

Coolidge Silent on Court Entry

Sobs Rack Laws as Jubilee is Buried

School Says "Amen" to Passing of Institution

By MARVIN LOGAN
The Law Jubilee lies mouldering in the grave but its spirit goes rolling along. So sang 225 laws last night with solemn and orderly rites they formally buried old Aunt Jubilee with "malice toward none and charity toward all."

Law Jubilee 1917-1926

The mourners who took part in the Law Students' obsequies for the Jubilee on the east portico of old capitol last night were:
Undertaker... Lawrence Briery
Solist... C. Esco Obermann
Obituary... Robert Cooper
Tom Norris
Fast Words... John Hale
Last Words... Alex Miller
Quartette... Clyde Savery,
Fred M. Miller, Robert Cooper,
Paul Clovis
Parson... David Bleakley

Engineers Present Annual Mecca Show

'Infinity,' Special Acts Get Applause from Audience

The Engineers' seventeenth annual Mecca show was given in St. Pat's auditorium last evening before an appreciative audience. The play, "Infinity," written and directed by Roger L. Knight, of Iowa City, was built around the business success of a manufacturer of Angles' wings in Heaven. St. Peter, rendered a number of spicy soliloquies which satirized amputees in general.

Yale Dean Seeks Suggestions for Under-Graduates

Dean C. W. Mendel, dean of the liberal arts college at Yale university, left Iowa City last evening, where he has been studying conditions at the university.
Dean Mendel, who left New Haven on January 20, has been touring the country, and has visited the outstanding institutions in various parts of the United States.
He has been studying programs of various institutions to secure helpful suggestions, and glean facts to use in connection with the proposed program for the advanced work of the undergraduate students in the various colleges at Yale.
Dean Mendel will visit several of the eastern schools during the next three weeks, before he returns to New Haven.

Campus Women Vote on Nominees for Offices Today

Old Officers to Direct Voting in L. A. Basement

Election of officers for Women's association will be held today in the basement of liberal arts. The nominations for the new officers in this organization, which includes all women on the campus, were announced yesterday in freshmen lectures, Marjory Kay, A4 of Iowa City, the retiring president, introduced the nominees.
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Friendly Spirit of Robert Frost Makes Impression

That appearances are often deceiving there can be no doubt, but the description of Robert Frost as given by Paul J. Benjamin when he visited the poet at his home in New Hampshire several years ago, is one which seems to bear out Mr. Frost's reputation for neighborliness. It is in this type of man who will make his appearance before the Lunch club next Saturday. Mr. Benjamin made the comment:
"What impressed me about him was his warm friendliness, his gentleness, his almost quaint simplicity, his neighborliness, the latter quality being the very essence of the man. I see him, dressed in a gray suit, a gray cap snatched down over a finely-shaped head, shaggy granite-streaked hair straggling out; blue eyes, twinkling blue eyes with whimsical crinkles playing hide and seek around the corners, hooded with quizzical eye brows; below a deeply indented upper lip. All this gave his face a droll, friendly, engaging expression, yet with something elusive about it as though he viewed life with an amused detachment, and he was so human and boyishly frank."

Says Reservations Speak for Country

Students Force Shows; Denied Cuts for Semester

URBANA, Ill., Mar. 23 (AP)—Forty-three University of Illinois students were placed on probation and denied cuts in any course for the remainder of the semester by the council of administration this afternoon for attempting to gain forcible entrance to two Champaign theatres Thursday night in the annual spring celebration.
Among the hundreds of students who took part in the demonstration, sixty were apprehended. They were called before the University disciplinary committee but only forty-three were recommended to the council for disciplinary measures.
So far as could be discovered, none of the students who were disciplined were guilty of any of the assaults which occurred or the destruction which resulted in the gathering of the mob.

U. S. Will Not Debate Terms of Entrance at Geneva

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—President Coolidge sees no reason why the United States should further explain the terms upon which it has agreed to enter the world court.
He believes that reservations adopted by the senate when it approved American court membership speak for themselves, and that neither the League of Nations nor any one else can fail to see their purpose and effect.
No Geneva Delegate
Consequently he doubts whether any good purpose can be served by sending an American representative to the meeting called by the League council to discuss the scope of American ratification of the court.
This authoritative outline of the president's attitude, disclosed today at the White House, carried a step further the development of an administration policy whose keynote was sounded recently by the state department. On that occasion the department made no comment on the question of American representation in the Geneva conference, but pointed out that under no conditions could it be supposed that the conference would undertake to modify or interpret the American reservations.

Thompson Speaks to Political Scientists

The Political Science club met Monday evening at the home of H. C. Dorcas. C. W. Thompson, instructor in the commerce college, read a paper on "The Contribution of Some British Philosophers to the Development of Economics."

Hammers Tap as Spring Work Opens

The tapping of hammers and stir of activity at the new medical laboratories under construction on the west side of the river, mark the renewal of work on the building this spring.
According to N. A. Price, state inspector of the construction, the work is progressing rapidly. Yesterday, one of the warmest days of the spring, thirty-eight brick layers were working on the south side of the building and have the first and second story walls partially laid. The combination of red brick with gray blocks gives variety and interest to the walls.
Four Cement Today
Pouring cement for the slabs that will form the roof of the top story will begin today. The forms are in place and workmen were overhauling the derrick yesterday. The forms are not yet removed from the fourth story and will remain until the last poured slabs have hardened and dried.
The canvas and board coverings that had been placed around the amphitheatres during construction last winter have been removed.
Flash Two Doorways
The red window casings that stand in long rows across the floors of every story are being put into place as the bricks are being laid. Two gray stone doorways on the ground floor on the south side of the building have been completed.

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It is to be called "Adam" and will be a philosophical work embodying Papini's version of the creation. Papini is also working on an opera which he expects to name "The Discovery of the World."

League Wins Fight in English Commons

Lloyd George Looses Attack on Geneva Conference

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 23.—Aided by strong support from Premier Baldwin, who taunted the opposition leaders with having come in deep mourning to attend the League of Nations funeral, but found the League very well and in charge of a successful doctor, Sir Austen Chamberlain, in the house tonight, came victoriously out of a strong attack on his Geneva policy, led by former Premier Lloyd George. The foreign minister was sustained by a majority of 189.
In order to inaugurate debate on the recent League of Nations proceedings at Geneva and Sir Austen's part therein, Mr. Lloyd George moved a resolution in the foreign office estimates, equivalent to a motion of censure. At the end of the lengthy debate this motion was defeated 225 to 136.
Locarno Work Continues
Incidentally the premier put the quietus on any idea of Sir Austen Chamberlain's removal from the foreign office which may have become current by taking it for granted that Sir Austen would continue and bring to fruition the work he began at Locarno.
Mussolini Assailed
Through the evening the members of the various parties took part in the discussion. Captain Aschmead-Bartlett contended it was absurd to put all the blame on the Brazilian delegate, Mello Franco, "for throwing a monkey wrench into the business." It was well known on the continent, he declared, "that the real voice behind it all was the voice of Mussolini."
Captain Aschmead-Bartlett went on to say that every Italian on the continent was boasting that it was his country that stopped the Chamberlain settlement.

Germany Endorses League; to Enter

BERLIN, Mar. 23 (AP)—The intention of the Luther-Stresemann government to follow a foreign policy on the lines laid down at Locarno and to enter the League of Nations in September, received warm support from the majority in the reichstag this afternoon when a motion of the government parties approving the government's course at Geneva, was adopted on a show of hands by a substantial vote. Only the German national party and the extreme nationalists and communists opposed it.

Colleges Send Offerings

The casket was draped in black as were the left arms of the laws all during the day. At the head stood a large and elaborate wreath, mute evidence of the sympathy of the dental students. Scattered over the top were bouquets from others: sour grapes from Mable, a pile of blocks from the "liberal hearts," a can of raspberries from the Daily Iowan, the little brown jug from the medics, a real lily from the discipline committee, and a tin can dragging behind from the law faculty.

Fire Last Salute

A squad of riflemen strode to the number roll of a big bass drum. Two trumpets waited a pian to Old Jubilee... then sobbed into the solemn strains of a funeral march. The faculty of the law college followed with bowed heads—their hats in their hands. Then came the long procession of sorrowing lawyers, alternately they sobbed and tittered into their fluttering white handkerchiefs and the night.

New West Side Hospital Shows Hints of Completion

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Taxpayers Plead for Sunday Shows

1200 Perry People Demand Repeal of Blue Laws

PERRY, March 23 (AP)—Petition favoring the return of Sunday movies, and signed by more than 1,200 voters, about half the voting strength of this city was presented to the city council last night. The council men who are practically unanimously opposed to Sunday movies, placed the petition on the shelf for further investigation and while no official announcement has been made it seems probable that they will ignore it.
The Sunday movie controversy is arousing much interest here and further attempts to crystallize public opinion by staging free Sunday movies which are not unlawful, is said to be the next move contemplated by those who oppose the present ordinance. Legal opinion on the advisability of taking such action, was being sought today.
The petition presented last night suggested that if the councilmen were unfavorable to Sunday movies, they should call for a public referendum on the question, and if such a vote were favorable to the Sunday movies, should change the city ordinance accordingly.

Day in Washington

The tariff commission investigation was begun by a senate committee.
The house passed a senate bill authorizing states to tax national banks under certain conditions.
Senator Edwards of New Jersey, proposed an investigation of prohibition in all its phases.
Court martial of Colonel Alexander Williams of the marine corps was ordered at San Diego by Secretary Wilbur.
The bureau of standards announced that Lieutenant John A. MacReady had failed March 13 to establish a world's altitude record.
Secretary Mellon received from Governor Pinchot information concerning alleged liquor violations in Philadelphia and ordered an investigation.
Nine articles of impeachment against Federal Judge English of Illinois were approved in content by the house judiciary committee.
It was disclosed that President Coolidge doubts the necessity of sending a representative to Geneva to explain the world court reservations.

