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# Hawkeyes Cage Wildcats 12-11

## Crowd in Frenzy as Iowa Holds to Single Point Lead

### Both Teams Fail to Make Shots From Floor Count

**0-0-Oh Boy!**

| IOWA (12) | | N. WESTERN (11) |
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| Harrison | RF | White |
| Phillips | F | Rusch |
| Van Duesen | L | Fischer |
| Miller | CG | Mathews |
| Kell | | Quinter |
| Hogan | L | |
| McConnell | RG | Christman |

Summary— Field goals: Van Duesen 1, Miller 1, Phillips 1, McConnell 1, Rusch 1, White 2. Free throws: Van Duesen 2, Phillips 2, White 2, Christman 1, Quinter 2. Fouls: Miller 4, Phillips 1, Kell 1, Hogan 2, Rusch 3, Fischer 2, Christman 1, Mathews 1, Quinter 1.

Out of the year's most magnificent defensive combat there springs a flaming final, Iowa 12; Northwestern 11. As a basket ball spectacle it was a masterpiece from the moment the dart-like Rousch bobbled a set-up on the first play until Christman sank his team's eleventh point one minute before the gun dropped 6,000 wild-eyed and exhausted spectators limp upon the stands.

It was a wild night, a regular panic. Not since the great Michigan game of three years ago has there been such an uproar in the armory. For six maddening, heart up-setting minutes the throng jumped, screeched, threw their arms, and prayed. On the instant of closing insanity was rampant.

**After the Storm**

In the showers the steaming Iowa players beamed from ear to ear as, panting, they slowly relaxed from the season's most strenuous effort. It is likely that there are a lot of folks, including the players and Coach Barry, who haven't recovered yet.

**The Great Fischer Scoreless**

As wild cat tamers Chuck O-Connell and his boys have Daniel Boone, Theodore Roosevelt, and Ringling Brother's circus cheated all hollow. Northwestern has scored over thirty points in every preceeding game but one, and in that twenty-seven. Its average is around thirty-three.

All critics, including the great Dr. Meanwell, who have seen Fischer manipulate the adding machine in previous games decided he was far and ahead the all-Conference center. If that is true then McConnell is two all-Conference guards. Fischer was licked and he knew it before the game was two-thirds over. Every Iowa player shone on defense, but you couldn't have hidden the Captain's work with Floyd Collin's cave. White stared for the desperate losers, with Fischer and Rousch close behind.

**The Wildcat Claws**

The exhibition started with a rush. Hogan committed his first foul in three games when he scampered down the floor with the famous Whitey White, the original wildcat who acts the part. That started the point-making, which destiny was to prove the most frantic of all past-times.

During the first ten minutes the Hawks bombarded the sinking point from all directions. Van Duesen in particular socked away from the free throw area. But it was all to no avail, for hurried aim rolled the ball tantalizing off the rim.

**"Hefty" Opens Fire**

White curved in a pretty one-arm push shot for the first of Northwestern's three baskets. Roush followed with a sky gazer from mid-floor, the patents for which are supposed to belong to "Hefty" Phillips. Mentor Barry immediately sent the best looking of substitutes in to claim his rights.

Before you could blink your eyes twice Phillips angled in a two-pointer as he skipped back from the banking board. It was the best thing that could have happened to him for from then on the lightning dribbler Rousch spent most of his time back floor eyeing his rival. Had he broken down the floor more his greater speed might have brought some of the baskets the visiting team is noted for.

Van cocked one in from the side, as hard to make as a Saturday morning eight o'clock. Miller must have sensed the coming storm for he caught a fast one off the banking board and bounced it right back where it belonged. The half ended with the crowd breathing nervously and suspicious of a 9 to 5 Iowa lead.

**Skim Takes a Rest**

During the half one of the enemy must have told Umpire Lahman to fasten his glims on Skim Miller and it would be like gazing on the Iowa City Chick Hatchery. Lahman waxed to his task and Skim was given the bum's rush. Mathews was out for the opposition with a weak knee, which evened things some. Barry tried Keel with no success, jerking him for Harrison.

A dozen shorthand experts from Miss Irish's Business college could n't have taken down all the action of those six dreadful minutes before the gun. White rolled a couple of teasers off our basket that

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## House May Fight Compromise Bill on Tax Reduction

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Storm clouds appeared today on the course of the compromise tax reduction bill agreed to by house and senate conferees, but prompt ratification of the measure by both branches of congress early next week was believed certain tonight by leaders.

A revolt against the bill in the house broke today when an announcement by Representative Newton, republican, said that he would move to have the compromises sent back to the conference with instructions that the proposal for a retroactive cut in the inheritance tax be eliminated.

**Fight Over Inheritance Tax**

The inheritance tax also continues the center of controversy on the bill in the senate where members who voted for its repeal are ready to fight the conference agreement restoring the tax to the measure.

Revised estimates of reductions in the bill as finally drafted by the conference, showed today that it would provide for an actual saving to taxpayers this year of $387,811,000, instead of $381,000,000 as first figured. The more than $6,000,000 increase was attributed to modifications made in the corporation tax.

**Fifteen Million Refund**

The retroactive reduction in the inheritance tax, whereby the increased rates made in the 1924 act would be substituted with the lower rates in effect in the 1921 act was voted by the senate. This vote, however, was coupled with the vote for repeal of the inheritance tax and the proposal was not voted on separately. It will mean a refund of about $15,000,000 in taxes this year and will result altogether, it is estimated, in a loss of $85,000,000 in taxes already assessed on estates made subject to the tax in the period since the 1924 act went into effect on June 2, of that year.

## Millionaire Dies in Chicago Hotel Fire

### Companion Describes Evening's Liquor Carousal

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Frederick Beverly Pearson, 30, millionaire sportsman was burned to death in a room at the Claridge hotel early this morning.

A coroner's inquest this afternoon decided that the cause of the fire was a lighted cigaret the young man was smoking when he fell asleep in an arm chair. A companion, John H. Hogshead, who had accompanied Pearson on a round of cabarets earlier in the evening, barely escaped with his life from the blazing room.

**Awakened by Smoke**

Hogshead told police that he and Pearson had registered at the hotel after visiting the six day bicycle races and various downtown cabarets, where Pearson drank heavily.

He retired after leaving the young millionaire seated in an arm chair, and was awakened by smoke and flames barely in time to save himself. It was not until the flames had been extinguished by hotel employes that Pearson's charred body was found.

**Habitual Drunkard**

Pearson was the son of the late Walter B. Pearson, president of the Standard Screw company who left $2,000,000 in trust for him, the principal of which was to have been turned over to him on his 35th birthday.

Young Pearson's wife, Mrs. Gladys Same Pearson divorced him recently, charging habitual drunkenness.

## Davenport Will Hear Ward Depict France

Charles F. Ward, professor in the romance languages department will talk on "The French Art of Life" at a meeting of the art and literature department of the Davenport Womans club tomorrow afternoon.

Professor Ward's talk will include an analysis of life in France with a discussion of the various phases of French culture. He has spent part of his life in France both before the war and after, and has an intimate acquaintance with French people and their customs. He will show French ideals in contrast to those of the Anglo-Saxon race.

## Today's Editorials

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Wanted: a Nozzle
One a Minute
Zenger Again?

## Theory, Practice, to Meet Dentists at Annual Clinic

### Doctors of State Will Arrive Here Monday

More than two hundred dentists from throughout the state are expected to attend the seventeenth annual dental clinic which will be held here Monday and Tuesday. Dr. John G. Meisser of Cleveland, Ohio will discuss the "Relation of Dental Infection to Systemic Disease". Discussions and demonstrations will be conducted by Dr. Fred M. Smith, professor of internal medicine here, and Dr. John A. Bliss of Sioux City.

Monday morning from 10 to 12 the staff of instruction of the clinical department of the college of dentistry will give demonstrations of clinical methods and means of technical procedure. An exhibit of practical clinical results obtained by the students of the junior and senior classes will be a feature.

A visit to the other colleges and departments of the university will be made by the dental alumni during the two days session.

## Patient Woman Waits 44 Years for Ph. D. Degree

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Christine Ladd-Franklin will receive from John Hopkins university next Monday a degree of doctor of philosophy earned 44 years ago.

Mrs. Ladd-Franklin was the first woman ever to complete the work required for a Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins, but at that time—1882—the university did not grant degrees to women, although allowing them to attend courses.

## Many Linguists to Confer Here

### Ward Predicts Record Breaking Meet Feb. 26, 27

Modern language conference attendance records will be broken when the annual gathering of linguists meets here Feb. 26 and 27, according to Prof. Charles F. Ward, of the committee on arrangements.

"From actual letters received, we are confident that even last year's record will be surpassed," he stated.

**Time Limit on Speeches**

Miss Lilly Lindquist, of the public schools in Detroit, Mich., one of the ablest high school teachers in the country, is among the speakers. She is an authority on fundamental courses in linguistic changes, in her capacity of supervisor of foreign languages in Detroit.

Twenty minutes is the time limit set for all items on the program, on which will appear representative speakers from every field of foreign language work.

**Party Ends Conference**

The social events in connection with the conference include a Saturday noon luncheon in the Memorial Union under the direction of Prof. Edgar H. Hemminghaus. Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay will entertain the delegates at tea at their home in Bella Vista place at 4:30 the same afternoon.

The Follies of 1926 at 9 o'clock Saturday night will end the activities in the manner of a "soiree parisienne," though the details of the place and program of the conference playtime are kept secret.

## Firemen Hunt for Two in Hotel Fire at East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., Feb. 20 (AP)—Firemen tonight searched the ruins of the Arnold hotel for bodies of the two men believed to have lost their lives in fire which early today destroyed the north wing of the hotel and routed fifty guests in night clothing. Three men were severely injured. Property damage exceeded $100,000.

The hotel register was burned and it was feared others might be missing as a complete check of guests could not be made.

Harry B. Darling, 45, managing editor of the East St. Louis News Review received injuries to his head and back from a fall while lowering himself on a rope from the third floor of the three story brick building.

## Toronto Predicts Spring Gold Rush in North Ontario

(By The Associated Press)

TORONTO, Feb. 20—Enthusiastic reports on the gold discoveries in the Red Lake district in northwestern Ontario are reaching Toronto. The influx of prospectors has been steady since the first claims were staked out last fall, and preparations at various points indicate that the spring opening of the water routes may see a gold rush of proportions comparable to that of 1898 in the Klondike.

It is reported that claims not yet surveyed or assayed have sold for as high as $50,000. Major C. J. A. Cunningham Dunlop, of Haileybury, Ont., a veteran northern prospector, has returned from Red Lake with a description of a large vein of visible gold, mostly free from milling ore.

The Red Lake country ,about 1,200 miles northwest of Toronto and about fifty miles east of the Manitoba boundary, is 140 miles from the nearest railway, and is wild and unsurveyed. Access to the region now is hamepered by winter conditions and the journey is made only by dog teams.

e club; who had seen service as t violin in the St. Louis Symny orchestra; who had been prosor of violin for four years in the iversity of Kansas School of Fine ts. He loved music. It was his ofession.

That man is Frank Estes Kendprofessor of stringed instruents and conductor of the univergers of the musician, yet every member of the orchestra recognizes his ability, and is eager to follow his leadership.

"Coat off, sleeves rolled up, promptly at five minutes after seven the professor was ready to begin the rehearsal."

**Studio Impressive**

When one enters the door of the room that is his study, a large grand ano on which is carefully placed s violin, a blackboard, a few fill- bookshelves, walls covered with rsonally signed pictures of musil celebrities, most of which bear me greeting to their "dear friend rofessor Kendrie" form what is inctively impressive as a workop. The campus seems far away d such people as Ellen Beach Yaw o had the highest pitched voice the world, seem quite near for ey are the friends of this man who orks there.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head the school of music says of Profssor Kendrie's work, "Professor endrie is especially qualified by udy to lead the orchestra. His ork is excellent, very fine."

The following are Professor Kenrie's compositions: for violin and ano, "Four Elementary Studies", Winter", and "Adoration"; for ring quartet, "Quartet in A Minor, three movements"; "Elegy", and Four preludes"; for voice, a college ng, "Fight for Kansas," which as recently published by the men's ee club and sung by them on their ncert tour last fall.

seful or substantial are the ew rhinestone pumps which ave been on display in Iowa ity this week. Beautiful ey may be and are, but Lookin' 'em Over" feels sor- for fond father on an up--date co-ed who is inveigled to handling over the necesary $600 to invest in a pair. It wouldn't be merely the riginal cost, but the upkeep. irst, one must have a glass age with a padlock of gold which to keep the treasre.

And then there would be he rent of a show-room to ccommodate the constant tream of inquisitive admirrs.

NOTHING could be FUNNIER than the "COHENS and the KELLYS"

## Filipino Club Gives Farewell for Arquaro

Members of the Filipino club entertained at the club house last night in honor of Justo A. Arquaro, vice president of the club, who is leaving shortly for Chicago, where he will accept a position, before entering Chicago University for graduate work.

