

Seek Compromise Farm Measure

Bishop of London Comes in October for Public Lecture

English Ecclesiastic to Make Stop Here This Fall

Throngs of dignitaries have lectured to University of Iowa audiences from the platform of the natural science auditorium, but surpassing them all, at least in ecclesiastical importance, will be the Bishop of London, the Right Reverend Arthur Ingram, who will appear here the first week of October this year. He will also visit Winnetka, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

"The Bishop of London is the greatest of all the bishops of England. I have heard so much of him that I am sure the student who does not hear him will miss a great deal," said Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department, who was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Prom Program to Crowd in Imposing List of Events

Beginning at 8:30 p. m., the Junior Prom tomorrow night will follow an orderly schedule of events. After the first dance, the line for the promenade will form in front of the orchestra platform, which will be at the south end of the Memorial Union ballroom. After the march has been finished, the dancers will go down the south stairway to the grill where the buffet supper will be on display, then up the north stairs when the dancing will begin again.

Supper will be served beginning at 10 o'clock. The grill will only accommodate 200 persons and in order to facilitate the service, people should go down early.

The doors into the building will be closed from 9 to 9:30 so that the promenade will not be disturbed. The feature of the program, the appearance of the Hawkeye Queens, will take place at 11 o'clock.

Student Editors Complete Weekly Washington Democrat Special Issue to Appear Today

The special edition of the Washington Democrat edited by Prof. Frederick J. Lazell's class in Community Weekly will be circulated today, and to quote Professor Lazell who returned last night from Washington, "It will be an excellent edition and I am very much pleased with the quality and the quantity of the work."

The students have done practically all of the work, gathered it, written it, and set it up. They have also put on printers' aprons and actually made up the pages. A twenty-four page issue will be published, the largest ever printed by a class of this kind in the university. Last year the class put out a sixteen page edition of the Oxford Leader, but it is expected that this paper will be superior.

Much Advertising.
The paper will run more than sixty per cent advertising, all sold and set up by the students. The business men of Washington have treated the students very kindly and have given generous ads.

Fully equal to the advertising side of the paper will be the news side. Charles Bonnyne, J. A. of Iowa City, editor of the farm page, with the assistance of Francis Winkelman, J. A. of Lohville, secured some real news directly from the farms of Washington county; the style section under the direction of Marjorie Green, J. A. of Corydon, will be well-displayed, and there will be a good deal of society news.

One pleasing feature of the first page will be the class's impression of Washington. Another will be a list of all the transfers of farm land this spring with the names of the farmers.

Editors to Remain.
The students above stated that this is the finest journalistic experience that they have ever had in their lives. Those who returned from Washington last night were Hazel Swanson, A. J. of Des Moines, Etta Rohwedder, A. J. of Davenport, Kenneth McDonald, A. J. of Iowa City, Charles Bonnyne, J. A. of Iowa City, Francis Winkelman, J. A. of Lohville, Rachel Hawthorne, J. A. of Mason City, and Joe Stewart, A. J. of Des Moines.

Maurice Collins, A. J. of Fort Dodge, editor-in-chief of the edition, and Frederick Schneller, A. J. of Mason City, advertising manager, will remain in Washington to see to the printing of the last four pages. The press will print only four pages at a time so it was necessary to make six runs.

Six From School of Dentistry Go to Chicago Meeting

Dr. E. F. Smith, Dr. J. E. Rose, Dr. E. A. Rogers, and Dr. A. L. Klaffenback, left yesterday to attend the third annual convention of the American Association of Dental school now in session in Chicago.

Dr. F. T. Breene, dean of the school of dentistry, and Dr. Erling Thoen and Dr. Henry J. Prentiss left earlier this week to attend the opening meeting Tuesday.

Doctor Breene is scheduled to deliver a lecture to the association on the subject of "Principles of Curriculum Construction in a College of Dentistry." He is attending the convention as a representative of the dental educational council of America.

Players to Repeat Candida.
"Candida," the Bernard Shaw play recently given by members of university players, will be given in Ottumwa, April 2.

Dorothy Young to Act as New Head of Campus Women

Women's Association Chooses Seven as New Officers

When, as a traditional part of the installation of a new president of Women's Association, Dorothy Young, A. J. of North Liberty, receives a silver ring from Marjorie Kay, A. J. of Iowa City, retiring president, she will take office as head of the new officers of this association, elected yesterday.

