy, Held by Uncle as Prisoner

MANCHESTER, Jan. 9 (AP)—Elsie Dunleavy, 37, 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, contributed 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.

Offer New Courses Over Station WSUI

With the first semester of radio correspondence work ending tomorrow night, the extension division of the university is preparing for the second semester, to begin the second Monday in February. Several courses will be offered in the coming semester.

The lectures in the course broadcast each Monday and Wednesday night from the university's radio station, WSUI. The schedule for the second semester follows:

Monday night, 7:30 to 7:50, Iowa history, Bruce Mahan; 7:50 to 8:10, Iowa birds, Prof. Dayton Stoner; 8:10 to 8:30, Improvement of the written examination, Prof. Giles M. Ruch.

Wednesday night, 7:30 to 7:50, The English novel, Prof. Nellie S. Aurner; 7:50 to 8:10, The community newspaper, Prof. Frederick J. Lazell; 8:10 to 8:30, Current social and economic problems, Dale Yoder; 8:30 to 8:50, Topics in recent United States problems, Prof. Louis Pelzer.

The course consists of twelve lectures, six written papers, and an examination. To those who merely wish to listen in, and not enroll, the university will furnish a syllabus of any course for twenty-five cents.

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.

Basket Ball Results

IOWA 18; Chicago 13
Indiana 33; Minnesota 28
Ohio State 28; Purdue 25
Michigan 32; Northwestern 30

Put Darrow and Criminal Lawyers in Prison-Cavender

Des Moines Chief of Police Advocates Enforcing Law

(By The Associated Press) COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 9.—Clarence Darrow and other criminal lawyers should be behind the bars themselves, James Cavender, Des Moines chief of police, told a local audience tonight.

The criminal lawyers with their tears and wiles, constitute one of the greatest obstacles to law enforcement, the official declared. He was speaking to a group of local city officials, police ministers and civic leaders who are engaged in a campaign for the elimination of obscene literature here.

Bind Brennan to Grand Jury; Set Bond at \$20,000

Charged With Assault by Alice Reed Following Threat

George Brennan, 55 years old, local pool hall proprietor who was arrested Wednesday, Jan. 6, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, was bound over to the grand jury on \$20,000 bond in Justice C. C. Rupp's court yesterday.

Information which led to Brennan's arrest was filed by Miss Alice Reed, 22 years old, 24 E. Burlington street, after he had threatened her and her sister Florence in a stairway on Dubuque street at 10 a. m., Dec. 31.

Miss Reed, the first witness at the hearing yesterday morning testified that Brennan forced his attentions upon her for a period of more than three years. She had gone to work for Brennan while she was yet a freshman in the university. He had hired her to help his sister on the farm. Several times while at the farm, Brennan had attempted to make love to her and had given her several cheap gifts which she had refused. She remained at the Brennan place from March until June, when Brennan's actions became too unbearable.

Brennan continued his attentions to the girl even after she left his employ, she testified.

"It seems as though I could not go down town but that."

"He was following me," stated Miss Reed when asked if she had seen much of Brennan since leaving his employ. "My sister was working for him at the store and I took her place for about two weeks. He said he was there he kept coming up to me and loving me as he did on the farm."

On the day of the attempted assault, Alice Reed accompanied by

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Wiley Objects to Legal Cane Sugar

Result of Adulteration Would Rob Beet, Cane Producers

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Declaring that proposed amendments in congress to the food and drug act to give cane sugar a legal status similar to that of cane sugar, would if enacted, result in "legalized adulteration" Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert said tonight he had asked permission to appear before a House committee in opposition to the proposals.

The measure in the Senate, introduced by Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, has been reported favorably by the committee on manufactures. It would permit the use of corn sugar in canned products without labelling the can to that effect.

In his statement, Dr. Wiley, a former chief of the bureau of chemistry, asserted that to "put so called cane sugar, which is not cane sugar at all, but corn starch sugar, into pure food and call it sugar, is one more outrageous attack on the already decrepit food and drug act. It is legalized adulteration and gives no notice to the consumer that adulteration has taken place."

"Why should Iowa farmers be permitted to legalize the sale of an adulterated product and so to take away from the beet sugar grower the cane sugar market and the sugar producer, a part of their market? Every pound of corn starch sugar used will prevent an equivalent of genuine sugar being used. This is robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Wisconsin to Hear Bird T. Baldwin at Home Makers Week

Bird T. Baldwin, director of the Iowa child welfare commission, will be the speaker at the Home Makers week at the University of Wisconsin on Wednesday night, Feb. 3. Dr. Baldwin's topic is "Better Children Make a Better State."

Tuesday night President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, will give the address on Leadership in Democracy, and on Friday night John J. Blaine, governor of Wisconsin, will speak on "Undeveloped Resources in Wisconsin."

Individualism Makes U. S. Drunk, Prosser

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The United States is the most dissipated in the world, and is drunk with individualism, Dr. Charles A. Prosser, of Minneapolis, a member of the Minnesota crime investigation commission, said here today in an address before the twentieth century club on "Causes of the Crime Wave."

Today's Editorials

(TURN TO PAGE 4)

Impasse
Sauce for the Goose
Keep An Eye on the Watchmen
Roaring Rivers
Irving and Ellin

Rosenberry Speaks at Vespers Today

Talks on Practical Aspects of Religion

Supreme Court Judge Talks on Practical Christianity

Vesper services will assume a unique interest today when Judge Martin Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin supreme court, speaks at 4 o'clock in the natural science auditorium.

Judge Rosenberry is not a churchman and speaks only from the viewpoint of his long experience as an attorney and publicist.

Following the vesper service Judge Rosenberry will be the guest at a supper given by the Morrison club, to which a large number of students have been invited.

Contributes to North American

Judge Rosenberry was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1893. He practiced law until 1916 when he was appointed to the supreme court of Wisconsin, a position which he will hold until 1926. He is president of the Citizen's Union of Madison and a warden in the Episcopal church. He has contributed a number of papers to the press and writes for the North American Review on matters pertaining to law.

According to Prof. G. T. W. Patrick he is "an extremely interesting speaker who is well fitted to address a university audience, especially because of his sincere interest in the young people, with whom he is acquainted and sympathizes."

Program

The university orchestra and the vesper choir will furnish music at vespers today. The complete program follows:

Evening's Quietude...Kretschmer
University orchestra (strings)
Invocation...Rev. Harry Sherman Longley
Anthem—"And the Glory of the Lord"
Vesper choir
Scripture reading
Hymn—No. 352
Address—"Christian Citizenship"
Judge Rosenberry
Evening Hymn...Stearns
Benediction.

Six Die as Storm Sweeps Over East

Snow and Wind Drive Ships on Rocks Off Jersey Coast

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Six men were killed, four in New York, and two in Massachusetts, and at least five persons were seriously hurt in the northeastern states as a result of today's storm, which brought snow over a wide area and was accompanied by a thirty-five mile gale off the coast which drove four barges ashore.

Starting in Florida Wednesday night, the storm moved steadily northward to southern New England, and also spread westward to Ohio, Indiana, and Southern Michigan. Snow fell in those three states as well as in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the mountain section of Virginia, and southern New England. The fall varied from two inches in New York city to ten inches elsewhere in the storm area.

Ship Wrecked

Gales at sea caused trouble for light craft off the Atlantic coast. Coast guard officials reported that the barge T. J. Hopper, owned by the Eastern Transportation company of Wilmington, Del., was pounded to pieces after grounding on a sand bar between Highlands Beach and Spmacott Cove, N. J.

Three men were trapped on three garbage scows owned by New York city, which broke loose from their tug. The scows were washed ashore off Sandy Hook. Coast guard boats stood by.

Four men were killed on Staten Island when their automobile skidded and overturned.

At Chicopee, Mass., two motorists, blinded by snow, were instantly killed when their automobile was struck at a railroad crossing.

Sheffield Protests 2 Mexican Laws Jeopardizes \$5,000,000 of Investments by Americans

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The delicate status of relations between the United States and Mexico became increasingly plain today with a disclosure that Ambassador Sheffield had filed formal protest with the Mexican foreign office against retroactive provisions of the two new Mexican laws known as the Petroleum and Anti-Alien land acts.

Estimates of the aggregate value of American investments in Mexico jeopardized by these enactments, taken at their face value run as high as \$500,000,000.

State department officials refused to make public the communication presented by Ambassador Sheffield. It is known to have been strongly phrased, although there is nothing to show it indicated what course the Washington government would pursue if unable to obtain for its nationals the protection to which they are held to be entitled.

Quarrel on Ashes Results in Murder

Hold Blue for Killing Tynkowitz; Argument on Coasting Hill

(By The Associated Press) SIOUX CITY, Jan. 9.—Accused of murdering Thomas Tynkowitz, 30 years old, following an argument about sprinkling ashes on a coasting hill Friday night, Ben Blue, now confined in the city jail, will be held for action by the grand jury.

Tynkowitz, a laborer, was sprinkling ashes on the Mount street hill adjacent to his house early Friday evening so that he could drive his truck into the garage at the rear of his newly finished cottage home.

The boys of the neighborhood had been using the steep street as a coasting hill, it is said, and they resented the sprinkling of the ashes. One of the lads engaged Tynkowitz in an argument over the destroying of the coasting place.

Tynkowitz is said to have struck the boy with his hand. At this juncture, Blue who lives next door, joined the argument and after exchanging some words, it is alleged, Tynkowitz struck Blue. Tynkowitz said to have then reached for a shovel to use as a weapon, and Blue fired a shot from a revolver, which crumpled Tynkowitz in the cinders. He was carried to his home where he died a few minutes later.

Senate Tax Fight Opens Tomorrow

Republicans to Oppose Inheritance Tax in Mellon Plan

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Revision of the house tax reduction bill to include complete repeal of the inheritance tax was proposed today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, which will decide on Monday on the rate schedules of that measure.

Senator Smoot's declaration was the first definite indication from Republican ranks of a program of revision of the nonpartisan house bill which had been endorsed "in general" by Secretary Mellon. The treasury secretary, however, has repeatedly advocated repeal of the inheritance tax on the ground that this field of taxation should be left to the state.

Show Down on Rates

Democratic members of the finance committee completed today their program of tax reduction which they will attempt next week to have the committee substitute for the rate schedules in the house bill. This plan would call for major reductions than the \$330,000,000 provided by the house measure, going probably as high as \$425,000,000.

A quick show down on the rate schedules is expected when the committee takes up these provisions Monday. Democrats who are in the minority, will vote solidly for their substitute program, while the Republicans are expected to vote for the rate schedules in the main, incorporated in the House bill.

Real Test in Senate

The real test on the bill will come on the floor of the senate. Democrats are counting on getting enough votes there from Republican insurgents to offset the Republican majority, and while their program has not been announced, it is understood it does not contemplate repeal of the inheritance tax, but provides probably a slight increase in its maximum rates and restoration of the present gift tax, which the House measure would repeal.

Model Prisoner in Hospital

FORT MADISON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Jack Fenster, a model prisoner at the penitentiary here is in the hospital with serious knife wounds about the neck and breast, and Ed Haclan, negro convict, is in solitary confinement following a knife fight at the state prison. The cause of the fight is a mystery.

Hawks Play Fast in Final Period to Gain Victory

Three Players Taken Out on Personal Fouls

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The University of Iowa basketball team tonight defeated the Chicago Maroons, 18 to 13 in a fast game marred by numerous personal fouls and the benching of three players. Chicago, getting away to an 8 to 4 lead at the half, slumped in the second half when the Iowans forced ahead. Fierder, Chicago and Van Deusen and Miller of Iowa were the players sent from the floor for fouls.

The line-up and summary follows:

CHICAGO (13) G FT PP
Sackett, rf 1 2 4
Zimmerman, lf 0 0 0
Ayles c 1 2 4
Herder, rg 1 1 3
Marks, rg 0 2 2
McDonough, lg 0 0 0
Totals 3 7 13

IOWA (18)
Harrison, rf 1 1 3
Phillips, rf 3 0 6
Van Deusen, lf 1 3 5
Miller, c 1 0 2
McConnell, rg 0 0 0
Hogan, lg 1 0 2
Chavals, rf 4 4 18
Referee: Young, Illinois; Wesleyan, Umpire: Kearns, Depauw.

Local Lunch Clubs Will See Exhibition of Physical Training

Something new in the way of social entertainments will be given Jan. 28 when the physical education department of the university will entertain the members of the Commercial, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Gyro clubs.

The program for this occasion will consist of physical education tests, remedial and corrective gymnastics, apparatus work by the gym team, fencing, basketball, cage ball, wrestling, boxing, and swimming.

There are over a hundred members in each of the clubs, a large gathering is expected. This is the first time that an entertainment of this nature has been offered.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Eleven faculty members from the university attended the conference of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Cleveland during the Christmas holidays.

Those who attended were Prof. Amy L. Daniels, of the child welfare research station; Prof. Victor C. Myers, Prof. Elbert Rockwood, Oliver H. Gaebler, Earl K. Norris, and Miss. Marshall of the department of chemistry; Dr. Fred M. Smith and Dr. Robert B. Gibson of the college of medicine; Dr. John T. McClintock, junior dean of the college of medicine; and Dr. George H. Hansman, of the department of pathology.

University Singers Present Program Over Station WSUI

Broadcasting over WSUI last night between 7:30 and 9:00 were Mrs. Mildred B. Padock, mezzo soprano; Esther Dyke, A. of Liscomb, soprano; Anita Witte, A. of Sac City, contralto; Mureen Marble, A. of Liscomb, pianist; Harry Thatcher, A. of Ruthven, pianist and William G. Edmundson, M.I. of Millerton.

Sunday evening beginning at 9:15 Mrs. Lottie Volkmer will be on the air and will sing a number of familiar hymns.

The programs for Monday will be broadcast on the radio correspondence course and soprano solos by Mrs. Dorothy Spencer at 12:30. At 4:00 p. m. current events will be given by Prof. Stephen Bush. Between 7:30 and 8:50 p. m. radio correspondence course lectures will be presented. At 9:00 p. m. a musical program will be given by the music faculty.

Receivership Premeditated

Railroad President States

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad directors had planned a receivership two or three weeks before they voted the road into bankruptcy, H. E. Byram, former president and now one of the receivers, testified today before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The admission was made during a lengthy cross examination by Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York, who is counsel for a bondholders' committee, attempting to show the road might have been saved.

At the directors' meeting which voted the receivership, Mr. Byram said a printed form was presented, lacking only the name of a creditor to make it a complete receivership bill. The name of the Binkley Coal company was filled in.

We Want "Critters" Co-eds Wail as Boudoir Becomes Toy Nursery

"Said by side on the table set the gingham dog and the calico cat!"

