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Women Sponsor Table Conference at C. of C. Rooms

A round table conference on the Johnson County good roads program will be held tonight at the Chamber of Commerce club rooms at 7:30 o'clock. It is sponsored by the following women's organizations: League of Women Voters, Iowa City Women's club, King's Daughters, W. C. T. U., the University club, and the Extension Division of Iowa.

The purpose of the meeting is for the discussion of the hard road program for improving Johnson County highways and questions will be freely asked and answered. County Engineer G. M. Griffith, Attorney Henry G. Walker, and others will present the proposed program, discussing it in full.

Both men and women are urged to attend as the program comes before the voters of this community Feb. 9 at a special election.

At the Hospitals

Lucile Armstrong, 229 South Linn street, is a patient at University hospital where she is recovering from an operation performed Monday evening.

Robert Johnson, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Gail Hughes Johnson, 202 S. Linn street, was admitted to children's hospital yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helm, a son, Monday, January 22.

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SENATE APPROVES WORLD COURT

First Registrant Horde Marches in Halls Today

Saturday Marks Last Day of Rush

Few Changes in Plan of Second Semester Procedure

The mill of registrants begins its grind today and will cease operation on Monday night. Late registration fees are two dollars for the first day and one dollar for every day thereafter.

All freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors who are taking inseparable year courses are required to continue in the course and in the same section unless a change is unavoidable and authorized by the registrar.

Must Pay Fees Now

All students desiring to register for courses in music should first obtain a special music permit card and present it to the fee assessor.

Personal "Memo" System

In authorized changes are made in certain courses or sections, but not in others, the person registering should write his own initials in the right column under the caption "memo" on coupon two and opposite each course in which there is no change; and obtain his advisor's signature on coupon two.

New Students' Route

Students who were not in school the first semester should fill out coupon one in pencil and obtain the advisor's signature on coupon two and on the same coupon the signature of the head of the department opposite each course and each division thereof under "memo" and proceed as a first-semester student.

Queal Confesses Robbing Omahans; Hard Luck Story

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27 (AP)—William E. Queal, Jr., 28, former Ames motion picture machine operator confessed today that he is the bandit who has been robbing Omahans for almost a month, giving each victim "a hard luck story" about a hungry wife and family at home.

Lewis Would Send Products to Europe

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis tonight told the lumbermen's association of the northeast at their annual dinner that the United States should send commodities rather than money to Europe in making loans.

Static Wall Blocks Broadcasting Tests

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Rescue Twelve of Crew of Antinoe

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Twelve men in "very weakened condition" were rescued tonight from the helplessly freighter Antinoe in mid-Atlantic during a brief lull in the storm.

Easy-Going Judges Rebuked by "Anti" League Commander

DES MOINES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Criticism of "many Iowa judges" who show "judicial sympathy" in handling prohibition law violators, was expressed today by S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, in addressing dry leaders of the state.

Prof. Tyndall, Mrs. Coast at WSUI Today

The radio world will be enlightened on the subject "Arrangement of Atoms in Solid Metals" by Prof. E. P. Tyndall of the physics department and Mrs. Fred C. Coast will play a number of organ selections over WSUI at 12:30 p. m. today.

Day in Washington

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Feb. 3 to Usher in Peppino Garibaldi

General Peppino Garibaldi, one of the world's most famous soldiers holding the highest military honors of many governments, will give the next university lecture in the natural science auditorium Wednesday evening, Feb. 3 at 8 o'clock.

General Brings Military Experiences to Platform

General Peppino Garibaldi, the grandson of Giuseppe Garibaldi, the great liberator and creator of the present United Italy. Like his grandfather, he has fought in many countries, in many armies, and is a general of the battlefields, having taken part in over a hundred engagements.

May Hunt Big Game

"I hereby tender my resignation as an officer of the United States army to take effect February 1, 1926."

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Expect War Department to Accept; Effective on Feb. 1

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First Severe Blizzard of Year Hits Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Minnesota was in the grip of the first severe blizzard of the season tonight with the temperatures in the state ranging from zero to 16 below.

Heavy northwest winds were general throughout the state. In the north portion of the state snow was reported, while Benoit and International Falls reported 16 below. Lower temperatures were forecast.

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Viscount T. Kato, Premier of Japan, Dies of Influenza

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—Viscount T. Kato, the premier, is dead.

Wakatsuki Appointed as Temporary Successor

Viscount Kato was taken ill last Saturday with influenza. While his physicians said his condition was not serious they were watching him closely and would not permit him to attend the sessions of the diet on Tuesday.

Doctor Says Woman Bank Thief Insane

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Jan. 27 (AP)—That Mrs. Catherine Rogers, on trial here with her daughter, Zora, 19, for bank robbery, cannot live more than three or four years, was the prediction of Dr. O. Charles Erickson, when he testified for the defense today.

Local Opinions Vary on World Court Move

Membership in the world court is far from a certainty according to the expressed opinion of professors and students interviewed last night.

Believe Ratification Means Little on Real Issue

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Electric Business Reaches 7 Billions

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Investment in the electric light and power business in the United States in less than half a century has increased from almost nothing to more than \$7,000,000,000.

Italy Settles War Debt With England

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Italy has settled her war debt to Great Britain by agreeing to pay roughly 4,000,000 pounds sterling annually for sixty-two years, a total of 272,250,000 pounds (\$1,323,000,000).

Lunch Shop Bosses Alarmed by Ascent of Potato Market

DES MOINES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rising prices of potatoes, which is almost universally accepted as the part of the dinner menu is causing grave concern to the restaurant proprietors of the middle-west.

Endorse Resolution by Vote of 76 to 17

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—American adherence to the world court was approved today by the senate.

The vote on ratification was 76 to 17. This was 14 more than the necessary two-thirds vote.

Ratification was supported by forty republicans and thirty-six democrats, while fourteen republicans, two democrats and one farmer-labor senator voted against it.

The vote brought to an end one of the bitterest fights the senate has had since the memorable struggle over the League of Nations.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the war president, sat in the crowded galleries with rapt attention as the senate cast the vote giving its advice and consent to American membership in the court set up under the covenant of the League of Nations which her husband brought back from Paris and which the senate rejected on March 19, 1919.

Johnson Makes Appeal

Operating under the drastic clause rule limiting debate, the Senate worked far past its usual hour of adjournment in order to reach the final vote. There were five hours of debate and then a rapid fire of roll calls on which every reservation pressed by the opponents of the court was rejected by overwhelming majorities.

The ratification resolution as adopted contained the resolutions drafted by the court's supporters, reasserting the nation's sovereign rights and declaring it accepted no legal connection with the League of Nations. These reservations approved by a majority of 76 to 17.

A score of other qualifications, offered by the court's opponents were voted down by overwhelming majorities.

While many of the reservations were considered of minor importance, at least three of those rejected were given outstanding recognition.

One proposed by Senator Moses, (rep., N. H.), which was rejected 69 to 27 with several court supporters voting for it, would have provided that the judgment of the court could not be enforced by war "under any name or in any form whatsoever."

Relect Reservations

The reservation known as the Moses substitute, which was the old Pepper plan reported by the foreign relations committee and would have called for the setting up of a new court without any connection with the League, was rejected 72 to 21.

By a vote of 73 to 20, the Senate turned down the reservation proposed by Senator Reed, (dem., Mo.), under which the British empire would have been given only a non-voting seat on the League council for the purpose of electing court judges.

The roll call follows:

For Adherence: Republicans—Bingham, Butler, Cameron, Capper, Cawthon, Cummins, Curtis, Dale, Densen, Edge, Ernst, Gurnea, Glavin, Goff, Harding, Hale, Howell, Jones, Washington, Keyser, Lennox, McKinley, McLean, McManis, McNary, McNamara, Metcalf, Newbeck, Norris, Odell, Pepper, Phillips, Reed, Penna., Sackett, Shortridge, Smith, Steiwer, Tamm, Tamm, Warren, Veller and Willis—total 40.

Against Adherence: Democrats—Burton, Bayard, Bratton, Edwards, Ferris, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hefflin, James, New Mexico; Kendrick, King, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman, Randall, Robinson, Arkansas; Shepard, Simmons; Smith, Stephens, Swanson, Tamm, Tyson, Underwood, Walsh and Wheeler—total 36.