The new president is a member of Delta Gamma, of the recently dissolved Women's Panhellenic, chairman of the flower department of Women's Association during the past year, and is active in Y. W. C. A. In her freshman year she was president of her class.

Esther Fuller Elected.
Vice-presidency was won by Esther Fuller, A. J. of Mount Airy, a member of Pi Beta Phi, who was chairman of the sponsor-sponsor committee during the past year. Marion Rambo, A. J. of Ottumwa, is the retiring vice president.

Ruth Hosmer, A. J. of Cherokee, was elected to succeed Alice Cox, A. J. of Montezuma, as secretary of the organization. Miss Hosmer is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Big Sister Work.
The new treasurer who will be installed is Ramona Evans, A. J. of Ottumwa. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Ephelean Literary society, was on last year's freshman commission, and is active in Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Kane, C. M. of Osga, held this office during the past year.

Big sister work, consisting of the sending of letters to prospective freshman women and continuing their sponsoring during the first year of college, for the coming year will be under the direction of Alice Cox, A. J. of Montezuma, who has been secretary this year. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Publicity and Point System.
Publicity will be taken charge of by Katherine Macy, J. A. of Adel, a member of Delta Gamma. She is at present associate campus editor of the Daily Iowan, a member of Student Publication Board, Octave Thonet literary society, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalist society, and women's editor of the 1927 Hawkeye.

Dorothy Wilson, A. J. of Greene, was elected to the chairmanship of the joint system committee. This committee keeps track of the various activities of women on the campus and limits these activities so that a few women will not have to carry the burden of all the work. Maurine Mather, A. J. of Tipton, who is chairman of this committee during the past year. Miss Wilson is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Seals.

Dean Burge Comments.
Installation services will be held in the liberal arts drawing room at 4 o'clock. They will consist of short speeches by the retiring officers to their successors.

Women's Association includes every woman who is registered in the university. It was organized by Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women, with the purpose of providing an association which would be for all the women of the campus without any requirements for membership or dues.

New W. A. Council.
"I wish every woman in the university would take a personal interest in the association and feel that it is for her and take an active part in its work," Dean Burge said Tuesday afternoon at freshman lectures when the nominees were announced and introduced to the freshman women.

The newly elected officers, with a representative from every women's organization which will be chosen next fall, will form the Women's Association council, the executive body of the organization. Various offices, such as the chairmanship of the flower committee and afternoon varsity, will be filled by appointment of the president next fall.

Arkansas Police Hold Man Wanted for St. Paul Murder

ELDORADO, Ark., Mar. 24 (AP)—C. L. Fry, alias Robert Louis McClelland, returned to Eldorado from Shreveport, La., to face a charge of having cashed a stolen money order remained to jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail when advices were received from Minneapolis indicating that he was wanted in St. Paul in connection with the murder of a watchman.

The killing in St. Paul occurred in 1922.

A telegram from Minneapolis police said extradition papers were being sent for the return of Fry or McClelland.

Police here say Fry denied any connection with the Minnesota crime.

Staff and Circle to Alter Election Plan

Actives to Select 12 from 20 Named by Junior Class

Back of the decision reached by Staff and Circle after a series of meetings and consultations with alumnae and Dean Adelaide L. Burge, that a change in their election is imperative lies a four-fold motive:

1. Elimination of politics from the ballots;
2. Adaptation of the voting system to the much larger campus on which that personal acquaintance which regulated balloting in 1912 when the first Staff and Circle was elected, is impossible;
3. A wish to spare the eight girls left after the twelve are chosen, unwelcome publicity and embarrassment;
4. Desire to prevent premature release of the twelve names, before their official announcement.

Vouch for New Plan.
Under this proposed new elective system, upon which eighty-five Staff and Circle alumnae and active members voted affirmatively, and ten negatively, the Junior women will vote, as they have done previously upon the twenty persons they deem most representative of their class. This vote has formerly occurred at the May day breakfast, at which the women choose twenty from the typewritten list of the junior women's names.

Where before the junior women were next asked to vote for twelve out of the highest twenty names, Staff and Circle members, assisted by a faculty committee of three, to be later named, will now pick the twelve new members, with the understanding that the eight omitted in the final vote, never be made known to other than this fifteen.