This might have been written about almost any co-ed's room judging from the exhibit of dolls that can be found there.

It seems that a necessary part of the equipment with which milady surrounds herself when she wishes to be far from the madding crowd should be at least one Krazy Kat, a floppy eared, lop-jawed, pink-and-black-cheeked dog, a paper mache cat, or an Ailchot rabbit.

Whether the desire for such companions can be traced back to some hangover from the nursery days has not been satisfactorily expounded upon yet.

It may be that the antics of an elephant whose head will really nod or a monkey who can realistically, if jerkily, climb up and down a string are conducive to arousing deep thoughts when the Iowa girl is clinging to the fourth dimension or the reason why a reflex is not the same as a voluntary action.

Anyway, she has her dolls. Beg her pardon, they are not dolls. They are "critters."

Tricky Flannel Dogs

Among the very trickiest that have been brought back from the annual Christmas raids is a mourning-cake-colored flannel dog. He will appear to be standing very securely upon his long, stiff legs, but at the slightest movement they will play him a mean trick and start in different directions, whereupon with a resignation born of similar previous experiences, Flops will be flat on the floor.

Something new is the canary in the cage that can be found in the room of a co-ed much given to Menckens, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, "all the radicals". Perched on a swing in his cage of golden yarn, this silent, though colorful, song-bird gives just that note of difference so desired.

Probably because of her ability to fit in almost any place and hang there, the doll with the long, thin, boneless arms and legs is very popular. She can be tied around a chair, a lamp, a picture, or in a big knot and be just as cozy as when she is sprawled out in all her gawkiness.

Celluloid Animals

Cats, dogs, elephants, either plain or jeweled, in celluloid or glass, have been modeled for brooches for women during the past fall. But it remained for the college girls to embroider the "critters" on their school dresses.

Another collegiate adoption is the offshoot cat whose head turns out

to be a handle and whose body is the bag part of an overnight bag. Although on the Iowa campus it has not become a popularfad to carry one's pet "critter" to class, symptoms that such a thing is not preposterous have been seen. Quite a sensation was created in the Iowa office by a reporter's demonstration of a bird made from a sheet of paper whose wings would really flap.

Can we expect to find within a few weeks that in addition to her usual luggage of notebook, docrine, handkerchief, pencil, "dollar" pen, empty purse, gloves, and small change, the Iowa girl will be carrying her "Toodies" or "Flops" or "Bunny" with her; and will Relchert's have to put in a supply of dog biscuit and cuttle-bone? and will Iowa Supply furnish extra parking places for "critters"?

Hammill Hears Report of Faville Coal Committee

AMES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Discussion of the status of the coal mining industry in Iowa was the main topic before Governor Hammill's industrial and agricultural commission which met here today. A committee was appointed by Judge F. F. Faville, chairman of the industrial and agricultural group to cooperate with the state geologist, mine operators and miners in an effort to advance the coal mining industry in Iowa.

The personnel of the committee: Arthur Huntington, Cedar Rapids; Fred Maytag, Newton; Morgan Lewis, Albia.

The commission and committee will meet at Ames three weeks from today to continue the study of Iowa industrial and agricultural problems.

Representatives of various experimental departments at Ames appeared before the commission today to tell of results of experiments that have created new uses for Iowa products and resources.

The following men attended the meeting: Judge Faville of the supreme court, chairman of the commission; Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Peella; L. A. Anderson of Des Moines; Morgan Lewis of Albia; Arthur Huntington, Cedar Rapids; John L. Lewis, president of the state federation of labor; W. P. Dawson of Aurelia; F. C. Lovern of Humboldt and James Stehman of Eagle Grove.

Show Printed Silks Early Spring Vogue



Shops are still featuring fashions for southern resorts and they are even more interesting to the average woman than those previously shown, as they promise the coming spring styles, and, since the holidays, spring does not seem so far away.

Flat crepes, canton crepes and silks, both plain and printed, are being used extensively in these creations. Small figures distinguish many of the printed crepes, while larger designs, often decidedly bizarre, are smart for frocks of sheerer materials.

An American designed frock of printed silk is illustrated. It is trimmed with a solid color, which is the rule with this type of frock. It is one of those one-piece affairs that has the appearance of a two-piece because of the adroit band of trimming placed where the edge of the blouse of the two-piece would be. The collar is a convertible type which is turned down in the picture but may be worn high.

The job in the front is practically repeated in the sleeve trimming, which is placed below the elbow, as is the way with the spring style of sleeve. The sleeveless daytime frock seems to be on the point of vanishing, judging from the latest prophesies; the new models, almost without exception, having long sleeves.

Chiffons in plain colors in combination with Italian cut laces and coarse waltz lace of the same color are somewhat of a novelty, and with these frocks a scarf of self material is an integral part. A long white taffeta tie as a finish to a V-shaped neckline is being used in the new "Marilyn" silk frocks of crepe de chine. And the pastel silk shirt accompanying a harmonizing silk, wool or mixed sweater for sports, while not new, continues to be considered smart.

In The World Of Society

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Ruth Swenson of Inwood.

Ruth Rittler is spending the week-end in Mount Vernon.

Katho
Eather Sommerbeck is spending the week-end at her home in Cedar Rapids.

Phi Omega Pi
Lucile Hinkley of Eagle Grove and Letha Boyson of Grinnell are week-end guests at the chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi
Miss George Nelson is acting as chaperon in the absence of Mrs. Mona Jolly, who is ill in Minneapolis.

Pi Lambda Theta
Miss Edith Luzumoor, sister of Elizabeth Luzumoor, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, left yesterday afternoon for Boulder, Colorado.

Alpha Sigma Phi
David Storie is spending the week-end in Mount Vernon.

Alpha Tau Omega
Julius Nicholson, of the University of Michigan, Robert T. McClurg, of the University of Wisconsin, and Harold S. Van Meter of St. Louis, Mo., are week-end guests at the chapter house.

Delta Tau Delta
Don Hines is in Cedar Rapids for the week-end.

Delta Chi
Cecil B. White, of Rolfe, is a guest at the chapter house. Morton Duff is attending the Chi Omega formal in Des Moines this week-end.

Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Russell Sadler of Mis-souri Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson, of Lincoln, Neb., will be the guests of the chapter today.

Luther A. Brewer, of Cedar Rapids, is a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Robert Lee, superintendent of public schools in Belle Plaine, is a guest of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Dowling-Bisgard
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Elizabeth Dowling and Dewey Bisgard of Harlan, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at the Grace Cathedral at San Francisco, Cal. Following the ceremony, the couple left for Europe, where they expect to remain for the next six months.

Dr. and Mrs. Bisgard are former students of the university where Mrs. Bisgard was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Dr. Bisgard a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

They will make their home in Harlan, where Dr. Bisgard will practice.

Johnson-Low
Announcement is made of the wedding of Rachel F. Johnson and Hayden P. Low of Bridgewater, Iowa, which took place December 26.

Mrs. Low was, at one time, a student in the university. They will make their home on a farm near Wiota, Iowa.

Ouren-Innes
The engagement of Frances Ouren of Council Bluffs and Nevin Innes of Milwaukee, Wis., is of interest in university circles.

Miss Ouren is a graduate of the university and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Innes graduated from Iowa State College at Ames and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Howland-Lueke
The engagement of Margrethe C. Howland of Council Bluffs to Emerson W. Lueke also of Council Bluffs, was announced at a dinner party New Year's eve given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howland at their home.

Mr. Lueke attended the university where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The wedding will probably take place in the fall.

Schmidt-Clausing
Announcement is made of the marriage of Hilda Schmidt of Elkader and Paul L. Clausing of Waterloo, which took place January 2 at the Evangelical church in Elkader.

Mrs. Clausing attended the university, and later taught in the schools of Osage.

Mr. Clausing is an artist in Waterloo, where the couple will make their home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
John E. Cowan of Oskaloosa is a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Sigma Nu
Louis Iten is spending the week-end at his home in Clinton.

Sigma Chi
Walter Flanson has gone to his home in Davenport for the week-end.

Triangle
Arthur Tolander and Elmer Hagg-lund are spending the week-end in Columbus Junction.

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Omega entertained members of the faculty with a tea yesterday afternoon from three to five o'clock at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta Pi
Gerardine Beer of Garwin is a guest at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta
Dr. F. B. Dorsey, of Keokuk, is spending a few days with his daughter, Margaret.

Delta Zeta
Mrs. A. C. Townbridge and children are guests of the chapter at dinner today.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma entertained at a formal dinner-dance last night at Red Ball Inn. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shollady. The Kappa Sigma collected and furnished the music for the party.

Chi Omega
Mrs. Otto Vogel was a Friday night dinner guest.

Miss Lorraine Gibson of Waterloo and Miss Margaret Hageman of Cedar Rapids are week-end guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house. They will attend the Kappa Sigma formal.

Hesperia Literary Society Initiates 30

The following girls were initiated into Hesperia literary society yesterday:

Grace Alltree, A2 of Newton; Ruth Robinson, A3 of Hampton; Dorothy E. Young, A3 of North Liberty; Mary Jo Daughtery, A1 of Guthrie Center; Ruth Jaquis, A1 of Humboldt; Mary Lou Savery, A1 of Atlantic; Ruth S. Wheeler, A3 of Fort Dodge; Marion Ketelson, A1 of Iowa City; Marjorie Mower, A3 of Perry; Ruth Montgomery, A3 of Storm Lake; Lynn R. Kaufman, A2 of Fort Dodge; Viola Nalbirt, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Patricia Timberman, A1 of Massena; Helena Lynch, A1 of Sheridan, Wyo.

Marion Honke, A1 of Butte, Nebraska; Dorothy Gillis, A1 of Osage; Ann Riley, A4 of Kansas City, Mo.; Marie Anne Murphy, A3 of New Hampton; Leah Sturridge, A2 of Valley Junction; Ella Larson, A2 of Pegasus Falls, Minn.; Margaret Pen-dleton, A2 of Sioux City; Margaret K. Young, A1 of Eagle Grove; Dorothy Montgomery, A1 of Larrabee; Margaret Snake, A1 of Iowa City; Clara Clemmer, A3 of Cresco; Marie Krieger, A4 of Burlington; Alice Van Law, A1 of Marshalltown; Genevieve G. Taylor, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Vera Hood, A3 of Independence; Alice Cox, A3 of Montezuma.

After initiation a one o'clock luncheon was served at the Mad Hatter's tea room. At this time the favorite poems of a number of the girls were given.

New Field Open to Males Who Look Distinctive in All Styles

Men models are the latest innovation in New York's world of fashion. The Beat Brummels of times past are completely put in the shade. Hamlet thought he was quite a fellow when Ophelia said he was "the glass of fashion and the mold of form," but he only has Ophelia's word for it. The modern "glasses of fashion" have their pictures taken and sent out all over the United States advertising so we have first hand evidence of their smartness and chic.

Whereas there were only three or four men models a few years ago, there are now a hundred in the employment of a single fashionable men's clothing establishment. They receive salaries of \$75 to \$125 a week and even higher for the star models. As yet these masculine fashion plates only pose for pictures but there is no reason to doubt that they will soon be appearing in fashion shows just as the feminine models do.

It is only fair to say that the requirements of a man model are high because if this were not understood, there might be a sudden exodus of campus sheikhs who were all desirous of such work. Unlike women models who are classified according to type and only pose for that type of clothes, men have to pose in all different outfits. They must appear equally well in golf knickerbockers or a tuxedo. They also have to be purely American types of men. The Rudolph Valentino or Theodore Kosloff variety is a total loss in the modeling business.

Many of these new fashion plate males come from the theatre where they have found business dull. Some leave small positions in the movies to receive these more lucrative places. The universities also donate their share of young men to this new field of occupation which, in time, will probably become as popular for handsome men as it has long been for beautiful young ladies.

Name Committee for Apache Party

W.A.A. January Frolic Will Be Unhindered by Business

Freshmen W. A. A. members who will have charge of the January Apache party are: Elizabeth Abel, A4 of Des Moines, chairman, Constance Ford, A1 of Iowa City, Ruth Beard, A1 of Mount Airy, and Florence Foley, A1 of Marcus. They will have charge of the decorations, refreshments and social ends of the frolic to be given Wednesday evening January 13 at eight o'clock.

The party will consist entirely of dancing, without the usual business meeting. The girls are to come dressed as hoboes and female vampires and the entertainment will consist of Apache dancing by those skilled in the art. W. A. A. orchestra will provide the music.

The silver medal, for the winning of the novice swimming meet held in November will be presented to Catherine Osgood, A2 of Estherville, the high point winner of the meet.

An Apache smoking den will be provided as a lounging room for the comforts of the guests and refreshments will be served late in the evening in the form of a "handout."

Sen. Howell Expects Air Franchisement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The government radio policy of renewing broadcasting licenses rather than favoring new applications will create franchises worth millions of dollars, Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, told the senate interstate commerce committee today at a hearing on his bill intended to assure ownership of the air by the public.

At present, the committee has been told, the licenses are based on station apparatus rather than individual and the question of stations carrying with it the license has been one of the problems for which a solution is sought.

Stephen B. Davis, solicitor of the department of commerce, said the government had no alternative than to renew licenses so long as operations of stations were conducted properly.

THE BOY FRIEND



HE FREQUENTLY WEARS LADY'S COLORS!

Anthracite Miners and Operators Lock Session on Sunday

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Unable to break the deadlock that has kept the anthracite miners and operators for six months in their attempt to draft a wage contract, a joint conference will hold another session Sunday afternoon.

This unprecedented action in a meeting on the Sabbath was taken today when each side found the other immovable.

Never before in the long history of hard coal wage conferences has a meeting been held on Sunday. The miners' side is willing to take responsibility of asking adjournment a day, partly because of public opinion and partly because of the great desire to end the strike, now in its fifth month, without undue delay.

Assistant Attorney General Davis was questioned about the labor law case.

Formal representations against the Mexican antitrust law had been made to the Mexican state department.

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METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.
Rev. W. C. Keeler on
"Booze, Bribery, Ballots"
Also two Tableaus: "Bi-Products of Booze," "A Transformed Home"
Special music by choir of 100 voices

Trinity Episcopal Church
SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon: "John Wesley"
6:00 P. M.
Judge Rosenberry Supper
(Seats by Reservation)

Waking the schools
Green, jade-green, with the white dot at the non-working end, is the pen of the hour in the American school. Not only because it is built of indestructible radite, a new and handsome jewel-like material, and has a nib that is guaranteed for a lifetime, but most emphatically because it is an **infallible performer**, are students everywhere aroused to its need. At better stores.
Price, \$8.75 Student's special, \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25
Sheaffer Strip—successor to ink—makes all pens write better
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City B

Magic Power in Revokes Sile

The finger-tips of Ignaz Friedman, Polish pianist who will appear in concert at the natural science auditorium on Thursday evening, besides possessing that subtle power which weakens the keyboard life, have yet another force with them—that of restoring hearing to the deaf.

