

Published Every Morning,
Except Monday, by
Student Publications
Incorporated

Prizes

Y SOCIETY

Annual Mask Ball
The Annual Mask Ball of the Non-
pareil club will be held on Tuesday
evening at Yacht hall. There will
be feature dances on the program
which will be in charge of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank J. Mezik, Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.
Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Edwards.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled today; colder tonight;
Wednesday cold.

The Daily Iowan

WALTER CAMP II

Lawrence Evans, Daily Iowan Sports
Writer, picked four out of five win-
ners on Iowa's Basket Ball Schedule

Twenty-fifth Year

6 PAGES

Full Leased Wire Reports
of the Associated Press

Founded
1901

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 26, 1926

Official Student Newspaper
University of Iowa

FIVE CENTS in Iowa
City

Number 175

Court Will Triumph in Senate

Powerful Northwestern Quintet Buries Iowa 37 to 21

Purple Completely
Outclasses Hawks
in Rough Contest

Fisher, Center, Counts
Seven Baskets
for Victors

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Northwestern's Purple quintet won their first game of the Big Ten basket ball 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.

Summary

IOWA (21)	FG	FT	PP
Harrison, rf	0	4	4
Van Deusen, If	1	1	0
Miller, c	0	1	2
Hogan, rg	0	0	4
McConnell, lg	2	3	6
Smith, rg	0	0	0
Phillips, rf	0	0	0
Total	12	11	12
NORTHWESTERN (37)	FG	FT	PP
White, M	3	9	1
Baker, If	0	0	0
Fisher, c	7	0	2
Mathews, rg	2	1	4
Christman, lg	1	1	1
Gustafson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	13
Referees—Kearns, DePaul; Umpire—Lohman, Wisconsin.			

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

Today at 12:30 p.m., Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the vertebrate museum and Miss Esther Dyke, soprano 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 Murene Marple, soprano, Miss Alice Burr, pianist, Miss Irene Rainier, pianist, and Miss Helene Harwood, pianist entertained the radio listeners last night with a musical program.

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

Student's Sketches
Rouse Ire of Her
English Professor

(By The Associated Press)
GRINNELL, Jan. 25 (AP)—The "Blairsburg Sketches" by Margaret Merriman published here last year allegedly through a misunderstanding between Miss Merriman and her English professor, Joseph Wallersee, are gone but not forgotten.

The first frantic gathering of the "juntas" copies of the literary magazine in which the sketches appeared, and their subsequent burning, the tumult on the campus when newspaper reporters attempted to "get 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 Wallersee's withdrawal from the faculty last spring. The campus is now speculating how many copies of the "famous sketches" remain in existence. Estimates start as high as twenty-five and run as low as five. Miss Merriman says that when she was told the sketches were to be published, she understood that the names were to be changed. She is one of the more brilliant students at Grinnell and has been very active in journalistic work. She is a member of Theta Sigma Pi, national honorary journalistic fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Prexy Attends Conference
in New York; Home Friday

President Walter A. Jessup left Sunday night for a short visit in New York City where he will attend a conference concerning up-to-date college courses. He will also 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 late tonight.

Start Second Union Unit on February 1

Five More Vesper Services Carded for Rest of Year

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Christman, lg	1	1	1
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Totals	13	11	13
Referees—Kearns, DePaul; Umpire—Lohman, Wisconsin.			

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

On March 28 the last service before the holidays will be a program consisting of Easter music. Mr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, of Evanston, Illinois, will give the address April 11. Mr. Tittle is a successful Methodist minister, a contributor to the "Chicago Evening Post" and an interesting speaker, as those who have heard him at former vesper services will testify. Mr. Tittle will also take part in the religious service to be held here at the time.

Wylie, June 6.

Mr. Theodore O. Soares, head of the department of practical theology at the University of Chicago, will speak May 2. Mr. Soares, an eloquent speaker, has appeared here before. He is the author of many books dealing with the subject of religion.

For the baccalaureate service of June 6, Rev. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker. Reverend Wylie is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in New York City.

Coolidge Approves
Mitchell Sentence

Modifies Forfeiture of
Pay; Colonel Re-
mains Silent

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—By action of President Coolidge, William Mitchell, formerly a colonel in the army air service, passed off the command roll tonight for a period of five years.

Modifies Sentence

The president approved the court martial sentence imposed on him for violation of the ninety-sixth article of war, insofar as suspension from all rank and duty was concerned. He modified the total forfeiture of pay and allowances, however, to permit Mitchell to receive during his suspension half of his non-flying pay and certain living allowances "at the pleasure of the government."

He did not break tonight the silence he has maintained since his trial began last October. There were strong intimations among his friends, however, that he would submit his resignation from the army.

There is no doubt that its acceptance "for the good of the service" would be recommended by Secretary Dwight Davis and his military advisers.

Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, who was chief defense counsel for Mitchell before the military court, issued a statement saying:

"They have finally 'got' Colonel Mitchell."

Attacks Haste of Cal
He attacked the "unnecessary haste" of the president in approving the sentence and declared that the modifications of forfeiture "during the pleasure of the president" was, in his opinion, "the most un-American sentence ever pronounced."

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Triangle Club Turns in First \$25,000 of Pledge

Twenty-five thousand of the fifty thousand dollars pledged last May by the Triangle club, a men's faculty organization, to the Memorial Union in return for club space in the proposed second unit, will be delivered to the Union committee within the week. The second \$25,000 will be transferred by April 1.

Construction work on the second unit will commence Feb. 1, and the Triangle club, in making payment now are complying with the pre-arranged stipulation of turning over the money as soon as the second unit it begun.

Get Fifty Year Lease

For the consideration of the subscribed \$50,000 the club will receive the privileges of a fifty-year lease of commodious quarters in the second and third floors of the building. The space will provide ample room for a dining hall, lounge room, game room, and a large hall for social functions.

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(By The Associated Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25—Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, announced in the House of Commons today that the Canadian government would protest to the American government against the proposed bill to prohibit the importation of alcohol.

Members of the permanent house committee are: Prof. E. A. Smith, Prof. H. L. Rietz, and Prof. B. J. Lambert.

Members of the advisory committee are: Dean F. C. Jones, Prof. A. H. Ford, and Prof. T. A. Knott.

Nationless Ladies Cause of Trouble

League Finds Many
Married Women
Not Citizens

(By The Associated Press)

GENEVA, Jan. 25—A clash of "women without a country" created by the American law, known as the Cable Act, figured today in the discussion of the problem of nationality by the committee of jurists who are codifying the national law under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The law in question withdraws American citizenship from a foreign-born woman who married an American but who attained citizenship by residence in the United States.

Simon Rundstein, the Polish jurist, who brought in a report on nationality, told his colleagues of the complications developed in the laws of various countries. In the ensuing discussion much was said of the embarrassment attributed to the American law. The case was cited of an English woman who marries an American. As an English woman she loses her English nationality when she becomes the wife of a foreigner, and as she does not acquire American citizenship when her husband is an American, she becomes virtually a woman without a country.