Will Gauge Girls.
In their selection, the group will bear in mind a girl's scholarship, personality, ability, campus activity, and general representativeness; the final vote will try as nearly as possible to name those girls who received high places in the twenty, and in such way the popular vote of the junior class will be reflected in the final twelve.

Agitation for a change in the Staff and Circle election received definite impetus at the Homecoming reunion breakfast held October 17 when the opinions of the entire body assembled at Youde's Inn agreed that the double election system, due to the larger campus, some change was necessary.

Probably Change This Spring.
The plan now under consideration, which in its entirety, or with any workable modification, will be adopted this spring, was the one which received the most commendation at the Homecoming breakfast, and of the 163 queries just sent out to alumnae by the active chapter, 22 were returned unopened, 56 were unanswered, one alumnae felt herself too little acquainted with the campus to vote fairly, 10 rejected the proposed change, 74 alumnae responded favorably, and the vote of this year's active members duplicated that of the 74. One absentee vote, that of Dorothy Burt, now in California, adds to the affirmative.

In summary the double election by the Junior Women in the past year, while of thoroughly democratic intent, have been characterized by:

Voting by "Cliques"
1. Some "clique" voting, in which attempts have been made to swing sororities over to a certain vote, or in which an exchange of likely candidates have been made; 2. decrease in the number of ballots at the second vote; 3. Some evidence of ineffective campaigning, as indicated by the fact that some of the girls who placed highest in the first twenty were wholly left out, when the second vote was counted; 4. Election by "guess." It was brought to the attention of last year's group that many junior women expressed unfamiliarity with other colleagues, and after they had checked off six or seven names, took someone else's assurance for the last five. The change of system hinges upon this last point, need of alteration to meet the growing campus needs.

Seniors in this year's Staff and Circle include: Mary Goodykowitz, president, of Boone; Edna Weststrom of Madrid; Marjorie Kay of Iowa City; Esther Dyke of Iowa City; Catherine Richter of Davenport; Constance Evans of Ottumwa; Genevieve Harter of Iowa City; Millie Ritter of Walton, Indiana; Frances Rose of Iowa City; Velma Critz of Iowa City, and Dorothy Holoegel of Rockwell City.

Kirby Goes to Sioux City

Prof. Thomas J. Kirby, of the college of education, will leave tonight for the meeting of the northwestern section of the Iowa State Teachers' association at Sioux City. Professor Kirby will appear on the program there Friday.

Blanchard Paints Hopeful Picture of Russian Situation

Speaker at Commerce College Sums Up New Conditions

By PIER ALDERSHOF
"The great bulk of American students is not interested in social and especially labor problems."
"The greatest difference between the youth in America and in Russia is in the bringing up. In Russia a young man is made to believe that it is morally wrong to live without earning by his work. 'When We Were Very Young.'"
Octave Thonet literary society met last night and an unusually interesting program was given. Marion Maresh, A. J. of Iowa City, gave a survey of contemporary English literature, concentrating especially on the works of A. A. Milne who has won such wide spread mention by his book, "When We Were Very Young."

In anticipation of the visit of Robert Frost Saturday, Miss Ruth Lechleitner, a former student at Ann Arbor, gave some personal touches of the poet's life among the students there.

Programs bound in Octave Thonet colors and containing an outline of the year's work were distributed. All work for the coming year is to be directed on the modern idea, modern books, dramas, and people will be discussed and a special will be the "purple," the characteristics of which will vary each time.

Owing to the illness of President Helen Meinhard, A. J. of Storm Lake, Vice-president Gladys Butterfield, A. J. of Dallas Center presided.

Labor Authority Flays Compulsory Military Training

Paul Blanchard Tells of Resentment in University
By RICHARD L. WILSON
Widespread resentment against military officers having an excess of power in the administrative department of American universities is evidenced by a letter recently received from the University of Michigan, according to Paul Blanchard, labor authority and a member of the staff of the Nation magazine interviewed last night after his address at the Memorial Union.

"Not infrequently the commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. is second only to the president of the college in the extent of his power," said Mr. Blanchard, "especially when hired by the war department."
Expects Modification.
It has been Blanchard's observation that there has been a weakening in war department discipline throughout the northwest, and that universities of the northwest are taking definite steps toward the abolishment of compulsory drill. He expects to see a distinct modification in the compulsory standard within a short time.

Attitude Toward Lenin.
In Russia government ownership is at the top in power trade unionism, and next and third the decentralized labor control. Wages, production, and efficiency are lower in Russia than in the United States, but are higher now than they were before the Revolution, according to the labor worker.