The fact lends much color to a story long current in musical circles that the young Prince Don Juan of the royal Spanish house, who cured of his deafness, one of the hearing agents being music.

After his fourth concert Madrid, Friedman was "invited to command" to play at the Royal Palace. He arranged a special program for their majesties, all royal family and their available suite then in residence being in audience. The ribbons and silks of the ladies looked like bright constellations in the glow of the electric lights.

When Friedman seated himself at the piano there was a stir of expectation in the audience. course, the deaf Prince Don Juan was present. Hardly had the first note been sounded when his face lit up attentively. It was noted that he took a most sympathetic, intelligent and almost critical interest in the marvelous feats of technique and expression displayed by Friedman.

Those closely connected with the prince asserted later that the prince had unquestionably sprang his part in the musical feast upon Friedman. Just what he heard and in what degree the musical impressions were received by him

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Wett

"Prodigious, over immense, colossal." Smith, N. Y. Amer

IGNA
THU
Tickets and
Listen with "aw then tumultuous applause."—Deems Taylor, N. Y. World

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Sunday, January 10, 1926

NIGHT EDITORS
E. K. Edwards
Richard Wilson

Impasse

The buzzing set going at Dayton, Tennessee, has not yet subsided. Apparently it will not have an opportunity to do so, for if all the other horns should desire to settle down there is still H. L. Mencken stirring about with his little stinger. After a period spent in absorption of "the principal denominational papers of the Fundamentalists" he has decided that what these people are against "is simply what is beyond their intelligence." "They are against it, not because they see any actual danger in it, but because thinking about it at all fevers and dismays their minds."

If there are, as Mencken thinks, a great mass of people in these United States who have not the ability to understand the intricacies of the evolutionary hypothesis or even, as he further declares, "the problems that confront a modern state," then the question is not at all how shall they be taught, but what forces are there in our democracy to safeguard the freedom of those whose natural equipment and environment make them capable of keeping abreast with the present progress of knowledge.

How Strong the Progressors?

Indeed, this conclusion has been reached by many who would prefer to credit Fundamentalists and their ilk with obstinacy or a preference for blatant cocksureness rather than with unintelligence. So it all amounts to the same thing, although it has needed the Menckens to produce any conclusions at all—what sort and how strong are the progressors?

Restricting the field to those facts of knowledge which have a bearing on religion, one comes naturally and unfortunately first upon the attitude which questions why anybody should believe in God at all, which has no notion of any desirability of this. This is essentially an intolerant point of view. In fact, it is more self-consciously intolerant than the shallow-mindedness it denounces. It wishes to be intolerant. It has had its head too long, too persistently, and too blindly, in the research laboratory.

Searching again for freedom of knowledge as against inherited ideas and superstitions, one will pause thoughtfully to consider the import of a recent convention held at Evanston, Illinois,—an inter-denominational conference of college students in which the supposed coming leaders of the churches fearlessly denounced the present system of church organization. They were all for religion and for the need of the church, but its program must be made to include unprejudiced courage for dealing with problems such as industry, race, war, eugenics and birth control, and a broader minded tolerance in regard to creeds. It is stated also that church men were not shocked but that they were pleased that the students were taking these things seriously.

Will the Church Catch Up?

The interesting speculation is whether with this bright new generation in the seats of power of the churches we shall have real freedom of thought or merely a new brand of Fundamentalism which will require new Menckens to denounce it; whether these hopes of today will be the guides of tomorrow or only the partisans of what they learned in their youth; whether the church and religion will stand at the fountain-head of the thought that moves the world, will keep abreast and alert; or whether it will still come drag-

ging after the end of the world's tail a century in length.

Harry Emerson Fosdick says that life and religion require each other. He takes the position that mankind cannot live well without religion. He would have religion pregnant with the best thought of the best minds of the world for he says: "Coming at life by way of a merely inherited religion is a played out procedure for most thoughtful people. But coming at religion by way of life and a deep desire inwardly to live it well is a procedure full of endless promise."

Again David Starr Jordan asserts that "religion finds its center in the feeling of reverence and the call of duty. There is nothing in the nature of knowledge that should conflict with this. There is nothing in the nature of religion which should inhibit the widening of intelligence or its extension to all within our reach in the universe of which we find ourselves a part."

The Road to Tomorrow

If the young liberals of the church will be guided by thoughts such as these they will not make the mistake of embodying in their religion the objective facts they find in their studies, however splendid it may be that the expression of their religion or their church should show an intelligent understanding of these facts. If they in turn permit religion to mean the same thing as creed or doctrine, to become distorted by the substitution of a lot of objective representatives of ideas, which should remain but symbols or expressions of the power of religion, then they will be better off than those who hold them back now. They will be the Fundamentalists of 1950.

It is natural that man should believe in religion. It is not yet natural that he should desire freedom of knowledge. These are facts that find us where we are at the present time in an impasse between liberalism and intolerance.

An optimist is a man who has a blowout and reflects that it helps England to pay Uncle Sam and thus lower his taxes.

Sauce for the Goose

The governing body of the liberal arts college of the university, to assure that there will be the regular number of students in attendance at the last class before a vacation and the first class after a vacation in any course, has seen fit to make a rule whereby any student absent from such meetings of the class, save in probably unavoidable circumstances, shall lose one hour of the precious credit accumulating, presumably, toward graduation.

Before the recent holiday one student was surprised to find at his last classes three of the instructors gone, and examinations given by substitutes. Another student told us that two of the last three classes he attended were handled in the same way.

Considering this practice of instructors, it is small wonder that students do not have an abundance of consideration and reverence for certain regulations of the university. Coming here supposedly to seek knowledge, they are met at particularly trying hours not by the regular instructor qualified to impart it—for he is "over the hills and far away"—but by someone, anyone, sent to fill in.

Whoever is responsible for the vacation cut regulation, whether it be the board of deans or the faculty as a group, had better study the situation and see at first-hand the result of the rule and the effect that the instructor-attitude is having on its observance. As it is now, who will blame the student if he can "get away with something" to excuse his absence from a fill-in quiz which he is perhaps as well off for not having attended?

If a girl is naturally pretty she remains pretty in spite of all she does to "improve" her looks.

Keep an Eye on the Watchmen

At first glance it would seem that enough laws have been passed regarding the manipulations of corporations and monopolies to effectually stop up any loop-holes through which concerns of this kind could slip beyond the power of justice with their questionably-gotten gains. But there is evidently still an Ethiopian in the cordwood.

Like the proverbial shot from the ether comes the news that the department of justice has completely exculpated the Aluminum Company of America from charges of monopolistic practices. The fly in the ointment is the fact that reports of the tariff commission include no mention whatever of the dealings of this company since 1921. It is said that the commerce department, although it has reports on every conceivable industry, has none relating to the aluminum industry, nor does it any longer keep in touch with domestic conditions or prices.

silence maintained by those directly concerned. Mellon is mum, Sargent is silent, and Coolidge preserves his wonted taciturnity. This thing is pinching Mellon's pocketbook—therefore, perhaps, the clamor. Sargent, under whose jurisdiction the matter comes, is disgruntled because apparently he is neither obeying nor receiving the moral support of cabinet powers. Cal will probably have more to say later.

And so, as the tide of governmental affairs sweeps against the walls of legislation, more leaks and loop-holes are revealed—the legislators themselves. It is the old aphorism again; who will watch the watchmen?

A pencil is that long wooden thing you borrow and thrust casually into your vest pocket.

Roaring Rivers

NATURE again is bringing misery to Europe. The Oise and the Aisne rivers are on a rampage and the battleswept regions of northern France are being overrun by another terror. In gay Paris the treacherous Seine is threatening the very heart of the city.

Across the channel in old London the heavy downpours have filled the Thames to the banks and there is no sign of letup in the rainfall. Farther up the river the stream has risen even higher and the swirling waters are eddying about the buildings of a peaceful countryside.

These floods are periodical in Europe, in the United States and all over the world, but man with all his knowledge of engineering has failed to profit by his experience. Europe suffered a similar catastrophe about ten years ago when the Seine left its banks and spread disease and disaster throughout the country.

In America, where the science of engineering is supposed to have reached the zenith of efficiency, there are serious floods as regularly as time rolls around. The Johnstown flood and the Dayton, Ohio, disaster are familiar and spectacular examples. Recently Beardstown, Illinois, and Pueblo, Colorado, have suffered.

Railroads spend thousands of dollars annually employing engineers to study and perfect roadbeds and trestles, but every year there is at least one big washout that causes much delay and sometimes loss of life. These men in their efforts to do the work economically fail to make allowances for the extreme vagaries of nature and too often they disregard the advice of pioneers who have lived to see the peaceful brook converted into raging torrents that sweep all before them.

Lack of foresight is an apparently irremediable weakness of mankind. Too often in its quest for the satisfaction of its desires the world fails to make adequate provisions for after-effects. Too often does it fail to protect itself from the misery that may come to some—coincident with the happiness that is the lot of others.

America developed few voices fit for grand opera until howling about taxes became general.

Irving and Ellin

THE union of Irving Berlin, a Russian rabbi's son, who made his way to fame and millions from New York's east side, and Ellin McKay, born to riches and social position and reared in the home of one of America's most prominent Catholic laymen, has brought nation-wide comment, not only for the disparity in religion but from a social standpoint.

Broadway's prince of jazz, the gossips, and the New York American say, will not be recognized by the aristocratic elder McKay who has opposed the match from the beginning. When the engagement of his daughter to Berlin was first rumored last April, the enraged father is said to have threatened to disinherit his erring child, and pass his millions over to another daughter.

"In that event," said the dark-eyed song writer, "I shall have to give her a couple of millions as a wedding present"—which only proves that Aesop was right when, two thousand years ago, he made the point that paternal interference in youthful affairs of the heart is futile.

Poems That Live

Gray Mother
After all, Gray Mother, after all is said
And done, Gray Mother, he can do no more
Than come back like a list dog to your door,
Sniffing the salt and slinking to his shed,
The sound of water going through his head,
Water and the noise of things he knew before—
A ship striking it green, the jolt and snore
And hiss of oil, the moan of the searching lead.

Ask anyone who ever brawled with water
To say how the windy scuffle wins his blood;
Ask any son of any seaman's daughter
To say how the smell at old wharves makes him brood:
Gray Mother, after all is said and done,
He must come back, your deep-sea daughter's son.
—Joseph Auslander.

CHILLS AND FEVER

ONLY fifteen days until the semi-annual battle for bigger and better grades.

BEFORE the exams we mutter, "Be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget!" After the exams we groan, "But we forgot, but we forgot!"

ONCE again the seniors get in condition for the annual filibuster-contest: that of selecting graduation announcements.

We suppose that with the calculated vulgarity and demure manners of the nouveaux riches, the committee will select an announcement which is a cross between a billfold and leather handbag, costing at least six bits, in order that some ambitious individual may profit from the gullibility of those genial yokels who must have something "nice."

WORDS ADDRESSED TO A GIRL
"Speech is great; but silence is greater."—Carlyle.

Chilzener News Reel Presents



An exclusive portrait of a Dubuque street lad telling the brothers of his interview with the dean of men, after cutting classes before and after Christmas vacation.

WITH THE HEAD WRITERS

(Cedar Rapids Republican)
CHEMISTS AT IOWA CITY
TESTING FOOD

AT last we have hopes of seeing our meals Okayed by a pure food inspector ere we shipwreck our physiological processes!

(D. M. Register)
COMPILE LIST OF PERSONS IN STATE UNFIT TO MARRY
AND on another page we read that marriage license business is slow in Iowa City.

BEST FAIRY TALES OF THE YEAR
"Your excuse is granted!"
Final examinations have been postponed indefinitely.

Kappa Sigis complain that college work is too easy.
College girls quit smoking.
Memorial Union pledges have been paid in full.

(The Daily Iowan)
ANGORA KITTENS
ATTEND STUDENTS
NOW, what sorority has been holding open house lately?

ANOTHER CAT SHOW
THE Hawkeye, under Merrill Gaffney's bold leadership, announces a hearty contest to find Iowa's beauty. Optimistic Gaffney!

AUNT POLLY'S HISTORY
"Ha, ha," laughed Aunt Polly, as she playfully put snow in Tommy's coat collar, "winter is here!"
"And so are the Delts," slyly remarked Tommy as he put on his high boots and snow shoes in order to go out to the Phi Gam house for lunch.

"Won't you have some chewing gum, Tommy?" asked Polly as she slammed the ice-box door.
"No," he came back sharp as a whip, "I just had an apple."

They both laughed merrily over the joke and then prepared to read the "Lit" magazine. Soon they were laughing over the contents and Tommy said, "Why don't they combine Transit and Frivol and discontinue both?"

"Don't be sarcastic," cautioned Aunt Polly. "Your father was once on the staff of the North American Review and I know that he was opposed to joking about the Fourth Estate."

"Where are you going?" asked Tommy of Aunt Polly, noting that she had on her snow shoes.
"Nowhere," she returned. "Do you think I'll get there?"

"Well, you may, and then again, you may not," quoted Tommy wisely, he having attended the "Cat and the Canary" when the show was in Iowa City.

"There now," laughed Aunt Polly a half hour later, "I'm here!"
"Where?" asked Tommy with a puzzled expression on his face.
"Where I was going." And Aunt Polly winked wisely.

"But you weren't going anywhere," pondered Tommy, "so how could you be here?"
"But I'm here!" and Aunt Polly was triumphant as she faced the lad.

"This is no place," said Tommy. "So how could you be here?"
"It was going no place," the old girl answered, "so I am here, aren't I, now?"

But even the best of jokes can't be kept quiet very long and so Tommy presently discovered that they were standing in front of the Iowan office.

So it came about that Aunt Polly entered the office and read Chills and Fever in the free copy provided by the staff for those individuals who can't afford to buy a copy.
BUT today the last line is second from the top of the column.
—F. R. E.

What Is Evolution?

Answered By
The Rev. W. C. Keeler

This article is an extract from a series of sermons recently preached in the Methodist Church of Iowa City on "How to Think of God."

EVOLUTION is a theory of the process by which the universe has reached its present state of development. Of late it has been the subject of considerable controversy, most of which has arisen from a loose meaning of the word "evolution." There is a type of evolution which is anti-religious, but that type is likewise anti-philosophical and anti-scientific. It we get a little beneath the surface in the use of our terms, we may discover that there is little conception of the theory of evolution which is thoroughly scientific, in good repute with the philosophers and also harmonious with religious faith.

To the end that we may outline such a theory let us explain Herbert Spencer's materialistic definition of evolution.