Mr. Arquaro received his B. A. degree at the mid-year convocation exercises. While in school he was chairman of the music committee of the Filipino club, and presided over the stringed instrument circle, which has played for the Cosmopolitan club and various other campus organizations. His musical organization also has played for the children in Perkins' hospital and the patients at the Psychopathic hospital.

The party last night was given immediately following the Y. M.-Y. W. Cosmopolitan club party.

## Omaha Continues Frantic Hunt for Maniac Marksman

### Emergency Squads Keep Vigilant Patrol of Streets

(By The Associated Press)

OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 20—While the third victim of Omaha's "maniac sniper" battled for his life in a Council Bluffs hospital, police of two cities tonight continued on their most frantic man hunt in years, with the added job of allaying fears of an excited populace.

The shooter who has stalked with a .22 calibre weapon, a rifle or automatic pistol supposedly equipped with a silencer, was sought tonight in Council Bluffs railroad yards. He transferred his activities to there Friday night, shooting down Ross Johnson, Wabash railroad detective with leaden pellets.

**Police Kept Busy**

Although Omahans breathed a sigh of relief with the sniper last seen across the Missouri into Iowa, police did not share this feeling. The vigilant patrol of areas in which he might be expected to appear and maintenance of emergency squads to answer repeated alarms from persons who believed a shooter at work in their neighborhoods kept all available officers on duty.

As in the case of Dr. A. D. Searles, aged physician found dead in his office Wednesday morning and the shooting of William McDevitt dairy worker on the street one night this week, no motive has been found for the wounding of Johnson. In each case no one heard shots but cartridges of .22 calibre were found at the scene.

**Fear Johnson's Death**

The theory that the killer was fleeing Omaha is still held by police. They believe he feared Johnson would intercept him and in terror opened fire.

Two of the pellets which struck near Johnson's spine are feared probably fatal.

## French to Hurry Finance Project

### Chamber Lobbies Say Final Action May Take Month

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Feb. 20 — The senate finance committee is diligently pushing ahead in its work on the financial measures and prospects now are that ts report will be ready for discussion next Tuesday.

The committee is showing a disposition to conciliate its views as far as it can with those of the chamber's finance committee, in order to avoid a conflict between the two houses. Several features of the chamber's bills have been amended, however, and some rejected, while the committee is inclined to favor a report suggesting new measures to balance the budget.

It will take at least another month, it is now forecast in the chamber lobbies to get final action on the bills, because as they return from the senate they are not likely to pass without changes.

The weakness of the franc for the last two days, when it again reached the record quotation of 28 to the dollar, is attributed to the fact that parliament will be obliged to vote another month's special appropriation in default of final adoption of the budget.

## New York Group to Aid Manilla Radical

MANILLA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Councilman Antonio D. Paguia, recently twice convicted of sedition and insulting language toward Governor Wood in a political campaign, received a cablegram today from the American civil liberty union, New York city, offering him financial assistance to appeal to the highest courts.

# Illinois Defeats Iowa in Meet of Broken Records

## Iowa Wrestlers Drop Big Ten Lead When Illinois Mat Men Win, 9 to 8

(By The Associated Press)

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 20—The University of Illinois wrestling team pulled Iowa from first place in the conference championship today with a 9 to 8 victory. Iowa held a distinct advantage, winning four decisions, to the victors two, until the last bout when Webster of Illinois pinned Hobart of Iowa within sixteen seconds of the gong.

**The Summary**

115-pound class—Thacker (Ill.) beat Weir (I) with time advantage of 7:07.

125-pound class—Soga (Ill.) beat Strubbe (I) with advantage of 6:30.

135-pound class—Michaels (I) beat Kenney (Ill.) in overtime match with a :32 time advantage.

145-pound class—Beers (I) beat Bussey (Ill.) with time advantage of 6:23.

158-pound class—Grattan (I) beat Schultz (Ill.) with a time advantage of 9:29.

175-pound class—Voltmer defeated Humphreys (Ill.) with time advantage of 9:20.

Heavyweight—Webster (Ill.) threw Hobart (I) in 11:44.

## Little Daily Iowan to List Pica Hops

### Journalists Informal Party at Memorial Union Feb. 26

Miniature Daily Iowans will put in their appearance at the annual Pica Ball Friday, February 26, and serve as programs for that occasion. The "edition" will be complete in all respects with features and even Chills and Fever, say members of the committee in charge of the dance.

The Pica Ball, which is an informal, all university dance sponsored by the school of journalism, will be the second dance to be given in the Memorial Union. It will be chaperoned by the official staff of the school of journalism which is: Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weller, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lazell, Prof. and Mrs. William S. Maulsby and Prof. and Mrs. George H. Gallup.

Tickets went on sale February 17, at Whetstone's No. 1, and Iowa Supply. They may also be procured from the committee in charge which is : Kenneth McDonald, John Urice, Merill Gaffney, Anne Beman and Betty Haw.

Bernie Shultz and his Crescent orchestra will be imported from Davenport to furnish the music.

## Stewart to Go to Yale This Spring

### Will Deliver Twenty Lectures to Graduate Students

In acceptance of an invitation he has recently received to deliver a series of lectures to the graduate school of Yale University, George W. Stewart, head of the department of physics, will leave Iowa City about the first week in April.

Twenty lectures, exclusively for graduate students, will be given by Professor Stewart during his stay at Yale, between the 8 and 23 of April. They will cover the subject of accoustics, and will be under the course in communication engineering. Professor Stewart will return to Iowa, immediately after his lecture engagement is ended.

## Daniels' Mother Dies

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagley, 83, mother-in-law of Josephine Daniels, former secretary of the navy died here today after a weeek's illness.

## Tuesday to Plumb Oratorical Skill

### Prof. Giles M. Ruch to Preside at Contest in Auditorium

How well the six contestants for the $25.00 Jessup oratorical prize, have applied their principles of speech-making, will be uncovered Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the natural science auditorium, when the six with their respective subjects are pitted against each other.

The judges for the Tuesday evening contest, the winner of which will represent Iowa in the Northern Oratorical fracas at Madison, Wis., May 7, will be: Prof. Sidney Miller of the college of commerce, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, of the political science department, Mr. Henry G. Walker, a local attorney, and two members from the university speech department. The presiding officer will be Prof. Giles M. Ruch of the psychology department.

Among previous winners of the oratorical contests were Robert Aurner, who won the national contest several years ago, and Arnold Lassen who won the Jessup Oratorical here last year.

The Tuesday evening speakers with their topics follow:

"Criminal Justice" ....J. M. Berry
"The American Soldier" E. H. Cates
"Civic Conscience" ..L. A. Carroll
"Constitutional Progress" .....
.....Horace Smith
"Heirs of the Ages" .....
.....K. Irene Bowman
"Mammon, A.B." ..C. B. Nutting

## Iowa Debaters to Leave Thursday for Kansas Clash

Henry Neuman, A2 of Davenport, and Josephine Wortman, A3 of Iowa City, will go to Lawrence Kan., Thursday night to debate on the question, "Resolved that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished." The teams will be split, an Iowa and a Kansas representative taking each side of the question.

Kansas will also be represented by one man and one woman. The men will oppose the question and the women will take the affirmative. The debate will close with an open forum discussion similar to the debate with Kansas here last Tuesday night.

## Students Welcomed to "Y" Discussions

The Y. M. and Y. W. discussion group will meet again this Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room, adjoining the liberal arts drawing room, at 2:30 o'clock.

The discussions for the past few weeks have been largely confined to campus problems, and with immediate social problems encountered not only on the Iowa Campus, but in Iowa City as well.

All men and women, and faculty members of the university, whether they are members of the Y. organizations or not, are welcome to attend these public discussion groups. Mr. Dale Yoder, of the college of commerce, is in charge of today's meeting.

## Convict Riot Victim Dies

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 20 (AP)—Albert Corley, negro, convict shot through the abdomen in the dining room riot at the state penitentiary Tuesday, died in the prison hospital today. He was one of nine convicts wounded.

## Note Signed by George Washington Prized Relic of Historical Society

Headquarters, West Point,
27th November, 1779

Dear Sir:

. . . I have no doubt but you are making provision for throwing a number of Cattle over the North River before the passage is interrupted by the Ice—Being down at King's ferry yesterday, I took notice of the delays and difficulties attending transporting Cattle at that place, and I therefore think you should direct part to be ferried over at New Windsor—and not depend too much upon King's ferry, which being now the common passage, the Boats are much employed by travelers and others.

I am Dear Sir,
Your most obt. Serv't.
(signed) G. WASHINGTON
Col. Wadsworth

So wrote George Washington's stenographer at the general's dictation. For only the signature on this letter is in the General's own handwriting. The letter is framed and on exhibit in the State Historical library here.

During the decades since 1779 the letter has been handed down from generation to generation until finally some son of the revolution has seen fit to give it to the State Historical society. Available records do not show who the donor was, nor does anyone now in the employ of the society know who contributed the relic.

## Dauber Puts Shot Forty-seven Feet

### Sorenson, White Stage Great Race in Half Mile

By DON SAUNDERS

**"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."**

Two funerals took place in the New Armory yesterday afternoon. Coach Harry Gill's little band of track and field artists laid to rest Iowa's hopes of victory to a dirge of 55 1-2 to 48 1-2, and an erstwhile sports writer on The Daily Iowan staff buried with haste any "dope", which he had concocted to feed feverish fans in the future.

But the meet itself was anything but a funeral. A magnificent heave of the brass ball by Captain Dauber placed a new record of 47 feet, 1 1-2 inches on the shot put book. Ray Mann brought the three thousand or more fans to their feet when he cracked Harold Osborn's high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches, and "Bab" Cuhel, after stumbling in the hurdle race and failing to place, came around from behind the stands in the 440. He lead Schock all the way and snapped the tape in the marvellous time of 50.6. Roberts also took in Schock and this upset in the 440 gave Iowa some welcome points.

**Half Great Race**

A few minutes later the crowd was treated to another thrill when Sorenson of Iowa and White of Illinois put on a great race in the half mile. Both men reached for the tape at the time time, but White got there first by the knuckle of his forefinger. Incidentally, another record went to smash on this occasion. Hunn, Iowa's Nurmi, was not to be outdone, and he ran around the track twenty times and established a new record of 9:35 9-10 in the two mile.

Altogether, seven armory records were broken, and Roberts, reliable Hawk sprinter, tied the conference record in his heat of the fifty-yard dash.

White of Illinois was the dark horse otf the afternoon for he galloped home ahead in the mile and half-mile, setting a new record in the latter after he had run a beautiful mile. It was White who really spilled the dope for Iowa. He had not been figured as an 880 man.

**Cuhel Loses Out**

Cuhel was leading Werner of Illinois by a good yard in the finals of the fifty yard highs when he hit a hurdle and was thrown out of his lane. Jack Boyles disappointed the cowd when he injured his wrist in the pole vault. Boyles is one of the best pole climbers in the Big Ten and he was counted upon to

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## Math Monograph by Welte, M.A.'25, Aids Instructors

"A Psychological Analysis of Plane Geometry" by Prof. Herbert Welte, of the state teachers college at Mayville, N. Dak. has just been published by the college of education here.

Professor Welte, who received his master's degree here in 1925, instead of theorizing about the content of plane geometry or giving general advice in regard to methods of handling the subject, has proceeded to a fundamental analysis. He gives the essential theorems, the technical vocabulary, the main ideas involved in the theorems, and a psychological photograph of the subject.

The purpose of the monograph is to make the teacher of plane geometry able to handle the subject intelligently. Where the pupil has difficulty, the teacher can discover the cause by using the analysis to locate any weakness in vocabulary, in understanding of main ideas, or in forming of proper sequences.

## Spain Considers Best Way to Bring Franco Back Home

MADRID, Feb. 20 (AP)—The cabinet under the presidency of King Alfonso this afternoon considered Commander Franco's return to Spain, whether by ship or by air, but came to no concrete decision.

Definite action awaits the receipt here of Commander Franco's plans as to continuation of the flight to Chile and from there northwards's to the United States.

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## Recognizing the Student Element

THE faculty is looking with much interest, probably curiosity, and possibly with some doubt toward Foundation day exercises Thursday which mark the first occasion of student planning and direction of an official university function. In past years student committees have been given but partial control of university events with the faculty element always predominant.

Early in January President Jessup gave Student Council carte blanche "to have that organization assume the responsibility for carrying out an appropriate program for Foundation day, Feb. 25." Student Council appointed a sub-committee to arrange the exercises, and on its own initiative this committee outlined a program, secured the speaker and the chaplain, and worked out the details of the ceremony.

Foundation day will be the first departure from the university's iron-clad tradition that only faculty members should direct the functions of the institution. Iowa is almost alone in its attitude toward university affairs, for on most of the Big Ten campuses faculty headship is subordinated to student management.

*At Wisconsin the Varsity Welcome*, which corresponds roughly to our induction ceremony, and commencement are the only university functions directed by faculty members. The athletic council at Madison appoints a student general chairman of Homecoming. Acting upon his own initiative, the chairman appoints from four to six associate general chairmen who form an executive committee. The central committee selects the men and women who comprise the twenty subcommittees.

The Daily Cardinal comments that all Homecomings for many years have been worked out in this manner and all were successes. The Badger paper observes that student initiative "has more weight with the student body than faculty initiative, and that Wisconsin students would rather be directed by students than work under faculty supervision."