Democracy—Blaine and Reed, Missouri—total 2.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead. The three absentees were Senators Dunnot, Delaware, and Missouri; republican, and Dill, democrat, Washington. It was announced that Senator Dill was paired against the court with the other two absent senators for it.

Move to Ascertain U.S. Rubber Profits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Another move by house democrats to ascertain the profits of American rubber manufacturers was made today with the introduction of a resolution by Representative Shelanbarger of Nebraska, directing the Federal trade commission to investigate this subject.

The proposal is in line with efforts by Mr. Shelanbarger to broaden the recent inquiry by the house commerce committee into foreign rubber monopolies to include the trade in this country.

Col., Mrs. Mumma, on Ball Sponsor List

Through an oversight the names of Col. and Mrs. Mumma were omitted from the list of patrons and patronesses of the military ball which appeared in yesterday's Iowa. Col. Mumma is chairman of the committee in charge of the military ball and dedication ceremonies of the Memorial Union.

Today's Editorials

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NIGHT EDITOR

Elvin J. Tilton

The Jubilee Fuss

A ghost which haunts the stone building on Capitol and Jefferson streets. The ghost has walked nine times within the past decade, but was killed last spring by order of the senate board on university discipline. Yet despite the decision of the committee on discipline, the laws have exhumed their otherwise moribund ghost with unceremonious results.

The facts are these. The discipline committee, headed by Colonel Morton C. Mumma, met last March and ruled against another Law Jubilee because of questionable parts in the 1925 production. The decision lay dormant until the first of this year, when the Law Students' Association began inquiries for the 1926 Jubilee and found the official impasse.

And the modifications are these: After a number of conferences, the laws found the discipline committee ready to modify its decision to permit the perpetuation of the law college's tradition with a degree of censorship. The discipline committee banded the final sanction to Dean Henry Craig Jones, who has not yet announced his decision.

The faculty views with alarm the questionable humor of past Law Jubilees, and, in all fairness, past productions have not been entirely sterile in innuendo or free from sting.

On the other hand, the laws point with pride to a tradition of ten years' standing and threaten to make the Jubilee of 1926 not alone a live, but a burning issue. It is fitting that traditions of a decade standing should be maintained. Again, it is hardly probable that the law college would go Jubilee-less while the Mecca Show preparations go peacefully ahead.

But the hands of time are moving on through January. February is around the corner, and preparations for the coming Jubilee are at a standstill.

So far the law fight has been a no-decision bout.

And a decision is what is wanted! There is no one to say "Yes" or "No." It is like Chicago's quest for the Army-Navy football game. The secretary of war said, "See Annapolis," and Annapolis said, "See West Point," and West Point said, "See Secretary Davis."

The laws know that "Silence is golden" is an anomaly, not an aphorism. A decision must be forthcoming from the conference Monday or a fine Iowa tradition goes to the official scrapheap. There must be compromises, too. The committee ruling should be made inclusive, not exclusive, and the Jubilee scripts should be open to the blue pencil of good taste.

First of all, though, there must be a decision. Love is made quicker these days, but it doesn't seem to last so long.

Twice-Told Tales

THIS is the week which tries men's souls and ties them into final knots. Some 5,000 students may have assumed that this is the time to atone for all past semester sins, the time when the instructor will get the correct index figure of a term's work, but most instructors have fairly long and comprehensive memories.

Examination week reveals more than an individual student's scoring on the academic record. It reveals the nature of the instructor himself.

The attitude a professor assumes toward the traditional final examination period is a clearer index to his character than the quiz is to the student's. The examination or lack of a written examination reflects the instructor, for it is plainly a case of, "Judge not, last ye be judged."

There are the die-hards on the faculty who celebrate the two-hour period with a quiz which covers everything in the textbook from preface to footnotes. There is another retrogressive group on the staff which surprises the class upon examination day with four pages of mimeograph questions, all neatly numbered and weighted. But there is no surprise. The questions show up the examiner more than the examined.

Fortunately, though, there is a progressive group who still can find humane use for the examination hours. They are easily distinguished. Some have taught the course thoroughly enough as not to need a chirographic

endurance meet to award semester grades. Some have by periodic quizzes discovered the exact ability of every individual on the class roll so that a sweeping final would be simply a twice-told tale. Some of the younger faculty men, feeling no need for finals, "spend the examination period pleasantly."

The question of examination or no-examination brings out the mossback tendencies on the part of some and the humane instincts in others. A discerning instructor, however, ought to be able to gauge the capabilities of a class in five months without the need of a semester anniversary present. Many reams of white paper have been wasted by students who had better not dipped their pens in the ink.

Often a final examination is more of a show-up than a show-down.

Men have a speaking acquaintance with some women, and a listening acquaintance with their wives.

Dramatizing the Ordinary

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE prints a cartoon, obviously referring to circumstances surrounding the capture of Martin Durkin, criminal. The paper asks the questions: why is it that women admire the good-looking criminal, forgetting his crimes; romantic youths regret his capture, when they would be only too severe if his crimes had been directed against them; and sentimental juries acquit him, forgetting the policeman he had killed for attempting to prevent his depredations on society.

Every time some particularly spectacular crime is committed, and the criminal is brought to justice; particularly if he is good-looking, public sentiment makes a hero of him. Newspapers deplore, and justices warn against such a situation; asking why?

The answer is that every man or woman naturally admires another who possesses the attribute of daring. The unusual is always romantic. The mere fact that some other man or woman has dared to do the unusual, to depart from the beaten path, even if it be along the road of crime, arouses interest, followed by pity. This quality of admiration is a very good thing. The worst part of it is that such admiration is misdirected. The ordinary pursuit of duty is so humdrum a part of existence that it is uninteresting. The policeman who is killed pursuing the criminal can never have the dramatic interest of the pursued. He is merely doing the expected thing, for which he receives his unromantic pay check.

Instead of deploring the situation which makes the criminal a hero; the suggestion might be made to dramatize the other side of the affair. Modern realism in literature may be a solution; perhaps showing that mere ordinariness of existence is as dramatic as the unusual.

The Prisoner's Song

PERHAPS one of the most haunting songs that has been written in recent times is the "Prisoner's Song." Little more than a chant, there is a beauty and sentimental appeal about it that, once heard, makes it impossible to forget it.

Thousands of people are singing the song today. Contrasted to the wild jazz numbers which have held the supremacy for years the Prisoner's Song is as refreshing as a verse by Joyce Kilmer after a volume of Whitman.

One cannot help wondering at the cause of the mood which resulted in the composition. The man who could best reveal it is lying today in an army hospital in San Antonio, knowing that the doctors have given up hope for his life. He is Guy Massey, world war hero, adventurer, and composer.

Guy Massey has had a life of adventure. Always on the lookout for an experience, he was cited twice for gallantry displayed in the last war. His compositions reveal the soul of an artist. His death, resulting from an infection incurred in battle, will mark another sacrifice to the war god.

Hunt the bright side. Some prices are down, you can get 1925 calendars very cheaply now.

Thy Neighbors

HAVE you ladies who rush the doorway at What's or Short's when you open the door to let yourself out? You must be chivalrous willy-nilly, man or woman.

Persons coming to class late who slam the door and scuffle to their seats while you are straining your ears to get the page for the assignment?

The man down the hall, or across the alley, who practices patiently day by day on a wind instrument of uncertain classification?

The pedestrian who dishes you up a galeousful as you pass him in the slush at Clinton and College?

A miss is as good as she wants to be. —Beapot.

Poems That Live

A House

Goodbye to riding the wilderness
With my thoughts for company;
To the old new bed on the prairie grass,
A saddle to pillow me.

I will build me a house in the April sun
On my little garden ground;
My hand shall shape the rafter and beam,
My hammer stroke shall sound.

For a house is a house, and home is home,
The roots of the soul go deep;
And I own the boards and the rusting nails
As I own my tears and my sleep.

Goodbye to riding the wilderness;
I build in the April sun.
Goodbye to the land of the lonely sky,
My homeless days are done.
—Edwin Ford Piper, in "Barbed Wire and Wayfarers."

CHILLS AND FEVER

WHEN better columns are written we will write them.

THE latest rushin' tragedy: he who gets flunked.

THE militaristic movement will be in full swing when the boys start the Charleston at the military ball.

