

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor: A reporter, a would-be dramatic critic, hit his mark in a unique fashion. A criticism of an attempt at comedy concerns itself usually with the stage and not with the audience. But if an arrow be due the latter, launch it in bold face. Possibly a reason close home may be ferreted out for the rude exodus of the "classroom audience." When the date of the French play was determined, there were no other events set for Friday night, Feb. 26. There are those who consider themselves and their functions of sufficient importance to warrant a brushing aside of minor ripples (compare here the effect of a pebble thrown just ahead of an ocean swell). Moreover they are doubtless right. A university is a social institution in America. Leaves the theater to the stock shows for University Players. They can make it pay, and, if work doesn't pay, why, it's silly. Further than that, I applaud the notion of leaving such things as Mollere to the high schools, particularly when he is to be produced by students. We shouldn't have students in the university who dare presume theatrical ability, or instructors who think themselves producers. Wait until Candida. What a shame to have wasted that dollar too soon! Think what regret will be yours when you read The Iowan the next morning and discover the superb acting, the starrng, I should say of the really great comedians of the campus, and you have missed it. But this approbation is doubtless uncalled for; our critics have appreciation enough to know when they have hit the right key. Play it, pound it; it is the correct way to teach students not to become presumptuous. GEORGE S. LANE.

New Books University Library

Bings—Alice in Blunderland; Bertie — Diary; Browning — Robert Browning—humanist; Carpenter — Democracy and representation; Clark—Elements of the modern building and loan association; Colby—Canadian types of the old regime; Cook—Thomas Doggett, deceased; Cowley—Essays; Delaporte—Mesopotamia; Harding —Formative period of the federal reserve system. Hirst—Life and letters of Thomas Jefferson; Hopkins — Jimsy and others; Irvolski—Memoires de Alexandre Ivolsky; Kitch—Auditing and accounting handbook; Knowlton—Making history graphic. Lamb—The art of the stage; Lucas—Canadian War of 1812; Lucas—History of Canada 1763-1812; Marshall—Acquisition of Oregon; Meade—Old churches, ministers and families of Virginia. Miller — Dear family; Persons—Problem of business forecasting; Price—The public and its utilities; Raymond—The public and its utilities; Saitus—The philosophy of disenchantment; Sweetman—Australian constitutional government.

Sets World's Record

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ferb Meyer carried the colors of the Newark A. C. to a world's indoor record in the invitation 100 yard low hurdles at the Johns Hopkins University games here tonight when he topped the timbers in 21.5 seconds.

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As I Was Going Down the Street

Six Character Sketches— By Elsie Gray

I SAW a man dressed in good warm clothing, clean and whole— corduroy trousers, a cap, a short leather coat and heavy shoes. His shoulders were stooped, his hands were those of a laborer, he probably shaves once a week. He had stopped to watch some small boys coasting down a steep bank. His face was alight with the youngsters' fun. "I'll start you off," he said in a tone a child might use when insinuating its way into adult occupation. He gave each boy a start and then went on, casting wistful glances back at the coasters. Was he thinking of what he had missed in his own boyhood or was he remembering with more than usual vividness? He went up the tracks to his work.

I OFTEN met an elderly woman dressed in the finery of some ten years previous, some of it remodeled. She wore some conspicuous pieces of heavy jewelry—a locket with a thick chain, a heavy wedding ring, a Daughters of the American Revolution emblem. There was a large ostrich plume in her hat. She walked along briskly with the gait of a much younger woman. She always seemed intent on giving the impression of great business haste, but the pose of her hands and a sort of eager longing to be intercepted by some of the bustling men and women whom she met and who passed her by said quite plainly that since ten years her occupation and her friends were without substance.

IN the dusk of early evening a trim looking girl stepped briskly out of a shadowy doorway and ran to overtake a man ahead of her who was carrying a suit box. She hesitated not one moment but began boxing his ears from behind. Slap! slip, slap! She gave him no opportunity to turn, to retrieve his falling hat or to guard his much abused features. When he had lunged forward to prevent his hat from a flight into the muddy street he straightened and lifted his hand to strike her, but thought better of it. Instead he flung the box into the middle of the street. She meekly rescued the box. He went on alone. Which was defeated, and how much?

I STOPPED to pass the time of day with an acquaintance who never tells anything. When she was quite young she used to avoid direct answers to questions by use of witty evasions. If one asked her whom she danced with she would reply, "With a suit of clothes smelling of patent cleaner," or "With a pair of feet needing to pay excess tax on floor space." It was her sense of humor that paid her dowry. But all that is gone by now. Her wit has hardened into jibbing sarcasm, although her husband still hunts for the joke at the bottom of the wound.

When I saw her I knew she had been obliged to compose an informative sentence. It was still rankling. Most likely a bit of business left for her to transfer to the head of the house at the noon hour. She probably said, when there were only three minutes left to say it in, "Well, your man Jones was here this morning. What did he say? Why, he said what he came to say, what do you suppose?" And undoubtedly her husband took a gulp of coffee and observed, "No money in that. I hoped he said something else."

I WAS passed by a flapper. A tilt and a lilt and a look in the eye that is a balance between seductiveness and impertinence, as impenetrable as the rites of the ancient Egyptian priests. She wagged a handy tongue. Firm straight legs swung steadily clicking slender heels on cement walk. Hectic days and jazzy nights were painted on her cheeks. Her style was brief and transparent. She could box with brother. She could keep mother in high hopes for all that she herself would like to have done and didn't. . . . She could count on Dad to pay her bills. Her future expectations are all bound up in two short sentences, only one of which she may compose. She has no more intentions of remaining independently unwed than had her foremothers of hoops and stays. She had an escort. It wasn't a police hound.

I MET Andy Gump. I knew him by the acute angles of his elbows and knees, the ambitious appearance of his collar and cuffs, the concave outline of his vest, the handy inclination of his ears, the forward look in his eye, also of his nose, the garden rakes he used for hands, the length of his cigar, and the combed aspect of his mustache. But to tell the truth, his photographs do not flatter him. In real life he has quite a bit more chin than his pictures would lead one to suppose.

IF THEY CHANGED TOTEMS

(The Manchester Union) Senator Copeland wants the Republicans "who keep cool with 'Cal' to drop the elephant as a party emblem and adopt the polar bear, in which case the Democracy might shift from the donkey to the seal — which is submerged a lot of the time. Him—"You should see the altar in our church!" Her—"Lead me to it!" —Octopus.

THE METHODIST CHURCH 10:45 The Church at the University — The Rev. R. C. Russell

7:30 Pageant

"THE PILL BATTLE" 23 PEOPLE IN THE PAGEANT 23 Miss Damarise Kitch, Director Mrs. Ernest Bright, Music Director Beautiful Oriental Costumes See the Rainbow Cross

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. COLLEGE ST.

10:45 A. M.

"CREEDS AND BACK BONES"

5:00 P. M.

STANDARDS OF MORALITY

CHILLS AND FEVER

Good morning!

A DELT FAIRY STORY Once, not long ago, two girls were eating in Reichs on a morning. Their car was parked outside the royal chocolate shop. About the car lounged half a dozen illustrious delegates to a frater convention.

The girls, who were, oh, so nice, paid their checks and went out to the car. "Pardon, but may we have our car?"

The enraptured knights scrambled to stagger out of the way, with profuse apologies.

Somewhat later, the girls drove up before an Iowa City church. There, they met the half dozen convention delegates.

"Pardon! Haven't we met you girls somewhere before?" This last in a suave tone.

"No, you haven't!" "But you are university girls?" "Well, we sling hash in the university cafe!"

(This was appalace on the girls' part, but then, the wily boys detected it as evidenced by their next remark.)

"Don't be dumb!" "All, we must be going, boys." "Don't you want to go riding?" "Well, ride with you!"

The girls pondered for a moment and then spoke in one voice: "We don't go riding with strange men."

Did the gallants bow and leave without a word? Did they mumble, "We'll see you later," or some other noncommittal nothing? They did not!

They spoke in unison, "PER-HAPS we'll see you SOMETIME!" And then they turned and groggily walked up the street, in approved North Dubuque street fashion.

Moral: Don't talk to strange young men. Ho hum, wonder when Brookhart will get on the front page again?

IF the stories of Earl Carroll's party are true, we think it would be a good time for European countries to bar all visiting Americans on grounds of "moral" turpitude.

THE happy recollection that comes to our mind frequently is the memory of the days when we collected stamps.

NOW we collect meal tickets. THE GREAT OPEN SPACES One morning Nan loaded her market basket with shekels and sallied out to buy breakfast food.

She was in a big hurry, but, as was her habit, she read The Daily Iowan before leaving. After checking over Chills and Fever she turned to the front page to see what the basket ball scores were, the night before.

But let us not tarry too long over these things. Presently Nan strolled into the office of a well known real estate dealer, where she purchased a couple of golf courses. She priced country estates, but they were rather high, because of a bullish market, and so she contented herself with a farm.

Then she entered a drug store and bought her regular supply of toilet water and lip stick. Here she met Theobold and nodded pleasantly to him.

He leered unpleasantly as she glanced through a copy of Collier's weekly and crossed his fingers as a sign to the spy outside.

The spy hurriedly secured a taxi, after some argument with the driver. They drove away from Iowa City, to a refuge near Solon, where they had secreted several barrels of mistletoe, smuggled into the United States from abroad.

All the time, Nan wandered down Clinton street, unaware of a danger that threatened her. A firecracker exploded near the Gamma Phi house. (To Be Continued.)

SOMEONE leans over our shoulder to remark that the column is rotten. That's what a Kappa told us the other day.

