

Election Fight Looms in Senate

Engineers Open Week of Jubilee in Dance Tonight

Variety Fills History of Many Former Dance Events

Mecca week, the annual seven day celebration of the engineers, opens tonight with the Mecca dance, in the Memorial Union, upheld by the applied science students as the oldest party given by any of the professional colleges at Iowa.

The engineers' party, traditionally the closing event on the week's program is opening the celebration for the first time this year.

Mecca Begins 1913
In 1913 the Mecca dance first played an important part in the applied science celebration. One of the periodic moves to shift the engineering school here to Ames broke out that year. The move failed and the engineers decided to make Mecca week of that year a rousing celebration of the failure. So the first big Mecca dance was staged in the Company I armory.

Since the dance in the Company I armory, the ball, an informal affair, has been held in various places down to that in the Memorial Union tonight.

Dance in Many Places
In 1914 and 1915 the dance was held again in the company I armory. In '16, '17, and '18 it was held in Company A hall.

Since then the dance has been held in both the men's and women's gyms and in Varsity hall. In 1922 there was some discussion of making the party a costume ball but it was decided to keep it an informal party and, for the first time, to allow other than applied science students to attend the parties.

Fifteen Piece Orchestra
The first Mecca dances had only six couples attending the parties in the military atmosphere of the Company I and Company A halls. Since then they have grown steadily and tonight the committee in charge of this year's Mecca hall expects 400 couples. A specially arranged fifteen piece orchestra and entertaining acts will furnish the music and novelties for the engineer's party tonight.

On the eve of the final drive, the Chi Omegas appear to be leading in the annual Hawkeye spring campaign. However, the staff feels that this report is far from final, for reports from the sororities were evidently not complete. The leadership still holds their position by only a few sales, with Phi Omega Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, and recently, Katho, taking places near the top.

Today will conclude the drive for 1927 Hawkeye subscriptions after two weeks of campaigning. Though the total sales are not record breaking they are entirely satisfactory according to Walter I. Hanson, A3 of Davenport, business manager of the book. Printing operations will be immediately pushed now that the number of books ordered has been determined.

Prospective buyers who have not ordered their books are warned of the impending deadline and may secure their volumes at the Hawkeye office in the journalism building or in the liberal arts hall this morning.

Cosmopolitan Club to Entertain Coe College Members

The university chapter of the Cosmopolitan club will be host to the Coe college chapter from Cedar Rapids at a reception to be held in the liberal arts drawing room at 7:30 this evening.

Musical by the Hawaiian-Filipino stringed circle, vocal selections, and games are included in the program, which has been arranged by Bertha M. Holt, N3 of Des Moines.

The reception will follow a basketball game to be played by representatives of the two chapters at 8:30 in the men's gym.

Committee Promises More Programs of Mecca Dance
Plenty of programs for the Mecca dance tonight will be available at Whetstone's today, E. T. Schuelen, S4 of Sioux City, chairman of the Mecca dance committee announced last night.

Students to Help Direct Commencement

Daylight Petting O. K. in Park; But Cops to Nab Midnight Neckers

SPRING is here! And close on the heels of the first robin comes the dangerous, provocative bacteria of petting, attacking the younger generation with amusing results.

"No Parking"
According to Mayor Carroll the attack is to be nipped before it grows to alarming size. "Iowa City will be policed this year much as it has been before. Parker cars will be investigated and side streets watched," he said.

A hope has sprung up in the hearts of some students that the city park is to be left free from invasion and that it will become a "petter's paradise." New paving and improvements are diminishing the coffers of the Park Commission. A policeman would be an added expense.

Daylight Petting O. K.
But the hope is futile. Chairman of the Park Commission, Aldous says, "Of course the park will be patrolled. There must of necessity be some one there to see that no damage is done to the park property. And then, the tourists demand that there shall be someone there to protect them. However, nothing much will be said about petting parties. No one will be disturbed in the day time. It is only at night that it will be necessary to keep cars from parking."

"Rent-a-Ford"
So another pipe dream was ruined. As a last resort it was discovered that the jurisdiction of the police force extended only to the city limits, leaving world's of freedom to the co-ed. To those who are fortunate enough to have father's car for the spring or those others who can rent-a-Ford-and drive-it-themselves the city situation offers no

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Tincher Jumps On Farm Legislation

Speech Brings About General Exchange of Opinion

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Farm relief legislation which has agitated the house agricultural committee for weeks again became the subject of debate today in the house when Representative Tincher, a member of the committee, arose to defend his fellow committee men against charges of apathy.

His speech, in which he assailed the Des Moines farm relief delegation which has presented a relief bill, brought about a general exchange on both sides of the chamber, and family Mr. Tincher was called upon by several democrats to say whether he "was a spokesman for the white house, named to prevent farm legislation from being enacted." This, he denied, declaring "the president has not said one word to me on this subject."

Murphy Explains Bill
The house debate opened another appearance before the committee by F. W. Murphy, of the American council of agriculture who went again into details of the bill before the committee. This means [TURN TO PAGE 7]

Philo Windjammers Take Inter-Society Debate Championship

Philomathian ranked first. Zetaganian second, and Irving third in the freshman debates held last night to determine the championship of the literary societies. Each of the three major societies chose an affirmative and a negative team; the six teams were paired for three debates; the Philos winning two and the Zets one.

Paul Dyer, L2 of Olewien, acting as single expert judge, awarded the debate held in Irving hall to the Philo negative team composed of Francis W. Tomasse, A1 of Williamsburg; Charles L. Temple, A1 of Osceola; and R. Murray Goodman, A1 of Osceola. They defeated the Irving negative team, Arthur Leff, A1 of Onawa; Gordon Bronson, A1 of Manchester; and Russell Benson, A1 of Davenport.

In Zet hall, the Zet affirmative, John Falvey, A1 of Albia; Clarence Durfee, A1 of Sibley; and D. O. Chapman, A1 of Bonaparte; bested the Irving team, Hamilton E. Gray, A1 of Kennett; G. Irving Cropley, A1 of Lamont; and Norman J. Wolfe, A1 of Marion. Paul Ducey, M3 of Hubbard acted as judge and Clarence Maurer, A4 of Readlyn was coach of the winning team.

In the final debate staged in the Philo's room Harry Stevenson, L1 of Iowa City awarded the contest to the Philo affirmative upheld by Carlin Buckman, A1 of Osage; Henry Wilson, A1 of Osage; and Wayne Black, A1 of Audubon. Max Putman, A1 of Des Moines; Herschel Langdon, A1 of Gilmore City; and Charles Hall, A1 of Benwick debated for the defeated Zets. Edward Robinson, A3 of Mason City, coached the winning team.

Committees Start Plans of Events for Senior Week

Chairman Announces Appointments Yesterday

A band concert on the evening of Thursday, June 3, on the old capitol oval, will open the five day program of fetes, concerts, luncheons, parties and commencement exercises of the Old Gold commencement of 1926, the program and committee appointments of which were announced yesterday by Prof. Frederick G. Higbee, chairman of the general commencement committee.

The commencement supper and party in the Memorial Union on the evening of Saturday, June 5, on the program for the first time this year, top the functions leading up to the final exercises on the morning of Monday, June 7.

Undergraduate Appointments
For the first time the committee this year adopted the policy of making underclass appointments on the commencement committees.

The program for commencement was announced yesterday by Thursday, June 3, band concert, old capitol oval, 7 to 8 p. m.; annual recital of the school of music, auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Friday, June 4, band concert, old capitol oval, 7 p. m.; commencement play, out-of-door theater at 7:15 p. m.

Iowa Mud Stops Scribes; Use Rails

Journalists Will Edit Washington Paper Anyway

In spite of the fact that Charles Bonyne's sturdy Ford touring car could plow through Iowa's mud roads this morning when he attempted to transport a load of journalists to Washington, the Washington Democrat will appear next week under the direction of students of the University of Iowa school of journalism.

The trip to Washington was continued by train after the unlucky Ford had been pulled out of the mire by a team of horses and had made its way precariously back to Iowa City.

Fifteen students in Prof. Frederick Lazeb's class in community advertising will have charge of putting out the Washington weekly which will appear either Wednesday night or Thursday morning of next week. About half of the staff will leave this morning and the rest will go Monday.

The success of the students' issue of the paper depends on weather conditions according to Professor Lazeb, because if the weather is good and it is possible to reach the farms in the territory surrounding Washington the paper will have a good farm page.

Maurice E. Collins, A4 of Fort Dodge will be editor of the paper; Kenneth McDonald, A4 of Iowa City, business manager; Frederic A. Schneller, A1 of Mason City, advertising manager; Charles S. Bonyne, A3 of Iowa City, farm editor; Marjorie M. Green, A4 of Corydon, style editor; Hazel B. Swanson, A3 of Des Moines, society editor; and Rachel Hawthorne, J3 of Mason City, city editor.

Clapp Will Speak at State Music Meeting

DES MOINES, March 19 (AP)—The state federation of music clubs will hold its biennial board meeting here Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the convention of the state association of music teachers, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley of New York, national president of the federation of music clubs, and Dr. Philip G. Clapp of the University of Iowa, president of the Iowa music teachers association will deliver addresses.

Day in Washington
(By The Associated Press)
Washington mourned the death of Col. John C. Coolidge. The house held a memorial session for William Jennings Bryan. Public hearings on prohibition modification were decided upon by a senate sub-committee. Secretary Mellon outlined his views on the financing arrangements for the Boulder Canyon development project. The Des Moines farm relief bill was attacked in the house by Representative Tincher, of Kansas.

Boyd Denies Rumors of Iowa U. Merger With State Aggie School

(By The Associated Press)

CEDAR RAPIDS, Mar. 19.—Rumors of consolidation of Iowa State College at Ames, with the State University of Iowa and the Teachers College at Cedar Falls were classified tonight by C. R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education as "rot."

"This talk of a fight between Ames and Iowa City and duplication of effort in state schools and consolidation of state schools is without a grain of truthful basis, as far as I know," he said. "It sounds like a lot of childish nonsense to me."

It was explained that the rumors of consolidation of Ames and Iowa City institutions might be based on the last legislature's recommendation that state schools be investigated for possible duplication of courses.

It was pointed out that both the state university and the state agricultural and mechanical arts college have engineering courses. But until a report of the committee appointed to make the investigation is made to the governor it was said that nothing official was obtainable regarding possible suggestions the legislative committee might have.

The Fort Madison Democrat for last Thursday carried a story under a Des Moines date line to the effect that a move is on foot to combine the administration of the three state schools under one head, a Chancellor, with offices in Iowa City.

Simplicity Reigns at Coolidge Bier

Arrangements Made After President Arrives Home

(By The Associated Press)
PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 19.—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, will be buried tomorrow in the little cemetery near this hamlet with simplicity in keeping with his mode of life for eighty years.

Arrangements for the funeral were made today after the arrival here of the president, who learned of his father's death while hastening to his bedside from Washington.

Funeral in Home
Services, brief, and extremely simple, will be held at 2 p. m. in the Coolidge home. They will be conducted by the Rev. John White of the nearby village of Sherburne, who will use the latest version of the Episcopal burial office. There will be neither hymn singing nor eulogy.

After the burial, the president and Mrs. Coolidge expect to start on their return journey to Washington, arriving there Sunday. The special train which brought them to Woodstock, sixteen miles from here, is being held for the return trip.

Stop in Woodstock
The president and his wife are spending tonight in Woodstock. On their arrival there shortly after sunrise this morning, they went to the inn for breakfast, then set out for Plymouth, traveling for ten miles to Bridgewater corners in a closed automobile and the remaining six miles in an open horse-drawn sleigh.

After spending an hour at the family farm house, where Colonel Coolidge lay in death, they returned to Woodstock for the remainder of the day and the night. They are [TURN TO PAGE 7]

King George Views Art

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Board Asks Bids on Hospital Today

Bids on contracts for construction of the new university hospital will be officially advertised for beginning today. Plans and specifications for the building have been completed and approved and the bids will close May 1.

The new hospital will be the next addition to the new west side medical campus, the new medical laboratories being already under construction. The new university heating plant, the contract for which was let the first of this week, will heat all the buildings, including the new hospital building, on the west side campus.

Sponsors Approve Scientific Attitude Shown in Parley

Nine Other Speakers Will Take Part in Program Today

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Saturday morning 9:30 o'clock, senate chamber—old capitol. "Direct Method of Teaching Shortland"—Ann Brewington. "The Supervision of Commercial Teachers"—E. F. Killam. "Unit Measurement of Shortland"—Francis E. Nes. "A Correlation Analysis of Proficiency in Typing"—Luton Ackerson. Noon—Iowa Memorial Union—conference luncheon. Afternoon—2 o'clock—senate chamber—old capitol. "The Commercial Background of the Commercial Course and How to Understand It"—William L. O'Connor. "The Possibility of Prognosis in Stenography"—O. H. Ohman. "An Analysis of the Work of a Stenographer"—E. W. Barnhart. "The Power of Psychological Tests to Differentiate Vocational Aptitudes"—Clark L. Hull.

"Distribution today is our major economic problem," said Earl W. Barnhart in his address last night before the research conference in commercial education. The contributions in the field of commercial research must solve the problems of marketing and waste in distribution, according to Mr. Barnhart.

Get Understanding
The constantly widening area of world markets increases the number of distributors, which in turn, leads to greater specialization. This country is building up a great economic machine, says Mr. Barnhart, and this machine is getting so complicated that the common people do not understand it. In Russia a similar condition led to revolution. The problem of our schools is to teach the young people to understand our economic system.

No Problems Solved
Commenting on his subject, "Solved and Unsolved Problems," Mr. Barnhart said that there were no solved problems in the field of commercial research today. One problem is, "What is a commercial occupation?" Specialization has led to levels of commercial occupation so that a worker is promoted diagonally rather than vertically as he used to be. The census data is not accurate on the subject of these commercial jobs.

Another problem discussed by Mr. Barnhart is this: "How can schools teach commercial students successfully if the teachers do not know what kind of positions their pupils will hold after they are through school?" In other words the commercial subjects taught must be adapted to community needs according to Mr. Barnhart.

Keep Vacation Records
One thing neglected by vocational schools, says Mr. Barnhart, is a record of the vocational success of their training. In his opinion schools are not efficient unless they keep some account of the subsequent career of each of their students to show whether the training offered was useful.

