

Published Every Morning, Except Monday, by Student Publications Incorporated

Iowa City High Will Have 635 Students

Registration of pupils for next semester at the Iowa City high school was completed last night...

NOT VERY FAR TO WALK

Special Saturday Noon Fried Rabbit 15c

Corn fritters and bacon 15c

HOLMAN'S CAFETERIA

Church Service MORNING 7 o'clock

THEATRE OF THE LIVING

L. Weatherly

Day!!

NIGHT!

Final

Stock

ices

up to \$40

ve

ling Shoes,

TS

Award Research Station \$15,000

Death Takes Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium

Death at 3 O'clock; Condition Became Serious January 6



Cardinal Desiré Mercier, primate of Belgium...

Cardinal Mercier was stricken with influenza Dec. 19...

Recovery Was Predicted During the days immediately following the operation...

He died peacefully, with eyes fixed upon the crucifix...

Half an hour before the end of the cardinal's mind...

King Albert Comes to Beside King Albert and Prince Leopold...

Cardinal Mercier died as he had lived, at peace with men of good will...

A Striking Figure Desiré Mercier, Cardinal of Malines...

Lutherans Deny Plea for Dry Modification

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The national Lutheran council of America today made public a resolution...

"Apostle of Peace", Hero and Cardinal



Cardinal Desiré Mercier, primate of Belgium...

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Lutherans Deny Plea for Dry Modification

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The national Lutheran council of America today made public a resolution...

Five Will Receive Ph. D. Degrees at Next Convocation

Five graduates will receive the highest honor the university may grant at convocation Feb. 3...

Twelve Master's Degrees Will be Conferred at Ceremony

The master of arts degrees will be given to Vincent William Allaben...

When is a North Pole "North"? Cook Staked Flag 500 Miles Off, Belief of MacMillan

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Captain Frank H. Newcomb, U. S. N., retired, returned home today after having been reported missing yesterday...

Missing Gob Admits Being Lost in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Captain Frank H. Newcomb, U. S. N., retired, returned home today after having been reported missing yesterday...

Pat Youth Behind Bars on Charge of Killing Stepmother

SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 23 (AP)—Kenneth Hoge, 18, was in the county jail here today charged with killing his stepmother...

Today's Editorials

Ohio Sharpshooters Swamp Iowa 35-21

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 23—Iowa's defense crumbled early in the first half of a Big Ten basketball game here tonight...

Sullivan, Sulser to Play at Mecca

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—"Broome" Sulser's colleagues and "Chuck" Sullivan's Blue Bird band will unite forces in the engineer's annual Mecca show...

Choose 10 Women for Debate Teams

Ten women were chosen yesterday morning for the inter-collegiate debating squad to represent the University of Iowa against other universities...

National Topics Inspire Contest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Plans for the third national oratorical contest and the first international competition of this kind...

Lost Polish Colony Recovered in Valley

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The discovery of a lost Polish colony of nearly 1,000 inhabitants in the state of Espirito Santo is reported by the Polish naturalist, Stanislaus Przyjemski...

Personality Urged as Keynote of Modern Scholarship

Accuse President of Delaying Tariff Report on Sugar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Administration influence to delay the tariff commission's report on sugar until after the 1924 elections was charged in the senate today by Senator Norris...

Charge Cal Persuaded Culbertson to Hold Off With Paper

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Meeting to Again Essay Mine Peace

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23—Anthracite miners and operators will meet again in joint conference in a few days for another battle to end the long coal strike...

Allentown Hotel Guttured by Fire

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23—Eleven bodies have been recovered tonight from the ruins of the Lafayette hotel...

Cause Uncertain; Thirteen Persons in Hospital

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Edmondson Will Sing Over Station WSUI

Starbuck Receives Money for Social, Religious Studies

Fifteen thousand dollars have been awarded to the University of Iowa research station for character training and religious education by the Institute of Social and Religious Research of New York City...

Will Spend Funds for Guide to Training Literature

The University of Iowa has the distinction of having organized and established the first research station in character education that existed in the world...

Train Specialists

The work of the station is not only to conduct research in the fields of character, personality, and religion, but also to train specialists to occupy positions in the school systems...

Iowa River Yields 6,500 Pounds of Ice

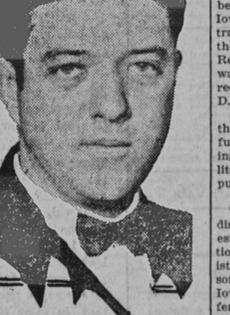
Sixty-five hundred pounds of ice have been lifted from Iowa river and stranded away to await a warmer day...

Edmondson Will Sing Over Station WSUI

Wm. G. Edmondson will be on the air tonight at 9:15 with some familiar hymns over WSUI...

Edmondson Will Sing Over Station WSUI

Follows in Father's Fighting Footsteps



Robert La Follette, Jr., whose fiery condemnation of the world court and the "new imperialism" in his maiden speech in the United States senate brought back memories of the belligerent days of his father...

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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday the entire year by Student Publications Incorporated at 125-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa.
Subscription rates: By carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; by mail, \$5.00 for 12 months. Single copies 5 cents.

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Sunday, January 24, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR
Richard Wilson

Camelot and Calcutta

THE American newspaper correspondent in Calcutta who reported the religious frenzy which the solar eclipse of January 14 wrought in India was something of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" when he wrote: "Hundreds of thousands of Hindus from Calcutta congregated on the banks of the Ganges, 'the sacred river,' where they bathed and prayed for protection from the demon they believed to be swallowing the sun. Their superstitions tell them the sun is too hot for the demon to retain and that the latter struggled to disgorge his fiery prey. 'The Hindus believe their lives are profoundly affected by this demon unless they bathe in 'the sacred river.' Business and household activities were at a standstill during the eclipse. Earthenware and cooking utensils were broken and sleep and travel were suspended."

A Message to Merlin

To those who are familiar with the exploits of "the Boss" in Mark Twain's fanciful Camelot, the eclipse episode is not easily forgotten. The Connecticut Yankee, in letters, having discovered that it is June 30, 513 in King Arthur's domain and condemned to be burned at the stake the following day, says to Merlin's messenger: "Go back and tell the king that at that hour I will smother the whole world in the dead blackness of midnight; I will blot out the sun, and he shall never shine again; the fruits of earth shall rot for lack of light and warmth, and the peoples of the earth shall famish and die, to the last man!"

It is written that the page had to be carried out, "he sunk into such a collapse." The next noon all Camelot was gathered about the stake. The monk was chanting his litany when, "With a common impulse the multitude rose slowly up and stared into the sky." But let Mark Twain tell the story.

The Yankee Speaks

"I followed their eyes; as sure as guns, there was the eclipse beginning. You could see the shudder sweep the mass like a wave. There were a thousand pathetic protests, for I couldn't remember how long a total eclipse lasts." Under the growing terror of darkness, Arthur was persuaded to appoint the stranger perpetual minister and executive of Camelot. "It grew darker and darker and blacker and blacker, while I struggled with those awkward sixteenth-century clothes. It got to be pitch-dark, at last, and the multitude groaned with horror to feel the cold, uncanny night breezes fan through the place and see the stars come out and twinkle in the sky. At last the eclipse was total, which was quite natural; then with the most awful solemnity I said: 'Let the enchantment dissolve and pass harmless away!'"

"The silver rim of the sun pushed itself out a moment or two later, and the assemblage broke loose with a vast shout and came pouring down like a deluge to smother me..."

Excitement No More

Contrast now if you will this show of superstition in India or in Britain with America's reception of the sun's eclipse May 15 last. The same gloom-blackness which blanketed Calcutta for less than an hour last week fell upon New York. But New York's heterogeneous five millions did not rush from Hester street and Broadway down to the banks of the Hudson to bathe. The affairs of the city went on through the period of totality. Lights gleamed in Manhattan's skyscrapers; laborers paused in their work to look up at the spectacle of the heavens through bits of colored glass; a knot of scientists were busy with telescopes on Columbia university's campus; and before daylight had

returned extras were on the streets with photographs of the corona. Of confusion there was none.

On the Iowa campus the eclipse was calmly received. There was a busy hour in the observatory and there were stiff necks from gazing, but there was no pell-mell rush to the Iowa river.

Intelligence was the mental cord, which restrained Manhattan's millions from rushing to the Hudson when the sun disappeared under the shadow of the eclipse. And it was a lack of rationalizing with the animal heritage of superstition in the minds of the Hindus which struck frenzy into their midst when the skies darkened.

Behind us lies the wisdom of the ages, for our intelligence shares a part of the creative thinking of Aristotle, Bacon, Galileo, and Descartes. When superstition shall no longer enslave the mind, intelligence will become more than "an untested hope of human relations." In the smug arithmetic of everyday life, one must remember that part of this terraqueous globe is in the shadow of a perpetual eclipse of ignorance and superstition. The sun of intelligence is but half-shining. It must completely emerge from the shadow before one hemisphere will know what the other hemisphere is doing and has done.

Questionable Jubilation

WITH a cocktail made from poisonous white bootleg hooch standing beside the plate of each guest, 200 members of the Anti-Saloon league honored the return of Pussfoot Johnson from England at a dinner in a New York hotel last night.

These men chose an unhappy symbol to typify what they call their success. Since the ultimate worth of the prohibition amendment is yet to be proven, it seems a bit vulgar for an organization to parade the cause of the thousands of deaths that can be traced directly to that piece of legislation.

No opponent of the Anti-Saloon league, of course, is uncharitable enough to hope that, in some moment of jubilation last evening, some of the cocktails were inadvertently sipped.

The Muse Mews

MAN is an animal belonging to the genus homo, a descendant of the ape or gorilla.

He chews tobacco, and smokes like an old stove. He sits around in the way like a decrepit piece of furniture that you are not quite willing to destroy and yet sometimes wish were up the flue.

He has some characteristics of the cat family. He is semi-domesticated, stays out all night, purrs contentedly by the fire on occasion, and again howls unmercifully without provocation. At times he is very soft and wants to be petted, while at other times he spits and fights like a wildcat.

Sometimes he resembles the fowls. He swears like a parrot, crows incessantly like a rooster, and preens like a peacock when his vanity is aroused, which is most of the time. This vanity is not located in any one part of his person, but seems to permeate the bird from claws to comb. Yet when he notices his muddy feet his feathers droop.

It is a little hard to understand why some valuable animals have become extinct while man remains. Scientists claim that the herding instinct has had much to do with this lack of economy in nature. Be that as it may, he remains—"due to the high price of rat poison his 'best friend and severest critic'"—will have to make the best of it.

Rockefellerisms

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER on the links tells his caddie how to get rich: Don't buy anything you don't need; save your money; be punctual; form good habits." If the Rockefeller millions were made by the rigid following of these rules, then there is no particular reason why there are not several thousand persons in the United States possessed of as great riches as his. The middle classes and even more especially the poorer classes economize from the day they draw their first wages. They save if they are lucky enough to be paid wages which permit saving. Punctuality and good habits are common attributes among them. But where are the budding Rockefeller?

Shrewdness, and more than that, genius in meeting opportunity far beyond half way is necessary to build fortunes. Rockefeller and his swiftly rising contemporary Ford have been possessed of both, and in comparison the degree with which they possess good habits, punctuality, and economy is negligible. The advice which the money king of the east gave his caddie contains good common sense rules of living, but if one has aspirations toward becoming a millionaire, following such advice alone will never be much of a boost up the golden ladder.