Campus functions at Madison, as Dad's day, the Ice Carnival, Venetian Night, and Varsity Night are planned and executed by undergraduates.

At the University of Minnesota students have an important voice in university functions. Each spring candidates for the position of Homecoming chairman submit platforms, which are judged by the All-University council, and the chairman is then appointed by this body. Auxiliary committees are appointed in the fall. Faculty supervision, though seldom exercised, is gained through the co-operation of the chairman of the faculty commission on university functions.

The Minnesota Daily believes that this method of appointment of Homecoming chairmen "has proved successful, because all members of committees are responsible to higher officials. Although it is entirely in the hands of students, the system is subject to a governing body, the All-University Council."

Minnesota's event corresponding to Iowa's Induction day is the Freshman Welcome. The chairman of this function is appointed by the administration and the president of the All-University Council. Here there is dual student and faculty direction.

Homecoming, class day, and Dad's day at Champaign are in charge of the Illinois Union, whose president appoints all committees. Illinois students who work on these committees for these events make the union their major activity as a step toward higher offices. From 100 to 200 men and women comprise the committees for each function. The Illinois Council of Administration acts on the plans and budgets of each committee. After the function is over, the general chairman submits to the comptroller, and through him to the Council of Administration, a certified account of all receipts and disbursements. The Woman's League co-operates with the Illinois Union in planning university affairs.

"There is sufficient student control to make these days really student affairs," states The Daily Illini and adds, "They are handled very efficiently with sufficient faculty control to regulate finances."

Iowa now on the threshold of its seventy-ninth year is but beginning a plan which other great inland universities have made a custom. If Foundation day services are a success, the university may think seriously of student directorship of Homecoming and Induction day.

The university has so many affairs which are simply casts from old moulds, functions which from year to year are forever a prayer, and address, a song, and a benediction. The student element has been neglected. Homecoming has seldom aimed at interesting any group save the alumni. University functions need the influx of new ideas and these must come from the noviciate, the student body.

A university group which is able enough to learn and make decisions should be so equipped to direct its anniversaries and functions. Foundation day exercises are the first recognition of the student element in university functions. There has been an attempt to replace the stereotyped programs with a simple and interesting ceremony. Invested for the first time with the full-flowing cloak of authority and responsibility, the student element will not fail.

## Wanted: a Nozzle

PROHIBITION seems fated to be the Nemesis not only of the state but of the church as well. The recent sensational uprising in the Episcopal church against the amendment displays the attitude of at least one religious element upon the matter in an entirely new light. The eternal parleying, the futile quibbling on the part of those who would enforce the law, and the flagrant defiance of its enemies has eventually spread its irritating influence to the church. It is bringing the realization that the situation has resolved itself not into a matter of making the public quit drinking but agreeing upon some compromise which has at some vestige of rationality and legislative integrity.

A definite step in this direction is the suggestion of Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon to divorce the commissioner of internal revenue from liquor law enforcement and set up bureaus of prohibition and customs in the treasury. The natural result, of course, would be to tighten up the enforcement machinery and tear apart the tangle of red tape which trammels the efforts of legislation in connection with the prohibition problem.

At present the opposition to the prohibition is trying its best to pick flaws in the law itself. It has not been unsuccessful. The most glaring fault is the futility of the enforcement angle, upon which discrepancy the wets have placed a significantly condemning finger. The law may be favorably compared to a powerful stream of water flowing swiftly through a narrow pipe. While in the confines of the pipe the water has an undetermined potentiality. Then at the end of the pipe, at the place where the power of the water is to have its greatest effect, it is allowed to spread out into a large opening, and the power splatters out in a useless flood.

A movement of the kind suggested by Mellon seems the surest means of providing this figurative pipe with a nozzle and playing a powerful stream upon the turbine of effective law-enforcement.

## One a Minute

P. T. BARNUM'S cryptic comment on, human nature, "There's a fool born every minute," has been proven myriads of times since he said it and will apparently be marked Q.E.D. until civilization goes the way of all flesh.

The most recent proof of the axiom comes from Chicago, where the irate clientele of a certain "Old Doc Whitney" is hot upon his trail for alleged quackery. It seems that Whitney tried all the musty tricks of the quack trade and has got away with them—until now. For two colored men, former patients of the notorious Doctor Whitney, called the Tribune office with the information that they were "going to cut up Ole Doc Whitney. We're going to get him. Be sure and have your reporters around." Whether they will get him or not is conjectural—they probably will not.

The case of another patient is typical of the way the doctor bled his victims. This one, a healthy, strapping young fellow, came to Whitney with the complaint that there was nothing particularly wrong with him, but that he "hadn't been feeling just right." That was the cue, naturally, for the alleged quack to place the stethoscope to the man's chest, assume a seriously professional expression, mumble a few lengthy technical words, and charge him three dollars for an examination. He then prescribed a cure which cost his patient about forty-six dollars, but failed to cure his ailment.

There is the old story about how a man was literally killed by auto-suggestion of his friends, who deliberately commented upon his appearance of failing health until the man died of his imaginary illness. The human mind is naturally susceptible to suggestion, and particularly so are the minds of those individuals who go through life unhappy unless they are able to locate a symptom of some virulent disease within their bodies.

Such people have ever been the prey of medical quacks, and have incidentally furnished the public with excellent material for "sucker" stories. The person who lives rationally, works hard, and observes at least the fundamental rules of health, need never submit to complicated, unscientific treatments to keep him out of the hospital. In the majority of cases the "sucker" is looking for over-night cures—something for nothing. In that case he gets what he pays for and deserves it. Caveat Emptor!

## Zenger Again?

THE case of Arthur F. Lorenz, who was recently imprisoned for criminal libel against the American Legion, brings into the even tenor of modern journalistic life a little of the fervid temper of colonial newspapering.

That sort of thing is comparatively rare in these days. With the passing of the war, when great issues were attacked and criticized, newspapers have confined themselves to comment on those matters which are the natural prey of journalism—matters of state, politics, current affairs of the day. An instance in which an editor takes it upon himself to attack the policies and principles of an organization with old-fashioned colonial fervor is an isolated one and all the more interesting because of its isolation.

To present day readers, Lorenz merits little sympathy. He is a German with alien propensities; fragments of world war aversion probably still cling to his mind, with the result that he has published certain statements against the Legion which that organization has forced him to answer for. Perhaps his assertions were true—perhaps they were false. The court acted upon the latter belief.

Yet in any event, it is men such as Lorenz who reserve a paragraph or a page in journalistic history, whether the lines in that space are devoted to denunciations of their principles or praise of their courage. The world will glance twice at an individual who will express his opinions in a manner which leaves no doubt as to which stand he is taking. He will at least receive credit for the faith he has in his own convictions.

History is peculiarly prone to repetition in this respect. Through its perspective we regard James Rivington, the outstanding Royalist editor of colonial times, and John Peter Zenger, staunch patriot, as fighters, not as misguided champions of a lost cause. Not that Arthur F. Lorenz will go down into history in like fashion—these are not "the times which try men's souls" to the extent that those connected with the period reach a place of unusual note. He must, however, be accorded a place in the ranks of militant journalism.

## Laugh That Off!

Lit: Milking that cow?
Ag: Naw, just feeling her pulse.
—Green Onion.

Cop (to speeder): Do you know the law?
Driver: I'm a judge.
Cop: Answer my question.
—Virginia Reel.

"Hey, what time is it in there?"
"Twelve o'clock. What time is it out there?"
—Orange Owl.

Suggested Chem yell, to be given on sight:
Lab, quiz;
Sudden fizz;
Spill it on the floor!
Kill 'em, Chlorine,
Barium, Chlorine,
$H_2SO_4$
—Up an' atom!
—Octopus.

## The Changing World

SLOPPY weather is replaced with a few days of sunshine and the first harbinger of spring appears with a whoop.

SOMEONE demands tax reduction and the senate moves to reduce taxes. Then, someone says we've reduced taxes too far and the department of finance "views with alarm" for a few short days. The Countess Vera is barred from the country on charges of moral turpitude. Another movie actress goes to Paris to secure a divorce. Consistence smirks and does the Al Jolson act on the American stage.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has a cold and all the Democratic party is snuffling. Peggy Hopkins Joyce wins another divorce and smiles gravely across the Atlantic at the Countess Vera. Tilden is beaten and Helen is taken. Cafe proprietors charge that the Memorial Union grill is not in keeping with fair competition. The Y. M. C. A. elects another president and Frivol sells out the largest edition in many moons.

TIA JUANA is to be wiped off the map, according to reports from the west coast. Why doesn't someone wipe Reno, Nevada, off the map, queries the cub reporter. In Michigan, the much maligned "modern girl" is on trial. A jury of farmers is to decide whether flimsy clothing, cigarettes and liquor are evidences of decadence in a girl. A literary magazine at the University of Illinois is suppressed at the request of some sensitive Babbits.

## *Poems That Live*

### March Night

Trees, passion-twisted, bend and cast
Strange shadows on my lamp-lit way;
Paper cats and dogs flit past,
And dust flies high and gay.

Lost in night wild voices call,
Mad gardens shake their prison bars,
High in echoing heaven's hall
The wind blows out the stars.
—*E. Mildred Dennis, in Goucher Kalends.*

## Flash-Light Sketches
by
**Elsie Gray**

I

HE has "come up" too quickly. It is as if a deluge of rain had seems to be watching the back-and-forth of his own boots, but one knows he is looking at the reflection of the stars. He is trudging on with a bit of wholesome knowledge which has a destination. He is its messenger. Are you ever more surprised than when he looks up with laughing blue eyes and lets you know that you and he could be quite congenial pedestrian voyagers? He seems to believe that you too have a message, and you wish very much that you did.

II

SHE had a graceful body and a slender face. Her modest pointed chin denied her quiet eyes and genteel, deferential approach to strangers. She worked all day at putting food in paper bags. One day she was not there. She must have found a more fitting occupation. Perhaps some princes came by. If he took from her gracious hand a bag of food and heard her say with an urbane tilt to her little head: "Fifteen cents—yes, sir," be sure he would have come that way again.

III

SHE works with large corded hands encompassing a whole house in the shortest possible time; she is useful and on time at her husband's office; she is clever at entertainment; she is an excellent grind-stone for a family of small boys to sharpen their wits on. She is decidedly not beautiful, but nobody seems to have noticed that.

IV

THERE have been four conscious moments in her short life: her first clandestine note in school, the first kiss, the proposal, and once long ago when Daddy spanked. She is married now, and, Cupid indulging in a bit of relaxation, is idly humming the swan song for her wearied consciousness. Life? O, gee! it's all over now—unless Rudy V. or somebody like that should cause her drowsy lids to flutter.

V

HE has "come up" to quickly. It is as if a deluge of rain had washed little furrows in a new lawn just showing green. It could not be helped. The world awaits impatiently the talent it has bargained for. His self assertion is the pink of modesty; but it would have been so much more picturesque to see budding genius unfolding leaf by leaf each carefully modeled after the pattern that is being held back somewhere in the infinite waiting for comparison.

VI

ESPRIT GAULOIS—it may have many definitions, but it it rarely seen outside the territory inhabitated by the ancient Gauls. Yet you can see it if you look for it in far mid-western U. S. A. It is nervousness that is not irritating, a vivacity that

...the largest crowds ...watched a wrestling match in Ames attended today's meet. Prunty, Ames star, maintained his non-defeat record, pinning White of Oklahoma to the mat in an extra period lasting three minutes.

## Growth a Record g Population Since '47

...nearly 189 per cent for the period ...since 1854.

The population grew steadily in every five year period since that ...time with one exception—the census of 1885 showed a decrease of 375 in the population under that of 1880, the population being 6,748 for that year.

**8,497 in 1905**

In 1900 there were 7,987 permanent residents in Iowa City, by 1905 this number had jumped to 8,497, in 1910 it was 10,910, in 1915, 12,003.

The greatest increase for any five year period since 1875 was noted in 1880. The increase amounted to 752 persons which was 17.2 per cent over the population recorded in 1875. The period of least increase, with the exception of the one between 1880 and 1885 when there was a decrease was the period ending in 1890 when there was only a growth of 3.97 per cent noted for the period.

## High School Holds Spirited Pep Fest for Grinnell Game

A spirited pep meeting was held in the Iowa City high school auditorium, as a preliminary for the game with Grinnell last night. The members of the basketball team, amid the cheers of their fellow students, were taken to the auditorium and given a rousing ovation.

John Turner, member of the Grinnell team, spoke to the large assemblage of students and rooters for the team. He was followed by the coach of the Grinnell team, and at the conclusion, Mr. Robert Hannelly, of the Iowa City high school faculty, gave a short talk. The meeting lasted twenty minutes, and was pronounced one of the most successful pep instillers ever held in the local high school. Members and rooters for the Grinnell basket ball team were present at the exercises.

well won first place in Burlington, where he competed with eight representatives of other high schools in the state.

Miss Kelley was awarded first place in the home contest held for girls last week. She read the selection "Nobody Home" and was unanimously given the preference by the three judges over the other girls taking part in the tryouts.