Summing up his whole lecture Mr. Barnhart said that the field of commercial research is wide open. People who teach schools need to know what subjects will contribute to increased earning power, and what subjects will enable workers to interpret the background of business organization.

Enthusiastic Meeting
The scientific attitude shown in the research in the conference on commercial education which opened yesterday has been quite amazing, in the opinion of Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education. The number present for the conference has exceeded expectations. Many visiting instructors brought their wives, who attended the tea given in their honor at the university club rooms yesterday afternoon.

Nine speakers have already appeared on the program, and nine others will address the sessions during the day.

Today's Editorials

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Colonel John C. Coolidge
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Steck-Brookhart Contest Arousing Bitter Controversy

Senator Stephens Now Preparing Report for Brookhart

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—A bitter senate fight is shaping over the Steck-Brookhart election contest. Rumbblings of it have been heard in the protests against the length of time taken by the sub-committee to reach a conclusion and now that this sub-committee has recommended against Senator Brookhart, the friends of the Iowa senator are preparing for the fray on the senate floor.

Stephens Defends Brookhart
Senator Stephens, democrat, who led the successful fight for the seating of Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, after the majority of the election committee had recommended against that action, is preparing a minority report in which he holds that Senator Brookhart is clearly entitled to his seat. He takes three majority positions in favor of Brookhart, which he outlined today as follows:

"First, the discrepancy of several thousand between the number of marked ballots delivered to the elections committee and the number of ballots issued to the voters.

"Second, no evidence is contained in the record that the law was complied with reference to preserving the ballots after the election.

"Third, considering the ballots received in Washington, Senator Brookhart received a larger number of votes than did Mr. Steck."

Support Unknown
Just how much support Senator Stephens will receive in the entire elections committee will not be developed until after the committee meets next Monday to act upon the recommendation of the sub-committee.

Senator Caraway, democrat, wrote the report for the sub-committee and should it be approved by the entire committee he would have charge of the fight on the floor to unseat ens would lead the fight for the other side and this would present the unusual situation of one democrat fighting to seat a democrat Senator Brookhart. Senator Stephens and still another democrat urging that a republican retain his seat.

Washington Bows in Sympathy With Coolidge Family

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Expressions of sympathy for President Coolidge because of the death of his father were mingled in Washington today, in and out of congress and official life, with high tribute to the character of Col. John C. Coolidge.

The senate adjourned out of respect to Colonel Coolidge, an action which is rarely taken except as a mark of respect for some one who has been high in official life. The house, on motions of the Democratic leader, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, expressed profound sorrow over the passing of one whose "character, gentleness and simplicity of life furnished to all mankind an example worthy of emulation."

Vice President Dawes in a tribute to Colonel Coolidge, whom he styled "personality in himself" said he imagined the people at Plymouth more often thought of the president as the son of the Colonel Coolidge than they did of Colonel Coolidge as the father of the president.

Iowa Professors Attend Philosophy Meeting in April

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, and Carl F. Tausch, associate professor in the philosophy department will be in Chicago April 1-3, attending the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the western division of the American Philosophical association. The meeting will be under the direction of the University of Chicago.

Lectures, conferences and dinners will be parts of the program. Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, also of the philosophy department here, will speak on the "Experimental Method in Philosophy."

Professor Tausch is secretary and treasurer of the association.

Standard Makes Tentative Merger With Petroleum Co.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 19.—(AP)—H. L. Pratt, president of the Standard Oil company of New York, who is in Los Angeles today, said that a tentative agreement had been made for the merger and consolidation of the General Petroleum corporation with the Standard Oil company of New York.

Board Asks Bids on Hospital Today

Bids on contracts for construction of the new university hospital will be officially advertised for beginning today. Plans and specifications for the building have been completed and approved and the bids will close May 1.

The new hospital will be the next addition to the new west side medical campus, the new medical laboratories being already under construction. The new university heating plant, the contract for which was let the first of this week, will heat all the buildings, including the new hospital building, on the west side campus.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., Mar. 19.—(AP)—A verdict that John M. Goins, who killed six persons yesterday had had come to his death from a gunshot wound self-inflicted, with suicidal intent, was returned by a coroner's jury here today.

In The World Of Society

Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Genevieve Alene Lewis, A3 of Newell; Velma Schubert, Cnt 4 of Lost Nation; Mildred Bryan, A1 of Pineville; Helene Harwood, A1 of Brainerd, Minnesota; Doris-Maye Huse, A1 of Sioux City; Flossie Rattelle, A1 of Glidden; Naomi Kislring, A2 of Central; and Lorraine-Elaine Heising, A2 of Rock Valley. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet at the Hotel Jefferson in honor of the new initiates.

Dorothy Chapman of Bonaparte and Pearl Van Gievel of Newton are week-end guests at the chapter house.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Ruth Swenson has been called to her home in Inwood on account of the illness of her mother.

Delta Chi
A costume ball was held at the Delta Chi house last evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Rles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Klingaman.

Kappa Sigma
The members of the Kappa Sigma who left for Des Moines today to attend the funeral of Mortimer McCoy are: Richard Nelson, William Finch, Malcolm Kraft, John Crain, Larry Lanning, Chaucery Howe, Merle Van Epps, and Ted Lidson. Wesley Fry and George Knowles left for Des Moines Thursday.

Phi Omega Pi
Francis Powley of Ames is the guest of Ruth Clark at the chapter house this week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta
Eleanor Drinkman is spending the week-end at her home in Davenport.

Alpha Chi Omega
Alice Bell was a dinner guest at the chapter house last evening.

Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa will entertain at a formal dance tonight. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, and Mrs. Sharp.

Chi Omega
Horace Butterfield, Gerald Pratt, and Maurice Speers, Chi Omega's relay runners, were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Olivine Hanson, of Belle Plaine, and Lydia Walker of Lone Tree are week-end guests at the chapter house.

Nu Sigma Nu
Katherine Hutchinson has gone to Des Moines for a week-end stop.

Delta Sigma Rho
Delta Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Carlyle Kucheman, A2 of Bellevue.

Minor Buildings to be Wrecked
Seven of the minor buildings on the university of Illinois campus are to be either wrecked or sold at auction.

Kathryn Vaughn to be Vesper Speaker

Y. W. Representative From China Here Wednesday
Home on a furlough from China, Miss Kathryn Vaughn will visit the campus of the university next Wednesday and Thursday as a representative of the foreign division of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Vaughn has held the position of general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Canton.

An interpretation of affairs as they now exist in China will be the basis of her message. She will explain such events as the Shanghai affair of last spring, in which large riots were caused by the shooting of one workman by another. As a result of these riots one hundred and eighty workmen were executed by one of the numerous governments which have ruled in the country since the riots.

Miss Vaughn will speak at the regular weekly Y. W. C. A. vesper services Wednesday afternoon, at a meeting of the cabinet, and to various groups in the association and to other student organizations, such as the Student Volunteers.

Girls Take Man's Discarded Gallus



Thus early in the season the mannish tailor seems to dominate the mode. Even "galluses" which have been discarded by men, have been adopted by the younger generation of women. Mannish ties, collars, and blouses that resemble men's shirts, and even vests, are all being worn by women accompanying. In many instances, the boyish haircut.

Here a high-collared, tucked-in blouse with the patch pocket resembling a man's shirt, is accompanied by a neat bow tie and worn with a tailored shirt with two inverted side pleats for fullness and a pair of suspenders to keep it in place. The jacket accompanying this suit is a close copy of a man's tuxedo. Miss Margaret Morris, a young screen player, posed for the picture.

Something more than a mannish shirt is suggested by the blouse which is a duplicate of the old-fashioned shirtwaist. Incidentally it is whispered that men are tired of being imitated by the opposite sex and are planning to grow whiskers as they cannot be duplicated by the fair ones.

Memorial Union Chef Prepares Huge Cone-Shaped Cake for Prom

Combining the skill of the sculpture with the workmanship of the architect, John J. Hall, chef par excellence of the memorial union, has baked for the Junior Prom, a three and a half foot cake which may aptly be called a gastronomic feat. Employing the utmost care and patience of the artist, the little Englishman has embellished the five layer cake with mosaic patterns and leaf workings in sugar. Canded fruit and French dots of icing are placed in recurrent patterns about the symmetrical curves of the pyramid of sweets.

As Mr. Hall eyed the products of his efforts with the pardonable pride of an artist looking upon a recently completed picture or piece of sculpture, he confidently maintained that this was perhaps one of the finest cakes turned out in this part of the country. In conceiving his creation he employed the Windsor Castle fruit cake recipe, the only cake which the late Queen Victoria of England was really fond of.

Mr. Hall, in creating the piece of art with infinite and painstaking labor, spent over fifty hours in completing his product. With his own hands he mixed the ingredients and was obliged to drop 144 eggs one by one into the mixture in order to insure a perfectly tasting cake.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

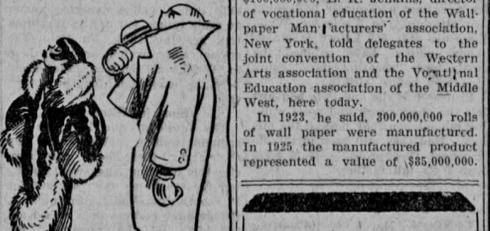
The approach of spring finds all universities and colleges winding up the season's basketball tournaments and announcing spring schedules, while a great deal of attention is being turned to swimming. Iowa's most exciting swimming meet for women this spring is to be held next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the form of a triangular swimming meet with Wisconsin university and Smith College. Wisconsin always has strong women's athletic teams and it is said Smith college is not without records, so that the Iowa women will have ample opportunity to discover just how good they are.

Demonstration
Classes in physical education will combine in giving a demonstration of the work done in the winter classes next Thursday. All college classes are participating in many forms of dancing, games and gymnastics. Danish gymnastics and English folk dancing, under the direction of Miss Nielson and Miss Clarke have been popular this season and extensively participated in. Physical education majors will add a great deal to the variety of the program in interpretive dancing.

At Other Schools
Riding classes, another activity which Iowa women would like to have, are being renewed again this spring at Michigan university, while at the university of Kansas the class basketball tournament was just completed with the freshman team the winners. Sophomores, juniors, seniors ranked second, third, and fourth, respectively. A varsity team is to be chosen which will play a feature game with the faculty next week. Wisconsin university is several jumps ahead of the other Big Ten W. A. A.'s in announcing the baseball teams before basketball is finished at other schools.

At Purdue the W. A. A. is giving a "sweater hop" tonight to raise money for the athletic sweaters which it presents to the winners this spring.

THE BOY FRIEND



HE SAYS THAT HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN KEPT WAITING!
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Railroad Official Estimates Nearly Half of Corn in Crib

OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 19 (AP)—Forty eight per cent of the 1925 Nebraska corn crop is still in farmers' cribs, according to a report submitted today by L. B. Lyman, Burlington railroad general superintendent at Lincoln to General Manager Lynn. The total held in cribs is estimated at 115,598,000 bushels. A year ago the amount estimated held was 69,931,000.

Wallpaper Costs Hundred Millions Annually in U. S.

DES MOINES, Mar. 19 (AP)—Manufacturing and hanging of wallpaper annual represents an expenditure in the United States of \$100,000,000, E. K. Jenkins, director of vocational education of the Wallpaper Manufacturers' association, New York, told delegates to the joint convention of the Western Arts association and the Vocational Education association of the Middle West, here today.

In 1923, he said, 300,000,000 rolls of wallpaper were manufactured. In 1925 the manufactured product represented a value of \$85,000,000.

Summers Makes Council Change

Membership Training Council Replaces Cabinet Type
Instead of the cabinet training council which has been held by the Y. W. C. A. in former years, it has been decided to have a membership training council this year.

This change was announced by Miss Nelle Summers, general secretary of the association, yesterday afternoon. The change was made in order that the members, as well as the cabinet, might have a share in planning and organizing the work of the association for the coming year.

The place where the council will be held has not yet been definitely selected; it is hoped that some place removed from the campus may be found. Margaret Savers is chairman of the committee planning the meeting. The other members of the committee are Ruth Tamisela, A3 of Missouri Valley; Dorothy Wilson, A3 of Greene, and Pamela Dulaney, A3 of Iowa City.

The first meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 27, under the leadership of Mildred Eek, A3 of Des Moines. It will consist of a general outlining of the objectives of the association. It is hoped that the committee will be able to secure a speaker from the education department to lead a discussion on the principles involved in group methods of work.

In the afternoon meeting the delegates will separate into interest groups, and discussions of the particular problems of each group will take place. This is the project method of organization.

Relations of the Iowa association to national and international movements will be the subject for consideration on Saturday night. The international phase will be in charge of Pamela Dulaney. The Geneva conference will be explained and discussed by Jean Battle, A3 of Malvern. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to close Saturday's meetings with an outdoor vesper service.

As yet but tentative plans have been made for Sunday's program. An invitation for a joint meeting will be extended to the young men's association in order that matters of common interest, such as next year's national conference of the Council of Christian associations, may be discussed. If the Y. M. cabinet is favorable, a more detailed program will be planned for Sunday.

Mrs. Jankowski Found Guilty of Mayhem by Chicago Jury

CHICAGO, Mar. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Jankowski, 27, who blinded Frank Krynski, with acid when he tried to beat her for confessing their romance to her husband, was found guilty of mayhem by a jury today and sentenced to serve a year in the Bridewell and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

WSUI to Appeal to Aesthetic Tastes of Radio Hearers Today

Tonight at 7:30 over WSUI, several solos will be broadcast by Mrs. Mildred Blaxius Paddock, mezzo-soprano and Mrs. Verness Fraser, pianist. The program will include: Vocal—Florian's Song, Godard Three Fishers, old Scotch Summer, Chaminade Piano—Novellette, Opus 21, Schumann Minnette, Scharwenka Dance of the Gnomes, Liszt Vocal—Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me, Kjerulf Mor Jardin (My Garden) Fourdrain Piano—Minuet, E Flat Major, Mozart Waltz, D Flat Major, Chopin Polonaise, Liszt Vocal—Solvejg's Song, Grieg Philosophy, Emmell Sunday Evening Service Sunday at 7 p. m., sacred song service will be broadcast by a male quartet from Quasqueton, Iowa. Traveling Home Wonderful Peace Someday—Sometime Duet—Calvary, Padlock, O' Wondrous Cross Ashamed of Jesus Goodnight From 7 to 8 p. m. the oratorio "The Holy City" will be broadcast from the Methodist Episcopal church. It will be sung by a choir of 100 voices under the direction of Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock.