THEN, we never agreed with Kappas as a rule, anyway. RUMOR says that the Irving lit society elected a new handshaker, an honorary position held in great respect.

Just one guess. That's all we'll allow you. Correct. He is. WE never took the old line, "the luck of the Irish," very seriously until this week.

THE LAST LINE "Yes, you may." —F. R. E.

Aspirin Sale Not Tabooed Enough Pharmacists Say

DES MOINES, Feb. 27 (AP)—The recent ruling of the attorney general's office which prohibits the sale of aspirin in pool halls, cigar stores and restaurants, does not go far enough in the opinion of druggists attending the annual convention of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association here.

J. W. Slocum, Indianola, state secretary of the druggists, indicated today that the state association was considering a resolution asking the attorney general's office to make a second and more stringent ruling, which would prevent anyone but druggists from handling aspirin.

Drug store bootlegging is fast becoming a thing of the past, declared Mr. Slocum in his address today before the conference. Mr. Slocum said that the federal law regulating sale of alcohol and liquor was so strict that violations were now almost impossible.

circumstances that make life complex and interesting, but it would never happen in Utopia.

Washington Tonic

WHAT a difference a few years make! The nation which not so long ago demanded "less government interference" today sits in the reception room of the political clinic at Washington, awaiting a prescription of sugar-covered pills to alleviate depressed business indigestion.

The American farmer staggered to the door first. His acute attacks have alarmed the world. But what a shame it will be if he exhausts the supply of tonic before the rest of American business arrives to take a swig! One should speak especially in behalf of the onion grower, lately reported on the verge of complete nervous breakdown as the result of an inconsiderate lowering of the tariff on pickled Bermudas.

The epidemic is spreading. What will the country do if those eminent Washington doctors fail us now? No more beautiful faith ever has been exemplified than is shown by their thronging patients. Oh, for the good old days of government interference!

What Next?

DOWN through the ages since the time of Eve women have vied with each other for the attention of the male species. Cosmetics and perfumes have never been used sparingly. Flowing robes and gorgeous gowns with skirts of many yards gained their ends in grandmother's day; then came abbreviated wardrobes of our own time, and now dame fashion has introduced a brand new idea in women's hosiery.

As the uninitiated male approaches a young woman who has adopted this new style he blinks, rubs his eyes, and then pinches himself savagely to make sure that he is not in that far away land of dreams.

"Yes," he mutters to himself, "the poor dear thing must have overslept and dashed off hurriedly for an eight o'clock class forgetting her hosiery." He blushes for her. The deception is perfect at long range.

A near view in the interests of science, however, reveals the hallucination. A pair of flesh colored hose fit her shapely legs and over them are drawn brother's wool socks, which she has allowed to slip down in approved sheik style. Is it any wonder that mothers grow gray and that fathers become bent and wrinkled?

The Changing World

SPRING peeks around the corner, hesitates, and finally pays a visit to Iowa. Checkered golf shoes appear again; coonskin coats disappear for a time.

THE DELTS and the Phi Delt hold grand conclaves in Iowa City. The university celebrates its birthday. Seventy-nine years! Memort drifts back to the frontiersmen who used oxen and flatboats to procure limestone with which to erect the old capitol. Clashing abruptly with the historical memories attendant the occasion are the press reports of Earl Carroll's birthday party. Harry Thaw rates the headlines again. Borah makes a speech on the world court.

THE PHANTOM SNIPER is captured and the press has hydrophobia again. President Coolidge makes a speech before an educational association, but refuses to be quoted on his son's Amherst boxing achievement. Constance Talmadge marries again, a man without an "occupation." And Frank Crane's editorializes on the advantages of hard work.

DREISER has written another novel. Mary Garden debates the attractions of convent life. Brookhart makes a speech over the radio, defending prohibition. Marion Talley takes the east by storm. The Miracle flourishes in Chicago. Basket ball continues to hold the student stage. The Saturday Lunch club meets once more. The world is moving, changing, soaring. With no advance warning life shoots the shutes and churns the cream of fate, frequently splattering the spectator but always holding his interest.

Laff That Off!

Freshmen will find that liniment applied to their heads will make them smart. —Banter.

Our girl is so dumb she thinks Woolworth's belongs to the Big Ten.—Red Cat.

Poems That Live

The Days That Are No More

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean.

Tears from the depth of some divine despair Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn-fields, And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fresh, as the first beam glittering on a sail, That brings our friends up from the underworld; Sad as the last which reddens over one, That sinks with all we love below the verge; So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds To dying ears, when unto dying eyes The casement slowly grows a glimmering square;

Dear as remembered kisses after death, And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned On lips that are for others; deep as love, Deep as first love, and wild with all regret,— O death in life, the days that are no more, —Lord Tennyson, in "The Princess."

pendant in the case and the whole affair is a blot on the history of the American courts.

However, there may be something in this claim which has been heard in other parts of the world in regard to the moral laxity of the modern woman in regard to dress and other matters of appearance. Some philosophers tell us that the morbid thoughts inspired by what is seen and heard are the results of the condition of the mind and not the act itself. In other words, the mental frame of mind is the cause of all evil acts and circumstances of the situation are inconsequential.

Here there seems to be fallacy, since these passions which dominate the actions of men are not borne in the mind but in the nervous system. The mind is merely called into action to aid in the curbing or the satisfaction of these desires. The lowest best acts through the call of these same emotions, and yet has no mind in which the desires can be aroused.

In man the sexual passion is active. In woman it is passive. Too many modern girls dress scantily, drink, pet, tell risque stories just for the thrill, and still take pride in what they term their decency. They want to play with fire and yet not get burned. But the old proverb is more often true than not true.

The modern girl is probably all right in the most part, but these sensation seekers should take into consideration the consequences should they get too near the brink.

Peter Pan's Season

AFTER a long pause those who would write about or rhapsodize over spring come to the realization that there is nothing new or different in this season as it comes back to us year after year from the store chamber of seasons. In its sameness lies its charm, its power of linking the years together for us, its knack of renewing old memories and recalling old friends.

Spring enters the world softly, awkwardly, like a very small child, and remains until every meadow of the country, every rambling street of the small town, and even every crowded thoroughfare of the city has succumbed to the persuasiveness of rosy, lovely youth. The secret of spring, that which makes it the most delightfully ridiculous season of them all, is a secret which the world still seeks to discover. Summer speaks of ripened girlhood and manhood, autumn of interesting maturity, winter of old age, but spring will always be eternal youth.

The four years of college parallel the four stages of life, the four seasons of the year. To a freshman spring is a newly-discovered vantage with its evenings full of moon-lit voyager, its afternoons spent in lazy wanderings. To the sophomore and junior it is the re-discovery of the joys of a college spring, the satisfaction of living in the present with little thought for yesterday or tomorrow.

But to the senior spring comes such as it does to those who are in the winter of life. As he enjoys the too-quickly-passing afternoons he is reminded of other springs, he is forced to the realization that life is about to place a period at the end of a very complex and interesting sentence which he has written. In the evening he hears in the distance the soft voices of serenaders as they sing of loyalty, friendship, love. College life is different, he thinks, from anything "out in the world." It is like a huge, brightly colored ship sailing in the blue waters of a calm but adventurous sea with only children aboard. But every voyage in life must have a port; it is only spring which has nothing to do with such mundane things as living and dying; only spring that may skip the blue waters of the world over and never stay in any harbor.

Connie's Scotch

CONSTANCE TALMADGE is married again. Last time it was a Greek, this time a Scotchman, showing the winsome Connie likes nothing if not variety.

For a while it seemed as though the Talmadge sisters were going to keep out of all marital entanglements that have detracted so much from the popularity of the other film satellites. Norma, it seems, made a happy choice many years ago when she decided to embark on the buffet-ing waters of matrimony with the film magnate, Joseph Schenck, but her sister's romantic adventure with Pialoglou was short-lived. The world hopes she has better luck this time.

It is rather a misfortune to the world in general and this country in particular that people like the film stars, who are the idols of so many hearts, are not able to exert an influence for good instead of giving an example of the opposite kind.

The United States has become so accustomed to the marriage and divorce among actors and actresses that the people seem to look upon it as in the natural course of events. Earlier in the history of the film industry, the evil practice was confined mostly to the lesser luminaries, but the great shock came when Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart," turned away from Tom Moore, another popular figure of the silver screen, to marry Douglas Fairbanks. "Doug" is probably the greatest of them all and his act was another sad blow to the idealist, who pictured him in real life as the dashing, trustworthy lover of the screen.

Not to be outdone by "Doug" and Mary, Charlie Chaplin, the other member of the great triumvirate of that time, became involved in a couple of escapades that somewhat shook the public's love for him. After this others followed, until now the qualifications of a cinema artist seem to necessarily include a divorce record.

This is probably one of the unfortunate

The Daily Iowan

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Sunday, February 28, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR Richard Wilson

Senior Days

THERE is something inherently pleasant about a student's senior days on the campus, a pleasure which is not described or justified by university catalogs or by novelists. To be sure there is a tinge of sentimentality attached to one's closing year, for it is the end of a journey. But there is more than vagrant sentiment at the root of that inborn happiness which the senior year holds in store for a student.

No matter how drab and colorless the beginning may have been, there is a benignity which sweetens the end. Anatomize the student's senior year and, though the year may differ in individual conception, it has a general tissue of similarity.

Acquaintance is the pigment which colors or discolors one's senior days. Campus championship or campus complaining is the yardstick of a senior's happiness or gloominess. Four or more years of association with classmates, fraternity brothers, townsmen, and roommates have either built up a fast wall of friends or a crumbling dyke of unfraternity. It is the senior year which brings the fruition of all the preparatory years have built.