Benjamin Franklin

"Early to bed, and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."
THE child who cannot recite this maxim as glibly as if it were a nursery rhyme is a rarity; the adult who cannot tell you something of the greatness of its author is equally hard to find.
Benjamin Franklin's two hundred and twentieth birthday anniversary is celebrated this month and is of special significance to scientists, statesmen, philanthropists, journalists, and printers, for in all these fields he distinguished himself. The child's first recollection of him is that he "discovered" lightning. The adult can't as easily pin him down to one field.
While serving as an apprentice in his brother's print-shop and newspaper office

he contributed articles to the paper under the nom de plume of "Silence Dogood." His brother, who thought of him only as his shop devil and did not know the identity of the contributor of the articles, praised the writings highly. When their true author was revealed he had a sudden change of heart as to their worth.

But a brother's lashes could not keep "Benny" down. At the age of 16 he became editor of "The New England Courant," his brother having acquired the displeasure of the town bosses to an extent that later brought him a bunk in the Boston jail. Benjamin soon quarreled with his brother, and "on his own" soon became an editor of the first rank. Besides the name he made for himself on the editorial side of the profession, he was responsible for many innovations in typography and photography. He printed in his paper the first cartoon ever published, he designed many new fonts of type, and he perfected a type casting machine.

He represented his government in France as a diplomat and cemented the friendship of the United States and France as no preceding representative had succeeded in doing. He was possessed of all the homely virtues which have characterized many great men. His first entrance as a boy into Philadelphia, carrying two buns under one arm and eating a third; his rise from poverty to riches; the encouragement and financial help meted out by him to ambitious writers; his sayings of Poor Richard; each have a sure and lasting appeal. His character and accomplishments are so many sided, in fact, that not one but all classes of people find themselves paying him homage. He is one of the greater Americans.

Great Love

THE Boston Evening Transcript records the pathetic history of a ninety-four-year-old newsboy who died in rags in the police emergency hospital and left his entire fortune, amounting to approximately \$50,000, to the bureau of education.

Dressed in rags, with his feet wrapped in gunny sacks, he presented such a repulsive and uncouth appearance that he was barred from the library, which, because of his love for books, had been his former haunt.

Apparently a man of education, and with features which gave a dignity to his countenance out of keeping with his appearance, he spent his last years in poverty, sleeping on the floor of a suburban shack and eating near-garbage in order that he might perform this one great altruistic act.

In almost every newspaper there stand recorded comparable acts performed for the sake of education. In the more striking cases it is the sacrifice of a life for the purpose of experimentation in order to enlighten and educate the people.

Over the entire country are parents, receiving no publicity and but little thanks, giving up everything for their children's education. These contributions are accepted nonchalantly, with not too great a show of enthusiasm. Sons and daughters absorb as much as is necessary of the education set before them, and leave the institution with a B. A. degree if possible. Are they worthy of the sacrifice?

Winter's Day

A WAVE of cold has obliterated the teasing spring wind that stirred a week ago. Winter has settled down to business.

Morning. A metallic crash, crash, crash, echoes from behind the big square house with snow-covered roof that stands on the corner; the coal supply is being replenished. Sparrows chatter under the wide eaves of the dingy brown house across the street, and the glimmer in the sunshine. An empty truck clatters by, and the postman whistles as he crunches through the snow in the yard.
Afternoon. A saffron sky fades into wan blue behind a tangle of oak limbs striped with crusted snow. Icicles on the roof shimmer with prismatic colors from the sunset.
Tonight, a thin icing of moonlight whitens the snow spread over the river ice. A jagged glint of black opens where the water breaks out to empty over the dam. Down the breast of the snow-covered bluff, cone-shaped sprays of yellow light are cast from houses on the ridge. A penetrating chill that is colder than the wind rises from below the bridges. The gulf of open water narrows as the coat of ice creeps closer to the edge, and winter night sets in.

Laugh That Off!

A husband telephoned to say that he could not get home to dinner. Late as it was it would be much later before he had finished his business. "You poor dear," answered his wife, sympathetically, "I wonder you can get anything done at all with that jazz band playing in your office."
—Liverpool Express.

Poems That Live

The Stars Are Colored Blossoms

The stars are colored blossoms on a storm-shaken tree,
The moon a wanton shepherdess that wanders apart.
Night spreads out before us like a dark gleam,
And this glamour of the moonlight is a thing to shake the heart.
I cannot flee beyond you, you are waiting when I come,
Companion of the far white moon, comrade of the dew.
I shiver in the moonlight—though my lips are sealed and dumb,
My heart is torn asunder with desire and fear of you.
—Muna Lee, in "Sea Change."

CHILLS AND FEVER

THE best joke of the week, we suspect, is the news that the Drake student newspaper is to sponsor a contest to select the "perfect" campus lover.

BECAUSE there is no Phi Kappa Rho chapter at Drake we think the A. T. O.'s will probably win the event. Which will undoubtedly swell the chests of the local group because they, alas, must have something to boast of, even the Drake chapter's accomplishments.

DON'T let anyone kid you into believing that semester exams have been abolished by order of the deans.

IF the law jubilee boys will kindly fetch us the uncensored program for the jubilee we'll publish it on an asbestos supplement in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

SEVERAL threats have been made against Chills and Fever's life; the Staff and Circle nominations are held up until Tuesday, when the stern should die out.

(The Daily Iowan)
THE BALL APPROACHES

What wear overcoats
And R. O. T. C.
At their throats—
As dates they may
Not pass at all
But keep their eye rate
The Soldier's Ball.

EVOLUTION

I had a girl named Sally—
She had a Ford coupe.
And she and I were best of friends
(I wish we were today.)

Sally sold her little Ford
(Maybe gave it away)
And bought a Chrysler roadster
To whirl the miles away.

My old sheepskin was good enough
For the little Ford perhaps;
But in the Chrysler roadster now
Ride Raccoon coated chaps.

AH! HA! BUT why doesn't the
young man buy a goatskin tent,
under which to woo his lass?

NO, dear but dumb Tatler, this
column will not republish the yarn
about the traveling man and the
old maid.

THIS is courteously termed a
humorous column; not a sports
page.

WE present herewith our list of
pipe courses: Modern Drama, Logic
and Ethics, The Novel (all varieties),
Contemporary Legislation,
Introduction to Sociology, all journal-
ism courses, elementary history
courses, and Practical Zoology.

LIKEWISE we warn all young-
sters to beware of Principles of
Economics, Geology, Money and
Banking, Accounting, Animal Bi-
ology, Calculus and Trigonometry.

IF no one takes any notice to we
are going to discuss these courses at
length in next week's columns, in
time for registration.

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sters to beware of Principles of
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Banking, Accounting, Animal Bi-
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SUGGESTED LINE FOR THE MEMORIAL UNION

NO DEAR CHILDREN IT IS
UTTERLY UNTRUE THAT THE
WOMEN'S PAN HELL MOVEMENT
STOP WE INVESTIGATED AND
FOUND RUBBER FALSE STOP
COME AGAIN.

HORRID LAUGHTER
The sun hammered nervously at
the entrance to the universe one
afternoon. Soon the door was shattered
and our story was ready to
function.

Tom Tucker was seated on a
boulder, deeply imbedded in the
dirty, black loam of Iowa. His
face was torn with a look of newly
acquired anguish.
Priscilla chomped the current
copy of the Transit idly, thinking
of her past. Her like, young body
was outlined by the breeze, a perfect
picture of healthy woman-
hood.

"It can't be helped, Tom," she
carelessly fibbed to him, "the girls
asked me to play an exam, and I couldn't
refuse." She scribbled for a moment
on a piece of note paper, folded
the sheet, and clutched it in
her soft hand.
"Why did you do it, why did you
do it," he panted furiously as she
leered at him.
"Don't worry about it, boy
friend," she added, crossing her
legs, "for as they say at the fac-
ulty meetings, 'it'll all come out
in the wash.'"

He bit his lip, bit it rather neat-
ly, in fact, and he said, "Why
won't you tell me who they are?"
"I can't, Tom," she replied, bar-
ing one knee to his anguished gaze,
"because they made me promise to
keep it a secret."

He made no reply and she stud-
ied him, studied him with the stu-
pid gaze of a student.
"But I've written it down on this
scrap of paper, Tom, and if you
can take it away from me, you'll
know. Then I wouldn't be telling,
and they couldn't criticize me."

He leaped at her like a pugilist
entering an encounter. He slapped
her face soundly and very nearly
secured the piece of paper, but she
countered gracefully with a wicked
left to the bullseye and landed him
on his back.

He came back with the persist-
ent stubbornness of a freshman
about to flunk an exam and swat-
ted her heavily with a tennis rac-
quet, which he found on a nearby
court. She faltered and fell as he
grasped the paper from her
weak grip.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Tom, look
in the sky!"
He turned his gaze heavenward,
ducked in horror and threw his
arms protectively about her.
The paper fell unnoticed into a
stream which may or may not have
flowed near the place.
"Don't miss the next installment
of this hair-demolishing serial!"

Six Persons

Sketched by
Elsie Gray

HE has an earnest constant purpose which one reads in his face. He is well-read and broad-minded, although he does not give out more of the content of his mind than is demanded by his contact with people. He never looks in a mirror except to part his hair. His cravat, sometimes, would appreciate a second glance. But his body serves his mind adequately, and his conservative suit is always well pressed.

SHE is a beautiful woman—not tinsled and delicate, but rather more Minerva like. On her brow so carefully penciled by nature is stamped the determination that beauty shall not impair a useful life. She is busy—conscientiously, and consciously busy. Men have neglected to remember that she is a woman.

IN his eyes is mirrored the aching necessity of attaining to something which the world has never condescended to intrust to man. It will some time, and he knows it. He is inclined to believe that all human beings are worthy of great trust. He is rather happy in his soulful way—except when he crashes into some stupendous proof of negation. Then he wears his other expression—the evidence of injury that one knows does not heal without a scar. The aching look in his eyes is the result of a multitude of scars.

SHE has the straight-backed tall head that is nowhere so much in evidence as on a university campus. But she is a wife and a mother. The evidence that her genius has been shattered into brittle crumbs is written in her lined eyes that know no relaxation except a drawn wisfulness. Her husband escorts her in a manner to say that he has fallen heir to a valuable gem and that he knows he would be safer and more comfortable to bank it than to wear it.

HE has a still face—a big, overly-masculine face. His opinions come to him ready made. There is nothing about them that seems tailored looking. They are all cut to one pattern: "There are the weak and there are the strong." It is inevitable that the strong should swing the affairs of the world. It is useless and foolish to try to legislate the weak into expression and representation. It is an unnatural and impossible procedure." He has a powerful masculine shoulder and a hand with a huge grasp, that never guided a plow.

SHE is steeped and stewed and broiled and baked and fried in the lore of music. Nothing more can be done to her in that realm. At a concert she has heard the whole thing so many times that she is unmoved. Her hands and feet and head resume a waiting pose. She will entertain the artist if the committee wishes.

