

Tax Bill Rides Through Senate

Settle Anthracite Strike After Six Months' Suspension

Miners to Begin Operations in Coal Fields Next Week

Agree on Five Year Contract; Use Old Wage Scale

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Settlement of the anthracite strike has been effected. Ratification of the action taken today which ends one of the greatest industrial struggles in the world's history of labor, will come through a convention of miners the middle of next week and the following day will see the precious black diamonds rolling to market.

Two million persons in the anthracite fields and nearly territory including 158,000 mine workers who stood solidly behind their leaders to win the strike, celebrated tonight the ending of the suspension which had paralyzed business and brought bankruptcy and want to many.

Old Wage Scale

A five year contract was agreed upon, the longest term ever negotiated in the hard coal industry. The old wage scale, which expired last August, was readopted, but after Jan. 1, 1927, either miners or operators will have the right at least once a year to propose wage changes.

Arbitration, the principle which three times wrecked the peace negotiations, is provided for in the agreement. If a dispute arises over wage adjustments, but it is only optional and is claimed by the union leaders to be a great victory for them. The world "shall" that has appeared in all peace negotiations heretofore submitted by the operators in their arbitrations was changed to "may."

Miners Claim Victory

The miners also claim a victory on the checkoff demand, for which they have been fighting for twenty-five years, first under the leadership of John Mitchell and under successive presidents of the United Mine workers.

The world "checkoff" does not appear in the agreement, but it is covered in the agreement in the phrase "shall work out a reciprocal program of cooperation and efficiency." Union leaders said that this means the operators are obligated and understand that they must agree to some system of deducting union dues from the miners' wages.

Grant, Mediator

It was stated by the highest authority in each camp that neither the president of the United States nor the governor of Pennsylvania, and no federal or state department had had a hand in the settlement. The figure that stands out tonight as the one man who did most to bring about an end to the long and disastrous struggle is R. F. Grant, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is vice president of the M. A. Hanna company, soft coal operators, and president of the Susquehanna Colliers company, and anthracite subsidiary of the Hanna concern.

Both miners and operators bestowed the highest praise on his ability as a mediator. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, said that Mr. Grant was the "mediator and instrument in bringing an end to the strike, and performed a wonderful service." This statement was echoed by the operators.

Davies and Aldershof Go to Parsons Meet

Bernice Davies, G of Emerson and Pier D. Aldershof, A2 of Iowa City, have been selected by the local student volunteer club to represent the university at the State Student Volunteer conference held at Parsons college, this week. They left for Fairfield this morning and will return to Iowa City at the conclusion of the conference Sunday evening.

Student Secretaries Confer at Chicago

Harry E. Terrell, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. left for Chicago yesterday, where he is attending a national conference of Y. M. C. A. student secretaries. This conference is supplementary to that of last year, when the delegates voted to hold another meeting to discuss further problems. Mr. Terrell will return to Iowa City early Monday morning, when the work of organizing the election campaign will be started.

Increase Bodyguard for Prince of Wales to Six

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The personal bodyguard of the Prince of Wales has been doubled and now consists of six picked men. The authorities give no reasons for insuring such complete protection for the prince, whose new guard is stronger and more imposing than that of any other member of the royal family.

Education Board Member to Speak

W. R. Boyd to Discuss Changing World at Vespers

"Our Changing and Unchanging World" is the subject chosen by Hon. William R. Boyd, Cedar Rapids member of the finance committee of the Iowa state board of education, for an address at the vesper services tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the natural science auditorium. Mr. Boyd, a graduate of Iowa University, is a noted lecturer, magazine writer and former newspaper editor. His speech will be broadcast by WSUI.

Since his graduation from the university here in 1889, Mr. Boyd has risen to prominence in business and educational work in the state. He is an earnest and forceful speaker, and is highly commended by President Jessup who says of him: "He is an interesting man, and prominent in working for the development of the university."

Member of Finance Board

Besides being a member of the finance board, Mr. Boyd is a director of the American Trust and Savings bank of Cedar Rapids, and of the Perpetual Savings and Loan bank. At one time he was editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican.

Approves Educational Development

Mr. Boyd has travelled extensively and is a keen observer. He acquired the habit of writing while a student at the university and since then has written continuously. There is seldom a week passes but Mr. Boyd writes some articles for publication. Some of these articles concern the educational development in the state of Iowa.

WSUI Broadcasts Vespers, Music, Basket-Ball Game

Michigan-Iowa basket ball game will be broadcast from the arena tonight at 7:30. Sunday at 4 p. m. vesper services will be broadcast. W. R. Boyd, of Cedar Rapids, will give an address on "Our Changing and Unchanging World."

Musical will also be furnished by the university orchestra and chorus. At 9:15 Celeste Fuhrmann, soprano of St. Mary's choir, will sing familiar hymns.

Ensign Addresses Zetagathian Meeting

Zetagathian hall echoed with wit and wisdom last night as the largest meeting of the year convened to practice parliamentary drill and oratory and listen to a talk by a former Zet, Prof. Forest C. Ensign. Professor Ensign told the history of Zet and how the present Memorial Union sprung from a pre-war plan to furnish a new home for literary societies. Herschel Langdon, A1 of Gilmore City, delivered the oration which won for him the freshman oratorical contest held not long ago.

Lady Raleigh Prints Letters of Sir Walter as Biography

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Lady Raleigh has braved the "brickbats" of male literary critics which Mrs. Edgar Saltus and others say await the woman biographer who attempts to tell the truths about her husband. She has given the public the letters of Sir Walter Raleigh, edited by her own hand, and which are described as "his best and only biography." From a collection of some 2000 letters which the distinguished English man of letters wrote to various friends, Lady Raleigh has drawn an intimate picture of his life.

Master of Satire Addresses Lunch Club This Noon

Leonard Cline, Author, Makes Third in Series

Editor's note—"Mad Jacob" written by Leonard Cline for The Midland of December, 1924 appears in the Poems That Live Column on page four today.

Of Leonard Cline, Chicago novelist and newspaperman who will address the Saturday Lunch club this noon at Youde's Inn, Laurence Stallings, co-author of "What Prices Glory" has written in the New York World:

"It would be eminently fair to believe that Leonard Cline can write rings around half a dozen of our ten best novelists. . . There are scenes which give 'God Head' a distinction without rival in contemporary fiction. . . There is a strength and a lyric quality in the best of it which make for better novels pallid by comparison."

Concerning Eddie Guest

Mr. Cline has gained a national reputation for clear-cut and vigorous, romantic writing, as well as for his newspaper stories and magazine articles. Writing "Eddie Guest: Just Glad" for the American Mercury of last November, Cline pictures that illustrious dog-eared-master in his early habitation back of a soda fountain in Detroit, conversing with a "self-educated bookkeeper. . . who said, wiping a drop of cream from his beard; 'Eddie, son, what do you expect to make of yourself in life?'"

"And Eddie," Cline writes, "with-out ceasing his toil, replied, 'God grant me the strength to do some needed service. I pray for wisdom to be Brave and True, and for the gift of Clear Vision, so that I may see the Deeper Purposes and the Finer Significances of the tasks that are set me. . . I may never be famous, but I'll not leave any sign of wrong behind me when I pass out.'"

Such subtle and poignant derision was used effectively again and again by Cline during his editorship of the bookpage of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and simmers beneath the surface of his latest published story, "Where There's Men There's Mermaids," in The Midland for February.

Professor Frederick Pleasid

Prof. John F. Frederick of the English department last night expressed much pleasure in anticipation of Cline's visit here, on the dual grounds of personal friendship that has existed between them for a number of years and admiration for the literary work of Cline, much of which has appeared in The Midland.

The meeting today is the third of a series which has included addresses by Sherwood Anderson and Edwin Ford Piper. The Saturday Lunch Club, which has 300 members, has arranged for future meetings at which will appear Hartley B. Alexander, authority on the American Indian; Robert Frost, noted New England poet; and Carl Sandburg, American poet and author of the newly-published "Life of Lincoln: The Prairie Years."

Jury Finds Dakota Banker Guilty of Embezzling Funds

PAULKTON, S. D., Feb. 12 (AP)—Convicted by a jury late today of a charge of embezzling \$211,000 in state money while he was treasurer of South Dakota's rural credit board, A. W. Ewert will be sentenced by Judge J. S. Bottum March 15.

The crime of which he was found guilty carries a maximum sentence of fifteen years. Appeal from the verdict, for a new trial, is expected to be taken to the state supreme court. In the interim there are multiple charges pending against the former treasurer. Ewert is scheduled to go on trial in April on numerous indictments charging violation of the national banking law. Another state embezzlement charge is pending and he also faces arrest on a federal warrant charging perjury in a bankruptcy hearing.

Today's Editorials

- A Positivist on the Platform
- The Far-Reaching Spark
- The Inseparable Symingtons
- The Colors Are Coming
- These Are Roommates
- A Convicted Captain

President Coolidge Reclaims Tribute to Memory of Lincoln

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Coolidge believes that nothing he could say in tribute to Abraham Lincoln would be better praise than the Lincoln proclamation he issued in 1913, as governor of Massachusetts.

As a result the White house responding to requests for an expression of the proclamation to be read tonight at Lincoln birthday meetings in various sections of the country. In his proclamation President Coolidge said:

"Five score and ten years ago that divine Providence which reputation has made only more a miracle, sent into the world a new life, destined to save a nation. No star, no sign, foretold his coming. About his cradle all was poor and mean, save only the source of all great men, the love of a wonderful woman. When she faded away in his tender years, from her death bed in humble poverty she dowered her son with greatness."

Illustrated Lecture Revives Old Cities

Dean Laing Takes His Audience on Interesting Journey

The buried cities of North Africa were brought to life last night by Gordon J. Laing, professor of Latin and dean of the graduate school at the University of Chicago, in an illustrated lecture given to the English department at the classical conference. Pieces of sculpture and ruined buildings, all that remains of the ancient civilizations that existed on the dark continent, formed the nucleus around which his talk was built.

Dean Laing took his listeners on a trip along the coast and through the desert, visiting excavations and finding records that give an insight into the lives of those long-forgotten people. "There is a written record of all these cultures here," said Dean Laing, "and all who dig may read."

Showing scenes of the modern city which stands on the site of ancient Carthage, he told in vivid terms something of the fierce battle that raged when the Romans sought to take the Phoenician city. For six days the Romans fought with the greatest courage and resourcefulness before they were able to overcome their foe. He pointed out that it was interesting to note that the Phoenician women entered the battle and did something that their modern sisters could not do. They gave their hair to the soldiers to be used as bow strings.

See Ashes of Carthage

A strata of ashes is all that meets the eyes of the excavator when he seeks to restore the ancient Phoenician city for the instructions of the Roman legions were "Destroy Carthage," and they followed their instructions. The persecutions of the Christians, which were the delight of the old Roman holiday, were recalled by scenes of the ruins of the amphitheater at Carthage where many of these acts took place.

A number of photographs of first-rate Roman sculpture were shown during the course of the lecture. They gave evidences of being in a remarkable state of preservation. [TURN TO PAGE 2]

Francis Falvey to Represent Iowa at Tulane Meet

Iowa's representative from student council, Francis Falvey, left last evening for Tulane University, New Orleans, to attend the midwest student conference being held there from Feb. 17 to 20.

Delegates at this conference, which will discuss student government and student control on the campus, will be drawn from thirty-two midwestern universities. Action taken by student council at its last meeting designated Falvey, its president, to represent Iowa at Tulane, and expenses for his trip were contributed from the organizations embraced by the council. Falvey is a member of Newman club, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa.

Civil War Veteran Dead

NEWTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jacob Swisher, 87, who was aide-de-camp with the rank of Captain under General Phil Sherman and who fought in twenty-seven battles during the Civil war, died at his home here last night. He was a member of the Masons, Knights of Pythias, and L. O. O. F.

Spain, Brazil Ask Seat in Council of League of Nations

Germany to Get Voice in Regular March Session

GENEVA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Geneva was the scene of two new political developments considered of great importance to the future nations, the reconstruction of which now appears to be inevitable.

First was the demand of Spain to have the voice of nations that remained neutral in the great war, permanently heard in the deliberations of the league council.

Second was the insistence of Brazil, that until the time when the United States may decide to claim the permanent seat that is waiting for her in the council, some country on the American continent should definitely occupy it. Afrance Mello Franco, the Brazilian representative in the council, told The Associated Press tonight that his country would be proud to fill America's place and that Brazil should be considered the logical candidate to hold such a position.

It is the entrance of Germany into the League of Nations that has brought on these developments and is bound to bring on others in forming the League's structure. They became known in the lobbies before and after the brief special session of the council which was summoned to arrange the preliminaries for Germany's admission to the League and which fixed March 8 as the date for the convening of an extraordinary assembly for the formal admission of Germany.

As the date selected is that for the opening of the regular March session of the council, this means that Germany during that session will take her place on a footing of complete equality with her former agencies around the council board as a permanent member.

Those who had hopes of confining the election of permanent members to Germany alone, met with failure in today's brief council session which voted that the extraordinary assembly should consider any proposal made by the March session of the council regarding its own membership. This sets in motion a vigorous scramble for places. Spain, Poland and Brazil have come out with the opinion that demands for permanent seats and others are likely to advance their candidacies later.

This desire for permanent places is due to the prevailing conviction that the council will wield a constantly growing influence in the settlements of international affairs.