Prexy Endorses Dancing as Part of College Life

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—Dancing was endorsed as a wholesome part of college life by W. W. Henderson, president of Brigham Young college, Logan, Utah, in an address yesterday before the American association of Junior Colleges.

"Nature refuses to be silenced," said Dr. Henderson, "the colleges of social life, grew to endure it; then they tolerated it, and now they permit it. "Social life is one of the loud calls of nature. "Dancing is still frowned upon in many schools. In the west we feel that it is one of the great common grounds upon which boys and girls can mix."

Shoot Down 44 Year Old Belled Buzzard in Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Mar. 19 (AP)—Not all belled buzzards are of the proverbial variety. One of them, at least, was an actuality and for forty-four years was a bell ringer over the valleys and hills of northeast Georgia, or wherever his wanderlust took him.

W. C. Birchmore, who lives near here, was hunting wild rice, and took a pot shot at several on the wing, only to bring down a buzzard. Examination disclosed that he had killed a genuine belled buzzard. Around its neck was a small brass bell, about two inches across the base, fastened with a wire. On the bell was the date, "1882" and the name, which was hardly legible, "Joel Mine, Lanville."

VARSAITY

The Mississippi Six

A down the river dance band.

Just Completed Six Months Engagement at San Antonio, Texas

TONIGHT TONIGHT

LADIES' Chiffon Hosiery

in all the new Spring Shades

\$1.00

We absolutely guarantee every pair of hose going out of this store. You are judge—we ask no questions.

Fibre Silk Ladies Hose 49c
Fibre and Silk Hose 79c
Pleated Silk Hose \$1.00
in every wanted shade.

WHITE'S CONSOLIDATED

Just Received More New Dresses, Coats and Suits

Beautiful Easter Garments—ONE OF A KIND

\$25 \$35 \$45

Easter Accessories
Suits, Millinery, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles, Scarfs, Handbags, Lingerie, etc. Brilliant assemblages of the New and Authentic are Ready for Every Requirement of all the Interesting Occasions of Springtime—for Easter and Social Events—for Country Club Activities—for Out Dooring—for Sports—for Travel—for School—for Business. REMEMBER, "EASTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

FREE
We will give a silk SCARF—A SLIP or a pair of BLOOMERS (\$2.00 value) without charge with every Spring suit, coat or dress sold at \$25.00 or upward.

Yetter's THE BIG STORE

BAND CONCERT

Men's Gym, 4 p. m.
Sun., March 21

Admission 50c
Tickets at What's

"A Wonderful Gift From Dad"

A EUROPEAN TOUR, all expenses paid, \$230 and up. HUBBELL'S COLLEGE TOUR: THIRD SUCCESSFUL YEAR. Parents, teachers, professional men—all can go. Start from Montreal; Return via New York if you wish. Write for information.

HUBBELL'S TOURS, Julia K. Wade, Special Representative for Iowa, 409 S. Summit Street, Iowa City, Iowa

Raincoats

SPRING with its sudden showers gives the raincoat an important place in the outfit. And so trim and smart are these that one chooses them as much for their attractiveness as for utility. There are several different styles from which to choose.

Priced \$6⁷⁵

All are in gay colors—some of transparent oiled silk. Others are of rubberized plain or plaid fabrics. With large patch pockets and convertible collars. These raincoats are excellent at these featured prices.

STRUB'S

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY
IOWA CITY

Iowa City Toymaker Finds Hobby in Creation of "World" in Miniature

In a dusty workshop situated on the old Governor Lucas estate, and picturesquely cluttered with models of trains, merry-go-rounds, and animals, L. E. Clark, an old toymaker of Iowa City pursues his hobby of building miniature "worlds" with his hands.

Prizes Skill

Mr. Clark, a tall, towering figure with a shock of iron grey hair, is always willing to display his treasures to the frequent visitors who enter his shop. He exhibits with pride his circus train, stocked with a colorful menagerie. A special locomotive, made twelve years ago by Mr. Clark, pulls the long train of "Clark Bros. Circus" stock cars, which measures thirty-seven feet in length.

Mr. Clark's house is safe from damage by fire, as he includes in his equipment a stock of hook-and-ladder warrens, beside numerous sets of chairs and tables large enough to be of excellent use to a family of sizable dolls.

But it is the trains which are the especial delight of the old man. They measure several feet in length and are faultlessly painted in black trimmed with gold and labeled "Rock Island." They run on an elaborate network of wooden tracks, equipped with wooden switches and turn tables.

Fills Orders Over Country

The stock cars and cabooses all have removable sliding doors, while there are beautiful, gilt steam callipers which play many different tunes and, being equipped with self-couplers, can travel with the circus train.

Sometimes Mr. Clark sells his handwork and has filled orders all over the state and even to far-off California, but his sons' special circus train is their own property and money could not buy it.

Physical Ed Major Popular
Two women students from Alaska and China, and 148 others from

Who-oo-ee!



Mrs. Alex Clevenger, living near Logansport, Ind., claims to be champion woman hog-caller in U. S. She tried out her powers in a recent men's tournament.

Twenty-nine states in the union are majoring in the department of physical education for women at the University of Wisconsin according to a report just issued. Illinois is represented by twenty-three women, Ohio by ten, and Wisconsin by thirty-nine.

Co-eds Date Well-Heeled

It's nice to be short, but when one's man is short too—as so many Iowa men are—it isn't quite so convenient. Especially when one wants to wear the newest in heels. One day not long ago a co-ed stepped into a local shoe shop and said, "I'm looking for something in light tan."

The clerk showed her some nobby patterns, all with the high, spindly heels. His fair patron shook her head.

"I—well, you see," she began confusedly, "I can't wear high heels like these. My man is a tiny bit taller than I and when I wear high heels it makes me look taller than he is."

The clerk smiled knowingly and showed her other styles, but none seemed to satisfy.

And again one day, the same girl appeared "looking for something in light tan." "Show me something in high heels," she added, "they look so much dressier."

The clerk looked at her, surprised. "Aren't you the girl who couldn't wear high heels?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, I was the girl," came the naive reply. "But he's left town and I can wear them fine. I've got the tallest shiek for Mecca."

World and Gown

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

DR. BEATRICE M. HINKLE has a theory all her own about the cause of divorce. She maintains that the American woman of today is not satisfied to take on the parasitic existence of wifehood, and that the modern divorce problem is simply an outgrowth of this rebellion among women. She believes that marriage should make an opportunity for both men and women to develop a sense of justice, consideration for others, and a better understanding — of many things!

EDITH WHARTON ventures to say that "modern fiction really began when the action of the novel was transferred from the street to the soul, and this step was probably first taken when Madame de La Fayette, in the seventeenth century, wrote a little story called 'La Princesse de Cleves.'" Nobody reads this story of hopeless love of the wrong corner of the eternal triangle, but most stories of today conform in some way to "La Princesse." Mrs. Wharton says that Balzac is the first modern writer who lets his characters be conditioned by circumstances of their lives. Her book on "The Writing of Fiction" has just been published.

CHARLES A. McMURRAY of Peabody college, Tennessee, would take out the memorizing of factual knowledge from the curriculum, and put in a study of present day problems—even so far down as the seventh and eighth grade. "Courses of study for the last thirty years," he says, "have been in a constant state of expansion," and it is now time to select material and throw out much of the "stuff we have been feeding students." Professor McMurray would teach only types and fundamentals of science, literature, art, etc. Just enough knowledge to enable students to study present day topics intelligently is all that needs to be included, according to this professor of elementary education.

THERE are five times as many students outside of colleges than there are actually candidates for degrees from the colleges and universities of the country. Frederick Snores On P. Keppell places the total number of American students at 25,000,000. This includes students in colleges and universities, those in commercial schools, public evening schools, university extension classes, Y. M. C. A. courses, workers education classes, chautauques and lyceums. He levels an accusing finger at colleges for their failure to take an active part in establishing this adult education. "Gown has slumbered and slept so far as cultural education for adults is concerned." The Association of American Universities, established in 1900, which holds an annual conference, has only once referred to this subject in a paper on university extension courses.

Religious Spirit of American Pioneer Inspires Composition of New Oratorio

(By The Associated Press)
LAWRENCE, Kas.—The legend of the child lost in the forest and protected from wild beasts as by a guardian angel is the theme of an oratorio, "The Guardian Angel," written by Prof. Charles Sanford Skilton of the University of Kansas. Its premier production will come

Has Religious Spirit

into the spring at the meeting of the Kansas Federation of Music clubs. Into the oratorio is woven much of the religious spirit of the Moravian settlement of 1765 at Salem, N. C. Many quaint customs of the Moravians are brought out. Professor Skilton learned the legend while teaching at the Women's College, Salem, soon after completing his musical education in Europe.

The Moravians had moved southward from their earlier settlement at Bethlehem, Pa., and had endeavored to make homes in the hills of North Carolina. It was their custom to divide church congregations into "choirs," one of which was composed entirely of children. At stated seasons of the year each choir held a love feast. The children observed this custom on Christmas eve, when they sang a song beginning, "Jesus makes my heart rejoice."

Dialogue Tells Story

This song furnishes the central thread for the oratorio, which is divided into three sections. In the first section a group of children seeks permission to play in a meadow where men are working, near a forest. The story is told in a dialogue of one child with its mother. The mother demurs, but upon consulting the "text book" and finding the text for the day, "Be ye as the angels," she changes her mind. His angels charge concerning the child's absence to allow the child to go to the meadow but not into the forest. The child, however, is tempted by bright red blossoms at the edge of the woods, and wanders deeper into the timber, becoming lost and falling to sleep.

Musical Music Included

In the second section the child awakens, hears voices of its playmates and attempts to answer their calls but can not. The child is held down as if by a great hand, the lips sealed by the fingers of the hand. Gradually the voices die away and the child is able to make its way to the edge of the clearing where it is found. The searchers discover the tracks of a panther and their pious belief is that an angel was sent from heaven to prevent the child crying out, and thus attracting the animal.

The third section takes up the recovery of the child, and the music returns to the colonial simplicity of the opening choruses. The middle sections, however, are developed along modern musical lines.

Huge Chorus

The production calls for five solo voices, a children's chorus of 500, a mixed chorus of 300 voices and symphony orchestra. The libretto is by Abbie Parwell Brown of Boston, writer of children's stories and poems.

"The point of view of the oratorio," said Professor Skilton, "is to reproduce the piety of the founders of America, both as represented in the New England colonies and in some parts of the South. It is truly American in its production and in its character. The writing of American themes by Americans, in their own way, is, I believe the only way to develop a real American music."

Broadcast Same Program

MUSCATINE, March 19 (AP)—Claims that powerful radio interests have known it to be possible for radio stations to broadcast the same program on one wave length simultaneously without interference, have been made by Norman Baker, station operator and president of the American Broadcasters.

Identity Lost in Brothers' "Trou"



Dorothy Overstreet, Quincy maid, en, dresses like a boy in day time, and like a girl at night, and a new fashion is threatened here.

"I like men's clothes, boy's games, dogs, to swim, to row, to skate, to dance, to play baseball, to fish, to drive a car, to do electrical work, monkey with machinery, and mind my own business. I dislike dresses, boys, flirting, necking, dolls, babies, feminine frills, marriage," says Dorothy.

If Dame Nature makes a mistake and gives a girl the soul, mind, and ambitions of a boy, what can the girl do? "Be a boy," is the terse answer of Miss Dorothy, and she practices what she preaches.

No shirt waists or knickers for her, but masculine shirts and trousers. She has a job with a novelty company that pays her \$25 per week. It is her ambition to go upon the stage and do masculine impersonations.

"Boys as dancing partners are O. K.," she says, "but I want none for sweethearts. When they get soft, I'm through. I like trousers and they are indispensable in my work."

Miss Dorothy is a talented dancer. She recently won two prizes in a Charleston contest.

Fencing, Sport of Princes, Gradually Gaining Favor in American Colleges

Fencing, the oldest recognized sport in Europe and probably the most popular of all sports is fast coming to its own in America, not only in universities and colleges but in all fields of athletic competition.

It was not until the past two years that fencing was introduced at the University of Iowa as an intercollegiate sport although it has been recognized in the western conference for the past ten years.

Art Centuries Old
Fencing is an art which is centuries old. The day is long past since gentlemen walked abroad with thin blade of a rapier at his side but the romantic traditions of the rapier persist today in fencing. The white clothed fencer today is the exponent of the art of swordsmanship.

Century after century fencing has held the honored place as the favorite sport of European athletes. America has been slow in recognizing the possibilities of the sword as a factor in athletic contests and it was not until 1912 she sent a fencing team to compete at the Olympic games. Football, basketball, tennis and golf are traditional American sports but the white jacketed fencer now vies with other sports in the heart of the American sport lover.

Three Events
Fencing is divided into three events, the foil, epee and sabre. In the foil the target is the body of the opponent between the hipbone and the collarbone. Any hit outside is counted as a foul. A bout consists of seven touches to win the match. The epee is far more scientific and artistic event. The men use rapierlike dueling sword tipped with a dull point. A single blow or cut on any part of the body brings victory to the epeeist. The sabre is a heavier weapon with the

target above the waistline and below the neck. A single blow or cut ends the match.

Unlike Other Sports
Fencing is unlike most sports where youth plays the leading role. Older men are the masters and acknowledged leaders. E. G. Schroeder, coach of the Hawk fencing team told of the wonderful speed and skill of the sixty-year old French fencing master who refereed the conference meet this year. He was far superior to the youthful swordsmen. An expert fencer can hold his rank as the leader almost indefinitely.

Cornell Revives Religious Drama
College Players Take Performance Over Two States

College players in the middle west present an undeveloped field for religious dramatics is the opinion of Verne Jay, Cornell college actor and playwright, who is now producing his religious play "The Glow Unseen" in a score or more of Iowa and Illinois churches.

Jay plays a double role in the production besides coaching the cast of seven local characters. The play has received enthusiastic comment in Mason City and Cedar Rapids where it has been produced, and will be given in Marion, Davenport, Moline, Illinois, and in several Chicago churches during the next few weeks, including a presentation at the Chicago Temple before the Chicago ministerial association.