...ee Journal)

...t was—the mud, the shells, the ...the dark and cold—the company ...he rear, but careful of his men ..., the profanity and the French ...ll that is here was in the war. ... will tell you that there is anything in the play itself has made ...we have heard most about the ...until one recollects that we show ...rama is revealing everything; it ...here of the worst that war was. ...t must seem to many that confidences are violated when we tell ...kever give the whole background. ...ict this way?" "How could they ...ne, so obviously a light o' love?" ...t inspired the lilting song?" Such ...never imagined what it is to be ...homes, on an errand that is sayah.

...boys returning were accused of ...t tell it; for it needs drama; it ...painting and sculpture to tell it ...port be made to those who sent ...; for word, and wondering? Not ...ors or for comedy, but to see a ...who went to war, people throng ...

...he bootblack, as a customer hove
—Orange Owl.

...RY OF YOUTH
...ork Times)

...to an official estimate, have in...the English language by a thous...nce upon a time such an enrich...would have been considered enor...speak of a stock of 500 words as ...dinary day laborer, and Shakes... been content with 18,000 words. ...the normal educated man, accord...o be sure, the estimates have a ...36,000.

...of the undergraduate's vocabu...eve it is the result of wider read...ve "reading" defined. Is it the ...supposed to make a "full man", ...uess is that the undergraduate's ...wspapers and the periodicals as ...him. Communion with events ...swelled the thesaurus of youth. ...ly with its shell-shock, TNT; "bud... Invention has played its part; ...ntribute a sizable list. Science, ...illed over into popular use with ...lasms. Archaeology must have ...ock of proper names—Ur, Kish, ...s—not the person who turned to ...the person who introduced bath... Crete 3,500 years ago. And of ...d more than a mile to the speech

...e other college men and women, ... in daily speech what they are in ...hen it is plain whence the largest ...prise the vocabulary which youth ...their parents and the world built ...ng the new words must be these:

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| ...tinct | | Homo Sapiens |
| moron | herd morality | Venus Mercatoria |
| Babbitt | rationalize | sublimate |
| Rotarian | straitjacket | sophisticated |
| Kiwanis | propaganda | civilized |
| complex | censorship | emancipated |
| repression | Polizei | |

If to these we add the terminology of college life proper—attaboy, peach (n. f.), prune (n. f.), &c.—we shall probably get a very large proportion of those newly acquired 1,000 words.

Our psychology prof says that the girl who uses rouge and a lipstick is suffering from inferiority complexion.
—Beanpot.

**FAMOUS SAYINGS**

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.
"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.
"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.
"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.
"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.
"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.
"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.
"It floats."—Noah.
"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.
"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.
—Battalion Log.

# Official Daily Bulletin

## The University of Iowa

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## FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

### 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 G. Meisser, 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.

### TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER, JUNE 8, 1926

Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation to be held June 8, 1926 should have made his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the registrar's office, on or before Saturday, March 20, 1926.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately; for otherwise it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree or the certificate involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made, the payment of this fee is a necessary part of the application. Call first at the Registrar's office for the card.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The political science club will meet at the home of Mr. Fred E. Haynes, 528 N. Gilbert street, Monday night, February 22, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Malcolm Sharp will read a paper on "notes on due process and the supreme court."
BRUCE E. MAHAN, secretary.

### FOUNDER'S DAY CLASSES

All 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed Thursday, Feb. 25 in order that students and faculty may attend the Foundation Day exercises at the natural science auditorium. The program is under the direction of the Student Council.
President WALTER A. JESSUP.

## UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

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### "LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE"

The French play, "Le Malade Imaginaire" in order not to conflict with the Journalist Dance will begin promptly at 7:30. Students can see the whole play and be in time to attend the ball afterwards.
S. H. BUSH.

### PILLAR AND CHAPITER

A special meeting of Pillar and Chapiter will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 207, University Hall.
DOROTHY LEHMANN, president.

### UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

A meeting of the undergraduate mathematics club especially for interested freshmen will be held Thursday at 4:10 in room 301 physics building. Mrs. Wilson will talk on "the circles of Appollonius." This talk does not depend on mathematics beyond high school plane geometry. Freshmen interested in mathematics are especially urged to attend.

### GAMMA ALPHA INITIATION

The initiation of new members into Gamma Alpha graduate scientific fraternity will be held in the senate chamber of old capitol at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday, February 24. Following the initiation the banquet will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend.
H. F. JOHNSTONE.

### UNDERGRADUATE STUDY HALL

Beginning Monday, February 22, students using the Uundergraduate Study Halls are asked to cooperate with a study being made by the College of Education by reading the letter which has been placed in each individual drawer in the Study Halls and by filling out the attendance record as requested.
JOHN B. KAISER
Director of University Libraries

### ERODELPHIAN MEETING

Erodelphian Literary business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:15 in Lit hall. Election of officers.
LOUISE SLEMMONS, pres.

### DRAMATIC, FORENSIC, AND FINE ARTS STUDENTS

Men's Forensic council, Women's Forensi cocuncil, and the representatives of the dramatic, graphic and plastic arts, and music organizations will hold a very important meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. in room 14 L. A. Everyone please be there.
PROCTOR W. MAYNARD, chairman.

### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi girls interested in short story writing please enter the Kappa Phi short story contest which closes March 3. Minimum 3,000 words. Call 2075W for particulars.
EDITH COBEEN.

### PRESBYTERIAN C. E.

Dr. Ralph E. Owens, assistant secretary of the board of education, will be the speaker at Presbyterian C. E. Sunday night, February 21, at 6:30.

### KIWANIS DINNER

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

### DATES FOR TRYOUTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

Intercollegiate debate tryouts will be held in the auditorium of the liberal arts building as follows: Friday, Feb. 26, at 4 p. m. Blackburn, McElroy, and Hurd vs. Barr, Horack and Smith, Feb. 26, at 7 p. m. Butterfield, Denman and Nutting vs. Carroll, Stevenson and Fred Maynard, Feb. 26, at 8:30 p. m. Robinson vs. Newman and Toomey. All first speeches will be limited to eight minutes with five minutes allowed for rebuttal. The subject of these debates will be: "the proposed child labor amendment should be ratified."

### PROPOSED WORLD LITERATURE CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the proposed world literature club at the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday, February 24, at 8 p. m. Undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members who are interested in such a club and may like to attend the general meeting please inform L. M. Banerji, B11 university hall before 4 o'clock Monday, February 22.

## OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

**Fresno's New Stadium**

Another new stadium in California—this time at **Fresno** College. It will have a seating capacity of 10,000 and is to be completed for the 1926 season.

**Drake to Do "Oh, I Say"**

"Oh, I Say", an original, girls musical comedy is to be presented by the **Drake** co-eds on March 27 at Hoyt Sherman. The comedy roll of the Englishman, Percy, whose speech gives the play its title, is to be played by Edith Lutz, a freshman.

**Hawaii Invites Drake**

Maybe **Drake** gridders are going to Hawaii next year. The University of Hawaii at Honolulu has invited them to play a post-season game on the Island but special permission must be obtained to play a post season game.

Coach Solem likes the idea. Hawaii has also invited the University of Missouri and the University of Utah for post season games.

**To Have Journalism Day**

Journalism day is the latest at **Parsons** College. There have been May days, Tag days, and Button days but never yet has a Journalism day been celebrated. So the journalism classes are planning something new. This "day" is to be observed sometime the first of May. Already plans are being made and discussed.

The prominent and successful editors of newspapers in the near-by towns are to be the guests of the journalism classes on that day.

**"Too Many Facts—Bad"**

Professor Earl Howard of the psychology department of **Northwestern** University and also a member of the personnel department of Hart, Shaffner, and Marx believes that college people at the present time are the victims of too many facts.

Professor Howard summarizes his views by stating that, "College students become mentally anaemic. They are able to receive facts when they are thrown to them, but they are not able to assimilate them or to convert them into intellectual power."

NOTHING could be FUNNIER than the "COHENS and the KELLEYS"

# Intramural Basket Ball Draws Co-eds

## Gee Whizikans, Currier, Pi Phis, K. D.s, Win Games

The first women's intramural basket ball tournament at Iowa swung into action during the past week with four one-sided games. So far the Pi Phi aggregation is doped to win the cup. Currier hall defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 24-3 Saturday afternoon; Kappa Delta won over Alpha Delta Pi with a score of 19-5 Friday evening; and Thursday evening the Tri Delts were defeated by the Pi Phis 28-9, and the all-star Gee Whizigans won over the Delta Zeta girls to a tune of 40-4.

The line up for the Kappa-Currier game showed Thompson and Campbell as forwards, Sargent and Burke at guard, Ellis at running center, and Lambert at jumping center for the Kappas; and on Currier's side were Beard and Farrar at forward, Millet and Day at guard, Frederickson at running center and Stoddard at jumping center.

Kappas substituted Pfarr and Richter during the game and Mills went in for Currier in place of Day.

Geraldine Bartz acted as referee and Margaret Lea as umpire.

**K. D.—Alpha Delta Pi**

The game between the K. D.'s and Alpha Delts started off Friday at 7 p. m. with Miriam Taylor acting as umpire and Mildred Thompson as referee.

On the side of the K. D.'s were lined up Roose and Brush at forward; Clay and Denkman at guard; Bailey at running center; and Meinhard at jumping center.

The line up for the Alpha Delts showed Gibson and Springer playing forwards; Maresh, jumping center; Bookhart and Springer guards; and Waldschmidt at running center. Moffett was substituted for Springer, and Fahey for Waldschmidt, and Waldschmidt for Springer.

**Tri Delt-Pi Phi**

The Tri-Delts as alined agaist the Pi Phis were Abel and Herndan, forwards; Spriecker and Cleftan, guards; Annis at center, and Sheehan at running center.

The Pi Phi team included Starbuck and Thompson, forwards; Tabor, center; Wilson, running center; and W. Starbuck and Van Oosterhaut, guards.

The Pi Phis displayed some very efficient team work, Thompson starring at forward, and Tabor and Wilson working strong at center. If practices are kept up between games, the Pi Phis are doped to be contenders for the cup, unless they should be so unfortunate as to meet the Freshmen technique in the next round unsuccessfully.

**Delta Zeta-Gee Whizigans**

Delta Zeta line up showed Belvel and Monroe, forwards; Dulaney, center; Axon, running center; and McLachlans, and Blaser, guards.

On the Gee-Whizigans team were Werth and Flynn, forwards; Steinke, center; Williams, side center; and Stoner and L. Werth, guards.

This game was exceptionally one-sided with Flynn as forward ringing up baskets as quickly as the center worked the ball down the floor. Flynn used a one hand shot and is hard to guard.

## Cosmopolitan Club Observes Holiday

## Y. Associations Honor Washington in Party for Foreigners

In celebration of a truly American holiday, a George Washington program by both the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations was given before students from other countries at the Cosmopolitan club meeting last night.

Eleanor Thomas, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. was chairman of the committee, which included Bernice Lang, of the world fellowship department of the Y. W. C. A., Charles Baker and Jack Stanfield, recently elected president and vice president of the Y. M. C. A.

The program was opened with a grand march, led by Pamelia Dulaney and Pearl Schaffer. Mr. Edmundson gave a vocal solo. The Virginia reel was demonstrated by a group. A cornet solo was given by Mr. Andrews. Aileen Carpenter and Dorothea Starbuck presented an exhibition of clogging. Games, led by Miss Winifred Clark, of the department of physical education for women, concluded the evening's entertainment.

Patriotic refreshments carried out the American note, for they consisted in George Washington Cookies in hatchet shape, and red, white, and blue ice cream.

## Webster City Man Enters Legislature Senatorial Race

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP) — W. F. Cole of Webster City, formally entered the race for state senator from his district yesterday with the filing of nomination blanks with Secretary of State Ramsey. Nomination papers were also requested by D. H. Miller of Adel, for state representative.

## THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON

HE SET A NEW LONG - DISTANCE TALKING RECORD LAST NIGHT!