Announce Program for Mecca Week

Specialties to Include Jazz Concert, Play and Dance

The Mecca play, written and produced by the students of applied science as a climax to their week of celebration known as Mecca week, will be given at the Engler theatre, Feb. 24 and 25, according to announcement of the play committee. The cast, as announced, is as follows:

- St. Peter.....Donovan H. Shaw
- Angelus.....Earl McCartney
- Venus.....Edwin C. Sittler
- Tompkinson.....Charles J. Vierck
- Mr. St. Peter.....John Beck
- Dr. Clayton (psychologist).....Warren G. McAvoy
- Satan.....John Beck
- St. Peter (a stenographer).....John Beck
- Mag (a stenographer).....Joseph Bernstein
- Office Boy.....Thomas McLane
- Dugan (a workman).....G. H. Meyers
- Bookie.....John L. Mueller
- Strongfoot.....Albert Schneider
- George (a designer).....Ernest P. Farrell
- Dorville.....Richard Thompson
- Humboldt.....Earl J. Flannagan
- Betteridge (a steward).....Lawrence Vaneck
- Mae Morgenstein (an editor).....Ernest T. Schueler
- Murdoch (a rebel).....Harold S. Houser
- Mae (a butler).....Carl P. Todson

Introduce Dances

Specialty numbers will consist of a jazz concert by Bromo Sulzer's and Chuck Sullivan's combined orchestra of 16 pieces; an engineering chorus trained by the department of physical training for women; selections by a special quartet; an improvement on the Charleston; a clog dance by Roger L. Knight, author of the play, and Leonard S. Holey; and a specialty play entitled, "A Room Full of Honest Sleepers," the plot of which is a secret.

Tickets to the Mecca play this year will be on general sale at Iowa Supply after Feb. 20. The Mecca dance will be held in the Memorial Union Feb. 27. Bromo Sulzer's and Chuck Sullivan's orchestras will furnish the music.

Amundsen Anxious Over Artic Aviator's Antics

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)—Captain George Wilkins, Australian, who leaves Seattle tomorrow for Northern Alaska for a contemplated flight into the Arctic "will never make it in a plane," according to Ronald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, who is here today. "I learned a lesson my last voyage," Amundsen said. "It is almost certain death or ultimate destruction to land on ice floes."

Receive Bids for New Heating Plant

Building and Business Committee Meets Tuesday

University of Iowa building expansion plans will take one more step toward completion when bids for the construction of the new university power plant will be received and opened by the building and business committee of the state board of education Tuesday, Feb. 16 in Des Moines.

Construction on the new heating system, which will heat the university buildings on both sides of the Iowa river, began last fall with the rebuilding of the dam below the Burlington street bridge and the installation of the new heating tunnels. The new heating plant will be located south and east of the hydro-electric plant at the east terminal of the dam.

Bids Received Tuesday

Prof. E. P. Fleming, head of the mechanical engineering department and consulting engineer for the state board building and business committee, will leave for Des Moines Monday to be present at the meeting Tuesday. The bids will be received in the office of W. H. Campbell, secretary of the state board of education.

It is not certain that the bids will be let immediately as the meeting in Des Moines next Tuesday is for the purpose of receiving and opening them only. Construction on the plant will probably commence soon after the work is let, as it was announced last fall that work on it would begin late that fall or early this year.

State Architects are Designers

Proudfoot, Rawson and Sauer, architects for the state board of education, are the designers of the new plant. The new plant when completed will supersede the two plants heating the buildings on the west side of the river at present and will also be connected with the heating tunnels of the plant on the east side of the river.

Gotham Banks Report Three Billions Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Banks in New York city which are members of the federal reserve system on Feb. 3 had loans of \$3,019,997,000 outstanding to brokers and dealers, with stocks and bonds as security, the federal reserve board announced today in making public its first figures on this phase of banking activities.

Credit Men of Three States End Meeting

DES MOINES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Members of the national credit men's association from Nebraska, South Dakota, and Iowa concluded their convention here tonight after addresses by Van E. Peterson, secretary of the state bank guarantee fund commission, Lincoln, Neb., E. B. Bates, Sioux Falls, S. D., and W. H. Jones, of Omaha.

Mr. Peterson outlining the Nebraska bank deposit guarantee law, said that merchants and bankers who were at first opposed to it were now adding with its maintenance and were thus contributing to financial statements that show Nebraska to be in the best financial condition of any mid-west state.

Ninety five per cent of the banking businesses is a business of credit, he said, and if the credit men of banks made no mistakes there would be no reason for a guarantee of deposits.

Measure Carries Half Billion Slash in Federal Levy

Plan Goes to House; Takes Effect by March 15

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The senate late tonight passed the tax reduction bill, providing a saving of \$456,000,000 in taxes this year to federal taxpayers, and sent it to conference for adjustment of differences with the house.

Passage of the bill, which came suddenly and somewhat as a surprise even to senate leaders, is expected to assure benefits of the proposed tax cut in the payment of first income tax installments, March 15.

Vote of 58-9

The vote was 58 to 9. Senators opposing the bill were: Prazier, N. D., La Follette, Wis., McMaster, and Norbeck, S. D., Norris, Neb., and Nye, N. D., Shipstead, Minn., Reed, Mo., and Wheeler, Mont.

Going far beyond the appointed hour set for adjournment, the senate accepted all reductions voted by the house and, in addition, slashed taxes by another \$125,000,000.

Expect Coolidge O. K. The administration has declared the extent of reduction provided by the bill excessive, but confidence was expressed at the white house today that the measure, as finally drafted by the conference committee, would lower the total cuts to within limits acceptable to President Coolidge.

Not more than a week is expected to be taken by the conferees in reaching a compromise after which the senate and house must ratify the agreement before the bill is sent to the white house for the signature of the president.

Eleanor Bardwell Becomes Dramatic Editor on Iowan

The appointment of Eleanor Bardwell, 33 of Clinton, as dramatic editor of the Daily Iowan has just been announced by Philip Adler, editor. She replaced Kenneth McDonald of Iowa City on the staff. Miss Bardwell is former society editor of the Coe College Cosmos, and she has been in the past year reporter and night editor on the paper. She is a member of Kappa Delta, Theta Sigma Phi and Octave Thonet.

Winnipeg Mayor Praises Lakes to Gulf Improvement

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Lieut. Col. R. H. Webb, mayor of Winnipeg, arriving today homeward bound with about 100 other prominent Canadians, members of the "Pines to Palms" motor caravan which visited Florida, declared that western Canada is as much interested in the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway as is Chicago. Western Canada does not oppose diversion of water from Lake Michigan to the extent of Chicago's needs, he said. The caravan will go to Milwaukee tomorrow. Its members were entertained at luncheon by the Chicago association of commerce.

Bank Association Expresses Faith in Farm Situation

BURLINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—In resolutions passed at their annual meeting here today, members of Group 11 of the Iowa Bankers association, comprising six counties of southeastern Iowa, expressed utmost confidence in "the stability of our communities and the resourcefulness of our people and the solidity and solvency of agricultural and livestock industries, and the farm lands of Iowa."

The convention was brought to a close with a banquet attended by over 20 bankers of Group 11 and their guests from other parts of Iowa and from western Illinois.

The bankers commended, not only to banks, but to the investing public "their due consideration in the investment of their funds in farm land securities in the state of Iowa, which over a period of time, in our opinion will prove the best and safest investment."

Soldier and Sailor Form Motif for New Book-Plate

A soldier and a sailor both grasping the university seal is the motif for the book-plate which is being used in the books on the shelves of the new memorial union branch of the library.

Edna Patzig, instructor in the art school, has designed this plate which symbolizes the memorial spirit of the new building and the university.

Will Give Good Will Dinner Wednesday

Honor Representative Women of Iowa Student Body

Next Wednesday night at the Memorial Union fifty girls chosen as the most representative on Iowa campus will gather together for the second annual Good Will dinner.

Last year, following the precedent set by W. O. Finkbine, who established the Finkbine dinner, Mrs. Clarke Souers of Des Moines, daughter of Mr. Finkbine, and the Misses Emily and Marie Stapp of Cambridge, Mass., sisters-in-law of Mr. Finkbine, instituted the first Good Will dinner. It is the plan of these women to make this a custom on the campus and thus help to perpetuate and increase the feeling of good will and comradeship among the girls of the university.

"As to the purpose of the Good Will dinner, I would say that it was to create a feeling of good will and to honor the representative women of the University of Iowa. By this I do not mean that they must be prominent or even heads of various organizations, for a girl might be one of these and still not measure up to our standards. On the other hand, a girl might be an 'all around girl' and because of some physical defect could not be head of an organization or in a place of prominence. Scholarship is taken into consideration and also the girl's interests and ideals," said Mrs. Souers.

The most admirable feature of this dinner is its democratic spirit. Any girl is eligible. The only qualifications are scholastic standing, interests, and ideals.

Father is Prominent
Although not graduates of this university these women are vitally interested in the school and its activity. Mr. Will Finkbine, Mrs. Souers' father, is an Iowa alumnus and very prominent in all of the alumni activities. He will be especially remembered in connection with the Finkbine Field, the new golf field which was dedicated this fall.

Many students will remember back in their childhood days when every penny was faithfully hoarded to be sent away for the care of little "Sam." These children were members of "the Happy Tribe" who promised to do one kind deed every day. The founders of this organization were Emilie and Marie Stapp. They conceived the idea of organizing the children in a group, and adopted for their motto "Make the world a happier place." James Whitcomb Riley was a charter member of the club. Their first project was the adoption of a little newsboy in Des Moines who was unable to attend school because of his poverty and lack of proper clothing. Today, due to the start he was given by the Happy Tribe, he

Elect Delegates for Y Convention

Mrs. Henning Larsen and Mildred Eck to Represent Group

Mildred Eck, A3 of Des Moines, and Mrs. Henning Larsen of Iowa City, were elected by the Y. W. C. A. as delegates to the national convention of the organization which will be held in Minneapolis this spring.

Mrs. Larsen is a member of the advisory board, Miss Eck is chairman of the membership department and a member of the cabinet.

Three names were announced by Marie Krieger, chairman of the nominating committee, at the end of the vesper service Wednesday afternoon. This occasioned a tie in the number of votes cast. The withdrawal of Pamela Dulaney, president, made the selection of the two delegates as announced.

Prospect of News Letter Considered by "Y.M." Cabinet

The publication of a bi-weekly news letter to absent alumni of the organization, and to students now at the university, is one of the first things to be taken up by the publicity department of the Y. M. C. A. when the new cabinet takes office March 1.

Various other sorts of publicity work will also be handled by the new department. A committee will be appointed to handle all details of the work, which includes the issuance of the handbook to be published by the Y. M. C. A. with a printing cost of several hundreds of dollars involved.

Known in Literary Field
The Misses Stapp, besides being interested in children's organizations, have long been known in the literary world as writers of children's books and poems. At present "Penny Wise," a serial, is running in the Christian Science Monitor. They have had 16 poems published in different magazines during the last year.

As a further expression of interest in the youth of our country, these women, who have done much to "make the world a better place to live in," have combined with the Finkbine family in bringing to Iowa campus a most interesting and inspiring custom.

Student Attendance at Church Lessened by College Overwork

That students of the university are as much interested in the church and its work, as the members are, but that they usually do not have the time to take an active part in church affairs was the consensus of a representative religious group of people gathered in the Y. M. C. A. office in the memorial building yesterday.

Pastors of several protestant churches, the two general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and cabinet members of these organizations met with Miss Leslie Blanchard, national secretary of the Y. W. yesterday afternoon, and discussed with her the student's interest in church affairs.

In the course of the afternoon's discussion it was decided that there is an earnest desire on the part of many students to work in and with the church, but that having to work so hard during the week, they must have some rest, and so they take it on Sunday.

Simple Lines, Quiet Hues, Enough for Costume



In these luxurious days we are apt to prize of gorgeous silver and gold stuffs, of laces, silks and embroideries, of beads and tassels. And truly, there are many magnificent costumes turned out by the couturiers that make the richness of the raiment of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba look shabby.

But when into an assembly of women so attired comes one whose simple, dark dress has the elegance of refined trimming and graceful lines made faultlessly, we get a glimpse of what the word distinction in dress means.

The three costumes pictured here

are all extremely simple and very quiet as to hue, but all are distinctive and would be noticed and admired beyond many more elaborate garments.

On the left is an evening gown of black material—crepe, satin, velvet—what you will. The bodice is cut so as to fit rather snugly but the skirt has enough fullness to give it grace. A line of trimming is placed rather low on the bodice and follows the line of the décolleture from the shoulders around the back. This with a simple matching decoration on the hem of the skirt, is all the embellishment the dress has.

An afternoon frock all in shades of brown (center) follows the same idea of little trimming. This frock uses embroidery on the sleeves and collar only. The frock itself is a persimmon brown satin with the embroidery done in orange, brown and gold. Its sash is tied in front at a line higher than the general waistline.

Ewan colored neopolein makes the smart street costume on the right. The fitted coat is faultlessly tailored and has the popular close fitting sleeves. The skirt section has a decided circular flare. The garment is trimmed with black caracul.

North Countries Give Fellowships

Graduates May Study in Sweden, Denmark, or Norway

Twenty travelling fellowships, each paying \$1000, are being offered to students of American colleges by the American-Scandinavian foundation of New York City. The scholarships are awarded for the purpose of graduate study in either Sweden, Denmark or Norway.

A variety of subjects is given in which to do the graduate work. Social, applied and agricultural sciences, and literature are suggestions.

See Professor Larsen
Appointments will be made from the New York office on the basis of application papers which should contain letters of recommendation and a personal photograph. Any local student interested in any of the fellowships may submit his application papers to Prof. Henning Larsen of the English department. Further information on the award may be obtained from him.

Candidates for the fellowships are

Illustrated Lecture Revives Old Cities

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tion due to favorable climatic conditions.

Dean Laing also gave an illustrated lecture in the afternoon session. His subject was "The Oriental Cults in Rome." He presented an interesting discussion of the cult of the Great Mother, Isis, and Mithras, illustrating it with views of sculpture showing different ancient artists' versions of these deities.