(The Daily Iowan) FREE PETTING PLACES URGED BY LABOR STATISTICS HEAD

AH, but why wasn't it handled by the department of finance instead of the labor department? Or possibly the diplomatic corps.

Chills and Fever bows his head once more and nominates Katherine Hutchinson and Mildred Wynn for Staff and Circle.

POEMS OF PASSION
High Hat
She passes by.
High Hat—
I wonder why?

I'm broke I know—
She got my dough.

We used to go
To every show.

We used to dance
At every chance.

She love me then;
A million yen
Was what it cost—
And now it's lost.

I didn't know
She'd treat me so.

I thought that she
In sympathy
Would love me still—
Count cash as nil.

But when a bloke
With a con-skin coat
Came passing by
He took her eye.

High Hat
She passes by.
High Hat—
I wonder why? —Reggie.

WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD!
(The Press-Citizen)
ATTENDS DAVENPORT PARTY

Mrs. William Blank visited her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Blank, at Davenport, and was a guest at the Davenport Outing club.

YES DEAR READERS STOP THE KAPPA GIRLS SAID QUOTES TURN THE KEY QUOTES WHEN THE PLEDGE CAME IN AN HOUR AFTER CLOSING HOURS STOP YOU ARE WELCOME STOP.

NOW that we have completed our publication of pipe courses may we beg to announce that public service is the field in which the column aspires. If there is anything you want to ask if there is anything you want broadcast; just call the column or drop around to Reich's in the afternoon.

HORRID LAUGHTER
The birds twittered in glee as they read the almanac and noted the proximity of spring.

"Tweedle-dee!"
"Tweedle-dum!"
Even the sparrows were happy because spring was coming. They had washed their sootied pantlets and dressed for the coming of Eros.

Hither and yon were the sounds of spring. The squish-squash of the galoshes . . . Maybe afternoon varsity would . . . cease . . . and who knows . . . perhaps canoeing season would begin . . . with its open season on clocks and hours . . . Prissy finished washing her hair and started dressing. She knotted each stocking in a graceful roll beneath each powdered knee and hummed snatches . . . hotsy-totsy . . .

Our young hero, Tom Tucker, laughed horribly as he ordered his morning sweet roll and prepared to enter an eight o'clock. The coffee wasn't so good . . . Tom didn't like coffee that wasn't so good . . .

NO PIANO PLAYER
(The Bridgeport Post)
Not long ago, Paderewski was a guest at a fashionable hotel in Lucerne, Switzerland. He was sitting in the bar, toying with a long-stemmed glass in which that liquor least resembling water bubbled, when a man, evidently the bar superintendent, came up to him.

"Pardon me, sir, but my bar pianist has become ill. I see by the register that you are a pianist. Would you be willing to help me out?"

Paderewski pondered, then entered into the spirit of the thing and agreed to play in the bar for 30 francs.

He played for 10 minutes, when he manager came and asked him to stop, saying that the guests did not like the music and that he should not play sufficiently well.

Probably not, Paderewski was never intended to play for barroom trade.

Paderewski thought the hotel proprietor wanted a musician.

Whereas he really wanted a piano player.

THE CAT IS OUT
(The Cleveland Press)
A "blue law" controversy is on in Florida. A Clearwater judge ruled recently that movies could be operated on Sunday nights. He held that Sunday, under Florida laws, is from sun up to sun down.

We imagine that every chamber of commerce in that state will be sore about the item getting into the newspapers. It may hurt business for the outside world to learn that the sun occasionally goes down in Florida.

Minnesota Pledges \$4,400 to Help Clean Out Mississippi

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27 (AP)—The Isaac Walton League of Minnesota will underwrite approximately \$4,400 which is Minnesota's share to pay for an engineer survey of the Mississippi river in connection with sewage disposal in that stream. It was announced today at a meeting of the Minnesota and Wisconsin joint legislative interim committee.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

By Briggs



Current Comment

CARMEN SUPERBUM
(The Yale News reads that the university's property is worth \$30,223,000.)

Come, lift the song of praise on high
And let the banners be unfurled,
For Yale is in the public eye,
The richest college in the world.

Nor boast our brains, our library,
Our scholars through this mighty land—
But tell the world in ecstasy
That Durfee's worth 200 grand.

While Woolsey represents a sum
That's just below the million mark,
Our libraries can hardly come
To half of that—Oh keep it dark!

For what if Oxford fed the flame
Of genius cast in youthful mould,
Our Power House, assessors claim,
Is more than worth its weight in gold.

If Bordeaux College once gave birth
To the genius of Montaigne,
Yale's dining hall's of higher worth,
It feeds the stomach, not the brain.

Associations of the Past,
Come, come, we'll hold them all
For naught,
Yale Campus is improving fast
As real estate, a happy thought.

Professors still are underpaid?
Oh that's a mere samwell,
Two hundred thousand, it is said,
Is now the value of Battell.

So chant our hymn of praise once more
Nor let our pomp and pride abate,
We are the greatest college for
We own the richest real estate.

CANNED SPEECHES
(The Cleveland Press)
Charles Schwab confesses that a "fellow down in New York" writes his speeches. He admitted it at a banquet in Chicago and then chose not to deliver the oration for that evening inasmuch as "it had been given to all the newspapers anyhow."

Charles, you're becoming downright lazy! If you have a hired man to do your thinking, you ought to be willing to do the talking. Your tongue-prudness is amazing.

NO PIANO PLAYER
(The Bridgeport Post)
Not long ago, Paderewski was a guest at a fashionable hotel in Lucerne, Switzerland. He was sitting in the bar, toying with a long-stemmed glass in which that liquor least resembling water bubbled, when a man, evidently the bar superintendent, came up to him.

"Pardon me, sir, but my bar pianist has become ill. I see by the register that you are a pianist. Would you be willing to help me out?"

Paderewski pondered, then entered into the spirit of the thing and agreed to play in the bar for 30 francs.

He played for 10 minutes, when he manager came and asked him to stop, saying that the guests did not like the music and that he should not play sufficiently well.

Probably not, Paderewski was never intended to play for barroom trade.

Paderewski thought the hotel proprietor wanted a musician.

Whereas he really wanted a piano player.

THE CAT IS OUT
(The Cleveland Press)
A "blue law" controversy is on in Florida. A Clearwater judge ruled recently that movies could be operated on Sunday nights. He held that Sunday, under Florida laws, is from sun up to sun down.

We imagine that every chamber of commerce in that state will be sore about the item getting into the newspapers. It may hurt business for the outside world to learn that the sun occasionally goes down in Florida.

Minnesota Pledges \$4,400 to Help Clean Out Mississippi

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27 (AP)—The Isaac Walton League of Minnesota will underwrite approximately \$4,400 which is Minnesota's share to pay for an engineer survey of the Mississippi river in connection with sewage disposal in that stream. It was announced today at a meeting of the Minnesota and Wisconsin joint legislative interim committee.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column will be in the office of the university editor, Fred Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism Building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

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CONVOCATION EXERCISES
Mid-year convocation exercises will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, in the natural sciences auditorium. The convocation address will be delivered by Prof. B. F. Shambaugh.

Classes from 8 to 9:50 a. m. will meet as usual; convocation takes the place of other university exercises from 10 a. m. to 12 m.
W. A. JESSUP.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All candidates for degrees (in proper academic costume) meet Professor Van der Zee for necessary instruction concerning convocation at 3:30 Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, at the south end of the lower corridor, natural science building.
W. A. JESSUP.

STUDY SPACE IN UNDERGRADUATE STUDY HALLS
In view of the great demand for the individual study space in the undergraduate study halls for the second semester (all seats being spoken for and a waiting list already made up) students who used these halls the first semester and wish to continue their reservations must so state to those in charge of these rooms on or before Feb. 3 or their reservations will be cancelled and the space reassigned.
J. B. KAISER, director of libraries.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY
Due to examinations there will be no regular meeting of the Zetas this week.
CLARENCE A. MAURER, president.

IOWA DAMES
Iowa Dames will have a dinner dance at Red Ball Tuesday, Jan. 28. Make reservation with Mrs. Merrill Shutte or Mrs. Harry Lee before Friday evening.

IRVING INSTITUTE
There will be no meeting of Irving Institute this week. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, February 4, at 8 p. m.
C. ESCO OBERMAN, president.