Labor Organizer Will Speak Today

Paul Blanshard Talks Twice Today to Students

Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the league for industrial democracy, author and lecturer, will be on the Iowa campus today, a guest of the college of commerce.
This afternoon at 4 o'clock he will give a public lecture in the liberal arts auditorium. He will discuss some phase of the labor situation. Tonight a dinner will be held on the sun porch of the Memorial Union and Mr. Blanshard probably will give a short view of his world travels. Mr. Blanshard will speak after the dinner, so that those who cannot come to the dinner will have a chance to hear him.
Besides these public appearances, Mr. Blanshard will also speak to some classes in the college of commerce.
Student and Pastor
Mr. Blanshard is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. He has taken post graduate work at the universities of Harvard and Columbia, and at one time was pastor of the Boston Congregational church. After his pastorate in Boston he entered the labor movement, and worked in a clothing shop. He became organizer for the amalgamated textile workers and later became an educational director in Rochester and New York, for the amalgamated clothing workers.
Addresses Many Students
The visiting labor worker is author of "An Outline of the British Labor Movement" and pamphlets and magazine articles. He has visited eighty-five colleges and universities, and in one year addressed 35,000 college students. During the last three years he has been in Europe twice to study the British labor movement and the Italian Fascist.
In 1924 he was one of the speakers at the Indianapolis Student Volunteer conference, and has spoken before many similar conferences and civic clubs.

Arguers Leave to Battle on Topic of Child Labor

The negative debating team composed of Horace Smith, A2 of Davenport, Edward Robinson, A3 of Fort Dodge, and Proctor Maynard, A3 of Hawarden left for a several days debating tour last night. Their first encounter will be Morningside college at Sioux City tonight, and from there will go to the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. Both debates to be of the no decision type. The question is: Resolved that an amendment giving Congress power to regulate child labor should be adopted, the Iowa team taking the negative side in both cases.
Smith had debating experience last year at Augustana college at Rock Island before coming to Iowa. This year he participated in the Illinois debate. He was also in the finals in the Jessup Oratorical contest, and a member of Irving literary society.
Robinson, a Philomathean, took part in the Minnesota debate last fall as did Maynard, president of Zetaphan literary society.

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Chicago Asks Right for Wet Arguments

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—First action to present Chicago's wet arguments to the United States senate investigation committee were taken today when Anton J. Cermak, wined congressman A. J. Sabath asking him to find out if the investigation committee would grant an audience to a Chicago delegation to be named by Cermak, chairman of the Cook county board, and Mayor Dever.

Hoover or National Traffic Control Plan

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (AP)—The principles of proposed uniform nationwide traffic control program, submitted today to the second annual national conference on street and highway safety by a committee which has spent a year on the task, found ready support among the thousand delegates including representatives of forty-three governors.
Secretary Hoover, in commending the report, invited attention to the indications that in states having modern vehicles and accident hazards are 1 to 30 per cent below those without them. Mr. Hoover urged drastic penalties for deliberate law violators and enforcement of the law by the police and properly organized traffic courts, as a major solution of "present high accident rates on city streets and rural highways."

Prom Success Assured as Queens Are Selected; Four Stars Aid Nagel

Any fears that selection of the Hawkeye beauty queens might not be known in time to arrange for their presentation at the Junior Prom Friday evening were dispelled when a mysterious package arrived at The Hawkeye office yesterday from Beverly Hills, California, the home of Conrad Nagel.
The superlative gushing co-ed may now gasp her highest note for none other than Mrs. Elinor Glyn, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mr. Lew Cody and Mr. John Gilbert assisted Conrad Nagel in selecting Iowa's best claims to beauty fame. If these notables of the "shiffles" can't recognize beauty, even though disguised by a photograph, then the college of law wasn't the saddest group on the campus last evening.
To The Prom
At any rate a fortunate group of the 3,000 beauties enrolled in this school, will have an opportunity to compare their judgment with that of the twinkling stars of movie land when the honored stars make their prettiest bow at Friday's prom.
Wally Roach's slick ideas of a proper presentation are fast rounding into shape. In addition Al Keyes, L2 of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the big affair, has promised special police protection that hair-pulling matches and the casting of unkind remarks may be halted immediately.
Too Early For Flowers
Chairman Keyes didn't lose any friends yesterday when he asked that it be made plain that corsages are in sad disfavor with the committee and that it is their fond hope that a hip bouquet will be as out of place as an engineer would have been in last evening's big parade.
Back to the beauties. Editor Guffney is being constantly besieged by girl friends and boy friends of the carefully guarded intelligence. All he will show is a letter from Conrad Nagel telling of the selection.
Up to Elinor
Mr. Nagel discussed the difficulty of judging beauty from a photograph and then stated that all of the judges agreed on the first choice. Third choice brought on eye strain and wrinkled brows, the men finally dividing on the question, so it fell to Mrs. Glyn to decide the matter.

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Peter Norbeck Wins Dakota Senatorial Nomination Again

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Mar. 23 (AP)—George J. Danforth, Sioux Falls attorney, tonight virtually conceded victory to Senator Peter Norbeck for the Republican United States senatorial nomination in today's South Dakota primary election.
"It is my opinion that the senator has won," Danforth told The Associated Press.

Rains, Snow May Flood New England

BOSTON, March 23 (AP)—Flood conditions threatened New England tonight as rain began to fall on the great snow blanket that covers this region. Large reservoirs and dams in the northern sections of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, are filled and warm weather and heavy rain, it is predicted, would bring flood conditions.

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Signs of the Times

Kappas at Adrian Condemn Ten Sheiks for Imbibing Fire Water

"Old-fashioned girls with old-fashioned ideals" is the way the Detroit News described the twenty-one members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Adrian college, Michigan, who took action which resulted in the suspension of ten men students.

True to their Methodist ideals, the consumption of a quart of liquor by ten campus "sheiks" while at a dance given by the Kappas so aroused their indignation that after "secret meetings" they decided to report the erring brothers to the school authorities. And the boys, overcome with shame and disgrace, came forward and acknowledged their wrong doing, (although the girls refused to disclose their

names.)

The social outcasts, who will never grace another Kappa party, nor any other this semester, agree that they have received their just reward. A forced vacation will be theirs until April 6 when they will be permitted to return, but only for intellectual pursuits. In acknowledgment of their deep wrong the ten sinners have promised never to partake of another drop of liquor.

If any one should doubt the validity of this story the president of the sorority says that they are but twenty-one of the one hundred Adrian girls, "not one of whom smokes and every one believes in the strict enforcement of the prohibition law because they believe it is right."

IOWA CITY SOCIETY

Reed Guild
Mrs. Charles Meardon will entertain members of the Reed Guild at her home this afternoon.

Ladies Aid
Mrs. E. W. Johnson will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church at her home this afternoon.

St. Katharine's Guild
Members of St. Katharine's guild are reminded of the luncheon to be served at the parish house this noon at 12:30.

Woman's Benefit
Members of the Women's Benefit association of Macabees met at the home of Mrs. Deborah Hurley last evening.

Iowa Woman's Club
Mrs. E. J. Fitch will be hostess to the Iowa Woman's club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at her home at 730 E. College street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George L. Voss, Mrs. C. P. Gilmore, and Mrs. Jane Leighton. Roll call will be answered with negro poems and stories.

Art Circle
The Art Circle will meet this morning at the public library at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald will have charge of the program which will be on "Douglas Volk."

Methodist Ladies Aid
Mrs. F. L. Mott will entertain the seventh division of the Methodist Ladies Aid at her home this afternoon. Hostesses assisting her will include Mrs. E. H. Weber, Mrs. E. B. Clingan, Mrs. A. O. Ingram, and Mrs. G. W. Gray.

Eureka Lodge
Members of the Eureka Lodge, I. O. O. F. met at their hall last evening.

Trinity Guild
Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the parish house.

DeMolay
Members of the Iowa City chapter of DeMolay are reminded of a business meeting that will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Mesonic temple.

Tausch Gives Talk
Prof. D. F. Tausch recently gave a talk on the topic "What Philosophy Has to Say About Evolution" before the Unitarian Laymen's league, in Unity hall, Davenport.

Loyal Order of Moose
Loyal Order of Moose will hold its regular meeting tonight in Moose hall.

Modern Woodmen
Modern Woodmen of America will meet this evening for a business session in their hall.

Glenn Infant Dies
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Glenn of Des Moines died at the Mercy hospital Sunday afternoon twenty-four hours after birth.

Mrs. Glenn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dauber of Iowa City and sister of Ray G. Dauber, captain of the university track team. She has been in Iowa City with her parents the past three weeks.



Girls New Frocks—Paris Inspired!

Girls who are seeking the utmost in style and quality at a moderate price will immediately respond to this offering.

An unusual selection in a diversity of styles — in springtime colors — in navy and black. Many adaptations from recent imports. Of Tailored Satins and Crepes.

These emphatic notes — Paris favored Pleated Tiers, Cape Backs, Front Drapes, new Side Fullness, exquisite Embroideries, Scalloped Collars, Tailored Sleeves and those that puff in different manners—all significant in the new vogue.

Denecke's
DOLLY HENDERSON
College Shop

Waistline Tilts Self Back at Normal



It is now three or four years since our waistline took a slump and located midway between our hips and knees. Various dressmakers have attempted to raise it in the meantime with little success, but this spring it has really achieved an upward movement and in a number of new models appears triumphantly at what we still call "a normal waistline."

In two of the dresses illustrated here this normal waist is featured. The other frock (left) is the very popular jumper and boasts no waistline, normal or otherwise. It is a nude colored crepe with a narrow scarf or tie finishing the neck, sleeves that widen toward the wrist and have only the touch of trimming on the whole frock—bands of metal braid. The skirt fullness is posed directly in front and consists of inverted pleats. Florence Vidor, motion picture actress, posed for the picture.

Black for formal wear has been neglected lately, but is coming back into vogue. In the afternoon dress of black lace and georgette (center) the normal waistline is emphasized by a very wide, close fitting girde with long ends. A high neck, long transparent sleeves and a silver flower posed on the left hip are other features. Posed by Gwen Lee, motion picture player.

Again the high waist is sponsored, and very attractively—in the dance frock (right). This is a beaded

model of green satin and crystal with a slightly bloused bodice and scalloped skirt. The beads are applied in an all-over design. Kasha Harold, a cinema player, is the model.

The part lace plays in the new dresses is one of the most interesting style notes. Cape backs of lace are frequently seen, and sometimes the lace is repeated for skirt flounce and for deep, flaring cuffs on the sleeves. A dress of blue georgette, however, restrained its use of lace to the sleeves, where it formed puffed sections which extended from the elbow to the narrow wristband. A number of models in every collection will be seen which use sleeve trimming as the only decoration.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

W. A. A. Individual Point Meet
When the waters of the pool at the Women's gym receded to normalcy after a turbulent siege, Gladys Brooker, A4 of Omaha, and Catherine Osgood, A2 of Estherville stood together with 15 points each and a tie for first place, Brooker having crashed through for two new records, breaking those previously set by herself in the 20 and 40 yard breast stroke speed events. Allowed to enter only three events, both Brooker and Osgood each captured three first places.