A Good Meal at a Reasonable Price—

Saturday Noon Specials—
German Pot Roast—20c
Southern Hash, Green Peppers—15c
Panned Veal Cutlet, Milk Gravy—20c

DINNER—TABLE D'HOTE—60c
Small Sirloin Steak au Beurre
Broiled French Lamb Chops
Creamed Chicken, Mushrooms

Memorial Union Grill

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

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Suits \$35 to \$50

We Put Exclusive Style Into The Cloth, As Well As The cut

UNUSUALNESS of color and weave is just as much sought by the best-dressed men as fashionableness of cut. We realize this and specialize in pattern-exclusiveness, such as our "Galloway Glens" and "Flecked Greens" Wear what's distinctively different. Be the whistle and not the echo. Finest type of skilled *band-tailoring* by STEIN-BLOCH

Stein-Bloch Suits \$50
"Embey" Two-Trouser Suits \$40
Top-Coats at \$25

MARUTH'S

LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN JOHNSON COUNTY

There's Just One Road—
The Hard Straight Way

THE misguided person who tries to get ahead by some twisting side-path, or takes no heed of the future, cannot expect to retain the confidence of the community and his own self-respect.

With an account at this bank it will help take you almost anywhere in the land of success you choose to go.

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
and
FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.
Assets Over \$4,000,000.00
IOWA CITY, IOWA

AGRIPPA WEB Boston Garter

How Did Your Garters Look This Morning

No More Skidding Garters!

AGRIPPA-WEB makes garters act in an entirely new way—and only in Boston can this web be had. Even when worn very loose it will not slip. It cannot curl and yet it is remarkably soft and light. Here in fact is a practical, comfortable, ventilated-web garter. In many pleasing colors, 50c the pair.

You can get Boston Garters at
SPEIDEL BROS.
On 121 Lively Washington Street

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127 E. COLLEGE STREET

Just a Few Spring Items

New Spring Suits
Very Latest Patterns and Styles. Suits with Two Pairs of Pants—
\$31.50

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\$22.50

New Spring Fancy Oxfords
\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

New Spring Dress Shirts
Genuine English Broadcloth—
\$1.95

Others of Fancy Patterns, with and without Collars
\$1.25 to \$2.95

New Spring Hats
\$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.45

New Spring Fancy Hosiery
Guaranteed Pure Silk Hose for Men—
65c
Six Pairs \$3.75

If this hose does not give you satisfaction we will replace pair for pair

New Spring Caps
of English and Scotch Cloths—
\$1.95 to \$2.45

OUR SPRING STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE—YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU NEED AT THIS STORE AT THE PRICE YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO PAY. COME IN AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Saturday, March 20, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR

Frank Eyerly
Ainslee E. Hickerson

Colonel John C. Coolidge

FOR the second time within the Coolidge administration the white house has been edged with crepe. The fates have not been kind to the Coolidges, for it was in August 1924 that the presidential family laid their youngest son to rest in a green fold of earth at Plymouth, and it was but Thursday night that the life of Colonel Coolidge slowly ebbed away.

A venomous scratch received while playing tennis closed the life's chapter of Calvin, Junior, before scarcely a preface had been reached. And the president bowed in mourning at the cruel way of Benevolence, only to return to his executive tasks when the earth was still fresh upon the grave of his youngest son.

In contrast with the imperious grasping of death for the son was the quiet demise of the father, whose life's energy sloughed away as gently as the moaning of a breeze. But it was not without its tragic note for the gaunt little hero of the executive mansion. Death came pre-emptorily and frustrated the mission of the presidential caravan as it speeded northward in the same way as death at Sandringham castle last month overtook the Prince of Wales' special train.

The president's father lived to see the nation give his son Calvin the highest office within its power, and if comfort can share in sorrow it must be here in the happiness which filled his later years. Of pioneer stock of Vermont, Colonel Coolidge was John Coolidge throughout the later days rather than "the president's father." He dealt kindly with all of the mid-western folk who wrote him for a bit of wood that his son sawed when a boy or a scrap of his handwriting. This was his gentle, sincere nature.

The essential note of tragedy in the Coolidge family group is not the loss of a parent entirely, but that the president must assuage his grief in comfortless work. Short hours after he has heard the burial service read over the grave of his father hosts of delegations will be clamoring at the white house doors. And President Coolidge, obeying that poetical tenet of Kipling, "Right or wrong your daily work and without excuses," must be ready to receive them. That those who have all often suffer all could be no more tragically shown than in the death at Plymouth.

Mortimer J. McCoy

IN the tragedies of any university year, few are as poignant as that of Mortimer J. McCoy, a liberal arts senior, who went forth voluntarily to rejoice in the founding of a new chapter of his fraternity only to meet with flashing death on the journey. Prompted by his loyalty to Kappa Sigma, McCoy in company with a fraternity brother struck out for Vermilion, South Dakota, to attend the inception of a new chapter. After but a few hours of journeying Thursday morning McCoy was struck by a train in the yards at Tama and died two hours later without regaining consciousness.

"Mort" McCoy was a friendly type of young man, one whom a university campus is quick to call "a good kid," and it is grievous that his life should have been the forfeit of his adventure. In life's ranks there are often blank files, vacant spaces whose emptiness but reiterate the only too obvious warning that those who venture most are apt to lose most.

The death of this young man must be a stark reminder that beating one's way on trains exacts too severe a price. Death looms on eagerly for a rendezvous from every corner and crossway, and the iron way abounds in deceptions and dangers. Life is too fragile to jest with death, and disasters cruelly, but too surely, dot the path of wayfaring and adventure.

The Devil at Thine Elbow

AND now someone has let the diplomatic cat out of the bag. The feline in question is now mewling about the League court spreading rumors to the effect that Italy is in the arras,

prompting Brazil in her recalcitrant attitude concerning the entrance of Germany into the Council. It is apparently the result of a mutual agreement between the two countries to "scratch each other's backs" since Italy's main reason for her action is that Brazil is coming to be the haven for emigrating Italians. That fact makes it imperative that Italy stay on good terms with the South American country.

On the face of things this move on the part of Italy seems unwarrantably selfish. Mussolini, nationalistic to a fault, is apparently unable to see beyond the horizon of his country to the wider view which includes the other nations. That attitude has prompted him to put his fingers into a fire which will assuredly scorch them.

The set-to between Brazil and Germany at this critical moment certainly is in no state to be aggravated by outside influence. With the two at swords' points, obstinately refusing to relinquish an inch of ground, Italy's Mephistophelean pose at Brazil's elbow adds probably to the dramatic tableau but is obviously out of place. And the scene will last until the prompter withdraws.

Petty, aggravating situations of this kind have dogged the efforts of the peace-makers with irritating consistency. Until the various participants are able to cast the beams out of their own eyes and see things in a rational, unselfish light, the deadlock will continue. The whole thing is a stupendous absurdity—this spectacle of nations haggling and bickering like a parcel of small boys over a game of marbles. The farce is costing the world an infinite deal of anxiety and goodwill—a price that is too high to pay for human bigotry.

Now Then: Act the Fifth

LIKE a sleeping giant suddenly aroused, the national prohibition law has reared itself into activity, stretched forth its hand, and grasped 112 high-powered boot-leggers in its clutches. Twelve of the largest cities of the United States have seen the shadow of that hand and felt its power. Indictments have gone forward with devastating swiftness, leaving the public rubbing its eyes and wondering what it is all about.

This is apparently the first systematic and concerted effort to enforce the liquor law. Its success is obvious. It has provided a magnificent anti-climax to the insistent, flagrant insubordination of the rum-traffickers, who, emboldened by the apparent futility of the law, have carried on their nefarious business with a high hand.

The charges against those who were caught in the net is conspiracy to violate a national law. That is a serious charge and should admit of no leniency toward the defendants. The federal court, in meeting out justice, confronts a formidable task. The moneyed interests which lie behind this group are well-prepared to hire lawyers to build up an "airtight defense," so to speak. It is not likely that these liquor magnates will relinquish such a remunerative business without a struggle. And in case red tape is needed to bind the hands of justice, they will have efficient property men behind the scenes to hand them the article.

The uncovering of this conspiracy has, up to the present, cost the government between \$100,000 and \$120,000. There is no reason why an extended trial should boost this expense bill upward by several more thousands. The guilty are caught, the evidence is here! Everything awaits the curtain. Let the performance proceed.

Know All Men by These Presents

WHEN static comes can spring be far behind?

The radio has gathered no dust the past three months, but now—yes, even in Iowa—spring nears the threshold. The time has come to a close when the static generator holds the foreground. These are the days when one recalls the existence of tennis and baseball, and begins to count the days until canoeing starts. The time is here to wipe the oil from the golf sticks and practice putts across the parlor floor!

Following the epidemics of flu, chilblains, and colds, spring fever stalks the land!

Our advice to Americans visiting Italy is, when in Rome do as Mussolini says.
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

What shall we eat and drink and wherewithal shall we be clothed? Don't worry, Congress will decide that.

There are two kinds of men—those who find the world full of people and those who consent to let women exist.

Poems That Live

Sacred Idleness

Work? Not today! Ah! no—that were to do The gracious face of Heaven a surly wrong, Bright day so manifestly made for song, And sweep of freedom's wings into the blue. Divinely idle, rather let us be, And watch the lordly unindustrious sky, Nor trail the smoke of little busy cares Across its calm—

Work? Why another year . . . one never knows But this the flowering last of all our years; Which of us can be sure of next year's rose? And I, that have so loved them all my days, Not yet have learned the names of half the flowers, Nor half enough have listened to the buds.

Nay! while the marvel of the May is ours, Earth's book of lovely hieroglyphic words Let's read together, each green letter spell, And each illuminated miracle Decking the mystic text with blue and gold— That Book of Beauty where all Truth is told.

Let's watch the dogwood, holding silver trays Of blossom out across the woodland ways Whiter than breast of any mortal girls; And hark! yon bird flinging its song like pearls, Sad as all lovely things foredoomed to die— Work? Not today! Ah! no—not you, not I.
—Richard le Gallienne.

CHILLS AND FEVER

IF we know the west side campus very well, this orchestral masterpiece, Pentacrest, will contain many flats.

ONCE again, Chi Delta Psi justifies its existence.

WE'LL grant you, The Iowan's editor was entitled to speak on the stormy side of journalism.

AND now, with tremulous thoughts and bated breath, we await the Romeo of the players.

WE wouldn't have to reprint so many poems from the Illini if you people would occasionally get hot on the poetic muse.

LUCKY (The Daily Illini)
Oh! Diane,
How lucky I am
You didn't keep that date.

Now they say
That he must pay
Who takes you out to eat.
'Twas my fate
To have a date.
Thank God you did not keep it.

I'll not ask
To have the task
Of filling you up on cokes.
Take a tip:
Don't ever slip
And let us know your appetite.

CABELL ON MARLOWE
"It is not an ethic-ridden world he revivifies, this pleasant realm wherein beauty is the chief good of life, and life's paramount object is assumed to be that warfare in which women use not half their strength."

ONCE we had an uncle who was an engineer, but he never admitted it to anyone.

THE CITY (after E. E. Cummings)
dizzy rapid
and carbolic
roue
a milk-maid
smooth lost
clang
tram trolley
elevated stench
and subway
clatter
Clang, Clang, CLANG!
—Woogie.

THE best thing about the column, remarks a friend, is the fact that it contains the best of everything that has appeared in other columns for six months previous.

SOLILQUY (The Daily Illini)
I have played about with a woman,
And indulged in a co-ed or two;
And a debutante
Whose only want
Was a man to see her through.
But the more that I wander about,
And the longer I play, it seems,
The less are my chances,
In the game that entrances,
Of finding the girl of my dreams.

PERSONALLY, we don't think it's anyone's business if we want to park on side streets, or go canoeing, or anything else!

BUT then, we aren't so awfully well informed.
Hunger is the best sauce in the world.—Cervantes.

Men have less lively perception of good than evil.—Livy.
YES, who knows better than the man dating on East Washington street when he sees an old friend go by.

WHEN Esther was told that she had a hot line, she replied that she had learned it by heart.

THERE'S nothing new under the sun but think of the old stuff that's pulled off under the moon.

THE LAST LINE
"Nighty-night!"
—F. R. E.

New Books

University Library

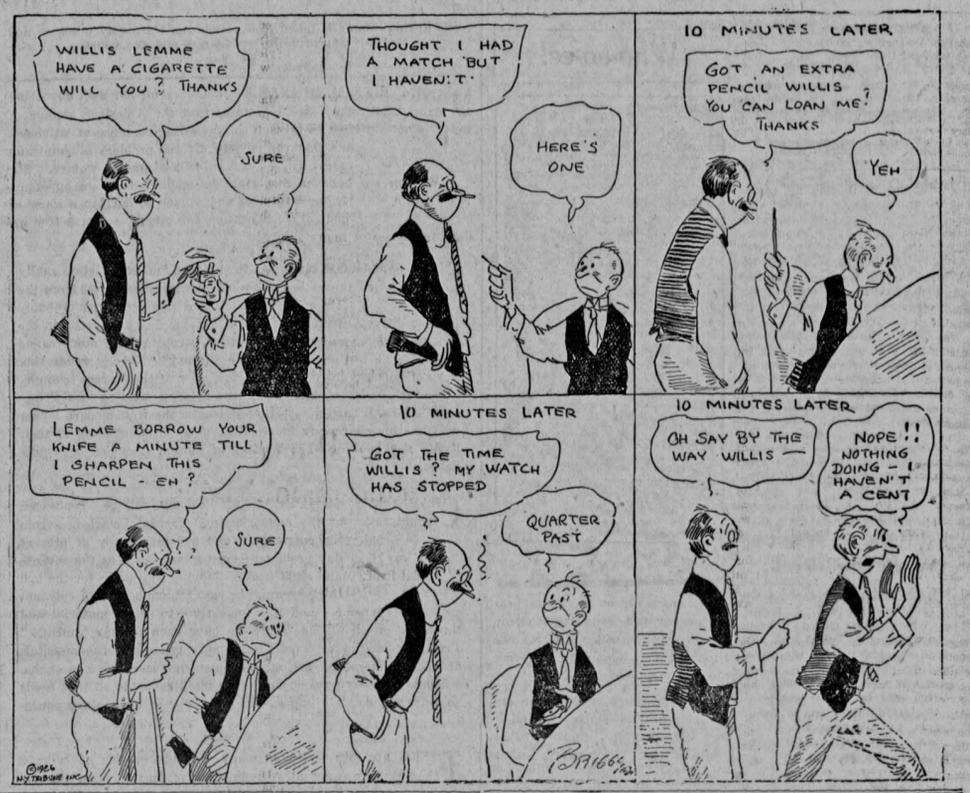
Bacon—Ten to seventeen; Barr—Lady Eleanor: the lawbreaker; Beresford—The Godfather of Downing Street; Bourget—Monica; Brown—Homespun and gold; Bustamante—The world court; Buxton—Oppressed peoples and the league of nations; Connolly—Sonnies-people; Converse—Marketing methods and politics; Fogarty—The speaking of English verse; Fornaro—John Wenger; Furniss—Labor problems; Hambridge—The Parthenon; Harvaden—Thirteen all told; Harris—On the wing of occasions; Hartie—Barker's luck; Holdich—Boundaries in Europe and the near east; Hopkins—Burbury Stoke; Hrdlicka—Old Americans; James—Daisy Miller; Joannes—Chronicle of John, bishop of Niki; Jokai—Tales from Jokai; Jones—Phonetic transcriptions of English prose; Manning—Independence of the Latin-American nations; Mermox—Le combat des trois; Nicolson—The art of description;

Rod—Social and diplomatic memories; Saltus—Edgar Saltus the man; Saltus—Imperial purple; Smith—Life and letters of James Abram Garfield; Somdeva—The ocean of story;

Southey—Life of Wesley; Spurr—Guiding principles of public service regulation; Thwing—The college president; Willis—Federal reserve banking practice.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

By Briggs



CURRENT COMMENT

Nuts For Bureaucrats

(The Philadelphia Public Ledger)
SOME such bill as this National Educational bill has been in congress for years. It is kept there by an active lobby. Originally it was frankly proposed that control of the schools should be largely in the hands of the government.