Best Similes of 1925

THE best similes of 1925 (fifth annual crop) have been gathered by Frank J. Willach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes." The old-time simile dealt pretty much with the moon, the ocean and the eagle; but these have been almost entirely discarded in favor of new customs, fashions and inventions. Some of the newly harvested gems follow:

The mosquito is like a child. When he stops making a noise, you know he is going into something.—Albany (Ore.) Herald.
Busy as a kitesurfer in a moving picture studio.—Anon.
Aburd as a flapper who rolls her own, but talks at a baby carriage.—Anon.
A reputation as loose as a flapper's gash.—Anon.
So still you could hear the microbes gnashing their teeth.—Anon.
Flutters gently, like whiskers dropping on a barbershop floor.—Anon.

Out of place as a hymn book at an Elks' clambake.—Anon.
Useless as a currycomb in Detroit.—Anon.
Paying alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse.—Anon.
He looked her over like a dentist hunting for a cavity.—Anon.
Marriage is like using the telephone: you don't always get the right party.—Anon.
Mean as the barber who put hair-restorer in his shaving cream.—Anon.

He played the King in "Hamlet" as if he momentarily expected somebody to play the ace.—Anon.
Modern feminine dress is like a barbed-wire fence around a farm; it protects the property, but doesn't obstruct the view.—Anon.
Slimy as the man who tried to send a night letter during an eclipse.—Anon.
Popular as a snake in a St. Patrick's Day parade.—Anon.
Differ as the bartender's guide and the Book of Common Prayer.—Anon.

A costume like a siren's whistle.—Anon.
She is so dumb they had to burn down the kindergarten to get her into the first grade.—Anon.
Optimistic as a seedseller's catalogue.—Anon.
His mustaches look like handle-bars on a bicycle.—Arthur Baer.
Stavved as a mouse at a Scotch picnic.—Ibid.
Mad as a laughing hyena with a split lip.—Ibid.
Appetizing as a second-hand fried sausage frozen in a saucer of cold lard.—Ellis Parker Butler.

Invisible as if it were written on silver upon white.—G. K. Chesterton.
A fag as long as a Winter night in Norway.—William Johnson.
Life is like a game of cards: The Queen always follows the Jack.—Jude.
Wed as an Army and Navy game.—Karl L. Kitchen.
A secret is just about as safe with Ada as a police dog tethered with dental floss.—Rine Lardner.

No more talent for efficiency than a guinea pig has for mid-Victorian morality.—Don Marquis.
Little Goldie Moots came in th' grocery 'd day shilverin' like a Ford fender.—Abe Martin.
His sneeze was like the exhaust of a traction engine.—Walt Mason.
Reading Conrad is like chewing India rubber.—George Moore.
Native as rye whisky.—Christopher Morley.
Nervous as a man with a strange bootlegger.—The New York World.

Unimportant as a new scratch on a four-year-old car.—The Ohio State Journal.
He is living so fast that he makes Nurni look like a snail in low gear.—Photoplay Magazine.
A blank wall, like the visage of Thomas Hardy.—Grant Overton.
Resting as a tree rests after the leaves are gone.—Sara Teasdale.
John L. Sullivan was about as complex as a mule in a meadow.—Jim Tully.
New York people are just like a lot of gophers; every time they see a hole in the ground they grab a nickel and duck for it.—Will Rogers.

Unknown as if they lived in the apartment next.—Don C. Seitz.
Useless as a tire pump in a canoe.—Yellow Jacket, Georgia Tech.
Helpless as a herring in the hands of a cook.—Vanity Fair.
My joy is like a train rushing through the night with bells ringing and whistles blowing.—Ernest Walsh.
She is as lawless as the sunset.—H. G. Wells.
Low as a caterpillar's tummy.—H. C. Witwer.
Serious as the Ten Commandments.—W. B. Yeats.

Campus Echoes

Hotel Roomer (angrily pointing to crumpled bed): Who made this bed?
Maid: Sears-Roebuck.
—Exchange.

"Look at this cute little pig."
—Yes, a Cunninghamham.
—Satyr.

He: But I asked for a loan of ten dollars and this is only five.
Stude: I know it, but that is the fairest way; you lose five and I lose five.
—Exchange.

"Whassa difference between a 'mormon' and a mormon?"
"Mormon's a man of low intelligence; mormon's a man who thinks he can handle more'n one Jane at a time."
"No difference, then?"
"None."
—Octopus.

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

Ibsen Plays at Ames
Arna Heni, distinguished Norwegian actress, will appear Jan. 25, 26, at Ames, in two of Ibsen's greatest plays, "Peer Gynt" and the "Master Builder." Miss Heni is being brought to Ames by the winter lecture committee. The next on the program will be a lecture by Leo Dabo, famous American painter. He will speak on "American Art and Artists."

Dedicate Great Library
Dedication of the new student library at Ames was held Jan. 21. Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State University, the name of a Presbyterian church in Denver gave the leading address.

1,226 Profs at Illinois
With the exception of Cornell University, the University of Illinois claims the largest number of instructors in proportion to students of any of the larger universities of the United States. The number of instructors is approximately 1,226, thus making one instructor for every ten students. Cornell University ranks first and the University of Wisconsin ranks third.

Investigate Frush Caps
A committee has been appointed by the men's student council at Kansas to investigate freshman cap regulations and to provide a means whereby the freshmen may secure ear muffs to be worn with their caps during cold weather. Red muffs were ordered and placed on sale at stores, where they may be purchased by any freshmen who find the present caps inadequate for winter conditions.

Paderewski at Illinois
Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist played before an audience of more than 5,000 people in the men's gymnasium at the university of Illinois, Jan. 22. His program consisted largely of selections from old masters, with only one of his own recent compositions.

Minn. to Celebrate Charter
The University of Minnesota will celebrate the granting of its charter on Feb. 18, 1863, with special Charter Day exercises on the corresponding day of this year in which representatives of all state wide organizations will be invited.

University of Future
Dr. Alexander Melikjejan, ex-president of Amherst College, delivered the opening address at the Undergraduate Parley on Education held recently at Connecticut Wesleyan College. In it he described the college of the future.

"I am anxious to see the whole lecture system in our schools abolished," said he, "reading is made a secondary thing in the college of lectures." Doctor Melikjejan proposed that students be unchained from text books written by third rate minds, and that they be turned loose in the literature of the great minds.

Denver's Financial Clinic
A financial clinic to serve students and graduates in solving their personal and business financial problems is now being established by the school of commerce at the University of Denver. The present plan, which is limited to graduates and present students, is as successful as the school believes it will be, the service may later be extended to business firms of Denver—a service such as Harvard university is now rendering to Boston business men.

Seven Deadly Volumes
Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University has recently made an attack on what he calls the seven deadly volumes in the contemporary world. These seven deadly volumes, according to Dr. Shaw, are: speed, radio, sex, health, jazz, modern psychology, and money.

Harvard Airplane Club
Harvard has a new organization, an Airplane Club, which has for its aim, to encourage students to take up flying as a sport or commercial aviation as a vocation and to increase interest in aeronautics. Twenty aviation enthusiasts, among them a number of qualified pilots, decided to buy an airplane which they hope to operate at minimum cost. They will charge fifty cents a ride, and each member will have four to six hours in the air during the college year.

Trace Magnetic Disturbances
Conclusive proof that magnetic disturbances due to a solar eclipse envelop the entire earth has been revealed by a series of observations made by A. J. McMaster of the department of physics, and L. P. Garner of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Last week, a new test of the instrument was made and it was found that the last eclipse swept from eastern Africa, across the Indian ocean, over the Philippine islands, finally sinking in the Pacific ocean.

Up hold Jesuit Philosophy
Holy Cross College has chosen a senior representative of the student body to uphold the Jesuit thesis of philosophy against any representative of any college or university in the United States.

Chicago Boosts Tuition
Tuition at Chicago U. is now \$30 a quarter after July 1, instead of \$75 as heretofore. Provision has been made, however, for more scholarships and more refunding of tuition for various reasons.

Dartmouth Water Carnival
Dartmouth's 16th annual winter carnival holds sway on February 4, 5, and 6. Special trains are to be put on from Boston and New York for the event.



pi Beta Phi
Mary Louise Coughlan is spending the week-end at her home in Waterloo.
Ruth Brenton is ill at the Mercy hospital

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

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In The World Of Society

Phi Beta Phi. Mary Louise Coughlan is spending the week-end at her home in Waterloo.

Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Myers of Davenport is spending the week-end with her daughter, Emma Jane, at the chapter house.

University Club. The University club will have a supper at 6:15 this evening in their club rooms.

Alpha Tau Omega. Alonzo Whitney of Chicago and Mr. Hay of Minneapolis, are week-end guests at the chapter house.

Kappa Delta. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren of West Liberty were dinner guests at the chapter house last night.

Phi Omega Pi. Mrs. Anna Graham of Iowa City was a dinner guest at the chapter house Friday night.

Phi Mu. Phi Mu sorority will entertain Misses Caroline Nielson, instructor in the physical education department, Mildred Oxley and Marie Campbell at dinner today at the chapter house.

Acacia. Acacia announces the pledging of John Stehn of Northwood.

Sydney Crane of What Cheer is in the hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Dimmer guests at the chapter house today are Algonia Peterson of Muscatine and Carl Mortenson of Clinton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kammon, chaperon is leaving tonight for Charles City to spend a week.

The young people of the 'eighties probably never forgot that thrilling night when the train which was to roar across the stage lost its bearings and fell off the track.

When the curtain rose, it revealed the inevitable red and brown striped scenery which served for living-room, kitchen, palace, or roof garden.

There was the green settee which was the only piece of furniture actually owned by the opera house.

All other settings were loaned by local merchants who informed the audience of their generosity by means of a large placard at one side of the stage.

But the glory and charm of the stage when he read the letter, which he avowed was "an invocation of the Cardinal to God for the extermination of the German armies."

Purple with indignation and on the verge of an apoplectic attack, he threw his helmet on the floor, trampled and kicked it into an unrecognizable mass, then sent every orderly in his headquarters for Baron von der Lancken and Count Harach, his advisors.

Cardinal Mercier, Spirit of Belgium, Dies Yesterday. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

been called one of the most damning indictments of the German invasion ever written. The letter went forth to printer and priest despite every precaution the German authorities could take to suppress it.

Another pastoral letter, sent out at the beginning of Lent in 1916, again brought persecution from von Bisping.

"The conviction of our final victory is more deeply anchored in my soul than ever," the letter said in part.

"We will win, do not ever doubt it, but we have not reached the end of our suffering. Prepare your plans, place your batteries, coordinate your movements. Remember, man proposes but God disposes."

German Displays Rage. Von Bisping flew into a towering rage when he read the letter, which he avowed was "an invocation of the Cardinal to God for the extermination of the German armies."

Believing that he was destined for a career other than secular, the future Cardinal prepared for the medical profession, and upon his graduation from college studied surgery under Professor Charcot at Paris.

Modest, humble, seeking no personal honors, the Prelate of Belgium spent the declining years of his life as he had spent the years before the war—visiting his priests and congregations, discussing their troubles, consoling them in sorrow, and preaching to them humility in success.

Following the war, in September, 1919, Cardinal Mercier paid a visit to the United States. As his ship docked in New York he was met by General Pershing, who welcomed him in the name of the American government, and throughout his tour of the country he received many honors and degrees.