Consider a senior's closing days at a university. There are nods and greetings which in four years have transmuted the campus walks from a cold maze into a familiar meeting place. There is a growing affection toward the university, its traditions, and its faculties which is the most vitalizing part of one's college experience. The reticence between student and instructor is supplanted by a professional as well as a genuine companionship which comes of the knowledge that they are "sisters under their skin."

Not the least of one's vanities as a senior lies in the acquaintanceship of a student with the shopkeepers and professional men of the community. There is an unconscious flattery in the bookseller's greeting one by his first name and the restaurant cashier's knowing what brand of cigarettes one prefers, which is as it should be in four years.

In four years a student has his individual Bradstreet's for every co-ed or fraternity man, a mental Moody's for every tradesman, and a student directory at his fingertips. In these years a student has either found himself or lost himself. He is at this house or that house, or he is unknown. Acquaintanceship again is the barometer of happiness.

College as an environment has meant something besides required readings and class notes according to one's faculty for making or losing friends. Companionship is the measure of a student's success or failure as an individual; it is all a university can add to or detract from its work.

Flirting With Fire

THE nation's gossip centers in the Cathcart case, the Rich case, and several other instances that have happened of late in which the woman has received the worst part of the deal. Idealists decry the evident lack of respect for the sacredness of womanhood, the weaker sex, those of mankind that are hampered by the conventions of civilization, and all the rest of that long list of emotion-inspiring adjectives by which women are designated.

The Cathcart affair has aroused world-wide indignation because it is deemed unfair discrimination between the man and the woman. This caused the authorities to begin proceeding against the Earl of Crazen, who promptly left the country. In Michigan a rich man's son is being sued by a co-ed for criminal attack. The man puts up the absurd plea that the girl wore so little clothing on the night of the attack as to warrant his action without putting the rear blame on him. The lawyers in the case have used most disgraceful ways of getting testimony for the de-

K. D.'s, Whizikans Win Semi-Finals

Battle for Silver Cup in Intramurals Nears End

The result of the semi-finals in the women's intramural basketball tournament yesterday leaves the Kappa Deltas and Gee Whizikans to the finals after two exciting and well played games, the Kappa Deltas winning over the Zippy Six, 21 to 11, and the Freshman Technique falling before the attack of the Gee Whizikans by the small margin of one point, 5 to 4.

The Kappa Deltas have excellent team work, which terminates on each play in a basket from the hands of their star forward "Spike" Rose. In the victory over the Zippy Six they displayed superior basketball, shadowing the brilliant play of the group of prominent athletes which fought under the banner of the "Zippy Six." They established a lead and stepped over the efforts of the first half by throwing basket after basket in the final half.

Both Teams Skilled
The Freshman Technique against the Gee Whizikans was an exceptionally close game, with a display of defensive work which the tournament had not yet witnessed. At the end of the first half the score stood 2-2 and it was only in the last minutes that the Gee Whizikans were able to make the winning score. Both teams displayed equal skill, the winning points were picked from a series of shots that failed and stand largely a victory of luck.

In the final game of the tournament next Tuesday the records established by the two teams' points

toward a victory for the Kappa Deltas. On the whole they play better basketball, and the best team will win should they acquire the heavy side of the score in next Tuesday's game. The Gee Whizikans, who also have a dependable forward in Flynn, will offer plenty of competition, with Wirths, Williams and Stoner playing their best.

Here Are Lineups:
In yesterday's game the line-up for the Zippy Six was Bruechert and Owen, forwards; Brooker and Erwin, guards; Harter and Thius, guards. For the Kappa Deltas, Rose and Brush were forwards, Bailey and Meinhard centers, and Denkmann, Watters and Klay were used as guards.

Flynn and V. Wirth played forward for the Gee Whizikans, with Williams and Stienne at center and L. Wirth and Stoner as guards. Cotton and Jackson, forwards, Smith and Brekke, centers, and Weeks and Husack, guards, played for the Freshman Technique.

New Y. Cabinet Entertains Guests at First Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet entertained Prof. Clyde W. Hart and Mr. Dale Yoder, both of the college of commerce, Hugo C. Buck, Fred Schneller, and Marvin Logan at luncheon yesterday noon. This luncheon was planned as a get-acquainted affair, as it was the first meeting of the newly-elected cabinet had together.

Purple Quintet Defeated

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 27 (AP)—Northwestern university's basketball team went down before the super team work of Ohio State in a western conference game here tonight, 36 to 22.

Redskins and "Likker" Dangerous as Gas and "Alki", Court Records Show

Indians and "likker" apparently got along little better together in Johnson county in the 1840's than gasoline and "alki" do in the modern age. It would at least appear so from a glance into the United States court docket for 1845 to 1847, now an old, musty, ace-yellow tome on a shelf in county clerk C. F. Benda's office.

Elizabeth Pays the Piper
For under the date Mar. 6, 1845 appears the entry of the fact that Elizabeth Dupont was fined \$200 for "dispensing spirituous liquors to the Indians." And that this forerunner of the modern bootlegger was very numerous in Johnson county at that time is evident from the fact that some fifty-eight cases under this heading were heard in the court during the three years covered by the docket.

Out, Damned Spot
Neither was the bootlegger the only liquor offender of that time. Obadiah McCormick was hailed before the tribunal to answer to a charge of retailing liquors without a license. Liquor however was abundant. The fact that the cup of joy overflowed—or it may have been upset—is attested by pages twenty-eight and twenty-nine of a surveyor's record book for the early years in the 1840's. On these pages appears a redish violet stain of about the size of the bottom of a wine glass which may have been part of some old Ebanish wine brought over to the county by some of the German emigrants which came over to the United States at about that time.

Iowans Fairly Tame
Curiously enough, despite the wild times of the forties in Iowa, and Johnson county in particular, no highway or stagecoach robberies were mentioned in the docket for these three years. In fact the only bloodshed even hinted at consists in the illegal butchering of some other man's hogs by a creditor and the shooting of an ox by Isalah B. Hollingsworth when he was out target practicing in his spacious back yard.

Meat must have been rather cheap in the forties for Hollingsworth's neighbor, the owner of the ox, was awarded only one dollar and costs for the loss of the animal.

Sig Chi's Get Lift
The Sigma Chi boys, back in 1847, if there were any back in 1847, must have heartily cheered the county

In The World Of Society

Alpha Tau Omega
Kenneth MacDonald, A4 of Iowa City is spending the week-end in Dallas Center.

Sigma Nu
Clyde B. Charlton, of Des Moines, a graduate of the law school, is spending the week-end at the chapter house. He is attending the state chamber of commerce convention, representing the junior chamber of commerce of Des Moines. Mr. Charlton is a member of the Charlton, Parker law firm.

Kappa Delta
Elizabeth C. Sinn of Manning is a guest at the chapter house. Dagmar Nelson and Dorothy Peterson are spending the week-end at the latter's home in Davenport. Edith Birkett is visiting at her home in West Liberty.

Beta Theta Pi
James Huiskamp and Van Loune Van Allen are spending the week-end in Keokuk.

Delta Chi
Delta Chi announces the initiation of Adam B. Lanning, A2 of Memphis, Tenn.; Morton Duff, A1 of Blocton; Darrell C. Wilkins, A3 of Menville and Harlan S. Heath, A3 of Missouri Valley.

Armand Dickinson, Floyd F. Moore, and John Rouse are spending the week-end in Cedar Rapids.

Kappa Sigma
Week-end guests at the chapter house are John Goltman of Clinton, and Joe Sums of Clarion.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega entertained last evening at a formal dinner dance at Red Ball inn. Decorations were carried out in pink and blue, and spring flowers. Favors were black leather bridge bags bearing the Chi Omega crest.

Beta Psi
Elishop Howard of Davenport was a guest at the chapter house.

Delta Gamma
Grace Alfree, A3 of Newton, is spending the week-end at home.

Phi Omega Pi
Phi Omega Pi's grand secretary, Dorothy Ayres Loudon of Fargo, N. Dak., has been a guest at the chapter house the past two days. She was a guest of honor at a dinner Thursday evening. Alumnae, patronesses and members being present.

Kathryn Cloughly and June Lingo are spending the week end in Fort Madison.

Dorothy Johnson has gone to her home at Wilton Junction for over Sunday.

Mrs. Ayres of Chamberlain, S. Dak., is visiting with her daughter Josephine. Miss Ayres entered Mercy hospital today.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Alpha Theta pledges and alumnae were entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earle E. Waterman, Fairview Avenue.

Commission Denies Increase in Rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Proposed increases in class commodity rates between certain Iowa and North Dakota points and designations in Colorado and Utah were disapproved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Protests had been directed particularly against suggested raises in the rate on grain and grain products. The new rates originally had been filed to become effective last November 1.

Arms and the Woman

The record reveals other interesting bits of information such as the fact that the school children in district no. 2 had their classes in the court room during the four-month term in the winter of 1847. There is also a commissioner's order reading as follows: "Ordered that the sheriff be authorized and directed to prepare and fix up a stove and pipe in the county jail so the same may be safe and comfortable for the use of the prisoners." Six dollars were allotted for the purpose.

An "enumeration of the white inhabitants of the county was made in 1847. Among the names still prominent in Iowa City which appeared on that old record are the following: Lewis Englert, A. C. H. White, William S. Ries, C. Dunkle, David Davis, and H. S. Hart.

Among the names also appear those of two persons reputed to be the first two white children born in Johnson county. They are Hannah Ten Eyck, and William Dunkle.

