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87 Trapped in Mine Explosion

Iowa Honors Sons at Hawk 'I' Club Banquet

Award 15 Major Letters Last Night
Raffensperger Named President for Next Year

"I charge you ever to prize and keep this symbol of athletic achievement, to remind yourself in wearing it that by your conduct you must keep inviolate the honor code of the real athlete, to show yourself worthy of this trust by further achievement in school and there after by remaining loyal to and exemplifying the ideals of the State University of Iowa."

With those words Gordon C. Locke, Iowa's all-American quarterback of 1922 concluded the ceremony which made thirteen football players and two cross country men wearers of the "I" and which granted honor for athletic achievement to eight other football men and four harriers, winners of the minor "I".

Coaches, Deans, Guests
Guests of the club were the deans of the colleges, members of the Athletic Council and members of the coaching staff. Five speeches were on the after-dinner program the first of which was by Doctor Paul E. Belting, director of physical education who sketched the future of Iowa athletics.

Women's Pan-Hel Will Hold Dance on March Fifth

Women's Pan-Hellenic will be held March 5, as announced by Myrna McCready, A3 of Hartley, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, at the monthly meeting held at the Kappa Delta house last night.

Scientific Society Holds Second Soiree

Members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, met in the physics building for the second soiree of the year. Following the dinner, a special program was given by members of the mathematics department of the university.

Military Club Hears Prof. Jack J. Hinman

Prof. Jack J. Hinman of the college of applied science addressed the members of Scabard and Blade at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Shambaugh to Give Address for Convocation

Appoint Committee on Mid-year Program; Confer Degrees

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, has been selected by President Walter A. Jessup to deliver the baccalaureate address at the mid-year convocation exercises Feb. 3.

Wilson Master Ceremonies
Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson will again act as master of ceremonies and Rev. W. C. Keeler will serve as chaplain.

Expect Many Candidates
Last year eighty baccalaureate degrees, eighteen masters, and two doctor of philosophy degrees were conferred at the mid-year convocation exercises.

Harper's to Hold Literary Contest

Literary inclined students of the university will be given an opportunity to compete in a national short prose contest which will be conducted by Harper's.

Class to Have Dinner

Prof. Albert C. Baird's advanced speech class is meeting at Youde's inn next week. A lunch with after dinner talks will take the place of the regular class meeting.

Day in Washington

The naval appropriation bill carrying \$219,419,000 was reported to the house.

Old Sectional Fight

Red Lights Warn Skaters of Open Water on River

Skaters are warned to observe the red lights on the ice in front of the Englert ice house above the park bridge. All west of the lights is open water and will remain open until the ice company has filled their house.

Hazleton Miners to Take Action on Anthracite Strike

Pinchot Says Failure to Negotiate Due to Operators

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—The anthracite strike situation, brought about by the disruption of the wage conferences yesterday will be discussed by the miners at Hazleton, Pa. tomorrow by the tripartite scale committee, which has power to approve or reject the decision of its subcommittee which conducted the fruitless negotiations with the operators.

Former Dean to Give Club Talk

Mrs. Nellie Slayton Arner, assistant professor in the English department at the university, will speak before the American Association of University Women at a meeting of that organization which will be held at Des Moines on Saturday, Jan. 16.

Just Back from Europe

William Caxton was the editor and publisher of 100 books which represent the cross-section of the fifteenth century literature. In her talk Mrs. Arner will tell something of life in England, of the circle of the royal court, and of the important men of the fifteenth century, besides discussing the life of William Caxton and the books which he published.

Coolidge-Lowden Spat Threatens G.O.P. Split, Prediction of Horack

The Coolidge-Lowden controversy about the disposal of surplus farm products is threatening a split in the republican party," said Prof. Frank E. Horack of the department of political science in an interview yesterday.

Aspect on Tariff

"It has been suggested that if the farmers' demands are met, it will tend in the end to reduce all tariff schedules. Some tariff reformers welcome that proposed home monopoly market for the farmers because it will tend to revive the whole tariff question as a political issue."

Rescuers Fight Fumes, Debris in Heroic Efforts

Eight Negroes Freed From Death Pocket Under Main Shaft

One hundred and one men, twenty-five whites, and seventy-five negroes, were in the mine when the explosion occurred, and of these only eight negroes had come out alive.

Boss, Engineer Missing

John Evans, white, pit boss, A. D. Thomas, a mining engineer of Hartshorn, and two of his assistants were in the mine and have not been accounted for.

Rescuers Rush Help

Doctors and nurses with special medical equipment were summoned from all nearby towns and a special train was brought here from Altoona to rush injured men to the hospital as soon as they were brought out.

Engine Holists Debris

Rescuers have reached a level of 198 feet but the work from now on will be more difficult and slower, it is said. A steel basket, operated by a hoisting engine, has been put into operation to lift debris to the surface.

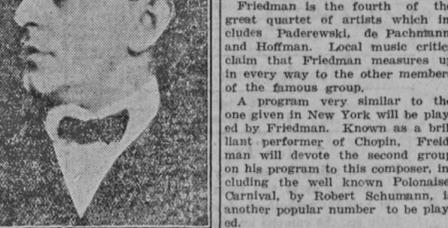
Miss Daley Speaks to Educational Club

A talk on the World court, by Miss Clara Daley, assistant professor in history, followed by a short discussion on the same subject was the principal part of the program presented at the meeting of the Woman's Education club last night.

Ice Topics
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Friedman Presents Recital Here Tonight

Raising Ivory Magic From Black Keyboard
Polish Pianist to Give Third of Concert Series



Ignaz Friedman, the colossal Polish pianist, will appear in a recital tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the natural science auditorium as the third number of the university concert series. Friedman comes directly from New York, where he gave a concert last Saturday.

Justice Berates Jury Word Waste

Laws Hear E. Albert of Supreme Court Bench, Talk

"The courts of the United States waste too much time in the selection of a jury," said Justice E. G. Albert, of the Iowa supreme court, in a lecture given before 250 laws and pre-laws in the library of the law college last evening.

U. High Students Give Four Plays Tomorrow Night

Sigma Nu Host to A.F.I. Men Tonight

Warehouse Blaze Blocks Terminal; Building Collapses

Masons Confer Degree

Today's Editorials



See that hot in de left hand corner. Dat's de Acadia 237, lives down by de window; He's de one what's going tui ter, he's de one what's going tui ter, he's de one what's going tui ter.

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Ice Topics

FOR a university and city community as dependent as is this upon the student, bless 'im and his pocketbook, Iowa does remarkably little for the campus ice-skaters.