"If, under the pressure of years or for other reasons, I have to relinquish my ministry in Belgium I am willing to spend my last days in your country, and will not refuse an opportunity to come here and show that I am worthy to be a true American."

WE SERVE Fifty Kinds of Tasty Sandwiches. You'll Like Them They're Delicious! STEELE INN "Distinctively Different"

Sports Type Coats and Velvet Frocks in Favor



By MME. LISBETH. The sports type of coat has enjoyed a great deal of popularity for everyday wear this season.

It is smart and practical and withal a little less expensive in many instances than the more dressy type.

All of which recommends them to the business woman and student as well as the homemaker.

The reversible materials and blanket weaves are particularly attractive using soft, indistinct colors and patterns.

A sample of this type of coat is illustrated (left). It is fashioned of henna colored velour with collar and cuffs of racoon, and a checked facing down both sides of the front gives a smartness and distinction to the model.

The black velvet dinner dress is another prime favorite this winter and the simple little model illustrated on the right above has much to recommend it.

It has a simple bodice with a flared skirt and the only decoration is a brilliantly colored and elaborate rose placed at the waistline.

This mode of the single touch of contrasting color centered in a flower at the waist is used in some of the most distinguished gowns for evening.

A frock built on princess lines and worn by a French duchess recently had a deep Y-shaped decollete, a scalloped hemline and was quite bare of ornament except for such a flower at the hip.

In this instance the flower was shaded from pink to deep red.

For southern or early spring wear is the hat (center). It shows just how alluring a fairly wide brim may be and the colors used add to the charm of this particular model.

The chapeau itself is a delicate lavender color and it is faced with a flowered crepe.

The wide banding and tailored bows are composed of velvet ribbon in a deep violet color.

An interesting hat note comes to us from London, where at a recent showing hats and hat and scarf sets were shown fashioned of the same material as the frocks.

Other of the "57 varieties" of the ensemble idea. Small, close-fitting hats of the Russian type were displayed with the crown higher at the front than at the back and trimmed with a tassel hanging at the right side.

Records Shattered in Seaplane Dash. Langley Field Watches 111.206 Mile per Hour Gait.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A new world's record speed flight for seaplanes was made today at Langley Field, Va., by Lieut. George C. McDonald of the army air service.

The program will consist of overtures, selections from well known operas, and Sousa marches.

Orchestra Plans Popular Concert for February 7. The University orchestra is preparing to give its second annual concert of popular music, Sunday afternoon, February 7 in the natural science auditorium.

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Woman Given Death Sentence in France. Bessancon, France, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sentence of death, today was adjudged against Marie Casoli, 46 years old, convicted of inciting her lover, Andrea Campanella, to kill her husband.

Third Reprieve Robs Chair. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ambrose Ross sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of a bond salesman in a bank holdup was reprieved tonight by Governor Smith until the week of February 15.

Text Books. New and Second Hand For All Courses. Second Semester. We Buy Used Books. WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY. The Largest House Supply Store in Iowa.

Choice of BAKED HAM or CHICKEN for SUNDAY DINNER at THE MAD HATTERS TEA ROOM. Eleven Until Two. Eighty-Five Cents. 124-2 East Washington.

Faults of Public Address Flayed by President of Delta Sigma Rho

Would Have Subjects Better Suited to Audiences. (By EDITH COBURN)

"A two hour course in speech hardly gives a student the basic principles of effective speaking," said Stanley B. Houck, national president of the Delta Sigma Rho honor society, forensic fraternity, in an interview last night.

Mr. Houck criticized the custom of giving college debates on international, political, or economic questions or remote interest before student bodies, when the material, interesting to many, has to be "rammed down the throats of the listeners."

Staunch Approval of Knox. "I strongly approve the method used at Knox and Western Reserve at Cleveland, and other colleges, where debates are given before clubs, guilds, and organizations of business men. A subject is selected that is of interest to them and the debate is given after a banquet.

The speakers rise from their chairs to present their arguments and the debate is followed by an open discussion.

"This method gives the debater practical experience in addressing groups of the type which he is likely to meet when he is out of college, besides giving him the benefit of interested listeners and widely differing opinions and criticisms from persons who have practical knowledge about the subject.

Employ Farm Topics. "In a general way, such as this," he continued, "debates could be given on topics of interest to farmers, before farm groups; for example farm conditions and problems, the war between the railroads and buses.

"Minnesota and Iowa could meet in the laboring section of Minneapolis and discuss labor problems before groups of laborers. Another solution to the problem is to discuss questions that are primarily of interest to students before student bodies. Matters of campus administration are always of interest.

Mr. Houck spoke of the increasing interest in debating among the women in the western universities and colleges. "In the east debating in women's colleges has been popular for a long time, but the real field for women's activity, the field in which it will attain its greatest growth is in the co-educational colleges of the west.

Don't "Mix" Teams. "I do not believe in mixing men and women on debate teams. Each has its own field of interest, his own methods of presentation and approach and each will benefit by debating exclusively with his own sex."

Rating the value of the formal debate as opposed to the informal talk Mr. Houck said that "the formal debate is like the musical recital of an artist. He must play a long time to small audiences and learn all the technique and practice of his art before he is ready to present it to the public."

Mr. Houck spoke of the value of the ability to speak well, to any individual, and especially to the college student. He repeated an argument which he has used to convince college presidents that more speech instruction should be required in their colleges.

Unconvincing Approach. "How many students who come to you on simple matters of business are able to present them clearly, tersely, accurately, easily, and convincingly?" was the question asked by Mr. Houck.

"The president's answers were invariably 'very few,'" said Mr. Houck. Continuing with his argument: "Good speech is as necessary in every day conversation as it is in presenting a case to a judge, in interviewing a man for a paper, in putting a proposition before a business board or to any group of people. Students will find when they have finished college that the thing they most regret not having had, in large amount, is 'speech'."

Speaking of the growth of forensics in the universities Mr. Houck said, "Interest in forensics is peculiar thing. For an unknown reason it fluctuates over a period of years.

"Big Crowds in '08. "When I was debating in Minnesota in 1906, '07, '08 crowds of seven and eight hundred would come out.

Several years later the audiences dwindled to eighty or ninety. Now there is renewed interest. The attraction of debating and oratorical work will never die out though, because it is natural for man to want to speak, to be listened to and he can not help himself."

"The University of Iowa has a fine speech department and is especially noted for its laboratory work."

THE BOY FRIEND



HE SAYS—YEH, HE LIKES HIS WOMEN YOUNG, BUT HE DOES SET AN AGE LIMIT! Copyright by Public Ledger Company

Senate Attempts to Limit Court Debate

Anti-Court Forces in Effort to Prevent Cloture Vote. (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—With the senate standing ready to adopt on Monday its drastic cloture rule which would practically cut off discussion, new negotiations were begun tonight looking to an agreement for limitation of debate on the world court.

This new and eleventh hour effort to stave off a vote on cloture was launched after leaders of the pro-cloture forces had offered a substitute resolution of adherence which opponents said met some of the most serious objections they had raised in the debate that began last December 17.

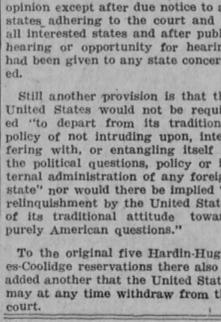
Swanson Offered Substitute. The substitute was the result of a long series of conferences among the court advocates and was offered by Senator Swanson, (democrat), Virginia, author of the pending resolution. Its chief feature is that it requires to the world court for settlement of international disputes.

Opponents called attention immediately to the ultimate effect of this reservation would be that the senate, through its constitutional powers to pass upon all treaties, would have the final decision as to what cases should or should not go to the Geneva tribunal.

Action necessary to remedy the pollution evil was planned, with steps suggested for testing the waters for a one year period.

Cost of making a study of river pollution because of sewage will approximate \$19,000, of which amount \$11,000 is already appropriated.

THE BOY FRIEND



HE THINKS ETHEL MUST BE TWO-FACED. SHE LOOKS SO DIFFERENT BY DAYLIGHT! Copyright by Public Ledger Company

FRIDAY, JAN. 29th IOWA CITY NIGHT

MAJESTIC CEDAR RAPIDS

Iowa City couples will compete with other couples from various cities.

CHARLESTON CONTEST

CASH PRIZES: \$10.00, first; \$6.00, second; \$4.00, third. WINNER WILL BE HELD OVER TO SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN THE FINALS WILL BE HELD.

NOTE: On Friday no Cedar Rapids Charleston dancers will compete—this night reserved exclusively for out of town dancers.

—COME ON— Be a Booster for Iowa City.

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN ADDITION.

At the Theatres

By RUSSELL WILSON

THE WHEEL
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Victor Sertling.
Presented at the Strand theater.

THE CAST
Harrison Ford
Kate O'Hara
Sammy
Mrs. Morton
Ted Morton
Claire Adams
Mahlon Hamilton
George Harris
Clara Horton
David Torrence
Julia Swayne Gordin

Taken from Winchell Smith's Broadway drama of the same name, one of the John Golden stage productions and also one of his unit of clean American pictures, "The Wheel" does not provide any great amount of interesting entertainment. The characters in the main over-act their parts, the subtitles veer from good to atrocious, and the story itself is tiresome.

It's all about a lad that can't get

his hand on a cent without wanting to gamble. He has wasted practically all his inheritance by means of the roulette wheel; finally he marries the wrong girl, (from his parents point of view) is disinherited and needs must go to work. The urge to gamble is so strong however that he forges the firm's name to a check, loses it... and his wife must save him. Of course. And she does. Of course. Such is life—a la cinema.

Harrison Ford, the boy with the roulette complex, and Mahlon Hamilton, who owns both wheels and race horses, are the best in the cast. George Harris, the Jockey, is also good. As for David Torrence, it will be agreed that he is no Ernest.

Mr. Fox's latest news reel and one of his Imperial comedies called, "A Cloudy Romance" complete the flicker program.

Bribed Violators of Liquor Laws Upheld by Sargent

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Attorney General Sargent has studied the relationship of prohibition and crime waves, and has reached the conclusion that there is logic in the position of the person who, paid a bribe by respectable citizens for breaking the liquor laws, continues with a career of crime.

In his first public discussion of prohibition enforcement since taking charge of the department of justice, Mr. Sargent asked the members of the New York state bar association tonight whether "it is any wonder that banditry, murder, bribery and corruption flourish" when decent citizens constantly are paying the criminally inclined to take the risk of violating other laws?

The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, he said, are settled laws of the land and must be enforced and he urged the lawyers to give thought to the problem how enforcement may be accomplished.

The attorney general added that he would not be drawn into a discussion of other phases of the question, inasmuch as congress had acted on the whole matter, but desired to talk over the "situation" with a view to solving the enforcement problem by finding the "real root of trouble."

Des Moines Motor Death Toll Ranks at Bottom of List

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)—Des Moines maintained its position during 1925 as killing but few persons annually in automobile accidents. Out of seventy-nine of the largest cities of the United States reporting to the department of commerce at Washington, Des Moines had the second lowest death rate in automobile accidents. Its nineteen deaths during 1925 gave it a record of 12.5 per 100,000 population, which was lower than every other city except Springfield, Mass. The Massachusetts city reported 17 fatalities for an average of 11.8 per 100,000 population.