Old Legal Book Tribute to Typesetter's Skill
LIVERMORE, Cal., Feb. 27 (AP)—A law book printed in 1771 by Robert Bell, a Philadelphia typesetter, still is in active use in the Livermore library. The publication known as the first book of Blackstone's Commentaries is in good condition despite its 155 years and is as readable as many recently printed books.

Conscience Costs J. Q. Jones; Sends Revenue Office \$200
DAVENPORT, Feb. 27 (AP)—A note written on wrapping paper and a check for two hundred dollars as payment for "items overlooked in past income tax reports of a friend," was received by George W. Bird, di-

visional chief of the Internal revenue office here, from John Quincy Jones of Rock Island. The check will be forwarded to Dubuque and later to Washington to the federal "conscience fund."

"Mailed Fist"
Hudson Maxim, noted U. S. explosives inventor, is "getting used to" a new steel hand which takes the place of the member he lost recently. It is shown in this photo, taken in London, where it was fitted.

FIRE HOODOO PLAYS HAVOC WITH PLANS OF PIONEER IOWA CITY GLOVE FACTORY

World and Gown

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

The Battle of Wits
Michael Pupin, whose life history includes experiences as newsboy to that of a professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia university, says the present conflict between science and religion is merely a conflict between two mental attitudes—the theological and scientific mental attitudes. Such a conflict, he maintains, is as old as Christian theology. In an article "The New Reformation" in February Scribner's he says that the present influence of science on theological mental attitude is so great as to be a second reformation—"the reformation of orthodox theology." The only difference between today and medieval times he claims is that today the autocratic church of Rome has been replaced by the irreconcilables of our own Protestant church.

Pipes? Not for Frits!
Poverty in Germany is causing the greatly increased popularity of "bread courses" in German universities—i. e. those courses which train students in ways of "getting the shekels." Before the war the Germans aimed at a broad general education before they specialized in the professions. Today medicine, law and political economy departments are crowded and theology is neglected. German students live on \$25 a month—who couldn't when roasted barley coffee breakfast costs 10c, and the other meals about the same?

The Right Idea
Dean Milton C. Winternitz of the Yale school of medicine is considering the abolition of the year system of study and the division of students into classes. Dr. Winternitz thinks there should be less emphasis placed upon routine class work and more on individual thought and research. His proposed system would do away with exams at the end of each semester.

Hoot Mon! More Pep
The university is an academic and social institution, says J. G. Fyfe, a Scotchman and an educator of some note. In former times he says Scotch universities were campus-less and un-social—and they are yet although much progress has been made toward making them more of a social unit. Now no classics are required for an arts degree. The students union is the center of life at a Scotch university. He says the increase of sports and of social life is largely due to the influx of ex-soldiers.

Mixed Dose for Fresh
A new course covering the entire field of science has been organized at the University of New Hampshire and will be offered to freshmen at this winter term. Its purpose is to give freshmen a view of the whole field of science, showing interrelation of the several physical sciences, and to survey each main division and familiarize the students with scientific methods. An ambitious program.

Flaming Youth O. K.
Another defender of the youth of today, Miss Thryea Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, says she approves of the youth of today and of their dress and manners. Referring to those who criticize without offering suggestions to make the conditions better she remarked, "It does not take any brains to throw a brick."

Iowa City's Fire Hoodoo, Which Seems to Strike Periodically, Leaving a Red Trail of Destruction in His Wake, was Particularly Persistent in His Vengeance upon the City's Lone Glove Factory. In the Last Thirty-five Years it has been Destroyed Five Times, and is Now Being Remodeled for Operation.

First Factory in 1891
The first glove factory was founded here by E. F. Rate in 1891, and was located in the old glass works on the corner of Kirkwood avenue and Maiden Lane. Its main product was leather gloves which called for about \$10,000 worth of leather yearly. Then the hoodoo swooped down on Feb. 19, and the factory went up in flames with a loss of \$25,000.

In Milady's Eyes I Read-Nothing, Says Psychologist
"She was at first glance the most rowdy and recalcitrant of girls, but you had only to catch the flash of her sharp glancing eyes to understand that she was sharply and bitterly antagonistic. Those sharp eyes of hers contained as much stubbornness and defiance as one could wish to see."

Theory Without Foundation
Thus a rather luridly illustrated article in the feature section of a newspaper on the possibilities of reading character through the eyes cites an example to prove its assertions. The story goes on with various theories as to this matter mentioning other instances which were held as more or less conclusive proof of the fact.

Blaze Destroys New Plant
This new factory, operating under the name of the E. F. Rate Sons Glove Factory, was in the management of three brothers, Henry, Albert, and Robert Rate. Employing from fifty to a hundred workers, the business continued, unharmed by fire, for five years.

Then in 1911, a blaze started in the engine room. With the water pressure low and the fire-fighting equipment inadequate, the flames raged unchecked until the entire building was consumed.

Robert G. Rate reorganized the company and built a two story factory on south Linn street near the lumber yard. In 1915 the hoodoo again made its last appearance and destroyed his factory. He then moved temporarily on Cook street, and the following year in 1916 he bought the present site, and rebuilt the building. He equipped the building and continued making cotton flannel mittens, and gloves, a full line of leather gloves, and huckers mittens. His output was about 175,000 gloves and mittens a year.

Making Gloves
Most of the work is done by machinery in the glove making process. The leather is first cut for the various sized gloves by hand with metal dies. After the leather is cut it is sent to the stitchers who sew the fingers separately. They are first sewed wrong side out, and then sent to a machine to be silked, a process that puts the ribs on the back of the glove.

The gloves are then bound, and the thumbs are first cut for the various sized gloves by hand where it is turned right side out, and the islets put in. The last process before boxing is the ironing. The ironers are heated by steam and press the wrinkles out of the leather, making it soft and pliable.

Useless and Dangerous
It is true that from the eyes one may suspicion one degree of a person's character. For instance, vivid, restless, eager eyes may denote the desire for gayeties and amusements. But so far as being able to predict the entire character and personality by the expression of the eyes and the physiognomy, the theory has been entirely unfounded. Until the psychologists establish a definite basis, the method is not only useless but dangerous.

Mrs. Coolidge Bars Shop Talk With Cal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Coolidge never discusses business with the President, C. Bascom Slemm, his former secretary, discloses in his new book on "The Mind of the President."

"But she has provided a home atmosphere that has made infinitely easier the development of the President's unique personality," Mr. Slemm adds. "There he has refreshed his weary spirit when the day was done. There he has ever found the warming fire of sympathy and affection, the inspiration of a happy and contented companion, the fortifying example of another blameless life."

Mr. Slemm's book, to be published by Doubleday, Page and Co., is made up of extracts from the President's public utterances.

Come This Afternoon



Pastme Now

You Have A Lot Of Time Today

Why Not Come in and Select that PIPE.

Racine's CIGAR STORES

JUST RECEIVED!

New Party Frocks

Where Are You in the Style Profession?

There's a thrill in being the first to wear the new styles inspired by Paris and approved by New York. Watch our displays. Everything shown here has been verified by the greatest Fashion authorities.

Unusually Brilliant and Flower-like colorings. Many beaded and rhinestone trimming effects. Every garment reveals one or more delightful new features—each charmingly original—ONE OF A KIND.

A few of the higher priced dresses have been marked down—illustration, \$49.50 dresses now



\$39.50 \$18.50, \$25.00, \$35.00

Yetter's THE BIG STORE

Ye Copper Kettle Tea Room

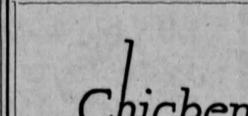
ACROSS FROM CITY LIBRARY
Special Chicken Pie Dinner Today
12:00 to 2:00
Our week-day 25c luncheon, and 50c Dinner cannot be bettered.

Old Legal Book Tribute to Typesetter's Skill

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DAVENPORT, Feb. 27 (AP)—A note written on wrapping paper and a check for two hundred dollars as payment for "items overlooked in past income tax reports of a friend," was received by George W. Bird, di-



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Chicken Dinner Sunday

Twelve until Two at the

Mad Hatter's
Eighty-five cents
124-2 East Washington

You Deserve The Best

Eating at Steele's is a pleasure. You will find that we serve the best lunches, tasty sandwiches—fifty kinds, delicious salads and relishes. Eat With Us Today!

STEELE INN
"Distinctively Different"

On Every Out O'Doors Day

KODAK

And to insure the best results let us finish your pictures. We use either Velvet Velox or the glossy surface.

Henry Louis Druggist
The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College

At the Theatres

MANNEQUIN A Paramount picture. Directed by James Cruze. Presented at the Garden theater.

At last we have "Mannequin," the production of the story for which Fanny Hurst received \$50,000 from Liberty; her story was chosen as the best (?) of the thousands submitted so of course it must have been!

In the hands of James Cruze the story has been moulded into a rather entertaining film. One of the most important features of the cinema is the introduction of Dolores Costello, daughter of the former matinee idol Maurice Costello. Miss Costello is a fragile, enchanting blonde with an ethereal sort of beauty hovering about her, and also—more important—a capable actress.

Another newcomer is also included in the cast in the role of a reporter, Innesbrook. He is Walter Pidgeon and he makes a good hero for all that could be desired. Special mention must be made of that capable character actress Zasu Pitts; her interpretation of the half-witted nursemaid is excellent.

The courtroom scenes, which are presented from a rather unusual angle, the prisoners, have been well done. The bit of pantomime between Miss Costello and her lawyer in her cell, is another piece of well handled action.

The denouement of the story is weak and anti-climatic in effect.