"Women in Russia, as a sex, are as important as men, for they are allowed to join labor unions, and perform various governmental duties. They do not dress as well as American women."
"Lenin is worshipped in Russia as we worship Lincoln and Washington in America. Pictures and busts of this international figure appear everywhere. There is no anarchy, contrary to recent newspaper reports, for the Bolshevik theory is opposed to anarchy."

Japanese Emperor Insane.
Speaking before an audience of preachers, professors, instructors and students in the college of commerce, the labor organizer made some brief remarks about Japan and China at a dinner last night in the Memorial Union.

"The Japanese are imitating our machinery, language and everything else that is savory of the West. At present three-fourths of Japan is what we call modern. There is a beginning of women's suffrage, which is much ridiculed, but which is aided by American motion pictures and mission schools. Labor movements in Japan are closely watched by the government in Japan, because it is so imperialistic."

Mr. Blanchard spoke startling words when he said that the Japanese emperor was insane, but that Japanese papers termed it a temporary illness, as some American newspapers do.

Chinese Militarism.
"Chinese students came back from American institutions of higher learning with not only radical ideas, but with a desire to kick out all foreign imperialism, because they see that China is being trampled upon by these foreign intruders. There is some government control of Chinese colleges. Compulsory military training is in vogue in some Chinese colleges because the Chinese are driven to this by the militaristic attitude of the Americans," the speaker intimated.

Mr. Blanchard spoke to commerce students yesterday morning on labor problems, mainly dealing with the distribution of wealth and power. He left this morning for Des Moines where he will give several lectures.

Dinner-Debate to Hold Attention of Orators Tonight

Potatoes, Child Labor, Slipping of Coffee, and Hectic Debate Will Mingle Tonight at 6:15 when the University of Nebraska and the University of Iowa Debate Teams Meet in a Dinner-Debate at Youde's Inn.

The Cornhuskers are expected to have the edge on the Hawkeyes in experience, at least in the debating end of the program.

After stowing away the mush and milk the word athletes will shove back their chairs, take a long drink of water, and prove or disprove of the plan of giving Congress power to regulate child labor. All who wish to witness the physical and mental struggle will be admitted to the banquet held upon the presentation of the debate "IT" book and the required amount of hard money.

Henry Neuman, A. J. of Davenport, has participated in one intercollegiate debate contest this year. Fred Stevenson, A. J. of Manchester, and James Blackburn, A. J. of Le Mars, will take their first bite of intercollegiate forensics. Iowa will talk in the affirmative.

Puns Pull Laughs From Mecca Crowd

Second Night of Show Well Attended by Enthusiasts
"Infinity," the engineers' Mecca play of 1926, closed its second night run in St. Patrick's auditorium last night before a much larger audience than that which attended the opening performance Tuesday evening.

As on the previous night the special fifteen piece orchestra and the specialty acts on the show program seemed most enjoyed by the audience. The second nighters also seemed to chuckle loudest at the puns and jokes of Satan, St. Peter, and the other leading characters of the cast.

Now to Tell the Story.
Now that the show is over the story which won in the contest for supremacy waged by Satan and the civil engineer who was banished to Hades after his wing factory in Heaven proved a literal "flop" can be told.

Just before the final curtain the Devil seemed to be the victor, and then the engineer awakened and found it was just another nightmare caused by a shot of post-Volstead "stuff."

Accepted in heaven only on condition that he build successful wings for the flapper souls, the engineer had been banished when his last model crashed.

Devil Chilled off.
Arriving in Hell the engineer "made things cold" for the devil, shoved the thermometer down to 1200 above zero and was then finally overthrown by Beelzebub.

The engineer's punishment was arranged, and bound and helpless he lay, awaiting the explosion that was to blow him out of hell. The bomb exploded, the lost soul howled for help, and he woke up.

Young Pays High Tribute to Barry in New Hawkeye

When one is looking for authority on basket ball he turns to Fred H. (Brick) Young as this gentleman is to the cage sport what Walter Camp used to be to football. For this reason Mr. Young was chosen by the Hawkeye staff to write the basket ball review for forthcoming publication. In submitting his story Mr. Young sent along with it the following letter:

"I am enclosing the story you asked for regarding Iowa basket ball. I consider it a wonderful tribute to Sam Barry, and believe to him deservedly goes most of the spoils. He accomplished wonders with little material."