This has been modified. It had to be modified. The country is in no humor for the regimentation of its schools by a nest of Washington bureaucrats. There is a note of half-apology in the indorsement given the Curtis-Reed bill by the teachers' committee: This bill does not permit of any interference with the complete autonomy of the states in the administration and control of their schools, but it does provide for the more efficient participation of the federal government in coordinating and extending the scope of its scientific investigations.

THE Hungry Maw
There was a time when its friends were not so modest, and there will be such a time again. These are smooth and mouth-filling words, but they mean more than they seem to mean. What the lobbyists want is to ease the bill through congress and get a foothold. There will be other congresses and other lobbies. Once the department is established, then begins the drive for more powers. No bureaucrat is ever satisfied. He never has enough power. Like the paw of the monkey, the maw of the bureaucrat never is filled.

President Coolidge has given this scheme a cautious indorsement. He is wrong about it. The schools need no cabinet place to enhance their dignity. That dignity is inherent. His approval of the plan is not consistent with his own stand against centralization of power.

Too Many Bureaus
On the day the department's doors opened politics would walk in. From the hour of its birth the drift toward regulation, suppression, educational hobby-riding and school standardization would be too strong to control.

There are now too many bureaus and bureaucrats. Instead of creating another we ought to be wiping out some we have. For five years we have tried without much success to reduce the grand army of job-holders we support by the thousands. A new department means more assistant secretaries, bureau chiefs, more section and division heads, more chief clerks, deputies, assistant deputies, sub-assistant inspectors, and federal flunkies.

Lobbyists After Power
And for what? Do the American people want Washington to tell them how to organize their own schools, choose their teachers and what should or should not be taught their children? Do they want another federal agency interfering in their lives and community affairs? Do they want all public education made into one level, dead, standardized pattern out in Washington? Do they want to see the system of "fifty-fifty" federal subsidies enter the public schools?

If not, and if they wish to keep some small part of their educational rights and school control, they should smite the Reed-Curtis bill, and smite it hard. Washington's control has extended to the personal habits, health, road-building, crop-planting and boll-weevil fighting of the nation. Now another group of lobbyists with the itch for power hope to fasten their fingers on the schools.

The time to stop this is before it starts. The camel is about to thrust his head under the tent. Once begun, this thing will finally crowd the states out of their own schoolrooms.

What This Weather Can Do

(The Syracuse Post-Standard)
JUST sixty-seven years ago now the weather was much the same as that which we have been getting of late. The discomforts of late winter did not then send as many people south as now, however, for Florida was farther away, and was not then so inviting. The frost-bitten ones could picture an Eden of ease on southern soil, but they stayed at home and shivered until spring warmed their shriveled souls and bodies.

One of them did something more. "I wish I were in Dixie," he told his wife as he looked out upon the stormy streets of a northern city. And then, being a minstrel, he wrote a song embodying that wish, a song that was to be sung by making armies in a way that was soon to come. He was not a southerner himself, though his father had been born in Virginia, and he was not a secessionist, but he wrote a song that the south made its own, and has kept for its own. His situation was one of the freaks of that time of upheaval.

It is not alone the weather which brings back a thought of what Daniel Decatur Emmett did. Recollection is prompted by the fact that public attention is being directed to a half-forgotten part of the song, which was not sung in the popular version, for the writer feared that it would be disapproved by the more orthodox of religionists. It went:

Dixie was made in jiss six days
An' finished up in various ways:
Look away, look away, Dixie land,
Dey den made Dixie trim an' nice,
But Adam called it "Paradise";
Look away, look away, Dixie land.

He wrote "Old Dan Tucker" and "Jordan Am a Hard Road to Trabbel," which won the public of the day, but never did attain the favor which was "Dixie's."

"Dixie" was a by-product of a northern winter, an unsuspected blessing in disguise which accompanied the cold weather of 1859. Perhaps a favoring fortune has equal compensation in store in connection with the stormy days which 1926 has so far given us. We need not look for another "Dixie." Fate is not likely to repeat. But some unsuspected boon may come out of the chill. We do not have to be Pollyannas, but we may save a shiver or two if we fix our hope on the cheering possibility.

It was a wonderful night for driving, and she was just the girl to be driving with. He couldn't resist, and she wouldn't resist—so by this time he was driving with one arm. But, as is the way with all women, she was soon conscience-stricken. "Don't you think you'd better use both arms?" she asked. "Sorry," came the mournful reply, "But I'm afraid I can't drive with my knees!"
—Chicago Phoenix.

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.
VOLUME 1, NO. 144 MARCH 20, 1926

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB
Dr. Bird T. Baldwin will discuss "The relation of capacity to training in young children" at the meeting of Philosophical club, Tuesday evening, March 23. The meeting will be held at the Kappa Delta house, 308 north Clinton street, with Mrs. McKibbin as hostess.
BETH WELLMAN, secretary.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 E. Court street, at 8 o'clock Monday night, March 22. Mr. C. W. Thompson will read a paper on "the contribution of some British philosophers to the development of economics."
BRUCE E. MAHAN, secretary

SOPHOMORE ORATORICAL CONTEST
All sophomores interested in the sophomoric oratorical contest will meet in room 13 liberal arts Saturday, March 20, at 11 a. m.
C. O. SPRIGGS, speech department.

ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO RECEIVE DEGREES IN JUNE
All students now on the campus who expect to receive degrees or certain diplomas at the convocation to be held Monday, June 8, so far as they have not already done so, should immediately make formal application, on a card provided for the purpose. Immediately after March 20 the lists of those who are to graduate will be prepared as basis for ordering diplomas.

Please call at the registrar's office for the appropriate card, fill it in, and pay at the secretary's office the graduation fee on or before Saturday, March 20.
H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SCHOLARSHIP IN SOCIOLOGY
The King's Daughters offers a scholarship yielding \$200 with tuition exemptions, open to any graduate of Iowa colleges. The award will be made March 26.
CARL E. SEASHORE.

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

IOWA CITY BRANCH OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
The Iowa City branch of the American association of university women will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday, March 20, with Mrs. Ernest Horn, 224 Kirkwood avenue. Reservations for luncheon, 50 cents a plate, should be made with Mrs. Horn, 2861, or Mrs. Falk, 1767, before Friday noon.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The Cosmopolitan club will entertain the Coe college chapter at a program and social Saturday evening at 7:30 in the liberal arts drawing room.
D. N. ROY, president.

HILLEL CLUB
Professor Taensch of the department of philosophy will address the members of the Hillel club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. An important business meeting will follow the program.
EDWARD ROBINSON, president.

SALESMANSHIP CLASS
Those who have been attending the salesmanship classes in 204 liberal arts building are hereby notified that the fourth class will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30. All others are welcome.
FRED STEVENSON

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

Student Opposition Ends Cribbing
"A strong student sentiment in opposition to cribbing is the only means of putting an end to unfair efforts at obtaining better grades," believes an educator, Dr. Fay Cooper Cole.

Control by the students themselves without interference from the faculty, Dr. Cole thinks, is the best way to solve the problem. If they are not able to handle the situation then student government is merely a theory and not applicable to fact.

Michigan Daily to all Paris
Within four hours after the time the press prints its final issue of the 4600 copies of The Daily, copies are not only being distributed throughout the city, but are also on their way through the mails to 33 states and 3 foreign countries. More than eleven percent of the papers printed are sent outside the city. New York State and Illinois tie for first place in the number of copies received with Ohio following close in second place.

Specimen of Blind Fish
A hitherto unknown blind fish has been discovered by George S. Meyers, of the University of Indiana. This fish was found among some specimens of fish sent to the zoology department from Brazil by Dr. Carl Ternitz. The new fish, unlike the blind fish of local caves, is of the catfish order. It is small and probably parasitic, living in the gills of larger fish.

Understand Student to Help Him
"Nothing can be gotten out of students by asking questions, but let them talk and they will tell all they know in 15 minutes or less," said Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men and professor of English at the University of Illinois. "As I see it," he said, "the young people are no worse than their parents were. The difference is that they want you to think they are, featuring it, so to speak."

Greeks Re-instated
Outlawed for fourteen years by state law, Greek letter fraternities again enter the state colleges in Mississippi. The bill was passed by the legislature last week.

\$8,000 Spent Annually for New Books
Eight thousand three hundred dollars is spent annually for buying new books, plays, magazines and other publications for the college library at Coe college.

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At the Theatres

MEMORY LANE
A First National Picture
Directed by John H. Stahl.

If John Stahl wishes to base his reputation as a director on the films he has produced to date he should, by all means, choose this cinema as the example of his ability; it is probably the best thing he has ever done to date.

The kernel of the whole thing is something as follows: two boys love the same girl, their schoolmate. One of them marries her. The other leaves town, and when he is called back on an unavoidable business several years later appears to her as a coarsened, raucous "hick," who has been worked upon by the uneducated element of a big city, in order that she may not have the love which she once had for him awakened.

That's all, but around this the director has woven little incidents that are filled with human interest, and that are bound to appeal to the majority of cinema devotees.

The instance of the wedding has been very well done. We see Joe sitting on the curbstone across the street, irresistibly drawn to the window, his girl marry "the other fellow." The bridal party passes down the length of the room and Mary joins Jimmie at the altar. Then an inside shot shows Mary's face, eyes tear-filled as her lips pronounce the answer to the priest's query, "Do you take this man . . . ?"

The instance of the image of the three w. k. monkeys is just an example of the little touches that have been used by Stahl to brighten up the photoplay.

But all this has not been done by him alone. He has very competent aid in the persons of the various players. Eleanor Boardman makes an extremely attractive apex to the triangle; she also gives an intelligent performance.

Acting honors go to William Haines who gives a praiseworthy and sympathetic portrayal of the man who lost out. His is especially commendable in the wedding and car scene. He had the audience's sympathy at all times he was on the screen.

Conrad Nagel was suitable to the role he occupied. The remainder of the cast were well chosen for their parts and fitted into the spirit of the cinema nicely.

Pomerooy Creates New Man for Ray Griffith's Latest
The most remarkable man ever seen in Hollywood or anywhere else, for that matter is about to appear in his appearance at the Paramount West Coast studio.

He will be introduced formally by Roy Pomerooy, "the master of magic" who parted the waters of the Red Sea in the "Ten Commandments" and who has achieved other marvelous screen effects.

The new man, who has been brought to life by Pomerooy and who will be one of the chief figures in "Get Off the Earth," a fantastic comedy starring Raymond Griffith, is approximately 30 feet in height.

He runs, talks, throws missiles, eats and thinks—a little. He is strong enough to push over an ordinary office building.

So far, Pomerooy and his twenty

Films, Facing Story Shortage, Must Look to Directors' Art

By LOUIS B. MAYER
(Vice-President in charge of production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios)
Some years ago, I read a magazine article in which the writer viewed with alarm the tremendous amount of literary material consumed by motion pictures and made the prediction that in a short while all the world's available stories would have been used. Then, he assumed, there would be no pictures, unless producers chose to start making the same pictures over again.

Danger Point Non-Existent
That danger point, if danger it is, does not exist. The picture of today and of the future is an individual reflection of the director's personality in which the plot seems secondary. Thus two directors could take the same story and make different pictures of it, depending upon their viewpoint and cleverness.

Reserve Declares Earnings Increase
Federal Board Says Income Larger Than in Past

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Corporate earnings during the last year exceeded those of any other recent year the federal reserve board said yesterday in calling attention to the almost record volume of security issues in the United States.

Relatively large and steady incomes also were received, by individuals and factory workers, the board said and while the individual income of farmers was reported as somewhat smaller than in 1924, it was in larger volume. As a result there was a large growth in the volume of funds available for investment.

The board found the year had been one during which a large amount of the national incomes had been used for permanent improvements and the volume of the nation's savings had been exceptionally large.

New security issues in recent months were described as in a larger amount than in any other period since the war.

Refused \$150,000 For it But Lets Bebe Use it in Film
One way of getting permission to use a house in a motion picture: Look at the house admiringly. (It's really worth admiring—canal in the back—palms hanging their long branches here and there—brilliant red flowers dotting the rich green foliage—birds singing.)

Snappy individual in white flannel trousers, light gray coat and straw hat approaches. "Like the place?"

"Yes, it's great. We would like to use it for a scene in Miss Bebe Daniels' next picture, 'The Palm Beach Girl'."

"I turned down an offer for \$150,000 for that house last week." "Yes?"

"Surest thing you know." "Say, if you let Miss Daniels use the house in her picture everybody in the country will see it. It ought to sell for at least a million."