Alexander Feels Mystery, Color, of Indian's Lore

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

mon language, familiar and simple, as the securest form of poetic speech, and named science, art, letters, history and religion as the five elements of civilization. Civilization is then a discovery of a common language. No time has seen this unification more nearly the age of

PASTIME THEATRE The playhouse of preferred pictures and good music NOW SHOWING ALSO MON., TUES., WED. The Big College Life Picture Starts AT 1:30 AND SHOWS CONTINUE IN THE AFTER-NOON AND EVENING.

It will give you a college education but not the kind the school catalogues describe. It is life on the college campus, with the cutest little flapper

CLARA BOW

A daring, flaming picture overflowing with truth, good and bad about the modern girl and boy. Don't miss it!

B.P. SCHULBERG presents The PLASTIC AGE Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES from the famous novel of youth by Percy Wain

A Rich, Rare, Rosy Romance of Youth as it is Today. Also Showing — A FAT MAN'S COMEDY that is a scream, entitled "ALL OUT". Something new in Comedy.

Pathe News — Topics of the Day Sunday Afternoon and Evenings, Adults 50c — Children 15c. Week-day afternoon, Adults 40c — Children 10c. Please Attend Matinee on Sunday Afternoon to Avoid Standing at Night. Our Seating Capacity is Limited.

So I Took the \$50,000



Alice Joyce and Warner Baxter who are in the cast of "Mannequin," the story for which Fanny Hurst

received \$50,000. It is now playing at the Garden.

Helene classicism of the middle-ages. Create—Not Borrow "We are living in the handed-down garments of the old world," said Professor Alexander, and we will never approach this desired union until our literature is of our own life, soil, rise, and human nature. To do this we must create our own dialect in literature."

In Indian lore Professor Alexander showed that Americans have something distinctive, not equal to the classics, but intrinsically beautiful and worth while. Americans are like a people who have moved into a new and unfamiliar home, writing in foreign rather than native forms.

Indian Culture "When Columbus discovered America," he said, "it was like going to Mars. There was a new people, human beings, but with a different and well rounded philosophy of life, a savage race, but possessing finished, mature culture."

"It was not our purpose to restore the ancient warpath," he said, "but to find the best they produced." In art the French are learning from the Indians, and opening a new chapter in decorative art. The Indian influence is found in architecture, in the new Santa Fe style, an Indian-Spanish architecture of the southwest.

Greeks and Indians Greek and Indian ceremonies are surprisingly parallel. Their orchestra and chorus is much the

same, and they use the simple language, without elaborate metaphors.

"Hiawatha" "The Indians are gradually becoming art-conscious," he stated, "and will some day produce something from their own people."

"Longfellow's 'Hiawatha'" he said, "is the best thing we have about the life of the Indian. It is not quite true, and is a little sugary, but it will live. The Indian operas have failed but they tried to use the Italian forms, and paint and feathers are not sufficient. They should go back to the chorus, and use a new type of orchestra."

"Birds of War" one of the masques written by Professor Alexander was read to illustrate the points he had made in his lecture.

Teachers Frolic at Party Ending Language Parley

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of the foreign country and its civilization was given by A. R. Hohlfeld, head of the department of German at the University of Wisconsin. Making and marking modern examinations was the burden of the talk by Prof. G. M. Ruch of the education department here. Prof. Bonno Tapper of the German department here ended the afternoon talks by telling of the values of poetry in the teaching of modern languages.

The conference study sessions were relieved by the luncheon held at Memorial Union yesterday noon and the tea at the home of Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay at 4 o'clock.

Treasury Expects Millions Surplus

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

an appropriation of \$165,000,000 payable at the rate of \$25,000,000 annually. Receipts Large On the basis of present estimates of expenditure and revenue receipts for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1927, however, treasury officials are confident that the new revenue bill will not cut receipts below the estimated surplus.

While the bill is expected to reduce revenues \$387,000,000 this calendar year, it has been estimated that the government receipts during the next fiscal year will be reduced by only \$219,000,000.

On the present basis of government operations, if the old law had remained in effect, treasury calculations show that a surplus of \$330,000,000 could have been counted on in that year, leaving \$11,000,000 for probable surplus under the new law. As far as the current fiscal year is concerned, a sufficient surplus is in sight to meet the effect of the reduction in taxes effective prior to June 30.

Approval of some of the numerous bills now pending in congress which propose additional appropriations, treasury officials said, will more than wipe out this prospective \$11,000,000 margin. Besides the public buildings bill, which has received the endorsement of the administration, the house has in prepara-

tion a rivers and harbors bill as well as measures to authorize increased funds for the army and navy. Concern lest the latter measure add a heavy burden to the treasury was expressed yesterday at the White House.

Deny Adoption DES MOINES, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude B. Clark, granted a divorce yesterday from R. B. Clark is not the adopted daughter of Martin Burns, formerly of Des Moines and now of Chicago, but is the daughter of Mr. Burns.

Only evening clothes will be shown in "Monte Carlo," that Christy Cabanne is busy directing, so it is probable that the theme song the orchestras will play during these showings will be "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Theda Bara's sister, Lori, is now playing in pictures, according to an announcement, and the wonder grows and grows how Mrs. Bara ever got the names she used to christen her children with. R.G.B.

The Shadow Box



Speaking of Health "Women are healthier than they have ever been," says Gertrude Olinstead, "and I believe this is due to the fact that we are wearing less clothes than our grandmothers wore."

The Peggy Hopkins Joyce film opened in New York. It is understood that the first performance was attended only by Miss Joyce's husbands, past and present. An overflow meeting was held in the new Madison Square Garden, it was rumored.

Lon Chaney is looking for a vehicle that will let him play himself as he really is, and, since we don't know him, we are unable to help out. However, his wife might find herself a good picture in Ina Claire's present stage vehicle, "The Last of Mrs. Crewey."

It looks as though the "Younger Generation," which has been going the stage and screen, is going out. At any rate, the Metro productions of Sabatini's "Bardieys the Magnificent" is, we are reliably informed a romance of the Middle Ages.

A rather doubtful rumor comes to our ears that Ford Madox Ford's novel, "No More Parades," has been purchased by one of the film companies. If true, the picture will doubtlessly be called "No More Big Parades."

The latest movie rumor is that Pola Negri and Michael Arlen have been contemplating matrimony. And it is our prediction that by the time these lines have seen print the famous duo will have thought better of it.

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Official Daily Bulletin

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

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES 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 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.

HUMANIST SOCIETY The next meeting of the Humanist society will be held at the home of Miss Carrie Stanley, 5 East Fairchild street, on Monday, March 1 at 8 p. m. Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, of the department of music will present an "Illustrated Study of Modern Music."

LIBRARY CLUB The members of the Iowa City Library club will entertain the librarians of Cedar Rapids next Monday evening, March 1, in the drawing room of the liberal arts building. Prof. G. M. Ruch will speak.

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Miss Elizabeth Hunter will speak before the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church at six o'clock Sunday evening.

Y. W. C. A. FRESHMAN GIRLS PARTY A "get acquainted" party, at which the Y. W. C. A. advisory board will be present, will be given for Y. W. C. A. freshman girls Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

Marengo Man Dies From Natural Cause, Says Coroner MARENGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—A coroner's jury here late today found that John Franey, 42, whose body was found in the home of Jake Stephens a mile north of here last night, came to his death as a result of overexertion. He had saved wood on the Stephens' farm during yesterday, and is thought to have become ill from overwork.

He retired early, and his body was found about 11 o'clock by Stephens. The coroner, upon being notified of the circumstances surrounding his death immediately called an investigational jury.

"Yes Sir! She's Coming!" THE NEW GARDEN Always a Good Show! WEDNESDAY Your Favorite!! In the Season's Greatest Dramatic Piece.

The Thrill Sensation of the screen! NORMA SHEARER in The Devil's Circus

Another Englert Production for "The Garden" NOW THE NEW GARDEN Always a Good Show! NOW

"ATTEND MATINEES" Continuous Shows TODAY LAST TIMES TUESDAY

HERE IS THE GIRL! That Won "Fannie Hurst's \$50,000 Prize Liberty Magazine Story."

"MANNEQUIN" — WITH — ALICE JOYCE — DOLORES COSTELLO WARNER BAXTER — ZASU PITTS

AS A STORY — "READ BY MILLIONS" — ON THE SCREEN — You're Sure to Pronounce It "GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"

— THEN FOR COMEDY LAUGHS — Glenn Tryon in LONG PANTS

GARDEN ORCHESTRA ADMISSIONS ALL DAY SUNDAY — 50c CHILDREN — 10c

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING TUESDAY JOHN BARRYMORE In "THE SEA BEAST," A Warner Picture

FOUR SHOWS DAILY NO RESERVED SEATS PRICES NOT ADVANCED

STRAND THEATRE JOHN BARRYMORE In "THE SEA BEAST," A Warner Picture

SIGMA DELTA CHI Regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

PUBLIC LECTURE Mr. V. V. Oak will give a public lecture on "Hinduism, Christianity, and the Missions," in the Unitarian church Sunday evening at 7.

Y. W. VOTERS REGISTER All Y. W. C. A. members who expect to vote in the election on March 3 should register in the Y. W. C. A. office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

ALL W. A. A. MEMBERS! Those who have not turned in W. A. A. vaudeville tickets and money do so at once at the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. Turn in by Monday night, March 1.

HILLEL CLUB The Hillel club will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Memorial Union. EDWARD ROBINSON, president.

ATHENA LITERARY SOCIETY Athena Literary Society will hold an open meeting in the Philomathian room in Close Hall Tuesday, March 2, at 7:15. Everyone is invited. C. L. MAROUSEK.

MEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL Men's forensic council will meet at Luscombe's studio Tuesday at 2:45 for their picture. PROCTOR W. MAYNARD, president.