A statement from such an authority as this shows just what the basket ball world thinks of Iowa's great coach.

Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press)
The house indulged in a hectic prohibition debate.

The house agriculture committee decided to hold night sessions. The Gooding long and short haul railroad rate bill was defeated by the senate.

Supervisors were announced for the immigration patrols on the Mexican and Canadian borders.

Thomas Walker Page attacked the flexible provisions of the tariff law before a senate investigation committee.

Articles of impeachment against Federal Judge George W. English were approved by the house judiciary committee.

The project for an all-American canal across New York state was steered through the Republican house steering committee.

House Opens Night Sessions to Speed Up Relief Measures

Hope to Present Bill Before Congress Adjourns

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 24—Immediate efforts to frame a compromise bill were urged tonight by Chairman Haugen at the first night session of the house agriculture committee hearing on farm relief proposals.

Declaring that the bill presented by the middle western delegation to levy an equalization fee on basic crops to finance surplus crops, could not be passed in its present form. Mr. Haugen invited the delegation to sit around the table with the committee and aid in drafting a substitute.

Willing to Change

Leaders of the group agreed to this, saying they had presented the bill in good faith, but were willing to have it changed if the committee desired.

Mr. Haugen indicated that he desired a bill more nearly like the McNary-Haugen bill of 1924, which failed to pass congress and said it was impossible to leave off an equalization fee on corn, as is proposed in the present bill; he also contended that the tariff would have to be made effective for the products marketed through any federal board to be created.

Begin Night Sessions

The committee started night sessions in an effort to expedite a report to the house so that passing might be possible before congress adjourned and both Charles Hearst, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and F. W. Murphy, of the American Farm Bureau Federation expressed readiness to assist in working out a compromise measure.

The chairman and other members of the committee agreed that hearings on a surplus crop bill would be held on Wednesday within the next few days, and Mr. Haugen said that, after talking with members of the house generally, he believed "everything is in dead earnest to do something for the farm at this time."

Literary Magazine Reveals Pages to Public Tomorrow

The Iowa Literary Magazine, which will appear tomorrow, is full of satire, short stories and poems, and with one or two exceptions is written entirely by undergraduate students. It might rightly be called the first undergraduate number of the Literary Magazine.

This issue will have an unique cover design, a silhouette of the old capital building.

Editorials containing a satirical analysis of those who have the "career" complex and why the teaching of literature should be reversed from the present order have been contributed by Frank Eyerly, A. J. of Newton, and John F. Denman, A. J. of Iowa City.

The issue also contains a short play written by Greenwood Moore, A. J. of Knoxville, called "Playing with Fabric," dealing with the college life of today.

Education College to Help Dubuque Alter Curriculum

The department of secondary education in the university and the education in the principal and faculty of the Dubuque high school this week to effect a curriculum revision there. This is the first time the university has ever cooperated with a high school in work of this kind.

Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education went to Dubuque Tuesday and gave an address on "Technique in Curriculum Construction." Miss Bessie Pierce, head of the department of social studies in university high school spoke yesterday at the meeting. Other speakers from the university high school this week will be: W. H. Wilson, head of the department of mathematics; Miss Helen Eddy, head of the department of foreign languages; M. F. Carpenter, head of English department; Miss Marie Miller, head of the department of sciences, and E. C. Blackstone, head of the commerce department.

Gunshot Kills Melvin Boy and Destroys Eye of Another

SIoux CITY, Mar. 24 (AP)—As a result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun held by 13-year-old Verly McElroy, of Melvin, his brother Clarence, 8-year-old neighbor boy, is at St. Joseph's hospital here where it is said he will lose the sight of his left eye.

Author of Many Books

His appearance here was secured by the Senate Board of University Lectures under the chairmanship of Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department. The Reverend John W. Suter, executive secretary of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, arranged the itinerary of the ship.

The visitor is also a member of the House of Lords. In 1915 he was created Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order and in 1918 made Prelate of the Order of the British Empire. Of the many books he has written some of the latest are, "The Potter and the Clay," "Rays of Dawn," "Victory and After," and "The Spirit of Peace."

The Bishop was born in Worcester, England, January 28, 1858. His rise in the ecclesiastical world was rapid and in 1901 he was made Bishop of London. Despite his sixty-eight years he is still active and enjoys a game of golf, tennis, or five, which are his favorite sports.