BOOKS LEFT IN UNDERGRADUATE STUDY HALLS
Books bearing the names of Bruce Potter, Blanche M. Reed, Lorenz Evers, Eva Weimer, J. J. Rohrer, W. F. Vernon, James B. Miner, and K. McDonald have been left in the undergraduate study halls. Will the owners please call and claim them on or before Monday, February 1.
MRS. BESSIE LOECK.

GRADUATE REGISTRATION
All graduate students are asked to complete their registration this week.
C. E. SEASHORE, dean of graduate college.

THETA SIGMA PHI
All members must meet promptly at 5:30 Thursday evening in the Journalism Building.
HAZEL SAMUELSON MILLER, secretary.

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 T. 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.

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 303 and not in L. A. number 16 as scheduled.
ADOLPHE J. DICKMAN.

NEW COURSES IN GRAPHIC AND PLASTIC ARTS
The department of graphic and plastic arts announces two new courses for the second semester which do not appear in this year's catalogue. The first, course (04), is a short course in free-hand drawing, open to all liberal arts students except freshmen. The other, course 20, is a course in lettering, open to juniors and seniors and including the study and practice of single stroke, Roman, Gothic, and other alphabets. These are 2-hour courses without prerequisites and may be carried without taking any other work in the department. We believe these courses should be of special value to students of the natural sciences. Students wishing to register for either of them should consult with the head of the department.

BASEBALL BATTERY MEN
Candidates that have reported for battery service with the baseball squad are requested to report regularly for daily practice or they will be dropped from the squad. Work and examinations are the only excuses that will be accepted.
OTTO VOGEL, Coach.

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 s. 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.

Letter to the Editor

Writers should limit themselves to 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts returned.

Dear Sir:
A graduate from Iowa in 1916, from the college of pharmacy, I should like to find someone who has a 1916 copy of the Hawkeye which he is willing to sell. If you know of someone with such a copy on hand, as a favor to an old grad will you let me know?

Due to unforeseen circumstances, my volume of that number was lost, and if any student having one lets me know, I shall be glad to pick it up.

I should like also to learn the editor or publisher of that issue of the Hawkeye.

Gratefully,
Ray E. Eversly,
102 West Wash St.,
Newton, Illinois.

Current Comment

SPARE THE ATTENDANCE RECORD
(The Ohio State Lantern)
To make Harvard a school only for students who desire an education, the seniors are to be allowed to cut classes at will. Some undergraduates in good standing are already so privileged.

Harvard authorities say that even greater liberty might be bestowed on the students later, providing this "experiment" is successful.

There, gentlemen, you have one of the things that's the matter with education today. Just where will it stop? It overpowers one. Soon the students may even be allowed to choose their own courses, and then what will happen. They might even pick themselves, they are vitally interested in. Students can't be trusted that way. The tradition of the years is against it.

These Harvard seniors may even attend classes punctually and conscientiously. Then where will all the arguments of the good drivers be?

This experiment is revolutionary. It might even be called communistic.

Harvard must be investigated.

IN SHORT
(From the Detroit News)
A scientist says the world will come to an end in 100,000,000, which causes many to lose hope that the hard coal strike will ever be settled.

Cartoonists who make a specialty of sketching large powerful hands are understood generally to favor the regime of Mr. Mussolini.

This is National Laugh Month and Philadelphia has asked Mr. Dempsey to fight in its new stadium "as a patriotic duty."

Among the important reasons why senators butcher tax bills is to remind the other house that it is the senate's privilege.

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By Briggs

In The World Of Society

Lanell Entertain
Complimentary to several of its members who will graduate next Tuesday, Theta Sigma Phi will be entertained this evening with a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Prof. Frederick J. Lazell of the journalism staff.

Speaks at Davenport
Prof. Charles F. Ward, of the romance language department will speak at the Davenport Women's club on the topic of the French drama, on Feb. 22.

Delta Gamma
Mrs. C. S. Macy of Adel is visiting his daughter, Katherine, at the Delta Gamma house.

Sigma Chi
George Macabob of Rock Rapids is visiting his son, Gordon, at the Sigma Chi house.

University Club
The University club members were entertained at a bridge party at the club rooms last evening.
Hostesses were Harriet Klein, Frances Camp, and Edna Gleason.

Kappa Phi
Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist student women's organization were entertained at the student center last night, with a musical program.

Kappa Delta
Genevieve Spelling, who was enrolled in the university last year, is a guest at the chapter house.

Chi Omega
Mrs. Ruth Shaver entertained at the Vistaria tea room yesterday for Miss Olive Klingman who is leaving for Chicago soon. Guests included Bessy Rasmus, Marie Kreig, Maxine Winters and Ruth Shaver.

Orchestra Plans Free 'Pop' Concert

Eighty-five Members Give Varied Program Feb. 7

The university orchestra is devoting all attention to a free "pop" concert to be given in the natural science auditorium on Feb. 7.

The string section of the orchestra has played at the university theatre, and a smaller combination of the organization has played for the university theatre. The vespers services have been broadcast, as will the coming concert.

Study in Instruments
The object of presenting this first concert is to acquaint the public with the lighter side of music which has been accepted in musical circles as of worthy merit. It will not partake of a "highbrow" character.

An interesting study in instrumentation is included in the selections which will be played at the "pop" concert. Two numbers will be by strings alone. The "6" strings form the natural body of the symphony orchestra and around them are carved the qualities of the other instruments are built. In this background are woven the woodwind, brass and percussion.

Kendrie As Violinist
The size of the university orchestra, eighty-five members, permits a small but complete military band to be incorporated in its instrumentation. Containing all the members of the brass family, martial interpretation and a general support of the orchestra in the loudest strains is made powerful. The reeds develop not only the combined forces of the orchestra into a stronger whole, but add intricate tone color.

Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, conductor, has had experience in leading symphony orchestras in addition to his training as a director. His position as instructor of the violin is of particular value in the direction of a symphony orchestra, since the foremost instrument of the orchestra is the violin.

Beg Your Pardon
An account yesterday of Prof. Homer R. Dill's observations on the extermination of woodpeckers by automobiles gave the incorrect impression that he had made previous reports on this, which he has not.

The expeditionary party from the University in 1911 went to the Laysan islands to obtain the exhibit now in the University museum, not to the Idyan islands as stated in the paper.

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Rubber prices being what they are, the materials available to put into the nickel cigar are becoming fewer.

All the constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness. You have to catch up with it yourself.

The only accurate test of the political instructor is his reaction to the odor of pie.

To rise in the world, become a pilot of Grade A on the back stoop in 200 weather.

If he failed at home, the greater his wonder that he didn't clean up at Miami.

4 things your first shave will show

1. Williams instantly gives a BIGGER lather with either hot or cold water. 2. Williams cannot dry on the face. 3. Williams softens the beard that blades actually last longer! 4. Williams leaves the skin soothed and cool.

Try it! Large-size tube 35c; double-size tube 50c, containing twice as much cream.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

Marble, Burr and Ranier in Recital
School of Music to Present Weekly Program

Mureen Marble, soprano, assisted by Alice Burr and Irene Ranier, pianists, will give a recital in the liberal arts drawing room at 7:30 this evening. This is one of the customary weekly recitals sponsored by the school of music.

The program is as follows:
Italian Concerto, First Movement
Danceuses de Delphes Debussy
A la Humoresque, op. 38, no. 3 Schuetz
Miss Burr Giordani
Caro mio bene "With Verdure Clad," from the "Creation" Haydn
Miss Ranier Alabieff-Liszt
"Chair de Lune," from "Les Orientales" MacDowell
Dance Negre Cyril Scott
Miss Ranier Stange
Black Roses Shubert
Summer Chamindade
Miss Marble

Maximilian Library Enters California U

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)
The library of the University of California contains 5,000 volumes, once the property of Emperor Maximilian, archduke of Austria, who ruled in Mexico City from 1864 to 1867.

Students are permitted to take these rare books out of the building and the general public has the privilege of reading them on the campus.

After Maximilian's death, the library reached the hands of Don Jose Maria Andrade, a famous collector. At an auction in Leipzig, Germany, in 1869, Hubert Howe Bancroft, the historian, purchased them and in 1901 the entire Bancroft library came into the possession of the University.