Catherine Richter, A4 of Davenport, placed second with 13 points, Horak, A1 of Iowa City, third with 9, while Ethel Reed, A3 of Bouton, Helen Springer, A3 of Leon, and Alleen Carpenter, A2 of Iowa City, tied for fourth place with 7 points each.

Time Not Announced
Time for the speed events and the plunge cannot be announced until the official reports are received from Smith college and Wisconsin university for place in the triangular telegraphic meet. Wisconsin swims today so that results may be published tomorrow.

Twenty yard free stroke the first event of last evening was won by Catherine Richter, with Odette Allen and Helen Springer placing second and third.

Gladys Brooker started the evening of right by winning first place with a perfect breast stroke, Reed and Lois Klenze getting second and third.

Catherine Osgood won her first place in the twenty yard back crawl while Richter came in a close second and Eva Mae Prunty third.

Plunge for Distance
Helen Springer plunged for first place in the plunge for distance.

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Y. W. Secretary from China Will Speak at Vespers

Katherine Vaughn to Visit Colleges in Iowa

China viewed through the eyes of an American woman will be the message presented by Miss Katherine Vaughn at Y. W. C. A. vesper service this afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room.

Miss Vaughn was secretary of the Y. W. in Canton, China, and is now home on furlough. She is visiting the schools and colleges of Iowa and will come to the university from Iowa Wesleyan.

"The Youth Movement in China" will be the general subject of Miss Vaughn's talk.

Margaret Monroe, the newly selected chairman of the world fellowship department of the association will preside at the meeting.

Hop Committee to Get Chicago Band

Offer 500 Tickets for Sale Beginning at Whet's Monday

Ross Reynolds's orchestra of Chicago, highly recommended by the Music Corporation of America, has been secured to play for the Senior Hop, Friday, April 16, at the Memorial Union. This announcement was made after a meeting of the committee, headed by Robert MacDonaid, L3 of Iowa City, last night.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale March 23. Two hundred and fifty will be available at Whetstone's No. 1 and an equal number from members of the committee.

The deans of the various colleges will chaperone.

Hawkeye of '91 Lauds Ice House and Razzes Greek Secret Societies

"Paint me as I am."

With this sentiment the first Hawkeye opened and looked forth on the campus of the university way back in 1891, with F. J. Pierce as managing editor and Edwin L. Sabin as business manager.

As the first issue came off the press 100 juniors gave the university yell, "Hi! Hi! Hi! S. U. I. Giddy, Giddy, S. U. I." and the seniors echoed, "Hoop la, Now we're done, S. U. I. '91!" and the freshman brought up in the rear with, "Hark to my cry, Never say die, '94, '94, S. U. I."

Ice House Supreme
In those days the 845 students and the seventy faculty members were housed in fourteen buildings, only three of which are still standing and being used for classes or university offices. Those fourteen buildings included the ice house of which the Hawkeye says, "The ice house is the most important of all the university buildings. It is built upon the most improved plan, white-washed within and without. It is in the Queen Ann style, heated by steam and supplied with an electric elevator. This building has a capacity of 40,000 tons of ice, also rooms for the preservation of plucked students."

The university was divided into six departments which were known

as the collegiate, the law, the medical, the dental, the homeopathic medical, and the pharmaceutical departments. The collegiate department corresponds to our present day liberal arts college. Charles Ashmead Schaeffer, was the president of the university at that time.

Secret Societies Organize
Only seven Greek organizations termed "secret societies" by the Hawkeye, were listed in 1891—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Gamma.

There was no gymnasium on the campus in 1891 but there was a Men's Athletic association which held an annual field day. The one of 1891 was particularly notable because J. J. Crossley hung up a record of 85 1/2 inches in the high kick and J. Slattery won the pole vault event by crossing the stick at 7 feet 7 inches.

Iowa Fights
And that was the year that Iowa won both football games she played and won from Illinois Wesleyan by a score of 91 to 0.

In the literary department of that issue of the Hawkeye there were forty-two pages of poetry, interspersed with German, Latin, and French words as compared with only five pages of prose.

Arrest Six Believed Guilty of Trivoli Train Robbery

PEORIA, Ills., Mar. 23 (AP)—Solution of the robbery of the Minneapolis and St. Louis train near Trivoli two weeks ago is believed near following recovery of part of the loot and the arrest of six men tonight.

The men under arrest are Elijah Asquith, James Bailey, Gail Swolley, Albert Shori, Neval Thrawl, and Josa Wilson. The robbery of the train which was staged in west west fashion took place two weeks ago. The loot consisted of radio supplies and automobile accessories said to have been consigned to Japan.

Whitby Announces Initiation of Six

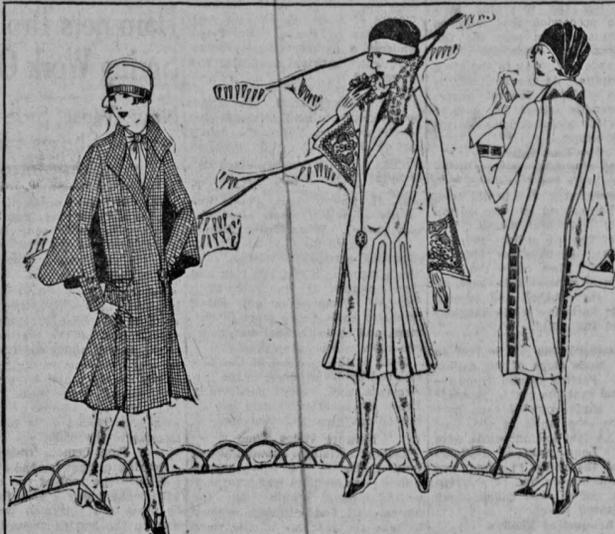
The Whitby literary society announces the initiation of Ethel McDolyn Moore, A2 of Knoxville; Helen Harwood, A1 of Strawberry Point; Genevieve Lewis, A3 of Newell; and Elizabeth Moeller, A2 of Davenport.

After the business meeting and initiation, the following program was given: a piano duet by Gail McClure and Ethel McIntosh; a one-act play, "The Rehearsal," with the cast including the six initiates; a vocal solo by Gwendolyn Moore; and a piano solo by Helen Harwood.

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NIGHT EDITOR
Craig Miller

The Laws' Own Armistice Day

The latest university holiday, not as yet scheduled in the catalog of events, is the law students' holiday and banquet in commemoration of the Jubilee.
Following the custom of "no school Jubilee day" the law building yesterday was Yarrow Unvisited. Last night the demise of the justly celebrated Jubilee was the motif of a banquet of the budding Lord Cokes and Daniel Websters.
It has always been a custom in the law college to make Jubilee day a Roman holiday, and the action of the Law Students' association was not without precedent. The safe and sane banquet, even as a relieving autopsy and substitute, is a worthy custom.

In succeeding years the laws should make the annual banquet a splendid affair. A jurist of national prominence as the guest of the evening would make the dinner a notable event. Grid-iron features, such as those of last night, should make the new custom an estimable and interesting successor of the Jubilee. In this dinner—for domestic consumption only—there is the beginning of a worth-while Iowa tradition.

The Rural Wardrobe

MORE evidence that Iowa's rural population is rising to the social level set by residents of her towns and cities has been uncovered. Recently a university professor remarked to his class that in Johnson county lives a family of farmer folk who discard their soiled calicos and denims at the close of each day and dress for dinner, as do their city friends.
Not many years ago the farmer vociferously condemned the conventions of the city, and few country men often appeared in white collars, tasteful shirts, and correctly creased trousers. Why then such a complete change in mental attitude? Perhaps the answer is increased prosperity and education.

Time was when the farmer's wardrobe was confined to three changes. His everyday stay-at-home and work regalia consisted of two or three pairs of tattered and torn overalls with shirts to match. On shopping expeditions he often donned a less faded outfit of blue denims.
A durable blue serge suit, tinged with green caused by the scorching sun of three summers, shiny at the elbows, frayed at the cuffs, and a total stranger to pressing establishments, was reserved for such important events as weddings, funerals, and church programs, or an occasional trip to the theatre.

But today how different the farmer's dress. Despite the fact that he still pleads hard times, he is equally well dressed if not better than the man of the city and has his fleet of automobiles to go about in.
Farmers' sons and daughters have graduated from higher institutions of learning and returned to their home communities with the customs and dress of the city, which have been readily adopted, until today dress is less of a distinguishing characteristic between the city populace and residents of the corn and hog townships.

What Price Pins

ELEVEN University of Illinois fraternities have abolished probation week for pledges. Fraternities at Northwestern contemplate the same move. Still Iowa lags behind, using almost as crudely barbaric methods of torture as are employed by uncivilized tribes before admitting their young men to the sacred councils.
Paddling to break a man's spirit, until he sacrifices his self respect in order to gain the coveted pin, is inexcusable. Sending the young neophyte on long will-o'-the-wisp hunts at night, in any sort of weather, keeping him up all night, and refusing him food, are even worse. The pledge who tries to keep up his school work and live up to the rules imposed by his actives is doomed to disappointment. Injured health and impeded work are tangible results of the probation period as it is commonly conducted.
Probation week as a period of instruction, in which older men of the chapter attempt to impress the neophyte with his faults and show him how they may be corrected, or teach him the ideals of the fraternity which he wishes to

enter, has everything in its favor.
When will fraternity men realize that they are men, not children, and that it is an insult to the mentality of their pledges to treat them as imbeciles or savages, to whom force is the only law?

Fighting Destiny

LOYD GEORGE recently has stated that he believes the League of Nations needs some nation with power enough to dominate it. That nation, he says, can only be America.
He also observes that with the hickering now going on within the league the United States can not be asked to enter with any hope that it will do so.
Lloyd George long has been one of the keenest thinkers and statesmen of Europe. He has been one of the few men who really have looked at the future of Europe through unprejudiced eyes and seen that not only the stability of its future but that of the whole world lies in the presence of the United States in the League. But he also knows the American people and their distrust of European entanglements.

The League needs America; the world needs the league. There is little question as to what America should do. She should drop her foolish isolation, and take the place that destiny has planned for her at the head of the nations of the world.
If America does that, look for an advancing world, with diminishing distrust among the nations and a greater feeling of security and international friendship.
If America does not take this position, it appears not at all unlikely that the whole world will rush toward strife like a locomotive gone wild.