Spencer's Definition
Mr. Spencer says, "Evolution is the integration of matter and the concomitant disintegration of motion during which matter passes from an indefinite incoherent homogeneity to a definite coherent heterogeneity."

That is, this process takes matter—dead, motionless, not even an electron to disturb the common level or the immense quiet, and produces through the ages, the complex world of things from the smallest unit of matter to the vast suns in our solar systems.

It does more than that. It brings into being the innumerable forms of life, from the smallest protoplasmic cell to the complex human body.

It does more than that, even. It explains all the emotions of man and beast,—hate, love, happiness, sorrow, jealousy, patience.

Analyzing the Universe
The steady grind of cosmic machinery, the interplay of impersonal forces find strange fruition in the love of mothers or the creation of "Hamlet" or "Paradise Lost." Proud dreams of high purpose, inextinguishable longings for God, shrill warnings of outraged conscience, unique experiences we call memories which bind us to the past and vague lifting visions of the future,—these all become a part of the mathematics of matter.

It was La Place who wrote: "We ought, then to regard the present state of the universe as the effect of the antecedent state and the cause of the state to follow. An intelligence that, for a given instant, should be acquainted with all the forces by which nature is animated and with the several positions of the beings composing it; if, further, this intellect were able to analyze these data, to analyze, would include in one and the same formula the movements of the largest body in the universe as well as those of the lightest atom."

A World Formula
And Du Bois Reymond, commenting on this statement, says: "The spirit imagined by La Place could tell us by due discussion of this world formula, who the 'Man with the Iron Mask' was or what caused the sinking of the latest ship. He could read in his equations the day when the Greek cross would again glance from Saint Sophia or England have burnt her last ton of coal. Let him put -t- with a minus infinity and there would be unveiled before him the mysterious beginnings of all things. Let him change to a plus infinity and he would learn when the universe would be veiled in icy stillness. To such a spirit even the hairs of our heads are numbered and without his knowledge not even a sparrow falls to the ground."

Is it any wonder, then, that Huxley should have written: "As surely as every future grows out of the past and present, so will the physiology of the future gradually extend the realm of matter and law until it shall have become coextensive with knowledge and freedom and action. The consciousness of this great truth weighs like a nightmare upon many of the best minds of today. The advancing tide of matter threatens to drown their souls, the tightening grasp of law impedes their freedom."

Of course, no one in his sense denies that there is a causal relation between events,—a causal relation of some kind. Light follows the sun, death follows poison, thunder follows lightning. This undeniable testimony of experience is not in question at all. The causal relation in evolution exists. The question is not "Does it exist?" but rather "What kind of cause is it and where are you going to locate it?" Is the cause in the process, that is, is evolution a causal process? Or is it outside the process, that is, is evolution merely a description of how some power works? Of course the theist repudiates the idea that the cause is in the process and in this position he has very fine philosophical and scientific support.

For let us suppose that the cause is in the process and all this on the impersonal plane of matter and force. Then of course, the antecedent causes the consequent in the temporal series. Then, too, one of two things is true. Either the antecedent is before the consequent or it is not. If it is before the consequent, then it is over and gone before the consequent arrives and you have the strange situation of something that does not exist causing something that does, or else the assumption that empty time does something.

Is Evolution Casual?
In the limits of this article I can mention only one difficulty in thinking of evolution as casual. There are many others. There is the infinite regress in which causation is lost; there is the destruction of the innate sense of freedom which is a part of us; there is the annihilation of responsibility and of morality—all of this going by the board for the sake of maintaining an impossible chain of impossible causes and effects.

For the preservation of our intellectual consistency we are driven to find the cause not in the series in time — not in the separate events, absolutely isolated from each other both in time and space, but rather to think of that cause in such a way as to include the entire series. This the materialist cannot do. By his own presumptions he is held within the limits of the temporal process.

The Infinite Intelligence
But this theist, the personalist, must do and can do. He finds the cause not in the series in time, that is not in the process of evolution, but as an abiding Intelligence and will which all things subsist. He boasts that "In Him we live and move and have our being."

For Him evolution is not a casual process sufficient unto itself, the law of which and the power of which account for world to the exclusion of God. Evolution becomes the process designed by Infinite Intelligence and utilized by Infinite Will to bring into existence a constantly developing world. And this Person abides throughout the time series and abides throughout the space groups and holds the entire system together not in the tightening grip of law but in the free grasp of infinite intelligence.

And our faith instead of resting in the cyclic repetition of impersonal processes is founded in the self-consistency of infinite intelligence and evolution becomes the "power of God and the wisdom of God."

CURRENT COMMENT

CAMPUS ECHOS
What's become of the good old days when people used to say: "What's become of the good old days?"
Grinnell College Maltesser.

Medium: The spirit of your wife is here now, do you wish to speak to her through me?
"Yes. Ask her where she put my winter underwear."
University of Pittsburgh Panther.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than to be a hen-pecked husband.
Cornell Widow.

"How're your hens doing, Zeb?"
"Durned poor. They're taking a lay off."
Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"An 'aye' for an I," muttered the candidate as he voted for himself.
Doctor: "It's a boy, professor."
The A. M. Prof: "What is it?"
Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Him: "May I have the next dance, Mabel?"
Her: "Yes, if you can find a partner."
—The Boston Transcript.

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

\$100 for Thrift Essay
To encourage savings' accounts among the student body, the department of economics at North-western are offering a \$100 prize to any N. U. undergraduate or an undergraduate of Illinois colleges and universities having previously had an economics course, who writes the best essay on "Institutions to Promote Savings."

Passing of a Star
Yep! Just like relegation of current fads to the city dump, will be the relegation in 12,000 years of the North Star, the good old dependable lamp of old and new mariners. So believes Prof. Francis B. Leavenworth, head of astronomy at the University of Minnesota. The professor at the end of such time expects the north star to be replaced by Vega, but who's going to live until then to verify his prediction!

Publish Frat Grades
Announcement of the grade reports at North Dakota U places alpha Phi Delta first in fraternities with an 88.34 average, and Alpha Chi Omega first in sororities with an 85.33 score, giving the men a lead of 3.01.

Indiana Spud Show
Potatoes, even at Indiana potatoes, are growing in dignity and importance. Over 160 peaks in them have already been entered in the Sixth Annual Indiana Potato show which is to be held Jan. 11-13 at the campus of Indiana Agricultural department. Twenty-five hundred dollars in premiums is expected to raise the entry list up to 250.

Opera Book Store
Despite the \$150 loss sustained by them in recent bank failure the cooperative book store of the University of Denver's liberal arts school will start operating the second semester. The exchange has about \$200 worth of text books on its shelves, and is always in the market for used texts.

Cur Extra Activities
Five students at Coe have been named an extra curriculum committee which intends to limit the number of activities in which a student may participate. The first duties of the committee will be to make a complete survey of campus activities and organizations, after that they will map out a model list to indicate the number of extra hours a student may put in without having his academic work suffer.

To Give Students Employment
Summer students at Missouri will be given employment on the University's new Memorial Stadium, states C. L. Brewer, director of Athletics there, who is arranging for the extra work. A large tent will be erected near the stadium grounds to furnish quarters for the students, and three shifts of eight hours will probably be used.

Michigan Hears Gilkey
At the Michigan Sunday service to be held at Ann Arbor tonight, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago minister will talk on "Jesus Christ in the Orient." The Rev. Dr. Gilkey delivered a Yesser address at Iowa several years ago, at a crowded auditorium.

Illinois Also Admitted
At the same meeting in New York which admitted the Iowa school of Journalism to the Class A schools in the country, Illinois was also admitted. The total of eighteen universities with membership in the Association of American Schools and Department of Journalism, include: Columbia, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, Ohio State, Oregon, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Michigan, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Northwestern, Kansas State, Illinois, Iowa and Syracuse. Of the 250 colleges in the United States offering journalism courses only eighteen are in this association.

Scrap Contemporaries
A valuable selling point for the "Inlander" campus literary magazine at Michigan is a hitherto unpublished poem of Robert Frost, called "The Minor Bird." The book has just been put on sale.

Winter Cleanup
Housecleaning of the gym at McGill University, Montreal, almost resulted in a fire call. Flames washed into the classrooms, personal white collars wilted and became tinged with soot, two stray freshmen were nearly asphyxiated, but in spite of all such trivial inconveniences, the rubbish which had littered the gymnasium for years went up in smoke.

Ohio Parking Row
City and University officials at Columbus, Ohio, have pulled at their big sticks, preparatory to administering discipline to all Ohio State students who persistently scorn the town's parking rules. According to the police force there, the students simply ignore the signs of white tags tacked to their cars by perspiring cops. University action is now being threatened against students who disobey the ordinances.

Fellowships Offered
Ten or more fellowships of \$400 and one or more of \$600 will be offered by the Graduate school of Kansas University, during the academic year 1926-27. The fellowships will be granted on a competitive basis, and applications for them may be made from the thirty-four departments.

CAN'T HAVE HER
It was in one of the colored schools of Baltimore, and the teacher was an inexperienced one. There was talking among the little Negroes before her.

"I want absolute silence," she said severely.
"I want absolute silence," she repeated again.
At the third demand one very small girl spoke up boldly:

"Absolute silence ain't hyar," she said. "She's not out tofonache."
—The Boston Transcript.

It'll Be a Very Happy Edna Marion; P

Now that we've recovered from an avalanche of All-Western, All-



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The actor has no special play in mind other than "a good one" and, perhaps, one of the type which he has made famous as a "gay cavalier and the cantering faucet" of social life.

Meanwhile, Drew is living a life of leisure. He has left his home in Easthampton, Long Island, for Broadway hotel during the theatrical season. Here, he and his friends and is a familiar figure in the surroundings he likes best.

Talks on Actors
"Tell you about some of the things that have happened in my past," he laughed, repeating the question of an interviewer. "Why, I have been here long enough for everyone to know about my past. At least, I hope so. Let's talk about the present and the future."

Then he told what he thought of many of the actors and actresses now starring on Broadway, and caused no more than a "good" which has been born, so far as I can see, to name a few of those that I think are very good are Ann Harding, Jane Cowl, Laurette Taylor, Ina Claire, Madge Kennedy and Noel Coward. There are others, of course."

Won't 'Brag About Family'
He is greatly interested in the careers of John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, children of his sister Georgie Drew, and Maurice Barrymore, but, being John Drew, he declined to "brag about the family," as he expressed it.

"I like 'The Vortex,' 'The Last Mrs. Cheney,' 'The Green Hat' and 'Stolen Fruit,'" he resumed, "thought Cyril Maude was very good in 'These Charming People,' and before the season is over I expect to see some more good plays."

"The Masked Ball" was the play in which Drew first starred—Maude Adams shared honors with him— but of all his productions he likes best "Rosemary" and "Second Course."

Last Times Monday
THE NEW GARDEN
Always a Good Show
You will not have 1
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RAYM
GRIN
LAUGHS
GALORE!
"HANI
Garden For M
Orchestra Wait
WEAK B

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Edna Marion Southern and All-American teams along comes Wampas with its All-Stars. Each year this group of mov-

ing picture publicity men pick the thirteen girls who in their expert opinion have done the best work and shown the most promise in the year. The lucky girls are presented to the public at a grand ball in Hollywood.

Among this year's group is Edna Marion, who first gained recognition in Century comedies. Lately she has appeared in Universal and Fox pictures. The other twelve fortunate young misses are Mary Astor, of "Don Q" fame; Mary Brian, who came to the screen in "Peter Pan"; Joyce Compton, who had a part in "What Fool Men"; Dolores Costello, the daughter of Maurice, who had a part in "The Sea Beast" opposite John Barrymore; Joan Crawford, the "Irene" of "The Barriers"; Dolores Del Rio, the Mexican beauty whom Edwin Carew discovered and gave a part in "Joanna"; Janet Gaynor, who plays in Universal and Fox productions and had her first featured part in "The Johnstown Flood"; Sally Long, a recruit from musical comedy whose most important role was in "Fifth Avenue"; Sally O'Neill, Marshall Neilan's "find," who plays the part of "Mary" in "Sally, Irene and Mary"; Vera Reynolds, who used to be a Broadway star and is now featured by Cecil de Mille, her first big part being in "The Road to Yesterday"; and Fay Wray, a Canadian who is under a long term contract to Universal and plays opposite Jack Hoxie.

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GARDEN TODAY Always a Good Show! You will not have lived in vain, if you die laughing at RAYMOND GRIFFITH. LAUGHS GALORE!! One Continual ROAR! IN "HANDS UP" Garden For More Laughs All day Orchestra WALTER HIERS Sunday 40c WEAK BUT WILLING Kids 10c

"Sheik" Turns Eagle



RUDOLPH VALENTINO and VILMA BANKY in "THE EAGLE"

Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky in a scene from "The Eagle," the latest starring picture of rambunctious Rudolph, and the second picture in which Vilma Banky, beautiful Hungarian star, appears. It is also Rudolph's first appearance under the United Artist banner.

FADE-INS

The much sought after role of the dancer in "The Dancer of Paris," which Robert Kane is producing for First National, has been awarded to Dorothy Mackall. This picture will mark the debut of Michael Arlen as a writer for the screen.

Annette Earle, a modern "Gibson Girl," has a small part, that of a French maid, in "Bluebird's Seven Wives," starring Ben Lyon, Lois Wilson, and Blanche Sweet.

Metropolitan Pictures has started production on "The Prince of Pilsen." George Sidney has the well-known featured comedy role of Hans Wagner, with Allan Forrest playing the part of the Prince. Paul Powell is directing.

After Richard Barthelme finishes "The Kid From Montana," in which he is a young cowboy who falls in love with an Eastern heiress, he will start work upon "The Amateur Gentleman," Jeffrey Farrow's novel.

The adventures of three young American girls who win a trip to Monte Carlo in a beauty contest is the theme of "Monte Carlo," a MGM offering, featuring Gertrude Olmstead, Lew Cody and Harry Myers.

Valentino's next vehicle will be selected by his "public." Ballots will be distributed which will ask the fans whether they would prefer to see Rudolph in a picture of the same type as "The Four Horsemen," "Blood and Sand," "The Sheik" or "The Eagle." He has been asked to cut short his European tour and is expected to return shortly. Production on the new picture will be started soon after his arrival.

Olive Borden, recently signed on a long term contract with Fox films, is to be starred in "Yellow Fingers," a South Sea story in which she will have the dramatic role of a halfbreed girl.

Ether Ralston is now Mrs. George W. Frey. At the wedding which was performed in New York, Mary Brian was maid of honor and Nell Hamilton, the best man.

The world premiere of the John Barrymore special for Warner Brothers, "The Sea Beast," has been definitely set for Warner's theatre in New York on January 15. A special and particularly elaborate program is being arranged for the event.