Mexican Reds Rush Theatre to Celebrate Death of Lenin

ORIZABA, Mexico, Jan. 27 (AP)
A free fight between reds and regular laborers, members of the regional confederation of labor of Mexico, endeavored an attempt by the reds to occupy the Rio Blanco theatre here to celebrate the second anniversary of the death of Lenin.

Military forces intervened and several of the rioters were wounded before order was restored. The laborites are said to have decided to expel the reds from the Orizaba region to prevent further trouble and make military intervention unnecessary.

THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON



HE SAYS "PATSY'S LAST WORD JUST LASTS AND LASTS AND LASTS!"
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Advise Rest, Calm to Exercise Exam Bogie

Veteran Stage Crew Organizes 'Strollers'
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP)—A club in which membership can be obtained only with thirty or more years of service on the stage has been organized here.

Money cannot buy a membership in "The Strollers." The primary qualification for membership is long experience before the footlights or as theater manager.

Among those enrolled are William H. Crane, dean of the American stage, with a record of sixty-three years as an actor, and Charles L. Stevenson and Frank Norcross, each with fifty-three years to their credit.

Timidity and fear in the average student's mind when approaching examinations are attributed to two things by Prof. C. A. Ruckmick of the department of psychology: sensitivity about his mental ability and knowledge, and belief that the professors are trying to put something over on him.

Professor Ruckmick compared the examination to an athletic event, and the student to an athlete. The athlete enters into competition with pride in his prowess and eagerness to deliver the goods. Even a man whose muscles may be weaker than his rivals is still determined to put the best that he has into the contest.

Bring Paving Feud to Director Hogue
Five Decorah Taxpayers Seek to Halt \$61,500 Issue

DES MOINES, Jan. 27—Controversy over a \$60,000 paving program at Decorah, Iowa, has been brought to the official attention of E. L. Hogue, director of the budget, who is the arbiter in all such disputes.

"Five taxpayers seek to halt the issuance of \$61,500 worth of bonds, and charge the contractor did not fulfill his contract. They assert also, that there was no competitive bidding, and that there was collusion among the bidders. The petitioners who seek review of the case are M. T. Grattan, J. H. Duncan, Martin Hogan, Mrs. Frank Carolan, and Amasa Miller.

Potato Gets Day in Maine; Increase Industry Success
AUGUSTA, Maine, Jan. 27 (AP)—Friday, February 26, was designated as "Potato Day" by Governor Brewer in a proclamation today. In it he called attention to a resolution passed by the legislature, saying: "It is the expressed desire of the legislature that all our people arrange a strictly potato diet to the end that their physical condition may be improved and the material welfare of the state may be conserved."

In the preamble of the resolution, belief was expressed that "the future prosperity of the state of Maine depends in a large measure upon the potato industry, and that all the people must in some substantial way demonstrate their interest and good will toward the 'king of vegetables' to insure the permanence and success of the industry."

Darkness Forces Monoplane to Land

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP)—The Fokker monoplane piloted by Lieut. George R. Pond, U. S. N., which left Jacksonville, Fla., today, on an attempted dawn-to-dusk flight to New York was forced by darkness to descend.

The objective of the flight was Mitchell field, Long Island, but night forced the descent at the air field flying here with the goal almost reached.

Leaving Jacksonville at six a. m. today, Pond stopped at Savannah, Fayetteville, N. C., and Bolling field, Washington, leaving the latter point at 4:20 p. m. He had planned to make the entire flight in ten hours.

California U. Glee Club Too Jazzy to Go Abroad

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP)—The Associated Students' Executive committee has refused to sanction the annual trip abroad of the University of California glee club on the ground that the club's program included jazz and vaudeville. The musical organization for several years has gone to Europe but University officials objected to the trip this year because its program "would not fairly represent" the university.

Pioneers Plow 100-Mile Furrow to Blaze Trail Across Iowa Prairies

Trail-Blazers
Dillon started from Butler's Tavern on Clinton street, with his driver, five yoke of oxen hitched to his heavy plow, and a wagon filled with provisions. They plowed all day and at night turned the oxen loose to graze over the prairie while the two men slept in the covered wagon. When they finally reached Dubuque, then a small mining town, the furrow was 100 miles long, and 28 inches wide. Traffic followed the furrow and before long a good road was beaten out across the prairie.

Iowa During Gold Rush
Along this highway Iowa's first representatives sometimes walked to the first assembly, receiving three dollars for every twenty miles they traveled. The ministers and doctors who traveled along always rode on horseback. Only the gentry and

easterners rode in the coaches which were regarded as a luxury by the pioneers who trudged along in prairie schooners with ox teams. During the rush of 1851-1852 Iowa City's streets became main arteries of national traffic, for it is said that during this year 800 teams traveled over the road to the west. During the Pike's Peak rush also hundreds of prairie schooners and rude wagons passed through the territorial capital en route for "Eldorado."

Traces of the old road were visible for twenty-five years after it's construction and in 1920, Prof. John E. Briggs, of the department of political science, and Marcus L. Hansen traveled on foot the course of this first road to Iowa's capital.

YOUR HAT FOR SPRING

THEY'RE here—fresh from the packing boxes—the new hats for Spring. Just step in and look them over—perhaps you'll decide that you need one right now. Come in, anyway. You'll marvel at the values we're showing for

\$5

ALSO, a mighty interesting selection of new Caps for spring wear. \$2 \$2.50 \$3

FUR COATS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Marmot, natural and Australian Oppossum and muskrat coats that formerly sold from \$175.00 to \$250.00, now \$135.00 to \$200.00.

Sealine, Northern Seal and Beaverette coats that formerly sold from \$150.00 to \$250.00, now \$100.00 to \$175.00.

Yetter's

Iowa City's Finest Store for Men

Weeding Out Unfit of Iowa's People

Marriage Licenses to Be Denied 'Barred' Applicants
(By The Associated Press)
DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 27—Obeying a new statute designed to raise the standard of Iowa's children, state officials are compiling a list of Iowans unfit to marry and rear families.

The list, which may contain as many as 100,000 names, will be arranged in alphabetical order and placed in the hands of county clerks who will be instructed to decline to issue marriage licenses to any persons whose names are included.

Inmates of state institutions who may be released, persons who are or have been dependent on the county for financial help are among the first to be listed. Persons who are known to have social diseases will be added.

Loan Interest Cut Expected March 1
State Bank Officials Forsee Improved Iowa Finance

DES MOINES, Jan. 27—Many banks throughout the state are expected to follow the action of Des Moines financial institutions in cutting the rate of interest on deposits from four to three per cent, effective March 1.

The reduction is regarded by L. A. Andrew, state banking commissioner as a move for better and safer banking, believing that safety is sought by depositors.

He explained that the decrease in the interest rates will tend to increase the safety afforded to depositors by permitting the reserve to be increased. Most banks carry a reserve upon which they receive only four and one quarter per cent. With the institutions paying four per cent for deposits, the marginal difference did not permit much increase in the protection afforded the bank patrons. A margin of one and a quarter per cent, Mr. Andrew believes, will permit a larger reserve to be built up.

The cut in the interest rates will bring them to the lowest point in many years in Des Moines, Mr. Andrew said, and added that he could not remember when the Des Moines banks' rates were below four per cent.

Rest Most Essential
The most efficient way to approach an exam is with a rested and alert mind. The student should answer the questions first that he knows. Then the mental associations will begin to warm up.

Many questions suggest answers to others, and it is legitimate to write answers suggested in that way. Answering the first questions successfully gives mental poise and confidence, and the writer can fill in the blanks that were left empty with a good chance of getting them right.

Find Still in Hog Pen
SIOUX CITY, Jan. 27 (AP)—Federal officers today made a raid at 1600 Plymouth street and arrested three men and found a part of a gallon still in a dugout under a hogpen on the place. The still was located where it could be reached by seepage from the pen. The mash for the still was flavored by orange and lemon peenings and other refuse taken from garbage.

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

Green Gophers Defeated
The veteran Illinois matinee defeated the Green Gophers wrestling team, by a score of 18 to 2 at the opening meet of the season last Saturday at Minnesota's armory.

Shelve 'Push On' Song
"Go U Northwestern" is the official school song of Northwestern university, not the "Push On" song! This was decided once and for all by the Student Council at its meeting Tuesday night. Students need not bare their heads for any other song except "Go U Northwestern," according to the council.