STUDENT COUNCIL Student council will meet in room 14 liberal arts Monday, March 1, at 4:45 p. m. FRANCIS P. FALVEY, president.

MEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL Men's forensic council will hold an important meeting Tuesday night at 5 o'clock in room 14 liberal arts. Everyone please be there. Bring some debate questions. PROCTOR W. MAYNARD, president.

HILLEL CLUB The Hillel club will meet at 3 p. m. today in the liberal arts drawing room instead of in the Memorial Union as previously announced. EDWARD ROBINSON, president.

DIXIE CLUB The Dixie club will hold its regular meeting at the Memorial Union Thursday, March 4 at 6:30. GENEVA MILLET.

WOMEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL The council will meet at Newberg's studio tomorrow, Monday at 12 o'clock for the picture. LEAH ROSE, president.

STRAND THEATRE TODAY AND MONDAY

One of the Photoplay Magazine's Six Selections for February's Best Picture

MARY PHILBIN

Stella Maris

—with— ELLIOT DEXTER

A POWERFULLY DRAMATIC PLAY ANDY GUMP COMEDY—"ANDY TAKES A FLIER"

A RARE TREAT!—A RARE PRIVILEGE!

We Take Just Pride in Presenting THE GREATEST LIVING ACTOR Mr. John Barrymore

In His Greatest Creation on Stage or Screen "The Sea Beast"

(Adapted from "Moby Dick") Now Outplaying "Ben Hur" in New York by Thousands of Dollars Each Week

FOUR SHOWS DAILY NO RESERVED SEATS PRICES NOT ADVANCED

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Swim Splashers Illinois Op by 44 to 300-Yard M lay Ends in New R

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The University swimming team splashed 24 1-2 victory over ers here today in a ed meet. The te evenly matched the cates and the swi close at the finish

The 300-yard me in a tie with both the tank record by time was 3:35.5.

The 500-yard relay: won 1:48.3-4. 200-yard breast stro (I) Blanken (II) Thirl. Time 5:40. 50-yard free style: (I) Fisher (II) Thirl. Time 1:00. 100-yard free style: (I) Lambert (II) Thirl. Time 2:00. 150-yard back strok (I) King (II) Thirl. Time 2:30. 100-yard free style: (I) Killeb (II) Thirl. Time 1:40. 200-yard medley rel (I) second; 3:40. Water Polo: Won 5.

Dauber and Slip Into Places

(CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE) Frank Drake, Wisconsin, Meis for fourth, (5 feet 10 inches) one thousand yards Phillips, Butler, Hill second; Snodgrass, Teachers College, Wisconsin, fourth; Michigan, (Heinke, Preyburc); Illinois, foun New carnival record of 18:17 made by one mile universi Iowa (Healy, Robert Notre Dame second; Michigan, fourth; T Seventy five yard by Science, Detroit; second; Yoelker, Yarnall, Illinois, for 2-3. 1,500 meter run: Wisconsin; Shimke, com; Little, Purdue

See Clara

R.P. SCHULBERG presents The PLASTIC AGE

Sun. Mon. T

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offer for t exte at ou at—

Swimmers, Wrestlers, Gymnasts Win; Fencers Tie With Illinois

Splashers Drown Illinois Opponents by 44 to 24 Score

300-Yard Medley Relay Ends in Tie for New Record

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP)—The University of Iowa swimming team splashed to a 44 to 24 victory over the Illinois tankers here today in a keenly contested meet. The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates and the swimmers were all close at the finish of each event.

The 300-yard medley relay ended in a tie with both teams breaking the tank record by two seconds. The time was 3:35 3/5.

The Summary:
200-yard relay: won by Iowa. Time 1:46 2/5.
200-yard breast stroke: won by Carter (I); Blanken (III) second; Marble (I) third. Time 2:52.
50-yard free style: won by McClintock (I); Fisher (III) second; Beck (III) third. Time 1:17 1/2.
440-yard free style: won by Clearman (I); Lambert (I) second; Lamb (III) third. Time 6:14 4/10.
150-yard back stroke: won by Shattuck (III); King (I) second; O'Brien (III) third. Time 2:04 2/10.
100-yard free style: won by McClintock (I); Killebrew (I) second; Beck (III) third. Time 1:09 3/5.
Fancy Diving: won by O'Brien (III); Lutz (I) second; Britton (I) third.
200-yard medley relay: the teams tied. Time 3:35 3/5. New tank record.
Water Polo: Won by Illinois, 6 to 1.

Dauber and Mann Slip Into Second Places for Iowa

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Brunk, Drake, Stowe, Wisconsin, Duane, Wisconsin, Melstahn, Illinois, tied for fourth, (5 feet 10 1/2 inches).

One thousand yard run: won by Phillips, Butler, Hill, Ohio Wesleyan, second; Snodgrass, Kansas State Teachers College, third; Erickson, Wisconsin, fourth. Time 2:21.

Four mile university relay: won by Michigan, (Reinke, Callahan, Juns, Freyburg); Illinois second; Nebraska third; Ohio State fourth. Time 18:16.

(New carnival record: former record of 18:17 made by Illinois in 1922)

One mile university relay: won by Iowa (Beatty, Roberts, Phelps, Cuhel) Notre Dame second; Nebraska, third; Michigan, fourth. Time 3:25 4/5.

Seventy five yard low hurdles: won by Spence, Detroit; Werner, Illinois, second; Yoelker, Michigan, third; Yarnall, Illinois, fourth. Time 3:08 2/5.

1,500 meter run: won by Chalmers, Wisconsin; Shimok, Marquette, second; Little, Purdue, third; Murphy.

See Clara Bow

REPSCHULBERG presents **The PLASTIC AGE**



Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.

Barnes, Olympic Champ, Breaks Pole Vault Record

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 (AP)—Lee Barnes, Olympic pole vault champion, broke the American pole vault record by topping the bar at 13 feet 5 7/8 inches today at the A. A. U. relay carnival at the Coliseum.

The previous American record of 13 feet 3 9/16 inches was set by Foss of the Chicago athletic club in 1919.

U. S. Wins Indoor Court Tournament

Tilden Defeats Borotra in Fifth and Deciding Encounter

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 — America won the international indoor tennis match from France today, three straight sets, when William T. Tilden staged a whirlwind rally to defeat Jean Borotra, 6-4, 8-10, 11-13, 6-1, 6-3 in the fifth and deciding encounter of the three-day series.

The American champion's victory in a two and a half hour struggle came after Rene La Coste, French ace, had overthrown Vincent Richards in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 in the other contest of the day.

America won the doubles match yesterday when La Coste beat Tilden and Richards vanquished Borotra in the opening matches Thursday.

Basket Ball Results

Notre Dame 40; Franklin 19.
Missouri 19; Drake 15.
Pennsylvania 23; Columbia 20.
Ohio State 36; Northwestern 22.
Creighton 24; Marquette 16.
Kansas 20; Nebraska 17.

Penn State Wins

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—Penn State boxers were victorious over Notre Dame here today, winning an intercollegiate match 6 to 1.

Marquette, fourth. Time 4:09.
Seventy-five yard high hurdles: Werner, Illinois, and Guthrie, Ohio State, tied for first place; Spence, Detroit, third; Irwin, Ohio State, fourth. Time 3:02 2/5.

(Ties world's indoor record made by Dan Kinsey, Illinois, in 1924.)

University medley relay (580, 440, 440, one mile): won by Iowa State (Crawford, Calum, Suite, Coner); Indiana, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois fourth. Time 8:12 2/5.

(New carnival record, former record of 8:14 4/5 made by Iowa State in 1925)

Hurdling broad jump: won by Egan, Illinois (32 feet 1 1/2 inches); Simon, Illinois, second (21 feet 10 1/8 inches); Alderman, Michigan Aggies, third (21 feet 6 3/4 inches); Whiteside, Leonard, fourth, (20 feet 4 3/4 inches)

Pole vault: won by Harrington, Notre Dame, (12 feet 6 inches); White, Illinois, and Glazer, Marquette, tied for second and third (12 feet); Drogemiller, Northwestern, Lancaster, Missouri, Carter, Kansas State Teachers, Wirsig, Nebraska, McDonald, Washington, and Barnes of Illinois tied for fourth (11 feet 6 inches)

Maroon Grapplers Lose to Old Gold Matmen 19 to 7

Michael Loses First Match of College Career

"If Yegge could have wrestled in the Illinois meet," So signeth Coach and his wrestlers after humbling the Chicago grapplers yesterday to the tune of 19 to 7. But all of the glory does not fall to the Hawks according to the Maroon boys. Captain Graham has the distinction of having defeated Michaels of Iowa, who had never met his master in collegiate competition before.

Strubbe, Grattan and Voltmer grasped the bull by the horns, so to speak, totaling up a score of fifteen points by winning falls from their opponents, and Beers and Weir tallied four more by time decisions.

Johnson, Chicago heavyweight won the visitors only fall.

Weir and Seiber, 115 pounders, started the ball rolling with Weir going behind in the first 10 seconds and staying on top for a win by a time advantage of 11:50. Weir had his man going towards a fall several times, but lacked strength to hold him off balance for the count of three.

Strubbe Wins

Strubbe, wrestling his last match before an Iowa crowd, upset all dope winners from Sternfield, Maroon 125 pounder by a fall in 2:42. Sternfield swept Strubbe from his feet only to fall into a perfect cradle which rocked him to a hasty defeat. This is the first fall Strubbe has won in an intercollegiate match.