Drew is in his seventy-third year, but he carries himself erect, his face is ruddy and his voice is the same as of old. He has given up his favorite exercise, horseback riding, because of trouble with his eyes. His eyesight is good enough, however, to permit him to do much reading. When the interviewer was ready to leave, Drew insisted on holding his coat.

"It's a sure sign a man is growing old," he said, "when he declines to let someone hold his coat for him."

PASTIME THEATRE CONTINUOUS -TODAY- from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Also showing Monday. Don't fail to see Corinne Griffith INFEATURATION Beauty of Beauties — Gorgeously Gowned living before your eyes in wondrous moments of thrill and romance. You'll like it. Also Showing Pathé News Fables Topics Cameo Comedy, "High Hopes" A Special 2 Reel Blue Ribbon Comedy "HOLD TIGHT" Just Full of Laughs! Evenings, Sunday afternoon with orchestra 50-10c

Countries Unite for Radio Tests

Give Individual Hours to Each Continent; Others Silent

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Radio fans in the United States will be able to tune in on European, Canadian, Mexican, South America and Cuban stations during the international radio broadcasting tests Jan. 24 to 30, according to the official program of the International Radio week committee, completed today. Foreign listeners also will hear broadcasters on the American continent.

Each night there will be special programs from North and South America and Cuba for European listeners between 9 and 10 p. m. central standard time. From Sunday to Thursday, inclusive, according to the schedule stations in the western world will be silent from 10 to 11 p. m. central time, to permit reception from overseas where high powered stations in England and on the continent will broadcast.

U. S. Broadcast First On January 29 stations in the United States will broadcast. On January 30 from 10 to 10:15 p. m. central time, Canadian stations will broadcast. The rest of the program all on central time, follows: from 10:15 to 10:30, stations in Northern United States; 10:30 to 10:45 stations in the southern United States and 10:45 to 11 p. m. Cuban and Mexican stations.

Call in Many Languages At 11 o'clock central time, each night of the week, all stations will resume their regular broadcast. Both American and foreign announcers will give their call in several languages. The programs will be for the most part in the Universal language of music.

Cooperation of every city in the United States with broadcasting stations is being asked through their mayors to whom the radio week committee is sending letters, telegrams and radio messages.

Charge Brady With Arson in Davenport DAVENPORT, Jan. 9 (AP)—Investigations conducted by State Fire Marshal J. A. Tracy of Des Moines, were climaxed today by the issuance of two warrants charging Charles Brady, well known Rock Island man with arson.

Brady is accused of hiring persons to set fire to three buildings, owned by him in Davenport, in order that he might collect the insurance. The fires occurred during a period of several years.

According to facts gathered by the fire marshal, Brady collected in excess of \$100,000 in insurance on all three buildings. It is now reported to be in Chicago and officers there have been notified to locate him.

Cut Des Moines Coal DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—A coal price war became a possibility in Des Moines today as a result of the unexpected cut in prices announced by the Des Moines Coal company.

Sacrifices for Patient DAVENPORT, Jan. 9 (AP)—A wonderful instance of self sacrifice came to light today when Mrs. Hilda M. Matthey, president of the Davenport Lend-A-Hand club gave up her beautiful home to be quarantined for the care of a scarlet fever patient, Miss Vera Erickson, who resides at the Lend-A-Hand building.

Low Robbery Record Laid to Police Dexterity With Guns SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP)—Down here in the shadow of the old Alamo, folks generally and the police in particular, have a reputation for being quick on the draw and quicker on the trigger. But San Antonio, with a population of more than 200,000 and a police department of 123, has not had a major robbery in five years.

The remarkable absence of gunmen, safe blowers and others of that portion of the population is accredited to the fact that there are 25 men on the force who are expert pistol shots. The whole force, including the marksmanship medal-holding Chief T. O. Miller, engage in pistol practice at regular intervals. It is said that if officers were beaten on the "draw," they would hand over their weapons in disgust.

The 123 persons of the force, which includes matrons and other attaches, patrol an area of approximately fifty square miles.

STRAND THEATRE LAST DAY Today Continuous 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 Nights, 10-50c

"Old Ironsides", Story of Frigate Constitution, Put on Silverscreen

The frigate Constitution, lovingly known in history as "Old Ironsides," and the record of its glorious career are to be preserved to posterity forever.

James Cruze, the man who made "The Covered Wagon," will sail shortly for Europe on a trip to gather data and select locations for filming of the superhistorical epic to be called "Old Ironsides." Mr. Cruze will visit Tripoli where the Constitution reached the climax of its naval fame during the war against pirates of the Mediterranean by the United States in 1804.

Saved by Poem Saved once before by Oliver Wendell Holmes' stirring poem, "Old Ironsides," the heroic frigate, now falling to pieces from rot and disuse in the Boston Navy Yard, is today again being rescued from oblivion by school children of America under the leadership of the Navy department, through millions of small contributions toward its reconstruction. Elks, Daughters of the Revolution, and many other patriotic societies are lending their cooperation and support.

Full pressure on the work of preparing story setting and properties is now under way at the Paramount studio in Hollywood. Cruze has been taken off all other directorial work. At Tripoli and Mediterranean ports he will not only gather local color and historical data, but choose locations for part of the productions which is to be made in Tripoli. Cruze will be gone between six and eight weeks. On his return, he will hold a final conference in Washington with Secretary Wilbur and arriving in Hollywood, will plan immediately into the work of actual production.

Pick Cast Soon Consideration of cast for "Old Ironsides," which will be twelve reel super-special and will be sent out as a road-show, as were "The Covered Wagon" and "The Ten Commandments," is now in progress. "I expect, 'Old Ironsides' to be the crowning event of my career as director," said Cruze, who is notable for his usual reluctance to make predictions, as he prepared to board the train. "And Mr. Lasky is determined to make it the crowning event of his career as a producer." The Constitution will be sufficiently reconditioned and ready for sea when production actually starts.

Preserve New Orleans Home of Beauregard and Morphy NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—The New Orleans home of Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, heroic confederate army officer, and the birthplace of Paul Morphy, chess champion, will not be converted into a macaroni factory.

The architecturally unique residence on Chartres street will be bought by an organization formed to raise funds when the threat of the macaroni factory appeared. A boxing show added more than \$2,500 to the fund.

Publics of the world were paying tribute to the pirates of Tripoli. It was "Old Ironsides" which carried the flag of the puny nation, the United States of America, to the Mediterranean and inspired by the slogan, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," swept the pirates from the seas forever.

Incidental with Cruze's departure, Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Famous Players-Lasky corporation, announced that the Constitution's gripping story, from the time its keel was laid in Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1794 and including its valiant service against pirates of Tripoli will be filmed on the mightiest scale ever attempted.

Wilbur Cooperates "Secretary of Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur is giving full cooperation of the United States Navy in this gigantic undertaking, this story of youthful heroism and bravery which cradled glorious traditions which the Navy has maintained for more than 135 years.

"For many years I have been my pleasure to pass on many possibilities for the screen, but in all the years I have found no piece of fiction or chapter of history so rich in drama and color," Lasky said.

In 1804 seven kings and two re-

NEW! ENGLERT THEATRE TODAY -SUNDAY- CONTINUOUS SHOWS JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR. presents RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE EAGLE" He Spurned an Empress And her love turned to hatred. Then with a price on his head he became The Eagle, a bandit feared for his daring, cunning, skill at arms. And then came The Girl, caught by the highwaymen only to be freed by the soft glances of half-hidden eyes that win the Eagle's heart and bring him to her feet. A Tempest of Emotion Supported by VILMA BANKY and LOUISE DRESSER ENGLERT PATRONS! In no way can you compare "The Eagle" with any other production that Valentino has played in, particularly his last release, "Cobra"! "The Eagle" is his newest production, lately released, under his new contract, "United Artists Corporation," and we are sure you will not be disappointed but "rather surprised" in "The Eagle." There is action without pause, romance, mystery that baffles, but over all a love theme "that sweeps the heart." YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Then all for fun The comedy — "THE SALTY SAP" Latest News Events Enlarged Englert Orchestra Nights, all day Sunday 50c Matinees, 40c Kids, 10c Continuous Shows Sunday

Hold Wrestling Tryouts Tuesday for Team to Meet Badgers

Strong Competition in Four Divisions

Weir, Voltmer and Yegge Without Opposition in Their Classes

Tryouts for the Hawkeye wrestling team that will clash with the Badgers at Madison Friday will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. The elimination method will be used in selecting the members of the team before every meet this year in order to give all the men on the squad a chance to prove their worth. The men must weigh in on the afternoon of the day of the tryouts.

There will be matches in every weight except in the 115, 175 and heavy weight classes. Weir, a last year's veteran has been able to make the 115-pound class and will undoubtedly hold it down for the rest of the year. He will be a hard man to beat by any team.

In the 125-pound division Logan, Strubbe, and Kelly will battle to see who will represent Iowa. All are good men and are very evenly matched. Logan may have a slight advantage over the others because of his speed. He was winner of the 125-class in the all university tournament.

Michaels and Montgomery will meet in the 135-pound class. Michaels is hoped to win because of his experience. Last year he won the conference title and is expected to repeat his performance again this year. Lentsmeier, Brown, Mealy, Martindale, Hill, and Riese will tangle in the 145-pound section. All are good men so it is hard to tell who will have the advantage in the tryouts.

The biggest fight of the tryouts will probably be put up by Beers and Gratten, 158-pound men. They staged a wonderful exhibition in the finals of the University tournament. Beers is hoped to have a slight advantage.

Carl Voltmer will have no opponent in the tryouts. He seems to have an open field in the 175-pound class.

Yegge, winner of the heavy weight class in the university tournament, will also have no competition in the tryouts. He has shown a great improvement during the past week. Beers and Voltmer have lost to him in seven minute matches.

Kirkwood, Cooper Win Los Angeles Golf Tournament

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 9 (AP)—Joe Kirkwood, trick golfer, and Harry Cooper, dashing youngster and dynamic divot digger of the Tension Park Golf Club of Dallas, Texas, each had a low card of 138 for the 36 hole qualifying round of the \$10,000 open golf tournament which was completed here today.

Cooper shot a 68, four under par, which, with his 70 par on the south course yesterday, grossed him 138 also. There was great acclaim for him when he finished with a couple of birdies.

Bobbie Cruikshank went out in 33 to repay those who came here to see how the reputation that preceded him would stand up. William Melhorn rounded the nine with a 36, one over par, while Joe Turnesa of New York, came around the first half in 35 and Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich., sliced one from the par for a 34.

Handball Championship Matches Progress Slowly

The men still playing the all-university championship handball tournament should make arrangements immediately to play their games.

There are as yet three second round games to be completed. J. Bernstein will meet R. Travis. T. Englehardt will meet the winner of the M. Watson, E. M. Winslow match. Morrow will exchange suits with Macy. In the third round Blackstone will meet the winner of the Morrow vs. Macy contest. Lutz will meet Dorsey. R. Williams will meet Emmert. The other contest is between the other two who win the second round matches mentioned above.

Last of February, Date of Women's Class Cage Meet

With progress continuing in class and intramural basketball, the date of the class tournament was set yesterday for the third week in February. Class teams will be picked by the respective coaches the beginning of that week.

Selection will be made on the following basis: nine practices completed, a "C" average for upper classmen and no delinquents for freshmen, training, spirit, and skill. The number of teams will depend on material available. All teams will compete in the tournament although only the first and second from each class will receive W. A. A. points.

Winner Gets Cup
Each game won by a team counts two points toward winning the tournament. A silver trophy cup will be presented to the team emerging with the highest score and honorary teams will be picked and announced at the end of the season. The annual basketball banquet will be held the week after the tournament.

Greater interest in basketball has been shown this year than previously because of the introduction of intramural competition. The dates of the intramural contests have not yet been decided but it is probable that they will precede the class tournament.

Much Interest
Intramural teams are coming out regularly for practice each afternoon and evening with the exception of Saturday evening. Yesterday afternoon three scrappy teams took the floor in a manner which intimated an interesting time in the coming tourney. The teams out yesterday were the Zippy Six and the Kappa Delta aggregation—both composed of veterans who are winners of awards in previous W. A. A. contests.

A peppy bunch of freshmen from Currier hall, who may use their high school experience to give the upper classmen trouble, worked out as well.

So great is the interest shown that it will be necessary to eliminate even within the organizations and competition is strong for berths on the teams. Intramural teams practice twice each week.

Plan Memorial to Famous Figures in World of Sports

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The memories of such notable figures in athletics as Christy Mathewson, Walter Camp, Hobe Baker of hockey fame, and Robert D. Wrenn, former tennis champion, will be preserved in the "sports bay" of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine if plans outlined yesterday are carried out in connection with the contribution of the sports world to the construction of the edifice.

The suggestion was put forward at a conference of leaders in athletics and newspaper men with Bishop William T. Manning and Julian S. Myrick, head of the sports committee, seeking to raise \$150,000 to build the "bay" window.

As explained by Mr. Myrick, the entire bay will be symbolic of sports in general with tributes to such famous figures as he mentioned, occupying appropriate places. The inclusion of living performers such as Paavo Nurmi, William T. Tilden, Bobby Jones, or Man'o War, may be considered.

Bishop Manning reiterated his assertion that he sees no harm in Sunday sports such as baseball, golf and tennis, so long as they do not interfere with Sabbath worship or church attendance.

Columbia Defeats Princeton Basketball Team 23 to 13

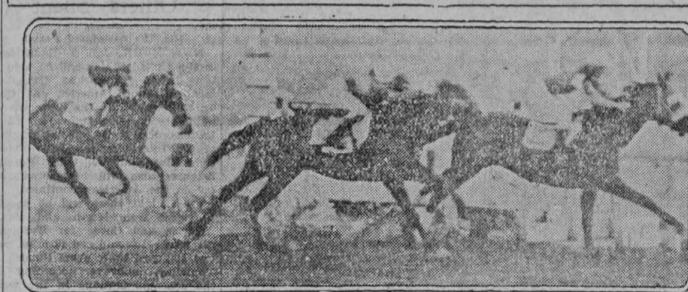
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—Columbia defeated Princeton 41 to 23 in an intercollegiate basketball game here tonight. The outstanding feature was the contest between Laub of Columbia and Loeb of Princeton, right forwards. The former scored 21 points for the visitors and the latter 12 for Princeton. The New York team led throughout, the score at half time being 23 to 13.

Creighton to Open 1926 Grid Season With Des Moines U.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 9 (AP)—Creighton University will open its 1926 football season against Des Moines University on September 25, and will close it exactly two months later against Idaho, a schedule made public today shows. All games will be played in OMAHA in Creighton's new stadium. Other games are with Marquette, John Carroll, Kansas Aggies, South Dakota and Grinnell, the latter being tentative.