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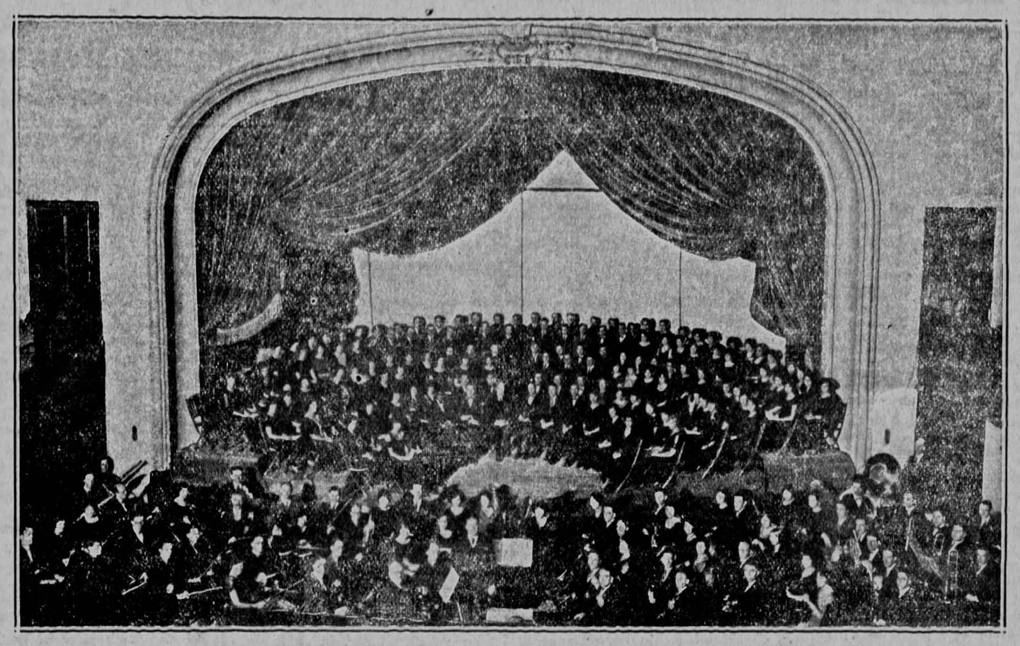
## University Orchestra Ranks With Best in United States



# Kendrie Developed Musical Organization

## Violin Master Began 'Pop' Concert Series; Clapp Praises Work

By ESTHER FULLER

Five years ago there came to the campus of the University of Iowa a man who had toured as violin soloist with Ellen Beach Yaw, Charles Marshall, and Eleanore Virginia Root; who had been graduated from Bowdoin college, where he led the chapel choir and the college orchestra and acted as soloist for the glee club; who had seen service as first violin in the St. Louis Symphony orchestra; who had been professor of violin for four years in the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts. He loved music. It was his profession.

That man is Frank Estes Kendrie, professor of stringed instruments and conductor of the university orchestra.

**At Iowa Five Years**

In those five years that Professor Kendrie has been at Iowa, a change has come into the musical life of the school until today the students wake up to find that their orchestra is ranked as one of the best in the United States. The series of "Pop" concerts was begun, and has grown to be a really "popular" institution in the university.

After graduation from Bowdoin college he was intensely interested in a musical career and continued his preparation by taking graduate work at Harvard. From here he received his Master of Arts degree in 1912. He was a member of Appleton chapel choir under Doctor Davison.

Because his favorite instrument was the violin, Doctor Kendrie has specialised in this work and has studied under Loeffler, Krafft, Eichhaim and other famous teachers.

When he was in the University of Kansas Professor Kendrie organized and conducted the first university orchestra capable of performing the larger forms of musical composition.

At Iowa Professor Kendrie has done a constructive work. He has placed the orchestra on a standing to be envied by any student organization.

**How Kendrie Works**

From a Daily Iowan of Aug. 14, 1923 are taken these descriptions:

"A large man, slightly bald looking over a large music stand, Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, director of the university orchestra, stands calmly waiting for time to begin the concert. He does not have the proverbial long, curly air or nervous fingers of the musician, yet every member of the orchestra recognizes his ability, and is eager to follow his leadership.

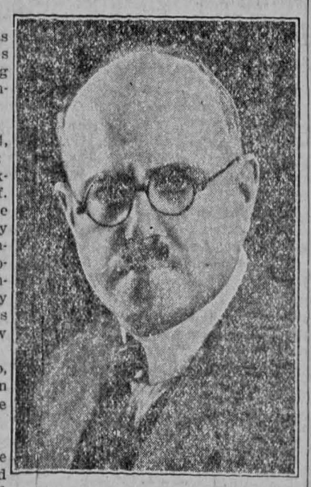
"Coat off, sleeves rolled up, promptly at five minutes after seven the professor was ready to begin the rehearsal."

**Studio Impressive**

When one enters the door of the room that is his study, a large grand piano on which is carefully placed his violin, a blackboard, a few filled bookshelves, walls covered with personally signed pictures of musical celebrities, most of which bear some greeting to their "dear friend Professor Kendrie" form what is instinctively impressive as a workshop. The campus seems far away and such people as Ellen Beach Yaw who had the highest pitched voice in the world, seem quite near for they are the friends of this man who works there.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the school of music says of Professor Kendrie's work, "Professor Kendrie is especially qualified by study to lead the orchestra. His work is excellent, very fine."

The following are Professor Kendrie's compositions: for violin and piano, "Four Elementary Studies", "Winter", and "Adoration"; for string quartet, "Quartet in A Minor, in three movements"; "Elegy", and "Four preludes"; for voice, a college song, "Fight for Kansas," which was recently published by the men's glee club and sung by them on their concert tour last fall.



Prof. Frank Kendrie

## Iowan City Editor Gives up Position

## Don Wilkins to Take Job With Press-Citizen Staff

Don Wilkins, A3 of Moville, city editor of The Daily Iowan, has accepted the same position with the Iowa City Press Citizen, taking the place of Jake E. Reizenstein who is temporarily unable to work because of illness.

Wilkins has served the Iowan in the capacity of reporter, night editor and desk editor during the two years he has been enrolled in the school of journalism. During the recent Christmas vacation he assumed the position of city editor for the Press Citizen while Mr. Reizenstein was on his annual vacation to New York City.

Wilkins plans to leave school for at least a year. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. No appointments to his positions on the Iowan have yet been made.

## Eighty-five Students in Personnel; May Take Spring Tour

Every month at vesper service, at every university play, at convocation, it is a regular part of the program to have music by the university orchestra and selections from the university chorus.

There are about eighty-five pieces in the university orchestra, Grinnell has about fifty, Simpson forty, Coe thirty or thirty-five, and Drake and Ames have the same number.

The best comparison of this organization can be made with the Pierian Sodality at Harvard which was started in 1808. It has, according to Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, head of the school of music, similar standards of performance and achievements to the university organization. Its alumni were influential in founding the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a number of others. For the past twenty years it has had a full personnel of sixty to eighty players and all types of instruments.

**Plays Difficult Symphonies**

Both in size and in instrumentation the university orchestra has maintained symphonic proportions. The symphonies given include Beethoven's first and third, Dvorak's "From the New World," and Tschaikowsky's fifth.

"This is one of the few institutions in the United States which provides for an orchestra leader with professorial rank to give a large proportion of his time to organizing a complete orchestral personnel and to do the extensive editorial work necessary to insure a high standard of performances," Professor Clapp said.

**Receive Praise by Radio**

Praise for its work has been received by the orchestra after every performance. For their concerts over the radio they have had messages from as far north as the province of Saskatchewan, as far east as Pennsylvania, and as far south as Oklahoma.

In the spring of 1924 a tour was made to Washington, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids. Another may be arranged for this spring if plans can be arranged.

**Use a Daily Iowan Want-Ad.**

## Looking 'Em Over

**They Knew What They Wanted**

The very saddest sight Looking 'Em Over has seen during the past week or so was that of a young and dashing collich boy who, ever since and before Christmas has rushed madly one of the most popular, and really very fascinating co-eds, morning night and noon. Picture to yourself the complacity with which this young man planned to attend a party given by an organization to which the young lady claimed membership. Picture again, dear reader, this same young man, on the day of days, disconsolately listening to the razzing of the brothers, while another man not half so dashing, did the honors!

It is to weep!

**As Free as Air**

Providence has at last remembered the poverty stricken fraternity man. No longer need he go dateless of a Friday evening simply because of his pecuniary condition. A remedy long promised, burst into overwhelming reality Friday night when the Memorial Union threw open its doors, turned on the music of a new and modern phonograph, and invited all within hearing to come and dance.

The girls at least, had a gorgeous time. The stags were as thick and overbearing as a forest. "I only got half-a-dance with my girl," wailed one conscientious brother.

Bring your dates, next week, boys, and get in the fun.

**All Is Not Gold That Glitters**

Ornamental, but scarcely useful or substantial are the new rhinestone pumps which have been on display in Iowa City this week. Beautiful they may be and are, but "Lookin' 'em Over" feels sorry for fond father on an up-to-date co-ed who is inveigled into handling over the necessary $600 to invest in a pair.

It wouldn't be merely the original cost, but the upkeep. First, one must have a glass cage with a padlock of gold in which to keep the treasure.

And then there would be the rent of a show-room to accommodate the constant stream of inquisitive admirers.

# In The World Of Society

**Alpha Chi Sigma**

Mr. C. D. Werner, and Luke Trimble, members of the Illinois track team, were dinner guests last evening at the Alpha Chi Sigma house.

**Nu Sigma Phi**

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald of 621 South Summit street, entertained the members of Nu Sigma Phi, medical sorority, at dinner Saturday evening.

**Beta Sigma Phi**

Beta Phi Sigma, professional pharmaceutical fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Bus Block, P2 of Little Rock; Edward Bohling, P2 of Chelsea; Mora Lindquist, P2 of Davenport; Marvin Schneider, P2 of Wheatland; Emery Sherman, P2 of Robins; and Cecil Griffith, P1 of Kanawha.

**Pi Beta Phi**

Ruth Myers is spending the week-end at her home in Waterloo. Marie Van Oosterhaut, who is teaching at Ladora, is a week-end guest.

**Chi Omega**

Two week-end guests at the Chi Omega house are Margaret Bongert of Burlington, and Lydia Walker of Lone Tree. Helen Kennedy, of Des Moines, and Reve Forbes, A2 of Conesville, are spending the week-end in Des Moines.

Dinner guests today will be Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Montezuma, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Iowa City.

**Sigma Kappa**

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Lorraine Heisig, A2 of Rock Valley.

Patty Kroll of Belle Plaine is spending the week-end with her sister, Alma Mary Kroll.

**Phi Gamma Delta**

Powell Rayburn of Des Moines is a week-end guest at the chapter house.

**Kappa Delta**

Lois Montgomery of Iowa Falls, and Dora Clay of Rock Valley are week-end guests at the chapter house.

Eleanor Bardwell, J3 of Clinton, is a guest of Hazel Warren, A2 at her home in West Liberty. Hilda Waters, A3 is spending the week-end at her home in West Liberty.

Genevieve Taylor, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Helen Foy, A4 of Clinton, are in Cedar Rapids where they attended the Kappa Delta formal dinner dance at Coe college last night.

**Phi Mu**

Wilma Duncan, A4 of Columbus Junction, is spending the week-end with friends in Davenport.

**Alpha Chi Omega**

Mrs. Esther Welty Stevenson of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mildred Welty this week. Jessie Storie is a guest of her sister, Louise Storie, and James Yager is a guest of Laurene Davis.

**Delta Chi**

Guests at the house this week-end include Carl Barr of Des Moines, and Dr. B. A. Miller of Newton, who is spending the week-end with his son Harold E. Nason, D4 of Marshalltown.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of John Rouse, A2 of Montour.

O. E. Dickinson of Cedar Rapids is also a week-end guest at the chapter house.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**

Among the girls who are spending the week-ends out-of-town are Barbara Miller, A1 of Washington, who is visiting friends in Grinnell, Elizabeth Carter, A3, who is at her home in Des Moines, and Edith W. Jasper, A2, who is visiting at her home in Newton.

**Delta Tau Delta**

Oliver Judkins, A1 of Indianola, is spending the week-end in Des Moines.

**Kappa Sigma**

L. R. Lowell of Minneapolis is visiting at the house this week-end. John McConnell of Mason City is also here, spending the week-end with his brother, Charles.

**Phi Delta Theta**

William M. Flinn, A1 of Dennison, and Charles Wheeler Card, A1 of Burlington, are spending the week-end in Chicago. Joseph E. Fennell, A3, is visiting at his home in Davenport.

**Currier Hall**

Currier hall girls who are spending the week-end out of town are: Martha Blasser, A2 of Davenport; Eleanor Nebergall, A4 of Davenport; and Naomi Kistenmacher, P4 of Davenport; who are visiting at their homes. Alpha Hansen, A3 of Jewell, and Patrica Elmberman, A1 of Massena, have gone to Cedar Rapids, and Eva Brown, A1 of Newton, who is in Grinnell.

Carrie Woodford, A3 of Sergeant Bluff, and Winifred Garrison, A2 of Waterloo, are visiting in Waterloo, Genevieve Monroe, A1, is visiting her parents in Rock Island, and Marian Brown, A1, at her home in Traer. Helen Werbach, A3 of Lone Tree, is spending the week-end at home, and Zona Wolfe, A1, has gone to her home in West Liberty.

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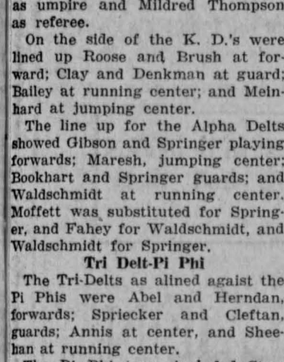

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Sunday, March 28
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# Jury Acquits Duschner in Dolenc Murder Case at Dubuque

## Deliberations Last More Than 11 Hours

### Trial Lasts But Two Days; Widow in Collapse

**DUBUQUE, Ia. Feb. 20—John (By The Associated Press) Duschner, Dubuque county farmer who killed his son-in-law John Dolenc, with a shotgun during a quarrel last November, was acquitted by a jury in district court here at 11 o'clock tonight.**

Two records were established during the trial. The jury's deliberations of more than eleven hours set a record for a murder trial here, and the trial, lasting less than forty-eight hours, established another mark for murder hearings.