History repeats itself, and the story invariably goes like this:

The townspeople and faculty awaken some morning from their comfortable covers to find the river frozen over, and then, either because a prophetic chipmunk has assured them of a mild winter, or because they like their covers too well to bestir themselves, they forget all about the river and the students who might care to skate upon it.

By and by, after a business man has generously scraped the ice, erected hockey courts, and in general tried to promote contests, promises of university tournaments seep into print. Entry lists are posted and when these remain as bare of names as a fraternity luncheon plate on Near East Relief Sunday, the officials scowl, deeply regret the lack of response among the students, and pat themselves on their collective backs for their enterprise.

All very well, the promotion schemes and whatnots, but what incentive has a student to skate in slush and little streams of water; or why should he wear his ankles out desperately trying to essay a snow-covered river? The University can't help the first, but they might do something about the last. With Iowa's erratic climate, there cannot be the same sort of winter here that there is in north Wisconsin. But often a heavy cold follows a thaw, and the cold which is used to freeze the flooded ponds of Fort Dodge, Ft. Madison, Des Moines, and neighboring cities might possibly freeze a flooded river at Iowa City, if it were invited.

Perhaps the suggestion of a flooding is too "previous." Such idea is usually conceived hereabouts toward the end of winter, just before the spring thaw; the pipes aren't so frozen up then and work better. There may be some answer to the inert somnolence of the community which makes students and town youngsters entirely subject to the whimsies of the weather god, and if there is, we'd like to know about it.

Our Visitor Reports

M. C. HOLLIS, who delivered a brilliant and sarcastic speech here last year as a member of the Oxford university debating team that toured the United States, has enumerated for the Outlook after due reflection his impression of life in American universities.

He had much to offer; some ideas of value, some superficial. His indictment of the American mania for over-organization seems especially well made. That the young Englishman did more than idly gaze at buildings is indicated by these excerpts from his article:

"In America the conversationalist is very rare. . . .
"The greatest vice of American education is that there is too much of it. No one ever has been educated in a hurry. Long evenings, the Socratic thrashing out of subjects until boredom; talk, talk, freedom; all is education, and not textbooks and credits. It remains to be seen whether the eighteenth amendment has prohibited it.
"America has tried to give a college education to everybody. The experiment has demanded the price."
As to conversation, Hollis may or may not be in error. If the endless "bull" sessions in fraternity and sorority houses, Quadrangle, Currier Hall, are examples of conversation, then he is wrong. We imagine, however, that the English term "conversationalist" infers an infinitely different sort of participant.

Already a great number of Americans have voiced the idea of Mr. Hollis that the giving of an education to everyone has demanded its price. Yet in the end the world is apt to realize it has been more than worth it, and has been one of the more valuable results of the application of those democratic principles upon which the United States theoretically was founded.

It is not necessary to argue here whether or not a college education may be absorbed and appreciated, not to say utilized, by everyone. This for the same reason that it is deemed unnecessary to determine whether every citizen

in a democracy is capable of voting intelligently. In the light of democracy it matters not if the Pierian Spring has become a public fountain. None of America's millions is such a fool that he has no right to be thirsty.

Good Work

THE farmers of Johnson county distinguished themselves as sportsmen in the hot contest over county roads Tuesday, which terminated in the decision for a \$2,000,000 paving-gravel project: 38.5 miles of paving, with 121.18 miles of gravel or macadamized road, to be paid for in five years, constitutes the plan.

Differences of opinion were many, and expressions of it lusty. What kind of roads he finds awaiting him on a drizzling morning when he must reach town for a business deal or important personal matters is a question close to every farmer's heart. If he has seen gravelled roads fall down under the strain of heavy traffic, or paving disintegrate under the stress of Iowa thaws and freezing, he will vigorously fight the decision that looks to him like certain failure. Every party to such a vital question is bound to be a partisan.

Yet the men in this court were willing to submit their convictions to an open and above-board debate; their method was not that of "pulling strings" privily. The result was an open-minded and unanimous agreement upon the best plan which the sentiment of the assembly and the advice of the county's professional road builders could devise.

And it was a wise decision, for it will secure to the Johnson county farmer, the state aid which would have been withdrawn after any further delay, leaving the improvement of roads to the state plan, and the benefits chiefly to the cities. This locality is fortunate in a citizenship which displays a rare combination of honesty and open-mindedness.

Ignaz Friedman

TWO numbers on the university concert course, Carl Flesch, with his incomparable violin, and the Minneapolis Symphony with its magnificent orchestral interpretations have come, seen, and conquered Iowa City audiences. Tonight comes another who promises to thrill his hearers through yet another musical channel.

He is Ignaz Friedman, that master pianist whose inspired fingers will imbue with life the keys before him—who will make them vibrate with the spirit and genius of the greatest of the world's composers.

Friedman is frequently mentioned as being the fourth of that charmed cycle of super-pianists—De Pachman, Hoffman, and Paderewski. That means more than columns of "canned" press-notices that drain the English language of all its most vivid adjectives. It means that here is a pianist who has finally mastered that elusive technique that has been the priceless possession of all the "immortals."

In every age there are such figures whom to see and hear enhances the value of life experience and education. The university concert course has made possible such an opportunity through bringing Friedman here in concert this evening.

Fourteen Years to Think

THE long legal fight of John Looney is ended. One of the most colorful figures in middle west criminal annals, he began Saturday to serve a sentence of fourteen years for complicity in the murder of Bill Gabel, Rock Island, Ill., saloon keeper, July 31, 1922. His case is a grim example of the rule that it is not possible to continually evade the law and successfully escape its penalties.

Perhaps no other individual exercised more influence over Rock Island than did this same John Looney. His whole career has been characterized by legal battles. Always before the present case his political pull has been sufficient to allow him to win his case or get off with only a fine. He was publisher of the notorious Rock Island News, the "yellow sheet" of the tri-cities. Through the influence of the "News," he amassed a huge fortune. He protected and exposed various vice rings, resorts of ill fame and underworld hangouts in general wherever he saw fit. He was the vice king of Rock Island.

Then came the murder of Gabel. Unfortunately for the perpetrators of the crime, the date of Gabel's death came just as a determined clean-up of Rock Island by state officials was in progress. Looney was arrested and the protracted battle for justice began. Times had changed. Looney's former allies had deserted him in the face of powerful state opposition. Left without his political influence, he had only his fortune to fall back upon. For two long years, his attorneys fought every step of the way in a losing battle. He was finally convicted, sentenced, and hauled to the city of silent men. The way of the transgressor has never been graded and paved.