Besides delivering a lecture it is thought that he will lead a round table conference while he is here. Although no definite date has been set for his appearance he will come sometime during the week beginning October 3.

Cordray Selects Part of Costumes for Coming Play

Albert Cordray, graduate assistant of the speech department, has just returned from Chicago where he has been selecting some of the costumes for the production of "Romeo and Juliet," March 28, 29 and 30.

Some of the costumes for Juliet and Romeo are being made by the stagecraft class. Furniture for the play is also being made by this class, under the direction of Walter Roach, and is being fashioned after the old Italian style.

Settings for the play have also been worked out by Cordray, and will be built around a huge arch which is the main feature. Velvet draperies will be used as a background.

Members of the cast are enthusiastic and are working day and night, under the direction of E. C. Mahle, head of the department of speech, to bring the play to a high degree of perfection.

Hydraulic Experts Inspect Plant of Engineering College

B. C. Nagler and H. Lundbohm, hydraulic experts of the Allis-Chalmers, co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin spent yesterday afternoon in Iowa City consulting with Prof. Floyd E. Nagler of the college of applied science and inspecting the hydraulic plant of the engineering college.

Mr. Nagler is a cousin of Prof. Nagler. He and Mr. Lundbohm are supervising the installation of a new water wheel at Manchester, Ia. It is the first wheel of the kind to be installed in America, according to Prof. Nagler. Blades on the wheel are adjustable and by being set at different angles more power from a low head of water can be obtained than is possible with the ordinary wheel.

Lazell Talks on Women in Journalism at WSUI Today

Today at 12:30 Prof. Frederick J. Lazell, of the school of journalism, will give an address on "Woman in Journalism."

Organ numbers by Mrs. Preston C. Coast will precede the lecture.

Friday at 12:30, a piano recital will be broadcast by Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, head of the school of music.

Officers Chosen; Twelve Members Named by Seals

Van Oosterhaut Made Head of Group for New Term

New officers for the Seals Club were elected last night following a dinner at the Red Ball Inn. Those elected were Neale Van Oosterhaut, A3 of Orange City, president, Dorothy Wilson, A3 of Greene, vice-president, Eleanor Wickerman, A2 of Davenport, recording secretary, Winifred Starbuck, A2 of Iowa City, corresponding secretary, and Helen Springer, A3 of Leona, treasurer.

Another interesting part of the evening's events was the reading of results of the Telegraphic swimming meet by Miss Margaret Lea. Iowa places third in the meet this year, Smith College and the University of Wisconsin leading. Iowa placed first last year, but Miss Lea said the girls need not be discouraged as the records this year were as good and in some respects better than those of last year.

Four Generations in Peterson Legion Unit

PETERSON, March 24 (AP)—Four generations of a local family are members of the American Legion auxiliary unit here. They are Mrs. Katherine Henriksen, 70, great-grandmother; Mrs. Marie L. Holck, 41, grandmother; Mrs. Gertrude Hastings, 22, mother; to Phyllis Marie Hastings, age six weeks, youngest member of the auxiliary in the state.



The Shop of Helen Donovan
Six So. Clinton

Kiddies at Welfare Station Play Leads on Silver Screen

Little tots in the child welfare station laboratories are being starred on the silver screen as the crank of the new moving picture camera at the station begins action.

Bird T. Baldwin, director of the child research work, showed the first film from the Lilliputian Hollywood before the philosophical club at their meeting Tuesday evening. The movie was in conjunction with his lecture on "The Relation of Capacity in the Training of Young Children."

The plot of the production was an absorbing one and captivated the audience. Afterwards, however, they rendered favorable criticism on the dramatic art displayed and lauded the first venture of Doctor Baldwin and Miss Marion Hosfeld, editor at the station, as directors of the celluloid.

The heroes and heroines were cast in the roles of depicting their physical and social relations in the laboratories and in the jungle gym, their playground. A minor tone threading along with the general plot was a study in muscular control, mental capacities and physical measurements.

This is the first of the films which will be made for studies of the research work and will no doubt go out to places in the state as illustrations of the work being done in child research.

Woman Enters Movie Field as Independent Producer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar. 24 (AP)—Marion Fairfax, in home life Mrs. Tully Marshall, is invading the last purely masculine stamping ground of the motion picture field—that of independent production.