**Cried Warning**

Duschner killed his son-in-law November 30 on a farm near Farley. They met in a field after having quarreled at Duschner's home in the morning. According to Duschner's testimony Friday Dolenc shouted "Now I've got you" and threw a hammer at him.

Duschner was armed with a shotgun with which he said he had intended to kill a dog which had been annoying his cattle. When Dolenc climbed over a fence and started toward him, Duschner said he warned him to stop.

When his son-in-law was four feet away Duschner fired, the shot shattering Dolenc's chest. The younger man threw himself upon Duschner and they fought on the ground for some time until Dolenc collapsed.

**Sons Watch Fight**

Duschner's two sons, who had been sitting on a wagon 200 feet away while the fight was going on, helped their father put Dolenc into the wagon and they took him to an *abandoned farm house, where he* died an hour later.

Witnesses for the defense testified that Dolenc had threatened to kill his father-in-law several times. It was also brought out during the trial that Dolenc was a large man, 32 years old, while his father-in-law, who is 52, is only about five feet tall.

Mrs. Dolenc, the widow, was at her father's side throughout the trial and she collapsed while Duschner was on the witness stand.

### Howell, Purple Tank Star, Marries; May be Expelled

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Richard E. Howell, Northwestern university swimming captain and national and Olympic aquatic winner, married secretly February 9 Miss Elizabeth Ann Fletcher, and, because of it may be lost to Northwestern athletics.

A school rule provides for expulsion of students figuring in elopements.

The faculty board of student activities will consider Howell's case Monday.

### Bert Kuhn Dies in China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (AP)—Bert L. Kuhn of Chicago, widely known correspondent in the far east, died today of pneumonia. He had been correspondent at Honolulu and Manila and had worked in Chicago and San Francisco.

### Wireless Tube Patent Suit Gets Rehearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Independent Wireless company today asked the supreme court for a rehearing in the case recently decided involving radio tube patents.

In its decision the court held that the radio corporation of America, as the exclusive licensee of the De Forrest Radio Telephone and Telegraph company had the right to make the De Forrest company a party to suits it brought for alleged infringements of patents upon the De Forrest radio tubes.

## SOCIETY

**Guest from Des Moines**

Miss Neomi Klauer, who obtained her master of arts degree from the university in 1924, is a guest of her sister, Miss Gertrude Klauer, a graduate student in the department of history. Miss Klauer is supervisor of public school music at Drake University. An informal party was given for her at the home of Margaret Battey, Friday evening.

**Sigma Pi**

O. E. Landmark of Lake Park is spending the week-end at the chapter house. Roger Dickenson of the University of Illinois is also a guest.

R. L. Buckles is spending the week-end at Bettendorf.

**West Lawn Party**

The nurses of West Lawn gave a dancing party last evening. Among the guests were Miss MacArthur, the new superintendent of the university hospital, Miss H. Stegman, Miss Lola Lindsey. and Dr. Chester Awe.

**Theta Tau**

Theta Tau fraternity entertained at an informal party at the chapter house last evening. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. R. B. Kittredge and Professor and Mrs. B. J. Lambert.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Henry B. Bailey, A3 of Washington, who was forced to leave before Christmas because of illness, is back in school.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Gertrude Muller, A1 of Clarksville.

Mary Tucker is spending the week-end at her home in Washington.

**Delta Upsilon**

Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of John E. Doornick, A3, of Iowa City.

Milan T. Fell of the University of Illinois and Robert Burgitt, John Ramsey, Clyde King, and John Turner of Grinnell are guests at the chapter house.

### Beg Your Pardon

Throuhg an error made by a reporter the lead in the U-Hi Maskers play was reported as taken by Wendell Thomas when it should have been Charlie Van Epps.

### Educators Gather in Capitol City for 56th Conclave

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Hundreds of educators, representing 700,000 school teachers of the United States, congregated here today preparatory for the opening tomorrow for the fifty-sixth annual convention of the department of superintendence of the national education association.

While the general sessions do not begin until Monday, when President Coolidge will make an address at the night meeting, seven affiliated organizations are holding pre-convention meetings and drawing plans for presentation to the parent organization.

Discussion of the six-three-three method education, which involves the junior high school promotion system, is one of the main topics to be taken up. The plan, which will be advocated for general adoption throughout the country would provide for six elementary grades, three years in junior and three in senior high schools.

### Officers Search for Companion of Man Shot as Bootlegger

NEWTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—While Ames Bowie struggled for his life in a hospital here, officers sought a solution of the mystery surrounding Bowie's unknown companions in an alleged booze running car which was driven, authorities say, by C. A. Smith of Kellogg, Iowa. Bowie was shot in the right lung when local officers were thwarted in an attempt to halt the automobile.

Smith was confronted by evidence as to his license numbers and concerning two bullet holes in his automobile at an informal hearing last night, after which authorities announced he admitted he was the driver but declined to give the names of his companions.

Officer Verne Eaton, who fired the shots, struck the car twice. One of the bullet holes is in a fender and another in the back of the car.

### Boy Finds James Saguin Dead in Gas Filled Room

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Feb. 20 (AP)—James Saguin, 78, a contractor with almost a national reputation, was found dead in his home today from asphyxiation. The house was filled with gas from a heater.

### Saunders Faced by Difficulties Again

#### Former Piggly Wiggly Head Indicted for Mail Fraud

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20 — Arrangements to make bond of $7,500 for Clarence Saunders, erstwhile millionaire head of the Piggly Wiggly stores, inc., Memphis, Tenn., who was indicted here today charged with the fraudulent use of the mails, are expected to be made Monday. Arthur L. Oliver, St. Louis attorney, left today to confer with Saunders at Memphis.

The former Piggly Wiggly head, who, in recent statements declared the federal prosecution would result in nothing more than inconvenience, apparently anticipated the action of the grand jury as a personal representative, was here when the true bills were returned.

The six counts in the indictment are based largely on letters sent to five St. Louisians in reference to purchases of stock exchanged in March, 1923. Saunders is accused of misrepresenting the earning power of the securities as well as his purpose in selling the stock to the general public.

### Heart Disease Fight Urged by Iowa Medic

Dr. John Peck of Des Moines, a graduate of the Iowa college of medicine in '09, who was elected president of the Iowa Tuberculosis association at a meeting held recently in Perry, urged that a vigorous fight be waged on the heart disease which is taking such a toll of lives in the United States.

The tuberculosis death rate of Iowa has been reduced to one-half the average national rate, according to the speakers at the convention. The only states with a lower rate are Nebraska and Utah.

Next year's tuberculosis convention will be held at Des Moines.

### Cornell Enters Many Men for Eastern Track Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Cornell university with 117 athletes has filed the biggest entry list for the 1926 intercollegiate indoor track and field championships, but Georgetown's squad of thirty-six including most of the 1925 championship array looms as the most formidable for the eastern team meet here on March 8.

### Sargent Sees Automobiles Hurting Short Railway Passenger Business

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—A definite relationship between increase in automobile ownership and decline in short haul railroad passenger traffic is pointed out by president F. W. Sargent, of the Chicago and Northwestern railway in a survey of the situation in Illinois and seven neighboring states.

"In Iowa, where the average persons per motor vehicle is 3.7, the number of passengers carried in the first ten months of 1925 fell off 38.96 per cent, Mr. Sargent said, while in Illinois where the average number is 5.5, the number of persons carried exclusive of commutation fell off only seven per cent. The greater number of cars for the population in Iowa and the rural character of the communities were the principal factors."

The number of persons per motor vehicle, according to states was found as 3.7 in Iowa; 4.0 in Nebraska; 4.1 in South Dakota; 4.2 in Michigan; 4.5 in Minnesota; 4.6 in Wyoming; 4.7 in Wisconsin and 5.5 in Illinois.

While the privately owned cars were recognized as the principal automotive competitors to the steam carriers, except for long hauls, the automobile bus was recognized as an added factor.

## At the Theatres

### THE SKYROCKET

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Stanley Craig . . . Arnold Gregg
Peter Stanton . . . . Benny Hall
Morris Pincus . . . Sammy Cohen

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who has just been granted her fourth divorce makes her film debut in Adela Rodgers St. Johns' story of Hollywood, "The Skyrocket."

After seeing the film you will agree, we believe, that Miss Joyce (if you care to call her that) is stunning. It must be admitted that she is beautiful; that she can wear clothes (and by wear we mean wear); and that her acting, while not on a plane with Gloria Swanson's perhaps, it at least equal to many another "star's".

The story is that of a human skyrocket. We see her start from the ground, rise in a graceful curve mounting higher and higher with increased brilliance until there is a final colorful burst; the skyrocket, unillumniated, falls toward the ground. Such was the career of Sharon. In Hollywood she rose to the heights only to fall because of her lack of stability and foresight.

The film has been lavishly mounted, nicely directed, and capably cast. Owen Moore, Earle Williams, Gladys Hulette and Sammy Cohen stand out from the supporting players with good performances. Cohen's scene in the Montmartre (supported by a cockroach) drew a goodly number of laughs from last night's audience.

Peggy is, of course, the outstanding member of the cast. She has made an entertaining picture and obtained much helpful publicity. She, at least, should be satisfied.

### Jayhawks Defeat Sooners; Take Lead in Valley Race

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 20 (AP)—The university of Kansas went into the lead in the Missouri Valley basket ball race here today by defeating the University of Oklahoma 29 to 21. The Sooners led 14 to 13 at the half, but their defense cracked in the second half.

Oklahoma must win her one remaining game with the Oklahoma Aggies and Kansas must lose one of her remaining four games for the Oklahomans to tie for the championship.

### Walthour, McNamara Win Six Day International Bike Race

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Bobby Walthour, blonde son of the veteran racer and Reggie McNamara tonight won the international six day bicycle race ending at 11 o'clock, finishing with a lead of six laps, a feat never before accomplished in the history of six day racing. The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a race in the coliseum jammed the building for the thrilling finish.

### Friends of Bimba Plan Indignation Meeting at Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Although halls and public meeting places in five municipalities have shut their doors against them, friends of Anthony Bimba, Brooklyn, N. Y., editor charged with blasphemy under an ancient Massachusetts law, have announced their intentions of holding a mass meeting in his interest in one of the cities—Worcester. Not even military force will prevent the holding of this meeting, they asserted today.

When Bmba appeared on January 29 before a group of Lithuanians in Brockton, he delivered a lecture that has brought reverberations from all corners of the commonwealth and the invoking of a law nearly three centuries old, under which he will be tried for blasphemy. On a charge of denying the existence of the Deity, and further, of making seditious utterances in advocating the overthrow of the United States government. Bimba will go on trial in Brockston district court next Wednesday.

### Shrine Director's Group Names Sindall President

LEXINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Robert A. Sindall of Baltimore was elected president of the Shrine Directors association of North America at the closing session of its three day convention in Lexington today. He succeeded Zenith H. Gillett of Los Angeles who was elevated to the office of past president.

Other officers include P. E. Hoak of Des Moines, who was elected first vice president.

### Chesty Russian Thunders Forth Notes Pitched an Octave Lower

Native costumes of brilliant reds, yellows and greens will be worn by the twenty-two singers who appear with the Russian Symphonic Choir at the natural science auditorium next Wednesday evening. "To those who have never seen the gorgeous costumes of the old regime, the stage picture made by this choir will be long remembered," says Philip G. Clapp, director of the school of music.

This choir which appears on the university concert schedule is unique in appearance, personnel and program. "No bass singers in the world," stated Professor Clapp, "are able to sing evceedingly low tones of great volume. One Russian bass can balance a choir of fifty voices." One of the bass singers to be heard next Wednesday evening is able to carry his part one octave lower than the ordinary bass singer.

Basile Kibalchich, the conductor is, in the opinion of Professor Clapp, one of the most remarkable choral conductors of his country. He studied with Rimsky-Korsakoff and became famous as a conductor in Europe before visiting America.

The Russian Symphonic Choir will sing the famous "Song of the Volga Boatmen," as well as other folk songs from Russia, Bohemia and America. The entire program is prepared to be of interest to the layman as well as the seasoned concert goer.