Formerly Americans dodged only taxes, work and cars. Now they dodge winter also.—Boston Post.

Poems That Live

Ask Me Tonight

Ask me tonight why love is strange—
For I am drunk and full of reasons—
Why maids our lives must disarrange.
And loves must perish with the seasons;
Why life is all that men have said,
And much that none has dared to write.
If you would have this riddle read,
Ask me tonight!

Ask me tonight—for I am drunk—
Why love is fire and fire is ashes;
Why he is happier than a monk,
Who says his prayers to pensive lashes.
Tomorrow I shall play my part,
Forgetting that your eyes are bright.
If you would know my secret heart,
Ask me tonight!

—Vincent Starrett,
in "Column Poets."

CHILLS AND FEVER

ONE of the problems that comes to our mind frequently is the amazing dearth of good looking women among the group hopefully termed "intellectuals," found on all well regulated university camps.

IT has long been our contention, upheld in sundry smoke sessions in the many dens of gossip on the campus, that a woman with the build and attractions of Aphrodite might very well be acquainted with the names of James Joyce, Wasserman, Jung, Fielding, Dell, Hardy and More, to list haphazardly the proper names which have a connotation of learning in the literary sense.

THE fact that a girl resembles Nita Naldi or Ann Pennington should be, in theory, no bar to the writing of free verse, the easy rolling about of minority subjects, or in fact, the deft manipulation of political small talk.

THE mere fact that a girl Charleson well; wears a coon skin coat; and handles pretty campus gossip with the graceful nonchalance of a Gamma Phi pledge should be no conclusive evidence that she lacks the simple imagination necessary to write poetry in the manner of Vachel Lindsay, or prose after Miss Suckow's studied style.

OF COURSE, the opposite is the fact. The women who lean toward literary work, or intellectual pretensions, are invariably a drab and uninteresting lot, as a group. They are rarely Becky Sharps. Usually they resemble the carefully bleached heroines of Richardson's novels and often the less attractive but more entertaining women of the movie comedy.

AS for the girl who enters the university with some longing to emulate the life of the late lamented Janet March; she finds the path to recognition a rocky trail, beset on all sides with the alluring temptations of varsity, heavy dates and social recognition.

FOR a time she weathers the storm and succeeds in making the so-called literary societies. One of the sisters is a "Whartonian" and she she pledges, searching for the distant ideal. Finding herself in error she soon rectifies the mistake and proceeds to lay in a good stock of the commerce college and war supplies, and straightway proceeds to enlarge the university's social stock, which rises rapidly for several years. Then, to complete the degeneration, she marries some good looking babbitt who has graduated from the commerce college and is now preparing to sell enough groceries each month to keep the gal in comfort.

NO one can blame the young idea for this; she is carefully following the rule of economy and social necessity, and self-preservation is the first law of nature.

BUT no one will deny that a number of good ideas and viewpoints are lost yearly through this process. Probably a five-foot bookshelf of sound and interesting critical criticism could be written regarding Iowa campus, if all the disillusioned beauties of the past three years would pen their ideas, frankly, and on the basis of what they have actually seen and experienced since matriculation day.

DUMBELL POEM
Some coeds make me think of heaven
And of Venus here below;
While other gals remind me
Of fourth down and 50 yds. to go.
—Q. Bebs.

NEW YORK AND THE PRESIDENCY
(The Galveston News)
New York republicans are casting about with keen anxiety for some way of breaking the democratic grip on the governorship. Since Alfred E. Smith became governor the G. O. P. has regained control of the assembly. But such is the magnetic quality of Smith's leadership that he has in most important particulars been able to bend a politically hostile legislative body to his will. His influence in politics is tremendous. That was shown in the recent mayoralty race in New York city. For a candidate to enjoy Al Smith's active support is very nearly equivalent to certain election.

Smith is serving his third term as governor, and it is scarcely possible that he will offer for a fourth term next year. Just what course his political activities will take pending the time when he will begin the formal prosecution of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, is not definitely known. There is talk of a place for him in the United States Senate. But however Smith occupies himself, his influence is likely to be thrown behind the candidate whom the Democrats select to run for the governorship next year. The Republicans must needs put forward a strong man to oppose him. Who will it be?

Theodore Roosevelt has once been defeated by Smith. The G. O. P. will not likely again trust its fortunes to him where Smith or a man supported by Smith is his opponent. There is a tendency to turn towards Charles E. Hughes as the only Republican whose personal prestige in the Empire State overtops that of Smith. Hughes has once served his State well in that capacity. The luster added to his reputation by his service as Secretary of State would stand him in good stead. But Mr. Hughes could not accept the governorship except at a personal financial sacrifice. He resigned from the Secretaryship of State to recoup his personal fortunes. His strenuous political career has permitted Mr. Hughes little time to accumulate wealth. As a nationally-known attorney, Mr. Hughes's yearly earnings are no doubt several times what he received as a Cabinet officer—and very likely

MEN WHO MAKE GOOD
SO the university is minus a fencing coach; ah, but the law school gained a Phi Beta Kappa!

THREE IMAGES
What is the rain?
Only those streaks on the window pane.
My window pane.

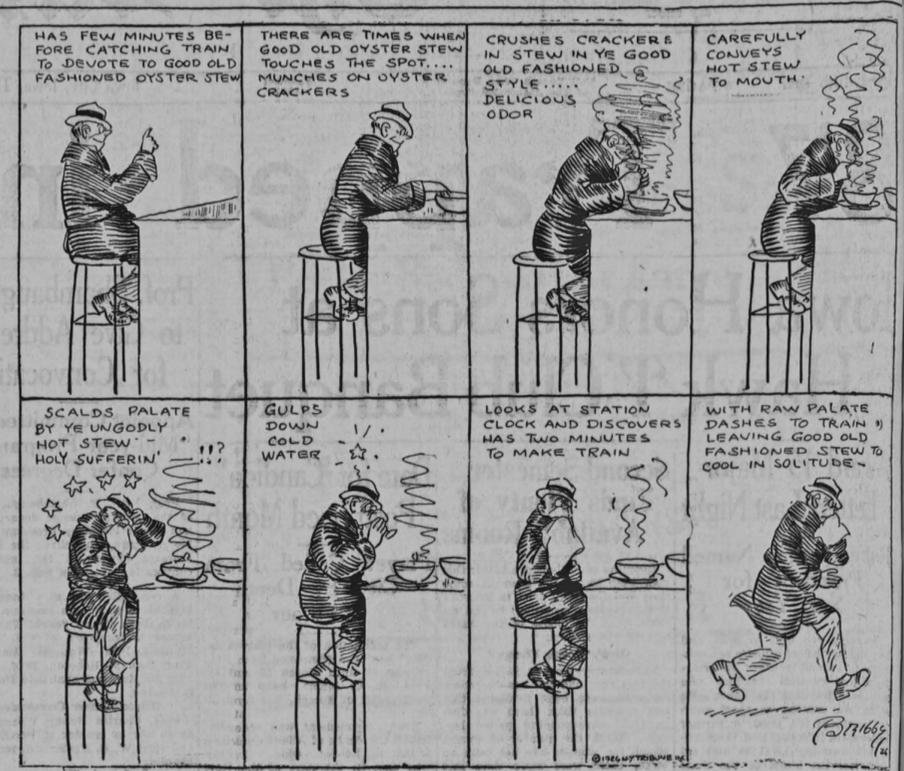
What is the night?
Only the day
Without the light.