"Students need not stand for the 'Push On song," declared Arthur Hedenschoeg, president of the Student Council yesterday. "Heretofore Northwestern students have risen from their seats and bared their heads for every school song that was sung. This will hereafter be unnecessary and students will rise and bare their heads only when the official school song is called for."

775 Already at Coe
Official figures for Coe's second semester registration are not as yet completed, according to J. F. Yotter, registrar. Approximately 775 students have registered to date. This figure does not include sixty new students who are expected to register. Several undergraduates are not yet enrolled because of illness or delinquency. There are in addition some seniors who will complete their scholastic work at the end of this semester, and some "unfortunates" who will flunk.

No Party Favors
Coe fraternities and sororities will this year give no favors or favor programs to their guests at the annual winter formal and dinner-dances, according to recent rulings made by the Interfraternity council, and the Women's Panhellenic organization.

In meeting of these two governing bodies last week, it was decided by fraternity and sorority representatives that campus Greek-letter groups were not sufficiently opulent from a financial standpoint to include in the extra expense of honoring their guests at the winter dances, by presenting them with favors.

Engineers B Students
Thirty students in the college of engineering and architecture at the University of Minnesota, completed the first quarter of the present year with no grade lower than a "B," which means in effect that all marks were 87 per cent or higher. Eight of the students were freshmen and the others upperclassmen, according to an announcement by Dean O. M. Leland.

Dig Out The Old Togs
The older the clothes and the less collegiate, the better will be the artistic motif of the annual Colorado U. Y. M. C. A. Post-Exam Jubilee to be held this year in the Arts symposium in the form of a hob party, on Friday, January 29.

The kind of the togs in the costume most typical of his kind will

receive a prize as will the second and third most oddly dressed vagrants.

Champion wrestlers and boxers of the university are booked for exhibition bouts. John Hill is in charge of the jubilee.

These questions have long remained unsettled by the undergraduates of the University. The Daily Maroon has therefore organized a contest to find the best looking man in the quadrangles. The contest commenced Saturday and will last until a week from Friday.

No ballots will be cast, for a more efficient method of obtaining the consensus of campus opinion has been evolved for the occasion. Maroon reporters will cover the campus during the next few days, asking everyone they meet whom he or she considers the handsomest man in the undergraduate schools. The reason for their choice and other less important details.

A prize of ten dollars will be given to the winner.

Seek Chicago Apollo
Who is the most handsome man on Chicago campus, and what are the elements of masculine beauty? These questions have long remained unsettled by the undergraduates of the University. The Daily Maroon has therefore organized a contest to find the best looking man in the quadrangles. The contest commenced Saturday and will last until a week from Friday.

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GIFT AND ART SHOP

Jefferson Hotel Building

Corn Belt Conference Opens Today; President Sends Regrets

Prof. Dill Describes Laysan Island Trip in Radio Lecture

Heartless foreign plume hunters slaughter and slowly starve thousands of birds to death by putting them in a dry cistern without food on the famous Laysan island according to Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the vertebrate museum in his address on the subject "The destruction of the great Bird Island" given over WSDI yesterday noon.

In spite of an executive order of President Roosevelt on Feb. 3, 1909 that the leeward chain of the Hawaiian Islands be set aside as a preserve and breeding place for numerous birds, chiefly sea fowl, that for ages past had made the islands their home during the whole or part of the year, the beautiful birds on this island were almost all destroyed in the spring of 1909.

A party of foreign plume hunters landed on Laysan island the principle bird rookery of the reservation, and for several months made the slaughter of birds a business. Had they not been interrupted they would probably have exterminated the entire colony of birds on this island and perhaps on the others of the group.

In 1911 the University made arrangement with the department of

Burial Place to Mercier



Belgium is observing national mourning for Cardinal Mercier, who became world famous in the early days of the World war by his heroic defiance of edicts of the German invaders. Photo shows interior of Malines cathedral, in the crypt of which is the tomb chosen for the cardinal.

Expect Delegates to Number 1,200; Represent Million

Wisconsin Expresses Sympathy in Giving Aid to Farmers

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Jan. 27.—Many delegates, appointed by the governors of eleven midwestern surplus producing states to join with Iowa in formulating a unified program for farm relief gathered in caucuses here tonight preliminary to tomorrow's open sessions in the state capitol.

The Dickinson bill which would provide federal machinery for disposing of the surpluses of all basic farm products was the chief subject of discussion, but there were no definite assertions as to the probable trend of tomorrow's deliberations.

Given Absence Leave to Seek North Pole



Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commander at Selfridge Field, has been granted a four month's leave of absence by the U. S. government to accompany Capt. George H. Wilkins on his polar flight in the spring. He will not go as an official representative for the government, but in case Capt. Wilkins discovers new lands, Major Lanphier will be asked to claim them for the U. S.

Carnegie Scientist Produces Model of Living Cell That Eats and Grows

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A working model of a living cell, the motive of structure in all plant and animal life has been produced according to the Scientific American. Dr. T. MacDougall, director of the Carnegie Institute's laboratories for plant physiology, at Tucson, Ariz., is credited with the artificial production.

The man made cell, according to Doctor MacDougall, does many of the things a living cell does, taking up water and food material and growing and absorbing sodium and potassium selectively in the manner similar to the absorption by plants. It is the product of Doctor MacDougall's study of the phenomenon of life by experiments with chemical substances of the same nature as those occurring in living matter which were exposed to normal living conditions.

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This was the important action today of the joint conference and adjournment was taken to tomorrow afternoon.

The conference is once more in the position of having no formal proposition before it unless a new plan or a modification of a rejected proposal is offered.

The operators also refused to increase the size of the committee by two members on each side, the miners having proposed that Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference and William J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, one of the largest hard coal producers in the region, be the owners' representatives.

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An informal discussion of the weekly assembly plan ended the program. Fred Potter acted as chairman for the students and Ruth Lane for the faculty.

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Means Ineligible

The defeat by Washington high left Engesth's team with a .500 average for three losses and three wins thus far this season. Despite the fact that Iowa City high has a much lower average than his team Engesth expects a stiff battle with the two city prep teams clash next week.

"Spud" Means, regular Blue and White guard, will be ineligible next semester because of the eight semester ruling so Johnson, who played a good game at guard against Washington high Tuesday, will probably be Engesth's choice for Means' former guard position. The loss of Means is compensated for by the fact Carl Callies will be eligible for the Blue and White team starting with the Iowa City high game.

Callies Plenty Tall

Callies is a tall player who stands above the six foot mark. With that advantage in height he should be able to get the tip off from most of his prep opponents without ever taking off from the floor. He is an experienced player with plenty of class according to the Blue and White coach and his addition to the U-high lineup should help Engesth's comparatively inexperienced team a lot.

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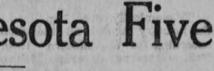
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Helen Wills Visits French Courts With French Tennis Star

CANNES, France, Jan. 27 (AP)—Chaperoned off by Miss Suzanne Lenglen, Miss Helen Wills today visited the courts of the imperial club at Nice. Suzanne showed the California girl over the center court, where she defeated Mrs. Malory in 1923. There were toasts in each other's honor, and to one another's health, but all topics in the world excepting tennis were reviewed in the short thirty minutes of their companionship.

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Early in the scrimmage "Skimmer" Miller hurt his leg and was forced out of the practice. The injury was serious however and he will be fit again for this evening's workout. Keel took Miller's place and showed up well, scoring a number of baskets.

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Wrestling Tryouts for Nebraska Meet Begin Next Monday

Tryouts for the wrestling team to meet Nebraska on Feb. 5 at Lincoln will begin next Monday. The Cornhuskers have not been in action so far this season, but have always turned out strong teams in the past. Examinations have forced the Iowans to let up on the workout, but hard work will begin next week.

Competitors for berths on the team will be practically the same as those who tried out for the Wisconsin meet. Weir will have no competition in the 115 pound class. Logan, Strube, and Kelly will fight it out in the 125. Captain Michael

Williams Returns Home

Coach Rollie Williams returned home today from scouting Northwestern University. Tonight he will leave for Minneapolis where he will see the Chicago-Minnesota game on Wednesday. Minnesota will be Iowa's next Big Ten foe to be played on the home court, the game is to be played one week from Saturday.