Other complications discussed include those growing out of the double nationality which results in some cases in two countries demanding military service from the same man.

Hazel S. Miller Succeeds Laird as News Editor

Former Iowan Editor
Experienced in
News Work

By February 3, Hazel Samuelson Miller will not only have received her bachelor of arts degree and certificate in journalism from the university but will also have received and assumed the position of university news editor. Appointment to the position was made yesterday.

Mrs. Miller will succeed Charlton G. Laird the present editor who leaves the first of the month to take a similar office in connection with the Des Moines Register in Des Moines.

The new editor is the present associate editor of The Daily Iowan, journal includes editor-in-chief of the Daily Iowan in 1924-25, employment

for three years on the Sentinel Post at Shenandoah, work on the Iowa City Daily Republican and correspondent for the Cedar Rapids Register.

Mrs. Miller is a member of the Octave Thonet literary society, Kappa Delta, and Theta Sigma Pi sororities, the latter the professional sorority of journalism. She also is president of the inter-professional sorority council.

The University News service sends its University News to the newspapers over the state and more important news to the larger papers of the country. The number of stories sent out each month average four thousand inches.

Mr. Laird has occupied this editorial chair since the first of last July. In his new position with the Des Moines Register he deals with the larger newspapers outside of Iowa.

Political Science
Group Hears Paper
Read by Livingston

Mr. Walter R. Livingston, instructor in the history department of the University of Iowa, in a paper read before the Political Science club last night described the beginning of responsible government in British North America.</p

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Tuesday, January 26, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR

David Pearson
Ainslee E. Hickerson

Cardinal Mercier

THE death of Desiré Mercier, Cardinal of Mâmes, brings to an end one of the most colorful lives in the history of the church and Belgium. He had made his three score and fourteen years a life of indomitable courage and devoted service to mankind which will remain as a sacred memory to Belgium as those of Waterloo.

The beloved cardinal died as he had lived, at peace with men. Today the valiant little country which he served as Prince of the Church is in sorrow for his passing.

The world has shown unbounded admiration for the man who under the crushing heel of invasion defied an empire. The Arch Episcopate, residence of the Prelate of Belgium, was an island of peace in a turbulent sea of strife. His devotion to his people never faltered through five of the most frightful years of history.

His great mission was to have kept alive the spark of nationhood in his people under the yoke of invasion. Without his unfading will, Belgium today might be but the remains of a once glorious nation.

Mercier was the idol of the people. He was as deeply revered in the See of his church at Rome or the Palace at Brussels as in the humble cottage in his domain.

Malines has become a national shrine, a Belgian Oyster Bay, for though the great churchman is dead there is something of his life's work still lingering about the palace. His residence itself, unsullied by the invaders, is a tribute to the man, because only a stone's throw from his doorstep there stands a wall pitted and scarred by Prussian firing squads.

The eastern part of the state will recall with sorrow today his visit to Davenport and his colorful reception in Moline, where he greeted the Belgian colony on his American inland tour in October, 1919. Everywhere the white-haired prelate was met by mighty outpourings of Americans who paid tribute to the Belgian hero.

Since the war Belgium has been divided in two parts. The executive and temporal dominion is still held by Albert, but the throne of the spiritual Prince of the kingdom lies empty, mourned by the world.

There's no lack of respect for the law when both the people and the law are respectable.

A River Renaissance

THE romantic glamour of the days of Mark Twain that broods over the broad stretches of the Mississippi will again awaken to the shrill blast of steamer whistles as the barges of the inland waterways corporation begin to ply their trade between St. Louis and St. Paul. The contracts for the project have already been signed and provision made for the purchasing of \$600,000 worth of equipment.

Along the banks of this mighty waterway are thriving towns—towns which have drawn their very life blood from the traffic that touched their wharves in the colorful eighties. Now these wharves are in various stages of deterioration. Dingy little motor-boat landings flank the white-wave-scarred stones that slope to the river. Ware-houses, upon whose ample wooden freight platforms stalwart roustabouts strained and tugged at heavy baggage trucks, have decayed to ramshackled structures with crooked door-jams, and ugly, unpainted sides. Only excursion steamers, blazing with multi-colored lights, swish ponderously shoreward and swallow up pleasure-bent crowds. With the development of the railroad the towns have turned away from their wharves and the vibrant, vigorous life of the water-front has faded into the past.

To those in whose memories the thrill of the early days still stirs, the opening of the Mississippi project will mean more than a mere economic advantage. It will mean the re-incarnation of one of the most vivid and exotic periods in the history of the Mississippi river.

Repair Iowa City's Streets

HONORARY county is soon to vote on a huge program of road improvement. Another problem, less serious, but the source of much annoyance, faces the citizens of Iowa City. This is the matter of streets. There is but one

word adequate to describe the condition of the thoroughfares of this city: terrible.

Most of the faulty paving is that which was laid years ago when brick was the common medium. This brick pavement is in many places worn out and should be replaced with some more modern form of street building material. The newer paving in Iowa City seems to be giving satisfaction, but this satisfaction is soon lost out of the motorist when he strikes a stretch of protruding brick bats.

Two sections might be pointed out as particular disgraces to the city. The worst, perhaps, is that of Dubuque street between Washington street and Burlington street. Here it is unsafe for a motorist to drive faster than six miles an hour if he values the glass work in his car. Not long ago one driver smashed the rear window in his car by simply driving over a bump. The depressions in this street are in places a foot deep, while the bumps form small mountain ranges.

The second stretch is easily found in driving, on the same street at the intersection of Church street, where the street car tracks turn east. Here the bricks protrude nearly a foot and offer a serious impediment to passage.

This is a problem with which the city council should deal before the coming of spring brings out the motoring public in full force.

Who remembers away back yonder when we used to wonder if women had knees?

Sheik Robbers

"DAPPER Desperado Laughs Over Exploits."

Martin Durkin, alias Martin Westford, Edwin McCarthy, Martin Long, R. B. King, and David Fanberg, murdered two men. Now all Chicago is exulting over his capture. But incidentally their exultation is expressed too often in headlines. "The Sheik Robber," "Prince Charming." He continued to smile even after his arrest." "He laughed proudly as he told of stealing a Cadillac phaeton." "They just stared like a bunch of rubes," is quoted as saying.

A few days ago two Chicago high school boys staged a successful holdup in which they netted \$12. They had spent all the money entrusted them by their high school class for candy and sundae. Naturally they thought of a holdup as the easiest way to recoup their losses.

Chicago high school boys, the students at the University of Chicago, and Northwestern see ladles placed on the brows of O'Bannions and Durkins every day in the columns of their papers. What wonder that Chicago youths brandish revolvers in the faces of terrified shopkeepers and rob their tills? Will Durkin's trial be a drama or a farce?

Money isn't everything, but it is very handy to have around the house in case of trouble.

Too Much Money?

IT has been said that America is too prosperous.

To Europe this prosperity is evidenced by our assertion of independence. They see a hesitancy to cooperate in world plans and join heartily in movements beyond the realm of the United States. It appears as if we had a well organized desire to keep within our boundaries and attain a degree of seclusion by ignoring foreign entanglements.