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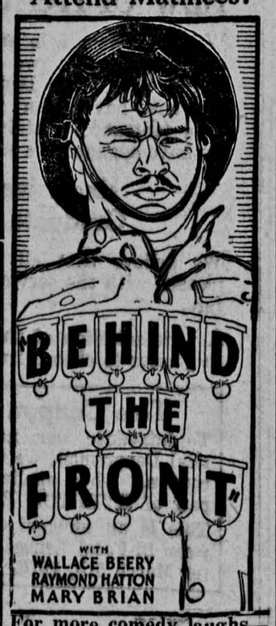


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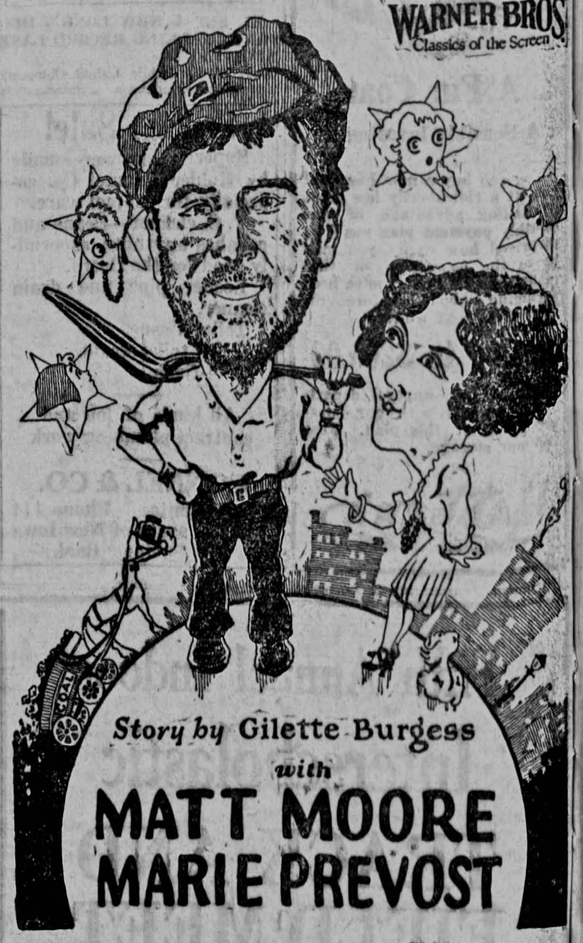

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# Prep Athletes Gather Tomorrow for Annual Indoor Track Meet

## Fifth Annual Classic Draws Many Entries

### Over Hundred and Thirty-five High School Stars to Compete

More than a hundred and thirty-five athletes will compete in the annual interscholastic indoor track and field meet tomorrow evening at the armory. The aggregation of spiked-shoe artists from Shattuck Military Academy of Faribault, Minnesota, is the only entry from out of the state. They possess a strong outfit and will give the Iowa entries plenty of competition.

Washington High of Cedar Rapids has won the meet every time since it was inaugurated and stand a good chance of winning the affair again. Five of the present records are held by former Washington High athletes. "Bab" Cuhel is responsible for the marks in both hurdle events.

The records which the high school stars have to shoot at are:

50-yard dash—:05 6-10, Waters, Washington High (Cedar Rapids) 1923; Berg, Burlington, 1925.

60-yard high hurdles—:08 2-10, Cuhel, Washington High (Cedar Rapids), 1922, 1923.

60-yard low hurdles—Cuhel Washington High (Cedar Rapids) 1923, 1924.

440-yard dash—:53, Shove, Washington High (Cedar Rapids), 1925.

880-yard run—2:06 5-10, Hogendorn, Colfax, 1925.

One mile run—4:46 1-10, Abel, Mason City, 1923.

One mile medley relay—3:48, Burlington, 1925.

Running high jump—5 feet, 10 7-8 inches, Robinson, Burlington, 1925.

Running broad jump—20 feet, 10 3-4 inches, Harper, Fort Madison, 1924.

Pole vault—10 feet, 10 inches, R. Zvacek, Grant High (Cedar Rapids) 1924.

Twelve pound shot put—45 feet, 7 1-4 inches, Boettger, Grinnell, 1922

## Ohio Defeats Michigan Basketeers 32 to 31

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Ohio State sank Michigan in a desperately contested western conference basket ball game here tonight, 32 to 31. Going into the final period on the short end of a 19 to 18 score, Ohio State quickly took a seven point lead, Michigan then jammed through to within one point of Ohio's total, and was attempting to break through a tight Ohio defense when the game ended.

## Grant High Wins From U High 40-29

### Blue and White Team Blows; Opponents Score at Will

University high lost a chance for a victory over Grant high of Cedar Rapids when the Blue and White five blew up completely in the final quarter of its basket ball game here yesterday afternoon and lost 40 to 29.

Johnson, substituting for Jones, regular Blue and White guard who was out of the game because of illness started the scoring for University high with a shot from near the middle of the floor. Douglas then sunk one for Grant and from then on until the local prep's crash in the final quarter it was an even battle. University high's guarding was ragged, but they played their best offensive game of the season.

Lindeman of University high and Mortier of Grant tied for high scoring honors with a total of twelve points apiece.

**Grant Leads at Half**

Grant high led 23 to 21 at the end of the first half, but Johnson, who started the game with a goal for the Blue and White, knotted the count at 23 all soon after the second period with two free throws.

Coach Winters' Cedar Rapids preps managed to get away to a slight lead shortly after Johnson tied the score but it was still anybody's game. The final quarter started and Engeseth's team flopped. Grant high's forwards counted practically at will and ran up ten points while Engeseth tried vainly to stop them. Whatever chances University high had for a last minute rally were shattered when Capt. Dennis, who had been carrying on a personal feud with his Grant high opponent, went out on personal fouls in the final minutes of play.

**The lineup and summary**

| GRANT (40) | | U HIGH (29) |
|---|---|---|
| R.F. | Finch | Dennis |
| L.F. | Douglas | Lindeman |
| C | Mortier | Rose |
| R.G. | Clymer | Johnson |
| L.G. | Gerdl | Myers |

Substitutions: Callies for Myers, Bowers for Callies, Myers for Dennis, Butterfield for Finch, Stoeker for Douglas, Pound for Mortier, Green for Clymer. Field goals: Dennis 3, Lindeman 4, Rose 1, Johnson 2, Finch 5, Douglas 3, Butterfield 1, Mortier 5, Pound 1, Clymer 1. Free throws: Dennis 1, Lindeman 4, Rose 1, Johnson 2, Myers 1, Clymer 2, Mortier 2, Douglas 1, Butterfield 2, Finch 1. Referee, O. W. Lawrence, Cornell.

## Hall Beats O'Shea in 10 Round Battle

### Nebraska Champ Runs as Iowan Uses Left Hook to Win

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 20 (Special)—Roscoe Hall, lightweight champion of Iowa and former University of Iowa boxing coach, beat Bobby O'Shea, lightweight champ of Nebraska, in a ten round battle here tonight before the largest house that ever attended a boxing show here.

Hall dropped O'Shea for a count of six in the third round and had him punch drunk and running away during most of the battle. However O'Shea managed to cover up and stay the limit. The Iowa fighter used a slashing left hook and a straight right to win over the Omaha boxer.

Hall will probably fight Sammy Leonard at St. Paul, Minnesota, next Friday and then leave for the Pacific coast. Leonard and Hall each hold victories over the other, but Hall, although he rates Leonard as one of the toughest boxers he has ever met, is confident he can take him again if they meet in the Twin Cities next week.

## High Schools Ask to Set Back Cinder Meet Dates

RED OAK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Directors of six high school track and field meets in the southwestern Iowa district met here today and passed a resolution requesting the board of control of the Iowa high school athletic association to set later dates for the newly organized district and state track meets, scheduled for May 8 and 15 respectively.

## Dauber Puts Shot Forty-seven Feet

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get at least a tie for first.

The mile relay was a hair-raiser. Schock of Illinois led off and beat Beatty to the tape by several yards. Folwell took the stick from Beatty and he came in a yard ahead. Phelps held his own and then Cuhel running his second great 440 of the day, passed up the Illini anchor man and won easily. The time of 3:42.2 bettered the old mark set by Wisconsin last year.

Martin Delaney of the Midway A. C. Chicago, officiated as referee and starter. He handled the meet in excellent style.

**SUMMARY**

50-yard dash: won by Roberts (I); 2-Yarnall (Ill.); 3-Beatty (Iowa) Time 5.5.

Pole Vault: Barnes and White, (Ill.) tied for first; Mullen, Oransky, and Tysor (Iowa) tied for third. Height 12 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put: won by Dauber (Iowa); 2-Lyon (Ill.) 3-Nelson (Iowa) Distance 47 feet, 1 1-2 inches (new armory record).

50-yard high hurdles: won by Werner (Ill.) 2-Beatty (Iowa) 3-Wallace (Ill.) Time 6.5 (New armory record)

Mile Run: won by White (Ill.) 2-Stellner (Ill.) 3-Marchi (Iowa) Time 4:27 9-10.

Running High Jump: won by R. Mann (Iowa) 2-Meislahn (Ill.) 3-Trimble and Barnes (Ill.) and Swenson and Thomas (Iowa) tied.

50-yard low hurdles: won by Yarnall (Ill.) 2-Phelps (Iowa) 3-Beatty (Iowa) Time 5.9 (New armory record).

Broad Jump: won by Fell (Ill.) 2-Wallace (Ill.) 3-Smith (Iowa) distance 22 feet, 4 inches.

440-yard dash: won by Cuhel (Iowa) 2-Roberts (Iowa) 3-Schoch (Ill.) Time 50.6 (New record)

Half mile: won by White (Ill.) 2-Sorenson (Iowa) 3-Rue (Ill.) Time 1:58 3-10 (New record)

Two mile: won by Hunn (Iowa) 2-Dickenson (Ill.) 3 Fairfield (Ill.) Time 9:35 9-10 (New record)

Mile relay: won by Iowa (Beatty, Folwell, Phelps, Cuhel) Time 3:-24.2 (New record)

## French Net Stars Meet in Finals of National Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—For the first time in American tennis history two foreign players will fight it out in a national championship final on the Seventh Regiment armory courts Monday, with Rene La Costs and Jean Borotra of France, on opposite sides of the net. And for the second time in successive years, their match will mark the passing of the American indoor title to France, Borotra having won the championship a year ago.

The two Davis cup stars of the tri-color reached the last round of the event today. La Coste, conqueror yesterday of Vincent Richards, easily defeated the Princeton sophomore, John Van Ryan, 6-2, 6-1 and Borotra who administered to William T. Tilden his first defeat in a national tournament in seven years, eliminated his team mate, Jacques Brugnon, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

## Michigan 12; Northwestern 2

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 20 (AP)—Michigan defeated Northwestern 12 to 2 in a western conference wrestling meet here today by winning six of seven matches.

## Interfrat Boxing, Baseball Tourneys Carded for March

### Mitt Sport, New Event in Intramural Schedule

With the plans completed the interfraternity boxing and indoor baseball tournaments will get under way during the first week in March. The mitt tourney is a new idea in intramural athletics, but the baseball affair is an old and successful standby.

Both will be governed by the regular fraternity rules and both individual and team trophies will probably be awarded in the boxing tourney. Seven participation points will be given to the organizations for each man entered, but it is planned to enter only men of more than average ability in order to make the bouts interesting and the tournament short. Entries with the entrance fee for this event must be in room 105 men's gym by Friday, Feb. 26.

In the baseball tournament fifty participation points will be given for entering a team. It will be an elimination affair and each team is made up of ten men. All contests up to the semi-finals will last seven innings. Last year Delta Tau Delta won the final game from Beta Theta Pi 12 to 5.

## Watson Wins Free Throw Tournament

### Shoots Forty-three Out of Fifty Shots to Win

Marshall Watson of the Sigma Chi team won the individual honors in the all-university free throw tournament with a score of 43 shots out of a possible 50.

Watson was the winner of the tournament last year with a score of 46 shots. James Rife and Robert Lambert of the Delta Chi team are tied for the second and third position with a score of 39, and Marshall, Delta Chi and Heiserman, Sigma Pi tied for fourth and fifth.

Watson also entered the national free throw tournament and out of 75 baskets he put in 67. He missed seven out of the first fifty and only one out of the last twenty-five. At one point he made eighteen consecutive good throws. The national tournament is being handled through the intramural athletic manager.

Three of the teams that competed in the all-university free throw tournament intend to enter the national tournament. They are: Sigma Pi, Delta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Pi won the frat trophy in the first contest with a score of 240 out of 350. Delta Chi followed with 236 and Alpha Sigma Phi held down third place with 235.

The scores for this meet must be in the hands of the national free throw commission by February 24 with the entrance fee of 25 cents for each man. Both individual medals and a team trophy will be awarded to the best contending man and team.

## Marshalltown Wins State High School Mat Meet at Ames

AMES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Goodale, Marshalltown heavyweight wrestler clinched the state high school mat title for his team here this afternoon when he pinned, Anderson of Fort Dodge to the mat in 48 seconds. Goodale won the title in the 175 pound class last year. Marshalltown needed a fall in this match to win. A decision over the Fort Dodge man would have given Marshalltown five points instead of eight and thrown the meet to Cherokee high school's team.

The final placing was: Marshalltown 18, Cherokee 17, Eldora Training School 13, Fort Dodge 11, Carroll 8, Le Mars 6; Charles City 6; Cresco 5; Clarion 5; Ames 4; Mason City 1.

Seeman of Cherokee and Nockels of Carroll, were the only other wrestlers to win matches by falls in the final round. The matches were close throughout the meet.

## Suzanne Decides to Take Ten Days Rest

BEAULIEU, France, Feb. 20 (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen rose from a sick bed today to appear on the Beaulieu tennis courts, and although she won her match in the women's doubles in two love sets, she announced that this would be her last appearance for at least ten days. She scratched from the Beaulieu tournament but announced that she would not enter the Monte Carlo tournament next week and will leave tomorrow fo the mountains to rest for about ten days.