The religion of this cult took the form of sun worship and it had spread to the most remote parts of the Roman empire during the second and third centuries. "Mithrasism, as it was called, is, in some ways, very much like Christianity," said Dean Laing. The resemblances are very striking, but essentially and fundamentally they are different.

Afternoon Program

Other numbers on the afternoon program were: a paper, written by J. M. Wulffing of St. Louis and read by Hazel Miller; talks by Frank J. Miller, Franklin H. Potter, Louisa V. Walker, and a photoplay, "Spartacus." The guests were entertained at an informal dinner at Youde's inn at which time President Walter A. Jessup gave the address of welcome.

This morning's session, which will be held in old capitol, will consist of talks by Joseph S. Magnuson, T. Jennie Green, and Helen May Edry; an illustrated lecture by Roy C. Flickinger; a playlet, "The School Boy's Dream," and a lecture by Dean Gordon J. Laing. The conference will close this afternoon with talks by F. J. Miller and T. Jennie Green.

Hotel Bandits to Hang for Holdup

Officers Will Guard Against Attempts to Evade Noose

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb. 11—Their last hope of escaping the gallows gone, Jack Woods and Joseph Holmes, participants in the sensational hold-up of the Drake Hotel last summer in which a clerk was killed, Thursday were moved to the death cell of the county jail. They are to be hanged tomorrow morning.

They were moved before word had been received here that Governor Small, on recommendation of the state division of pardons and paroles had denied executive clemency. Ordinarily condemned men are not moved to the death cell until twenty-four hours before the execution, but both men had made statements indicating that they might attempt suicide and the extra precautions were taken. Jail authorities said a two inch steel screen would be placed on the gallows to prevent an attempt of the men to leap from the scaffold and thus escape the noose.

Couzens and Pine Treat Senate to Peppy Fireworks

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Another storm broke in the senate yesterday around Sen. Couzens, rep. Michigan, chairman of the special committee which investigated the internal revenue bureau.

The reverberations brought senators pell mell from cloak rooms and corridors and hastily summoned vice president Dawes from his office across the lounge room from the senate chamber.

"Bob" Enforces Rules
The senate's youngest member, "Bob" La Follette, of Wisconsin, was presiding, with quick decisions and vigorous enforcement of the rules, he restored order as Mr. Dawes in a front row seat gave smiling approval.

The storm broke as Senator Pine, republican, Oklahoma, challenged a conclusion of the majority of the Couzens committee that an oil company could charge more than 100 per cent depletion under the present tax law. Senator Pine declared "that is not true."

Resenting this statement as a reflection upon the veracity of the majority members of the committee, Senator Couzens said that if Senator Pine would take his seat and wait long enough he would prove the accuracy of his declaration.

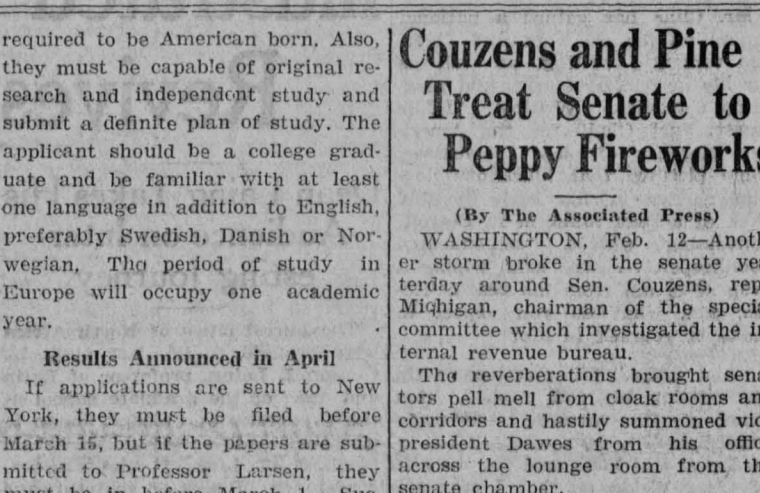
Calls Pine Ignorant
"I have been in the oil business and I deny those facts," retorted Senator Pine.

"I do not think I will yield further to a senator who impugns the integrity of the senate committee, which has developed these facts," returned Senator Couzens, "and who is so ignorant that he has never visited the internal revenue bureau."

THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON

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In The World Of Society

Triangle Fraternity
Triangle Fraternity will entertain with a dancing party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Higbee will be the chaperones.

Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Chi Sigma had a smoker at the chapter house last evening. The faculty of the chemistry department were the guests.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Clarence Horgen, A1 of Osage.

Alpha Tau Omega
Kenneth McDonald is spending the week end in Dallas Center.

Aecia
Aecia fraternity announces the pledging of Charles F. Williams, M1 of Fairfield.

Gamma Phi Beta
Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at a tea Friday night. Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, a member of Kappa chapter, Minneapolis, will be here until Monday of next week.

Delta Upsilon
Burton Barth and Paul McWilliams, both from Coe college, were guests at the Delta Upsilon party last night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Josephine Engel, Oxford, and Jeanette Egan, university of Chicago, are spending the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and were guests at the formal last night.

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GIFT AND ART SHOP

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Will the individual of the future coyly flap his ears at irate motorists who abuse him more or less profanely as he blunders through the traffic?

Will lascivious bits of scandal be greeted with a collective pricking forward of auditory organs at sewing club meetings?

Apparently that is to be the case, if the prediction of Dr. Fritz Puffer comes true! Doctor Puffer contends that in the not-too-distant future the human race will have ears the size of those of a daschund!

Doctor Puffer bases his prophecy upon the measurements taken of the ears of various patients he has studied and finds that there is a marked increase in size. The continual strain of the auditory nerves of persons living within the din of modern city traffic is responsible for the change.

Prof. C. A. Ruecknick, of the psychology department, however is inclined to disagree with this theory. Measurements of the auditory apparatus of savages show no appreciable difference to that of civilized persons which seems that there is no cause for alarm in the future.

Heap Smart Injun Adept With Tools Survey Discloses

BISMARCK, N. D., (AP) — Innate ability with machinery and tools may eventually lead the American Indian to a new place in the sun, believes Clark B. Dickinson, head of the government Indian school for girls here.

During his ten years in the Indian service, Dickinson says, he has found that the Indian has an ingenuity and an ability with tools which most white men would envy. This is the result, he thinks, of long centuries in which the Indian was compelled to devise tools to meet his peculiar conditions.

Indian boys make excellent automobile mechanics, he declares, and many have displayed proficiency in other trades where steadiness of hand and accuracy of eye are assets.

Ritola Wins Two Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Willie Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C. New York, won the two mile race, first feature event of the Crescent A. C. meet in Brooklyn tonight in 9:37. Jimmy Loucke, of Syracuse, finished a half lap behind Ritola, after sprinting past Verne Booth of the Millrose A. A., New York, in the final lap.

Genius Startles



Latest invention of Bengt Stoen, 16, Denmark's boy astronomer, is an electrical apparatus which automatically registers movements of the stars, thus saving astronomers long and patient vigils at the telescope. The human eye is replaced by a photoelectric cell connected with a telegraph receiver which measures the time of transit of stars through the medium.

Student Idea of Christ Undefined Study Indicates

Questionnaire Reveals Varying Campus Reactions

"The majority of students on the Iowa campus have no definite conception of Christ," is the conclusion of Mildred Eck, A.E., a social worker and member of the cabinet of Y. W. C. A., who made a study of the conception of Christ and his influence on student lives by means of a questionnaire filled out by over 200 students, personal interviews with over 200, participation in group discussions on the subject, interviews with ministers, a Methodist bishop, Y. W. C. A. workers, and a Methodist deaconess.

Results of Tests

There were not more than five students interviewed on this campus who stated that Christ was the dominant influence on their lives. However, Miss Eck says that "From observation and conferences attended, if they are indicative of the youth movement in America today, the story of Jesus is being revived and fitted into modern life. This small minority of students in the country is making Jesus real again with a reality that is far outstanding the old theological conception."

Childhood Teachings Persist

From the questionnaires given out, over 200 different students were the same as their childhood teachings. Many did not even know that there were different conceptions of Christ. When the questionnaires were placed before them, describing Jesus as a historical character, an ideal existing in the mind of man, a divine being, an intermediary between man and God, or an indwelling spiritual part of man, they were at loss to decide which they believed. Out of the 403 answers there were 203 that believed that Christ was spiritual, 118 that he is an ideal existing in the mind of man, 48 that he is a historical character, 28 an intermediary between God and man, and six that he is a spiritual part of man indwelling.

The answers to the question "How does he control your behavior?" were many and varied. Only 71 out of 365 answered the question. By his influence and example, a friend who will help, a guide, by faith in ourselves, teaching, comfort and inspiration, action and thoughts, desire to do right, code of ethics, relation to fellowmen, prayer, conscience, true holy spirit, and relation to fellowmen were the ways given.

Guise of Suave "Bohemianism" Torn Away From Women Faddists.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 12 — It is all right for a woman artist to be free of home ties, Joanne Gordon believes, but studio life is not for the "laywoman."

To the young American contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company it appears that the general emancipation of women has wrongly brought censure upon the stage artists whose freedom from responsibilities of the home she feels is a necessity.

"An artist should not be distracted by necessity minor details of a family routine, which so naturally belong to the woman who has only

the home to look," she said. "Sometimes she is forced to do both, but it is a great strain to run a career and a large household too."

"Marriage for Her." "Then you do not believe in marriage for the woman artist?" she was asked.

"Oh, yes I do. Too many successful professional marriages are on record. But such happy homes have been gradually built up, if I may use that phrase. The many great artists who have large families and equally large establishments have housekeepers and servants to handle the domestic situations while they are busy singing, or away.

"The woman artist very often has to live alone, away from family cares and unhampered by family interferences — even though they be kindly meant — in order to be able to preserve the necessary artistic routine of work.

Much Abused Art Pose "This has nothing to do with that oft abused pose of the artistic atmosphere required, but is an absolute requirement as to actual time hours in the day needed to attend to countless things that must receive attention between concert and operatic engagements.

"It is not so much of the artist's freedom that I could speak as it is the use and the abuse of it by the laywoman who does not need it, and who emulates and blames the musical artist as a bad example. It is often at a very great sacrifice that the artist gives up home ties. It

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World and Gown

News in this column is taken from articles on University problems and affairs appearing in Newspapers and Magazines of the day

Artists are made—not born, according to Prof. Norman C. Meier, associate professor of psychology here, when discussing "The Development of Talent for Art," over the radio recently.

Courage, Embryo Artists! Art is universal and only partially inborn. There are many fine artists who have not a receptive audience, and great works are products of tedious experimentation rather than flashes of brilliant and rare inspiration.

Psychology is now delving into the functioning of the mind in art situations and may give art a device for measuring the amount of talent a man has. The test consist of specially prepared pictures with right and wrong arrangements, which are presented to the individual taking the test to find his ability to sense the right and avoid the wrong. The ability to arrange is talent, and its exercise, art.

Traces of the earliest land vertebrate — the granddaddy of the frog and the salamander of today — have been found in the Grand Canyon by R. Milton Fuller, member of the senior class at Princeton. Plaster casts have been made of the footprints and are being studied.

Granddaddy Bullfrog

This Grand Canyon amphibian was much larger than its descendants, its foot being 4 inches in diameter, and its weight heavy enough to sink it one inch into the mud. It is directly related to the "dawn fish" which was recently discovered by Dr. Howell of the Princeton faculty.

Missouri's state department of education intends to ignore catchwords in the compiling of the spelling lists for the annual spelling contest which is to be held this spring. Mr. Charles A. Lee, the state superintendent of education, thinks that schools of today devote too much time teaching the spelling of words not in common use. Lists will probably be compiled from the newspapers of the state.

"I believe the Little Theater is going to have a profound influence on the future of the American state," said Jesse Lynch Williams, author of "Why Marry" when in Michigan recently. "There financial success is of but little moment and Little Theatres new things may be tried out without fear of ruin." Crash Through says Mr. Williams. Broadway producers demand certain types of plays because they think the people want that sort, but according to this playwright "It is a mistake to give the public what it wants. . . . We must create not merely art as it is called, but our audiences who are capable of appreciating it. That in my opinion is exactly what the neighborhood theatres are endeavoring to do." Mr. Williams is the winner of the 1926 Fellowship in Creative Arts granted by the University of Michigan.

College dramatics have taken the greatest hold in the middle west says Frederick P. Koppel in his article, "Play-boys of the College World" in Scribner's. "Not so long ago nothing was more local in its influence than a college play. Today the performances at Iowa City, Berkeley and Cornell . . . are news in New York." S. U. I.'s repertoire of twelve long plays presented last year appeared in the article, and an illustration from "The School for Scandal." Dramatics has a larger significance for Mr. Koppel, and he says, "I think that . . . students who go in for dramatics are unconsciously seeking an escape from the trivialities of complicated and highly artificial life they have built up for themselves."

Rebel Debutante Balks Efforts to Keep Her Talent "Off the Boards"

By MARGERY PICKARD Central Press Correspondent NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Gotham is learning from Miss Margaret Zolnay, daughter of George Julian Zol-

nay, chorine in a Broadway show, is resisting all efforts of her family to induce her to return home.



"I'm sick of society. I came out two years ago in Washington. Every year it was the same old thing.

"When a girl becomes a debutante down there all she has to live for is the next party. There is the same old round of teas, the same dances, the same dinners among the same families. I got tired of seeing their faces.

"So I came to New York. And I got a job. And I'm going to keep it."

Miss Zolnay was a member of the Washington Junior League and took a leading part in its annual entertainments. She studied dancing.