Our failure to become a member of the League of Nations and backwardness in joining the World court were among the first assertions of this independence. Our high protective tariffs indicate our timidity in trusting free trade—although our present industries and resources are secure. Our immigration restrictions show our self-satisfaction and wariness in admitting individuals of other nationalities.

But this apparent selfishness is justified when the outward flow of wealth from the United States is considered. Enormous loans have gone in the past few years to Europe from our government, business corporations, and citizens. Much of this capital will never return. Our relief organizations have contributed much to Europe and Asia. These contributions represent investments in good will by the Red Cross, denominational relief, and missionaries. From them, no financial returns can be expected from this quarter.

To add to these expenditures and signify our support for European reconstruction is a task that ever prosperous America considers too much of an imposition. Our cooperation will naturally imply financial aid, for to reserve our unbounded wealth while sister nations are in want would be insulting. Our reticence is not a display of selfishness but a protective measure.

The papers say that there is a shortage of barbers in the state. We told that to Phil Samelson, and all he said was: "Next!"—Yakima Republic.

Laugh That Off!

Fritz—Good heavens, Joe; we've just run over a poor man! Stop! Stop!

Joe—Keep still, gal; you'll make every one think this is the first time we've ever been out in an automobile. —Chicago News.

POEMS THAT LIVE

Eggs at Ease

When a song meets a song and fire greets fire,
Not quite conscious of the life they desire,

Groping no longer, the two ecstasies
Look for a landing to hatch eggs at ease.

Some prefer trees with a tight, acute angle.
Some scud to cliffs and wild ledges that dangle.

All can use homes made of feathers and peace,
Sheltered from accident, clouds, enemies.

Telegraph poles are a woodpecker seat.
People choose houses along a safe street.

—Alfred Kreymborg, in
The Buccaneer.

CHILLS AND FEVER

MODERN VERSION of Rodin's "Thinker." An undergraduate sitting on a powder keg with an exam paper labeled Fd!

All things come to him who waits: the Freshman who has loaded all year, who now expects to crash the games with an A final.

ONE of the Beta inheritances, when invited by a W. A. girl to sponsor afternoon varsity, refused by murmuring, "I'm not a Phi Psi you know!"

HERE'S a yarn sent C. O. D. from Cedar Rapids: the other day a convention of go-getters was being held at the "Rapide." After a hurried dinner the boys decided to find some women and paint the town red. The ringleader hailed a waitress and asked her if she could find some dates for the gang. "We want women!"

The waitress discussed the matter with her sister laborers and returned with a phone number; and the instruction to call for Mrs. Jones. The boys called "Mrs. Jones" and asked for women.

After some argument with the male voice that answered the phone they were informed that they had called the old ladies' home in Cedar Rapids.

Chills and Fever enlarges his Staff and Circle nominations to include Mildred Albright and Thelma Weir.

Philosophy is nothing but discretion.—Selden.

AND who ever heard of a co-ed philosopher?

Every library should try to be complete on something, if it were only the history of pinheads.—Holmes.

Did you ever read the Greek quarteties in the general library?

YES IT IS TRUE TATLER THAT THE ORIGINAL LAST QUOTATION MARKS SURE THE GREEN APPLE WHICH YOU PICKED WILL GIVE YOU COLIC QUOTATIONS STOP THANKS AND YOU ARE WELCOME.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Department of Speech

In the speech department this year students will find excellent courses in yell leading under the direction of Bill-Baird.

College of Law

This notice will serve to deny all rumors that the law college contemplates a course in burlesque show dramatics, thus overlapping the work of Mabie's department.

Animal Zoology

The department wishes to announce that animal biology will be more difficult than ever before; loafers should wisely avoid the course.

HORRID LAUGHTER

Before the astonished gaze of Tom and Priscilla a huge, screaming canary circled down on them.

Eric Tom could get out his penknife to stab the monstrous beast it had swooped and nipped Priscilla on her silk clad calf.

Foaming at the mouth, uttering base German guttural, the bird prey descended for a last time and tore Tom's I sweater until it resembled a sophomore cotillion costume. Then it departed for the north, where girls are afraid of halibut, where girls are girls despite their felt knickers and coquin galoshes.

Therefore there is no point in your putting Mr. Swanson and the other regular democrats in one group and Mr. Coolidge and his republican followers in another to make up the "five distinct points of view" spoken of in your editorial.

GENERAL ZOOLOGY

The final examination in geology 1 sections A and B, meeting for lectures Wednesday and Friday at 8 and 9 o'clock respectively, will be held Wednesday, January 27, 10-12 A. M. in room 318 new chemistry building. Final examination for geology 1 section C will be held according to regular schedule.

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 visible to the eyes protected by a heavy glass or photographic film.

C. C. WYLIE.

MID-YEAR ENTRANCE INTO PRINCIPLES OF BOTANY

Present limitations of staff and laboratory space do not permit this year the organization of a beginning section of Principles of Botany; 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 this 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 152 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 sororities, for the 1927 Hawkeye, is February 20. 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.

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,

By Briggs



In The World Of Society

Zeta Tau Alpha
Frances Schreurs and Charlotte Benbow of Fort Madison spent the week-end at Miss Schreurs' home in Muscatine.

Ruth Ritter of Wayland spent the week-end in Mount Vernon.

Two Sun Spots Bother Universe; Affect Telegraph Communication

Two enormous sun spots are visible at present in the sun. They may be observed through an old negative or smoked glass and appear daily for about a week longer, according to Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the department of astronomy, who first noticed them last Saturday.

The sun spots are similar to cyclonic storms on the earth, except that instead of agitating masses of cold gases like our atmosphere, they move like iron that have been heated to gaseous form.

The Sun Spot Maximum?

"The larger is about 100,000 miles across," says Professor Wylie. "If the earth were to be dumped into our little planet would melt like snow on a red hot stove."

Sun spots appear every 11 months, about eleven years. At one time a great number of big spots are visible. This is called the sun spot maximum and is the period that the sun is at present. By watching the two spots that are visible the period of the rotation of the sun can

WOMEN'S

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

CAMPUS

Crowned Queen of Banff Carnival



Participants in the Banff, Canada, winter carnival to be held February 3-17 will be ruled over by Mrs. Basil Gardon, who will be known as "Queen Gabrielle Gardon." Hockey matches, skating races and exhibitions, tobogganing and skiing will occupy prominent places during the two week's period.

Official Daily Bulletin

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4]

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.

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Irving Berlin and his wife, who was Elin MacKay, have come to Paris from London, and instead of maintaining that shyness which has characterized their relations with the press, they called together the Iris correspondents for an interview in their suite in one of the prominent hotels.

They talked frankly of their plans for the future and commented freely on their elopement.

"Six weeks of sunshine, good weather and some sea bathing is what we are looking for," said Berlin. "We are tired and we want rest, far from intrusion, noise and excitement, which is a natural desire of honeymooners." They plan to stay in Paris about ten days.

Mrs. Berlin explained that she was "going shopping" but she added, "not immediately, because it is between seasons. I prefer to wait for the spring models."