When a man says he just got back from Florida you at once wonder how.—Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

Tijuna Race Track Calls Turf Fans



These photos from the winter race meeting at the Tijuna, Mex., race track, mecca of turf lovers right now, show: "Moonraker" beating "Cherry Tree" and "Lizette" in the St. Nicholas handicap; "Rachel Potter" (below at left), with Buck up, winner of the El Rio Hcy handicap; and "Firm Friend," with midge jockey R. Jones up, winner of the Los Angeles handicap.

Choose Remaining Members of Teams in Sorority Relays

The remaining members of the sorority relay teams were chosen yesterday afternoon at the new armory. The relays will not be held until Jan. 23, and the members will have the next two weeks for practice.

In addition to the sorority relays, fraternity and military relays will also be held. As has been customary in the past, certain special events such as hurdles, and the shot put will also be held.

Team Roster
Following are the complete teams. The first named man is the captain and will run six laps the second man runs four, the third, two and the last but one.

Delta Delta Delta — Clancy, Singler, Sneller, R. Mann.
Zeta Tau Alpha — Ekstrand, Beatty, Philbrick, Morrison.
Phi Omega Pi — Crissman, Healy, Bryan, D. Smith.
Sigma Kappa — McCammond, Kohl, Hurlburt, Dale.
Kappa Gamma Gamma — Coffey, Folwell, Boles, D. Godlove.
Phi Beta Phi — Brady, Kennedy, White, Allison, Stanley.
Alpha Xi Delta — Pinkerton, Kelly, Bunn, Ranking.
Alpha Tau Beta — Arrasmith, Ausler, J. Park, K. March, Bender, Wheeler, Knapp.
Kappa Delta — Speers, Baird, Ellison, Byers.

Katho Powerful
Katho — Elliott, Montgomery, Cullen, Boyles.
Chi Omega — Butterfield, G. Armstrong, Pratt, W. Mann.
Alpha Chi Omega — Hunn, N. Armstrong, Fisher, Harris.
Gamma Phi Beta — Van Ness, Gruson, Jk, Phelps, King.
Phi Mu — Bergstrom, Stamata, Everingham, Randall.
Delta Zeta — Sorenson, Wagner, Taxman, Thomas.

Judging by past performances of the men, the Katho team, lead by Elliott, the Chi Omega outfit captained by Butterfield and the Phi Mu line-up with Bergstrom at the lead will have more than an even chance to break the tape.

Quad Cage Tourney to Begin Wednesday

Teams representing sections A and B in the quadrangle basketball tournament will open the week's work Wednesday evening when they meet in the initial contest at the new armory. The quadrangle has been divided into four sections and a captain was elected for each, who chooses the men for his team.

Each of the quintets play two contests with each of the other three making a total of six games. The winning team will be presented with five gold and five silver medals to be divided among the men on the squad as the captain sees fit. Each contest will consist of three ten minute periods.

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Ball Room Style (12 lessons) \$5.00
Stage and Tango (18 lessons) \$10.00
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Kansas City, Missouri

Nevers Hurt While Giants Win Rough All-Stars Contest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Ernie Nevers, former Leland Stanford football star, suffered a torn ligament in the back in the second period of the football game here today between his team, the Jacksonville All-Stars and the New York Giants. The Giants won 7 to 0.

Nevers left the game in the third period as a result of the injuries received when he attempted to hurdle the line in an off-tackle play. He was thrown with a thud heard all over the field, and the Giants were penalized fifteen yards for roughing. Nevers remained in the game until the end of the period, attempting two forward passes. Both failed.

The only score came in the final period when McBride of Syracuse plunged through center to the goal line, later kicking goal.

Golf Association Installs Officers

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—New methods of qualifying golfers for the national championship, a change in golf balls, and better ways of maintaining golf courses were subjects of discussion today at the closing session of the United States Golf Association. New officers headed by William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh as president and Charles O. Franzen as president of the association were installed and the inaugural address of Mr. Fownes, who spoke on those subjects were radiocast to the millions of golfers in America.

The plan of qualifying only sixteen players for the amateur championship tried last year, was abandoned because of dissatisfaction among players and golf writers. A scheme to try regional qualifications and to use courses with two or more links was advocated by President Fownes.

Contractors Decry New Road Program

DES MOINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Iowa members of the Associated General Contractors, during the closing session of their two-day convention here yesterday condemned the three year program of road improvement recently adopted by Governor Hamill and the state highway commission as "inadequate and altogether uneconomical."

"We deplore the commitment of the state," the resolution read, "to a three year program of highway construction, involving the expenditure of vast sums of money upon the surfacing of primary and main-traveled roads, for which eminent engineering authority and conclusive statistics have found gravel to be not only an inadequate but an altogether uneconomical type of surfacing."

W. A. Klinger of Sioux City, was chosen president of the central branch. Other officers elected included: Tim Ryan, Missouri Valley, third vice president; James M. Burrows, Des Moines, treasurer.

Kutsch Leads Hawk Ice Team to Victory

Hawkeye Sextet Beats Iowan Squad in Fast Hockey Battle on Iowa River

Led by the versatile Nicholas Kutsch, the Hawkeye hockey team galloped up and down the court for a 4 to 1 victory over the Iowan team on the new hockey court on Iowa river, yesterday afternoon.

A group of some two hundred skate fans gathered around the court to see the Iowa cowboy lead his team into battle with the men that Captain Van Epps had collected in hope of checking the dashes of the brilliant football star and his men.

University May Hold Ice Skating Tourney

After noting the great interest manifested in skating during the past week, athletic department officials are contemplating the holding of a free-for-all ice skating tournament on the Iowa river next Saturday.

If their plans go through there will be a variety of races offered on that afternoon and prizes and medals will be available to those who will be there to try for them. The condition of the ice is the best in eleven years and some fast and thrilling racing will be demonstrated, if the weather conditions remain favorable.

Howard Discovers New Mat Prospect

Coach Mike Howard, twice Olympic wrestling champion, Swedish water polo star, and champion harmonica player de luxe, has added another wrestling prospect to his mat team.

County Attorney Ed O'Connor, veteran of many battles—both legal and military—has taken up the grappling game. Practically every night the lawyer dons a gym suit and takes a stiff work-out with the squad. No doubt but that he would entrain for Madison next Friday if he were only eligible.

O'Connor not only wrestles but he takes on all comers. Howard, himself, between handling the new prospect and giving Yegge, heavy-weight, something to do, receives work-outs even more strenuous than those meted out to the varsity regulars.

Geese Shod With Tar When March to Market Begin

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Geese driven many miles from Poland to markets on the German frontier, are shod with a tar preparation in order to stand the strain of long walks. The tar sticks to the feet and prevents bruising.

Buckeyes Beat Purdue Five in 28 to 25 Thrill Feast

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 9 (AP)—Ohio State beat Purdue university 25 to 25 here tonight in the opening game of the western conference basketball season. The game was one of the fastest ever played on the coliseum floor here.

Taking the lead at the starting whistle, Purdue led 16 to 11 at the end of the first half. Cunningham, State center, was the star of the game, scoring 17 of the 25 points for the Buckeyes.

Summary

OHIO STATE	G	FT	TP
Spring, f	4	1	3
Dempsey, f	0	0	0
Cunningham, c	8	1	17
Tarbert, f	0	0	4
Seller, f	0	0	0
Hectorne, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	25

PURDUE

	G	FT	TP
Spring, f	4	1	3
Tambo, f	1	1	3
Cramer, c	3	1	7
Jolly, f	0	0	0
Whitox, c	1	0	2
Newmann, f	2	1	3
Totals	11	3	25

Officials: Referee, Schommer, Chicago.

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Sure, Billy discovered her. Brought her to the hop, too. But Columbus never did own America, much. Foxy Philip found out it was her birthday, and he slipped down town and got her a darling new Wahl Pen. You know the kind—slim, cylindrical, golden beauty. You can't blame the gal, can you?

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Ladies' and Men's Wool-Corduroy Moleskin Breeches
\$1.69 to \$6.95

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BLUM'S

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Sunday, January 10, 1926

Opening Last Night All Chicago

Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and in First Step

By LAW

"Throw out the life line they glanced over reports basket ball circuit last event that wins conference games by the team with the extra long pastime.

Chicago's sophomores got close of their contest with 10 points more than the young as there was in Big Ten. A had a hard time keeping five, unmercifully beaten in.

And as for Michigan, hold your thumbs Monday night boys. Some one closed their eyes, threw the basketball, and in it went. Before any of the Northwestern shells had time to say that their former basketball companions the whys shrieked, and Michigan football players gave three yells of severe revenge.

Ohio martialed its best reserve marched them into the front row to many details, except to indicate Shaw, and opened fire on Purdue. That last year's champs had some good reserves was shown when they ceased fire, three bulls eyes to good. It was close shooting however. When Purdue gets over the loss of Kibbins, their former basketball expert, they will be in condition to accept the job of official League of Nations Army.

"Hetty" Goes Wild

Our dispatches from Mister Rockefeller's Chicago school don't go to many details, except to indicate that our youthful star "Hetty" Phillips not only made the medals, but did his good work the shortest time.

It was in a semi-final state tournament game with Davenport high that "Hetty" established his basketball reputation. There was minute to play and the score tied. A team-mate bounced the ball. "Hetty" who dashed wildly down sideline, balanced the ball on one hand about mid-floor and let 'er fly. In the ball swished and that game was settled. Evidently Coach Schaubert Barry whispered something about that game in his ear, put him on the back, and then turn him loose last evening.

Close Guarding

That there was close guarding plenty is evident upon the dismissal of Van Duusen. Miller usually manages to leave before the rest of boys, but Van, being married, longer winded. It is close guarding and well as accurate shooting that

When you have concerns on heavy

WAHL PEN
EVERSHARP'S Write-Hand Pen

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Opening Contests Show Big Ten Cage Teams Evenly Matched

Last Night's Games All Close Battles

Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Michigan Win Games in First Siege of Campaign

By LAWRENCE EVANS
"Throw out the life lines," cried the sport dopsters as they glanced over reports of opening clashes in the Big Ten basket ball circuit last evening. For it is only a basket or so that wins conference games these days, and the job of picking the team with the extra basket up its sleeve is no school-boy pastime.

Chicago's sophomores got out of breath along toward the close of their contest with Iowa and our heroes slipped in five points more than the youngsters, to establish as hearty a win as there was in Big Ten circles. Indiana, reputed a giant, had a hard time keeping five points ahead of poor old Minnesota, unmercifully beaten in every previous game.

And as for Michigan, hold your thumbs Monday night boys. Some-ones closed their eyes, threw the ball backward, and in it went. Before any of the Northwestern sheiks had time to say darn to their beautiful girl companions the whistle shrieked, and Michigan football players gave three yells of sweet revenge.

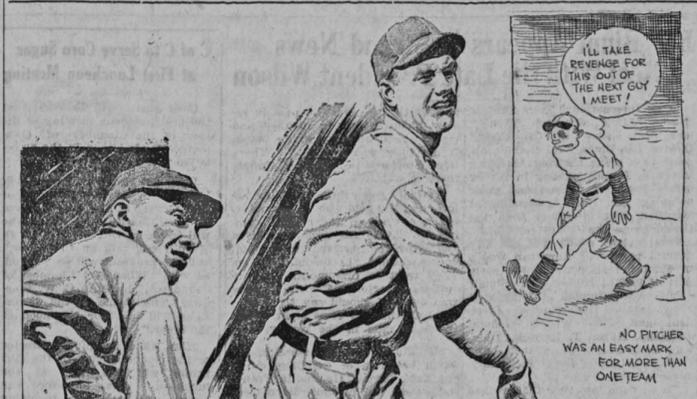
Ohio martialed its best reserves, marched them into the front ranks left vacant by Miner, Cameron and Shaw, and opened fire on Purdue. That last year's champs had some good reserves when they were in the game, but they were not so good as the boys from the Hoosier state. Three bulls eyes to the good. It was close shooting however. When Purdue gets over the loss of Robbins, their former basket ball expert, they will be in condition to accept the job of official League of Nations Army.

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Every Hurler Has Jinx Club



NO PITCHER WAS AN EASY MARK FOR MORE THAN ONE TEAM

GEORGE CHILE LOST FIVE OF SIX GAMES AGAINST THE ATHLETES

EDDIE ROMMEL BEAT THE RED SOX SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT GAMES

HERB PENNOCK WAS THE DOOR MAT FOR THE SENATORS FOUR STRAIGHT TIMES

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Almost every pitcher in baseball, no matter how good he is, would be a better hurler if the powers that be would only eliminate one club from the league in which he roams. But because of the fact that the teams that prove jinxes for the various hurlers are as numerous as the number in the league, this cannot be done.

The big league situation is typical. Every team in the majors last year had the number of some pitcher. Defeats were administered so regularly in some cases that the pitcher might just as well have gone home to his garden when assigned to perform the sad rites over himself.

For instance, Wilbur Cooper of the Cubs and previously of the Pirates, now Wilbur has long been regarded as considerable southpaw. Knowing this the various Cub managers—who seemed agreed on one thing at least—decided that Cooper was the man to stop the New York Giants from acquiring another flag for a pole already adorned like the mast-heads of an admiral's flagship.

Cooper halted 'em like Pennsylvania stopped Red Grange. The Gr-nuts socked him just five times in the five times they faced him.

Jinxes of Tiger Kids
Detroit had two brilliant young southpaw pitchers in Edwin Wells and Eard Whitehall. But every time the Indians and Tigers met the Indians prayed for Wells to pitch. They nicked him just four times in four attempts. And Chicago staged a batting holiday just four times at Whitehall's expense, and failed to give him one grain of comfort or a victory.

Slim Harris, enjoying his best year under Connie Mack, tackled the Browns four times and each one of those four afternoons the St. Louis boys played "hit the pitcher."

Herb Pennock, laboring diligently to keep the Yankees out of the American league coal hole, tried four times to halt the then world's champion Senators and the best he got was his name in the box score four times.

Wingfield, young Boston hurler, tried four times to check the Athletics without avail, and Miller of the Indians, another promising rookie, tried four times to beat the Senators—only to get jolted.

Officials of Major Leagues Deadlock
Landis Votes Shorter Playing Season After Tie

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Unable to surmount obstacles attending in some degree to abbreviation of the season a full week, the joint schedule of the National and American baseball leagues adjourned a six day meeting today without reaching an agreement on 1926 playing dates.

The committee's failure to overcome schedule conflict brought no explanation from the executive of either league, although President John A. Heydler of the National, announced that a second meeting would be called later in the month. With him at the session was Barney Dreyfuss, president of the world's champion Pittsburgh club, while President B. B. Johnson represented the American League.