Several weeks ago she came to New York under the pretext of visiting friends and obtained a job in a New York show. Her work won praise.

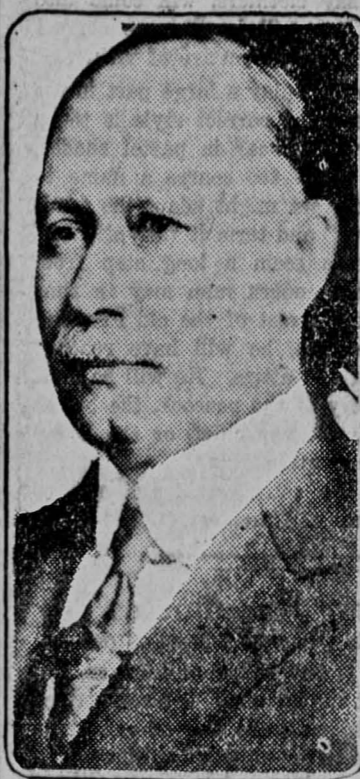
When her father heard it, he wired, ordering her to give two weeks' notice. She tore up the telegram.

"I will not," she announced. "Not even if I am disowned. I was bored to death before. Now I am occupied and happy."

Besides her dancing, she is writing a musical comedy book. "Ma-ma knows," she says. "She sympathizes with me."

Violent Storms, Unleashing Earth Forces, Probable Cause of Quakes

So That's It



W. J. Humphreys of U. S. weather bureau, says world now has colder weather generally because of unusual solar activity.

The violent storms that have been demoralizing traffic along the eastern seaboard, and churning the Atlantic Ocean into a vicious whirl of hungry, mountain-high waves, may have even a more serious effect, according to geologists here, than the temporary damage they wreak while in actual progress.

Last Straw Such disturbances are very likely to set off earthquakes. As a further proof of the fact the geologists point to the recent disastrous floods which ravaged Italy preceding the earthquake. While the flood can in no sense cause an earthquake it may be the last straw that breaks the earth's back.

Earthquakes, they say, are caused by the sudden releasing of strains that have been building up over long periods of time eventually the strain becomes too great. The rocks break, slip and grind upon each other, causing the earth to tremble. Changes in water and atmosphere at the time of a storm may form sudden stress sufficient to bring about the final snapping.

A river according to an explanation of the phenomena by Prof. J. I. Ranner, of the geology department, in dragging tons of earth from the hills and depositing them in the neighboring valleys brings about a shift in the earth's crust that may cause the underlying rocks

to bend. The river silt, he says, is liable to be heavy with salt and minerals, and hence the sea bottom is always pushing up the neighboring land.

Effect of Storm Prof. A. O. Thomas points out the effect that a storm may have. All points on the earth are normally under an air pressure of some 14.7 pounds to the square inch. In times of storm, however, this pressure is reduced. A reduction of two pounds to the square inch would amount to some three million tons in a square mile.

Such a lightening of the pressure on the hills, he points out, accompanied by the incalculable tons of water deluged upon the valleys, would be sufficient to crack rocks that already bore a great weight. They would crack the more easily from the suddenness of the change. He adds, as a hammer blow will smash objects that would resist a much greater weight, were it applied steadily.

Brush Fastened to Mule's Tail Frets Parisian Art Dictators

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Feb. 12 — Nine of the twenty members forming the committee of the Independents' Salon have resigned, bringing this body's existence into a critical state.

The "Independents" have gathered most fame or perhaps notoriety as the home of every freak school of painting and the haunt of the "fauves" or savages who recognize no rules and observe no traditions. It was their salon that a picture painted by a donkey once was shown.

Tie British to Donkey Several young artists tied a paint brush to the donkey's tail and encouraged the animal to swish it over a canvas, conveniently placed, the brush being dipped into various paints from time to time.

Such a trick was possible as no jury passes on the picture shown by members at their annual salon, so that the donkey's effort only had to be sent in as the work of "Monsieur Allborn" whose subscription and the small fee exacted from exhibitors were duly paid.

There are some 3,000 inscribed members and an Independents' Salon presents between 6,000 and 7,000 works. A leading critic has said that of 6,000 pictures at this Salon, 5,900 can be left aside as of no real interest and then the remaining 100 should be carefully sorted.

Paris' Freak Artists But if freak artists from the noisiest section of the Independents they are not the most numerous. The bulk of the members are what the French call "harmless Sunday artists," that is worthy individuals who work at all sorts of callings all the week and devote themselves to picture painting on Sundays.

The present split has come on the question of how the hanging of pictures at the Salon shall be regulated. At the annual meeting it was voted by 300 against 7, to retain the rule adopted last year that works shall be hung in the strict alphabetical order of the painters' names, a rule that was not entirely observed last year. The minority wished that works should be grouped by affinities, so as to allow a certain selection, and when defeated its nine members resigned.

Japanese Population Leads Shanghai Foreign Element

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (AP)—Forty-five foreign nationalities were disclosed in the last census of the French and International settlements at Shanghai. Of these the Japanese led with a population of 13,804. England was second with 8,191. Russia third with 4,169 and the United States fourth with 3,033.

The total population of Shanghai, including territory properly belonging to it, was estimated at more than two million.

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William R. Boyd

Chairman of the Finance Committee of the State Board of Education, will speak at Vespers, Sunday.

— Topic —

"Our Changing World"

Mr. Boyd has probably done more than anyone in the interest of higher education in the State of Iowa during his long term of service on the State Board of Education.

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Eleanor Bardwell

A Positv on the Platform

VESPER service tomorrow will be unique in that a layman in religion will deliver the address of the afternoon. The speaker is William R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education, whose subject is "Our Changing and Unchanging World."

Mr. Boyd is an Iowa man of 1890 who has distinguished himself in education and journalism. He has been fair and outspoken in his life's work.

The speaker Sunday will have definite ideas on education and finance. His editorial fight to maintain the gold standard in the Bryan campaign of 1896 was a memorable part of the free silver madness.

His vesper address will be freighted not alone with ideals but ideas. Mr. Boyd has some deep-rooted convictions on pacifism and military training which he will no doubt express. His listeners will not be dosed with impractical unindoedness. He is a practical man whose life has been one of activity and not passivity. His coming will be that of a positivist to the vesper platform.

The Far-Reaching Spark

JOHNSON COUNTY, by its overwhelming vote on the good roads project, has touched a fuse to a smouldering dissatisfaction with mud roads over the whole eastern part of the state. Press reports indicate that from four to seven counties are seriously contemplating the same action as that taken by Johnson county. Clinton has already passed on a \$1,000,000 bond issue that will pave the entire county. Cedar, Tama, Benton and Story counties have good roads campaigns under way which are more than promising. Linn and Marshall counties have paved the entire route from east to west.

Reliable authorities in Cedar Rapids promise that the Red Ball route from that city to the county Johnson county line will be hard surfaced. Thus, if plans go through as proposed, the eastern half of the state within a few years will have an efficient system of concrete roads that will make the slogan "Get Iowa Out of the Mud" an accomplished reality.

Des Moines will be linked through Story county to the Lincoln highway and thence into Chicago directly by hard surfaced roads, through Tama, Marshall, Benton, Linn, Cedar and Clinton counties. Iowa City will be connected directly with Davenport and Chicago by paved roads as well as with Cedar Rapids and Clinton. The road situation in Iowa has reached a state where a mere spark touches it off. The voters of Johnson county provided the spark.

The Inseparable Symingtons

SINCE the courts have decided in the recent Symington divorce case that petting is no grounds for divorce, it is interesting to conjecture just what the effect will be. This is the finishing touch to the equality of sexes. In the social set in which the Symingtons move it is considered more or less licensed recreation for a man to indulge in his petting parties after hours with his pretty stenographer or any other young thing, if she is young enough, and is willing. Just why the female of the species should not be allowed to "enjoy" the same privilege is incomprehensible.

Again, just what such legal sanction to an already rather loose marital code will lead to, it is difficult to say. Certainly it will not improve present conditions. It may be true that such a problem is for the individual to decide but it should, to say the least, be settled before marriage. If both of the contracting parties want to have their affairs and petting parties after marriage, all very well, but if one of the members frowns on such a practice—and one usually does—the matter had better be settled in advance. One can only too well imagine what the Symington home and family life will resemble in the future.

The Colors Are Coming

"WE can't make 'em too wild," is the way some exhibitors at the annual convention of the Iowa Retail Clothiers association describe the fashions for men for the coming seasons. The dizzy color effects apply to socks, ties, shirts, scarfs, handkerchiefs, bathing suits,

and sweaters. And yet the female of the species is said to be more deadly than the male.

A girl, delicately attired in refined nicety, is appealing as she makes her debut, but her glamour will fade when the rioting mass of colors bedecking the man are paraded. Which is the vainest and why? Woman by necessity and man by choice. The twentieth century dandy may lack the lace of Louis XIV but he is ever the same worshiper of fashion. Baggy trousers gave him the bulging "open-spacy" effect. Now narrow trousers, say clothiers, will come into predominance. These will be a more correct outline of shapely legs, suggestive of virility.

Even underwear will play a large part in the 1926 color scheme. The correct style is to be silk striped and will appear in pastel shades. Since underwear seems too coarse a name to apply to such finery we might adapt the feminine form "negligee" and term it "attentionee." These daintiness seem a long step from militarism, yet the modern man may in time avail himself of the corset of the old Prussian guard. When he does, he will have reached perfection in form and attire. He will be on a plane with the glory of the peacock, the bright war feathers of an Indian chief, or the horny elegance of the mountain ram.

Even so may the self-assured triumph of creation go the way of Narcissus.

These are Roommates

A ROOMMATE is that which borrows our last clean shirt. It has shirts of its own, but they are always at the laundry. It has a striped tie, one pair of pajamas, one pair of oxfords, a red silk scarf—but never an extra shirt stud. It smokes reeking pipes and wears a smoking jacket. But it is always out of tobacco. Desiring a cigarette, it reaches into our vest pocket for a Chesterfield rather than walk a mile for a Camel. If we wish to do some typing, we disturb its research into some philosophical volume it has opened for the first time. If we concentrate on our latest literary gift to the world, it must needs stum its banjo.

It sees no necessity for buying a razor of its own, but always manages to be using ours at 7:30 a. m. It maintains that two can live as cheaply as one, but seems content with mere existence.

If we date, it accuses us of having "hung" our pin. If we don't date, it berates us as a bookworm. If we get an "A" it's a mistake, but if it gets an "A-minus" it's been robbed.

Yet after all, when the roommate is gone it will not be forgotten. No... the chances are nine to one that it will have taken our shirt along.

Darn Roommates, Anyhow!

A Convicted Captain

H. R. "PETE" JACKSON stands before the world branded. Expelled from the University of Missouri because he cheated in an examination, and for "conduct unbecoming a footballer," the captain-elect of the 1926 Tiger football squad is like a man without a country.

Facing the necessity of earning a living, he must locate a job, or enter some other school. A job will not be easy to get because of the brand he carries, nor will it be easy for him to enter another school.

It has become customary to publish the names of those caught cheating in examinations. But is it quite fair to the student to broadcast this news throughout the country via the newspapers? Is not the punishment of expulsion from school enough?

Laff That Off!

Some men reduce by exercising—others eat at fraternity houses. —Columns.

Poems That Live

From "Mad Jacob"
Yes, that's my dog
And Snap's his name,
Or maybe Launcelot.
Why is he lame?
That's where the old white cow
That had the yellow calf
Kicked him one night,
When the darn fool laughed.

Sure he can laugh!
I taught him that. You see
Here was a dog that knew
Anatomy,
Arboriculture,
Horses from carts,
And why one chases cats:
A dog of parts.

Wiser than most men are
Was my dog Snap;
But he couldn't laugh, and that's
A terrible handicap.
Without it there's no fame.
So I taught him how,
And he went first thing
And laughed at the cow.

Wiser is my dog Snap
Than are most men,
For he will never laugh again.
And to think he might have gone
To Washington and sat
In Congress, if you please,
With a laugh like that!
—Leonard Cline, in The Midland.

Adequate
"A true philosopher!"
Glad news to tell—
Had not the gods made her
Half poet as well.

Her mind was no bisque vase—
Just kitchenware,
Squat; yet the gods would place
Tall dream-flowers there.

Thus bent, these dried. Her soul
Laughed out in her.
Half poet she was, but whole
Philosopher!
—Violet Almey, in The Commonweal.

CHILLS AND FEVER

LAB sessions in the anatomy classes, remarks a friend, should be held in the Iowa supply.

WHEN the honorable mayor was initiated into the Boy Scout movement he demonstrated his talents by lighting a cigarette with one match.

THE college of commerce, Katherine, is the university rest room.

WILL someone tell us where the Transit editor finds his "humorous" material?

Someone told Lulu to take a course in mythology, said it was a pipe. But Lulu, who was a Latin major, was shocked speechless because she didn't smoke a pipe.

ITEM
FRIVOL will appear presently. So!

POEMS OF PASSION
I found a little dog and I named him Bin
Because, like the Gumps, he hasn't any chin.
But he has tuberculosis, and that gives me fits,
For, please get me right, he's just a little Spitz!

"Turn the page," remarked the bathing girl on the film magazine, "because I want to dress."

ONIONS before varsity, Oswald, are not considered good form.

Philip says the twelve-hour science requirement is intended to give every man an equal chance to flunk.

NO matter how much of a cat a woman is, she is always afraid of mice.

The term sophomore comes from two Greek words, one meaning wise and the other, I forget, but it's a d-n lie.

HER FATAL MIS-STEP
Full blithely tripped she down the street,
Without a flaw from hem to feet,
And all the eyes she chanced to meet
Upon her ankles dwelt.