Total fatalities for 53 weeks ending Jan. 2, 1926, in the 79 cities, the department announced, were 6,370, with an average of 17 killed daily. New York city led the country, its motor cars bringing death to 1,001 persons Chicago was second, Philadelphia third, and Detroit fourth.

Chaplin Files Suit Against First National for \$62,147

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Charles Chaplin, film comedian, has through his attorney filed suit in supreme court against First National Exhibitors Circuit, Inc. to recover \$62,147, alleged to be due him as his share in the profits from the foreign distribution of his picture "The Kid."

The complaint claims the foreign distribution meted the film corporation \$387,947 and that Chaplin's share should be \$236,552 under the agreement. The total has not been paid, Chaplin asserts.

Wife Dislikes Frosh Cap

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. W. L. Stirling does not like the idea of a married man wearing a dinky little black and red froshman cap so Young Stirling, the light heavyweight boxer will not enter the University of Georgia this fall as he had planned. The boxer's bride made this plain today. Stirling said he is not considering a bout with Georges Carpentier at this time.

Grandmother Talmadge Dies

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Talmadge, 86, grandmother of Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, motion picture actresses, is dead at her home here.

Continuous Shows

GARDEN THEATRE

Always a Good Show

TODAY

RED HOT! LAUGHTER!!

If you want to laugh until you cry, shriek, howl and scream, "don't miss" this comedy hit of the year!

STEPPIN' OUT

Everybody's Going!!

Garden Orchestra

COMING TUESDAY

"BEBE DANIELS"

— in —

"THE SPLENDID CRIME"

STRAND THEATRE

OVER THE WEEK-END

The WHEEL

by Winchell Smith with

HARRISON FORD—CLAIRE ADAMS
MAHLON HAMILTON
MARGARET LIVINGSTON

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
Prices, 10-50c
Mats, 10-40c
Shippers at the organ

"A CLOUDY ROMANCE"
2 reel comedy and Fox News

Dog Put in Hold; Refuses to Sail



Broadway producers, after angling for the services of Mlle. Raquel Meller, famous Spanish entertainer, for several years, and having finally signed her, are up in the air because of the newest delay she has forced on them. She refused to sail on the Leviathan when the ship's officers decided they couldn't give her a special stateroom for her eight dogs. All animals have to travel in the hold on liners.

Ancient Bells Break Silence of 10 Years

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The chimes of St. Louis cathedral, silent for a generation, will be heard again.

Seven bells in the cathedral towers hang over the site of an altar, among the oldest used continuously in Christian worship in this hemisphere. The great bell in the central tower, which will sound the hours, bears this inscription: "Brave Louisianians, this bell whose name is Victory, was cast in commemoration of the glorious eighth of January, 1815."

The bell was hung at the time the name of the Place d'Armes was changed to Jackson Square, in honor of Gen. Andrew Jackson's victory at Chalmette.

Two small bells, to tinkle the quarter hours, are dated 1851 and the bells of the chimies, to be rung at midnight mass, weddings, communions and other special occasions, number three.

Horses Had Speed Laws Century Ago

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 23 (AP)—The first speed law in Indiana was enacted one hundred and eleven years ago by the Borough of Vincennes, patriarch of Indiana cities, and it said:

"If any person or persons shall gallop any horse, mare or gelding in any street within the borough, every person so offending shall on conviction forfeit and pay the sum of \$5 with costs."

Until 25 years ago there were frequent convictions under the ordinance. Today the horse is forgotten in the press of automobile regulation.

Find Bomb in Cell

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Dynamite percussion caps and other ingredients for a bomb were found in the cell of Henry J. Fernekes, "midget bandit," sentenced yesterday to be hanged February 19, it was announced today.

A search of Fernekes' cell two days ago produced a saw, file, razor blades and a quantity of wire. Fernekes also was wanted in New York for murder.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

An auto wagon for the I. C. fire department is under discussion. It would mean, believe the firemen, prompter flights to the fires as it would do away with the harnessing of the horses.

The Iowa City mercantile and professional men are circulating a petition against the five mile limit law which is now before the legislature. The law states that there shall be no saloons within a five mile radius of any state educational institution. Representative Huff who introduced the bill, predicts that it will be passed despite the opposition.

The Iowa University glee club will conduct the varsity assembly tomorrow. This will be the final appearance of the club before the state contest which is to be held in Des Moines, February 28.

Athletic manager N. A. Kellogg will go to Chicago this week-end to attend the meeting of athletic managers of the "Big Eight." The football schedule for the coming year will be completed then.

Preparations are rapidly being completed for the engineer's annual St. Patrick day celebration. It will start with a banquet on the evening of March 16. The usual parade will be held and in addition unusual stunts have been planned. One of them is the exhibition of an aeroplane. A play will be presented in the girl's gymnasium. No admission charge will be made this year.

PASTIME THEATRE

Continuous Today Also Showing Monday

ANNA Q. NILSSON

and that real actor

LEWIS STONE

TOO MUCH MONEY

Come and see what "TOO MUCH MONEY" can buy! You'll be surprised.

Also showing

PATHE NEWS FABLES TOPICS OF THE DAY

Harry Langdon

in a special comedy full of laughs, "HORACE GREELEY, Jr."

Afternoons except Sunday... 40-10c
Evenings with orchestra... 50-10c

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa
Bulletin and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's daily Iowan.
VOLUME 1, NO. 98 JANUARY 24, 1926

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB MEETING
Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore will entertain the Philosophical club at their home, 815 N. Linn street, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. The program for the evening will consist of reports by Professors Seashore, Rucknick, Starbuck and Baldwin on the meetings of the American psychological association and of the American association for the advancement of science.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CONFERENCE
The Romance Language department will hold its conference Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 at the home of Prof. C. F. Ward, 713 Washington street. Professor Dickman will give the paper of the evening.

GENERAL ASTRONOMY
Notebooks should be left in room B 16 in the physics building, not later than Wednesday, Jan. 27.
The attention of the class is directed to two enormous sun spots easily visible to the eyes protected by a heavy glass or photographic film.
C. C. WYLIE.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Monday, January 25, 8 a. m. to Saturday, January 30, 12 m., 1926.
The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting.

Classes whose first meetings occur:
Monday at 8, meet for examination Saturday, January 30, 10-12.
Monday at 9, meet for examination Saturday, January 30, 8-10.
Monday at 10, meet for examination Wednesday, January 27, 8-10.
Monday at 11, meet for examination Friday, January 29, 2-4.
Monday at 1, meet for examination Thursday, January 29, 8-10.
Tuesday at 2, meet for examination Tuesday, January 26, 8-10.
Monday at 3, meet for examination Tuesday, January 26, 10-12.
Tuesday at 3, meet for examination Thursday, January 28, 2-4.
Tuesday at 4, meet for examination Friday, January 29, 8-10.
Tuesday at 10, meet for examination Monday, January 25, 8-10.
Tuesday at 11, meet for examination Wednesday, January 27, 2-4.
Tuesday at 1, meet for examination Monday, January 25, 2-4.
Tuesday at 2, meet for examination Tuesday, January 26, 8-10.
Tuesday at 3, meet for examination Monday, January 25, 10-12.

The first meeting of a class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in cases of courses involving only laboratory work, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 1 B meets for lectures 7th at 11. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 11; and the class will meet for examination Wednesday, January 27, 2-4, according to the foregoing table. Again, physics 125 meets twice each week, 7th, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Monday, January 25, 2-4.

"Odd" classes, whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday; or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination at either one or another of the following three periods, as announced to each class by the instructor in charge of the class.

Wednesday, January 27, 10-12.
Thursday, January 28, 10-12.
Friday, January 29, 10-12.

It should be borne in mind that there is possibility of announcing two or more "odd" classes for any one or more of these three periods available for "odd" classes. Therefore, in connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any one of these times—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the same time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at that time."

H. C. DORCAS, secretary, program committee.

MID-YEAR ENTRANCE INTO PRINCIPLES OF BOTANY
Present limitations of staff and laboratory space do not permit the year the organization of a beginning section of Principles of Botany, as arrangements have been made, however, to admit for the second semester a number of students each into section 2C (10 o'clock) and section 2D (11 o'clock), with laboratory divisions as arranged. Those entering at the time may complete the course for year-credit during the first term of the Summer Session, or during the first semester of next year.
ROBERT B. WYLIE.

GENERAL BACTERIOLOGY
Bacteriology 122 will be given from 3:10 to 5 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from 3:10 to 4 Friday, in lieu of the hours given in the schedule of courses.
FRED S. PAINE.

HAWKEYE PICTURES
The deadline for organization pictures, including fraternities and societies, for the 1927 Hawkeye, is February 29. Appointments for sittings may be made at any of the three photographers.
MERRILL S. GAFFNEY.

COURSES IN JOURNALISM
All courses in journalism are open to qualified new students the second semester.
F. J. LAZELL.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The political science club will meet Monday night, January 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street. Mr. W. R. Livingston will read a paper on "beginnings of responsible government in British North America."
BRUCE E. MAHAN, secretary.

ERROR IN CLASS ASSIGNMENT
Dr. Dickman's second year French section will meet in L. A. number 309 and not in L. A. number 16 as scheduled.
ADOLPHE J. DICKMAN.

PSYCHOLOGY OF MUSIC
Through an error Course 114, Psychology of Music has been omitted from the printed schedule. This course will be given, as in former years, on Monday and Wednesday at 11 o'clock in room 214 liberal arts building by Dr. Kwalwasser.
C. E. SEASHORE.

NOTICE OF ERROR
Error in schedule of courses announcement of Professor Ward's first semester second year French.
The class in this course first semester second year French (04) 3 a. h. meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 10 o'clock in room 16 L. A.
In the schedule of courses "1st sem." should replace "2nd sem." in the announcement of French (04).
H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

New Books

University Library

Alderman, Woodrow Wilson: Armstrong, Turkey in travail; Boyie, Life of Henri Bruniard; Bogart, Internal improvements in Ohio; Brinson, Souvenirs; Brunk, A government for and by the people; Burton, American primitive music.

Butler, A handbook of the League of Nations; Carroll, Origin of the Whig party; Chew, Drama of Lord Byron; Cloud, Our constitutions, National and state; Cochrane, David Thompson the explorer; Darrow, Through science to God.

Dawes, The Dawes plan in the making; Dickson, An old-fashioned senator; Egan, Citizenship in Boston; Egan, Life of an actor; Faheen, Travels of Buddhist pilgrims; Franck, Roving through southern China.

Glover, Reminiscences of half a century; Grant, In the days of my father Gen. Grant; Green, History of the Irish state to 1014; Green, Letters from famous people; Harlow, Growth of the United States; Hellman, The true Stevenson.

Holme, L'art du livre; Huntington, West of the Pacific; Inman, Problems in Pan Americanism; Johnson, The book of American Negro spirit-

uals; Mailhand, Heroes of chivalry; Malory, Stories from King Arthur; Mandl, Die Hapsburger und die Sibirische frage; Marshall, Recollections; McNeel, Fonty of the Iron hand; Miller, The march of democracy.

Molden, Alois Graf Aehrenthal; Odum, Systems of public welfare; Owsley, State rights in the Confederacy; Page, An American peace policy; Paine, Joan of Arc.