Expect Anything

FROM MONROE, Louisiana, comes a dispatch telling how an airplane is used to maintain service in an electrical superpower system. The company maintains a plane, and when there is a break in the power line rushes repairmen there by air in a third of the time that they could get there otherwise.
Such a statement today is news because it is unusual. It is not the common thing to have workers of any sort rushed to the scene of a breakdown through the air.
Ten years from now, however, that statement will not be news. It will be too commonplace, too every-day an affair to be given mention. Editors will scorn it.
Such is the progress of this race of today. Other developments bound to occur in the next ten years will stagger even our imaginations, accustomed as we are to the unusual.

Signs of the Times

AND yet again it comes to pass that Johnnie A gets out his marbles; sister Sue oils up her roller skates; Elizabeth religiously studies fashions and plans for the new spring gown; mother resurrects her last year's easter bonnet and decides that a flower here and a bit of ribbon there will alter its appearance and make it do another season; Jack enviously eyes the new light suits and top coats, laying the foundation of his spring campaign upon dad's pocketbook; while the unsuspecting head of the household lays aside his heavies and returns from the attic, golf clubs in hand.
Birds chirp boisterously as they plan the spring building campaign of their summer residences. Coonskin coats disappear, and shop windows everywhere are bedecked in the passionate colors of spring.
Clinton street's procession of man and maid locked arm in arm becomes relatively constant throughout the day and far into the night. Vacation days, canoe trips, and picnics are among the popular topics of conversation. Vanished snow banks near the entrances of university buildings reveal innumerable cigarette stubs and the autumn leaves.
Textbooks grow unbelievably dull and uninteresting, and study-hall attendance diminishes noticeably. Students, who report for their classes appear mentally fatigued and listless. "All the measureless impatience of proud April" trembles at the open door of spring.

Poems That Live

Mending Wall
Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That sends the frozen ground-swell under it,
And spills the upper boulders in the sun;
And makes gaps even two can pass abreast.
The work of hunters is another thing:
I have come after them and made repair
Where they have left not one stone on a stone,
But they would have the rabbit out of hiding,
To please the yelping dogs. The gaps I mean,
No one has seen them made or heard them made,
But at spring mending-time we find them there.
I let my neighbor know beyond the hill;
And on a day we meet to walk the line
And set the wall between us once again.
We keep the wall between us as we go—
To each the boulders that have fallen to each.
And some are loaves and some are nearly balls.
We have to use a spell to make them balance:
"Stay where you are until our backs are turned!"
We wear our fingers rough with handling them.
Oh, just another kind of out-door game,
One on a side—it comes to little more.
There where it is we do not need the wall:
He is all pine and I am apple orchard.
My apple trees will never get across,
And eat the cones under his pines, I tell him.
He only says, "Good fences make good neighbors."
Spring is the mischief in me, and I wonder
If I could put a notion in his head:
"Why do they make good neighbors? Isn't it
Where there are cows? But here there are no cows."
Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
What I was walling in or walling out,
And to whom I was like to give offense.
Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That wants it down." I could say "Elves" to
him,
But it's not elves exactly, and I'd rather
He said it for himself. I see him there
Bringing a stone grasped firmly by the top
In each hand, like an old-stone savage armed.
He moves in darkness as it seems to me,
Not of woods only and the shade of trees.
He will not go behind his father's saying,
And he likes having thought of it so well
He says again, "Good fences make good neighbors."
—Robert Frost.

CHILLS AND FEVER

WELL, the laws didn't have a float commemorating The Iowan in their parade. And they didn't ask us to make a speech at their banquet. But we were snubbed by the engineers and so we don't mind.

LINE in this newspaper: "What would an engineer do in Hades?" Personally, I think he would feel very much at home.

HURRAY! The Hawkeye beauties will soon be revealed to an expectant world. We are fairly suffocated with desire to learn who and why they are.

Have you seen "the hottest picture of the year?"

According to the eminent sports editor—the "Fraternity Boxers Meet in Finals of Mitt Tournery Tonight." This from yesterday's paper.

HOW appropriate that Greek should meet Greek in a mitt tournery; and the man who bellers "come out again" will be awarded a cream puff and two 3-ounce gloves!

EYERLY ON CABELL
Some darn fool stole the book and we can't reprint any of his gems for our readers today!

Spring is here! Two Kappa's were espied on Clinton street roller skating. We'll bet they didn't do the Pan-Hell movement though, at least, not while it was daylight!

VERSE
When soft, breathed day
Lazily in a passionate gown of gauze,
Slips from the chill-winked eye of early moon...
Sleepy, subtle tints of red—
Bridal hue—
Swept on blue
Showing through.
The moon wink does not change.
Nor soften,
Nor leer,
But the burgeoning trees' limbs are raised
Up high...
—C. B.

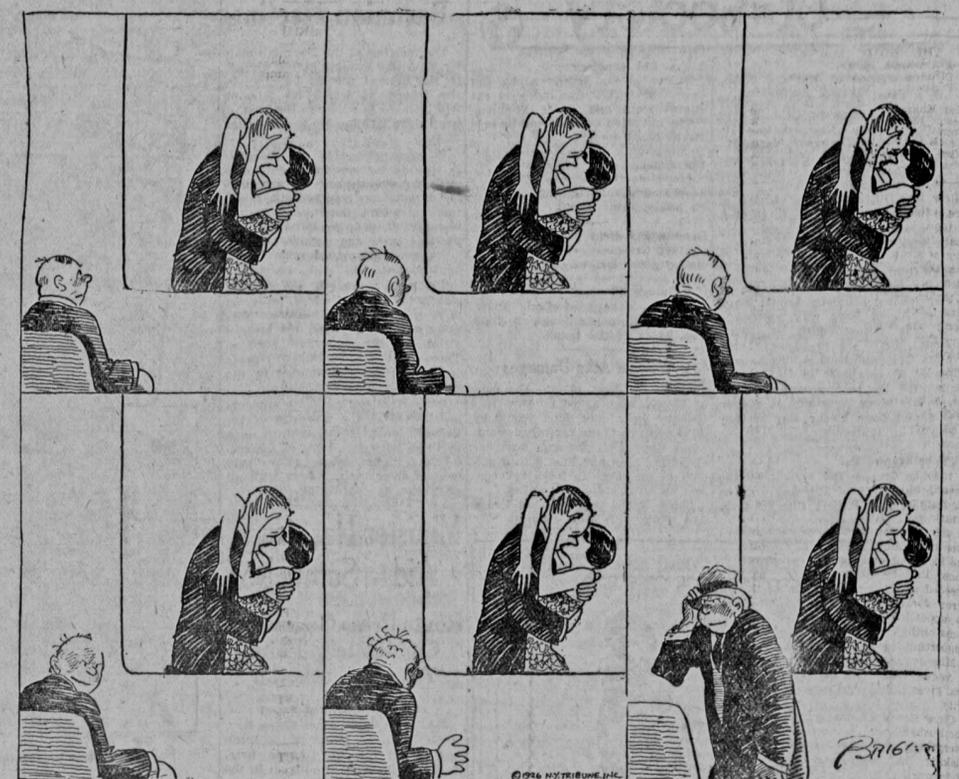
A friend leans over our shoulder and remarks that if the engineers ever get in Hades they'll probably want to make the place over. Now, the laws would be perfectly satisfied with it, the way it is.

Look Away—Dixie Land!
Kissing conditions are improving at the Southern Methodist University, according to the Semi-Weekly Campus. The styles and methods are improving, too, says Cy Barcus, campus notable. The improvement is attributed to the new model sedans, and a more private spot found in Dallas, where neckers are uninterrupted.—The Daily Texan.

AT IOWA
A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a flapper with rouged cheeks and marcelled hair
If of art or of nature he never did care.
He deemed her the fairest of all the fair,
(Though no such thought had I!)
So the flapper took this fool in hand
And led him to Reich's with its jazzy band.
The idiot never did understand
(As little might you or I)
That the made-up lady he thought so grand
Was just pulling a sucker out on dry land;
(If we do not wa'ch out we may yet wear their brand,
Yes, even you and I).
—Larry Billous.

THE LAST LINE
"No, I haven't!"
—F. R. E.

Movie of a Batch Watching the Usual Fadeout



By Briggs

THE LEAGUE COUNCIL

BY LORD GREY IN THE LONDON TIMES

It seems evident that if agreement is to be reached at Geneva it can only be by admitting Germany to a permanent seat on the Council at the League meeting and postponing all other questions of the composition of the council till September. But after all the controversy of opinion in various countries there must be real danger that it may be found impossible to achieve any agreement at Geneva, and the League meeting may prove abortive. It will need all the skill and tact of the men who meet at Geneva to avert this danger.

It is worth considering whether their task will not be made more difficult if they have to make public declarations before they go there. The men who meet at Geneva will only succeed if—to use M. Briand's phrase—they "talk European." Will it not be less easy for them to "talk European" next week if they are forced to talk British, German, Italian and other national languages this week?

With all deference I would submit the question how far it is wise to press our government at this moment for an official declaration. We are entitled to expect them to say clearly that the British representatives will go to Geneva free from any commitments to any other government that will prevent them from advocating there what is the clearly expressed view of this country. If the government say more than this, is it not possible that they will prejudice their influence of promoting the agreement that we all desire?

Eight Iowans Rate Committee Places in S. A. V. Society

DES MOINES, Mar. 23 (AP)—Eight Iowans have been appointed to high committee positions in the national society. Sons of the American Revolution, in an announcement by Judge Harvey F. Remington, president general, Rochester, N. Y. The list follows:
Committee on Americanization and aliens—Harold K. Bowen, Fort Dodge; committee on flag day—Walter E. Coffin, Des Moines; committee on organization—George A. Jewett, Des Moines; advisory committee on Americanization—Sidney A. Foster, Des Moines; committee on flag—Parley Sheldon, Ames; committee on observance of constitution day—Elmer M. Wentworth, Albert B. Cummins, and Brig. Gen. James Rush Lincoln, all of Des Moines.