What is the moon?
Merely the witness
Of love's old tune.

Come again, Timothy!
—F. R. E.

Urges Correct English as Economical for Taxpayers
DETROIT, Jan. 13 (AP)—Not to be outdone by enterprising business, education is offering cash bonuses on its correct in trade.
"Speak correct English and save yourself money," is the appeal that Miss Clara Beverly, supervisor of English in Detroit schools, is holding out to the taxpayer.
"English as it is mis-spoken actually costs money," she said. "Children acquire faulty English habits from their parents in preschool days. The teacher then spends much of her time, and therefore much of the taxpayer's money, in overcoming those habits."

MOVIE OR A MAN WITH AN OYSTER STEW



Current Comment

THE PRESIDENT'S HANDSHAKES

(The Wilmington Evening News)
If President Coolidge, in his handshaking, squeezes the hand of a citizen, or if he pumps the hand up and down, it would be interesting to figure in either case what could have been accomplished at some other task by the notion followed in shaking the hand of 3,510 persons. For example, assuming that Mr. Coolidge is a squeezer and not a pumper, imagine how many cows he could have milked. Again, if he was a pumper, in the cold to be squeezed, pumped or pulled, as the case may be, by the president of the United States, we would much rather have the chief magistrate give us an appointment to a diplomatic post in Peru or Patagonia or Greenland or even in the Fiji Islands!

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PASSING GRADES REQUIRED TO HOLD OFFICES
The board of directors of student publications incorporated has ruled that the appointive members of the publication staff be required to maintain passing grades with respect to all courses beginning the second semester, February 1926, in order to hold their positions.

W. A. VAUDEVILLE TUMBLERS
Every girl expecting to be in vaudeville tumbling must be at the women's gym Friday night, 7 to 8, and Saturday afternoon, 2 to 3.
ALICE ROOSE.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
Presidents of campus organizations who have not made arrangements to secure space in the 1927 Hawkeye and who wish to reserve same are asked to correspond at once with the Business Manager, 261 Journalism Bldg. or to report to the Hawkeye Office between four and six o'clock.
WALTER I. HANSON.

PICTURE DEADLINE
Appointments with local photographers for organization pictures should be made before the end of this semester.
MERRILL GAFFNEY.

In excess of what he would receive if elected President.
That suggests one incentive which might induce Mr. Hughes to offer for the governorship, aside from his undeniably high sense of party loyalty. If Mr. Hughes could restore the Republican party in New York his stock as a presidential candidate would go up enormously, and that of Smith would go down correspondingly. Mr. Hughes is under no obligation not to oppose Mr. Coolidge in 1928 if, as now seems practically certain, the third-term precedent is held not to apply to Mr. Coolidge's case. In some sense the Republican party owes Mr. Hughes a term as President. Unless he is given his chance in 1928, he is likely never to

Official Daily Bulletin

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The board of directors of student publications incorporated has ruled that the appointive members of the publication staff be required to maintain passing grades with respect to all courses beginning the second semester, February 1926, in order to hold their positions.

W. A. VAUDEVILLE TUMBLERS
Every girl expecting to be in vaudeville tumbling must be at the women's gym Friday night, 7 to 8, and Saturday afternoon, 2 to 3.
ALICE ROOSE.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
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WALTER I. HANSON.

PICTURE DEADLINE
Appointments with local photographers for organization pictures should be made before the end of this semester.
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In excess of what he would receive if elected President.
That suggests one incentive which might induce Mr. Hughes to offer for the governorship, aside from his undeniably high sense of party loyalty. If Mr. Hughes could restore the Republican party in New York his stock as a presidential candidate would go up enormously, and that of Smith would go down correspondingly. Mr. Hughes is under no obligation not to oppose Mr. Coolidge in 1928 if, as now seems practically certain, the third-term precedent is held not to apply to Mr. Coolidge's case. In some sense the Republican party owes Mr. Hughes a term as President. Unless he is given his chance in 1928, he is likely never to

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

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Early Circuit Riders
When the Methodist "circuit rider" minister first appeared west of the Mississippi in 1823, he held services in the Jell Tavern on the site of Hotel Julien Dubuque, but later the only place for religious worship was in a small room over a grocery store. Here while good citizens worshipped and prayed above, roustabouts drank and swore on the street below. "Indian Jim" a story by O. A. Garretson of Mt. Pleasant tells of a wandering Indian who roamed over Southern Iowa and claimed to have a secret copper mine. He always had a supply on hand to barter for "blinker" but although searching parties were organized to watch him his mine was never located.

Tell of Carver and Pond
Editor John E. Briggs tells briefly of Jonathan Carver and Peter Pond's early explorations in the Mississippi Valley region under the title of "Two Connecticut Yankees". These two men organized separate expeditions which ventured into the Louisiana purchase immediately after its acquisition by the United States. At this time Iowa's only inhabitants were a very small group of traders at Prairie Du Chien, (plain of the dogs), and several tribes of Indians who brought their pelts each year to the eastern settlements and bartered them for such things as the white man had brought west with him.

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By CLAYTON McMAHILL
That "artists are born, not made," was disputed by Norman C. Meier of the department of psychology in his address on "The development of Talent for Art," given recently over WSUI, the university's radio station. Mr. Meier told of tests that have been worked out to forecast the talent of a beginner through his ability to judge correctness and in correctness.

Bring Minstrelsy to Hospital Kids
Honolulu Student to Amuse Perkins Inmates

Dwight H. Uyeno, D4 of Honolulu, T. H., will entertain the children at Perkins' hospital Friday night with some imitation work. His black face comedy skills will keep them amused for twenty minutes, after which a few reels of comedy will be run off.