Professors, spectacled and stern,
Truckdrivers too would twist and turn
Their glances on those marvels burn,
At last a stacomed Delit.

His eyes still lingered in content,
Hers glanced up proudly from the walk.
Banana peels! Xz57-lb-? and
down she went.

Imagine what she felt!
CONTRIBUTIONS are still in order!

GREEK LETTER ITEM
There is a period of life when we go back as we advance.—Rousseau.

Misery makes sport of mock itself.—Shakespeare.
Oh, oh!

HEALTH ITEM
"Desire Under the Elms" is now on reserve at the library.

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES
OUR high-powered novelist went on a strike and wouldn't write today's installment. If he doesn't return we'll finish the darn thing ourself.

THE LAST LINE
'Night!
—F. R. E.

Producer Officials Innocent of Charges

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Officers of the cooperative Chicago Producers Commission association have not been and probably will not be involved in the story of bribery and cheating by several of its employees unfolded at the packer and stockyards administration hearing on charges of unlawful practices, government counsel stated at today's session.

Priests Taken Into Custody, State Mexican Newspapers

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—Newspapers here estimate that ten or fifteen priests have been taken into custody in connection with the movements for the nationalization of all property of the Catholic church in Mexico.

The authorities are silent and the newspapers are speculating as to whether the priests will be deported.

Audubon Girl Selected Head of Grinnell Dramatic Club

GRINNELL, Feb. 12 (AP)—Emil Bilharz, '26, of Audubon has been elected president of the Grinnell College Dramatics club, Harriet Rust '26, of Des Moines was elected as vice president; Eleanor Selby, '27, Des Moines was elected secretary and David McCornack, '27, Trear, was named business manager.

Each of the officers have been active in dramatic work through his or her college course.

REAL FOLKS AT HOME (The Air Mail Pilot)



Letter to the Editor

Gentlemen:
Please accept the appreciation of the County Good Roads Committee for your aid and co-operation in the campaign just finished. The tremendous majorities piled up in both city and country show conclusively that people read the newspapers and we believe these majorities were aided by the matter which you printed. Certainly the University vote came through in great shape and we want you to know that the news matter and advertising given us pleased every member of the Committee.
Yours truly,
H. J. Dane

Current Comment

JOHNSON COUNTY TELLS 'EM (The Davenport Times)
Johnson county voted itself out of the mud by a majority which makes this election one of tremendous importance to the entire state of Iowa. The bond issue which will finance the hard surfacing of 168 miles of road was approved eight to one. It carried in the country three to one.

That's the answer of the farmers of one county to the opponents of the state bond issue and the proposal to gravel rather than pave the important highways on a pay-as-you-go basis.

There is no escaping the political significance of this expression. The soft road crowd has been served with notice that the farmers want good roads and want them financed in the manner in which all public improvement and most private building is conducted.

Rural Iowa has awakened not only to the need of good roads but to the realization that it has been tricked and cheated by cheap politicians. In the last year there has come about a decided change of mind on the part of the farmers in the matter of highway improvements. The Johnson county vote is eloquent evidence of that fact. It is a staggering repudiation of a stick-in-the-mud political position.

The election was the first to be held under the new state law requiring a majority in the rural districts as well as urban sections of a county. This last ditch attempt of the mud roads crowd to stay the irresistible tide of progress has failed.

We congratulate the people of Johnson county and particularly the farming element on the outcome of yesterday's election. It is a glorious victory for the state of Iowa. It becomes their distinction to usher in a new era. There can be no further question of the genuine progress in road building now. In the light of this revelation we may look to the next legislature to formulate a highway program which will give to the entire state the kind of roads Johnson county has chosen for itself.

OUT OF DATE (The Cleveland Press)
Caveman methods in courtship are out of date.
A young westerner learned this when a judge sentenced him to the workhouse because he used the caveman's tactics in a vain effort to get a girl to change her "no" to "yes."

Sure, the caveman's methods are out of date. Only we don't need a judge to tell us so. The average athletic, unabashed American girl would greet such tactics with a stiff left to the jaw and a jeering, "How do you get that way?"

CURIOUS PEOPLE, THOSE MEXICANS (The New York Telegraph)
Mexicans are curious. They'll die by the thousands to get rid of a government they don't like, and then, when Uncle Sam tries to tell them, politely, what they should do with the new one, they won't listen.

You see, the Mexicans think Americans are interested in making money. They don't know that we are political idealists, just aching

Official Daily Bulletin

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

VESPERS
The February university vesper service will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday, Feb. 14, in the natural science auditorium. William R. Boyd of the finance committee of the state board of education will be the speaker. His subject will be "our changing and unchanging world."
G. T. W. PATRICK.

SIGMA XI

The formal initiation of new members of the society of Sigma Xi will take place in the senate chamber of the Old Capitol building at 5:40 p. m. Wednesday, February 17, at 6 p. m. The annual banquet will be served at the Iowa Memorial Union. Every member is urged to be present. Write the secretary through university mail and reserve a plate.
C. J. LAPP, secretary.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY AND ALUMNI CLINIC

The college of dentistry and alumni clinic will be held February 22 and 23. Included in the program will be a paper by Dr. John C. Meissner, Cleveland, Ohio, on "relation of dental infection to systemic disease" and discussions led by Dr. Fred M. Smith, professor of internal medicine, college of medicine, University of Iowa, and Dr. John A. Bliss, Sioux City, Iowa.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meet at Newberg studio for Hawkeye picture Saturday noon, Feb. 13, at 12:30 o'clock. Formal dress. MILICENT RITTER, president.

THE SATURDAY LUNCH CLUB

The club will meet today with Mr. Chne at Youde's Inn at 12 o'clock. Bring your admission cards and avoid delay.

ALL WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES

The tea for the societies will be held this afternoon in the sun parlor of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4 until 6. Admission is by invitation to be presented at the door.
LEAH ROSE, president women's forensic council.

HAMLIN GARLAND

All Hamlin Garland members who expect to attend the tea to be given at the Memorial Union this afternoon, meet in liberal arts drawing room at 3:45 o'clock. Very important. PHYLLIS GIBBS, president.

IOWA DAMES

All members of the Iowa Dames are invited to attend the dinner bridge Monday, February 15, at 6:30 at Youde's inn. Make reservation with Mrs. Clark George by Friday evening.

TURN IN TICKETS FOR VAUDEVILLE

Sorority, fraternity, and business district sellers turn in money and report Friday, February 12, at gymnasium drawing room from 11 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Individual ticket sellers report Saturday, February 13, at gymnasium drawing room from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3:30 p. m. Amber Brush, Helen McLaughlan, Helen Andrews, or Catherine Richter will take reports. Comps given out then!

FRESHMEN HEALTH CONFERENCE

Freshmen health conference sections will meet in the auditorium of the home economics building Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club picture for 1927 Hawkeye will be taken at 3 o'clock Sunday at Newberg's studio. All members are expected to be present in time.
D. N. ROY.

ENGLISH NOTICE

English 2FF (11 o'clock MWF), Mr. Heusinkveld, meets in 305 university hall; English 22E (1 o'clock MWF), Mr. Heusinkveld, will meet in 310 liberal arts; English 2V (2 o'clock MWF), Miss Lauck, will meet in 311 liberal arts.

ZET PICTURE

The annual Zet picture will be taken at Luscombe's Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

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.

KIWANIS DINNER

The dinner for the sons and daughters of Kivwanians will be held at Youde's inn Tuesday evening, February 23, at 6:30 p. m.
O. H. BRAINERD.

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

Senior Day May 7
Senior Day at Columbia University will be May 7, Isaac N. Skelton, president of the senior class announced this morning.

Seniors will cut classes on that day, appearing on the campus in costume. A masquerade dance is being planned for that night. Skelton and R. L. Hill, alumni recorder, are working out a detailed program for the entire day. The program will be submitted later for approval to a senior committee.

"Goose Hanks" at Colorado

"The Goose Hanks High," a comedy in three acts by Louise Beach, has been selected by the Players Club of Colorado for their winter quarter production, which will be given March 5, in Mackey auditorium, according to Roger Kelley, president of the club.

Hold Religious Week

The annual religious week of Kansas has been set for Feb. 16 to 18 inclusive, and plans are being formulated in the hope of getting more students than ever interested in the vital subject of religion.

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Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, the headliner of the week will be the principal lecturer. Doctor Fitch is a man of unquestionable ability and magnetic personality who knows both students and religion and is also a keen critic as well, according to Ted Shultz. He is an ordained minister, a professor, he was president of the Andover Theological Seminary from 1909 to 1917 and is the author of some five or six books most of which deal with religion and the college student.

Over 3000 at Kansas

Third-day registration of 143 students brought the total for three days to 2,939, an increase of 23 over the total number registered at the third day for the second semester last year, according to Thomas A. Cookson, Indiana's assistant registrar.

Included in the number of persons who registered the last three days were 54 men and 28 women matriculants. The men who registered yesterday outnumbered the women, 109-34.

"Why a University?"

"Why a University?" was answered at the cafeteria dinner meeting of the Liberal Club held in the main dining room of Ohio Union at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 9. Professor Boyd H. Bode of the department of principles of education outlined the purpose, aim, and scope of higher education. An informal discussion in which all students participated followed.

Sequel to "Town and Gown"

"Town and Gown," a volume of short stories, reputed to portray campus life here, is soon to have a sequel, according to Lois Seyster Montross '19 Illinois and her husband, Lynn Montross, co-authors of the book.

Unbeknown in general to the campus and the Twin Cities, the Montrosses have been confining themselves since the holiday season to an apartment in West Champaign where they are busy writing four books contracted for publication the coming summer and fall. One of the books will be the sequel to "Town and Gown." It has already been named "Fraternity Row."

Grinnell Raises Tuition

At a special meeting of the student body and faculty which was held in Herrick chapel last week, President J. H. T. Main announced that the board of trustees had favorably considered and acted upon petitions presented by both groups. He said that there would be no reduction in the teaching staff, and that tuition at Grinnell would be raised to \$50 a year, beginning next fall.

Washington Pleased With Strike Solution

Solons Breathe Easily Again After Months of Anxiety

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Settlement of the anthracite suspension announced in Philadelphia today after it had survived the record breaking tieup of 1922, allayed anxiety and tension which had grown to fever heat in all official quarters of the government concerned.

From congress to the white house and other quarters, a keen appreciation of the danger of the persistent situation had been perceptible among high officials and the greatest concern had been in evidence in the last forty-eight hours at the labor department, where those on duty in keeping in contact and assisting the negotiators brought advance information as to the prospect of an armistice.

No Intervention

Where the credit lay for the agreement was a question freely discussed in many quarters, although it was said officially at the white house that it was consummated without any intervention on the part of President Coolidge, who expressed his gratification as to the settlement.

While congressional leaders were informed by Secretary of Labor Davis that, with the mine suspension ended, all need for emergency legislation on the subject had passed, republican leaders in the house announced that congress may now proceed in a calmer frame of mind to the passage of comprehensive coal legislation to meet any future emergency.

Public Interest Helps

Secretary Davis himself and Hugh C. Kerwin, chief of the division of conciliation, had spent nearly the whole of last night in telephone communication with the negotiators, while James Dewey and Hywel Davis, agents on the mediation ground, continued their advisory work and proffered plans of settlement. Closely guarded secrecy accompanied all of the final meetings of men who represented the parties of the struggle.

It was conceded on all sides that the public concern, as expressed through congressional debates, and bills, was a large factor in bringing about the termination.

A resolution by Senator Copeland,

Chinese Students Haul Down American Flag

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Chinese students invaded the American mission compound in Kachek, Hainan Island, on January 31, beat Chinese hospital attendants and hauled down the American flag; Minister MacMurray, at Peking reported today to the state department.

The American mission protested to the Chinese commissioner for foreign affairs and the French consul on Hainan Island also protested since the students ransacked the French catholic mission. Foreign nationals went unmolested but their servants were taken away.

Minister MacMurray has advised the American consul general at Canton and Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet, of the situation and has requested them to report to him any available information.

More Corn Products Enter Western Diet

DES MOINES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Radio is credited in Iowa with changing the human diet.

Station WHO revealed that after a few weeks' campaign by radio in behalf of the use of corn sugar and other corn products, some 10,000 requests for recipes for preparing food with these products were received.

The station obtained a skilled dietitian who compiled a pamphlet on corn product recipes. The campaign was in the interest of increased consumption of corn as an aid in relieving the surplus.

(Dem.) had been passed earlier in the week asking the president to call for renewed negotiations on the subject, and house leaders, though attempting to abate the demand for emergency legislation, had reported the urge for it was growing. Republican floor leader Tilson and Chairman Parker of the house commerce committee, issued statements after news of the settlement reached them, explaining the proposals and the views which the situation had aroused.

Credit Men Hold States' Conference

Will Make Report of Efforts to Reduce Credit Losses

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12—Credit men from the state of Iowa, S. Dakota, and Nebr. will attend the tri-state conference of their organization, here today and tomorrow.

J. S. Tregoe of New York City, executive manager of the National Credit Men's association, will be the principal speaker. On Friday he will report on the efforts of the national association to reduce the number of credit losses and the number of criminal bankruptcies.

W. W. Maish of Des Moines will deliver the address of welcome. E. J. McManus of Omaha will give the response. Speakers are G. P. Horn, Omaha; E. G. Koontz, Burlington; E. H. Coffeen, Hastings, Neb.; B. L. Halligan, Davenport; L. S. Goldberg, Sioux City and B. D. Stillman, Cedar Rapids.