Giant Bombing Plane Added to Japanese Air Equipment

TOKYO, Mar. 23 (AP)—A bombing plane of such immense dimensions

Add 40,890 Volumes to National Hebrew Library, Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Mar. 23 (AP)—The Jewish National Library of the Hebrew University, designed to house the world's greatest collection of Hebrew books and manuscripts, now contains 125,688 volumes, 49,890 of which were secured during the last year, says report of Dr. Hugo Bergmann, chief librarian.
Included in the rare and ancient books added to the library was the first Hebrew book published in America, "The Grammar of the Hebrew Tongue," printed in Boston in 1735 and dedicated to Harvard University. Others were from the fifteenth and sixteenth century, published in the golden days of Jewish literature and scholarship in Spain, Italy, Turkey, Germany and other centers. The library is supported by the Palestine Foundation Fund, which draw their chief support from American Jews.
that a train of seven freight cars is needed to transport it from factory to flying field, is being added to the Japanese aerial forces.

Official Daily Bulletin

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

BACONIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Baconian Club at 7 p. m. Thursday March 25, in room 19, natural science, the southeast corner of the basement. Prof. Chas. L. Raiford of the department of chemistry will be the speaker.
I. H. PRAGEMAN, secretary
UNIVERSITY VESPERS
Special Easter music will be presented by the university musical organizations and soloists at a vesper service in the natural science auditorium Sunday, March 28, at 4 p. m.
G. T. W. PATRICK.
RHODES SCHOLARSHIP
One Rhodes scholar will be elected in the state of Iowa December 11, 1926. Candidates may secure information and application blanks at the president's office or from the undersigned, 394 liberal arts building.
J. VAN DER ZEE, secretary committee of selection.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION
The department of physical education for women will hold its annual demonstration of the winter term class activities Thursday evening, March 25, at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. No admission fee will be charged since the purpose of the demonstration is to show class work to those who are interested.
E. HALLSEY.

SUMMER SESSION CATALOGUE
The complete catalogue for the summer session of 1926 is now ready. Copies may be obtained at the office of the director in the journalism building. This catalogue contains full description of the 600 courses to be offered along with other important material of interest to summer session students.
C. H. WELLES.

LOWDEN PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS
This is to announce that early in May the competitive examination for the Lowden prize in Mathematics will be held. The exact date and place of the examination will be announced later in the Daily Iowan and on the bulletin boards.
Hon. Frank O. Lowden, '85, offers prizes in various subjects. The one offered in mathematics is a prize of \$50.00 open to all students who are about to complete in course the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytical geometry of two dimensions, and elements of differential and integral calculus. In order to do himself justice each candidate should consult immediately the notice posted on the bulletin boards in the Physics and Engineering Buildings.
JOHN F. REILLY, chairman of the committee.
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SEX, ART, TRUTH, AND MAGAZINES

BY OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD IN THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

THE connection between sex, art, truth, and magazines may not seem close to some Americans, but that can only be because they have not examined lately our urban news-stands, or visited their village drug store. Had they done so they must have become conscious of the rise of a great new American literature, "throbbing with personality," "baring the human soul in all its elemental passions," "leaving in the light upon all mysteries of sex, and serving its country by brushing aside the last of our mid-Victorian reserves reticences, and retirements."
Let any Doubting Thomas go on a tour of inspection and see for himself. Mr. Frank Kent took a venturesome journey last summer into a hitherto terra incognita—the 5000-inhabitant towns between the Baltimore Sun office and San Francisco, our only bulwark against the unmoral Japanese. Here is his testimony: "Between the magazines and the movies a lot of these little towns seem literally saturated with sex. . . . The small-town people, he explains, respond more keenly to the new literature because they, having more leisure than big-town dwellers, are always more avid readers of all sorts of periodicals."
What are these novel high lights of sex and pornography? They fall into several categories. The rare and unadorned truth as to personal experiences finds its expression in the "true story" and the "confession" group, where veracious narratives of titillating human experiences thrill literally millions of readers. Then there is the "snappy story" group, in which the sex motive is the invariable leitmotif—always, of course, for the sole purpose of guiding the footsteps of the unwary into proper paths. That is the point that the unkind Mr. Kent failed to note. Not a publisher of these stories is moved by any mercenary desire—dear, no. It is their duty to safeguard our youth from pitfalls, and more than one of them, after delightfully portraying the pitfalls, makes his characters turn to virtue and repentance. Next we have the "artists and models" group of magazines, in which we see how the inartistic Americans have suddenly developed a thirst for undraped art quite unprecedented in our history; and finally we have the out-and-out vulgar group which describes itself by such titles as Hot Dog, Hi-Jinks, Happy Howls, Whiz Bang, Paris Nights, Red Pepper, and so forth.

Macfadden, the successful publisher of the Physical Culture Magazine and writer on many sex problems, received such a mass of letters from men and women who, in his own words, were "seeking relief from all manner of troubles—physical, mental, spiritual,—so poignant, so real, so unlike any other stories I have ever heard," that he felt that a magazine made up of them would have a "great public appeal" and "would do a tremendous amount of good through saving others from making the same mistakes." Fortunate prophet! As so often in his career, uplift and dollars came into harmonious partnership.
As for the second group, the "snappy story" magazines, that is frankly the type to which Mr. Kent particularly objects. They go as close to the line as they dare, and they are very daring.
The newfangled "artists and models" magazine needs but a simple recipe; anyone may create such a concoction. You take a certain number of nude classical pictures from the Metropolitan or the Louvre, or some less-known gallery, and intersperse them with full-length pictures of scantily clad show girls from "Follies" or "Vanties" or "Reveals."
Fortunate Mr. Macfadden! He, too, discovered the relationship of science to health, but unlike other scientific pioneers he was enabled to advance his cult by the unveiling of the human body. Nudes sell better than anything else on the news-stands.
SELF appointed censors of the John S. Sumner and Anthony Comstock type are the last persons to realize that standards are changing, that clothes and social standards—yes, the moral code itself—are constantly being altered. Only censors seem never to change, and never to win popular approval, wherever they may be. Not all of England by any means likes its British censorship of the stage. In the field of books censors may usually be counted on to pick the wrong book to suppress. Few are wise enough to judge, especially to judge genius, and few are tactful enough to do the censoring cannily. When one thinks of the calibre of the officials in many of our towns and cities one shudders at what they might do if the censorship of pictures and publications were placed in their hands. Certainly not many would have the wisdom of the chief of police of Des Moines who abandoned his plan to compel news-dealers to abide by an official magazine "white list," whereupon the news-dealers

agreed to ascertain official desires and voluntarily guide themselves thereby. In Hudson County, New Jersey (opposite New York City), the authorities indicted three news-dealers for distributing and selling Hot Dog, Whiz Bang, Artists and Models, Art and Beauty, Flapper Experiences, and Pollyology. They were convicted, but received suspended sentences after promising to discontinue the distribution and sale of these magazines. Every community can, if it so desires, similarly protect itself against the public sale of such publications where they are plainly obscene, or where it is obvious that they live for no other purpose than to market smut.
AS FOR the "snappy story" and "true story" groups, there is every evidence that they are passing phases of a post-war period, at least in large degree. The fact that some of the publishers are already finding out that heart throbs pay better than sex appeal is very much to the point here. Much can be done by quiet influencing of news-dealers, through local committees, in the direction of better wares. But anything like wholesale suppression would be a fatal mistake. They will run their course in due time. Or, if they establish themselves firmly and make as much money as Mr. Macfadden's True Story, they will become more conservative in direct proportion to the capital invested and the sum-total at stake. Times change with extraordinary rapidity in the American magazine field. Witness the tremendous influence of the religious weeklies in the sixties and seventies, which have practically disappeared—or changed their garb—except in a few instances where they are directly church-sponsored. What could have been more phenomenal than the rise, at the turn of the century and soon thereafter, of the muck-raking magazines? They had years of tremendous influence. Where are they now? Collier's, the American Magazine, Everybody's, and the Cosmopolitan still survive—how changed! He would be rash, indeed, who would prophesy where True Story and Brozy Stories will be a few years hence. Pollyology is already reported dead, and Flapper Experiences may be nearing its demise. It is better that Live Stories, I Confess, and Art Lovers should run their course than that a permanent censorship should be fastened upon the country, which could be so easily extended to cover opinions and political doctrines in addition to racy stories and suggestive pictures. The price of liberty is often some license—and it is a cheap price.

At the Theatres

By RUSSELL WILSON

THE HOME MAKER

A Universal picture. Directed by King Baggot. Presented at the Strand theater.

THE DANCER OF PARIS

A First National picture. Directed by Al Santall. Presented at the Pastime theater.

Here is a domestic problem picture, extremely human and natural in tone. It is another example of what fine results can be obtained from a simple plot dealing merely with the lives of ordinary persons, when properly handled. Here are no thrills, ornate sets, or wonderful scenic shots—just good photography appropriate surroundings, but a story that grips you and holds your interest all the way along.

The theme of the story gives us the problem of whether a wife, if she is a poor home maker and a clever saleslady should let her husband, who is her opposite, trade places with her.

The action which places these two in their proper vocations has been cleverly built up by Mr. Baggot. At the beginning of the picture there is a little too much footage taken up in showing the hard time Eva has over the double problem of training the kids and getting her housework done; its elimination would have speeded up the action. However, this error doesn't kill off the interest, so appealing are the characterizations outlined by the principals and supporting cast.

Miss Joyce, who seems to be quite a vogue with the various producers, gives a fine performance as the wife.

Clive Brook carries over his pitiful husband who was snubbed at everything he tried except home making; his performance is also praiseworthy.

Billy Kent Schaffer, gives a surprising performance as the young child in the Knapp family; the audience seemed to enjoy every scene in which he appeared.

All the players are sympathetic in their parts and, with the exception of the old maid Miss Anderson, none are overdone.

The direction is very good, with the exception mentioned.

German President Leaves for Cologne

BERLIN, Mar. 23 (AP)—President von Hindenburg left last night on a special train for Cologne. The field marshal was accompanied by a large and important entourage, probably to emphasize the unusual character of his visit to the "liberated Rhineland." His own German cabinet was represented by Dr. Wilhelm Marx and Dr. Curtius, ministers of justice and economics respectively. Dr. Brauns, federal minister of labor will join the party in Cologne.

R. R. Board to Review Boone Carrier Tieup

DES MOINES, March 23 (AP)—A hearing will be held before the motor carriers' department of the

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TOMORROW EVENING

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STUDENTS SHOULD RETURN COURSE BOOKS FOR SECOND SEMESTER GRADES

Each student in the college of liberal arts is asked to leave at the registrar's office on or before May 1 his or her course book in an unsealed envelope bearing a postage stamp and the address to which it should be mailed as soon as the second semester record and all "accrued" special reports can be transferred to them. We should be able to mail these about July 1 to July 10.