Lace Ruffles Return to Grace New Gowns
Lace ruffles and sleeve elaboration are the two outstanding features of the gown illustrated here. The extremely popular Nile green was chosen for the color—chiffon being the material used. The lace is cream with a heavy silk thread running through it. The ruffles are put on obliquely and a bow of green and coral chiffon hangs in front.

Ziegfeld Beauties to Find Rivals in W.A.A. Vaudeville
Thelma Shomer, in charge of the dancing for the W. A. A. vaudeville to be given in the Englert theatre in February, announces the names of those chosen to dance. The selection has been made after a series of tryouts held in the past few weeks.

U. High Debaters Defeat Conroy in District Contest
The debate team representing the University high school defeated a team from Conroy recently at Conroy. This debate was the first of the year to be held in the southeastern district of the Iowa State Debate League, of which the University High is a member. The subject of this debate was the government ownership of the coal mines and Viola Stevens, Marvin Sanders and Emil Trott, for university high, upheld the negative.

Eat More Corn
PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP)—The Eat More Corn movement will receive an impetus here today when members of three business clubs, the mayor and members of the city council "sit down" to an all corn dinner. Plans for a corn day will be made Saturday when the county farm bureau annual meeting is held. The Peoria Journal is conducting a recipe contest for corn dishes and is receiving hundreds of recipes from housewives.

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Charity Lacking Between Iowans Claims E. Dunn

Sneer at Neighbors' Suffering; Worthy of Better Living

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Jan. 14.—Greater charity at home is needed in Iowa in the belief of E. G. Dunn, Mason City, who addressed the convention of the Iowa Cooperative Livestock Shippers association yesterday. Mr. Dunn is an official of the association.

The agricultural people of the state were accused of failing to help their neighbors while they willingly aid national and international agencies seeking assistance.

Farmers ignore poverty. "Ask the Iowa farmer to aid their neighbors and friends," Mr. Dunn said, "and cover bare little feet that toddle down cold alleys, and they are inclined to hold up their

skirts and overcoats and pass by sneeringly." This condition, Mr. Dunn contended, was an indication of a lack of desire to work with and help the people among whom they live. He held it was responsible for the great bulk of the troubles of Iowa's agricultural people.

Worthy of Better Living "An unselfish basic organization is the first new stone in the building of a foundation on which agricultural prosperity must rest," he averred. "The Irish method of 'go in' it alone is not modern today and it is passing from use in every other industry."

"Why let its result of depression and disaster reign among the people who till the soil and who are worthy of a better living?" he asked.

Creation of a financial plan to finance the orderly marketing of oats, corn and wheat, was suggested by the speaker.

Fair Share for Farmers

DES MOINES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Asserting the problem of agriculture is to obtain a fair share of the national income, Henry C. Taylor, former bureau chief of the department of agriculture, told Iowa farmers assembled here today, that they must either fight or be content with what is given them.

Radicals Continue to Smother Briand

"Spirit of Locarno" Disappears From French Cabinet

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The radicals and socialists pursued their efforts to smother the Briand government in the finance committee of the Chamber today. Meanwhile there was diligent canvassing of the deputies by the Minister of the Interior, M. Chaumets, in the lobbies furnishing tangible evidence that "the spirit of Locarno," which the premier not long ago said had penetrated the councils of his official family, had disappeared from the cabinet.

M. Chaumets openly solicited the votes of the deputies against M. Doumer's financial measure, which he and the other radical ministers had voted for in a cabinet meeting just before the holidays. This fresh outbreak within the government gave rise to excited comment. M. Briand's friends were prompt-

Dance Originators Might Study Habits of the Laysan Albatross

An island only two miles square but having a bird population of millions was described by Prof. Charles C. Nutting, head of the department of zoology, yesterday noon in a talk, "The Albatross Rookeries of Laysan," given over VSUL.

Entirely fearless, and so tame that it was often necessary to push them aside with the foot, the albatross are unacquainted with man as an enemy, Professor Nutting reported. This nation of birds daily consumes enough food to supply a good sized human army.

Dancing is as popular among them as it is among humans. They spend much of their time a sort of play called the Albatross dance. It consists of walking around one another in a sort of circle, with a peculiar swagger suggestive of a popular modern dance.

Birds to the number of twenty species were described by Professor Nutting. Of these the man-of-war, a huge cannibalistic bird, presented an interesting spectacle. These devour the young of their specie for food.

A reproduction of the scene of the Albatross rookeries of Laysan described by Professor Nutting can be found in the university museum.

Husband Needs Faithfulness Says Bobbed Hair Preacher

DES MOINES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Iowa's 19-year-old bobbed-haired girl preacher, Miss Patty Horn, doesn't believe a girl has much chance of finding a "perfect mate" but she has some very definite ideas as to the qualities a man should have to make a good husband.

"First," said Miss Horn, whose Sunday sermons are tending to increase the attendance at the Christian church of Promise City, "I would count faithfulness, for that means trustworthiness, truthfulness, honesty and loyalty. One faithful could not easily be influenced by the new modes, the extreme ideas."

Must Pass Bills

M. Doumer's bills must be passed before the end of the month they said or the government would have to ask for another increase in the circulation of the franc, already again weakening under the influence of the political maneuvers around the financial problem and if the situation grew worse through partisan action of the groups, blame must be placed where it belonged.

Iowa Honors Sons at Hawk 'T' Club Banquet Last Night

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themselves as team-candidates. "The University and the Athlete" was the subject of a talk by Chester A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce. Tribute was paid to the athletes in the classroom and Dean Phillips expressed the belief that the discipline on the field of sport was a great asset in the life of the competitor. The happiest condition, said Dean Phillips comes when the "T" man strives to near perfection in his academic work or when the Phi Beta Kappa works for the highest proficiency in athletics.

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts stressed the fact that educators realize that one of the fundamental principles of education is the health of the student and to this end athletics and physical education contribute greatly.

Gordon Locke, making the concluding speech of the program took as his theme "The Letter Man" and showed that such men, by their deeds have obligated themselves forever to the university. The youth of the country, said Locke look up to the athlete and endeavor to imitate his every action. Locke closed his talk with a plea that the "T" be recognized as a trade-mark of manhood.