The Burke-Amidon Original Steamer Capitol orchestra of nine musicians and entertainers, a favorite at Beach Resorts on Long Island and amusement centers in the East — at VARSITY next Friday and Saturday.

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Library Increases Circulation More Than 20,000

Shows Big Growth in 5 Years; Also 8,000 Books

Keeping up with the growth of the city, the public library has also increased its business. The number of books circulated has doubled within the past five years, while new books added since 1921 to the already overflowing stacks number over 8,000.

In 1921 the circulation for the year was 64,191, which was an increase of 4,815 over that of the preceding year. In 1922 an increase of 5,948 was recorded, and the following year this increase was doubled, as 10,521 books were taken out by borrowers that year.

Again Surpassed
The second year under Mrs. Jesse Gordon's management, this increase was again surpassed, as 15,002 more books circulated during that year than the preceding one. Last year a total of 115,948 books were read by public library patrons, thereby recording an increase of circulation of 20,286 volumes.

Not only has a large increase in circulation been noticed however. In 1921 there were in the public library about 20,000 volumes, and this year approximately 28,000 books may be found distributed in the various rooms of the building.

Because of the large increase in the number of books, it will be necessary to doublecheck the book stacks in the library, as there is no more room for expansion in the present building.

Employs Larger Staff
With the doubling of circulation, and the rapid expansion of the library, more trained workers had to be employed. In 1921 only two full time assistants and two part-time workers were employed by the library, beside the librarian. This year the staff has been increased to four full-time and one part-time assistants.

Even with the large increase in circulation and the bigger number of assistants employed, the appropriation for the library was \$10,475, while for 1925 and 1926 the appropriation is \$10,500. Of this amount each year \$2,500 is used to buy new books. Most of the money spent for new books is invested in reference works, and a smaller amount for fiction.

More Fiction
The comparative number of fiction books in the library is larger than that of non-fiction, as the first class is much cheaper, and reference and science books are often ten or more times as expensive as fiction works. On the whole about two-thirds of the money is spent for non-fiction books and one-third for fiction.

That the people of Iowa City are getting their money's worth for the taxes they pay for the upkeep for the library is attested by the fact that every Iowa City man, woman and child reads on the average of eight books a year, while the reading rooms are visited by approximately 300 people a day who read the numerous magazines and newspapers or come to make references.

Reading Room Popular
Men, women, children, students, laborers, preachers, and teachers alike make use of the reading room. Sundays between the hours of two and five-thirty about eighty to ninety people use the reading room. The children's room is visited by scores of children every day and on Saturdays this number is supplemented by a large number of children who attend the story hour.

The largest number of books ever circulated by the library was on Jan. 27, 1925, when 438 books were loaned. Last Saturday this same number was about reached when 429 borrowers took out books. The average number of books given out daily for 1925 was 100 but so far this month there has not been a single day that not more than 200 books were taken out by the library patrons.

Report Chimney Fire

A chimney fire called the fire truck out late last night to the home of Frank Neider, 244 North Dodge street. No damage was reported.

Coast Undergoes Knife at Mercy for Appendicitis

W. O. Coast, 530 North Clinton street, was operated on for appendicitis at Mercy hospital last night. Mr. Coast recovered from the operation satisfactorily.

George Lower, A2 of West Union, entered University hospital yesterday.

Mrs. John Kelch, of West Branch, is recovering from an operation performed at University hospital. Mrs. Kelch was a former resident of Iowa City.

Lions Club Hears Miss Thompson

George Nagle Tells About Seeing "Red" Grange

An entertainment was provided the Lions club yesterday noon by Miss Mary Thompson, soloist, accompanied by "Doc" Lawson on the piano at their regular luncheon.

After the musical program George Nagle described the football game between Washington and Alabama, which he witnessed in California. He also told the members of the professional game which he attended while in the sunny state. In this game "Red" Grange was the star performer and biggest attraction.

A basketball team has been organized by the members of the club. The team will be coached by Henry Soucek, while Ingalls Swisher will manage the quintet.

The team has challenged the team of the Cedar Rapids Lions but no date has yet been set. The initial practice was held Tuesday night. Those who showed the most promising form, according to Coach Soucek, were, Rollie Williams, Sam Barry, Otto Vogel, George Frohwein, Ralph White, Ed O'Connor, and Earl Strub.

Two Absent Voters Write for Ballots

Two applications for absent voter's ballots were received by County Auditor Ed. Sulek yesterday.

The ballots desired are for the coming election on the good roads program. One of them came from Maine and the other from California.

Rundell Club Meets

The Rundell club will meet with Mrs. D. A. Opstad, 513 Grant street Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Greene will be the assisting hostess.

P. T. A. to Meet

The Parent-Teacher association of the Kirkwood school will give a card party Friday evening, Jan. 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the school building. Banquet and euchre will be played. All patrons and friends are invited.

Confer Degrees

The Iowa City chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will confer master degrees Friday evening, Jan. 29, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple.

Corinth Lodge Meets

The Corinth lodge of the Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session at the hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the Rank of Esquire.

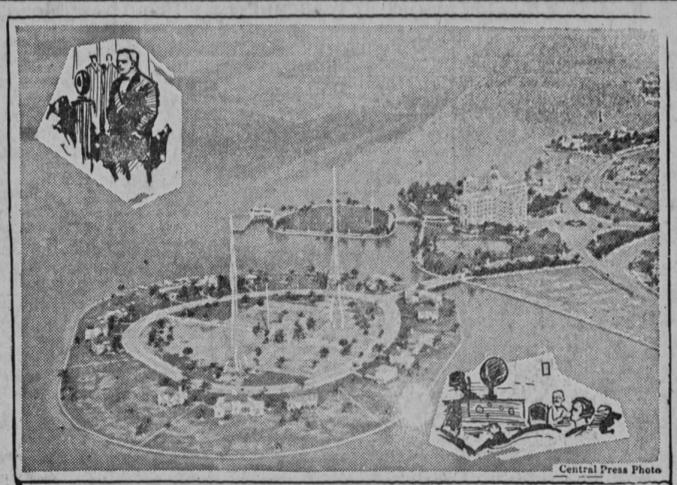
Give Program

Pupils of Mrs. Marion Lyon Schwob have invited their mothers and others interested to attend a review of the past term's study which will be given at the Knights of Pythias hall this week-end. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the girls will have their class meeting and on Saturday morning at 9:30 they will give their review program which will be followed immediately by the program of older children.

Give Party

Members of the University club held a card party at the club room last night. Miss Harriet Klein, Miss Francis Camp, and Miss Edna Gleason were hostesses.

Part of Florida Land Boom: WIOD, Miami Beach



One of the most powerful radio stations in the south, WIOD (Wonderful Isle of Dreams) is now broadcasting daily from Nautilus Island, Miami Beach, Fla. The wave length is 248 meters or 1210 kilocycles and the power, 1,000 watts. Almost a dozen hotels are connected with the island station by remote control, and a novel switchboard arrangement dispenses with long wires enabling the operator to put a program from any of the hotels "on the air" without a moment's delay. The broadcasting towers, looming 250 feet in the air, are said to be the largest privately owned towers, for broadcasting only, in the United States. Above is a glimpse of the station which entertains from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock with a wait of an hour then a program which lasts until midnight.

County Engineer Talks to Clubs

Explains Proposal of Road Building Program

Details of the extent and cost of the proposed Johnson county road surfacing program were outlined at a meeting of women of the City at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night by County Engineer G. M. Griffith and Attorney Henry G. Walker.

The meeting was the first of four round table discussions sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Iowa City Women's club, the King's Daughters, W. C. T. U., the University club, and the extension division.

Another conference will be held by the group in three weeks to discuss farm problems.

Local Opinion Varies on World Court Move

foreign nations toward us now than before.

Every nation of the world has to sign the compulsory clause to make world peace a reality. At present only the smaller nations have signed this clause, while Great Britain and France have held back. The court can be effective only through the acceptance of its compulsory clause.

A Step Forward
J. E. Briggs, assistant professor of political science—The Senate was in a hurry to get at the tax bill, they will debate on that tomorrow. I think the president will do all in his power to carry the ratification to actual membership in the World Court.