Each student in the summer session should, in the same way, leave his or her course book at the registrar's office not later than July 21.

H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

NEBRASKA-IOWA INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The Nebraska-Iowa open forum debate will be held at the Memorial Union after a dinner to begin at 6:15, on Thursday evening, March 25. The charge for holders of debate "I" books will be 60 cents; for others, 80 cents. All are invited. Notify the Speech Department, 12 L. A. (Phone 1852) before Wednesday evening, if you can attend.

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

The regular meeting of Theta Epsilon will be postponed from March 24 to March 31.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet at the French house, 9 East Fairchild street Wednesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock. Students of Prof. A. J. Dickman's advance composition class will give a short play.

ANNA COHEN, president.

ESPERANTO

Persons desiring information about Esperanto and a catalog of text books and literature written in Esperanto may obtain the same by writing to the American Esperanto offices, 507 Pearce building, Copley Square, Boston 17, Mass.

UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Undergraduate Mathematics club will meet in room 301 physics building Thursday at 4:30. Miss Reger will talk on "the trisection of angles." Students of mathematics are invited to attend.

ZETAGATHANS

Zetagathans has charge of the selling of the Iowa Literary magazine, which comes out Friday instead of Wednesday as previously announced. Report at the desk in the liberal arts corridor Friday for your copies to sell between classes.

PAUL C. HOUSER, secretary.

IRVING INSTITUTE

Important meeting at Irving hall Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.

C. ESCO OBERMANN, president.

OCTAVE THANET

The regular meeting of Octave Thanet literary society will be held Wednesday night in Philo hall. This is a very important meeting and the program will begin promptly at 7:15. All actives and pledges please attend.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will meet Wednesday, March 24, at 7:45 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room. Program on the Incas and Aztecs. Music. Be there promptly.

GEORGE F. REYNOLDS.

KAPPA PHI CLUB MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Kappa Phi club this evening at 7 o'clock at the student center. This will be installation of officers and recognition service. Members please be prompt.

SENIOR HOP COMMITTEE PICTURE

Members of the Senior Hop committee will meet at Newberg's studio Friday at 12 noon to have the 1927 Hawkeye picture taken.

ROBERT McDONALD, chairman.

Death Takes "Cousin Jacks" as Decay Takes "Ghost" Cities of Gold Boom Days

DENVER, Mar. 23 (AP)—The "Cousin Jacks," the prospectors after gold, are passing. Hardly a week now goes by but word comes down that another has been found dead in a rotting cabin in the "ghost cities" that dot the high country of Colorado and the mining west.

The towns, many of them, are dying too. Once well worn streets are grass grown, and pack rats haunt the buildings. Decay—a sort of dry rot—has overtaken them. Doors creak mournfully in the breezes or grumble at a mountain gale, sunshine and rain pour alike through gaping holes in roofs and the skeletons of houses are outlined through walls bared by storms.

Called "Ghost Cities" The name "ghost cities" is apt, descriptive in the direct way of the names of the old camps. Crested Butte, Bald Mountain and Crazy Woman ranch were all named in Indian fashion for obvious reasons. Down in the southern part of Colorado, there is even a Cannibal plateau, so called because a guide named Parker charged parties of hunters and tourists high rates and them ate them. The graves of some of his victims may be seen today.

Bonanza Mines Gone The names now linger in memory, but most of the bonanza mines are flooded or caved in. Scientific methods have supplanted the old time prospector and Colorado is talking about a new kind of mining boom in deep ores.

Central City is perhaps the most striking example of the change. Thirty years ago it boasted a population of 12,000. Today there are approximately 500 persons there, and the place has fallen from a booming city to a sleepy, though hopeful village.

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Defends English Stage as Serious Chorus Girls Resent Comparison to Peereesses

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, March 23—When John Beckett, Laborite Member of Commons, referred to the bejeweled peereesses at the opening of Parliament as a vulgar, garish mob of underdressed women, and compared them to chorus girls, he started something in the theatrical world.

These days one may say almost anything he likes about the nobility and escape unscathed, but the land of Shakespeare resents onslaughts on the stage. Of course, Mr. Beckett, who has achieved fame by wearing a huge sombrero which has perhaps the widest brim in the country, was not attacking the stage. He was after the nobility. But indirectly he hit the stage hard enough to get a sharp reaction.

Pick on Theatres "It seems an amazing thing, and a wicked thing, that frequently

when people have something particularly nasty to say about somebody they compare their victim to theatrical people," declares Miss Fay Compton.

Miss Compton is one of the leading actresses in England and is one of the most beautiful women on the stage today. She is best known for her work in Shakespearean roles and other "straight drama."

Musical Comedy Starts Miss Compton also has served her time in musical comedy, and there is not much she does not know about chorus girls.

"Garish and vulgar!" repeated Miss Compton. "Why our chorus girls haven't the money to be garish and vulgar even if they were inclined that way, which they aren't. They are hardworking girls with small pay and most of them can't afford to dress better than I am dressed now."

Miss Compton glanced down deprecatingly at an exceedingly modest outfit of very ordinary material which she was wearing. She was costumed to the impersonation of a girl of the East End.

"The great majority of our chorus girls have no inclination to vulgarity for the simple reason that they come from good families and are well bred," continued Miss Compton.

"Immortality is no more prevalent

on the stage than it is in any other section of the community," she declared, and added with a little smile:

"I believe you refer to it as moral turpitude in America." "If you wish to learn just how high minded and straight our chorus girls are you should visit the Theatre Girl's Club, which my mother runs in Soho," Miss Compton said. (Mrs. Edward Compton, the mother, also has been a noted actress). "There are hundreds of chorus girls there—most of them well-bred, and all of them upright, hardworking girls who are living on tiny incomes. And never a complaint because they are obliged by the rules to be in at eleven o'clock every night, or as soon after that as their theatrical engagements permit."

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Frosh Track Team Takes Conference Track Meet by Big Score

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With five undisputed firsts and a tie for the sixth in a program consisting of but ten numbers the freshman track team easily captured the first conference indoor wire track meet with a score of 53 and 5-6 markers.

John McCammon, with a victory in the two mile and seconds in the half and the mile races was high scorer of the meet with 11 points. Otterness of Minnesota, who captured the pole vault and took second in the high jump and tied for fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles was second individual point man, garnering 8 1-6 for his total.

Iowa finished one, two, three in the quarter mile, and placed three men in the shot put and three Hawkeye frosh finished in the scoring in the 50-yard high hurdles. In only two events, the high jump and the pole vault were the locals kept from breaking in the scoring column. The one mile relay composed of Baird, Armstrong, Healy and Fisher won the event handsly in 3:23.3, an indication that Iowa will have a powerful one mile team for years to come.

Only Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin sent in the results to Alton Holden, editor of the Big Ten Weekly, who compiled the score from results sent him by the various freshman coaches. Wisconsin entered in but four events and gathered 8 2-3 points in the meet. The final score was Iowa—53 5-6, Illinois 25 1-2, Minnesota 17 1-3, Wisconsin 8 2-3 and Michigan 5 1-6.

50-yard high hurdles—Royer, Illinois; Peterson, Iowa and Armstrong, Iowa tied for first (2:05.4-10); Stamata, Iowa; Moller, Illinois; Spangier, Wisconsin; Jacobs, Minnesota; Otterness, Minnesota and Kinney, Michigan, tied for second (2:05.6).

220-yard dash—Won by Waterhouse, Illinois (2:32); Mueller, Minnesota, second (2:32.4); Baird, Iowa; Stamata, Iowa and Hollingsworth, Illinois tied for third (2:32.5).

440-yard run—Won by Baird, Iowa (5:12.2); Fisher, Iowa, second (5:13.8); Heberling, Iowa, third (5:22.6); Kelley, Michigan, fourth (5:23).

880-yard run—Won by McElvaine, Illinois (1:58.5); McCammon, Iowa, second (2:00.4); Reilly, Iowa, third (2:00.7); Hamlett, Illinois, fourth (2:00.8).

One mile run—Won by Brady, Iowa (4:31.8); McCammon, Iowa, second (4:33.2); Anderson, Minnesota, third (4:36.1); Clark, Illinois, fourth (4:36.6).

Two mile run—Won by McCammon, Iowa (9:52); Brady, Iowa, second (9:52.1); Anderson, Minnesota (9:53); Nelson, Minnesota (10:00).

Shot put—Won by Forwald, Iowa (40 ft. 10 1-2 in.); Morrison, Iowa, second (39 ft. 10 1-2 in.); Taylor, Wisconsin, third (39 ft.); Bradley, Iowa, fourth (38 ft. 6 in.).

High jump—Won by Roberts, Wisconsin, (6 ft. 1 in.); Otterness, Minnesota, second (5 ft. 11 1-2 in.); Lane, Michigan, third (5 ft. 10 in.); Bangert, Illinois, fourth (5 ft. 9 1-2 in.).

Pole vault—Won by Otterness, Minnesota (11 ft. 9 in.); Harrison, Illinois, second (11 ft. 3 7-8 in.); Lingo, Wisconsin and Helges, Illinois, tied for third (11 ft. 6 in.).

One mile relay—Won by Iowa (Armstrong, Fisher, Healy, Baird) (3:23.3); Illinois, second (3:34.1); Michigan, third (3:35.5); Minnesota, fourth (3:37.4).

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Baseball Men Show Up None Too Well in Practice Game

Weakness With Stick Greatest Trouble With Squad

Prospects of sending a strong baseball club into the South during the spring vacation seemed none too bright in the prolonged workout that Coach Vogel sent his men through on Iowa Field yesterday afternoon. Only six days remain in which fielding and playing faults can be corrected and hitting ability developed for the initial contest with St. Louis University at St. Louis on April 1.

The regulars and seconds were sent through a four inning game yesterday afternoon with the first stringers coping high honors with a 6 to 5 count. Peterson, reserve pitcher of last year, started for the regulars but was a bit wild and was scored on upon three different occasions.

Hurlers Do Little
Hayek, a former Coe college star, took the mound for the seconds and fared little better than did Peterson. Henn, freshman star, took up the heavy responsibility for the regulars and Twogood, another star freshman heaver, was sent in to relieve Hayek at the end of the second inning. Henn was scored on but once while Twogood found the going a little rougher and was notched for two counters.

Weak hitting power is the greatest fault of the men and during the period of four innings only six safe clouts were recorded.