Operations of the Nebraska bank guarantee law will be discussed by V. E. Peterson, Lincoln, Neb. representing the bank guarantee fund commission. E. H. Bales, Sioux Falls, will compare the number of commercial failures in the United States with those in countries having laws to govern the number of business failures. Other speakers will be L. D. Stevens of Newton and E. Harris, Omaha.

Horseback Riders Become Patrols on Bridle Paths

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (AP)—When members of the horseback riding clubs of this vicinity began casting about for a means of obtaining more bridle paths, the fire department came to their aid.

Nearly hills which have a heavy growth of brush are in the dry season a constant menace, causing many devastating fires and wrecking havoc with water sheds. Believing that getting the 3,500 horse-men of Los Angeles out into the hazard zones would help lessen the danger to the city, through the presence of these unofficial lookouts, Fire Chief Ralph Scott has made many fire lanes available to the riders.

In return for the construction of the fire break paths, the riding clubs have agreed to patrol them and be alert in reporting fires before they gain headway.

Keokuk Wants Aldermanic Form of City Government

KEOKUK, Feb. 12 (AP)—A mandamus was filed in district court against city clerk G. Walter Barr to compel him to submit to the city council a petition asking a special election to change the form of government from the commission arrangement to aldermanic form. It was alleged in the mandamus that he failed to attach a certain certificate to the petition making it valid and that he filed only a part of the petition.

Poor Richard! He's Always Having Hard Luck?



Richard Dix, Esther Ralston, and Margaret Morris in a scene from the star's latest picture, "Womanhandled" which is now playing at the Garden theater.

"My Dear Gloria," Writes One Unabashed Youth to Film Star

Every motion picture star, male or female, receives great numbers of peculiar communications by mail or wire—"fan mail." It is usually called. These epistles range all the way from requests for photographs to demands for old clothes, money to send poor children to school, large sums to pay for operations, jewelry, souvenirs—almost everything that the human mind can imagine.

Gloria's Mail Large

The popularity of Gloria Swanson makes her fan mail enormous, so large that she has two secretaries whose sole duty is to attend to this correspondence. And it makes no difference where Miss Swanson is, the mail and telegrams pursue her.

On her recent trip to the south to make scenes for "The Untamed Lady," which Frank Tuttle is producing for Paramount, she stayed at Pinehurst, North Carolina, and at Miami Beach, Fla. The range covered by the messages she received on this trip was amazing. Of course, at Miami Beach, efforts were made to interest her in real estate. The star selling talk follows:

"Marquise de la Falaise de la Couray, Flamingo Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

"The King of Greece, the Countess of Lauderdale, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Mrs. T. Stotschinsky and many other socially prominent people of America and Europe have definitely decided to build homes in the ideal community located a few minutes north of Fort Lauderdale. Here wealth and splendour will be secondary to refinement and culture. May I suggest that the Marquise give serious thought to selecting a homesite here and that she be so good as to grant me an interview that I may show her the sites selected by the King of Greece."

"The Girls of St. Mary's School." The letter made such an impression on Miss Swanson that she tried to find time to drive to Raleigh to accept the invitation, but found herself unable to do so.

Ardent Missive

Here is one received while at Miami from a young man. He wrote: "My dear Gloria: Saw in the Miami paper where you are stopping and I thought I would write and tell you I am in town after being in New York two weeks ago. I drop

Des Moines Unit Wins Attendance

Quartermaster's Corp Shows Percentage of 90.68

DES MOINES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Quartermaster's detachment, S. S. C. and D., Des Moines unit of the Iowa national guard holds the record for attendance in the state military organization for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1925. Adjutant General Lasher announces. The unit comprising two officers and 18 enlisted men had a percentage attendance of 90.68.

Medical detachment, 113th Cavalry, Des Moines, recorded the poorest attendance in the period with a percentage of 46.26. The unit consists of six officers and 35 enlisted men.

The high units in point of attendance, besides the one listed above are Headquarters detachment, 2nd sq., 113th Cavalry, Oskaloosa with 83.74 per cent; Headquarters' battery and C. T. first battalion, 185th Field artillery, Davenport, 83.90; Headquarters' company, Second battalion, 168th Infantry, Audubon, 82.99; Headquarters' Detachment, First sq., 113th Cavalry, Montezuma, 82.19 and Co. "F", 133rd Infantry, Mason City, 80.69.

New Station Calls to Cover 10,000 Miles

LENINGRAD, Feb. 12 (AP)—Russia is striving to keep pace with the United States and England in radio communication. A number of new stations are in course of construction. The plant at Leningrad will have a radius of 10,000 miles. The aerial masts, 20 in number, will be more than 1,000 feet in height, all regular communication will be maintained with China, Japan, Europe and North America. Long and short waves will be used.

Col. Mumma Speaks at Scout Council Meeting at Grinnell

Col. Morton C. Mumma, scout commissioner spoke Wednesday at Grinnell at a meeting of the district scout council. His talk was in connection with the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the boy scout movement in America. He will speak in Ottumwa Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the meeting of the Ottumwa scout council.

At Varsity tonight—"Iowa Blue Devils," a band comprising ten musicians, singers and entertainers—now considered Iowa's leading orchestra.

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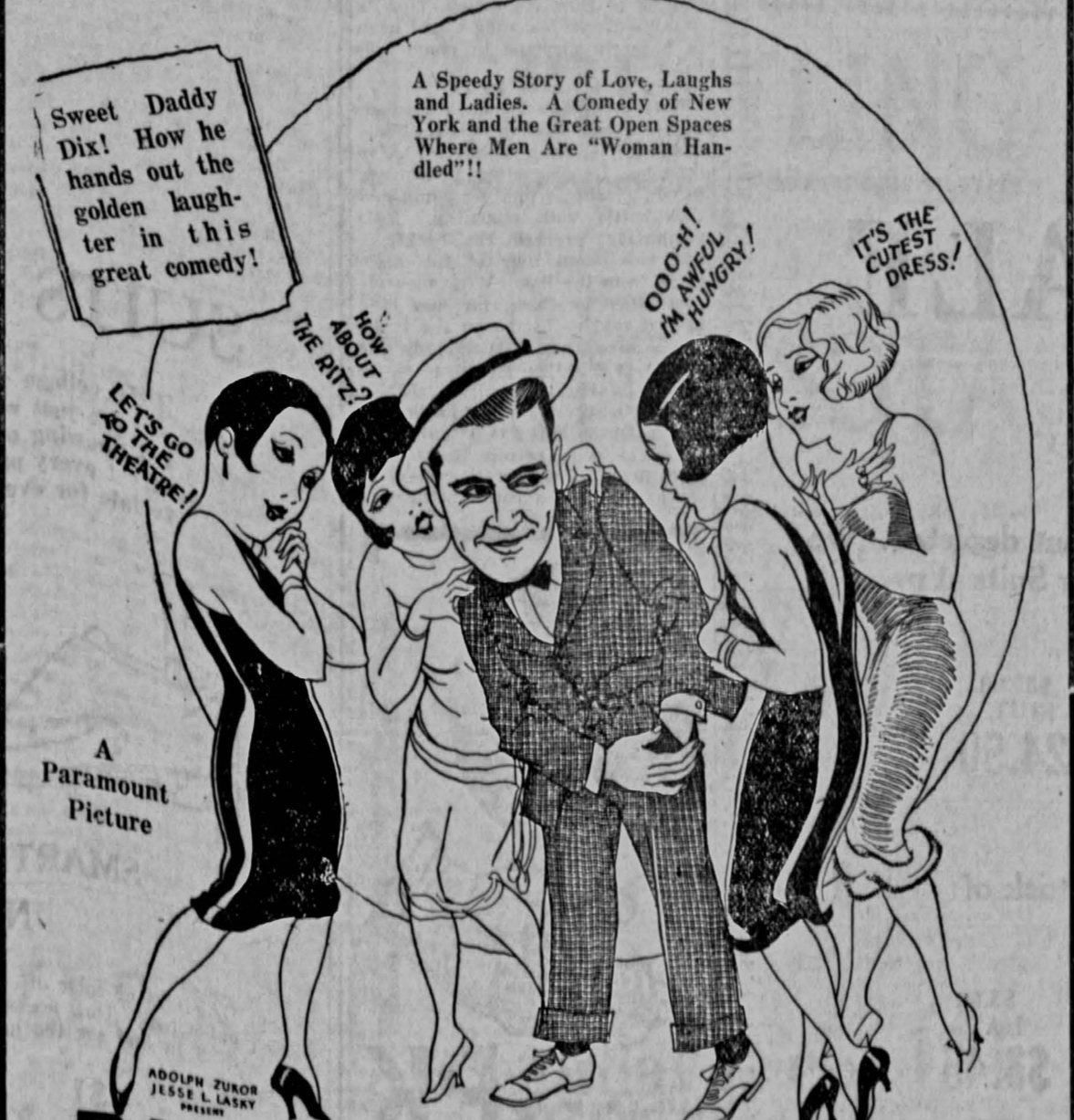
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Local High Schools Battle in City Series Games Last Night

Red and White Too Strong for U High

Iowa City Registers 26 to 10 Victory Over Local Prep Rivals

By DICK WILSON

University high, unable to wreak vengeance for their defeat at the hands of Iowa City high a week ago, was snowed under by Coach Souček's Red and White quintet last night in the Iowa City gymnasium, 26-10.

A decided absence of team work and an inability to locate the hoop made Ingeseth's team into very delectable and edible hash for the voracious Iowa City lads, and Burger, out for red meat, gorged himself by garnering 15 points for the town warriors.

Idema, playing forward, also got a good workout. He, however, was given an opportunity to score only four points. When the Iowa City boys found themselves with the ball in their hands and nothing to do with it, Idema's blonde head bobbed up and they transferred it to his possession. He in turn chased around with it a bit, and tossed it to Burger, who carelessly flicked the sphere into the nearest empty basket.

When the contestants took the floor at the first whistle, there were sufficient indications to make any good weather man gather in the chickens, and make a mad dash for the cellar, but after the first five minutes, what started out to be a cyclone tamed itself down to just a heavy gale, with the University warriors shipping about three sheets in the wind.

Iowa City was shooting high and wide, and playing fast and loose until they found that the University lads were used to heavy seas. After which they calmed down perceptibly and took the philosophic long time view point. The Red and White seemed to be able to get the ball pretty well around the floor without being apprehended by Ingeseth's charges. They had the good old pool instinct but were unable to land in the pocket. Came the end of the first quarter and Iowa City had chalked up four points to University high's one.

The river front contestants took a drink between quarters and came back with all the fury of a Zeta Psi being asked why there wasn't a chapter on Iowa campus. Like the Zeta Psi's retort it didn't amount to much and University went on the defensive again.

Dennis and Jones for University high started to get in the fry at this juncture and came within three points of squalling the score. They had as well saved their breath for explaining the lack of form to Coach Ingeseth, because the quarter ended with the tally 10-6 on the Iowa City side of the sheet.

The second half started slowly, because the Blue and White managed to get a hold on the ball often and for a longer time. They began to get together and show some intentions of winning the game, but the referee threw Dennis out for personal fouls. The U. high stands signed a mighty sigh, Ingeseth re-

Learned His Skating Late in Life



By JOHN SORDS
Nationally Known Central Press Sports Authority and Cartoonist

To see Joe Moore fly over the surface of the ice, one would naturally think that a fellow to possess such speed must have been born with a pair of skates on. But he was born in the city and did not have the opportunity that a country boy has to get out on a pond. Not until he was 15 years old did Joe own a pair of skates, and these were salvaged from some ash heap. Within a few weeks he showed promise of a great skater, and under the coaching of Norval Baotie, onetime professional champion, entered his first race. From then on it has been nothing but skate with Moore. He wouldn't change places with any other sport champion because with him skating is the road to happiness.

Although Moore was not "born with a pair of skates on," he is a born skater. He comes from a family of pedestrians. His father, who thought nothing of hoofing it 50 miles almost every day, preached the doctrine of walking to Joe so often that he took to it. There is no better training for skating, or any other sport, than walking, and that it what made it come so naturally to Moore.

As his father preached to him the advantages of walking, so raves Joe about the good in skating. "To banish all care and worry all you have to do is to put on your skates and go a few rounds on the ice," he says. "Every one can skate. It is a sport for all from two to twenty."

Moore has won more medals in open competition than any other American skater. His trophies are valued at \$20,000. Skating under record time is so easy for him that

officials doubt the accuracy of their stop-watches.

Two years ago he startled the skating world by making three miles in 8 minutes and 21 seconds. This lowered the previous record 23 seconds. Officials couldn't believe this. They contended that the course must be short. A measurement found that each lap was three inches too long and in the six laps he skated 18 inches better than three miles. Still the mark has never been lowered.

To prove that he honestly earned the record, Moore speeded two miles in 5 minutes and 58 seconds the following year, clipping 13 seconds off the previous record.

Speed skating is Moore's specialty, but he is proficient in fancy and trick skating. He possesses the Maxwell trophy, one of the most prized of cups. This he earned piling up 10 points while taking race after race at Lake Placid.

Four Hawkeye Teams Out of City This Week End

The Rock Island railroad going east carried four University of Iowa athletic teams out of Iowa City last night.

Northwestern will be confronted by the swimming team tonight in Bartlett gymnasium, at Evansston.

The track, fencing and gymnasium teams traveled on to Madison, Wisconsin where they will struggle for supremacy with those three teams representing the University of Wisconsin.

Cedar Rapids Plays Des Moines in Volleyball Final

DES MOINES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Cedar Rapids, holder of the state volleyball championship for the past three years among state Y. M. C. A. teams, will meet Des Moines Y. M. C. A. tomorrow in the final contest to decide the championship of Iowa and who will be the representative of the state in the national tournament.

marked "Ah woe is me!" and the game went on much as before.