"We are just a couple of human beings in love, who decided to get married," explained Irving, mildly protesting against the "sensationalism" which followed their marriage. "There was nothing sudden in our marriage," continued the song writer, "of which we had been thinking for some two years."

Y. W. Ceases Activities During Week of Exams

Y. W. C. A. activities will cease for this week of examinations, according to Miss Nelle Summers, general secretary of the organization. There will be no regular Wednesday afternoon vesper service or weekly cabinet meeting.

Wait Action by Congress in Rock Island-Frisco Merger

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Plans of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway to merger with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, in which the Frisco has purchased a large stock interest, will be held in abeyance until new legislation affecting railroad consolidations has been adopted by congress, the financial district learned today. After that time, if the new law is considered favorable and the approval of the

Interstate Commerce Commission is obtained, a physical union of the Frisco and Rock Island systems will be carried out at the earliest possible date.

Allies Deny Kaiser's Son to Visit Him

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 25 (AP)—It is reported that owing to representations made by the Allied powers to the Dutch government the former Crown Prince of Germany may not be permitted to make his intended visit to the Kaiser here. The Kaiser's son recently announced his intention of making such a visit to several cities in Europe.

A program of events in which no student will be able to recognize the actors as his inquisitors of the preceding days will be followed by a party in the gymnasium where the professors of both genders will dispense refreshments. Cornell students are willing to concede that "all's well that ends well" if the horrors of exam week end with the faculty victory.

Jubilee To End Exams

The dark hour of exams at Cornell college is rendered a trifles less oppressive by the promise that the dawn of the faculty post-exam jubilee follows immediately upon it, winding up ten days of torture with a hilarious good time at which the professors are the perpetrators, the hosts and the entertainment. The affair will be Friday, January 29.

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Making Razz' Pay

The Gridiron banquet given at Minnesota Jan. 23 was patterned after the famous Press Club banquets of the same name. Oaths of secrecy were taken and the meeting resolved itself into a "razz' fest." Invitations were limited to 50 citizens and alumni, 50 faculty members, and 150 prominent students.

Nine Colleges in Contest

Nine eastern colleges and universities will enter the New England Glee Club contest which is to be held on February 13. The song "The Lamp in the West" by Horatio Parker has been accepted as a criterion by the schools. The winner is to enter the contests in New York in three weeks, to compete with the winners of the Chicago, Missouri, Georgia, and New York state groups.

"Lit" Magazines to Have Conference

The Harvard Advocate is to be host to the American Convention of Literary Magazines in the spring. Delegates are to bring contributions published in their magazine since Feb. 1. The most worthy of these manuscripts will be included in the anthology of college literature which will be published after the meeting in book form.

All you can eat
for 50c
"Tub" Griffen's
Blue Goose Tea Shop
Burkley Hotel Lobby

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

Robert Crowe, state's attorney of Cook county gave his views of upholding the law in an address before the Northwestern Law school at Hurst Hall. Mr. Crowe believes that the only thing a murderer fears is the rope. One of his cryptic expressions, for which he is well known was "I believe that justice delayed is justice denied. We hear too much about the constitutional rights of the criminal and not enough about the rights of private citizens."

Moody Elected Dean

Dr. H. W. Moody, former Iowa man, has been elected dean of the Engineering school of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, the largest department of that school. He has been head of the physics department there since 1914, and was previously connected with Lafayette college, Pennsylvania, and Williams college, Massachusetts. Dr. Moody's home was formerly in Mount Vernon and he was graduated from Cornell college in 1902.

325 Pledges Close Rushing

The ten day period of intensive "rushing" at the University of Minnesota closed very successfully with a list of 325 new "Greek" pledges distributed among the 42 fraternities.

Alpha Phi Plays Delta Zeta

The Northwestern Interfraternity bridge contest will be decided when the Alpha Phi bridge team meets the representatives of Delta Zeta. A large silver loving cup will be given to the winner by Shi-Ai, an intercollegiate organization.

Cornellian Censors Movies

A retired minister from Iowa, Rev. C. V. Cowan of Okaloosa, censors the movies that appear in Pasadena! Rev. Cowan's new position is that of Chief Censor of the Pasadena Board of Review, and his duties are to inspect the motion pictures before their presentation and to condemn those parts that are immoral and unfit. Rev. Cowan was for twenty years a member of the Methodist conferences in Iowa, and attended Cornell college in the 70's.

Start Drive for \$7,000

Minnesota's annual campus Y. M. C. A. drive started off with a bang. It is planned to raise \$7,000, five on the university campus and the remainder of the quota on the farm school campus. According to Gordon Fischer, leader of the drive, if the students continue to respond as generously and willingly as they have so far the full quota will either be raised or oversubscribed by Saturday.

Scott Announces Merger

The merger of Armour Tech with Northwestern University was announced last week by Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern, and Howard M. Raymond, president of Armour Institute. The contracts signed by the presidents of the two colleges call for the expenditure of upwards of ten millions of dollars, for the merging of the two engineering schools.

It involves the enlarging of the present Northwestern School of Engineering and the building of several new dormitories in the Quadrangle in Evanston and the constructing of a new building on the McKinlock campus in Chicago.

When the two schools are joined together it will make one of the largest and best equipped engineering schools in the country.

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Special Lot CAPS

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Values at

\$1.45

Maruth's

Checker Game Astray on Wrap-Around Coat



Wrinkles Creased in Campus Brows by Pre-Exam Worries

Others, without the mentality or desire for study, spend sleepless nights over "Deferred registration" notes, the words dancing before their eyes in a horrible nightmare.

Bits of conversation are heard in the minute repartee. "If I don't pass—what will mother think?" "I've got to go to school. I want to be initiated." Men and women who have borrowed money for their education and slaves in courses too difficult for them are hopeless, apathetic, and silent. Plunked out—then what else is there for them to do? Study a little harder—use every minute before the examination.

Look for Circled Eyes

Black rings under the eyes are the mark of late hour study. Notebooks have to be in, papers must be written, review is essential. Students overworked by social activities find the examinations their last straw. Nervous breakdowns result with the added worry of grades, unrealized until thrust upon them by the nearness of the end of the semester.

Professors tell each class their favorite methods of approaching finals: "rest, sleep, and don't worry—if you've studied from day to day there is no need for anxiety." The strain persists. Students know that professors didn't rest before their exams when they were in college—everyone is cramming, or reviewing intensely. It is in the air.

About Some Not So Lazy

A group of students congregate in a room around a piano. Laughter is strained. "I expect to flunk. Wasn't that an awful exam?" "He asks the hardest questions in the university." Girls are driven to tears over the tragedy of the matter. Others are excited. "I knew everything he asked." They disappear quickly for study halls, the quiet of their rooms, or other classes.

There is a class of students on the campus to whom exams really are not of serious import. Confident of their marks on daily work, working for knowledge rather than for grades, interested in all phases of student life in harmonious proportions, they take a scheduled portion of their time for intensive review in every subject.