Nine Innings Saturday
Vogel kept the majority of the team after the practice game and sent them through a snappy fielding session in a effort to iron out some of the weaknesses. Hitting and fielding practice will be stressed in the workouts on Thursday and Friday afternoons and on Saturday a full nine inning game will be battled out between the regulars and the seconds. It is probable that every man on the squad will see action in this encounter as hitters must be found if the team is to have any offensive power.

REGULARS—

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| W. Miller, rf | ab | r | h |
| McCammon, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Flynn, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Terry, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fisher, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Gibbs, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Broders, c | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Peterson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henn, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 13 | 0 | 3 |

SECONDS—

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| Wilde, rf | ab | r | h |
| Heiserman, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Sals, cf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Alf, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rutsch, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hutchinson, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Gamble, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beardsley, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolsinger, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayek, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Twogood, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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To Decide Winners in Fencing Tournament

Members of Coach Schroeder's fencing classes are holding a tournament this week to determine winners of each class. Inter-mural medals will be awarded to the winners. The preliminaries and semi-finals of each class will be run off this week and the winners will meet in the finals.

The men in the semi-finals go far are: Bierman; Cornelson, Dekeman, Geer, Hitchcock, Homer and Neuman.

Hudgens Will Understudy Wallie Pipp



ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 23 — Unless Manager Hendricks of the Cardinals, training here, decides to sell Walter Holke as a Civil war relic and then Wallie Pipp trips on the board walk in front of the clubhouse and sprains his big ambition, young Jimmy Hudgens will get little opportunity to play first base for the Reds this season.

But I have Hendricks' word that he means to keep Jimmy.

Which ought to cheer that young Western Leaguer considerably if the word gets to him. For James saw himself headed back to the minors when Wallie Pipp was grabbed from the Yanks some weeks ago.

Hendricks is banking on the young man delivering eventually. This despite the fact that he throws with his right hand (when an orthodox first baseman should be a south-paw) and did not bring a great fielding record to the big show with him.

Hudgens comes up after laboring for three years with Fort Smith. Jimmy got his start playing ball in the hotbed of good first basemen —

St. Louis. The presence, agility and youth of Mr. James Bottomley of the Cards, and the apparent ability of George Sisler to carry on with the Browns forced James to go elsewhere for his chance.

Last year Hudgens turned in a batting average of .339 for the season and it was his feat in leading the league in every branch of batting, that caused the Reds to grab him.

"He's a mighty sweet ball player," said Hendricks as we discussed his Reds in general. "We're going to hang onto him."

If Jimmy does travel this year with the club what a surprise the Cincinnati fans will get the first time he is sent to first. They've seen nothing but granddaddies at first for years — Jake Daubert, Holke and Bressler did the bulk of the work there in late years.

The enthusiasm Hendricks shows over Hudgens, however, may mean that the coming season will see the passing of either Bressler, long a utility man, or Holke from the ranks

Hawkeye Mile Relay Squad Off to Texas

Cuhel, Swenson, Boice, Beatty and Phelps on Way to Texas, Rice Relays

Five picked quarter milers and Coach G. T. Bresnahan left last night for Austin and Houston, Texas where the mile relay team will compete at the Texas and Rice Relays.

These are the men who have won the trip into the Southwest: F. J. Cuhel, E. J. Beatty, W. A. Boice, W. T. Swenson and L. D. Phelps. Cuhel, Beatty and Phelps were members of the relay team which won at the Illinois relays and at the conference indoor meet.

In Kansas City Today
After arriving in Kansas City at 8:15 this morning, the men will practice there and will take up the second lap of their trip at 11 o'clock. The journey will again be broken up at North Worth, Texas, where a three hour stop will be made on Thursday morning.

Austin, the scene of the University of Texas Relays will be reached Thursday at 4:30 p. m. and the men will at once be taken to the track for the final light workout before the meet. They will rest Friday morning. The meet is scheduled for the afternoon. The Hawkeye party will make their headquarters at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel while in Austin.

Go to Houston
The five hour trip from Austin to Houston will be made immediately after the meet. The Rice Relays are being held on Saturday afternoon. The trip back to Iowa will be started Saturday night and the men will arrive here Monday at 11:58 p. m.

U Hi Men to Go to National Meet
Coach M. P. Carpenter and his two University high school track men will leave Thursday afternoon for Evanston, Illinois, where they will compete in the National Inter-scholastic track meet, which will be held at Northwestern university on Friday and Saturday.

Coach to Take Brown, Cozine to Evanston Thursday
Bob Brown, holder of the Iowa state record in the fifty yard low hurdles, and Ralph Cozine, state cross country champion and star distance runner, will be the two boys who will accompany Coach Carpenter.

Cozine in Two Events
Cozine is entered in the 880-yard and mile runs. Lately in practice he has been reeling off the shorter distance in just over two minutes, while in the longer grind his time has been right around four minutes thirty seconds. If he can come through this well in the big classic there is no doubt that he will place.

Brown is entered in the fifty-yard dash and also the low hurdles. He won both of these events in the Iowa interscholastic and with any sort of luck should place in at least one of his pet events in faster company.

Baseball Results

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 23—
St. Louis (5) 5; 9; 3
San Antonio (T) 2; 7; 2
Johnson and O'Farrell, Warwick; Kaiser and Wirtz.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Mar. 22—
Baltimore (Ink) 4; 4; 2
Philadelphia (A) 8; 8; 0
Noble and Cobb; Rommel, Grove and Cochrane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Mar. 23
Chicago (N) 8; 15; 1
Missions (P. C. L.) 4; 10; 1

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Delta Chi Boxers Win Fraternity Meet

Heavyweight Battle Goes to Bob Lambert

Beats Sibbert Easily in Fast Bout; Collins Defeats Sharpe in 158-Pound Class

By MERLE HOLMES

The Delta Chi fighters brought home the team trophy with a score of ten in the interfraternity boxing tournament at the men's gym last night.

Rouse won his half of the cup for Delta Chi by treating Putnam of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a rough battle in the 115 pound class. In the first round, the fighters were about even, but after that Rouse hit his opponent with his left time after time, until the man was staggering on his feet. Putnam was badly battered in the second round but he came back fighting. The bout ended with Rouse still going strong.

In the last bout of the evening Lambert tied the team trophy down for his organization by dimming the lights of Sibbert, who was champion of this class last year. Lambert was the better boxer, hitting Sibbert at will and any time after the middle of the second round, he could have handed out a K. O.

Good 135-Pound Battle
The classiest bout of the evening was in the 135-pound class. In this mix Collins of Psi Omega routed Sharp of Alpha Kappa Psi. Collins went in to win and before he finished with Sharp, he had hit him with everything but the floor. Sharp is a good boxer, but he met his match last night.

In the 125-pound class Ryan for Alpha Kappa Psi treated Nelson of Delta Tau Delta to a royal drubbing. From the first, the Irish man waited until his man was off balance and then he slugged him. Ryan finished up fairly fresh.

Hearst of Acadia staged a comeback in the last rounds of the 145-pound class but had Smith of Sigma Pi hunting cover. In the first round Smith handed Hearst several heavy wallops and took this round easily, but in the second and third rounds, Smith was smothered by a rain of short hooks to the body and to the head. Hearst was champion last year.

158-Pounders Even
The first bout to end in a draw was the 158-pound one between Rushton of Alpha Tau Omega and Faulkner of Sigma Nu. But in the extra period Rushton received some heavy punishment and lost the bout to

He Throws 'Em While Blindfolded Folks



Throwing "ringers" blindfolded is easy for "Putt" Mossman, 18, world's champion horseshoe pitcher. He is seen performing the stunt at St. Petersburg, Fla., scene of the national tourney. The smaller picture shows how the shoes landed.

Delta Chi Wins
Delta Chi took the team trophy with a score of ten, Delta Tau Delta followed close behind with nine points and Alpha Kappa Psi came trailing third with eight points. Five points were given for a first and three for a second. The winners in each weight will receive medals. Jimmie Flanagan refereed. The review of the bouts are as follows:
115 lb. class — Rouse defeated Putnam.
125 lb. class — Ryan defeated Nelson.
135 lb. class — Collins defeated

Gridders Continue Scrimmage Drill

Ingwersen Drives Men Through Short Workout

Nearly all of the thirty-five members of Coach Ingwersen's football squad took part in the scrimmage last night which lasted for the better part of an hour. The men lined up as follows: On the defense, Chatterton over the ball at center, Nelson and Holmes at the tackles, Bradley, Bowman, and Hanley alternated at guards, with Dellerhide and McCullough on the wings, Mitchell at quarter, Hoffman and Peters at halves, and Sibert as safety-man backed up the line. The offense lined up with Brown at center, Ohlemacher and Van Voorst at guards, Oliver and Keel at tackles, and Wilson and Chalmers on ends. Two complete backfields alternated carrying the ball down the field, the first with Peters, Phillips, Grimm, and McLain, and the latter with O'Neal, Smith, Skelley and Armil.

During the early part of the scrimmage due to the stubborn resistance the backfield men could neither buck the line nor run the ends with any degree of success. However as the practice continued they warmed up

Helen Wainwright Prepares to Swim English Channel

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 23 (AP)—Helen Wainwright, champion woman swimmer, circled Davis Island in the bay late this afternoon swimming approximately fifteen miles in five hours flat. She was apparently as fresh when she finished as at the start.

to their job, and filtered through the line for long gains, McLain, Smith and Skelley gaining with regularity. Captain Paul Smith is taking things easy so far because he has been in uniform only a short time and Jessen, Young and Holmes watched the practice from the side line.