Patonson, Glimpses of real life; Port, Chinese political philosophy; Ritchie, Autobiography of an actress; Sauerbeck, Der Kriegsbau; Sayler, Inside the Moscow at theatre; Sharp, Sword-dances of northern England; Smart, A song to David.

Stewart, Life of Jonathan Trumbull, Scroth, L'epanouissement de la pensée religieuse de Luther; Tai, Professional education for librarianship; Visscher, The stabilization of Europe; Warren, Congress, the constitution and the Supreme Court; Wilkinson, Yule fire; Yver, Le commerce et les marchands dans l'Italie Méridionale.

"Sandy, ye sit there like an owl. Say something."
—Jack-o-Lantern.

MIDWEST PREMIER SHOWING

STARTING TODAY ENGLERT TODAY STARTING

PASTIME THEATRE

First show, 1:15 p.m.

ATTEND NO ENLARGED CONTINUOUS
MATINEES ADVANCE IN PRICES THEATRE ORCHESTRA SHOWS SUNDAY

ZANE GREY'S "WORLD'S LATEST MASTERPIECE"

THE VANISHING AMERICAN

with RICHARD DIX, LOIS WILSON, NOAH BEERY, MALCOLM MCGREGOR

Also, the Comedy "INSIDE OUT"

All Day Sunday 50c
Week Day Matinees 40c
ATTEND MATINEES!

KINOGRAMS—LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Set New Delta Zeta Inter-Sorority Phi Kappa Sigma, Victory Relay, After

Headed by a shot putter, passers, a number of Hawkeye Time" and sent him into a tail spins during the annual university armory yesterday afternoon, representing the Phi Kappa running as their anchor man boys and their great hurdler, final heat to set a new mark, closely contested between the Delta Gamma organizations, with the Delta Zetas and a new unit.

Five new times will go down in the university athletic records as a result of the work done by the Old gold track men during the carnival. "Bob" Cabell established a pair of records, Ray Dauber heaved the shot out for a new mark, and the baton-passers set the other two new times.

"Bob" Sets Records
"Bob" made new marks in both the fifty yard low and high hurdles. He cut the time of 36.3 of Lowell Phelps, made last year, to an even six seconds and in the high hurdles his old time, also made last year, from 36.7 to 36.6.

Phi Kappa Sigma, Victory Relay, After

Captain Ray Dauber took another crack at the indoor shot put record and succeeded in bettering it by almost a foot. His old record of 44 feet and 11 3/8 inches was stretched out to 47 feet and 11 1/4 inches. Dauber's superiority with the shot over his larger rivals makes his feat all the more remarkable.

Roberts showed his heels to a number of runners in the fifty yard dash and came within a tenth of a second of tying the university indoor record.

New Relay Marks

The new records made in the two relay races erased the marks made by the two teams last year. The Phi Kappa Psi held the fraternity record at 1:57 and the Phi Omega Pi were former possessors of the record in the inter-sorority event at 5:11.

Gold, silver, and bronze statues were given to the first three teams placing in the relays this year, instead of the shields that were presented in former years. The teams placing fourth and fifth were given silver loving cups. Ribbons were the awards of the winners in the hurdles, dash, and high school medley.

Excellent management by "Dad" Schroeder, referee and starter, enabled the events to be run off with greater ease than in previous years.

Summary

Pole vault—Boyles, first; Mullins, second; Tysor, third; Oransky and Burton tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet.

50-yard high hurdles—Cabell, first; Beatty, second; Moore, third; Fitzsimon, fourth. Time, 37.9 seconds. (New record, Old record, 6 7-10, set by Cabell in 1925.)

50-yard low hurdles—Cabell, first; Beatty, second; Armstrong, third. Time, 6 seconds. (New record, Old record, 6 1-10 seconds, set by Lowell Phelps in 1925.)

30-yard dash—Roberts, first; Beatty, second; Cabell and Don Smith tied for third. Time, 5 6-10 seconds.

Inter-sorority relay—Phi Kappa Sigma, (Nesler, Hoffman, Babcock, Stanley, Armstrong, Apfel) first; Phi Omega Pi, second; Sigma Pi, third; Theta Tau, fourth; Chi Kappa Psi, fifth. Time, 1 minute 23.9 seconds. (New record, Old record, 1:37 1-10 set by Phi Kappa Psi in 1925.)

Medley relay—University High, first; Iowa City High, second. Time, 3 minutes, 48 seconds.

Shot put—Dauber, first; Nelson, second; Lappe, third; Forwald, fourth. Distance, 45 feet, 11 1/4 inches. (New record, Old record, 44 feet, 11 3/8 inches set by Dauber in 1925.)

High jump—McCool, first; N. Mann and R. Mann tied for second; Thomas, third. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—Everingham, first; McCool, second; Don Smith, third; Armstrong, fourth. Distance, 21 3/4 inches.

Steel Preferred

An E flat baritone moved from the baritone to the tenor. This instrument is sturdy. Unless returned will be made to justice.

Like The Of Sales

A remarkable picture filmed in the heart of the film industry. Dramatic, thrilling, and a chuck full of laughter.

Also showing

Sportlight Reel
Pathe News
Charley Chase Comedy—
"His Wooden Wedding."

Afternoons... 40-10c
Evenings... 50-10c
A big surprise is coming to you very soon!

PASTIME THEATRE Starts Tuesday for 4 days. A most delightful comedy photo-drama—the romance of steel, a great picture that will delight all your picture fans.

Set New Records in Five Events at Annual Relay Carnival

Delta Zeta Annexes Inter-Sorority Relay

Phi Kappa Sigma, Victors in Inter-fraternity Relay, After Hard Battle

Headed by a shot putter, a hurdler, and a group of baton-passers, a number of Hawkeye athletes overcame "Old Man Time" and sent him into a tail-spin upon five different occasions during the annual university relay carnival at the new armory yesterday afternoon. The sextet of time chasers representing the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity with Apfel running as their anchor man nosed out the Phi Kappa Psi boys and their great hurdler, "Bab" Cuhel, by inches in the final heat to set a new mark. The inter-sorority affair was closely contested between the men for the Delta Zeta and the Delta Gamma organizations, which ended with a victory for the Delta Zetas and a new university record.

Basket Ball Results

Upper Iowa 31; Ellsworth 14. Oklahoma Aggies 31; Grinnell 30. Chicago 19; Illinois 14. Indiana 37; Purdue 34. Nebraska 18; Ames 12. Oklahoma 24; Drake 15. Duquesne 36; Navy 33. Army 21; Pennsylvania 32. At Madison: Wisconsin 25; Northwestern 27. At Lawrence: Kansas 24; Missouri 15. At New Orleans: Tulane 19; Vanderbilt 18. Coe 22; Morningside 13.

Mt. Vernon Beats U High 23 to 13

Local Guards Fail to Halt Opponents' Rally

MT. VERNON, Iowa, Jan. 23.—(Special)—Mt. Vernon high school defeated the University high school of Iowa City here tonight in a hard fought battle 23 to 13. The first half was close and Mt. Vernon led 8 to 6 at the end of the half. At the end of the third quarter the count was tied. Shortly after the beginning of the last period Ralph Dee, center for the locals dropped in three long baskets in rapid succession and put the game on ice for his team.

Hockey Teams Take to Ice Again Today

Iowans Meet Hawkeyes on River Court at 3 P. M.

The ice and the hockey court on Iowa river has been cleared of the snow and the two teams of puck stars will take the ice this afternoon at three o'clock to do battle.

Battery Men Will Continue Practice During Exam Week

Examinations will not hinder the battery men reporting to Coach Otto Vogel from working out, as the diamond mentor and his candidates are going to practice daily during the week from three o'clock until dark. The battery aspirants have not been reporting for practice regularly and the coach states that the men, not present for practice daily from now on will be dropped from the squad, unless their time is taken up by an examination period or work.

An E flat baritone saxophone was removed from the band room last week.

This instrument is United States property. Unless returned at once report will be made to the Department of Justice.

M. C. MUMMA, P. M. S. and T.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF SALESMEN—

Calling into the homes of Iowa City families and University students. That's the power of Daily Iowan Want-Ads. Let them fill your wants.

PHONE YOUR AD TO 290 6 Time Ads Cost Less

Hawkeye Quintet at Northwestern Tomorrow Night

Meet Purple's Football Five on Chicago Floor

Revenge, and plenty of it, will be the main order of business at Pattern gymnasium in Evanston Monday evening. Every opponent of the Northwestern University has nosed out ahead in despairing fashion this season. Iowa's unit will be fresh from Columbus, Ohio, with the words Tarbet and Cunningham ringing in their ears. Present indications indicate the result of the mixing will be a victory for Iowa.

Ames Mat Men Take Meet From Cornell

Truckenmiller Loses to Prunty in Feature Bout of Meet

AMES, Jan. 23.—Iowa State college grapplers won their third consecutive meet of the season here today when they downed Cornell's wrestlers coached by Dick Barker, former Cyclone ace of the mat. The Cornell mat men advanced, but in a much more strenuous battle than the score of 22 to 4 would indicate.

Oklahoma Aggies Trounce Grinnell

Overcome Early Lead to Annex 31 to 30 Victory

GRINNELL, Iowa, Jan. 23.—After piling up a lead of ten points during the first half, Grinnell college's basketball team failed to come back satisfactorily in the second frame and led to Oklahoma Aggies here tonight, 31 to 30. Moran, Grinnell forward, played a whirlwind game and Wing showed exceptional floor work. Elder showed up best for the invaders, with a good eye for the basket. Peery, Aggie forward, excelled on the floor.

Drake Five Loses to Sooners 24-15

Trail Victors at End of First Half 17 to 3

DES MOINES, Jan. 23.—Oklahoma University's cage squad defeated Drake here tonight, 24 to 15, using the same tactics displayed at Grinnell last night. The major scoring machine was sent in in the second half by the Sooners, after they had spurred from behind at the opening of the second. They trailed the Sooners at half time, 17 to 3.

Cornhuskers Down Ames Five 18-13

Second of Conference Wins for Nebraska Cagers

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.—The University of Nebraska, nosing out Iowa State 18 to 13 tonight, chalked up its second Missouri Valley conference victory. Nebraska led 11 to 8 at the half.

Boilermakers Drop Contest to Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 23.—Inability of Purdue to hold leads previously piled up through the goal shooting of Spradling, tonight permitted Indiana to defeat the Boilermakers 37 to 34. Krueger and Beckner toward the end of each half laid down a barrage of field goals that placed Indiana in front.

Maroon Guards Stop Illini and Win 19-14

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Chicago's basketball team won tonight from Illinois, 19 to 14, when its defense held firm for the first time this season, forcing the Illini to take long shots at the basket. Chicago led at the half, 8 to 6, Illinois getting only two baskets in the first half. Illinois threatened several times in the second half however, but was unable to overcome the lead.

Lawrence Wins 29-14

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 23.—The University of Kansas defeated the University of Missouri 29 to 14 in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game here tonight. Kansas led 9 to 7 at half time.