An Everyday Job

Examinations for them are a part of their everyday work. With conscious superiority saunter through the halls with dorine or cigarette; exams cause no flurry in their well ordered lives. Once in the chamber of horrors they write swiftly, imperturbably, and well.

The despair of less systematic sufferers and the joy of university professors, they live balanced and placed lives throughout the entire harrowing week and begin work for next semester when never-wracked crammers are spending a riotous month in the recuperative measures that they think are their due.

THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—For the second time within two years, Dusilina Giannini, young American soprano, whose first will appear as guest prima donna with the Berlin and Hamburg opera companies.

The singer will be visiting scenes of former triumphs in these cities, but she also will seek honors elsewhere while abroad, for Vienna has invited her to appear in opera there.

Her invitations are considered unusually significant in musical circles here, because Europe is not accustomed to sending to America for opera stars—especially for one who has never appeared with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Giannini's career started three years ago, when Anna Case became ill and was unable to appear in the Schola Cantorum, Kurt Schindler, the conductor, with only a few hours to find a substitute, learned that Madame Sembrich had a twenty-year old pupil from Philadelphia who was considered promising.

HE KEEPS THE HOME FIRES BURNING!

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We've Just Received An Assortment of New

PARTY FROCKS —distinctive types

Each portraying the vivacity of youth in line, grace and color. Frock especially suited for the fastidious, lovely creations, exclusive, one of a kind. Materials—taffetas and georgettes, hand-beaded and ribbon trimmed. The sizes range from 14 to 40. Each has unusual charm and originality. The prices are below usual.

First Formal February 5th,
Be Prepared.

Hettler's
THE BIG STORE

SENIORS

IF YOU GRADUATE ON
FEB. 3rd, ORDER YOUR

CAP AND GOWN
NOW

—AT—

BREMER'S
IOWA CITY'S FINEST STORE FOR MEN

All you can eat
for 50c
"Tub" Griffen's
Blue Goose Tea Shop
Burkley Hotel Lobby

R. D. Brown

Jan. Sale

Selected
Hudson
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Dyed
Muskrat
Coats

\$250

Grey
Squirrel
Coats

\$375

Tanning and Manufacturing
of Fine Fur Goods.

R. D. BROWN

902 S. 5th E.<

At the Theatres ::

By RUSSELL WILSON

THE VANISHING AMERICAN

Produced by Paramount. Directed by George B. Seitz. Presented at the Englert theater.

THE CAST

Nophale Richard Dix Marion Warner Lois Wilson Bookner Noah Beery Captain Ramsdell Malcolm McGregor Bert Wilson Bert Woodruff Glyn Yashie Sammuel Day Shorlino Charles Stevens Kit Carson Guy Oliver Nasja Son of Manhamer Amos Halliday Charles Crockett

Magnificent in its setting and powerful in its realism, "The Vanishing American" is a conscientious, ambitious production done on a sweeping scale, mounting a poignant crescendo toward its dramatic finish, one of the finest endings from all points, that has ever graced a cinema. It is a picture that is bound to lay hold of you, for despite a somewhat obvious appeal, it presents the redskins in a new light, no longer as the born target for Tom Mix in large quantities.

There is an impressive scene of race after race entering the colossal corridor of the Navajo and Hopi lands, shrewdly taken from the same spot, until it makes one think the movies caught some of the historical perspective of H. G. Wells.

The cruelty of the white race to the Indians is not glossed over but is rather, thrown in the faces of our "superior" race. While Noah Beery makes one of the regular movie or ten-twenty-thirty villains,

he is the stereotype of all those who exploited the race they were supposed to aid.

The epitome of all this treatment is summed up in the scene where Marion tells Nophale, hiding in the hills from Booker's men, that the United States has declared war and that he should come to the Reservation, for, "You are an American." Nophale, with a look of scorn replies, "American... Me?"

His action moves like the wind and at times approaches the speed of a hurricane. And it is always picturesque. Scenes like the one where Nophale stands on the mountain top surrounded by immense beds of lava stretching away for miles, or again where he offers up his prayers from the gigantic Rainbow natural bridge, are bound to impress and awe you.

Richard Dix gives, perhaps the finest performance of his career as Nophale, the Indian willing to give up his life for the benefit of his race. His makeup and sincerity of acting are excellent. Lois Wilson, as the school teacher, fills her part capably and Charles Stevens, the player of Shole, is very good.

While the middle reels of the film contain some obvious hokum, we believe that the first and last reels are among the finest ever projected on a screen.

We believe you will agree, after viewing the cinema, that it impresses indelibly upon the mind a true story of a race now rapidly disappearing from the face of the earth.

Sheep Shorn of Tails After Nine Years of Experiment at Dakota State College

BROOKINGS, S. D., Jan. 25 (AP)—Nine year's experimental work in the development of a tailless breed of sheep under the direction of Professor James W. Wilson, director of the South Dakota experimental station at State College, is beginning to show results.

Lambs have been born in the State College flock with tails so short that they do not have to be docked. They have been developed from crossing native Siberian rams with ewes of the Shropshire, Hampshire and Ramblet breeds.

After several years' work in fus-

ing these breeds a ram lamb was born which had neither the marked characteristics of the Siberian breed nor any evidence of a tail. Eighteen of twenty-one of this ram's offspring have been born with tails so short that they need not be docking.

Among the objects of present experiments is that of determining whether the strain of sheep born thus is prepotent. In the working out of this phase, all of the short-tailed breeds are being used, particularly in the crossing of short-tailed rams with western-bred ewes.

Previously in altitude test flights the engineer's attention was concentrated in the motor super-charger, which by pumping air into the cylinder gate gave the engines more efficiency in high altitudes. It was felt that if the motors had the same combustive mixture all the time an airplane could climb indefinitely. However, in actual practice it was found that the construction of the plane was a determining factor after a certain height was reached.

The house today took up the Haugen bill to establish a cooperative marketing division in the agriculture department and completed the discussion. The bill, which has administration support and is the first agricultural measure to come before this session will be voted on tomorrow, but weather conditions prevented him. He hopes to take off tomorrow, but is not very optimistic about the weather.

While there is little opposition to the bill a number of democratic members took occasion to criticize the administration's attitude toward farm relief, but Representative Summers of Texas, was the only one of these to announce he would vote against the measure. Crumpling a copy of it in his hand he said it was "only mashed words."

"Cooperative marketing has come to stay," he said, "and congress should recognize it."

In reply to questions, he said the committee hoped to have in a few weeks a report on legislation on offering more direct relief to farmers.

House Passes Naval Appropriation Bill With Minor Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The house today passed the annual navy department appropriation bill after eliminating one and modifying another of its sections dealing with new aircraft constructions and the naval committee immediately took steps to draft a building program for the naval air service.

Chairman Butler of this committee led the fight against the two sections on the ground that they proposed expenditures not authorized by this group, which has original jurisdiction in naval matters.

The section eliminated recommended expenditures of \$9,000,000 for new aircraft during the next fiscal year. The other section, to make \$300,000 available immediately for the navy to contract for an all metal dirigible with the aircraft development corporation, backed by Ford interests, was modified to withhold the proposed appropriation for six months.