Elect Raff, President In a brief business meeting following the program, the members of the Hawk-'T' club elected Leonard Raffensperger of Victor to the presidency. The new leader was the winner of a letter on the 1925 basket ball team and holds two

minor letters as a football player. His election was unanimous. Five vice-presidents were chosen, Harry H. Rice of Washington, football; Charles H. McConnell of Mason City, basketball; John H. Everingham of Fort Madison, track; Gerald M. Hoben of Rock Rapids, baseball; and John C. McClintock of Iowa City, minor sports. Don T. Hines of Cedar Rapids was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Guests of Honor The men to whom sweaters were awarded:

Football "T" Captain H. W. Griffen, captain-elect P. E. Smith, R. G. Dauber, W. L. Fry, D. M. Graham, D. T. Hines, P. R. Krastuski, N. A. Kutsch, E. W. Nelson, H. H. Rice, D. F. Rodawig, R. E. Romey and J. A. Schirmer.

Football Minor "T" F. J. Cuhel, D. V. Holman, R. H. Hogan, L. Raffensperger, D. E. Smith, J. P. Yegge, O. E. Neal and E. Young.

Cross Country "T" L. E. Hunn, captain-elect M. G. Speers.

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Golf Association Chooses Team for English Invasion

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The executive committee of the United States Golf association today announced selection of eight outstanding amateur players, including the national champion, Bobby Jones, and his youthful rival, Watts Gunn, both of Atlanta, to invade England next June in defense of the Walker cup, international team trophy held by this country since 1922.

Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, again has been chosen to captain the American players. Other members of the team will be Francis Quinlan of Boston, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, Jesse P. Guilford of Boston, Jess W. Sweetser of New York, and Roland Mackenzie of Washington, D. C.

In the event of withdrawals, substitutions will be made from the following five alternates: Max B. Marston and D. Clark Cokeran, of Philadelphia, George Rotan of Houston, Tex., H. Chandler Egan of Medford Oregon and Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul.

Speedy Des Moines Team Here Friday

A light workout and basket shooting practice comprised the bulk of last night's drill for the St. Patrick's cagers. No injuries were received by the team in their contest with Immaculate Conception high of Cedar Rapids Tuesday night, and aside from stiffness and a few bruises the men were all in good condition.

Des Moines Catholic Academy is scheduled to appear here tonight in the local Irish tomorrow night in what appears to be one of the toughest contests on the Green and White card. The capital city school boasts a strong aggregation which has defeated some of the strongest quintets in that part of the state.

Radio Hurt Football

AMES, Jan. 13 (AP)—In a review of the football season the Alumnus, published by the alumni association of Iowa State college, said the radio has been responsible for cutting down attendance at gridiron contests.

While no figures are available it is probable that hundreds of fans did not attend games this fall because they could receive radio reports easier and cheaper.

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Complete Meet With Six Events Tonight

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Complete Tryouts for Mat Team to Battle Wisconsin

Strubbe, Michaels and Martindale Win Matches

The elimination process of the tryouts for the Iowa-Wisconsin wrestling match Friday ended last night with Strubbe, Martindale and Michaels winning in their respective matches. All of the matches were won by time decisions.

Strubbe and Kelly, 125-pounders mixed in the first match. It was hard fought going twelve minutes with no time advantage, making it necessary to go three minute periods. Strubbe won by a time advantage of 3:35.

The next match was between Maley and Michaels, 135-pound men. Michaels had the upper hand all through the match, but was unable to pin Maley. The time advantage was 8:36.

Martindale and Lenzmeier, 145-pounders staged a fast match with Martindale winning by a decision with a 1:19 time advantage. The men were very evenly matched, and Lenzmeier will be a hard man to keep off the team in the future matches.

Grattan, last year's varsity middle weight was unable to enter the tryouts because of illness.

The team leaves tonight on the 11:50 train for Madison. The men who will represent Iowa are: Weir in 115; Strubbe in 125; Michaels in 135; Martindale in 145; Beers in 155; Voltmer in 175 and Yezge in the heavyweight class.

The dual meet with Wisconsin will be the first of the season for both teams. According to the dope from Madison the Big Teners have for the last year's veterans on the team which is causing them considerable worry. O'Laughlin in the 135-pound class is looked upon as the most likely Badger. Last year he forced Captain Michaels of Iowa, to an overtime battle in the 135-pound class. Bill Spiles, 175-pounder who won from Whitehouse by a fall is back again. The rest of the men are: Cohen, 115-pounds; Minkow, 125-pounds; Meyers, 145 pounds; and Cole heavyweight.

Local High Takes to Road This Week

Will Meet Grinnell and Newton in Two Contests

Coach Henry Soucek of the Iowa City high school basketball team is priming his charges for the last few weeks of the season. The team will take a road trip to Grinnell and Newton. Tough opposition is to be expected from the high school aggregations in both these towns.

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Father Wagner has been dissatisfied with the early showing of his team and has been shifting his lineup the past week. Bauer has been moved from his regular position at guard and is now trying a forward berth. Forward seems to be his natural position, and he should fill in nicely. Bock has been shifted from forward to Bauer's running guard position, where he has been showing some good basket ball. The other positions have remained the same with Captain Belker at center, Chudsock at forward, and Helmer holding down the other guard position.

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Begin Ice Cutting in River; Remove 7,000 Tons, Hope

Iowa river today relinquishes a part of its frozen surface to the Englebert ice company when active work begins in the process of "putting up ice." Between six and seven thousand tons of congealed water will be taken out of the river. From sixty to eighty men are employed in the operation and will be able to complete their work in seven or eight days if the weather remains cold.

The ice is of very good quality this year and is about even inches thick. Motor driven saws cut the ice into blocks twenty-two by thirty-two inches. The blocks are drawn by an endless chain up an incline to the ice house where it is then lowered into its place. Two car loads of saw dust will be used in packing and preserving it until future use.

The river was opened up yesterday before the large ice house which stands on the west bank some distance above the park bridge.

Presbyterians Hold Union Young People Meeting Sunday

A union young people's meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which time the delegates to the Interdenominational students conference at Evanston will give their report.

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Compulsory training in connection with war and peace, the race problem, interdenominationalism, missionary work, labor and industry, religious education, and many other problems brought up at the conference will be discussed at this meeting.