Last Quarter Poor

It is hardly fair, it doesn't seem ethical, to relate the unfortunate account of the last quarter, since up to that time University high was presenting some commendable competition. But they broke down like a German student trying to pronounce pumpernickelplatz and Berger romped down the floor time after time to enroute the ball with the little steel hoop placed on the bank board for that purpose. The last quarter shall be sufficiently described by saying that at it beginning the score was 15-10 and when it ended the score was 26-10.

University high played a good game but they weren't able to stop the Berger-Idema combination. They were weak in a crisis, and were entirely outclassed by Iowa City.

Iowa City (26) Univ. High (10)

Berger	r.	Dennis
Idema	lf	Lindeman
McGuire	c	Rose
Shelley	fg	Jones
Lorack	lf	Myers

Substitutions: Bowers for Dennis, Dennis for Bowers.

Field goals: Berger 6, Idema 1, Shelley 2, Lorack 1, Dennis 1.

Free throws: Burger 3, Idema 1, McGuire 1, Shelley 1, Lorack 1.

Referee: Fieseler of Iowa.

Tilden Saves Face After Near Loss to Net Stranger

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—William T. Tilden, the national champion had an exciting battle to escape defeat at the hands of W. J. Gallon, entrant in tournament competition, in the opening day's play of the Heights Caston men's invitation net fixture.

Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter also reached the semifinals but the former was extended by the Danish Davis cup player, Erik Worms, who arrived unannounced in this country several days ago.

Cornell Matmen Win

MOUNT VERNON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Cornell won a dual wrestling match here this afternoon from Iowa State Teachers college matmen 20 1-2 to 6 1-2.

Grid Squad Grows Smaller Each Day

Ingwersen Disappointed With Showing Made Indoors

The number reporting for football practice has gradually dwindled to a mere twenty-five men, and according to Burt Ingwersen, "Iowa's chances are so low they would have to have an airplane to reach bottom."

Seven regulars, including Dauber, Fry, Graham, Captain Griffen, Krasusk, Romey and Schirmer, have been lost by graduation; in addition to Olson, who is fighting a nip and tuck battle with eligibility. This completely wrecked the backfield, and has taken four of the main stays from the line. With such opportunities as these, for new men to win regular berths on the team, Coach Ingwersen is thoroughly disgusted with the so-called genius homo of the University, when a mere handful report for work.

It had been hoped that the weather might soon permit the use of Iowa field, but the weather man has again displayed a contrary turn of

Marksmen Prime for Conference Gunmen's Meet

Seventh Corps Rifle Contest Discloses Hidden Talent

Shooting for the first and second places in the annual Seventh Corps Area rifle meet, Iowa's marksmen shot scores of 1967 and 1947 respectively, and according to Coach J. J. Gibney, they should have a good chance to win if their work continues as good. The scores turned in for these stages, including the promising and promising, are very much better than those of last year, when the scores were 1961 and 1892. The quality of the individual firing being done should place Iowa well up in the corps.

Two more divisions in the meet remain to be fixed and these will be completed in the next two weeks. As yet no word has been received from the other schools competing in this meet but the quality of Iowa's firing is much better than it was during the meet with the Kansas Aggies and is becoming consistently better.

L. E. Milota, A4 of Oxford is leading the firing with a score of 3983 499. A. W. Hemphill, M4 of Plymouth, is second, having dropped only six shots out of 400. W. H. Wickham, S2 of Iowa City shot a score of 391x400. F. B. Brock, S2 of Solon shot 391x400. W. T. Hageboeck, A2 of Lake Park, shot a score of 391x400. Frank E. Hornick Jr. (captain) of Iowa City, shot a score of 391x400.

If the rifle team places well in this meet it should have a good chance to win in the coming conference meets.

The Seventh Corps Area includes schools in Missouri, North Dakota, South Dak., Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Arkansas and some of these schools are noted for the strong teams they produce. The competition expected is as close as could be furnished by any aggregation of college rifle squads and the result of this meet should indicate the strength of the Hawkeye marksmen.

mind, and turned thumbs down, with "Colder and snow for tomorrow." Meanwhile the drills, confined to indoor practice, must of necessity consist of fundamentals, to aid the men in getting into shape for the vigorous outdoor sessions ahead.

With the exception of "Blackie" O'Neal, no varsity men have as yet reported. Numerals will be awarded those men who show exceptional ability in the spring practice.

St. Patrick's Wallops St. Mary's, 35 to 12

Irish Cagemen Flash to Easy Victory Over North End Rivals

Displaying the finest form of the season, St. Patrick's high school basketball team swept over the St. Mary's cagers last night on the Irish floor to a 35 to 12 victory. The Green and White cagers came out of the slump that has been trailing them in the last few battles, and literally herded the sphere through the loop for numerous counts.

They outclassed their opponents in all departments of the game and their eye for the hoop was unerring. The teamwork was fast and well-executed and the individual members of the team showed their ability many times by dribbling through the Blue and White defense for points.

Although on the short end of the count, St. Mary's was a fighting machine all through the battle. Their long shots failed to function and the follow-in attempt was blocked by the vigilance of the Irish rear defenses. The defense was unable to stop the varied attack that the Irish used and often crumpled before surprise plays.

The game was fast from start to finish with plenty of pep on both sides, but the consistent attack of the Irish was too much for their north end opponents. Every man on the Irish team contributed to the scoring column.

St. Mary's counted first when Chudacek caged a pretty basket, but Pugh tied it up a few moments later. A pretty long shot by Glasgow and another basket by Kelleher gave the Irish six points while a free toss by Belger brought the St. Mary's total to three at the quarter. Four free tosses and two baskets gave St. Patrick's fourteen points at the half, while a free throw by Helmer was St. Mary's only addition to the score in this period.

Big Second Half

At the start of the second half the Irish went wild. Before the period was over Kelleher had caged three baskets and a free throw, and Kelly, Pugh, and Glasgow, had each added a basket. Helmer's basket was the only score St. Mary's collected.

In the final period St. Mary's rallied somewhat and scored six points, but the Irish continued to increase the lead. Kelleher and Belger were both ejected from the game on personal fouls in this period.

Several little private feuds were evident in the contest and three double fouls were called. The game was fast and as a result it was rough at times, but not much intentional roughness was displayed. For St. Patrick's Kelleher, Pugh,

Chudacek scored two baskets for St. Mary's and led their scoring. Bock and Helmer each made three points, while their defensive work was the best part of the St. Mary's play. Captain Belger also played well on the defense.

The game was the eleventh straight victory for St. Patrick's.

The Summary

St. Patrick's (35)	St. Mary's (12)	
Pugh	R F	Chudacek
Glasgow	L F	Wical
Kelleher	C	Belger (c)
Kelly (c)	R G	Helmer
Grady	L G	Bock

Substitutions: Finney for Wical, Wical for Belger, Finney for Kelleher.

Field Goals: Pugh 4, Glasgow 4, Kelly 2, Grady 1, Chudacek 2, Helmer 1, Bock 1.

Free Throws: Pugh 1, Kelleher 2, Belger 1, Helmer 1, Bock 1, Fay 1.

Personal Fouls: Pugh 2, Glasgow 2, Kelleher 4, Grady 1, Wical 1, Belger 4, Helmer 2, Bock 3.

Referee: Vogel of Illinois; Umpire, McFarland of Iowa.

Vogelmen Take Day's Rest

Coach Vogel's squad of baseball men will take its first rest of the practice season this afternoon because of congestion in the army on Saturday afternoon when a large number of workmen will be employed in erecting the basket ball bleachers.

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Wolverine Five to Battle Barrymen on Armory Floor Tonight

Michigan Reported Minus Two Regulars

Molenda and Cherry Declared Ineligible, but May Make Amends Before Tonight

By LAWRENCE EVANS

Some weeks ago when percentage juggling for the basketball season of 1925-26 had just opened, rugged fives from the Universities of Iowa and Michigan fought for a start in the dusk of Yost Field house. After it was all over persons with good authority to be speaking of such matters asserted that the high suspended lamps of Iowa's armory would glisten on a perspiring but victorious Hawkeye band when Michigan traveled later in the year.

Iowa fans will have the opportunity this evening of testing the soundness of this threatening observation. After due meditation, having gazed at the stars through the university's best telescope, and consulted the schedule of courses for this semester, it seems proper to predict that Iowa will win, and do it by two or three points. 23 to 22 is a likely score.

"Bo" Takes Count

The presence of "Bo" Molenda, known as the best forward playing guard in the conference, would aid the advance situation. Right now the Associated Press has reported Bo on the outs with one of his teachers, and consequently may be eligible.

The result of the game may hinge materially on returned confidence. With Molenda and Cherry stricken, Coach Mather searched his garage and decided upon Oosterman as his best horse. "Oosty" galloped earlier in the season, but all he did was have fun, our Charlie McConnell having chased him to the stables after Benny's short but futile effort to run faster than the Iowa captain. Recently against Syracuse and then Minnesota "Oosty" led the basket weaving.

Tied for Second

Our visitors, who are tied for second in the circuit, have a snappy club, one confident of winning. Doyle, Chambers and Harrigan could make most any basket ball team

THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Iowa	Michigan
4 Harrison	rf Chambers
2 Van Deusen	lf Harrigan
3 Miller	c Oosterman
6 Hogan	lg Reece
1 McConnell	rg Doyle

OFFICIALS: Referee, J. J. Schommer (Chicago); Umpire, J. J. Maloney (North Dakota).
TIME: 7:35 p. m.
BROADCAST: Station WSUI, 433 meters starting at 7:30 p. m.

A. F. I. Orders Blankets for Captains and Football Men

Fifteen "I" blankets were ordered at the last meeting of the A. F. I. mens' senior honorary society, purchased from the proceeds of the "I" blanket hop held Dec. 4, 1925.

These blankets are expected to arrive in about a week and will be presented to letter men in football and to the four captains of the major sports.

and not get out of breath doing it either.

It won't do them any good to get out of breath this evening, if Iowa can retain the confidence gained last week. A fast Barry play, well executed and resulting in a two point lead followed by a thunderous cheer, and Coach Mather will be spending the rest of the game wishing that there are none of the home folks from Ottumwa in the audience.

Van Dusen is about due to deliver. McConnell should prove that Mr. Barry is in a class with Mr. Mable, when it comes to showing how a well turned-out all-conference guard should act; and "Hefty" should administer much corrective gym work in the way of neck exercise for the visitors watching the ball sail backward from mid-floor. Col. Mumm should bestow this sub with a sharpshooter's medal, for in a fancy exhibition this week the little rascal sunk nine out of ten tries from the vicinity of the jumping circle.

Remember 1923

Students with enough money or brains to stay in school for the past three years will turn with fond memories to the melodramatic production that the athletic department put on with Michigan in 1923. "Those were the days of Wayland Hicks, Jack Funk, Hector James, Jimmie Laude and Bob Burgess. The wolves, groomed for the championship, rushed down on our green team. What followed was the wildest fust the armory ever held, and there have been some good sorority races in there too.

Burgitt ended the agony in the last thirty seconds with a shot that has been inspiration for Phillips ever since. After Minnesota, the Hawkeye rosters, the "I" book holders in particular, think they deserve a reputation of the good old days. Confidence will do it.

Queen Lenglen at and Away From the Court



Suzanne Lenglen's dazzling ability to reach 'em anywhere and everywhere is indicated by the action views of her shown above along with photos taken when she wasn't making a racquet.

Miss Wills Wins Twice at Cannes Tennis Elimination

Film Firm Loses Its Fight for Sole Show Rights

CANNES, France, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two victories for Miss Helen Wills, the American tennis champion, and an equal number for the French star, Mlle. Lenglen, marked today's Carlton tournament activities on the courts.

Movie Row Ended

Also, what a majority of the patrons of tennis on the Riviera termed a victory for amateur sport was won when the organizers of the tournament decided to withdraw their verbal authorization for exclusive motion picture rights which had been granted to an American firm.

All camera men will be treated on an equal footing when the expected final match between Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen is played next week.

Miss Wills Wins

Miss Wills had as her opponent in the singles today Miss O'Neil of England, considered one of the strongest players on the Riviera, and defeated her handily 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles the American girl was paired with Mlle. Costoulas and they beat Mlle. Gay and Miss Howsen, 6-0, 6-0.

In her singles match Mlle. Lenglen played the usual stirring game, defeating Miss Bower 6-0, 6-0. With Mlle. Didi Vlasto, she defeated Mrs.

Rejuvenated Still Smothers Ellsworth in Slow Cage Game

DES MOINES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Ellsworth proved to be no match for the rejuvenated Still College basketball team who smothered the visitors under a deluge of baskets in the Drake gymnasium tonight to win by the one sided score of 58 to 14. Still broke through Ellsworth's defense almost at will with Davis and Springer shooting goals in fine form.

Hall and Mrs. Frank J. Gould in the doubles, 6-0, 6-1.

Helen and Suzanne appeared before thousands of persons, in both the singles and doubles, within a few minutes of one another, and the comment was that the American girl won her singles match with much more impressiveness than did the French champion, but that her doubles play was below that of Mlle. Lenglen.

Kennedy Sinks 38 Free Throws for Near High Mark

Seventeen free throw artists stumbled through a rather mediocre performance at the gym last night, making 134 who have competed in the annual University free throw tournament. The only high score of the evening was made by Kennedy of Alpha Tau O, who caged thirty-eight of his fifty shots.

Kennedy's total lacks one of the tournament record to date, which is held by James Rife, Delta Chi, who made good thirty-nine out of fifty tries.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Chi Kappa Phi entrants will hold the floor on Monday evening, starting at 8:50. The remainder of the men entered will shoot later in the week.