Then came Iowa's bitter pill when Captain Graham won from Captain Michael in the hardest fought match of the day, by a decision of 4-1. The Iowa champion entered the ring fighting and was pressing Graham when the final whistle blew. Graham got behind "Mike" several times, but was unable to hold the clever Hawk more than a few seconds at a time. Michael was plainly the more finished wrestler but did not have the strength of his opponent. He will have a chance to get even in the conference meet.

The ropes were all that saved Kurtz, Chicago 145-pounder from being pinned by Beers. Beers flopped him to the mat after courteously embracing for the first minute of the match, staying on top for a win by a time advantage of 10:53. Beers showed wonderful skill in executing his holds, having the Maroon grappler all but pinned several times. Kurtz put up a classy scrap for a green wrestler.

Grattan Wins by Fall

Iowa's second fall came through the superior efforts of Grattan. At the end of eight minutes he broke through the Chicagoan's defense for a half nelson and bar arm which resulted in a fall in 3:22. Yesterday was Grattan's last appearance in inter-collegiate wrestling on the home mat.

The next fracas was between Voltmer and Krough, 175 pounders. Voltmer was behind in the first few seconds and after a spirited fight pinned his man in 7:37. He won with his old reliable half nelson and wrist lock. Krough was supposed to be one of the strongest light-heavyweights in the conference.

Hobart Loses

Chicago's only fall came in the last match when Johnson won over Hobart in the overtime period. Hobart wrestled a great match holding the Chicago heavyweight to a draw but was unable to stand the pace in the overtime periods. He carried the fight to Johnson all through the twelve minutes, showing better wrestling and aggressiveness than the visitor. Johnson won by a fall in 13:47 with a wrist lock and half nelson.

Baker of Cornell refereed the bouts. He called the Chicago men several times for stalling and helped one cradle hunter back from the ropes with a gentle shove of a number nine shoe.

Cusack Leads 1926 Ambrose Grid Team

Joseph Cusack, former St. Patrick's high school athlete, was one of the two men elected to lead the St. Ambrose college football team next fall. Francis McCarthy of Rock Island was the other.

The election of two men as captain was necessary after several ballots failed to break the tie vote. Several other teams have done the same thing this year including Notre Dame and Missouri.

Cusack was center on the St. Patrick's basket ball five during his senior year at the local school and has been a guard on the St. Ambrose grid team for the last three years.

Griffith Selects Next Year's Hawk Gridiron Officials

Masker and Magdison to Referee Four Contests

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Officials for the western conference football games in which Iowa will compete next fall were announced here tonight by Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner, as follows:

Oct. 2, Colorado State Teachers at Iowa. M. Morton, referee; W. D. Knight, umpire; A. Graham, field judge; R. N. McCord, head linesman.

Oct. 9, North Dakota at Iowa; F. E. Birch, referee; I. T. Carrithers, umpire; G. Keithley, field judge; P. Graves, head linesman.

Oct. 16, Iowa at Illinois; James Masker, referee; F. Gardner, umpire; F. H. Young, field judge; J. J. Lipp, head linesman.

Oct. 23, Iowa at Ohio; James Masker, referee; F. H. Young, umpire; F. Gardner, field judge; J. J. Lipp, head linesman.

Oct. 30, Carroll at Iowa; J. J. Lipp, referee; A. C. Retzlaff, umpire; A. Graham, field judge; R. W. Huegel, head linesman.

Nov. 13, Minnesota at Iowa; F. E. Birch, referee; W. C. Knight, umpire; Kee Daniels, field judge; P. Graves, head linesman.

Nov. 20, Northwestern at Iowa; J. Magdison, referee; A. Haines, umpire; J. K. Kibbey, field judge; N. E. Kearns, head linesman.

McConnell Leads Iowa's Trek Thru Weak Chicagoans

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

respect and recognition for their honest efforts.

The Line-ups

IOWA (22) CHICAGO (20)
Harrison TP Zimmerman
Van Deusen LP Sackett
Miller C Ayles (c)
McConnell (c) RG McDonough
Hogan LG Hoeger
Substitutions: Macklin for Hoeger; Zimmerman, Phillips for Harrison; Harrison for Miller, Lawson for Hogan.

Field goals: Harrison 2, Phillips 1, Van Deusen 3, Hogan 2, McDonough 1, McConnell 2, Sackett 2, Zimmerman 1, Ayles 2, McDonough 2, Hoeger 3.

Personal Fouls: Harrison 4, Miller 4, Hogan 2, McConnell 2, Sackett 3, Macklin 2, Ayles 2, Hoeger 2.

Illinois Team Falls Before Hawkeyes by Narrow Margin

Fencers Held to Tie by Visiting Sword Welders

Old Gold gym artists nosed out the Illinois gymnastic team by a 107.5 to 104.1 point count in the men's gym yesterday afternoon to win the first contest on Iowa's three sport week-end athletic card here yesterday. Meanwhile the Hawkeyes and Illini fencers were tickling each other's ribs with foils, epees and sabers in another corner of the gym to tie 6 to 6 in their end of the meet.

Illinois took the first gymnastic event, the horizontal bar, when McDonald, a carrot topped Illini, whirled and cavorted over the high bar to first place, while Pietta his team mate was taking third and Noe of Iowa second in the event.

Slam on Horse

Coaches Eichel and Baumgartner's men came right back and scored a slam for the third time this season in the side horse event. Faust, Lamont and Fuller scored one, two, three. Fuller came through with another win in his favorite event with the Indian clubs to win handsly over Pietta.

Faust looped through some pretty aerial acrobatics to win another first in the flying rings. The flashy Illini Hawk artist was high man for Iowa with firsts in the side horse and rings and a total of 163 points to his credit. Fuller with a first in the Indian clubs and a third on the side horse was second with 156 points.

McDonald, the Illini red head, was easily the outstanding performer on the team. Illinois brought a small squad of gym men and the visitor's shouldered most of the burden of the small squad, taking firsts in the horizontal bar and tumbling events and a second on the flying rings. He was high point man of the meet with 299.5 points as his total.

Fencing Meet Fast

In the fencing Kirchner of Iowa started in one of the fastest meets the Hawks have ever crossed swords in. He won three out of five starts. Th Iowans took the foils 5 to 4, and a tie in the sabers, last event. Kirchner took the epee sword event, on the card, knotted the meet at six all. Illinois defeated Chicago, last year's Big Ten champs, last week.

Gymnastics: Iowa 107.5, Illinois 104.1
Horizontal bar: McDonald, Ill. first; Noe, Ia., second; Pietta, Ill., third.
Side horse: Fuller, Ia., first; Lamont, Ia., second; Faust, Ia., third.
Flying rings: Faust, Ia., first; McDonald, Ill., second; Drake and Edwards, Ia., tied for third.
Parallels bars: Pietta, Ill., first; Obermann, Ia., second; Noe, Ia., third.
Tumbling: McDonald, Ill., first; Hoskins, Ill., second; Obermann, Ia., third.
Indian Clubs: Fuller, Ia., defeated Pietta, Ill.

Fencing: Iowa 6, Illinois 6
Foil: Cray, Ia., defeated King and Kirchner, Ia., tied for third.
Epee: Perry and Brownlee, Ill., defeated Perry and Brownlee, Ill.; Bailey, Ia., defeated King, Ill.; Perry, Ill., defeated Cray and Bailey, Ia.; Brownlee, Ill., defeated Bailey, Ia.; Kink, Ill., defeated Epee; Goddard, Ill., and Wyckoff, Ia., tied; Goddard defeated Bailey, Ia.; Sabre: Kirchner, Ia., defeated Deane, Ill.; Vorbees, Ill., defeated Kirchner, Ia.

Purple Ousts Dick Howells for Marriage

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP) — Richard Howells, swimming star of Northwestern university was formally expelled today as the result of his recent elopement and marriage. The order of expulsion will prevent his swimming in the meet tonight with the University of Michigan. The order was approved by Dean R. A. Kent, who returned from an out of town absence earlier than expected.

Hawks Retain Lead in Big Ten Rifle Contest

The Hawk rifle team still remains in the lead in the Big Ten race. The team fired a score of 3767x4000, thereby defeating Michigan by 236 points. The Illini forfeited their match with Iowa for an unknown reason.

All the Big Ten teams have not reported as yet but Iowa is still in the lead with four wins and no losses. Indiana is second with three wins and no losses and Minnesota is third with two wins and one loss. The four teams which have been beaten by the Iowa team so far are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois.

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SPECIAL DINNER-50c
Chicken noodle soup, chicken a la king, whipped cream potatoes, gravy, cranberries jelled, cream peas, baking powder biscuits, fruit jello, coffee, milk.

SPECIAL DINNER-40c
Soup, swiss steak dinner complete.

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LOST — BROWN BILL FOLD WITH initials R. N. J. on flap. Finder return to Iowan office. Reward.

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Tiger Flowers off on European Tour

Will Defend New Title Within Three Months

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 — Tiger Flowers, who ascended to the middleweight pugilistic throne last night, after a career of many vicissitudes, today made plans for what he described as his first vacation in eight years.

He will tour Europe for two months giving exhibitions.

Flooded with messages of congratulations, with offers to defend his title and with moving picture opportunities, the conqueror of Harry Greb said he would return next week to his home town, Brunswick, Ga.

He then will return to New York to take the leading role as actor in a film story of his life.

Walk Miller, the new champion's manager, today reiterated his statement that Flowers would defend his title in three months hence under Tex Rickard's promotion against "the leading middleweight challenger."

"We have already told Harry Greb we will give him a chance to win back the crown," said Miller, "and we will be glad to box him again."

LOST

A ladie's white-gold wrist watch between Memorial Union and Currier Hall — Reward — Return to this office.