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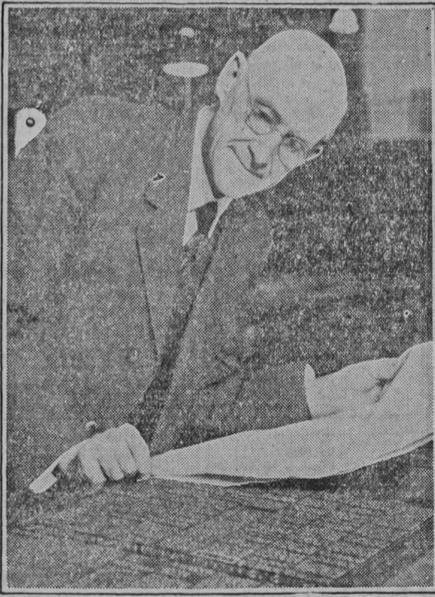
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At the Hospitals

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Adds Fuel to Radical Fires



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The Standard was a five column folio, well printed, on good paper,

Residence Catches Fire on Grant Street Last Night

The residence of Benjamin H. Turner, 649 Grant street, caught fire at 11:30 last night. The fire started in the basement of the house and spread to the rear and up through the open cellar door onto the back porch. Considerable damage was done. The firemen succeeded in keeping the fire from spreading to the front part of the house.

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Lowest Monday

Twelve hours earlier 8 degrees was recorded as compared with 5 degrees below at 7 a. m. Tuesday. The minimum of 7 degrees below Monday night was also the lowest temperature recorded so far this year. The mercury climbed the highest on Jan. 4 when it reached 40 degrees.

Maximum Tuesday

The maximum for the twenty-four hour period ending at 7 p. m. yesterday was 24 degrees which was registered at midnight Tuesday. At 7 p. m. Tuesday the mercury in Professor Reilly's official thermometer stood at 21 degrees and kept climbing gradually until midnight when it began to tumble and had reached 8 degrees at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Precipitation for this month has now reached .81 inch, an excess of 32 inch above normal for Iowa City. Only .26 inch was measured in January, 1925.

C. R. Consulting Engineer Speaks to Lions Club

Howard R. Green of Cedar Rapids, consulting engineer, addressed the members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon yesterday noon.

Mr. Green discussed the change of attitude that has been brought about in the feeling of rural communities toward road improvement since the issue of bonds and the beginning of road construction in Linn county. At the time of the election, the rural district was practically solid against road construction whereas the sentiment now has swung around and rural districts are even stronger than the cities for road improvement. Mr. Green also mentioned many of the problems encountered in such road construction.

Disagrees with Bingham

Mr. Lowden, a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative marketing associations, disagreed with previous remarks on the surplus question by Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, chairman of the council, and Aaron Sapro, attorney for cooperative marketing associations, who held that no legislation of this kind was needed, but that the farmers should be left alone to work out their own solution of the surplus problem.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The Senate returned today to consideration of the World court, which will remain the unfinished business at least until the tax reduction bill is reported about the middle of next week.

In renewing the debate, interrupted last week by consideration of the Nye case, Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor Minnesota, called on the state department for copies of all communications passing between the departments of the American government and between this government and the League of Nations, regarding American adhesion to the court protocol.

He also introduced a resolution directing the Senate foreign relations committee to have prepared for use of the Senate an index and abstract of all correspondence in the possession of the state department relating to the subject. The resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee.

Anti-Saloon League Plans to Observe Birth of Prohibition

DES MOINES, Jan. 13 (AP)—An extensive state wide observance of the sixth anniversary of the birth of national prohibition, the Iowa Anti-Saloon league announces, is practically assured. More than 500 churches already have expressed willingness to cooperate in the observance.

A day of prayer and messages from pulpits devoted to discussion of the various phases of the prohibition question, both state and national, is contemplated. The Iowa Anti-Saloon league last week issued a call for the special services January 17.

IOWA CITY SOCIETY

W. C. T. U. Meet in Church
The Women's Christian Temperance union will hold a county meeting Saturday, 2:30 p. m., in the Baptist church parlors.

Mrs. L. G. Lawyer will make her report on the national convention and the W. C. T. U. will present a program.

Honor Duiline Benda
Mrs. Wm. L. Nusser, 412 Garden street entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening complimentary to Pauline Benda whose marriage to Wayne Tiss will be an event of January 20th.

Entertains Ladies Aid
The Ladies Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church at her home at 129 East Market street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Benter and Mrs. William Cambridge will be the assisting hostesses.

South Zion Social Circle
Members of the South Zion social circle who were to meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Mulcahy have postponed this meeting until Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Parent-Teachers Meet
Patrons of the Shimek school are reminded of the Parent-Teachers meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school building. Cards will follow the business meeting.

St. Mary's Missionary
Miss Mary Suple will be hostess to St. Mary's Missionary society this evening at 455 East Jefferson St.

Sons of Veterans
Members of the Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting, Friday evening, Jan. 15, at 7 o'clock, at the Memorial hall in the court house.

Rift Appears in Marketing Meeting

Lowden Backs Haugen Bill; Proposes Excise Tax

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The first major difference of opinion in the discussion of the surplus products question by the national cooperative marketing conference developed tonight when former Governor Lowden, of Illinois, dirt farmer champion, appealed for some form of federal legislation to remedy the situation.

The farmers themselves might find a solution, he asserted, if completely organized, but they are not and he believed some legislation should be enacted providing means of relief from losses on their surplus until they could extend their cooperative methods.

Disagrees with Bingham
Mr. Lowden, a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative marketing associations, disagreed with previous remarks on the surplus question by Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, chairman of the council, and Aaron Sapro, attorney for cooperative marketing associations, who held that no legislation of this kind was needed, but that the farmers should be left alone to work out their own solution of the surplus problem.

While not advocating any specific remedy in his address at the council's annual banquet tonight, Mr. Lowden, before the house agriculture committee today not only supported the Haugen bill providing for a division of cooperative marketing in the department of ag-

Modern Woodmen Install Officers Last Night; Miller Leads

The O. K. Camp No. 189 of the Modern Woodmen of the World installed officers last night at the Woodmen hall at 7:30 p. m.

Under J. P. Jenks, installation officer, the following members entered office: J. C. Miller, venerable council; Mike Jirava, worthy advisor; William Weber, banker; C. G. Shrader, clerk; Lewis Eichel, escort; Glenn Hamilton, sentry; J. M. Hartsock, watchman; Drs. George Maresh and J. Mullin, physicians; and Arthur Huffman, board manager, elected for three years.

Talks and refreshments will follow the installation exercises.

Death Notices

Addison
Funeral service was held yesterday for R. A. Addison at the Hohensberg mortuary at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. James Mahaffey officiating. The body was sent to his former home in Ebensburg, Pa., for burial.

Attack Other Bills
The Haugen bill received general support from all of the conference groups, Mr. Sapro urging the delegates at the second plenary meeting today to back it unreservedly and saying it meant the government would try to do for distribution in the way of furnishing export advice. The attorney, however, attacked all other farm relief bills pending in congress.