Meanwhile Miss Wills continued her triumphant progress through the singles to the Beaulieu tournament reaching the finals by a smashing victory over Miss E. H. Harvey of England, 6-1; 6-0.

## Ames Drops Tank Dual to Washington U., 40 to 28

AMES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Iowa State college lost a duel swimming meet to Washington university here tonight, 40 to 28. The Cyclones made their best showing in the fancy diving contest, Jacobs making 92.4 points for first place and Schultz 90.9 for second. The 160 yard relay was the only other event in which Ames was able to take first place. McCardle, Bare and Everhardt were the star performers for the Bears.

## Bowlers Re-elect J. Raine President of Association

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (AP)—James G. Raine, of Minneapolis, was re-elected president of the International Bowling Association at its annual meeting here today.

Matt Blau of Milwaukee, was elevated to the first vice presidency to fill the vancancy caused by the death of D. A. Luby and Mort Luby was elected second vice president.

## Sets New Speed Record

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP) — Bob McDonough, Los Angeles, set a new world's record speed late today when he flashed around the Miami-Fulford speedway at an average clip of 142.-90 miles per hour, while qualifying for the Washington birthday races next Monday.

## Purdue Sharpshooters Defeat Badgers 29-21

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 20 (AP)—Five sharp shooters of the Purdue basket ball team administered a further setback to the University of Wisconsin tonight in a thrilling game 29 to 21. With Spradling, leading conference scorer, covered by Merkle, Wheeler, his running mate assumed the leading role. After maintaining a narrow lead throughout most of the game, Purdue cinched the game in the last two minutes of play with baskets made by Wheeler, Cramer and Spradling.

## Dupuis, Victor in Quebec Dog Derby

QUEBEC, Feb. 20 (AP)—Holding his pace, throughout, Frank Dupius, of Quebec, driving six dogs won the Quebec international dog derby today, in the third and last leg of the journey over snow and ice. Not from the time he heard the word "go" did he or his huskies let up.

It was a glorious victory after hard fought battles through blinding snow storms, across miles of snow drifts and in zero temperature for the much coveted honor and a thousand dollar cash prize.

A gallant fight was staged by "Shorty" Russick, of Chicago, who finished a close second. Dupuis finished in 12 hours 32 minutes 16 seconds and Russick in 12 hours 42 minutes and 5 seconds.

**Cornell College 33; Carleton 28.**
**Purdue 29; Wisconsin 21.**
**Harvard 18; Yale 17.**
**Pennsylvania 28; Cornell 12.**
**Ohio 32; Michigan 31.**

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## Wisconsin Scores Four Firsts, Wins Quadrangular Relay

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin tonight took four of ten firsts to win from Ohio State, Northwestern and Chicago in the third annual quadrangular big ten relays.

Wisconsin's point total was 55 and two thirds. Ohio State was second with 42 and one half, Northwestern totalled 35 and the University of Chicago athletes 18 and 5-6.

## Basket Ball Results

**Morningside 26; Creighton 22.**
**Kansas Aggies 26; Missouri 22.**
**Nebraska 26; Washington U. of St. Louis 20.**
**Army 38; Colgate 15.**
**State Teachers 36; Iowa Wesleyan 23.**
**Kansas 29; Oklahoma 21.**
**Princeton 35; Dartmouth 26.**

## Missouri Five Bows Before Kansas Aggies, 20 to 19

MANHATTAN, Kans., Feb. 20 (AP)—The Kansas Aggies defeated Missouri 26 to 22 in a Missouri Valley conference basket ball game here tonight. The Aggies led 16 to 12 at the half after the score had been tied at 10 all a few minutes before. Near the end of the game the Tigers threw a scare into the Aggies when a free throw by Buckner and goals by Flammank and McDonough brought the score to 20 to 19.

## Crack Two Speed Records on Ice at Toronto Tourney

TORONTO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Two world records were broke at the national speed skating championships here today. Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, N. Y., did 150 yards in 14 2-5 seconds, one second faster than the best previous mark.


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## Congregation Will Hear Rev. Owens of Chicago Today

### Rev. Longley to Give Vesper Sermon on "Prohibition"

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Owens, of Chicago, member of the university department of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Educaion, will speak this morning at the First Presbyterian church at 10:45 a. m. He will speak at the Christian Endeavor society meeting tonight also.

At the Trinity Episcopal church the Rev. Harry Sherman Longley will speak at the vespers service at 5 p. m. on "Prohibition." Complete announcements of the city's churches are appended.

**Zion Lutheran Church,** the Rev. Herman Brueckner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. English service, topic, "The Savior in Combat with the Old Serpent," at 10:50 a. m. First Lenten service, "Jesus Before Peter," at 7:30 p. m. Service in Sharon at 2 p. m.

**First Presbyterian Church,** the Rev. Robert R. Reed, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., primary department of the Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Owens with special music at 10:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor, "Everyday Heroes," led by Miss Josephine Burrell at 4 p. m. Vesper service, stereopticon lecture, "A New Day in Korea," at 5 p. m. High school Christian Endeavor and Senior Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Owens speaks at the latter. Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**Congregational Church,** the Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor. Sunday school at 9:25 a. m., student classes at 9:45. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "Speaking With Authority," at 10:45 a. m. Nursery for children during the hour. Society of Christian Endeavor, topic, "Crowding Our Horizons," led by Miss Bernice Davis and Pilgrim Society, "A True Religion," led by Miss Ellen Ford, both at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Davis, 611 South Clinton street, Wednesday afternoon and the Women's auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Maruth, Manville Heights. Thursday afternoon the Plymouth Circle will meet with Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Ridgewood Drive. The mid-week meeting, "The Readiness of Men for Christ," Thursday evening.

**First Methodist Church,** the Rev. W. C. Keeler, minister, the Rev. E. T. Gough, university minister, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Clyde Baker will speak on "The Conservation of Youth' at the morning service at 10:45 a. m. Intermediate league, led by Sidney Bailey, and Epworth league, led by Harry Bassett, at 6:30 p. m. The evening service will be given over to music and demonstrations by boy and girl scouts, with a talk by Professor Dennis on a scout hike in the Andes.

**Christian Church,** the Rev. LeRoy Munyon, minister, Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, sermon "Faith for Fear," and communion at 10:45 a. m. Nursey for children during the hour. Junior church at the same hour. Fidelity Christian Endeavor, led by Miss Dorothy Weeks, and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service with sermon, "On to Freedom," at 7:30 p. m.

**First Church of Christ Scientist,** 211½ East Iowa avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, "Mind," at 10:50 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:50 p. m. The reading room at the above address open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays. All are welcome to attend the service or visit the reading room.

**St. Patrick's Church,** First Mass at 7 a. m. Children's mass at 8 a. m. Student's mass at 9 a. m. and high mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

**Trinity Episcopal Church,** 232 East College street, the Rev. Herman Sherman Longley, pastor. First Sunday in Lent. Holy communion, corporate communion for students at 8 a. m. Children's church and school of religion at 9:30 a. m. Morning service, sermon "The Infallible Bible and the Divine Church — Discarded by Dean Inge—What Next?" at 10:45 a. m. Nursery for children opens fifteen minutes earlier. Confirmation class at 3:30 p. m. Vesper service, "Prohibition," at 5 p. m. Bible study class Thursday at 7 and 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

**English Lutheran Church,** 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Mr. Aner O. Bloom of Augustana College will preach. 6:30 p. m. Luther league.

**First Unitarian Church,** Iowa Avenue and Gilbert streets. Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D., Minister. Sermon, Robert Browning's "Instans Tyrranus", at 11 a. m. Y. P. R. U. fireside hour at 7 p. m., "Moncure D. Conway," led by Dr. Weatherly.

## Breaks Leg, Then Hip; Now in Hospital

Breaking his leg in one place was not so serious for John Leiter, of Dumont, patient at university hospital, for it was wooden. But when he fell on the broken piece of wood and broke his hip it was another thing.

Leiter is recovering from his painful injury satisfactorily since he has been brought to the local hospital. The accident occurred when he fell on the ice at the Great Western depot at Dumont, Feb. 12. In the fall he broke the peg and then fell upon the broken part.

## Goes to Awaken Husband; Finds Him Dead of Apoplexy

Anson Seydel, 63 years old, a farmer of Windham, was found dead in bed early yesterday morning by his wife who had gone into his room to awaken him.

Coroner J. H. Donohue was summoned immediately but he decided that no inquest was necessary as his personal investigation revealed that death was caused by apoplexy.

Mr. Seydel was born in Johnson county and spent his entire life within the county, living in Iowa City at one time.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Jesse and William, of Windham; Michael, of Marshalltown; and one daughter, Mrs. Michael Maher, of Iowa City. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. R. C. Pattersn, of Boulder, Col., and three brothers, Eli and Jesse, of Iowa City, and Martin, of Waterloo.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Cosgrove catholic church. Interment will be in the Cosgrove cemetery.

## No Residential Mail Delivery Tomorrow

Following the usual custom of former years, no delivery of city or rural mail will be made tomorrow, Washington's birthday, with the exception of one morning delivery in the business district.

No collections will be made in the residence district during the day though the usual holiday gathering will be made in the business section.

### Give Party

The Loyal Daughter's class of the Christian church gave a party last night for members at the home of Miss Doris Lake, 208 East Fairchild street.

## To Scorn Don Jueans on Tour

Central Press Photo

Vera Kaye, left, Iowa City, Ia., and Sigma Lee, Des Moines, are on their way around the world, bound by a mutual agreement which bars them from falling in love on the trip. If either is found guilty of having an interest in a man, she must buy the other an auto. Their parents, having heard of "steamer sheiks," are glad.

## Crowd in Frenzy as Iowa Holds a Single Point Lead

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would have broken the heart of Bull Montana.

Van, "Hefty" "Pops" and Chuck all came within an eyelash of cinching the bedlam. As each missed the girls chorus would raise their pitch another notch and Coach Barry would have a harder time keeping his seat.

**Van Duesen Sprints**

On an out-of-bounds play Van sprinted down the floor in advance of the Evanston defense. Someone lopped him the ball. He drove straight for the basket and was fouled. Throwing twice at the basket, he squinted correctly once, score, Iowa 12, Northwestern 10. A minute before the gun "Hefty" spoiled Christman's clear shot with a foul. In the ball sailed and the remaining fifty seconds finished in true dramatic style the high spot of history in the basket ball season of '26.

The Iowan predicted a hairbreadth win for Iowa but missed the actual score by twelve points. It's only comeback might be that it also predicted Mr. Mabie's artists would witness a climax that never occurred to Shakespeare.

## Death Notices

Mrs. Amanda Steining, 59 years old, of Durant, died at the university hospital yesterday morning. She had been here eleven days. The body was sent to Davenport yesterday afternoon for interment.

## Devote C. of C. Program to Honor of Washington

Prof. Louis Pelzer, of the university history department, will speak to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at the noon luncheon tomorrow upon the subject of "The Father of His Country," George Washington. It being Washington's birthday, the program will be devoted to his life and work and the influence both have had upon our country.

## At the Hospitals

Roger Mullinex, graduate student of Cedar Falls, Ernie Gunderson, A1 of Belmond, Clifford Schmidt, A2 of Battle Creek, Garret Popma, A2 of Pella, and J. Clayton Hollister, Cm2 of Fort Dodge, were admitted to university hospital yesterday.

S. L. Close, 920 Kirkwood avenue, is recovering from an operation at Mercy hospital. He was operated Thursday evening.

Jean Alice and Ruth Strub, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strub, 414 East Davenport street, submitted to operations yesterday at Mercy hospital. The children were permitted to return home last night.

## Railroad Unions Reject Settlement

### Employes' Chiefs Say Labor Board Plan Unworkable

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20—Decision of the railroad labor board in Chicago today on the pending walkout of 2,000 firemen, engineers and trainmen on the Texas and Pacific railroad was rejected unanimously late today by the general committee of thirty-eight officers of the railroad's employees meeting here.

"The committee of thirty officers of railroad employees and men meeting here today unanimously rejected the decision of the railroad labor board," a joint statement given out by three high officials of the three national brotherhoods declared.

"The decision is complicated, unworkable and in our opinion is the most potent argument yet advanced in the abolition of the board.

"To attempt to apply the decision would involve the terminating of the seniority of our men on both the Missouri Pacific and the Texas and Pacific to an extent that these organizations and we believe the two railways themselves cannot tolerate."

## Arrest Four Last Night on Charge of Intoxication

John Brogen, Cop Proush, Leous Alberhaskey, and Charles Hubbard were arrested last night on the charge of disturbing the peace by being intoxicated.

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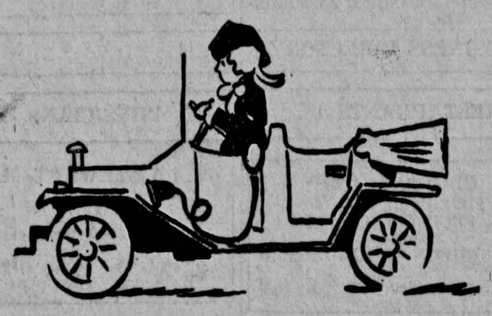

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