Landis Breaks Tie
Disagreement between the two leagues over dates, marking the first time in the history of organized baseball that more than three days have been required to harmonize the two schedules, grows out of united opposition from National league owners to advancement of the closing date from September 25 to October 4.

Their objection to the change at a joint meeting of the leagues a month ago, on the ground that Sunday ball is prohibited in three senior circuit parks as against only two in the American, failed to move the owners in the Johnson organization. The latter stood solidly for shortening the season, and the tie vote which resulted was broken by Commissioner K. M. Landis, who cast his ballot for the early closing.

Bad Weather Cause
Landis and Johnson last fall indicated their approval of abbreviating the 154 game schedules in order to make possible completion of the world series within the first week of October. Unfavorable weather at the last series was responsible for their stand, although Dreyfuss produced figures to show that during a twenty three year period only three post season classics had been delayed by rain.

Cyclone Grapplers Swamp Des Moines University 44-0
AMES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Iowa State college won its first match of the season from the wrestling team of Des Moines university here this afternoon 44 to 0. Despite the one-sided score, the meet was interesting throughout. Two matches were held in the 115, 135, and 145 pound classes. The Tiger mat men failed to win a single match.

Washington U. Cage Team Loses to Oklahoma Aggies
STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 9 (AP)—The Washington university basket ball team closed its southern invasion here tonight with its second defeat in two days when it lost to the Oklahoma A & M quintet, 25 to 26 in a game in which the lead sea-sawed back and forth continually. Stanford and Eckert of the Bears were the individual stars with ten points each.

Entries for Skate Tournéy This Week Coming in Slowly

Visions for a big entry in the skating races to be held on the river next Saturday do not appear to be very bright as only a few have made application. Thousands of students and townspeople have been enjoying themselves on the smooth surface of the Iowa the past week, and Mr. Hugh Williams of the Iowa Supply would be tickled to death if some or all of these skate fans would drop into his store and sign up for the races.

There are sections for any boy, girl, man, or woman in Iowa City and in order to run off preliminary races each evening of this week it will be necessary for more skaters to sign up.

On Saturday the survivors of the tryst will gather on the river and race for the prizes that Mr. Williams has to offer. It costs nothing to enter, and if you lose in a preliminary one night practice up and be out the next. The purpose of the races is to furnish the skate fans with plenty of entertainment and popularize the great outdoor sport.

One Game Remains in Frat Handball

There is yet one game to be played in the semi-finals of the interfraternity handball tournament between Nu Sigma Nu and Sigma Nu. This game must be played by the evening of Jan. 12.

The winner of the match will meet the Sigma Chi performers before January 16. Sigma Chi advanced to the finals by a win over the Alpha Chi Sigma team. The winners were going strong, and won with a score of 21-5 and 21-14.

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FOUND AT IOWA CITY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1925, man's watch. Forward description to G. E. Strout, care of Ghisolt Machine Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

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Phone, mail, or bring your Want Ad to The Daily Iowan office. Want Ads placed in are payable the first of the month following publication.
Orders must reach The Iowan office by noon to discontinue ads scheduled to appear the following morning.

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ROOMS—219 EAST CHURCH. TEL
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LARGE MODERN STEAM HEATED light housekeeping room for rent also sleeping room and garage. Phone 287-W.

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FRESHMAN WANTS ROOMMATE. Pleasant front room, rent reasonable. Phone 2086 after 5 p. m.

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Open Thurs. and Sat. Nights
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Ladies and Children's Specialist

MARCELLING, Water-waving, Hollywood Curl, and Shampooing. By Experienced Operators.
Prompt service.
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See Us for GLASSES
Any Frame or Lens Duplicated.
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ALL CRESTS USED ON THE CAMPUS
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CARS FOR RENT
BRAN - DEES RENT-A-FORD
All New Cars
FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES OR PLEASURE
Low Day Rates
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Mileage basis—No hour charge
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First Class SHOE REPAIRING
We Also Buy Second-Hand Shoes and Clothing.
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Prompt Service
Metal Weather Stripping a specialty. Makes old sticky doors and windows work like new.
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SPECIAL NOON LUNCHEON OR EVENING DINNER
Our crispy electric baked waffles are served at all hours.
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We sell meat tickets \$5.50 for \$4.50 on Sundays

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Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
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Diseases of Women
Over Slavata's Store
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Hours 2 to 6 P. M.

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When you have to concentrate on a heavy theme

TAKE this tip from Prince Albert: Pack your pipe with P. A. and make fire with a match! That's the formula. Nothing complicated. And it works, it works! Yes, sir! Every jimmy-pipe bowl is a well of inspiration when it's packed with cool, fragrant, soothing Prince Albert.

You'll celebrate . . . and celebrate the discovery. Prince Albert is sure the right kind of pal to tie to. No matter how stiff the grade, P. A. will go right along with you. Can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process won't let it.

Let Prince Albert cheer you with your work. Let it sweep away the mental cobwebs as nothing else can. In all the world of fine tobaccos, there's nothing like friendly P. A. Slip into top-speed now and head for the nearest store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in tidy red tins, marked "Prince Albert."

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy tins, round and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal glass humidor, with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

HL PEN

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The Mickery Stude and the Clever

Billy discovered Brought her to the too. But Columbus did own Amer-nuch. Foxy Philip and it was her day, and he slipped a town and got her ing new Wahl Pen. know the kind—cylindrical, golden y. You can't blame al, can you?

one like Foxy Philip bought—\$5.00

HL PEN

WALSH'S Write-Hand Pen

Badgers Leads Hawk to Victory

beats Iowan Squad in Football Battle on Iowa River

Thomas Kutsch, the Hawkeye hockey star, led the court for a 4 to 1 victory over the hockey court on Iowa river, yes.

hundred skate fans gathered around a cowboy lead his team into battle. Van Epps had collected in hope of the brilliant football star and his

The game was new to many of the spectators but the fast and dash play of the two teams from the time the first whistle blew kept the crowd on their toes.

Play Fast
Dumfounded by the lightning playing of Kutsch and the close skating of Earl Kelley the Iowans were lost during the largest part of the first period and the play was kept in their territory.

In the second period the Iowans made their big stand and Taylor counted a goal from far out on the court, but Kelley's second score put the Hawkeyes ahead before the period ended. Nick Kutsch made the feature play of the afternoon with a long bullet-like shot from the outside of the court that hit the net with a crash in the fourth period. It was in this session that Romeo Hall offered his contribution to the scoring column with a short shot.

Court Snow Covered
After the game was over Coach Kennett, who had refereed remarked, "It was as clean a game as I could have hoped to see." The players that participated were real assistants with the skates and in spite of the fast playing and skating there were very few spills, a remarkable performance for the first game of the year.

The condition of the court was very good except for an inch of snow, which made guarding a much harder task. There were times when the quilt was buried in the snow. Plans are being considered to remove the snow from the court and flood it with water to attain a smoother playing surface. Another game is being scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

The Summary
HAWKEYES (4) IOWANS (1)
Kinney, Goal Keeper. A. Carey, R. Hall Right Defense Guard. C. Taylor, Smith Left Defense Guard. M. Taylor, D. Kelley, Right Forward. Season Singlebeck, Left Forward. Teton, N. Kutsch (C) Center. Van Epps (G) Goals. Kelley 2, Kutsch 1, Hall 1, Taylor 1.

Basket Ball Results

Oklahoma 28; Missouri 25.
Oklahoma A. & M. 29; Washington U. 26.
Coe 29; Beloit 10.
Dartmouth 26; Yale 16.
Manchester 19; St. Olaf 29.
Doane 26; Tabor 25.
St. Louis 22; Marquette 19.
Texas A. & M. 31; Centenary 26.
Tulane 36; Clemson 24.
Hilliards 34; Grinnell 24.

Last Minute Gopher Drive Fails to Stop Hoosiers
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 9 (AP)—Indiana university opened its western conference basket ball season tonight with a 33 to 28 victory over Minnesota. The Hoosiers led 17 to 8 at the half, their tight defense keeping the Gophers out of range, but in the second period their attack slowed perceptibly as Roney led a brilliant drive which fell short.

The lineup and summary:
INDIANA G FT TP
Kreuger, rf 4 0 8
Boskamp, lf 2 2 10
Sibley, c 4 3 11
Shoemaker, rg 0 0 3
Winston, lg 0 1 1
Totals 12 9 22

MINNESOTA G FT TP
Hazy, rf 3 3 9
Wheeler, lf 2 1 5
Tuttle, c 0 0 0
Lomaris, c 1 0 2
Mason, rg 1 1 3
Wright, lg 2 0 4
Totals 10 8 28

Referee, Peeble.

Geese Shod With Tar When March to Market Begin

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Geese driven many miles from Poland to markets on the German frontier, are shod with a tar preparation in order to stand the strain of long walks. The tar sticks to the feet and prevents bruising.

Brennan, Accused of Murderous Assault, Bound to Grand Jury

School Teacher Accuses Former Farmer of Crime

Bond Set at \$20,000 by Justice Roup; Goes to Jail

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

her fifteen-year-old sister Florence, had just come from Attorney Otto's office to see about what could be done to prevent Brennan from continuing in his love declarations. They were on their way to the beauty parlor to have Florence's hair bobbed when Brennan called to them.

"Frightened, the two girls ran down Dubuque street and up the stairway north of Wick's grocery. Brennan walked past the door and then came back and concealed himself at one side waiting for the girls to come down. Florence was the first to venture forth. Seeing Brennan at the door, she screamed a warning to her sister and then ran upstairs. Brennan started up the stairs.

Pistol in Hand,
shouting that he would kill Alice. Only the bravery of her sister, who stepped in front of her, Alice might have been murdered, according to the testimony yesterday.

Brennan threatened again and again that he would "get" Alice, witnesses further testified. Thomas Reed, 19, A. I. brother of Miss Reed testified that Brennan had told him many times that he would "get" his sister. Thomas worked for Brennan, sweeping out his pool hall and taking charge during the lunch hour. To him Brennan had given

the gun, a .25 calibre Colt automatic, with which he had threatened Alice's life a few days before, saying, "Take this over home, I don't want to do anything and they won't be scared of me."

Thomas also testified that Tuesday morning Brennan came into the pool hall with a small bottle containing a yellow liquid. He showed the bottle to Reed and said, "This will get her." Brennan had threatened several times to

Throw Acid in Alice's Face
and Thomas immediately warned his sister. Miss Reed called the school at which she teaches and told one of the township board members that she would not be at school that day. Brennan went to the school expecting to find her there, alleges Thomas who saw Brennan leave and return. It was shortly after the last occurrence that Miss Reed filed information with County Attorney Ed. L. O'Connor.

When called to the stand Florence Reed, sister of the complainant, hysterically corroborated the testimony of Alice. At sight of Brennan, Florence began to cry and was unable to restrain herself until again under his presence. She told the court how she had cried on the day of the assault. "Oh, God, I'll Never See My Mother Again," when she had jumped between her sister and Brennan's gun. Great care was taken by the court to bring out clearly the events preceding the assault. The earlier testimony of Alice Reed is shown that Brennan had persisted in forcing his attentions upon the complainant, offering her presents, although several of the proffered gifts, wrist watch, bracelet, beads, cuff links, had been refused. Miss Reed stated here that she had never given the defendant any encouragement, and the presents which had appeared expensive were shown to be of very cheap quality.

After giving Alice a ring-watch Brennan hired detective O. E. Carroll to write her to get it back. It is alleged that Brennan made a statement that Miss Reed had stolen the watch from his room. Miss Reed was in Ohio at the time Brennan was taking action to get back the ring watch, and Detective Carroll wrote to the manager of her hotel. She immediately returned the watch. Not long after her return to Iowa City she was again presented with the ring-watch by Brennan.

On Christmas eve Brennan went to the Reed home and gave Mrs. Reed a hundred dollar bill for Alice. Mrs. Reed refused to take the money saying that she did not want it, and requested Brennan to keep away from their home. Brennan left the money on the table, and went away. The money was returned to him the next day.

On Miss Reed's birthday, Brennan also gave her a hundred dollar bill, and Mrs. Reed testified that upon her refusal of it on behalf of her father, he again laid the money on the table. When she picked up the bill and attempted to put it in his pocket.

He Refused to Take It
saying, "I don't want it and you can't make me take it." It is alleged that this answer met all the protests against the presents which Brennan was continually bestowing upon Miss Reed.

"I have told him to stay away many times and even slammed the door in his face," Mrs. Reed testified. "But he kept coming back, always threatening to 'get' Alice."

Thomas Reed on the stand testified that Brennan had once told him that it was easy enough to hire someone from Chicago to do the work for him, never stating what this "work" might be, although it was always inferred that it would be to "get" Alice.

After the witnesses had all testified

Oxford Man Gets Bounty for Hide of Timber Wolf

Anton Erusha, of Oxford, yesterday brought in the skin of a large timber wolf to the office of the county auditor and collected the ten-dollar bounty which is paid for each pelt of the pests brought in.

It is said that wolves are almost extinct in Johnson county though at rare intervals some one still brings in the pelt for the bounty.

The auditor is required to mark each skin on which bounty has been paid by cutting a deep gash in the head of the animal. This precaution is taken in order to insure the state that bounty will not be paid more than once on the same animal.

Leo Blum Appears in Strand News Reel With the Late President Wilson

In an International News film entitled, "Life's Greatest Thrills," now being shown at the Strand theatre, Leo Blum, local clothier, appears in a scene showing American troops in France passing in review before President Wilson and other notables. Mr. Blum is standing at attention about ten feet from the President as the troops pass by.

This review, which was the first general review of American troops in France, took place in the early part of 1919 at Humes. Mr. Blum's company was located at Langres, a short distance from Humes. President and Mrs. Wilson, General Pershing, Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, and General Pétain, of the French army, reviewed the troops.

"It was the first time that we had seen Wilson and Pershing," said Mr. Blum, "and we were all doped up for the occasion. We had been notified that we were to pass in review, about a week in advance, and we had been busy preparing for it. It certainly was a thrill. There were hundreds of French people there to watch."

**Izaak Walton League
Meets Tuesday Night**
The local chapter of the Izaak Walton league will elect new officers at their meeting next Tuesday night which will be at the Chamber of Commerce club rooms at 7:30 p. m.

The meetings of the league are always open to the public and at the meeting Tuesday there will be discussed topics which should prove interesting to all who are in accord with Waltonian aims and principles.

Judge Otto Grants Divorce
A divorce was granted to Harold Drake and Mrs. Leota Drake by Judge Ralph Otto yesterday.

Custody of their one and one-half year old daughter, Wilma Maxine, was given to the plaintiff, Harold Drake.