Afternoon Varsity

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Jimmy Flanagan Wins Close Fight

Iowa Boxing Instructor Proves Stamina in Six Hard Rounds

Jimmy Flanagan, in his first boxing contest since his appointment as University boxing instructor, defeated "Warhorse" Doyle McCune of Marshalltown in six hard fought rounds at Cedar Rapids last night.

McCune proved a tough opponent and he had a style such as never has been seen this side of a madhouse; he is a "freak" fighter in every sense of the word. Flanagan fought his usual style of slam bang, hit, then step back. His left was working to perfection and he scored many times with it.

McCune Tough

However, McCune proved a tough customer; he soaked up punishment in the manner of a coed putting away an orange sherbet. Jimmy carried the fight to his opponent for the first three rounds and won them handily. McCune came back strong in the fourth and the rival mitt slingers stood toe to toe in a regular slug fest that kept the crowded house in an uproar. This round was even; the following session went to McCune by a slim margin.

Slug Fest

Both men were rather tired when they came out for the final stanza but they went at it hammer and tongs again. When the bell clanked for the end of the chucker it seemed to be an even toss up for the winner of the round.

However the fight went to Flanagan for his showing in the earlier rounds.

Sailor Larson, of Moline, won the main go, a ten round mix with Walter Graylock of Milwaukee. It was a good fight with but little stalling. Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids pride and joy, drew with Kid Ray, of Waterloo, after a sensational sixth round comeback that ended with the "Kid" groggy, punch drunk, and out on his feet.

Thunberg, Finn Skater, Sets New Record for Mile

LAKE PLACID, Feb. 12 (AP)—Chas Thunberg, Olympic skating champion of Finland, in a mile race today on Mirror Rink against Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid flash, established a new world's record, skating the distance in 2:38 1-5. Jewtraw, losing the mile, won the 220 yard dash, however, and at the end of the first day's competition between the two stars, honors were even.

Thunberg's performance in the mile eclipsed the best modern record, made by "Duke" Donovan of Endicott 2:43 2-5. The old time record established in 1895 by John S. Johnson of Montreal was 2:44 2-5.

Quinine

"Any Line May be a Last Line."

Jim Thorpe, who has amassed quite a reputation for himself as an athlete of considerable versatility, announces his retirement after his twenty-two years of football. This figure no doubt includes the twelve years that he spent at college.

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Council to Consider Smoke Evil at Next Session, Feb. 19

Brennan Records 'Not Guilty' Plea to Assault Charge

Attorney Asks for Reduction of Bond for \$20,000

George L. Brennan, indicted for assault with intent to commit murder on the person of Miss Alice Reed, school teacher, appeared before Judge R. H. Popham yesterday and pleaded not guilty.

Brennan's attorney entered a petition to reduce his bond "materially." Judge Popham has taken no action on the matter as yet. Brennan's bail was set as \$20,000 when he was given a hearing in the court of Justice C. C. Roup early in January.

Journalism Students Hosts at High School Dancing Party

Honoring the memory of St. Valentine, students of the Iowa City high school will be entertained by the journalism pupils at a dancing and social party in the gymnasium tonight.

A new feature, that of giving out tags, will be introduced. This is done to follow up the suggestion, recently made by the debating club and later carried out by the Literature club of the school, when they had "handkerchief" booths at their entertainment. The boys are now wearing the handkerchiefs sent here from the various parts of the world.

Rev. W. C. Keeler Traces Life of Lincoln to School Pupils

Rev. W. C. Keeler, pastor of the Methodist church, was the speaker at the Lincoln's Birthday program given at the assembly of the seventh and eighth grades at the university schools yesterday morning. He spoke at some length on the life of the martyred president and the example set by him.

Grand Jury Files Four Indictments; One Arrest Made

Harold G. Harmon, Iowa City, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of lewdness, was arrested yesterday and held under bond of \$1,000, which he furnished.

Hawk Grapplers Set for Gophers

Beers Will Wrestle in 145-Pound Division

The Hawk wrestlers were resting last night waiting for 2:30 this afternoon to roll around when they mix with the Minnesota grapplers in the new armory.

Coach Mike Howard said that all of the men were in excellent condition and should make a very good showing against the Gophers. Beers will wrestle in the 145 pound class, which should greatly strengthen the Iowa team.

The men who are wrestling for Iowa are Weir in the 115; Strubbe in the 125; Michaels in the 135; Beers in the 145; Grattan in the 155; Voltmer in the 175 and Yegge in the heavyweight class.

Girls Begin Long Hike

DES MOINES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Miss Marie Norman, of Charleston, and Miss Dorothy Miller, of Spirit Lake, left Des Moines, carrying packs, dressed in mannish clothes, and walking for the Pacific coast. Miss Miller has made a wager that they will reach Los Angeles within four months.

At the Hospitals

William Finch, A4 of Northwood, and Theodore Lichter, M2 of Waucoma, were admitted to university hospital yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Holub, 302 East Bloomington street, is a patient at university hospital. She was admitted Friday morning.

But 1 Man Opposes Regulatory Measure

Investigation pointing toward elimination of coal smoke in Iowa City will probably be started at council meeting Feb. 19, Alderman Will J. Hayek said yesterday. Four out of the five local councilmen now active favor action to be taken under the provisions of section 5741 of the code of Iowa.

This section states that emission of dense smoke in a city of more than 15,000 population is a nuisance and the city may make the necessary rules for smoke inspection. Iowa City came into the 15,000 class when recognized as a first class city, Feb. 1.

Only One Man Opposed
Alderman Charles McGuan, of the first ward, is the only member of the council who does not favor action on the overhead evil at this time, and rests his objection on the possibility of added expense.

J. W. Anderson from the fourth ward is out of the city and is not expected back for some time. Dr. J. P. Mullin, alderman-at-large, is inactive on account of illness.

Special Officer Unnecessary
Coal smoke, when belched out in large volumes is a real nuisance in the opinion of the four council members who favor action.

Mr. Hayek expects an ordinance to be passed which will not require a special inspector. Present officers should be sufficient to enforce the measure.

Mayor J. J. Carrol declined to express an opinion yesterday. The council must discuss the matter first he said. He believes inspection would have to be done by some special official. The ordinance would add to expense he thought.

Is Democracy Safe? "No" Says Lincoln Day Speaker

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Although the great war was fought to "make the world safe for democracy," world government all over the world now seems to be in more serious danger than at any time since the days of Jefferson, James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States said tonight at the Lincoln Day dinner of the national republican club.

Mr. Beck referred to what he described as the "naughty change which came over world's dream of democracy" after the world war.

He mentioned political changes in Russia, Italy, Spain, Greece, Germany and France. England, "the mother of democracies," he said, is trembling at the possible domination of a labor oligarchy. This oligarchy he asserted, prefers to work its will by "direct action" which the speaker termed a euphemistic term for choking the community into submission by a threat of starvation.

"No present fact is more significant than the reaction in many nations against democracy and in favor of one-man power," he said. "It matters not whether the one man be called a czar, emperor, king or dictator—the essential fact is his power. Today half of the oldest nations in Europe are in the grasp of dictators. The revolt is not against democracy as a social ideal, but against the inefficiency and vacillancy of parliamentary institutions."

"Let no one in this country be blind to the fact that a successful revolution in England through this power of direct action might have a significant repercussion in this country, and might destroy that government of the people, by the people and for the people" of which Lincoln spoke.

Guise of 'Bohemianism' Torn Away From Faddists
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is not always sunshiny and a career is not always just merely admiration and success.

Always Emulates Artist
"But still the average woman clings to emulating the artist. Now every flapper, no one knows why, seems to think she must set up her own establishment — and many of them without a purpose that justifies complete or isolated independence. They assume the post of the call to art and develop the studio as the life."

"These artistic dilettantes would be far better and much happier with family guidance which they have flung to the winds and which the real artist would gladly welcome but for the demands of art."

Purple Cage Victory Drops Buckeye to Fourth Place
CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Maintaining a lead acquired early in the game, Northwestern university defeated the Ohio State basketball team tonight, 27 to 18. The Purple varsity won from the Buckeyes without the aid of "Moon" Baker, regular forward, who was scholastically ineligible.

The result dropped the Buckeye team from a tie with Indiana for second place in the Big Ten race to fourth, and Illinois, idle, went into third place.

Basket Ball Results
At College Park, Md.: University of Maryland 25; University of West Virginia, 15.
At Columbia: Oklahoma Argies 36; Missouri 37.
Northwestern 27; Ohio State 18.
Washington U. 27; Oklahoma U. 19

"Why Lincoln Did Not Join Church"
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CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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News Something Unordinary, Says Advocate Editor

"News is something outside the ordinary things of life," was the definition Dr. Dan E. Brummit, formerly editor of the Epworth Herald and the present editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, as he spoke before the twelfth annual Methodist student-faculty dinner last night.

Two hundred listened to him as he explained that the problem of present day newspapers was to make goodness and the commonplace appear interesting.

Preliminary to his address, "Views from an Editor's Window," and immediately following the dinner, Kenneth Forbes rendered several solo and Miss Mureen Marble and Mrs. Anita Witte sang a duet, "The Gypsies."

Chamber Upholds Premier Briand

French Official Would Defer Action Upon Inheritance Issue

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Feb. 12—For the first time in the long drawn out discussions on the financial rehabilitation measures Premier Briand asked and received a vote of confidence in the Chamber today. The vote was 337 to 132, a greater majority than the premier had looked for.

Mr. Briand had demanded that measure provided that the state should become equal heir with children in direct line inheritances be reserved for later consideration. Before the vote was taken he emphasized that he would consider the result as a show of confidence or non-confidence in the government.

The shifting majority of the Chamber went toward the right and supported the premier's demand but the socialists and communists voted against him.

This, the first signal victory of the government in the financial debate, loses a certain amount of its significance because of the fact that it was due to a rupture in the ranks of the left block. The vote is taken as an indication that Mr. Briand, can count upon the radicals and moderates only to put through the financial measures.

SOCIETY

In Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slavata left Iowa City yesterday for Chicago on a short business and pleasure trip.

Give Party
A Valentine party will be held at the Methodist church this evening following the basketball game. Miss Thelma Pennington is in charge.

Saints Beat Central
PELLA, Iowa, Feb. 12 (AP)—St. Ambrose won from the Central College cagers here tonight in a hard fought game, 32 to 28. The Saints presented a flashy offensive that constantly worked the ball through the locals' defense and gave Lawler and McCarthy good chances to sink four field goals apiece.

The locals trailed the visitors at the end of the half 16 to 11.

Reward Offered
Police were notified yesterday that a Chevrolet touring car, serial number 21-K-27995, has been stolen from Cedar Rapids. There is a \$25 reward offered for its recovery.

Survivor of Theatre Cast Tells of Assassination of A. Lincoln

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 12—W. J. Ferguson, one of the few remaining members of the cast of "Our American Cousin" which was on the boards at Ford's theatre, Washington, the evening President Lincoln was shot, is visiting friends in Baltimore. He is recuperating from a compound fracture of the hip suffered a year ago while he was on location with a motion picture company in Yosemite Valley, Cal.

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He declared that Booth did not shout "sic semper tyrannis" as he arose to his feet after his leap from the president's box, as has so often been stated. Not more than a minute elapsed from the time the shot was fired until he mounted his horse and was out of sight.

Equally false, he said, was the story that the orchestra leader, William Withers, Jr., engaged in a hand battle with Booth in an effort to stay his flight. "Pictures showing Booth kneeling on Withers' body with his knife raised to strike have been printed frequently," he said. "Utterly false."

"Withers in later years had a scar on his throat popularly believed to be a knife wound inflicted by Booth, but I saw him a month after the assassination and there was no scar on his throat at that time."

The story that Booth turned a lever and plunged the stage into darkness also was incorrect, Ferguson said declaring there "was no such lever."

Ponzi Sanguine Despite Losses



Another series of court battles faces Charles Ponzi, whose schemes resulted in the loss of millions to New Englanders a few years ago. He, his wife and two others finally have been indicted in Florida for alleged violation of the state's "violation of trust" laws, in connection with land sales. The newest photo of Ponzi taken in Tampa, shows him enjoying his favorite dish.

Hoff Anxious to Compete in U. S.

Seeks Permission to Accept Fifty Bids in America

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Flooded with invitations to appear at track meets in all parts of the country, Charley Hoff of Norway, world's pole vault record holder, said today he would write to athletic authorities in his home land for an extension of his permit to compete in the south, the far west, and Canada.

The popular Norwegian, who has thrice exceeded the American indoor record since his arrival, said he was anxious to respond to as many of the requests as possible, some of the fifty invitations he has received, however, cannot be filled, conflicting date.

Hoff, speaking through an interpreter, said he would continue the practice of bettering his own indoor record of 13 feet 1 1/2 inches by an inch or two at each meet, although he has been soaring over the bar at least four or five inches above the old American record of 13 feet.

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Hawkeye
Jim Mavrias
Shoe Shine — Shoe Repair
25 South Dubuque

County Club Will Expend \$8,000 for Improvements

Surface Road to Red Ball; Walker New President

Henry G. Walker, newly appointed president of the Iowa City County Club, has announced that improvement amounting to \$8,000 will be made on the club house and property this spring.

Mr. Walker was appointed by the board of managers of the club to succeed Dr. Bundy Allen, who left Feb. 1 to practice in Tampa, Fla. The budget has been approved by the board of managers providing for the surfacing of the road from the Red Ball paving to the club house, a summer cottage for the chef, a tree keeper's house, and landscape improvements on the property.

The work on the project will be started as soon as the weather permits and will be completed during the season.

High School Basket Ball
Burlington 37; Ottumwa 22.
Fairfield 22; Washington 16

Ten artists — Iowa Blue Devils — an unusual dance attraction spiced with plenty entertainment. At Varsity tonight.

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