Staid Armory Atmosphere Takes New Life at Inter-sorority Relay Meet

By BETTY GAY

Shrieks and groans rent the performed air of the armory yesterday afternoon at the annual interfraternity-relay track fracas, when representatives of Delta Zeta kicked dust into the eyes of the Dee Gee and Alpha Chi "sorority boys" and carried off the beautiful loving cup. Members of the Greek world had been favoring Katho and Currier hall, and much money is reported to have changed hands after the sorority relay. Some of those who had dated the runners thought they knew how to judge their speed, but most of them found the boys aren't quite the same on the cinder track as on the parlor davenport.

Answers to Blind Iowan Want-Ads

Below is a printed list of blind Iowan want-ad replies which have not been called for. The figure to the left is the blind address and the one to the right the number of uncalled for replies:

C. O. 7211	10
Y 201	1
Y 204	1
Y 206	6
I 6	1
D 14	2

Elect Captains in Each Event to Visit Prospects

In an effort to get more freshmen for the track squad, a special freshman crusade will be conducted during the first week in February. Statistics show that there are some four hundred track athletes of high school experience in the freshman class, who have not reported.

St. Mary's to Meet Cedar Rapids Quint

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school gym, St. Mary's cagers will play a return game with the immaculate conception five of Cedar Rapids.

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Frosh Track Men to Conduct Drive for More Material

Present members of the yearling squad have been elected captains in their various events, and it will be their duty during the crusade to make a personal call upon every freshman, who has had experience, and try to persuade him to report. After the men come out the captains will be called upon to look after them and see that each man gets

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The Daily Iowan Classified Advertising

FILL YOUR WANTS WITH AN IOWAN AD

RATES

One or two days.....10c per line
Three to five days.....7c per line
Six days or longer.....5c per line
Minimum charge.....50c
Count five words to the line.
Each word in the advertisement must be counted.
How to Send Your Want Ad: 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.

FOR RENT ROOMS

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS. Close in. 31c preferred. Phone 1566-W. 222 East Duquesne.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

DOUBLE ROOM FOR BOYS FOR rent. Close in. 411 North Duquesne. Phone 2954.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS. Close in. 31c preferred. Phone 1566-W. 222 East Duquesne.

BEAUTY SHOPS

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

WINTER'S Beauty Parlor

All kinds of Beauty Work
By Expert Operator
PHONE 1491-W
"We Use Soft Water"

Use the Daily Iowan's Want Ad Columns

ALTERATIONS	DRY CLEANING
EMIL RONGNER	LADIES AND GENT
TAILOR	
WHY	BUY READY MADE CLOTHES
WHEN	YOU CAN HAVE TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES FOR THE SAME MONEY?
REPAIRING	Pressing
RESTAURANTS	

CEAR RAPIDS TEAM OPPOSES ST. PAT'S QUINT TOMORROW

St. Patrick's basketball team, fresh from their 18 to 17 victory over St. Ambrose Juniors last Friday, will meet St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids tomorrow in the northern city. With a record of seven straight victories this season the Irish will go into the game a favorite to win, but the Parlor City lads also boast a big fast aggregation and they may be able to overcome the locals. The Green and White quintet will have only one practice between the two games and may not be in the best of condition.

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PROP. T. V. BROWN
Special Luncheons and Dinners
30c
MENU CHANGED DAILY

LOST AND FOUND

WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH
lost with blue sapphire stem and name "Helen" on back. Tel. 2217.
Reward. Valuable as a gift.

TAN SILK SCARF LOST IN OR BETWEEN Reich's and Washington apartments. Phone 2284-4.

\$5.00 REWARD TO FINDER OF black and tan beagle hound. J. R. Wilkinson, blumber.

LOST—AMETHYST BROOCH SET with pearls. A keep-sake. Reward. Call 1267-K.

FOR SALE

BARGAIN—\$85.00 TUXEDO AND \$75.00 vest, size 36, all for \$20.00. Only reason for selling, too small for present owner. Will be taken quick, if interested write A1500, in care of Daily Iowan, giving name and address.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Phone 784. A. W. Walker.

WANTED—TYPING. Ruth Ware. Phone 2941-W.

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SHORTHAND AND TYPING. EVENING classes Monday and Thursday evenings.
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Diseases of Women
Over Slavata's Store
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open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 21, 1925. Hours 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

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Farmers' Institute Names New Officers and Awards Prizes

Daley, Kennedy Tackle Corn and Hog Problem

Maas, Wanek, Royal to Head Farmers of County

Iowa corn, the almighty dollar, and the election of officers featured the fifth and closing session of the Farmers' Institute yesterday.

"The farmer reminds me of a dog sitting on a cockle-burr," said Bill Daley, well known chataqua lecturer and for fifty years a "dirt farmer." "He prefers to sit there and howl rather than dig out the source of his troubles."

"I'll wager dollars to doughnuts that there isn't a farmer here who uses corn sugar on his table."

To Better Condition

Thus, in a speech stinging with irony and softened with humor, Bill Daley pointed out that there were three things the farmer could do to better his condition—organize, co-operate, and make a market for his product.

"When the Iowa farmer gets behind his organization like the University of Iowa gets behind her football team—then he will be able to do something for himself."

Karl Kennedy, state assistant secretary of agriculture, told of the problems of marketing an Iowa corn crop. Such a problem arose, he stated, because the farmer did not keep his hogs and corn on a regulated, equalized basis.

More Hogs Less Corn

As a result, the Iowa farmers have fifty-seven per cent more corn this year than last and it is worth two million dollars less. The amount of hogs in Iowa has decreased nineteen per cent during the past year and consequently they are worth fifty-three per cent more.

To remedy the situation, he proposed that the farmer make use of the Warehousing Act which enables him to borrow money on his corn and save the corn until the price goes up.

He also stated that Iowa is shipping out of the state five or six times as much corn as ever before, while a great deal was shipped out in the form of livestock.

Auction Prize Exhibits

During the forenoon, the exhibits that drew first place were auctioned off, the proceeds going into the Farmers' Institute treasury. The high lights of the sale came when Ivan Moss paid \$20 for sixty ears of corn and Mr. Oakley paid two dollars for a single ear.

The afternoon program was opened by Lawrence Casey, soloist, and concluded by the election of officers for the coming year.

The nominating committee's report was accepted and the following people are to serve: president, Ivan Maas; vice-president, George Wanek; secretary and treasurer, Chester Royal.

Name Department Heads

Poultry show supt., Mrs. Earl Thomas; asst. supt., Mrs. George Petzel. Committee: Miss Minnie Woltz, Mrs. Roy Alt, Mrs. W. A.

Local Bankers Say Farm Conditions Becoming Better

Exaggerated Financial Panic Not Serious; Fault in Market

Iowa City bankers believe that the farm situation is improving.

"That the much advertised financial panic of the farmer is somewhat exaggerated is the unanimous opinion of Iowa City men who are financially related with the farmer. Reports which emphasize the present unfavorable state of agricultural conditions are endorsed by bank presidents when applied specifically to certain sections of Iowa, such as in northwest Iowa where crops failed last year, but they agree that taken in general, the situation of the farmer is as good and better than at this time last year.

Depression Is Exaggerated

The propaganda presenting the "salami hawls" of the farmer and picturing him as burdened beyond self recovery, is held by bankers to be anticipated fears originating last fall when corn was worth only 50 cents per bushel, and that circulated today exaggerate the depression of the farmer.

As stated by G. L. Falk, president of the Johnson County Savings bank, "The farmer truly deserves the consideration of the public and the cooperation of the business men and legislators because he has borne the brunt of the general deflation. He is in a business where supply and demand can not be foreseen and is liable to find himself in a position at times, such as this year, when he has a surplus on his hands that has no immediate market. But the present surplus is not causing a panic, farmers have not trouble in finding money to borrow on their corn and with the ascending price of corn it can be marketed at a higher price than last year.

Farm Help Good Thing

When asked whether he minded the hundreds of farm relief bills flooding congress as the result of interest on the part of politicians he replied "No, it is a good thing. It shows that an interest is being taken in the farmer which he has so long deserved and I hope that legislation will help the farmer attain his desired level."

In the opinion of Judge O. A. Byington, president of the Citizens Savings and Trust company, "The theory is that the farmers' difficulty arises from his inability to borrow sufficient money is exaggerated. The difficulty, such as is seen in the surplus of corn situation, is the result of economic laws. A large supply will naturally reduce the price. This is true in farming as well as in manufacturing, where an insufficient demand for an article inevitably lowers the price.

Would Increase Market

"The remedy," as stated by Mr. Byington, lies in increasing the market, either at home or abroad or both, and secondly, in creating a more effective marketing system. As to legislation, little can be done to relieve the situation aside from creating an export board to market the surplus. All attempts at price fixing by the government or buying in the surplus branches out into principle and afford no permanent relief. Either in using the surplus of corn as security or by presenting other security there is not a farmer in Johnson county that can not borrow a reasonable amount of money and in view of this there will be no serious difficulty in meeting interest payments the first of March by the average farmer."

Condition Improving

"The situation," as seen by W. J. McChesney, president of the First National bank of Iowa City, "is improving." "Farmers are making money," is his answer to questions regarding the farmer's financial depression. "It is true that farmers have more trials than others but reports that foresee a panic on the farm are exaggerated. The difficulty is in the farmer's branches out into investment fields which he is not familiar with. Farming a large acreage with hired help is not profitable but the farmer with sons to help him who goes in for mixed farming on a smaller and more highly concentrated scale has nothing to worry about."

"A more effective system of marketing is the remedy that will prove most effective in crop surplus disposal and must come about eventually" is his opinion.

Drifter's Adventure Colors Pages of Social Service League Record

Sends Father Gift

One cold winter evening, several days before Christmas, a haggard dirty tramp hopped off a west-bound freight train puffing through Iowa City and made his way to the office of the social service league. He had hurt his hand while boarding the train and appealed for medical aid. Authorities heard his story, gave him hospital treatment, fed him and helped him find work, at which he applied himself steadily until several days ago. Then suddenly he disappeared as summarily as he had come, but not without writing a chapter replete with uncompromising realism on the records of the social service league.

He had never seen his father, he said, until last summer. His mother had died when he was a baby and he had been sent to an orphanage. There was a brother and a sister but they had gone, where he did not know. He last saw them thirteen years ago. Life as an orphan proved irksome to his nomadic nature, and finally goaded by the monotony he ran away.

Steals Horse and Buggy

Two years later, he stole a horse and buggy and drove to a neighboring farm intent on making his own way. Ill-luck, however, dogged his trail and he was caught and put in the reform school for his childish prank. After his release, he has been a drifter, "riding the rods," doing odd jobs for money to keep body and soul together. Then he landed in Iowa City.

Upon hearing he had relatives living in a neighboring county, the social service league informed the latter of his plight. The father was met with flat refusals. Finally

Merger of R. I. Shocks Breene

Union May Result in Re-arrangement of Traffic Lines

The merging of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco railways Thursday, was a total surprise to the local railroad authorities. "It came as a bolt of thunder out of a clear sky," said Harry Breene, local agent for the Rock Island, "the first news I had about it was when I read the Daily Iowan, at six o'clock yesterday morning. Indications have pointed during the last few years that such a consolidation might take place between the Rock Island and the Southern Pacific railways but the connection with the Frisco was unexpected."

Possible Results

According to Mr. Breene many courses of action can be taken by the new company. The uniting may be only of a financial nature, or it may be for traffic arrangements. The latter step, may result in the complete re-arrangement of the Rock Island lines.