Action on the latter revision was taken after Mr. Butler had informed the house his committee already had asked the navy department for all correspondence with the aircraft corporation and proposed to inquire into the advisability of construction of such a craft.

The aluminum hearing was ended. The house passed the navy appropriation bill.

The senate voted to limit debate on the world court.

Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson was exonerated by a senate sub-committee of charges against him.

President Coolidge reduced the Mitchell court martial sentence to allow him half pay and allowances, during his five year suspension.

Social Service League to Elect Officers Feb. 9

Officers of the social service league will be elected at the annual meeting to be held in the social service rooms, Feb. 9. Miss Ruth Powell, secretary of the social service, will make her annual report for the year which she is now preparing.

In a story on Iowa City's needy in Saturday morning's paper, the report which was credited to the Red Cross should have been credited to Miss Powell, social service secretary. Instead of three calls daily, the social service receives an average of thirty calls daily, and makes an average of four visits daily.

The work of the social service consists chiefly of the service part, relief being given only where necessary.

Briand on Eve of Battle of Career**Socialists Join Hands With Republicans to Kill Tax Plan**

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 25—Premier Briand tomorrow will engage in the greatest political battle of his long career in the Chamber of Deputies. The fight will bring the members to grips with his own majority. In particular on the policy to be adopted to balance the budget, provide a sinking fund for France's debts and definitely renovate French finances and stabilize the franc.

The radical parliament, which has a majority of the portfolios in the cabinet will, with the aid of the socialists and Republican socialists, endeavor to pass the bills prepared by the coalition members of the finance committee of the Chamber as substitutes for the government programs. The radical socialist measures comprise a long list of exceedingly complicated devices to increase the revenue without materially increasing indirect taxation and are estimated as likely to produce \$3,870,000,000 francs new resources.

That sum, with 500,000,000 francs received through economies, the committee report says, will balance the budget. The question of a sinking fund is left for separate consideration, the committee omitting to point out how it hopes to obtain the necessary money.

Science Amazed at Self - Styled Infidel

By his own admission, Luther Burbank, world famous horticulturist of Santa Rosa, Calif., is an infidel in the strict sense of the word.

Taking issue with Henry Ford, who recently announced himself as a believer in reincarnation, Burbank declares that science disproves popular theories of reincarnation and life after death.

Air Man to Essay New Height Mark**Germany Will Take Part in Disarmament**

(By The Associated Press)

GENEVA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Germany will take part in the work of the preparatory commission for the League of Nations disarmament conference. The official German acceptance of the League's invitation was received today. Germany will communicate the name of its representative later. Officials of the League said today that the chances that the commission's convening would be postponed now appear less.

American officials attached to the secretariat are emphasizing the desirability of reaching a definite understanding in regard to this date, since it is likely that some of the experts of the American delegation may have to come from Washington.

Previously in altitude test flights the engineer's attention was concentrated in the motor super-charger, which by pumping air into the cylinder gate gave the engines more efficiency in high altitudes. It was felt that if the motors had the same combustive mixture all the time an airplane could climb indefinitely.

MacReady was to have gone up today but weather conditions prevented him. He hopes to take off tomorrow, but is not very optimistic about the weather.

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Ruth Brenton Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Zane Grey's Metal Propeller

In the specially built plane, which MacReady will fly, these things have been put into effect. The propeller is of metal alloy, with variable pitch, the plane has a high lift wing section and the wings are designed particularly for climbing purposes.

MacReady will start his climb in ever widening circles and at the maximum altitude will swing approximately 85 miles from the landing field here.

Clear Day Necessary

Because of this, the flier pointed out today, an absolutely clear day is necessary. After a high altitude is reached, and if there are clouds below, no aviator can help getting lost. To complete the test, MacReady must land here.

MacReady is of the opinion that it will take him between an hour and a half and two hours to reach the 40,000 feet necessary if he is to top the record of Gallizo, the French flyer, who soared to a height of 39,596.47 feet. He will require the same length of time to come down.

D. D. Durrell, for the past year and a half supervisor of the extra-curricular activities at the University schools, will leave at the end of this semester. He will go from his position at the University school to work in the Mobile clinic operating from the Psychopathic hospital under the direction of Doctor S. T. Orton.

Name Thomsen for Luther Club Head

Thomas Thomsen, L2 of Iowa City, was elected as president for the Lutheran student club last night for next semester. Clifford Omondson, A2 of Roland, was named for vice president. Eveline A. Laugman, A3 of Moline, Ill., was named secretary, and Clara A. Kurtz, A2 of Fontanelle, for treasurer.

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Richard DIX in "The Splendid Crime" with NEIL HAMILTON

The thrillingest and funniest crook-and-detective story, with "Bebe" Daniels as a beautiful bobbed-hair bandit. You'll shiver and shake, quiver and quake, till you ache!!!!!!

Also, A knockout Comedy

A Laugh Chaser—

"My Stars"

Garden Orchestra

Matinees 30c Nights 40c

Kids 10c

Germans to Build Docks for Turkey**Engineers Will Inspect Goeben, Famous War Cruiser**

(By The Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25—Four hundred German engineers and workmen, engaged to construct for Turkey a dock yard which it is said will be the largest on the Mediterranean sea, have arrived in this country. This development has aroused great interest among observers of naval affairs here, who point out that before the world war the Turkish navy was largely under German influence.

A dock is being built at the Turkish Naval base at Ismid, 55 miles southeast of Constantinople. It is planned to cost \$1,250,000 and will accommodate ships of 25,000 tons.

When the dock yard is completed the famous war-time cruiser Goeben will be placed in dry dock at the same German engineers who build them will make an examination to see if she can be recommissioned to make a speed of 34 knots. Submarine destroyers also will be built at Ismid, where German commercial steamers now are under construction and war materials.

In another direction Germany is considered to be recovering some of her war-time influence in Turkey. The Turkish army has a German general and several colonels assigned to its war college, while the only aviation in Turkey, that between Constantinople and Angora, is controlled by the German Junker syndicate.

Davenport at 18 has accomplished school work ordinarily covered by students in 16 years. He has carried heavy schedules both in college and high school. In addition, he was a member of the Morningside debating team. He will take post-graduate work.

Clark was chairman of the Republican state convention at Cedar Rapids in 1916, was a delegate to the national convention the same year. In 1912 he supported Theodore Roosevelt and was the author of the so-called "absolution plank" in the Republican platform.

"The Splendid Crime"

Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton now playing at the Garden.

Ends College Days at Age of Eighteen**Clark Enters Field for U. S. Senator**

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, Jan. 25 (AP)—

A college graduate at 18 years of age is the attainment of Samuel Davenport, of Sioux City, and a member of the midyear graduating class of Morningside college. He will be given a degree for completing his course in liberal arts, and is the youngest graduate in many years.

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Captain John McClintock will de-

sign his championships in the 40-

yard and 100-yard dashes, and Lam-

bert will be there to take care of

his marks in the 220 and 400 events.