Helen Donovan Leaves
Miss Helen Donovan has just left for New York and the east, where for three weeks she will purchase spring apparel for her ready-to-wear shop.

Church Services
Zion Lutheran church—Rev. H. Bruckner, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English service with subject, "Jesus as a Youth." 2 p. m. Services in Sharon.

First Unitarian church—Iowa avenue and Gilbert streets, Arthur L. Weatherly, D.D., minister. 11 a. m. Morning service, sermon subject, "The Fine Art of Living." 11 a. m. Sunday school and kindergarten. 7:30 p. m. Fireside hour, informal discussion.

First Baptist church—Clinton and Burlington streets. Ebert Jesse Smith, minister. 9:30 a. m. church Bible school; 9:45 a. m. University class at student center; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Installation of new officials of the church elected at the annual meeting, followed by short sermon by the pastor, "A Look Inward, Upward and Outward." 5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. devotional service; News from Chicago; Ferris Hurd has just returned from the interdenominational students' conference; 7:30 p. m. Evening service; Sermon subject, "Why I believe in the Power of Prayer." Week of prayer: Monday evening, Jan. 11, "Jesus and the Father." Tuesday, Jan. 12, "Jesus and the Source of Power." Wednesday, Jan. 13, "Jesus and the Disciple." Thursday, Jan. 14, "Jesus and the Needy Heart." Friday, Jan. 15, "Jesus and the Church." Services sixty minutes long; special soloist each evening.

Congregation church—Ira M. Houston, pastor. 9:25 a. m. Sunday school session; 9:45 a. m. Student classes; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor; theme, "What Religion May do for Us"; Nursery for children under six years of age in the primary room of the church; 4 p. m. Vesper service at the natural science auditorium; Judge Mervin B. Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin supreme court, speaks on "Christian Citizenship." 6:30 p. m. Society of Christian endeavor, topic, "Lessons From the Great Life." Miss Caroline Bosley, leader; 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim society Christian endeavor, topic, "How Should We Use the Church?" Rosemary Royce, leader. Wednesday afternoon, Ladies Aid Society at home of Mrs. Roberts, 306 South Cassell street. Thursday evening, Mid-week meeting, topic, "The Immanence of God."

First Presbyterian church—Robert R. Reed, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. Primary department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Service of worship; sermon by Mr. Reed, subject, "A Choice of Yokes." 6:30 p. m. High school Christian endeavor, leader, Alice Bond; 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian endeavor, leader, Garrett W. Thiessen; Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service.

C of C to Serve Corn Sugar at First Luncheon Meeting

Corn sugar will be served at the first luncheon meeting of the year of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the association rooms.

President Harry D. Breene will talk on "What is a Chamber of Commerce," and will be followed by Hon. Charles M. Dutcher who will speak on the "Why." J. O. Maruth will talk on the "How," and the program will be concluded with "When is a Chamber of Commerce," by Prof. C. W. Wasman. The theme of the discussions will be "For the good of the order."

Miss Alice Sandford, director of the pioneer region of the Girl Scouts, will be a guest at the luncheon. Miss Sandford has charge of the territory including the six states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, and Missouri. Other guests will be the local officials of the scout organization.

Lady Breaks Arm in Fall Upon Ice

Nine-Year-Old Boy Has Finger Severed Corn Grinder

Mrs. Thomas McLachlan, 1017 Dianna, suffered a severe fracture of the left arm yesterday morning when she fell upon a sheet of ice in the back yard of her home. The fracture involved the humerus bone and the elbow. She is receiving care at Mercy hospital.

Harry Wedde, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wedde of Tiffin had a finger of his left hand completely severed yesterday while attempting to pull an ear of corn from a corn grinder. His brother, who was driving the horses did not know that Harry was in danger and started the team. His right arm was severely lacerated before the team could be stopped. He was brought to Mercy hospital where he is being attended.

Helen Murtagh, A3 of Algona, was released from Mercy hospital yesterday following an operation. Lowell D. Phelps, A3, of Iowa City was admitted to University hospital yesterday.

I. O. O. F. Meets for Installation Service

The Eureka lodge No. 44 of the I. O. O. F. will meet next Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall with the Iowa City Rebekah lodge and Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 for installation exercises.

The officers, elected on the second Monday in December, of the Eureka lodge to be installed next Wednesday night are: Harrison Orr, Noble Grand; Eber Weicher, Vice Grand; William Darby, Recording Secretary; William Burer, Financial secretary; J. D. Miller, Treasurer.

Officers of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge to be installed at this meeting are: Mrs. Carl Lewis, Noble Grand; Miss Freda Hillis, Vice Grand; Mrs. Edith Berry, recording secretary; Miss Alice Lloyd financial secretary; Miss Marcia Boone, treasurer.

Dancing and card games will complete the program.

The election of officers of the Iowa City Canton lodge No. 29 will take place next Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall and at this meeting the officers of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant Old Capital Fortness No. 12 will be installed and receive their degree.

They are: Caroline Darby, President; Anna Bowman, Vice President; Marie Schump, treasurer; Caroline Whiting, Secretary.

Slayer Suffering of Ailment From War

KNOXVILLE, Jan. 9 (AP)—Arthur Thomas Hesterling, who has confessed to officers at Forsyth, Mont., that he killed Peter Jacobs and the latter's niece, was a resident of West Plains, Mo., Dr. H. R. Carson, head of a government sanitarium here said.

Hesterling, said Dr. Carson, was suffering from a mental ailment which developed during the war. Hesterling served overseas as a member of Company G, 15th Infantry of the Tenth division. He escaped from the hospital here about ten days after his commitment from the Missouri state hospital at Nevada in 1924.

Johnson County's Legislators G.O.P.

Solons in Washington and Des Moines of That Party

Johnson county's present political complexion is decidedly republican, judging from the party affiliations of the men who represent the county at the state capitol and at Washington.

Johnson county, together with Iowa City, constitutes the twenty-first senatorial district of the state. These counties have as their state senator George M. Clearman of Oxford, a republican. Johnson county alone comprises the forty-first representative district and is represented by Ray Yenter of Iowa City, also a republican.

At Washington the county, along with the rest of the state, has for its spokesmen in the senate Senators Brookhart and Cummins. Johnson county is a part of the second congressional district and has for its delegate in the house of representatives Cyrus Cole of Cedar Rapids. All of these men are republican.

In case the citizens of Johnson county desire the services of jurists they will find that most of their needs will be filled by the two district court judges, Ralph Otto and Judge Popham. For weightier decisions Martin J. Wade, of Iowa City, district judge, holds court for the southern district of Iowa.

Judge William S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge is in charge of the eighth circuit court of appeals.

Iowa Pioneer Dies in Tiffin, Friday

Mrs. Mary Ellen Curry, 45 years old, of Tiffin, died Friday night after an illness of several years. She was born in Ohio and had lived in Iowa City for thirty years prior to her death. Her husband died last June.

Surviving are four sons, Herbert and George, both of Iowa City, Homer, of Tiffin, and Ruben, of Oxford. She also leaves three daughters, Bertha, of Tiffin, Mrs. John Madden, of Oxford, and Mrs. Sophia Ackerman, of Cedar Rapids.

Funeral service will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Tiffin where she was a member. The Rev. Leroy S. Munyon of Iowa City will officiate.

Interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery at Tiffin.

Judge Marvin B. Rosenberry

—at— VESPERS TODAY

4 P. M. Natural Science Auditorium

—Note the time—4 P. M.

We serve the Best of everything at Popular Prices

75c Special Sunday Menu

Relish Sweet Gherkins
Stuffed Olives Soups:
Consomme, Princess
OR
Chicken Broth with Noodles
Choice of
Grilled Chicken Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce
Sweetbread Patties, Financiere
Roast Vermont Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Young Duck, Stuffed, Apple Glace
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce
Filet Mignon of Beef, Montebello
Baked Idaho or Mashed Potatoes
Wax Beans, Au Beurre
Hot Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Choice of
Fruit Jello, Pineapple Sundae and Cookies
Hot Mince Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Special 65c Dinner

Consomme Princess
OR
Chicken Broth with Noodles
Choice of
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Chicken Fricassee, Parisienne
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, a la Robert
Mashed Potatoes Wax Beans, au Beurre
Hot Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Pineapple Sundae, Cookies
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Modified a la Carte

Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce, 50c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus, 55c
Chicken Fricassee, Parisienne, 50c
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, a la Robert, 50c
Shirred Eggs, a l'Opera, 50c
Grilled Spring Lamb with Bacon, 65c
Mashed Potatoes Wax Beans, au Beurre
Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Peking Dinner, \$1.50

Chicken Sub Gum Soup
Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms
Tea Almond Cakes Rice

Smith's Cafe

R. Smith, Prop.
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Phone 411 11 South Dubuque St.

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Men on Invad

Four noted foreign athletes, C. vaulter, Adrian Paulen, Dutch sprinter, a walker, may compete at the United States Amateur Athletic Union city to bring the famous quartet will begin indoor competition in the 100-meter race, the most flutuous of the four with the world's outdoor record for the pole vault, of 13 feet 11-13 inches made last fall. He is a versatile athlete for in the 1924 Olympics after an injury kept him out of the vault, he raced in the 88-meter and was a finalist although he failed to place among the first six. He arrived in New York last Friday and will train for his appearances under Harry Hillman, coach at Dartmouth.

Star in Short Runs

A star in the 440 and 500-yard runs is Paulen of Holland. In the 100-meter event at the Olympics he ran to the semi-finals in the 400-meter and won a trial heat in .48. Elimination caught him in the semi-finals of the 800-meter after he had made fast time in the first trial.

As for Hauben, the German, he is one of the world's sprinters who has come into the lime-light since he beat Paddock and Murchison in several races, when that American pair competed in Berlin last year. If he runs at Iowa, he will dash through 60-yards in the armory.

Goodwin is the champion walker of England, who took second in the 10,000-meter event at the Olympics and enjoys a large reputation in his event on the other side of the Atlantic.

If the four stars, who are booked to compete in the National A. A. U. championships in Chicago on March 6, come to Iowa City, Hawkeye competitors will be pitted against all except Goodwin, who will walk alone. His event is not included on the intercollegiate program and there are no heel and toe experts in the university.

Meets A. A. U. Officials

When Coach Breenehan was in New York city the last of December attending the National Collegiate A. A. U. meetings, he met with several of the A. A. U. officials with whom he is personally acquainted, among whom was Frederick W. Rubien, the secretary of the A. A. U. Officials were of the opinion that the four stars might be able to put in an appearance at the armory, as the trip to Iowa City is only a night's ride from Chicago, where they are to compete two days later.

The invaders from the United States will make their bow to sports fans of this country at the MI Rose A. A. games in New York city on February 4.

Too Much Luxury Reason for Firm's Sudden Downfall

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP)—Lawrence B. Portman, member of the L. B. Portman and company, under investigation in this state and in Missouri for alleged blue sky operations, rented an entire third floor of a building in New York for \$9,000 a year without any other references than his own reliability. It was learned when Mr. Portman returned to this city to take his stand by his brother in their present difficulty.

The two brothers denied they received \$58,000 real estate from the sale of securities in St. Louis from a projected thirty story scraper there and blamed their managers for their downfall.

"Our Mr. W. P. Wells, manager of our Chicago office at 38 La Salle street, bought an expensive car, while my brother and I couldn't even afford a Ford," Lawrence said. He accused Mr. H. B. Johnson, manager of the St. Louis branch, of similar luxuries.

The company has branch offices in Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Peoria, and New York. The main office was listed at 38 La Salle street, Chicago.

Sunday Discussion Group Takes Up Race Question

That there is a distinct race problem on the university campus was the opinion of the Saturday afternoon discussion group at its last meeting. The most outstanding problem was found to be the problem of securing desirable room for the foreign and negro students. The discussion will be continued at the meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon. About twenty-five students were present last Sunday.

Roast Turkey Sunday

Special Monday Noon
Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing
15c
Evening
Home Made Sausage, Buckwheat Cakes
25c
Holman's Cafeteria

THE NEW TUXEDO

When you go to the Military Ball look your best.

THE cheapest evening clothes look the part to start with and by the time the dance is well along the wearer will be conscious of his ill fitting coat and baggy trousers.

These \$35 tuxedos look like \$50 ones.

This happy medium price insures style, quality and fit.

\$35 ALL SIZES

COASTS'

per ton
This price is good only for delivery in two ton lots or more and for cash.

W. G. BLOCK CO.
PHONE 9

Church Services

Zion Lutheran church—Rev. H. Bruckner, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English service with subject, "Jesus as a Youth." 2 p. m. Services in Sharon.

First Unitarian church—Iowa avenue and Gilbert streets, Arthur L. Weatherly, D.D., minister. 11 a. m. Morning service, sermon subject, "The Fine Art of Living." 11 a. m. Sunday school and kindergarten. 7:30 p. m. Fireside hour, informal discussion.

First Baptist church—Clinton and Burlington streets. Ebert Jesse Smith, minister. 9:30 a. m. church Bible school; 9:45 a. m. University class at student center; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Installation of new officials of the church elected at the annual meeting, followed by short sermon by the pastor, "A Look Inward, Upward and Outward." 5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. devotional service; News from Chicago; Ferris Hurd has just returned from the interdenominational students' conference; 7:30 p. m. Evening service; Sermon subject, "Why I believe in the Power of Prayer." Week of prayer: Monday evening, Jan. 11, "Jesus and the Father." Tuesday, Jan. 12, "Jesus and the Source of Power." Wednesday, Jan. 13, "Jesus and the Disciple." Thursday, Jan. 14, "Jesus and the Needy Heart." Friday, Jan. 15, "Jesus and the Church." Services sixty minutes long; special soloist each evening.

Congregation church—Ira M. Houston, pastor. 9:25 a. m. Sunday school session; 9:45 a. m. Student classes; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor; theme, "What Religion May do for Us"; Nursery for children under six years of age in the primary room of the church; 4 p. m. Vesper service at the natural science auditorium; Judge Mervin B. Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin supreme court, speaks on "Christian Citizenship." 6:30 p. m. Society of Christian endeavor, topic, "Lessons From the Great Life." Miss Caroline Bosley, leader; 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim society Christian endeavor, topic, "How Should We Use the Church?" Rosemary Royce, leader. Wednesday afternoon, Ladies Aid Society at home of Mrs. Roberts, 306 South Cassell street. Thursday evening, Mid-week meeting, topic, "The Immanence of God."

First Presbyterian church—Robert R. Reed, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. Primary department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Service of worship; sermon by Mr. Reed, subject, "A Choice of Yokes." 6:30 p. m. High school Christian endeavor, leader, Alice Bond; 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian endeavor, leader, Garrett W. Thiessen; Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service.

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