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| JOE'S Auto Laundry Cars washed, polished, greased and motors cleaned CARS WASHED AND GREASED WHILE YOU WAIT GIVING 1-2 Hour Service Cars called for and Delivered No Extra Charge PHONE 1010 | BRUMLEY Red Ball Garage 207 South Capitol Repairing Storage Day or Night Service Tel. 1503 | DEHNER Auto-Top Shop Auto tops, seat covers, and fabric accessories. Phone 2840 J 124 So. Capitol | YOU SMASH 'EM I FIX 'EM CALL 996 DAY OR NIGHT FOR SERVICE CAR H. W. SMITH ON GASOLINE ALLEY | Automobile Advertising in the IOWAN Reaches 15,000 Readers DAILY |
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Nearly time now for the annual migration to "gay Paree" and London town, and most of the college crowd are going via
TOURIST THIRD CABIN
One Way \$95 (up) Round Trip \$170 (up)
Accommodations reserved exclusively for students, teachers, professional men and women and similar vacationists.
MAJESTIC (World's largest ship) June 5
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Other sailings earlier and later by these great steamers—the *Belgenland* and the "exclusively Tourist Third" liner *Minnikahda*. Four other splendid ships from Montreal and two from Boston, the latter carrying Tourist Third Cabin only.
Second Class in our great ships also offers exceptional values in comfort combined with economy.
F. C. Brown and A. E. Dinsey, Joint Agents, 127 S. State St., Chicago, or any authorized Steamship Agent.
WHITE STAR LINE
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| RATES One or two days.....10c per line Three to five days.....15c per line Six days or longer.....20c 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—APARTMENTS FOR RENT—TWO, THREE AND four-room apartments, also single room furnished or unfurnished. Heat light and water furnished. Close in, reasonable price. Phone 2294. FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Two blocks from campus. 215J. | FOR SALE FOR SALE—1921 FORD MOTOR complete. \$25; Tiffany tire and tube 24x4, \$18; two 34x4 tubes, \$3.00 each; two 32x4 1-2 tubes, \$3.50 each; 1921 Maxwell parts. Also do overhauling and repairing. Phone 1151J or 324 North Lucas. Milo Ruskak. FOR SALE, LAW BOOKS: IA, REP. Vols. 1 to 142, and Green and G. Green. L. R. A. both old and new series. N. E. Rev. Vols. 1 to 192. Also digests. Prices reasonable. Inquire P. G. Norris, Jr. Dibble Hall, Grinnell, Iowa. HOME PASTRY—CAKES OF ALL kinds made to order. Price \$1. Mrs. R. Drews, Phone 2288-W. |
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Empress of Canada
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Canadian Pacific Empress steamships—luxurious "Giants of the Pacific," sail fortnightly from Vancouver, making the fastest time to Japan, China and the Philippines. Accommodations 1st, 2nd and 3rd class. Further information, rates and reservations from local steamship agents or
R. S. ELWORTHY, Agent
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Back in those good old days when the daring undergrads rode their bikes around town with their feet on the handle bars, and a race between two-wheelers was a gala event—even in those good old days Anheuser-Busch was nationally known among good fellows.
And now, with bicycles as rare as free lunch and pretzels,
BUSCH PALE DRY
is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time.
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Coca-Cola is the shortest distance between thirst and refreshment
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Not merely a leavener for your baking—Rumford is more than that—it not only makes biscuits, muffins and cakes light, tender and of fine texture, but also adds real food value to them, and only Rumford does this. You can always depend on
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| FOR RENT ROOMS ROOMS FOR NURSES IN NICE clean modern home close in. Reasonable. Two blocks from hospital. Phone 2175W, 14 So. Johnson. FOR RENT—THREE LARGE first floor rooms, and kitchenette. Unfurnished. Phone 319. FOR RENT: SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Phone 2294W. | LOST AND FOUND LOST—SOMEONE AT MRCCA BALL received medium blue overcoat with the clothing mark of Andrew's Clothing Co., Corning, Iowa, by mistake in the check room. Please return to Memorial Union. LOST—BROWN KID GLOVE. Phone 3390. HELP WANTED THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS is growing very rapidly and offers wonderful opportunity for the man of energy and ambition. We are looking for both managers and agents in different parts of Iowa. Liberal commissions and renewals coupled with real personal supervision and help. A big company writing everything in Life Insurance, from age six months to seventy years. Men or women. Standard or substandard. Wonderful opportunities for both men and women. Write, phone or see us at State Office, No. 521-522, Iowa Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. WANTED—UNIVERSITY AND HI school students wishing part time employment or full time summer employment. Call room 305 Hotel Jefferson. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Phone 828. WANTED WANTED—MARCELS, 50c. 2908W. | WANTED LAUNDRY WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Phone 2776J. WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING. \$104 L. J. WANTED—LAUNDRY. PHONE 2776J. 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. # |
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| BEAUTY SHOPS MARCEL 75c BLACK STONE BEAUTY SHOP Open Saturday Nights PHONE 1299-J FOR VAN NEST Ladies' and Children's Haircutting | RESTAURANTS CLINTON CAFE 212 SOUTH CLINTON PROP. T. V. BROWN Special LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS 30c MENU CHANGED DAILY | PHYSICIANS ZELLA STEWART, M. D. Physician First National Bank Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 p. m. |
| TAILORS Has your suit had its iron today? Pressing—Repairing Emil Rongner Ladies' and Gents' Tailor. 109 S. Clinton Alterations, Dry Cleaning, Refined styles for men. | CARS FOR RENT BRAN—DEES RENT-A-FORD All New Cars FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES OR PLEASURE Low Day Rates \$3 per Night Mileage basis—No hour charge Phone 171 | LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P. M. |
| CARPENTER WORK of all kinds Prompt Service Metal Weather Stripping a specialty. Makes old sticky doors and windows work like new. Call Black 1928 J. P. JENKS | JOE'S AUTO LAUNDRY Cars Washed, Polished, Greased and Motors Cleaned | INFIRMARY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 21, 1926. Hours 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS First Class SHOE REPAIRING We Also Buy Second-Hand Shoes and Clothing. MORRIS KIMMEL 24 East College Phone 179 |

Community Chest Workers Begin Canvassing City This Morning

Pep Meeting at C. of C. Turns on 3 Day Drive

Mumma Outlines Plan of Procedure for Campaign

Organizations included as beneficiaries in the Community Chest's endowments have not exceeded their budget even so much as a penny in the past two years.

The meeting was presided over by Colonel Morton C. Mumma who for the third year is serving as chairman of the Community Chest's organization.

The 170 collectors who begin their campaign obligations this morning are divided into three groups: a faculty group, a city group, and the American Legion group.

Dr. Samuel T. Orton who heads the workers among the faculty and university is assisted by Prof. Forest C. Ensign, the latter being in charge of the women collectors.

Canoe Accident! No Doubt Now of Spring's Arrival

Further proof that spring is here was made evident when the first canoe accident of the season occurred on the Iowa river late Monday night.

Troop A Shooters Score Two Wins

Defeat New York and Vermont Teams by High Marks

Scores received by Troop A, 113th Cavalry, I. N. G. from the ordnance department at Des Moines give them two victories in their postal rifle matches.

A victory by twenty points was scored by a five man team in the first stage of the match with 172nd Infantry, Headquarters company, Vermont national guard, of Brattleboro, Vt.

Thompson Takes 30 Days

James Thompson is now serving a 30 day sentence imposed upon him by Mayor J. J. Carroll yesterday.

Robinson Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock at the Hohenschuh mortuary for Miss Anna Robinson, 76, who died early Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Fickes, 110 N. Clinton street.

Small Fire at Washington

The fire department was called out yesterday morning to extinguish a fire in one of the rooms on the third floor of the Washington hotel.

Luce Case Claims Lawyers Today at Morning Session

Three Women on Jury to Listen to Row Over Property

District court will open this morning with the opening statements of Attorneys Walter Davis and Ed. Wilson to the jury in the case of R. K. Luce and H. T. Michael vs. George E. Elliot.

Church Tenders Farewell Reception to the Rev. Reed

A farewell reception for the Rev. Robert R. Reed and family who are leaving for Columbus, Ohio next week, was held in the Presbyterian church Monday evening.

City High Debaters Train for Triangular Meet Tomorrow Night

Members of the debating teams of the Iowa City high school are putting all of their spare moments into the perfection of their arguments to be used in the finals of the triangular debate to be held here tomorrow night.

Fog Blinds Driver

The thick fog on the Red Ball road early yesterday morning was the cause of a Ford car, owned and driven by the Curry brothers of Penn township, running off the road and into the river at the Red Ball inn.

Britain, U. S. War on Chicago Battlefield



Another war between Britain and U. S. is being fought in a Chicago court room, where Countess of Suffolk and an array of titled heirs are endeavoring to prove mismanagement charges against the countess' brother, Joseph Leiter, who is trustee of the \$50,000,000 estate left by his father, Levi Leiter, self-made man. Mrs. Collin Campbell of London, another sister of Mr. Leiter, is defending him against the allegations. Photos taken in courtroom show Countess of Suffolk, and Mrs. Campbell (left) with Mrs. Leiter and her husband.

Gallup Addresses H. S. Annual Staff

In accordance with their annual custom the staff of the Iowa City high school year book, the Red and White, entertained last night at a 6 o'clock dinner in the domestic science dining room.

Public Offense Charge Arrests City Lineman

Charged with threatening to commit a public offense, Charles Johnson, a lineman employed by the Iowa City light and power company, was arrested at noon yesterday and arraigned before Justice B. F. Carter.

Wylie Traces History of "Sun Spots on the Sun" at Kiwanis Club Luncheon

"Sun Spots on the Sun" was the subject of a well received talk given by Prof. Charles C. Wylie, assistant professor of astronomy, before the Kiwanis club yesterday at their weekly luncheon.

Our Salespeople Will Not Rush You

It is the policy of this store to wait on each customer in turn and to give that customer undivided attention.

Pohler's Grocery

Phone 427
Dubuque at Iowa Avenue
(Free Deliveries)

Nemo-flex

Just the Corset for Large Figures

This new Nemo-flex corset is especially designed for the very stout woman. It takes complete and very comfortable care of this type with its extreme fullness across the hip line, and deep V's of sturdy elastic on each side at the bottom.

A gore of elastic at the top in front cares for excess diaphragm flesh.

Smart lines are yours when you wear this garment beneath your fashionable dress.

Made of Handsome Pink Brocaded Fabric Very Daintily Trimmed

\$3 to \$10

Have Your Easter Gown Fitted Over This NEMO-FLEX

Letter's THE BIG STORE

The LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION in JOHNSON COUNTY

Security

DON'T dream that someone may rob your home and take money that you have stored away—IT ISN'T A DREAM—it happened.

BE SECURE

Put your money in the Bank—where it is safe.

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
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and
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SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK

ALWAYS GOOD ALWAYS THE SAME

You can find Sanford Ink — at — Williams' Iowa Supply

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

It is time you were wearing a new Spring Suit

This spring brought with it new models as well as new shades and weaves.

The makers of the clothes we carry are not the ones who follow in line with others but are the ones who make the REAL new ones.

The old motto is still good—
"Coast to Coast no Better Clothes Than Coasts"

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