These men will undergo some tough opposition at the hands of Daugh-

erty, Krohn and Clearman.

In the breast stroke Marbles, last

year's champion, will be called upon

to face Carter, Krause, Goldham

and Scott. In the backstroke, Ashton

and Karpowich, Schild, Kilbrey and

Palgrave will fight it out for hon-

ors. Trager is gone in the dives and

Lutz, Britton, Lambert and Kille-

beck will compete.

Gold, silver and bronze medals

will be awarded to the winners of

the first three places in each event.

U. High Relay Team Sets Record Saturday of 3:48

The University High school relay team in defeating the team from Iowa City High school at the relay carnival last Saturday, also broke the record for distance of 3:55.4.

The team, composed of Saunders

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 26, 1926

Published Every Morning,
Except Monday, by
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Amputate Man's Leg Mutilated by Shot

Richard Seibold, 65, Amana Woodcutter, Brought Here After Injury

His right leg shattered above the knee by a charge from a shotgun, Richard Seibold, 65-years-old, a woodcutter of Amana, was forced to undergo an operation for amputation of the injured member at University hospital late Sunday night.

Little is known here about the details of the shooting.

Seibold refuses to discuss the circumstances surrounding the events which led up to his injury at 5 p.m. Sunday. According to information reaching here, he was one of a party of four men of the Amana colony, who had spent the afternoon in a woodcutter's shack.

The unfortunate man was brought to the hospital Sunday night by Dr. Henry G. Moershel, of Homestead, with his limb riddled by shot, apparently fired at close range.

His condition was reported last night as favorable, considering the severity of the wound.

Rev. Bennett Back From Lecture Trip in Eastern Cities

The Rev. George Bennett, lecturer on the state fish and game department and founder and director of the American School of Wild Life Protection at McGregor, has just returned from a two months active visit in the east. He spoke before varied gatherings about nature and its preservation in Iowa.

While in New York City the Rev. Mr. Bennett attended the annual convention of the American Game Protection association. Later he addressed a meeting of the conservation department of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs on "What Iowa is Doing for Wild Life Conservation."

At a joint meeting of the Cumberland County Fish and Game association and Izak Walton chapter of Portland, Maine, he gave a lantern slide talk with views of the wild life preserve on the Mississippi river at McGregor.

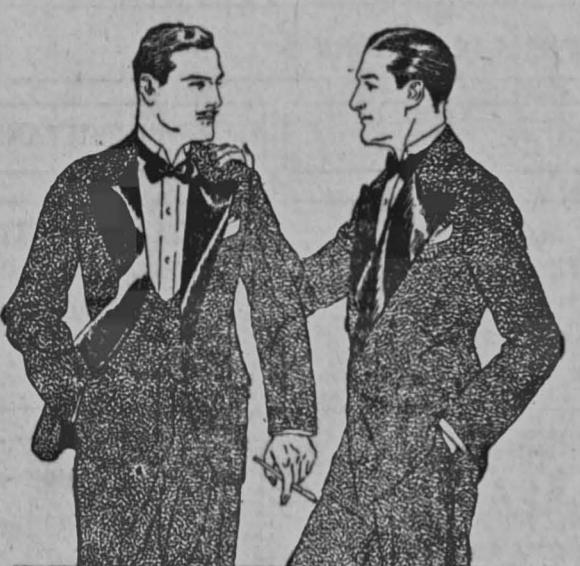
Troop Radio Man Fails to Tune in on Guard Mount

Unable to tune in on the formal guard mount exercises broadcast from station WHA at Madison, Wis., last night, Troop A, 113th cavalry, I. N. G., had to resort to regular Monday night drill.

Capt. Will J. Hayek had planned to have the 186th Ambulance company and Troop A participate in the exercises via radio. Bugle calls and drill commands were to be put on the air accompanied by the University of Wisconsin band, for the first time in the country.

National guard units from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin were to participate in the drill. This unusual event was to have included by 3,640 men in Iowa.

All you can eat
for 50¢
"Tub" Griffen's
Blue Goose Tea Shop
Burkley Hotel Lobby



We have your

Tuxedo

Select either our special

\$27.50

or a "Kuppenheimer" the best at

\$47.50

EPPEL'S
CLOTHES SHOP.

BEGIN SEARCH HERE
FOR MOLINE, ILL., MAN



A search has been begun here for Albeck Pedersen, of Moline, Ill., who disappeared mysteriously over a year ago.

Chamber Honors New Members

Professor Nutting Describes Voyage of Maori

Arrested on a double charge, one of larceny and another of assault and battery, Joseph Callahan was arraigned before Justice R. F. Carter yesterday. The charges were preferred by Herbert Clifford. A hearing has been set for this morning at 9 o'clock in Justice Carter's court.

It is alleged that Callahan stole part of a tree from Clifford's premises which had been cut down, and that later he assaulted and beat Clifford's son, Walter.

Ten Students End Work This Week at High School

About ten members of the Iowa City high school will complete their work this week, after the examinations are over. Of this number one will enter the University, a few will work in stores and shops in the city, and the remainder will stay in school taking post graduate work.

As there are no mid-year graduation exercises at the high school, these students will not be graduated until next June.

Krueger Will Move Shoe Store Mar. 1

L. C. Krueger, proprietor of "Krueger's Buster Brown Shoe Store," will move to 105 East College street, east of the Iowa City Savings bank, shortly after the first of March, where he will carry a full line of college shoe styles. He has been in the shoe business here for the past eight years.

Lower rent, offering the possibility of selling shoes at a lower price is given by Mr. Krueger as the reason for his change of location.

SOCIETY

Presents Readings

Desires for a Children's theatre in Iowa City have been getting stronger and actions to make this possible are gradually being taken. Miss Mae McNamara will present a program of readings Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock at St. Patrick's school auditorium.

Miss McNamara has had a dramatic career since obtaining her B.A. degree. She specialized at the Columbia college of expression and taught two years at that school. She has also taken post graduate work with the Drama Institute of Chicago.

National P. T. A. Meets

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Des Moines, Feb. 1 and 2. A preliminary meeting of officers is to be held next Monday at the Younker tea rooms at noon luncheon and the booth will meet at 2 o'clock for the regular business session.

These officers include the following: Mrs. B. C. Hopkins of Des Moines; Mrs. Edward Morrison of Fort Dodge; Mrs. William Hathorn of Mason City; Mrs. T. Dell Kelley of Iowa City; Mrs. E. O. Bronson of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. A. C. Moyer of Iowa City.

Entertain Club

Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips entertained the members of the Political Science club at their home at 721 N. Linn street last night. To the forty-five members there, Mr. W. R. Livingston read a paper. Refreshments were served.

Goes to Panama

Mr. Frederick G. Cox, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox of Iowa City, who received his B.A. degree in 1919 will sail from Mobile, Ala., Friday, Jan. 30, headed for the Panama canal. During his two week's stay in Panama he will investigate the hard wood forest prospects for the Eastman Gardner company of Laurel, Miss., of which concern he is an agent.

WHY PAY MORE?