L. C. W. Clearman of the firm Messer, Clearman and Olsen who are the local attorneys for the Rock Island, stated that he knew nothing of the consolidation. "I doubt if the head counselor of the Rock Island for this section, who has offices in Des Moines knew any thing about the deal."

Pension Policy

The local authorities state that they do not believe that the old pension policy of the Rock Island will be changed.

The first train to come to Iowa City for this line was in December, 1855. The railroad was known then as the Mississippi and Missouri. In 1867 the name was changed to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

Death Notices

Talle
Miss Gilma Geneva Talle, 19 years old, of Lake Mills, Iowa, died at the Oakdale sanitarium Friday night. The body was sent to Lake Mills yesterday afternoon for interment.

Blair Asks \$1,000 for Alleged False Arrest by Woman

A petition suing for \$1,000 damages was filed against Margaret P. Bashnagel by W. F. Murphy acting as attorney for L. W. Blair yesterday.

It is alleged that the defendant charged Blair with stealing \$15 from her house while he was engaged in cleaning some rugs, that Blair was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Bashnagel, and was later tried by Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter and found not guilty.

Blair now demands \$1,000 damages which the petition states were suffered by his business and his reputation as a result of the action. He is engaged in house work, dusting carpets, and scrubbing and cleaning, according to the petition.

Murphy to Pay Alimony

Judge Ralph Otto granted \$100 alimony fees and \$50 per month alimony to Mrs. Margaret L. Murphy, plaintiff in a suit for divorce against Philip F. Murphy. The monthly stipend is to be paid by Murphy until further orders from the court.

IOWA CITY SOCIETY

Social Hour Club
The Social Hour club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Adams, 233 Melrose Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26 at two o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Reed Guild Meeting
Mrs. C. S. Meardon will entertain at her home on 437 South Summit street the Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church. The meeting will be held at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27.

Houston Circle
The Houston circle of the Congregational church will meet Monday evening, Jan. 25 at the home of Miss Edna Fate, 1188 Sheridan avenue.

Old Capital Auxiliary
The Old Capital auxiliary of Patrons Militant will meet Jan. 25 at the Odd Fellows Hall. A six o'clock dinner will be served to which the Cantons, Ladies Militant and their families are invited.

Special Monday Noon

Roast Veal with Dressing 15c

Evening Breadcr Pork Chop 15c

At the Hospitals

Ralph Toland, A2, of Ruthven, Mrs. C. Graves, 943 Iowa Avenue, and Emil Dvorak, 426 North Dodge are patients at Mercy hospital, admitted yesterday.

Clarence Ballard, 22 North Gilbert, and Sidney Crone, 533 South Gilbert were admitted to university hospital yesterday.

Dr. A. E. Bence, is a patient at Mercy hospital where he is recovering from a severely sprained ankle.

HOLMAN'S CAFETERIA

The Methodist Church
The services in the evening—
A story sermon "Mary Magdalene." (Taken from drama Maederlinch). Tableau, "Mary at the Cross."
Echo singing
A choir of a hundred voices.

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Phone orders—
Y. M. C. A.
Phone 160 112 E. Iowa Ave.

A SUCCESSFUL SALE —BY BREMER'S

WE'VE just closed one of the most successful sales in our history.

MORE people than ever, keenly realized the tremendous savings and responded immediately to our various announcements.

THIS confidence has been fully appreciated and urges us on to bring to you the greatest values possible at all times.

IF you did not receive the utmost in service during this Clearance Sale — please pardon us, as it was necessary to employ many additional salesmen who were not thoroughly trained to our standards of serving the public, and were unacquainted with our stock.

ALSO, if you have made any purchases that have not proved more than satisfactory we would appreciate an opportunity to effect an exchange or adjustment.

THANKS.

Harry L. Bremer

Church Services

Methodist church, W. C. Keeler, minister, E. T. Gough, university minister, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Opening concert by orchestra directed by O. E. Van Doren; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the minister; 3 p. m. Service at Brick chapel; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate service; 7:30 p. m. Special evening service. Drama-sermon by the pastor based on the book, "Mary Magdalene," by Maederlinch. Echo singing by choir and congregation. Choir of one hundred voices will sing Gounod's "Jesus Word of God, Incarnate." The service will conclude with a tableau arranged by Mrs. Hoopes, "Mary at the Cross," music by the church quartet, and special lighting effects. During the service, the cross will be lighted.

St. Paul's Lutheran church—Rev. Herman Brueckner, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. English service, sermon topic, "The Glory of Jesus as Our Great Physician," 2 p. m. Service in Sharon.

The first Baptist church—Clinton and Burlington streets; Elbert Jesse Smith, minister; 9:30 a. m. Church Bible school; 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon, "The Testing of Democracy"; 5:30 p. m. B. Y. F. U. luncheon and social hour; 6:30 B. Y. P. U. service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service; Rev. Smith will preach the second sermon in the new series, title, "What Jesus Christ Means to Me." Special music. 2:30 p. m. Wickham chapel Sunday school. Milo Brooks, superintendent; Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service; reports will be made of the every member canvass.

Christian church—Bible school contest will close in Japan Sunday. Important announcements, orchestra prelude and special, Mrs. Joseph Soucek, director; birthday service and missionary talks by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Hope. Morning sermon, subject, "The Spirit Which Makes for Stewardship." The new annual budget will be explained. Communion service and special music; junior church 10:15 a. m. Nursery class for smaller children; "The Two of Us in Africa," continued; 6:30 p. m. intermediate and Fidelity Christian endeavors; special music and group discussion of topic; evening sermon "Two Stewards." Special music.

Trinity Episcopal Church—322 E. College street; Rev. Harry Sherman Longley, pastor. Third Sunday after epiphany; 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Children's church and school of religion; 10:30 a. m. Nursery opens in children's room; 10:45 a. m. Morning service, sermon, "St. Paul, A Study." There will be no vesper services until Lent. Note: Important meeting of St. Katherine's guild on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. in the parish house.

English Lutheran church—Corner of Market and Dubuque streets; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The Rev. Mr. A. B. Leamer, president of the Iowa synod, from Des Moines, will preach. 6:30 p. m. Luther league. Election of officers.

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 and sermon. Subject, "The Wheat and The Tares"; 4 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; 5 p. m. Vesper service; Stereopticon lecture, "The Golden Gate to Brazil." 6:30 p. m. High school Christian Endeavor, Gertrude Stoner, leader; 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor; Clara Barrett, leader; Mid-week service on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Congregation church—Ira J. 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, "The Leadership of the Minority"; 6:30 p. m. Society of Christian Endeavor, topic, "God's Health Program." Miss Barbara Kittredge, leader; 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Society of Christian Endeavor topic, "Moral Courage." Harriet Jones in charge; Monday evening, the Houston circle meets at the home of Miss Pate, 1138 Sheridan avenue; Wednesday afternoon, the Ladies' aid society meets at the home of Mrs. Cagley, 233 E. Burlington, and the Women's Christian Endeavor at the home of Mrs. Harter, 417 East Bloomington street; Thursday evening, mid-week meeting. Topic "The Reality of Conscience with God."

Mercury Shoots Up to 32 Degrees; Ending Cold Snap

The frigid wave which descended upon Iowa City, Thursday night ended yesterday when the mercury in Prof. John P. Reilly's official thermometer climbed to 22 degrees above zero. This was the highest temperature recorded here since last Tuesday when it was 45 degrees.

The minimum for the twenty-four hour period ending at 7 p. m. yesterday was 6 degrees below zero and the reading at that time showed 31 degrees above. Twelve hours earlier a temperature of zero was recorded.

Following is a list of the minimum and maximum temperatures for Iowa City for the past week showing a variation of 55 degrees:

Day	Min.	Max.
Sunday	21	38
Monday	19	45
Tuesday	24	45
Wednesday	20	25
Thursday	11	14
Friday	10	30
Saturday	4	32

Question

When would you most like to have a good "malted" or a sundae?

Answer

About 10 p. m. or after a couple of hours of study.

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Purple Completely Outclasses Hawks in Rough Contest
Fisher, Center, Counts Seven Baskets for Victors

Summary

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Northwestern's Purple quitted won their first game of the Big Ten basketball season tonight by decisively defeating Iowa, 37 to 21. The game was slow and featured by fouls which retired four players.

Fisher, Northwestern center was the principal scorer, with a 14 point total. Phillips, Iowa substitute, in the final period, met with individual success against the Purple lineup.

IOWA (21)	FG	FT	PP
Harrison, rf	0	4	4
Van Deusen, lf	1	1	0
Miller, c	0	0	2
Heger, w	0	0	4
McConnell, lg	2	3	0
Smith, rf	0	0	2
Phillips, rf	3	0	0
Totals	6	9	15

NORTHWESTN (37)	FG	FT	PP
White, rf	3	9	1
Baker, lf	0	0	0
Fisher, c	7	0	2
Mathews, rf	2	1	1
Christman, lg	1	1	0
Gustafson, rg	0	0	1
Totals	13	11	15

Reference—Keatts, DePaul; Umpire—Lohman, Wisconsin.

Prof. Dill, Esther Dyke on Air Today Over Station WSUI

Today at 12:30 p. m., Prof. Howard Dill, director of the vertebrate museum and Miss Esther Dyke, piano will be on the air at WSUI. Prof. Dill will speak on the subject "The Island Where the Birds are not Afraid." Miss Dyke will sing a few selections.

Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock, mezzo soprano and the assisting artists Mrs. Anita Witte, contralto, Miss Durren Marble, soprano, Miss Irene Burren, pianist, Miss Irene Raimle, pianist, and Miss Helene Harwood pianist entertained the radio listeners last night with a musical program.

Yesterday at noon, Prof. T. J. Kilby gave an address on the subject "Leadership through the high school" and Miss Esther Swishe, pianist, played a group of piano solos. At 4:00 p. m. Prof. Stephen Bush gave the current events.

Student's Sketches Rouse Ire of Her English Professor

GRINNELL, Jan. 25 (AP)—The "Bairns Sketches" by Marguerite Merryman published here last year allegedly through a misunderstanding of the college authorities, and her English professor, Joseph Wallseer, are gone but not forgotten.

The first frantic gathering of the "junos" copies of the literary magazine in which the sketches appeared, and their subsequent burning the turmoil on the campus where newspaper reporters attempted to "beat the story" despite the opposition of the college authorities, will long be remembered by a few of the student leaders.

But the student body as a whole at Grinnell knew little about the episode and comments were scarce until Professor Wallseer's withdrawal from the faculty last spring. The campus is now speculating in many copies of the "fame sketches" remain in existence. Estimates start as high as twenty-five and run as low as five. Miss Merryman says that when she was to the sketches were to be published she understood that the names were to be changed. She is one of the most brilliant students at Grinnell and has been very active in journalistic work. She is a member Theta Sigma Pi, national honor journalism fraternity and of I Beta Kappa.

Prexy Attends Conference in New York; Home Friday

President Walter A. Jessup left Sunday night for a short visit New York City where he will attend a conference concerning to-date college courses. He will so be busy in matters pertaining to university affairs, and is expected to return to Iowa City Friday.

Dean Kay Visits Illinois U.
Dean George F. Kay left Iowa City Sunday night for Urbana where he spent the day yesterday with the geologists of the University of Illinois. He will return tonight.