Start right in now—and don't forget the name of the town—Cocanut Grove. Here's my card. Any time you boys want to make some real dough, drop in at my office."

helpers who have been working for the last year with a half preparing for the filming of this picture, are the only ones who have seen the stranger.

College Newsmen Will Hear Ingham

Foreign Authority of Note Will Speak to Group Also
(By The Associated Press)
GRINNELL, March 19.—Edward Price Bell, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, and Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register, are among the journalists who will address the tenth annual convention of the Iowa College Press Association, here, April 16 and 17, according to an announcement by James A. Work, Jr., Grinnell college, president of the association.

Bell World Authority
Doctor Bell, who from 1900 to 1922 was European manager of the foreign service of the Chicago Daily News, and who has since that time reported many outstanding European news events, is an outstanding authority on world affairs.

Educator Defends Instruction in Art
Says Other Studies All Less Easily Justified

(By The Associated Press)
DES MOINES, Mar. 19.—Art teaching in the public schools needs no defense; it is the one object that is justifiable from every point of attack, Howard L. Briggs, director of vocational and practical arts education, Cleveland, Ohio, public schools, declared in an address delivered here today before the annual meeting of the Western Arts Association and the Vocational Education association of the middle west.

Art teaching in schools or otherwise is both vocational and avocational; it is both utilitarian and cultural, the speaker declared.

Progress in art appreciation has been noticeable in shop window decoration; in modern dress, in construction of apartment houses, in newspaper makeup and in craft shops, Mr. Briggs said.

Every change in style of dress has led toward greater freedom of movement, a truer expression of grace in carriage, and better harmony of line and color, he said.

Newspapers of the better class, according to Mr. Briggs, no longer feature an unreasonable surface of black ink. Better taste is used in the selection of borders and there is an effort made for beauty in makeup.

Old Drill Master Praises College Trained Officers
HONOLULU, March 19 (AP)—College men make the best army officers when it is necessary to take officers from civil life, says Col. H. J. Koehler, for more than forty years drill master at West Point. It is because the collegian is by training more receptive to intensive study, he declares.

Another of Colonel Koehler's views is that "the American soldier does not fight so much for the flag as because he doesn't intend to be licked by anybody once trouble has been started." The Colonel was the originator of the mass-command system of giving instructions to troops.

Cattle Markets Swelling
DES MOINES, March 19 (AP)—Iowa marketed in 1925 approximately 2,026,889 cattle, 10,972,785 hogs and 743,618 sheep, according to a report just published by the United States department of agriculture, in cooperation with the Iowa department of agriculture. The figures are contained in a recent issue of the Iowa Monthly Crop Reports.

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Other speakers at the convention include Harold N. Swanson, editor of College Humor; Donald H. Clark, editor of The Mid-Continent Banker; and national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalist; John T. Frederick, editor of The Midland; Ralph E. Shannon, publisher of the Washington, Iowa, Journal.

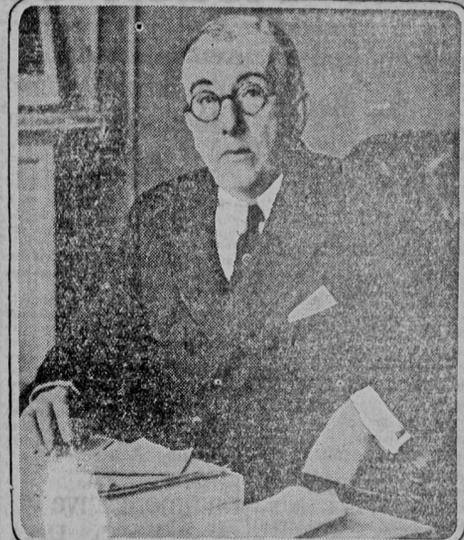
Aue Will Speak
John F. D. Aue, publisher of the Burlington Hawkeye, and president of the Iowa Daily Press association, is also on the list. Each will speak on a subject closely allied to his particular field, in which each is a recognized authority.

In addition to these, various members of the journalism departments of Iowa colleges and universities will address the convention. They include F. W. Beckman, Ames; Louis Worthington Smith of Drake; Wayne Gard of Grinnell and Loren Upton of Iowa City. Round table discussions for editors, business managers, news writers, feature writers and columnists, sports writers of college papers will be conducted by students. A number of social events have been arranged in connection with the convention.

Chinese Prisons Will Right Faults; Inmates to Bathe
PEKING, March 19 (AP)—One of the immediate results of the presence in Peking of the international commission charged with inquiry into China's preparedness for abolition of extraterritoriality, was a new instruction by the Minister of Justice that prisoners in Chinese jails be afforded regular baths. They also must have their hair trimmed and keep their clothing clean. This order followed one that the jails must be renovated.

Under the new regulations the old system of putting heavy chains on the more desperate criminals was altered so that a single shackle was employed. Prisoners are given two meals a day.

State Portfolio for Houghton?



He denies that his visit to the U. S. has any such object, but Washington is hearing that Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to London, is to replace Frank B. Kellogg, his predecessor in London, an secretary of state. Newest photo of the ambassador shows him in his British residence.

Cops Will Get You Neckers if "You Don't Watch Out"
(Continued from page one)
problem. A few feet beyond the city line and they are safe from the eagle eye of the cop.

But even in that there are "conditions." If the sheriff of the county should so desire he could patrol the county roads. That would put an end to all bliss.

River Unpatrolled!
"While there is life there is hope," Park Commissioner Aldous says that "as yet there had been no patrol in the city park. But if the spring weather continues it will undoubtedly be necessary to put some one on the job at once."

Iron Out School Tangle
DES MOINES, March 19 (AP)—Where there are three school directors to be elected, one to fill a vacancy, and there are three candidates, and no candidate is designated or nominated for the vacancy, no one of them may be considered to fill the vacancy. Attorney General Ben Gibson has held an opinion given Miss May E. Francis, state superintendent of public instruction.

Perkins Lectures for Better Roads

Aids Wapello County Program Through Radio Talks

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law has been lecturing during the past week over the radio and in Wapello on the request of Wapello people who hoped that the good roads question would be carried there.

Johnson County Example
It is his belief that the agitation began with the farmers in the first place, that a committee composed of farmer officers and city representatives was later organized which brought greater agitation.

The five propositions which seemed the most important after the election here were pointed out by Professor Perkins. The plan that an investment in good roads was really more profitable in the long run and that the method of "pay-as-you-go" was really not profitable were noted. Johnson county's experience with the latter plan was used as a good example of the length of time it would take to accomplish any paving in a big way. Three and a half miles have been built since the plan was adopted in 1919, and at that rate it would take 76 years more to pave number 7 east and west of Iowa City and number 40 north to the county line.

He pointed out that the county bond plan is in harmony with the plans of Governor Hammill, and that the program really benefits the whole county even though it is impossible to include all of the roads, for the township trustees may gravel the township roads while the other work is in progress.

Farmer Closer to Town
Objections to the plan have been offered in other places, but have been found without foundation when the bonds were issued.

Professor Perkins' last point was that good roads were valuable from the human interest point of view, for they not only bring the farmer into closer touch with town institutions, but they might mean a matter of life and death in case of an emergency call for a doctor.

Would Construct Sea Wall
SHENANDOAH, March 19 (AP)—J. J. Dunegan of Shenandoah, a contractor, is ambitious to build a sea wall, part of it under thirty feet of water, in the harbor of Havana, Cuba. A company represented by him is one of the bidders on the job. The contract will be let on March 21.

Delegates Demand \$25,000,000 for River Improvement

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—A \$25,000,000 improvement program for the Missouri river between Kansas City and Omaha to be carried on over a period of eight or ten years was advocated before the river and harbors board of army engineers corps today by a delegation composed of members of congress and others interested in rivers development.

The board was told by members of the delegation that Kansas City interests stand ready to install barge lines on the river as soon as necessary improvements to the channel are made.

The delegation included: Representatives Morehead, democrat; Sears, republican; Faust, republican; Boeles, republican; Christopher, republican; Ellis, republican; and Newton, republican, and James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley association.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY THE NEW GARDEN Always a Good Show! A FAST, FRISKY ROMANTIC DRAMA WITH "THREE" OF THE SEASONS MOST POPULAR STARS DANCING MOTHERS with Conway Tearle, Clara Bow, Alice Joyce. The Comedy "IN AND OUT" GARDEN ORCHESTRA. Matinees 40c, Nights 50c.

BLASCO IBANEZ' GREATEST STORY—STARTING THE NEW GARDEN Always a Good Show! Sunday Sunday A story more enthralling than "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand," conceived and executed in all the brilliance and dating of style that created for the Spanish novelist a niche among the literary masters of the age. Ibanez TORRENT A MAELSTROM OF HUMAN EMOTIONS WITH A CAST SUPREME "GRETA GARBO" Screen's Newest Star—An Unusual Type RICARDO CORTEZ—TULLY MARSHALL—GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD

PASTIME THEATRE Come and Hear the Wonderful Organ NOW SHOWING Today—Sunday—Monday The Picture You Have Been Waiting To See The Most Beautiful Love Story that has been made for the screen in a long time, with two stars you'll like—Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Boardman in the Road to Happiness MEMORY LANE JUST MARRIED Will carry you back to your first romance and forward to the romance that awaits all who seek Love. Also Showing—Pathe News—Fables Topics of the Day Hal Roach Comedy "PAY THE CASHIER" Afternoons, 40-10c; Evenings, 50-15c

STRAND THEATRE STARTS TO-DAY CONTINUES SUNDAY MONDAY The Leading Critic of Americas Leading Paper Recommends "HAVOC" There Are So Many Pictures: So Few Like This "Havoc" is One You Really Should See. Exhibitor's Herald "Don't mention 'HAVOC' in the same breath with the next dozen pictures you talk about. Mention it when you're talking about 'The Iron Horse,' 'The Birth,' 'Sera-mouche,' 'The Wagon,' 'The Sea Hawk,' and other real pictures." READ what this big exhibitor said: "Havoc at the Capitol Theatre, Chicago, has stirred our audiences as no picture yet unfolded there. Each day thousands bespeak its praises. You are to be complimented on this wonderful picture." J. J. Cooney PRICES—ADULTS, 50c KIDS, 10c SHIPPERS BACK AT THE MORTON ORGAN

Six Hawk Grapplers Reach Finals of A. A. U. Tournament

Voltmer Captures Prunty, Ames Star

Five Cornell Athletes and Three Ames Men Oppose Howard's Charges Today

By SWISHER WILSON

The Western A. A. U. meet started off yesterday with a bang, ending with six Iowa men in the finals. Three of Iowa's strongest men, Beers, Weir and Michael were unable to wrestle.

Voltmer of Iowa, after losing a rather slow match in the heavy weight in the afternoon, came back to wrestle the greatest match of his career defeating Prunty, Ames powerful 175 pounder. It was a regular thriller from the word go. Just before the bout ended he made the most spectacular move of the day. Both men were on their feet with Voltmer behind. By the use of some kind of half nelson he threw Prunty to the mat and at the same time jumped into the scissors. The crowd went wild making the old gym ring with applause when Voltmer was carried from the ring on the shoulders of his team mates.

Grattan on Top

Grattan, the Hawk pinner, goes to the finals today by pinning Blair of Ames. In the preliminary match in the afternoon he defeated McGrath of Cornell after a hotly contested match. Like Voltmer he showed better form in the semi-finals.

Lincoln, Nebraska, high school sent the classiest youngster that has been seen for many a day. He opened up in the preliminary meet winning from Wolf of Ames with the best exhibition of classy wrestling that was seen during the day. He lost to the mighty Truckenmiller of Cornell after staging a great battle. Truckenmiller got behind and held on for a decision.

Strubbe Too

Strubbe of Iowa went to the finals by virtue of winning both preliminary and semi-final bouts. He won a fall from Brown of Cornell in the shortest bout of the contest, time 1:57. Boyvey of Ames and Van Etten of Cornell put on a hot match with Boyvey winning by a made an excellent showing against

Finals in Frat Slugging Match Tuesday Evening

Delta Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi Picked as Winners

Next Tuesday evening the fraternity boxers will meet to decide the champion in each weight.

Delta Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi each have very good chances to wear the crown. Delta Tau Delta is not trailing very far in the rear. The winner in each weight brings to his fraternity five points and the runner-up gets three points.

The chances of the Delta Chi aggregation lie in Lambert in the heavyweight and Rousch in the 115 pound class. Lambert will box Sibbert of Delta Tau Delta. Lambert should get a decision. Rousch should also get a decision from his man. Ehrhardt of Delta Chi still has to fight Woodruff of Sigma Chi in the last semi-final match of the 175 pound class.

Action in Collins vs. Shark

Alpha Kappa Psi base their hopes on two men. They are Ryan, who will box Nelson of Delta Tau Delta in the 125 pound class, and Sharp who will meet Collins in the 135 pound class. Sharp has some advantage and ought to win a decision. Ryan is also picked for a winner.

The hopes of the Delta Tau Delta rest on three men in finals. Boyle in the 175 pound class for Delta Tau Delta has the best chance of any of their men. Woodruff and Ehrhardt are almost unknown quantities.

Faulkner Doped to Win

In the two bouts that will not help any toward a team championship, the 145 pound, and the 158 pound classes, Faulkner and Smith are picked for place. In the 145 pound class Smith has boxed fairly well with Sigma Pi. Faulkner of Sigma Nu ought to win the other bout. He is a real boxer and has a terrific punch.

The Schedule

The schedule of bouts starting at 7:30 are: 115 pound class: Rousch of Delta Chi vs. Putnam of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 125 pound class: Nelson of Delta Tau Delta vs. Ryan of Alpha Kappa Psi. 135 pound class: Sharp of Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Collins of Psi Omega. 145 pound class: Smith, Sigma Pi, vs. Hearst, of Alpha. 158 pound class: Rousch of Alpha Tau Omega vs. Faulkner of Sigma Nu. 175 pound class: Boyle of Delta Tau Delta vs. the winner of the Woodruff-Ehrhardt match. Heavyweight: Sibbert of Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambert of Delta Chi. These matches will be held on the main floor of the men's gym and 25 cents admission will be charged.

Sharp yesterday and is expected to repeat his performance.

Strubbe meets Ames' great 125 pounder today who has not been beaten this year. He is doped to win over the Hawk but he will have a tougher man than he has met so far this season.