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Troop A Marksmen Lose Postal Dual to Twin City Girls

The postal rifle match between Troop A, 113th cavalry, I. N. G. and the girls' municipal rifle team of Minneapolis, Minn., has been completed with a victory for the girls' team.

"Peeping Tom" Goes to "Psych" Hospital

Gaylord Archer, Iowa City's "Peeping Tom" has been removed from the county jail and placed in the psychopathic hospital. Archer was arrested Thursday night on the complaint of an East Burlington street family. He admitted upon questioning that he was the man who had been seen prowling about several homes here. It is thought he is mentally unbalanced.

State Convention of C. of C. Heads Comes to An End

The state convention of Chamber of Commerce secretaries ended yesterday afternoon after one of the most successful winter meetings of the representatives of the Iowa association of commercial organizations.

Brennon Released on \$15,000 Bond by Justice Court

George L. Brennan was released from the county jail yesterday morning where he had been under \$15,000 bond, accused of assault to commit murder. He was released from a charge of threatening to commit a public offense in Justice C. C. Roup's court yesterday morning after a conflict between the attorneys.

S. Whiting Enters Democratic Race for Representative

Sam D. Whiting has announced his candidacy on the democratic ticket for the election to the office of state representative from Johnson county to succeed Ray Yenter. Mr. Whiting was a democratic nominee two years ago but was defeated by Mr. Yenter who has just resigned.

Bottomless Roads Paralyze Traffic in Entire County

Johnson county roads are in a practically impassable condition! The recent thaws and the rain and snow of the last few days have left the highways of Johnson county so soft that transportation over them is impossible, according to County Agent Harley Hunt, and the farmers are practically isolated.

Ruth Gallaher Will Speak at Women's Club Monday Noon

City Alderman Ruth Gallaher will address the members of the League of Women Voters Luncheon club at the next meeting Monday noon at Youde's Inn.

Four Admitted to Local Hospitals for Intoxication

Marjorie Roland, A4 of Iowa City is recovering from an operation performed at Mercy hospital. Josephine Ayers, A2 of Chamberlain, South Dakota, was admitted at Mercy hospital.

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Adjourn Early
Problems which face all Chamber of Commerce secretaries were taken up both in round table discussions and by prominent speakers to the end that secretarial management of such organizations can be uniformly efficient.

The final session, yesterday afternoon, adjourned early in order that the visitors could become better acquainted with the university and especially with improvements made, and in progress now, since the last conference.

Many stayed for the Chicago-Iowa basketball game.

Plan Community Chest
Secretary D. W. Crum announced that the noon luncheon program tomorrow will be in charge of the Community Chest committee.

Once each year the Community Chest is filled by community donations and the proceeds used for work of the Social Service league, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Iowa City rest room in the city hall.

The budget committee will present the Community Chest, in a broad way, to the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow.

Indicted Jan. 5
He had been under the grand jury on the assault charge preferred by Miss Alice Reed, a school teacher, who contended that Brennan on New Year's eve, had threatened to shoot her. He was later indicted on that charge after his hearing on January 5.

After Brennan secured the bail Friday afternoon his freedom was brief for he was then faced with a second information sworn out by Miss Reed. She charged him with threatening to shoot her with a revolver.

Court Upholds Davis
Attorney Walter Davis motioned yesterday that this charge be dropped contending that it was a part of the original charge and therefore could not be tried.

Ed O'Conner, county attorney, declared in answer that the latter charge was intended to put the defendant under a peace bond because Miss Reed feared for her safety should he be liberated by the court. The case was dismissed after the court upheld the motion of attorney Davis.

March 8 has been set for Brennan's trial on the assault to commit murder indictment before Judge R. G. Popham.

Law Graduate in 1904
Born in Clairmont, Fayette county, Mr. Whiting has been a resident of Iowa City since 1885. He was graduated from the public schools of Iowa City, the college of liberal arts of the university in 1896 and from the college of law in 1904.

Mr. Whiting is one of the largest property owners in Iowa City. In view of the fact, he has always been in favor of any improvement which would be for the benefit of his city. As a resident of the third ward he has been active in aiding improvements in that district. Through his help the Brown street pavement, the North Governor street bridge, and the North Dodge street paving, were installed. He was also active in the recent Johnson county road campaign. "If elected to the legislature I shall pursue the same policy of improvement that I have always followed in Iowa City," said Mr. Whiting.

Backs University
As a graduate of the university and the father of two sons now in school, Samuel B. Whiting, A2 and Nathan B. Whiting, S3, Mr. Whiting is vitally interested in the university. "My policy would always be in favor of the university, and especially would I be interested in the question of the college of engineering which will assume an important place in next year's legislation."

Mr. Whiting has just completed a three year term as a member of the Iowa City school board. He was unanimously renominated Friday night for another term of three years.

Since his graduation from the law college, Mr. Whiting has had a successful practice in Iowa City.

Shambaugh Leaves for California Visit
Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the department of political science, left Thursday morning for California. He expects to arrive at Los Angeles Monday to spend two weeks in the land of orange blossoms. Mrs. Shambaugh has been in California for the past month.

First Baptist church— Clinton and Burlington Streets. Elbert Jesse Smith, minister. 9:30 a. m. church Bible school. 9:45 a. m. university class student center. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "The Abiding and the Transitory." Chorus choir under leadership of Doctor Kwalwasser. Junior church in the social rooms. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and social hour. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. service. Dean Kay will address the union on "Does the Theory of Evolution Destroy Christian Faith?" Special music. 7:30 p. m. evening service. "What It Means to be a Christian," topic. Mr. K. V. A. Forbes, cellist. Miss Millicent Ritter, soloist.

First Church of Christ Scientist— 211 1/2 E. Iowa Avenue. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Lesson sermon. Subject "Christ Jesus." 7:50 p. m. Wednesday, March 3, testimonial meeting.



"Who is this New Chap Calling on our daughter?"
"I don't know—but I see his hat and coat came from Coasts!"
"Oh! well, he's all right then!"

COASTS'

Oh Boy! It's a Knock-out
B.P. SCHULBERG presents **The PLASTIC AGE**
Now at Pastime

Lutheran Churches Join With Students in Lenten Services

English Lutheran church— 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. the congregation will join with other Lutheran churches in a union service in connection with the Lutheran students' conference in the liberal arts auditorium. 6:30 p. m. Luther league. Cecilia Newborg, A1 of Alford, will lead.

Zion Lutheran church— Rev. Herman Brueckner, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Services at the liberal arts assembly hall. Professor Hoover of Carthage will preach. 2:00 p. m. Service in Solon; 7:30 p. m. Lenten service at Zion Lutheran church, 610 E. Bloomington street. "The Love of Jesus Did Not Seek Its Own." Special music by the student choir.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church— Julius A. Friedrich, Pastor. Second Sunday in Lent. Services are held in the Commercial Club rooms, Garden theater building, at 10:30 a. m. Text, Ps. 69:1-4. Subject of sermon, "Messiah in Agony." Visitors are most cordially welcome.

Immediately after the service the election of officers of Concordia Lutheran club will be held.

Congregational church— Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:25 a. m. Sunday school; 9:45 a. m. student classes; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Accepting Our World." 6:30 p. m. Society of Christian endeavor. Topic, "My Religious Growth." Mr. James Sarkisian is in charge. 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim society of Christian endeavor. Topic, "Perseverance." Joyce Rabas, leader.

First Presbyterian church— Robert R. Reed, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. Primary department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by Mr. Reed. Subject: "The Temptation of Jesus." 4:30 p. m. Junior C. E. society. Subject: "The American Indians." 5:00 p. m. Vesper service Stereopticon lecture, "Our Neighbor, Mexico." The quartette will sing, "My Trust is in Thy Word," by Wooler. 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian endeavor society. Leader, Elizabeth A. Hunter. Subject, "Why and How Should We Send Christianity to South America?" 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Mid-week service.

Christian Church— LeRoy Munyon, Minister—9:30 Bible school. Orchestra prelude and special. Contest reports. Inauguration of Departmental opening service plan. Organized classes for all ages; 10:45 morning worship. Sermon by Mr. Munyon "Zion's Peace and Prosperity." Special music. Communion; 10:45 Junior Church; 6:30 Fidelity and Intermediate Christian Endeavors; 7:30 Evening Service. Sermon: "The Final Test of Religion." Special music. One hour service; "A Church Where You Know You're Welcome."

First Baptist church— Clinton and Burlington Sts. Elbert J. Smith minister. 9:30 a. m. church Bible school; 9:45 a. m. university class student center; 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon "Hands Off Our Youth." Junior church meets at the same hour. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Sermon "What Conversion Means to Me." Miss F. Ellen Jones, violinist will play. Chorus choir.

The Methodist church— W. C. Keeler, minister. E. T. Gough, university minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Dr. C. W. Wassman, acting superintendent. 10:45 morning worship with sermon by the Rev. R. C. Russell of Des Moines. 6:30 Intermediate League. 6:30 Epworth League led by Mrs. E. T. Gough. Subject, "The Why of Missions." 7:30 the special evening service. This program consists of a special number by the quartet and a pageant entitled "The Pill Bottle" given by the girls of the Kappa Phi.

Nursery opens in the Parish house. Bring the children while you come to church; 10:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon; 3:30 p. m. Confirmation class; 5:00 p. m. Vesper service. Address, "Private Morals"; Monday, 7:30 p. m. Vestry meeting. On Thursday's services at 7 and 10 a. m.; for children at 4:15; and Rector's Bible class at 7:30.

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Trinity Episcopal church, 322 E. College St. Rev. Harry Sherman Longley. 9:30 a. m. The holy communion; 9:30 a. m. Children's church and School of Religion; 10:30 a. m.

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