\$23.00 Suits and O'Coats \$23.00

Price Just Reduced 50¢

150 samples of all wool material and made strictly to your measure. Phone 1905 and I will show you samples in your own home or call at 413 E. Jefferson st.

D. C. ABRAMS

CITY

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 26, 1926

New Voters Must Register for Road Program Election

City Polls Will Open 3 Days, Jan. 28-29, Feb. 6

Registration dates for Iowa City for the special election Feb. 6, to decide the fate of the Johnson county road program are Thursday and Friday of this week and Saturday, Feb. 6, George J. Dohrer, city clerk, said yesterday. The registration is for voters who have reached the voting age since the last city election or who have since moved into a new ward, and for newcomers to Iowa City.

Places for registration which will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. are as follows:

First ward, at the court house. Second ward, at the city hall. Third ward, at the C. S. P. S. hall. Fourth ward, at Carson building. Fifth ward, at Shrader Drug company.

To inform the voters of the county on the details of the new program a series of meetings has been arranged for the next two weeks at various towns in the county at which speakers will discuss the project in detail. Meetings were held last night at the Welsh church, Hills, Oxford, and Washington township.

Tonight speakers will go to Sharon, Solon, North Liberty, and Lone Tree. The remainder of the program follows:

Wednesday, Bayertown and Scott chapel. Thursday, Swisher, Windham, Tiffin and Morse. Friday, Cosgrove. Monday, Feb. 1, Brick chapel. Tuesday, Newport. Thursday, Monroe township hall.

St. Mary's Church Organizations Elect Officers for Year

Seven societies of St. Mary's church elected officers last week.

Officers for the Gentlemen's Society as elected are: George L. Balluff, monitor; Dr. James Kennedy, prefect; L. F. Hoffelder first assistant prefect; E. J. Ries, second assistant prefect; George P. Speidel, secretary and treasurer.

The new officers for the altar society are: Mrs. J. V. Moravec, president; Mrs. L. H. Donovan, secretary; Mrs. J. Kennedy, treasurer.

For the Children of Mary Society the following were elected: Miss Cellete Fuhrmann, prefect; Miss Mae Otto, monitor; Miss Mary Suepel, first assistant prefect; Miss Addie Engert, second assistant prefect; Miss Elizabeth Camille, secretary. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ross Thompson of Des Moines, Mrs. J. M. Burge of Pleasant Valley township, and one brother, Joseph Walker, of Iowa City.

County Attorney M. C. Hammel, of Cedar county has placed the case in the hands of Detective O. E. Carroll, of Iowa City.

For St. Rita's guild: Miss Helen Madden, president; Miss Helen Schlenck, secretary; Miss C. Furhmann, treasurer.

For St. Anne's society: Mrs. J. Hayes, president; Mrs. C. F. Heubl, monitor; Mrs. C. B. Russell, treasurer.

The Gentleman's club elected Fred Racine, president; E. J. Ries, secretary, and H. B. McNally, treasurer.

The new Lay Apostolate officers are: C. F. Husner, president; Fred Racine, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Madden, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Hayes, third vice-president; Miss Mae Otto, secretary and W. P. Sherman, treasurer.

County Attorney M. C. Hammel, of Cedar county has placed the case in the hands of Detective O. E. Carroll, of Iowa City.

At the Hospitals

Henry C. Pendergraft, A2 of Hedrick, was admitted to University hospital yesterday.

Ruth Brenton, A3 of Dallas Center, was operated on at Mercy hospital yesterday. She is improving satisfactorily.

Roy Hamilton, 217 South Dubuque, is a patient at University hospital. He was admitted yesterday.

Helen Boyd, Former Head of Nursing, Assumes New Duties

Miss Helen Boyd, former head of public health nursing in the university here left Saturday for her new position in New York City. Here she plans to spend four months studying with the association for the improvement of the condition of the poor. Later she will instruct at the summer session at Chicago and then will go to Columbia university.

Accompanying Mrs. Boyd were her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Boyd, Miss Effie Eley, and the two adopted children, Thomas and Eunice.

Will Convert Dump Heap Into Rubber

As a culmination of examination week pupils of the Iowa City high school will make merry at a big bazaar Saturday night, sponsored by the Literates club.

The Literates club, a literary organization for girls, will have three booths in the men's gymnasium. In one booth will be found punch, in another candy, and in the third will be an armful of handkerchiefs. During the past few weeks the members of the club have been sending to people in other countries for contributions for this odd booth. The handkerchiefs will be imported from all over the world.

A feature program, novelty dances, clever tags, and special dance programs have been prepared by the club. For those who do not care to dance special numbers have been arranged.

Death Notices

Cross

Irvin Odell Cross, 36 years old, a farmer of River Sioux, Iowa, died at the University hospital Sunday afternoon from blood poisoning. Surviving are his wife and three sons. The body was sent to River Sioux yesterday morning where burial will be made tomorrow.

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D. C. ABRAMS

Iowa City Once a Coal Center, Handling Four Million Tons a Year

Four million tons of Iowa coal, enough to supply Iowa City for more than three years at the present rate of consumption, came into Iowa City yearly back in 1880 and 1881. No, it isn't that Iowa City hasn't grown, but that two-thirds of this passed on to the Northwestern Fuel company, of Minneapolis, and the other third was used largely by the distillery, the glass factory, the cemetery, the packing company, and the glucose factory, then in operation here.

Vein Exhausted

Then the "never-exhausting" vein proved to be only a pocket. Iowa City refused to bid for the great north-south railway. West Liberty offered large space if it would go through there. Since the coal mine had failed, there was no reason to run the line through Iowa City; so West Liberty gained the north-south railway.

Iowa City has lost the majority of its factories. Most of the coal consumed here now is for heating business houses, private dwellings, and university buildings. Part of this is Iowa coal, but most of it comes from Illinois and Kentucky.

What cheer now has only one wagon on mind that employs fifteen men, supplying only its immediate community.

Scouts to Observe Anniversary Week by Activities Daily

E. G. Stowell, boy scout executive, announces that plans for the local celebration of the National Scout anniversary week beginning Feb. 8 have been completed.

This date was nationally set aside sixteen years ago and is observed in substantially the same manner throughout the country.

On Monday, Feb. 8, the local scouts will have a "Court of Honor" sections, during the year 1926, according to Edward H. Wren, chief of the local unit of the Bell telephone company. Rapid growth of these two sections of the city makes the expansion necessary.

Several thousand dollars worth of additional improvements will be made. The old lead which crosses the university campus and the center of the city will be wrecked. At the end of the year, there will be no more open toll wires, either local or transcontinental, within the city limits. The work of re-routing is well under way and it is expected that it will be completed within a few weeks.

Before next fall a new section of switchboard, 1,400 additional multiple and answering jacks, and electrically operated message registers will be installed, Mr. Wren said yesterday.

Telephone Cables Extended to West and East in 1926

Rapid Growth Makes Improvements Necessary

Telephone cables will be extended

into the outlying districts of Iowa City, especially in the east and west

sections, during the year 1926, ac-

cording to Edward H. Wren, who

is chief of the local unit of the Bell

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