The Rev. L. Weatherly—It is a distinct step forward and on the whole it makes for the establishment of institutions which are essential to an orderly and peaceful world program.

Bounties Last Year Amount to \$1,453

A total of \$1,453.05 was paid out by County Auditor Ed. Sulek for bounty on wolves, ground hogs, and gophers between Jan. 1st, 1925 and Jan. 1st, 1926. This amount includes the bounty on 7,779 different animals.

Of the total, 4,409 were ground hogs, and 3,368 were gophers. One adult wolf and one cub wolf were also brought in. \$10 was paid for the adult wolf, \$4 for the cub, \$1,102.25 for the ground hogs, and \$336.80 for the gophers.

Attempts to Break Jail; Take Unusual Precautions

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Two attempts at deliveries in the past two weeks and the presence in the Cook county jail of nine condemned murderers, awaiting trial, have led to unusual precautions to foil further attempts at escapes.

Mother of Student Dies

Mrs. Louis Bunge of Avoca, mother of Helena Bunge, a pharmacy student, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Avoca. Miss Bunge left Sunday afternoon when she received the news of the serious illness of her mother.

Hear Harry Duke, clarinetist, with the original steamer Capitol orchestra at VARSITY next Friday and Saturday.

Elect Officers for Social Service at Meeting Feb. 9

Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service league, by Miss Ruth Powell, general secretary. The meeting will be held at Youde's inn at 8 p. m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time and Miss Powell will deliver the secretary's annual report of the work accomplished in 1925.

Miss Powell urges all interested in social welfare to attend the meeting. Dinner reservations should be made in advance through Mrs. S. A. Swisher.

Mrs. Mary Koser Dies at Coralville

Funeral Tomorrow at Home; Burial at Oak Hill

Mrs. Mary L. Koser, 69 years old, died at her home at Coralville yesterday morning.

She was born in Belgium Feb. 6, 1856, and came to this country with her parents two years later. Before moving to Coralville thirty-five years ago, she lived in Penn township.

Surviving are two sons, Charles, of Tipton, E. J., of Mason City and four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Fairchild, of Coralville, Mrs. George Stewart, of Iowa City, Mrs. E. N. Fairchild, of Iowa City, and Frances, at home. She also leaves two brothers, John and Joseph Anclaux, of Penn township, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at her home at Coralville tomorrow at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. R. Scherck officiating.

Interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery at Coralville.

Ambulance Company Cagemen Schedule Pair of Contests

The local ambulance company basket ball team is preparing for a hard schedule of cage contests for next week. The quintet has carded games with the Washington semi-pro team on next Wednesday and Keosauqua on Thursday night.

The boys possess a strong outfit and several practices in the high school gym have rounded them into first class condition for the games. Wallen, Watkins, and Amish all are showing up well at forwards and any two of them may get the call. At center Chansky and Stutzman are fighting it out for the first team berth while at guards Brown, Sharp, and Bethel all stand a good chance of seeing action.

Glacier Kind to Johnson County; Soil Ranks High for Cultivation

"Economically speaking, land is the primary factor in all production," according to the modern theory. Taking this as an axiom, Johnson county may consider itself well off in worldly goods, for its soils rank with the best.

The late Samuel Calvin, of the state geological survey, divides Johnson county soils in four parts. Primarily they are a glacial deposit of varying stages. The first, and most typical group consists of Iowan drift. That is, the soil is the drift from the fourth great glacier which covered Iowa and is a rich, mellow, black loam of great depth. Rich in every material necessary for any kind of cultivation, this soil is the finest in the state.

The second great division, Kansan drift, is the material which covers the county around Iowa City, in Sharon, Liberty, Scott, and Lincoln townships. This soil is very fertile, free from boulders, and well drained, but is often covered to a very great depth with a sandy, clay soil called loess.

Deposited by Wind
This loess material is wind deposited, and is much harder to cultivate. Great patches of this soil are found in Oxford, Madison, Pleasant Valley, and Fremont townships.

The only soil in the county which may really be considered poor is a sandy, alluvial deposit, found in Solon and Graham townships, which is difficult to cultivate, and produces poor, thin crops. Fortunately, this is a purely local deposit, and only found on higher ridges of the hills.

The first play, "Saved" was quite interesting and drew many choicest of delight from the audience. It characterized the troubles of two young lovers.

"The Robbery," a one act comedy was even more entertaining to the audience, and was perhaps a little better received than the first.

People who took part in the play, and the roles they played were:

"Saved"
Aunt Minnie Gertrude Stoner
Aunt Emaline Irene Getman
Mrs. Saunders Betty Meyers
Sue Erma Scarborough
Mrs. Zilla Florence Day
Mrs. Boswick Tolena Olson

"The Robbery"
Eddie Upton Kathryn Switzer
Mrs. Upton Gertrude Walker
Mr. Upton Franklin Owen
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Derelict Messages

A little later her wireless operator spattered a message to the home office of the United States lines saying they were "on the way to Cherbourg again," regretting the loss of two of the crew who were drowned in an earlier attempt to reach the Antioch, and leaving the freighter still afloat, "a serious menace to navigation."

The general manager of the United States Lines in New York immediately sent the captain a message of congratulations. So did Captain Paul Grenig from London. Captain Grenig was in command of the President Harding, a sister ship of the Roosevelt, two months ago when she effected a similar rescue of the captain and crew of the Italian steamer Ignazio Florio.

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, which had stood by the lost Christian as the Roosevelt stood by the Antioch, wireless today the names of six men she had been able to rescue from the Laristan before she went down.

All Belgium Mourns Death of Cardinal

BRUSSELS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Belgium paid tribute today to Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium and Archbishop of Malines. King and peasant marched humbly about in the cortege that carried all that was mortal of the beloved prelate through crepe darkened streets to Eglise, wherein, at a great national service they testified to the love and veneration they hold for him.

Ceremony of Pomp
It was a ceremony of pomp and solemn grandeur, but one in which even the lowliest peasant had part. Two hundred thousand Belgians lined the funeral route and bowed as the plain oaken coffin, surmounted with its simple mitre of gold was carried to the cathedral. And they still lined the way when a few hours later, without military circumstance, it was borne back to the north station, to be taken to Malines, where tomorrow the catholic church will hold the last rites and consign the body to the crypt in St. Rombaut cathedral.

The scene at St. Eglise presented a vivid contrast, with the brilliant uniforms of the diplomat corps and military officers, the violet casarats of the bishops, and the white gowns of the priests silhouetted against the dull black and silver in which the church was shrouded. As the cortege entered, it was met by the Queen, pale and in deep mourning. She herself had risen from a sickbed to honor the memory of her friend.

Fremens Called to Put Out Small Rooming House Blaze

A small fire was reported to have caused little damage at the Otto C. Ackman rooming house at 320 S. Clinton street about 9:30 last night. The blaze started from a spark falling on the south side of the roof and the fire department quickly extinguished it.

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Mid-Atlantic

Rescue Two From Br...

President Roosevelt Fights Heavy Sea for Four Days

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 28—The sea and human heroism have broken even in the latest renewal of their age old battle.

The President Roosevelt, her funds belching defiance of the tale, has fought for four days, had resumed her way to Cherbourg to fight with the whole crew of twenty-five men from the battered and helpless British freighter Antioch about.

Heroism Defeats Sea

Their rescue was the seaman's victory. A few hundred miles to the north and west, bits of wreckage on the still turbulent Atlantic sea evidence of the battle the sea won. They are all that is left of the Laristan, also a British freighter, which went down with her captain and twenty-five men.

The Roosevelt completed her victory early this morning by the light of a moon which came out profusely during a brief lull in the ninety mile gale. An open boat from the Roosevelt, commanded by Chief Officer Robert Miller, took the last thirteen men off the Antioch.

Too Weak to Swim

They were exhausted from hunger and battered by the waves. Earlier, Captain George Fried of the Roosevelt, had wireless of the rescue of the first twelve of the crew, but said the others had to be left aboard "because they were too weak to risk jumping in the sea."

Captain Fried had stood by the Antioch since Sunday. Early this morning, he got a "blinker" code message from the thirteen left aboard saying the ship was listing to degrees and could not stay up much longer. Though the gale had abated a little, heavy swells were running, and the waves were high. Nevertheless, the Roosevelt launched its sixth life boat. It succeeded.

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