Lupton of Cornell is expected to win from Ward of Iowa. Ward is only a freshman but has been showing up good in practice.

The other bouts of the finals are: 112 pound class, Gray (Cornell) vs. Shader (Ames).

The results of yesterday's matches were as follows:

125 pound class: Strubbe (Iowa) beat Brown (Cornell) by a fall, time 5:10.

150 pound class: Grattan (Iowa) beat McGrath (Cornell).

145 pound class: Sherk (Iowa) beat Lensemeier (Iowa).

160 pound class: Forbes (Lincoln, Neb. high school) beat Wolf (Ames).

Heavyweight class: Schutt (Cornell) beat Voltmer (Iowa).

112 pound class: Gray (Cornell) beat Boye (Iowa).

112 pound class: Shrader (Ames) beat Bogardus (Cornell).

125 pound class: Strubbe (Iowa) beat Klechauer (Cornell).

125 pound class: Boyvey (Ames) beat Van Etten (Cornell).

125 pound class: Bingham (Simpson) beat Montgomery (Iowa).

135 pound class: Morrison (Marshalltown) beat Jones (Cornell).

145 pound class: Campbell (Ames) beat Sherk (Iowa) by a fall, time 5:10.

145 pound class: Scott (Iowa) defeated Sharp (Mount Vernon).

150 pound class: Grattan (Iowa) won a fall from Blair (Ames) with a scissors and bar arm. Time 5:10.

160 pound class: Truckenmiller (Cornell) beat Forbes (Lincoln, Neb. high school).

175 pound class: Appleton (Cornell) beat Hekerson (Marshalltown).

175 pound class: Voltmer (Iowa) beat Prunty (Ames).

Heavyweight class: Midkiff (Cornell) beat Fillenworth (Iowa).

Kennett Predicts Youthful Hagens Can Swing Soon

Coach Charles Kennett is still confined to his home with influenza, but expects to be out next week. Coach Kennett stated yesterday that work on the golf course would begin just as soon as the ground becomes dry enough to work. If the weather continues as at present, the golfers are expecting to be out on Finkbine Field in the near future.

The club house, which formerly was located on the Coralville road, has been moved to its present site on Melrose avenue. This change will necessitate a change in the position and location of tees and greens from that of last year. The first tee will be located at the club house.

Coach Kennett emphatically stated that no one would be permitted to play on the course until the course was officially opened.

Baltimore Five Sinks St. Pat's

Local Lads Buried by Count of 29 to 9; In Poor Form

CHICAGO, March 19 (Special)—Iowa's chances in the national Catholic prep tournament here went into the discard today when the last Hawkeye entrant, St. Patrick's of Iowa City, fell before the fast Calvert Hall team of Baltimore by a 29 to 9 score. The Iowans went well until toward the end of the second quarter when they went into a slump. The score at the half was 14 to 4.

Calvert Hall came back in the last half and renewed their driving attack, counting fifteen more points. The Maryland quintet is composed mostly of regulars from last year's team and their experience was a big factor in their victory.

Dehl, forward, and Hane, left guard for Calvert Hall, scored four baskets apiece. Grady, bespectacled guard for the Hawkeye aggregation, led their scoring with a pair of baskets. St. Patrick's appeared completely off form and missed many shots. Their attempts from the foul line were also weak.

Calvert Hall (29) St. Patrick's (9)

Mahon RF Glasgow (9)
Dehl LF Pugh
Rodgers C Kelleher
Morris RE Kelly
Hane LG Grady

Substitutions: Toy for Dehl, Faulkner for Rodgers, Murtsher for Morris, Bender for Hane.

Field Goals: Mahon 1, Dehl 4, Toy 1, Rodgers 1, Falman 2, Hane 4, Kelly 1, Grady 2.

Free throws: Dehl 2, Falman 1, Pugh 2, Kelleher 1.

Personal fouls: Mahon 2, Dehl 1, Toy 1, Falman 2, Morris 1, Burtsher 1, Glasgow 1, Pugh 1, Kelly 2, Kelly 3, Grady 2.

Referee: Griffin, Umpire: Glick.

Frosh Hear Rollie's Call for Ball Stars

Freshmen baseball practice will be ushered in when Coach Rollie Williams meets the first year candidates at his office on the second floor of the men's gym Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Although a number of battery candidates have been working out for the past six weeks with Coach Vogel and the varsity squad at the new armory, Coach Williams will add any number of pitchers and catchers who want to come out at this time to his squad.

The nine men who have been taking advantage of the early season workouts are: catchers—McDonald and Hathaway; pitchers—Rawlings, Mulrone, Gray, Henn, Clark, Marberr, and Twogood. Twogood has just transferred his activities from the cage squad and is hailed as a comer for the varsity next year. Rawlings, Mulrone, and Henn have been working like veterans against the varsity hitters and are undoubtedly the best first year men to enter Iowa for some years.

Baroness Disappears

BUDAPEST, March 19 (AP)—Society here had something of a shock in learning that the mystery of the disappearance of Baroness Marguerite Hamory was solved by her having been discovered earning her living as a mannequin in a leading Paris dressmaker's.

Sorenson, Polo Shark, Awarded Minor Letter

Arval C. Sorenson of Iowa City captain of the Iowa water polo team this year, has been awarded a minor "I" for his playing. The list of awards did not contain the name of the Hawkeye star due to clerical oversight in the athletic office.

Sorenson, who also captained the water basketball team of 1925 was elected as an all-conference forward in that sport last winter. His work in the new game of polo has been of high caliber and he is one of the leading candidates for another all-conference berth.

Vogel Prays for Old Sol's Beams

Diamond Men Plan on Snappy Outdoor Workout Monday

Outdoor practice for the varsity baseball men on Iowa Field will not begin until Monday afternoon on account of the soggy condition of the field. But nine practice days remain before the first game of the season.

Many of the men are still suffering from colds and minor injuries and the squad that went through practice at the armory yesterday afternoon was greatly reduced. The infielders are beginning to round into shape. Smith, veteran from last year, has been handling the ball nicely from the short stop position and is one of the leading candidates for an infield berth.

Coach Vogel will meet his men at the armory this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for what he hopes to be the last indoor drill this season. Every player who is fit should be present in order to better his chance of going south.

Four Conference Crowns Record of Hawkeye Athletes

Iowa athletic teams have won four clear Western Conference championships and have tied for three others since the Hawkeyes were admitted to membership on December 1, 1900. Over this span of years, six teams have finished in the runner-up position and two others have tied for this position.

Football leads all other sports for the teams of 1900 and 1921 were the clear champions and the eleven of 1922 shared the championship with Michigan. Basketball has recently come to the fore and the team of 1923 tied for honors with Wisconsin while the 1925 quintet shared with Purdue, Indiana and Michigan.

First Track Crown

This year's track team made history when it won the indoor championship of the Big Ten. It was the first track title ever to come to Iowa. An Iowa baseball team has never finished first in the race.

In 1916, the wrestling team fought its way to the championship. The Runners-up have been more frequent. The most remarkable year was that of 1922 when the outdoor track, cross country, wrestling and tennis doubles teams were second and the football team tied for that place. Another second place was taken by the outdoor track team of 1922 and in 1925 the wrestling outfit tied for runner-up in the standing.

Farrell and Armour in Pro Golf Finals

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Johnny Farrell of the Quaker Ridge club, New York, and Tommy Armour, playing from Sarasota, Fla., this afternoon won their way into the final round of the winter professional golf tournament over the St. Augustine course.

Remember Your Friends With Easter Greeting CARDS

We Have a Fine Line Now On Display

University Bookstore
Clinton St. at Iowa Ave.

To Chase Cinder Hoofers Through 440 Time Trials

Time trials to pick the members of the mile relay team who will participate in the Texas meets will be held this afternoon and Tuesday. Every trackman, from shot putters to two milers, will step the 440 in an endeavor to find the fastest five men to compete with the Texans. Coach Bresnahan also believes that the sprint trials will aid in keeping his men in good condition.

As soon as the weather and track conditions permit the track men will change the scene of their activities from the armory to Iowa field. Work has been started on the track and it will soon be in the best of shape.

Postpone Jump Tryouts

The novice jumping meet was to have been held this week end but has been postponed until later and will be held outdoors. The fact that Iowa Field has three jumping pits instead of the two as in the armory will greatly aid in handling the competitors.

Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press)

AT ORLANDO, Fla.:
Cleveland (American) . . . 1 9 0
Cincinnati (National) . . . 3 9 2
Shaute and L. Sewell; Mays and Hargrave.

AT FORT MYERS, Fla.:
Buffalo (International) . . . 3 4 0
Philadelphia (American) . . . 5 10 2
Brice, Chase, and Useeman, Hill; Pate, Rommel, Willis and Cochrane.

AT FORT WORTH, Tex.:
Chicago (American) . . . 9 15 3
Fort Worth (Texas) . . . 8 12 1
Thomas, Edwards, Connally and Grabowski; Hogsett, Walkup and Moore, Smith.

Bucky Vows Senators Will Show Their Stuff

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 19 (AP)—After dropping games steadily to both big and little league teams, Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington senators today signified his intention of seeking retaliation.

The team will now show the stuff that made it twice leader of the American League. Walter Johnson, the "big train," is in condition for mound work. Marberry and Covel-skie, soon will be in action. This was the dope passed out at their camp today.

Newton and Boone in Cage Finals Tonight

Washing Machine Boys Sink Cedar Rapids 19 to 18 in Thriller

(By The Associated Press)

OTTUMWA, Mar. 18.—Boone and Newton high schools each won contests in the second round of the state basketball tournament here tonight, defeating Webster City and Washington high of Cedar Rapids, respectively.

It was Newton's second straight victory.

Although Webster City led at half time by a 9 to 7 score, the Northwest district finalists were unable to hold the slight margin. The count was tied seven times during this struggle. Boone, mainly through the scintillating efforts of K. Grant and Stumbo, a substitute guard, managed to gain a two-point lead which they held until the end.

In the Newton-Cedar Rapids class, it was O'Connor's two free throws, a minute before play ended, that gave his teammates a victory.

WEBCITY	FG	FT	PF
G. Frances, f	1	3	0
Nichols, f	3	1	2
Ades, c	1	1	1
Eskstein, g	0	0	1
M. France, g	0	1	4
Anderson, g	0	0	1
Totals	5	6	9

NEWTON	FG	FT	PF
O'Connor, f	2	4	1
Grant, f	1	0	3
Longren, c	0	0	3
Hansworth, g	2	0	1
Cammack, g	1	2	0
Totals	6	6	7

BOONE	FG	FT	PF
K. Krant, f	3	5	1
Johnston, f	0	0	0
Hiddell, c	2	1	4
Currey, g	1	0	1
Stumbo, g	0	1	0
Neel, g	0	1	0
Totals	6	7	7

CEDAR RAPIDS	FG	FT	PF
Cummins, f	2	2	3
Groth, f	1	0	0
Knopp, f	1	1	2
Boyer, c	2	1	0
Thlgeman, g	0	1	3
Totals	6	5	8

WHOOPEE!

BLUE GOOSE

TO-NITE

ENTERTAINMENT

KAMPUS NIGHTS

—FINALS—

Midwestern A. A. U.

WRESTLING

Championships

Men's Gymnasium

Saturday, March 20

2:00 p. m.

Admission, 75 cents or Year Ticket Coupon No. 25 and 25 cents.

(The Third and Fourth Place Bouts, originally scheduled and announced for Saturday, 9:30 a. m., will be included in the Saturday afternoon program.)

Did You See Our Window?

We Are Showing Spring Sporting Goods.

You know we carry a very complete stock of golf clubs and bags.

We have complete outfits. Clubs and Bags from \$5.50 to \$9.00 to \$12.00 to \$18.00. (All complete) Golf balls, Our Special 3 for \$1

Tennis Rackets

All Makes and Weights and Gut

\$2.50 to \$18.00

We restring Tennis Rackets. (We do the work in our own shop so we give prompt service.)

Tennis Balls

Williams' Iowa Supply

Horse Shoe Sets

(Known as Sporting Goods Headquarters)

MECCA SHOW

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Wednesday, March 24

8:15 P. M.

St. Patrick's Theatre
Corner Court and Linn Streets

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

WHET'S NO. 1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

IF YOU KNEW

—what splendid values this range of new SPRING SUITS includes, you would come down here today and select the one that pleases you most. It will be hard to pick, because they're all so good looking—you've never seen finer values for within dollars of this low price.

\$31.75

Extra Trousers To Match For Only \$7.00 Additional.

BREMER'S

COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Physical Efficiency Tests Start Soon

Over a Hundred Enter Second Annual Contest

More than a hundred entries have been received for the physical efficiency contests to be held during April at the men's gym. The program of events has been shortened from over twenty-five last year to twelve this year.

Winners of first, second, and third places will receive cups and the next ten men to place will receive ribbons. The contest will be judged by members of the physical education department.

The events with their par and schedule are:

Chinning—par 10. One point per time.

Dipping—par ten. One point per time.

Dive and roll—minimum five feet. This event is for form.

Medicine ball throw back overhead—par 30 feet. One point for each 2 feet.

Fence vault—par 3 feet 3 inches. One point per foot.

Yankee Scholars Score Points for Oxford in Track

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—American Rhodes scholars now students at Oxford University scored heavily for their English alma mater in the fifty-eighth annual track meet with Cambridge today, but Cambridge won first place in eight of the eleven events. Ten of Oxford's firsts were accounted for by R. L. Hyatt, a former Harvard athlete, the broad jump and pole vault.

The American contingent included also S. Harrison Thompson, formerly of Princeton; R. H. Jack, formerly of Pennsylvania; and W. A. Rosebraugh, formerly of Oregon, also took one second place and four thirds.

- One point per 3 inches.
- 20 yard dash and rope climb—15 seconds. One point per second.
- Snap under 4 foot bar for distance—par 4 feet. One point for 6 inches.
- Back and leg lift—par 450 pounds. One point for 50 pounds.
- Standing broad jump—par 7 feet 6 inches. One point for three inches.
- Lung capacity—par 240 cu. inches. One point per 20 cu. in.
- Hop, step and jump standing—par 20 feet. One point per foot.