Rich Noble Meat for Crafty Yank Matrons



Duke of Norfolk, 17, Britain's richest noble, is preparing to visit the U. S. to see the sights. He outranks all other non-royal dukes of England.

No Pre-election Activities Begun

G.O.P., Demo Camps
Quiet; Rush May
Start Anytime

Pre-election activities have not yet begun in the camps of the republicans and democrats of Johnson county though the rush is expected to begin daily, according to Harold D. Evans, chairman of the republican committee, and George W. Dvorsky, chairman of the democratic committee for Johnson county.

Only one person has as yet announced himself a candidate for office at the next election. Samuel D. Whiting has made known his candidacy for state representative from this district on the democratic ticket.

Judge Ralph Ott recently received the unanimous support of the Johnson County Bar Association as republican candidate for re-election as judge of the district court.

Hold Benefit Bazaar
The Jewish congregation gave a benefit bazaar and dance at the K. P. hall last night. "Bromo" Sulzberger's orchestra furnished the music. A large crowd attended.

44 Secure Dog Licenses
Forty-four dog licenses have been issued from the office of County Auditor Ed. Sulek since the first of the year. Four of these were issued yesterday.

Kiwanis Club Arranges Dinner

For Sons, Daughters of
All Club Members
Now in City

The Kiwanis club, is now making arrangements for their annual Sons-Daughters dinner which will be held on a Tuesday evening, the latter part of February.

The students who are sons and daughters of Kiwanis members of the state as well as the sons and daughters of local Kiwanians, will be the guests of the club at the dinner which will be followed by entertainment.

O. H. Brainerd is in charge and already has the names of sixty sons and daughters. He has selected Constance Evans, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, to secure the names of Kiwanis daughters and will appoint someone soon to secure the names of the sons of Kiwanis members.

Last year more than eighty attended the dinner but an even larger attendance is anticipated this year with the help of the student solicitors.

The students who have not yet reported should do so to O. H. Brainerd whose phone is 629 and whose residence is 212 E. Bloomington.

Christian Church Brings McRae for Series of Lectures

Special services will be held in the Christian church this coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, when Glenn McRae, noted lecturer and discussion leader, will be in the city in the special interest of the young people of the church.

Mr. McRae will begin his series of lectures and conferences with students of the Christian faith Sunday morning at the regular church hour, when he speaks on the subject, "Life's Fundamental Choice." In the evening he will address the young people's society on the subject, "Where Shall I Invest My Life?" and during the regular church hour at 7:30 on "A World is Needed."

Monday afternoon an informal conference with young people will take place at 2:30. For Tuesday a leadership conference has been scheduled. In the evening of both days Mr. McRae will speak during church services on "A Challenge of Youth."

Marriage Intentions

County Clerk C. F. Benda issued marriage licenses to the following yesterday: Philip C. Inglett, 23, and Miss Edna Louise Rummelhart, 21, of Iowa City; and Thomas E. James, 22, and Miss Alice A. Webb, 20, of Oxford.

Linea

B Plus Grad
to Hurry

Faculty Votes Extra
Credit to Unusual
Students

In order to encourage the exceptional student to strive for better grades rather than to petition for extra hours, the liberal arts faculty voted Wednesday to donate one semester hour of credit for every four grade points received above a B average.

By this plan, quality is to be substituted for quantity when working for credits toward graduation. In order to receive twenty hours of credit during a given semester, the student has his choice of passing twenty hours worth of obtaining an average in sixteen.

May Graduate Sooner

In short, the plan provides that the student with a scholastic average above B will be permitted to graduate with a few less than the 120 semester hours usually required. Such a proposition was recommended by the Committee for Increasing the Opportunities for the Exceptional Student in their report before the regular monthly meeting of the faculty of the liberal arts college Wednesday night.

"For each four grade points in excess of the number of grade points required to produce an average of B, there shall be supplied one semester hour of credit toward graduation," is the official statement of H. C. Dorcas, university registrar.

Apply To All B-Plus Students

A student receiving sixteen hours of credit in a given semester will not only receive his regular sixteen hours but will also receive an extra four hours. This is one hour for every four grade points above a B average.

"It is always been possible for the exceptional student to graduate in less than four years because he could petition for extra hours," stated Dean George F. Kay. "Now it is possible for the exceptional student to graduate in less than four years and at the same time carry no more than sixteen hours of work in one semester."

The plan goes into effect at once and applies to all upper classmen who have an average of above B.

Lewis Advocates Salary Raise for Federal Judiciary

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"As a result of experience and observation," Mr. Lewis wrote Chairman Graham, "I am convinced that salaries of federal judges should be substantially increased in order that we may have an absolutely independent judiciary."

Outlining various reasons why the judiciary should be so adequately paid that its members would be required to give no thought to their needs of living, Mr. Lewis expressed the opinion that the increases proposed were none too large.

"The far reaching influence of federal decisions in the affairs of this great industrial nation," wrote Mr. Lewis, "is too important to the whole citizenship to be injuriously influenced by the inadequacy of salaries."

The pending bill, which also is being supported by lawyers and business men, proposed to pay justices of the supreme court \$20,000 a year, circuit judges \$15,000 and district judges \$12,000.

Corn Growers Ask for More Members

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 14 (AP)—Appanoose county is being made acquainted with the National Corn Growers association in a membership campaign being conducted this week. Meetings have been held in Centerville, Yale, Coonax, Redfield, Rolfe, Plover, Gilmore City and Fort Dodge.

Another meeting will be held at Bondurant Saturday. Frank Duality, county organizer, is in charge. A membership campaign in Harrison county is in charge of G. E. McCoy, Missouri valley county organizer.

Funeral Services Friday for Bankers Life Insurance Head

DES MOINES, Jan. 14 (AP)—George Kuhns, veteran insurance man and president of the Bankers Life company, who died Wednesday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal church. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery and will be private.

The body will lie in state at a funeral home until noon. Close business associates of Mr. Kuhns will act as pall bearers.

All flags in the city will be flown at half mast this afternoon during the funeral by order of the city council.

Slavata's

HABERDASHERY

CLEARANCE SALE

Continues to be the sensational sale of the town. Our entire stock of men's furnishings greatly reduced for quick clearance.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS ONE

Special Thursday Noon
Short ribs of beef with brown potatoes
15c

Evening — Pork chop with fried apple
15c

Holman's Cafeteria

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Choice of the House

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