Drake Wins Valley Debate Championship

DES MOINES, March 19 (AP)—Drake university of Des Moines won the Missouri valley debating title in the season just concluded. It was learned today when a tabulation of the results of the last round were received from Oklahoma university.

Drake's team, coached by Prof. Jean F. Carroll, son of a former governor of Iowa, won three out of four of the valley contests and was the only team to take more than two decisions over foreign opponents.

The debates, arranged in two rounds, were concluded Thursday night when Oklahoma university lost to Texas university.

The squad included Dillon Hamilton, Luther Carr, Lawrence Bleasdale and Lantz Mackey of Des Moines, Irving Crossman, Council Bluffs, and Floyd Ullm, Chariton.

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Painters are having a difficult time trying to make women look graceful in modern gowns. The most talked of portrait in London is a picture of Lord Rutherford's twin daughters, Alison and Margaret, which John Wells just completed.

Late Basket Shower Wins for De Molay

Agard Stars as Alpha Sig Five is Trampled Upon by 39 to 19 Count

The Iowa City DeMolay basket ball quintet ushered out the local 1926 basket ball season with a spectacular 39 to 19 win over the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity team last night at the high school gym.

The score might lead one to believe that the tilt was a walkaway for the Masonic boys but it was not, as the Alpha Sigs made them fight hard for all their counters, and it was only in the last quarter that they established such a large lead.

The game started with the fraternity boys taking a quick four point advantage. At this period the DeMolays took time out and when the battle was again resumed they managed to tie the score at four all where it stayed during the rest of the first quarter. In the second quarter Strickler, the DeMolay's star center, got his basket eye tuned up and long with some clever work by Koser and Wallen enabled his team to lead at the half with a 15 to 7 score.

The play of both quintets during the first period was sagged, bad passes and fumbles were numerous. The only thing that looked good at all was the basket shooting of individual members of each quintet.

Teamwork Improves

As the final half got under way the DeMolay boys began to exhibit a better brand of team play which worked the ball in for closer shots at the basket. The Alpha Sigs seemed refreshed by the rest and five sensational baskets from mid-floor by Agard kept them in striking distance of their rivals. The quarter ended with the lodge boys leading 25 to 17. During the final session the DeMolays ran roughshod over their opposition, every member of the team figuring in the scoring. Geiger, who was substituted in the final three minutes of the game, pulled the "Hefty" Phillips trick and scored three pretty baskets.

Agard the Star

Agard of the Alpha Sigs was easily the star of the contest. He scored six baskets and two free throws for a total of fourteen points. Besides this he played a good floor game and was a bulwark of strength on the defense. Strickler played the best game from a scoring standpoint for the DeMolays. He hit the hoop for six baskets and one free chance. Koser and Wallen also did some nice work for the winners.

Faculty Students Combine

Senior Affairs, A. M. Harder, P2 of Keokuk, Robert I. Hekdel, D4 of Winthrop, F. M. White, D4 of Sac City, Harold V. Packard, M4 of Iowa City, Don H. O'Donoghue, M4 of Storm Lake, Allen W. Dakin, A4 of Mason City, Frank E. Horack, A4 of Iowa City, Laurence Briely, L4 of Cedar Rapids, Clinton B. Nosh, L4 of Bode, James B. Moore, C4 of Guthrie Center, Keel W. Coddington, C4 of Humboldt, Robert S. Dorcas, S4 of Iowa City, Leone Diamond, G of Britt, Wayne Miller, P2 of Sheldon, and Prof. A. O. Thomas, faculty representative.

Ushers, Prof. C. J. Lapp, Prof. Earle L. Waterman, Prof. Irving H. Pragman, Henry C. Thompson, Jr., Prof. Wm. H. Wilson, and Prof. Roscoe Woods.

Committees Start Plan of Events For Senior Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

p. m.; commencement supper, Memorial Union, 6 p. m.; band concert, 8 p. m.; commencement party, Memorial Union 9 p. m.

Sunday, June 6, Baccalaureate exercises, campus, 4 p. m.; band concert, old capitol oval, 7 p. m.

Monday, June 7, Commencement exercises, campus, 9 a. m.

The list of committees and members announced was:

Alumni affairs, Dr. E. S. Smith, chairman, Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Grace P. Smith.

Baccalaureate Exercises, Prof. F. A. Nagler, chairman, Prof. Thos. G. Caywood, Prof. Fred E. Holmes.

Commencement—procession and seating, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, chairman, Prof. George E. Robeson, Prof. John E. Briggs.

Commencement reception and supper, Prof. Frances Zull, chairman, Miss Olive Northington, Miss Edna Gleason, Mary Goodykoontz, A4 of Boone, Thelma Klein, A3 of Kilduff.

Seniors Take Charge

Commencement Supper Program: Prof. E. L. Lauer, chairman. Commencement party, Prof. A. H. Holt, chairman, J. R. Eyre, A. M. Harder, P2 of Keokuk, Robert L. Hekdel, D4 of Winthrop, H. V. Packard, M4 of Iowa City, Laurence Briely, L4 of Cedar Rapids, Robert S. Dorcas, S4 of Iowa City, James B. Moore, C4 of Guthrie Center, Allen W. Dakin, A4 of Mason City.

Commencement play, Prof. E. C. Mable, chairman. June Fete, Elizabeth Halsey, chairman. Music, Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, chairman. Publicity, Prof. Frederick J. Lazell, chairman. Printing, Miss Hollyce D. Brown, chairman.

Tincher Jumps On Farm Legislation

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ure would levy an equalization fee against agricultural products to make up losses sustained in disposing of crop surplus. Mr. Tincher declared that although this fee would be levied against wheat, hops, cattle and cotton, it would not be levied against corn, although corn would be benefited.

Mr. Murphy explained that if it did not provide a fee on corn because it was largely a feed product and hogs would stabilize corn.

Fatherless Bill

The Kansas representative told the house that the bill had been passed around the committee table but had not been introduced because "it has no father or mother." He added in response to questions, that he would not commit himself on the Dickinson bill, similar in principle.

"This committee from Des Moines," he asserted, "was afraid to go back to the corn belt and admit it had placed an equalization fee on corn."

Representative Dickinson, republican, asked whether "the gentleman is willing for congress to stay in session until a relief bill is passed" and Mr. Tincher said he was, adding that he was "willing to work night and day on it, but not to play politics."

He referred to William Hipth, chairman of the corn belt committee as having declared the agriculture committee must take the bill presented or "ignore at your peril."

Madden Asks for Remedy

Representative Madden, republican, inquired whether the "distinguished gentleman from my state, Frank O. Lowden, did not suggest to the committee a remedy."

"He gave us tears," said Mr. Tincher, "but no suggestion. He made a great speech."

Asked what he would do for agriculture, he said the cooperative marketing bill already passed by the house would be helpful and he would favor any other constructive measures but did not think surplus crop legislation was being helped by "people of this kind ducking about, playing a game of trying to put the cost on the other fellow."

Simplicity Reigns at Coolidge Bier

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

making their headquarters at the inn.

John, their son, a student at Amherst College, is with them.

Temperature Low

The presidential party detrained at Woodstock to find the temperature about ten degrees above zero and three feet of snow on the ground, drifted at places as high as a man's head. The sun shone brightly throughout the day and the temperature rose until midafternoon, it was just above the freezing point. Tonight, however, it became colder again.

Clear Road

Snow plows and gangs of workmen had worked far into the night to clear the road from Woodstock to Plymouth, although it might have been traversed by automobile. It was decided to use sleighs and bob sleds for the last six miles. Stepping out of a limousine at Bridgewater corner, the president and Mrs. Coolidge climbed into a three seated sleigh, their son, John, and Attorney General Sargent, who came with them from Washington, riding with them.

Behind trailed other members of the party, including secret service men, newspaper reporters and photographers who had made the trip from Washington.

At 10:10 o'clock, nearly eleven hours after his father had passed away, the president arrived at Plymouth. A detachment of Vermont national guardsmen were on duty here as at Woodstock and Bridgewater corners.

Alexandra's Letters

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Letters of the late Queen Alexandra are being examined at Sandringham and although it is said they might form the basis of a volume on her life, it is understood this is unlikely and the great bulk of the files will be destroyed.

Spring Frolics—

When all the world is bubbling over with youth and freshness you'll be all the happier with fresh clothes.

No doubt many of last year's garments will do for another season's wear. Just send them to us for cleaning.

T. Dell Kelley
PHONE 17

Ready for the Road?

If not see one of the garages below—whether it's accessories, repairing, tires, auto-tops, batteries, or a painting job—the following firms can supply your wants.

<p>JOE'S Auto Laundry</p> <p>Cars washed, polished, greased and motors cleaned</p> <p>CARS WASHED AND GREASED WHILE YOU WAIT GIVING 1-2 Hour Service</p> <p>Cars called for and Delivered—No Extra Charge</p> <p>PHONE 1010</p>	<p>BRAVERMAN & WORTON Auto Part Co.</p> <p>Used Cars and Parts of All Makes of Cars</p> <p>TIRES—NEW AND USED</p> <p>19 East Burlington Tel 1125-J</p>	<p>YOU SMASH 'EM I FIX 'EM</p> <p>CALL 996 DAY OR NIGHT FOR SERVICE CAR</p> <p>H. W. SMITH ON GASOLINE ALLEY</p>
<p>BRUMLEY Red Ball Garage</p> <p>297 South Capitol</p> <p>Repairing Storage Day or Night Service</p> <p>Tel. 1503</p>	<p>DEHNER Auto-Top Shop</p> <p>Auto tops, seat covers, and fabric accessories.</p> <p>Phone 2840 J 124 So. Capitol</p>	<p>Automobile Advertising in the IOWAN</p> <p>Reaches 15,000 Readers DAILY</p>

The Daily Iowan Classified Advertising

FILL YOUR WANTS WITH AN IOWAN AD

RATES

One or two days.....10c per line
Three to five days..... 7c per line
Six days or longer..... 5c per line
Minimum charge..... 30c
Count five words to the line.
Each word in the advertisement must be counted.
Classified display.....50c per inch
One inch cards per month.....\$5.00
Classified advertising in by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

How to Send Your Want Ad

Phone, mail, or bring your Want Ad to The Daily Iowan office. Want Ads phoned in are payable the first of the month following publication.

Orders must reach The Iowan office by noon to discontinue ads scheduled to appear the following morning.

FOR RENT ROOMS

ROOMS FOR BOYS FOR RENT. Board jobs offered if you room. Phone 3170-J.

FOR RENT—THREE LARGE first floor rooms, and kitchenette. Unfurnished. Phone 4319.

FOR RENT: SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Phone 2994-W.

ROOM AND GARAGE. CLOSE IN. Tel. 24343. 416 South Clinton.

ROOMS 219 E. CHURCH. 21657

"THE EMMERT WAY" Expert Shoe Re-Building Iowa City Savings Bank Bldg. 208 So. Clinton. "Service and Courtesy."

Use a Daily Iowan Want-Ad.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

FOUND—ONE PAIR OF SHELL- rimmed glasses in black leather case. Owner call, identify, and pay for this ad.

PURSE LOST CONTAINING THREE \$10.00 bills. Tel. 2115-J. Reward.

FOUND—MALE BOSTON BULL terrier — 2187-W.

WANTED

WANTED—HAULING ASHES, rubbish, etc. Phone 2333 J.

WANTED—GIRL TO READ ALOUD Phone 2468-W.

WANTED—MARCELS, 59c, 2968-W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—EIGHT VOLUME electrical encyclopedia. Phone 631 L. J.

FOR SALE—1926 SPORT MODEL Buick Master Six. Phone 740-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—PIANO. Phone 1230-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT SLEEPING AND LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 319 E. Burlington. Phone 1230-J.

WANTED LAUNDRY

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Phone 1774.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRON- ing. 3104 L. J.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. PHONE 2774J.

You Smash 'Em—I Fix 'Em 996-W Day or Nite for Service Car

AUTO REPAIR SHOP HUBERT W. SMITH On "Gasoline Alley" Turn to the East at Western Oil Co., S. Clinton St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<p>BEAUTY SHOPS</p> <p>MARCEL 75c</p> <p>BLACK STONE BEAUTY SHOP Open Saturday Nights</p> <p>PHONE 1299-J</p> <p>FOR VAN NEST Ladies' and Children's Haircutting</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>CLINTON CAFE 212 SOUTH CLINTON PROP. T. V. BROWN</p> <p>Special LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS 30c</p> <p>MENU CHANGED DAILY</p>	<p>PHYSICIANS</p> <p>ZELLA STEWART, M. D. Physician</p> <p>First National Bank Bldg.</p> <p>Office hours 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 p. m.</p>
<p>TAILORS</p> <p>Has your suit had its iron today?</p> <p>Pressing — Repairing</p> <p>Emil Rongner Ladies' and Gents' Tailor. 109 S. Clinton</p> <p>Alterations, Dry Cleaning, Refined styles for men.</p>	<p>CARS FOR RENT</p> <p>BRAN - DEES RENT-A-FORD All New Cars</p> <p>FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES OR PLEASURE</p> <p>Low Day Rates \$3 per Night</p> <p>Mileage basis—No hour charge</p> <p>Phone 171</p>	<p>LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women</p> <p>Over Slavina's Store Clinton Street</p> <p>Hours 2 to 6 P. M.</p>
<p>CARPENTER WORK of all kinds Prompt Service</p> <p>Weather Stripping & specialty. Make old sticky doors and windows work like new.</p> <p>Call Black 1928</p> <p>J. P. JENNS</p>	<p>JOE'S AUTO LAUNDRY Cars Washed, Polished, Greased and Motors Cleaned</p>	<p>INFIRMARY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY</p> <p>open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 21, 1925. Hours 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.</p>
<p>SHOE REPAIRING We Also Buy Second-Hand Shoes and Clothing.</p> <p>MORRIS KIMMEL 24 East College Phone 1793</p>		

BARGAINS

We have a few tons of Genuine Third Vein Pocahontas at a real bargain:

Egg—Rescreened	\$13.00
Egg—Shoveled	\$11.75
Mine Run	\$10.00

Do not confuse this with New River Coal commonly used as a substitute.

BLACK JACK \$7.00

A hot, nut coal for steam or cooking.

OUR HOBBY—GOOD COAL AND CAREFUL DELIVERY.

DANE COAL CO.

Phones 10 and 95

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss

AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Anytime. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and smile! For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter how you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of this friendly tobacco today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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