The picture she is making will be an unalloyed feminine product, for she has written her own scenario from the novel and she will supervise every important phase of the work.

Male filmdom is waiting to see whether its last bastion is to fall before the attack. Miss Fairfax is not a newcomer in the screen field. She has been recognized for a long time as one of the ablest scenarists in the game. She also has produced pictures under the banners of several of the big companies.

"Women can produce pictures, good pictures, but they are prone to overlook the mass of business detail which men know is the key to commercial success," Miss Fairfax said. Then she added, "I am going to try to avoid that mistake."

Architect Plans Artistic Designs for Army Barracks

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—John Doughboy may have to be satisfied with pup-tents and dogouts when he goes to war. But in peace time his designs are going to be architecturally correct.

Never Been Kissed! Well, Who Wants to



Arthur P. Tillinghast, senior at Boston University, is being besieged by damsels for dates since he confessed that he never has been kissed. Recently he was voted handsomest man in the school.

Troubles of 38,590 Lifted During 1925 by Salvation Army

DES MOINES, March 24 (AP)—More than 38,590 persons, representing 8,784 families were given relief by the Salvation Army in Iowa, during 1925, according to the annual summary of the year's activities, released by Adjutant Norman S. Marshall.

Approximately 1,331 persons including 109 women were given employment through the aid of the army in 1925 and the total value of the relief given was \$19,442.04, Adjutant Marshall states.

The Women's Home and Hospital cared for 167 girls and 114 babies in 1925, the report showed. Sixty-five men passed through the industrial home and thirty more were sent to Salvation Army institutions.

Among necessities given away by the Army were 17,859 garments; 450,700 pounds of coal; 8,547 pairs of shoes; 10,400 loaves of bread; 7,551 Christmas dinners and 9,482 other meals supplied.

Children who received Christmas toys numbered 3,825, and the number of persons who received garments and shoes were 14,245. Lodgings were given to 3,084 persons and free transportation to hospitals and employment was donated to 150 persons.

Irving Elects

Irving Institute elected the following officers at the business meeting last night: president, Max Kane, A3 of Iowa City; vice-president, Charles B. Nutting, A3 of Iowa City; and secretary, Henry Newman, A2 of Davenport.

Co-Eds Show No Fear of Dentists; Grit Teeth and Let 'Em Drill

The modern co-ed is not afraid of the dentist; at least the average college girl isn't.

She enters the clinic with a confident air of serenity and a control over her emotions that is commonly associated with the gladiators of ancient Rome. She takes her little number from the spike on the table unconcernedly and when the nurse says, "Number twelve," she gets up, drops her coat in her chair as if it were a superfluous piece of protection in the coming battle and saunters into the examination room with her nose inclined very slightly above the horizontal.

Later she comes back for her first date with the nice black-eyed senior dent and chats so valiently with him that he doesn't get a chance to put his drill into her mouth for fifteen minutes after she sits down and crosses her legs.

Finally he succeeds in getting his drill into her oral cavity far enough to cause a temporary lull in the conversation and she scowls darkly

as the buzz of the drill penetrates into her complacency.

She draws her brows down like the proverbial thunder cloud and recrosses her legs. The dent thinks he is hurting her so he eases up a little on the drilling and gets out his chisels.

"What are you going to use those for?" she asks, carefully keeping her agitation from showing.

He explains something about grooves and she braces her feet ever so slightly as he digs into the molar ivory with a queer instrument. As he stops to take up his drill again she shudders but determinedly grits her teeth while his back is turned and is smiling at nothing in particular when he begins working again.

Another five minutes elapses and suddenly she remembers the sorority meeting she just has to attend. The dent is very sympathetic and makes a date for two weeks from today as she hurriedly trips down the aisle, retrieves her coat and hastens down the stairs.

2,080 Compensated for Wounds by U.S. Bureau of Veterans

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Two thousand native veterans of Uncle Sam's dependencies or their beneficiaries are receiving from the Veterans' Bureau compensation due them for services in the World War.

There are in these possessions, 2,080 persons receiving either death or disability compensations and 651, either death or disability insurance.

The Philippines leads the list of dependencies with 517 disability and 287 death cases for which the injured or their dependents are now receiving compensation. The Canal Zone is last with only four disability cases. Porto Rico has 330 disability and 323 death cases being cared for; Hawaii seventy-three disability and thirty-five death cases, and Virgin Islands two disability and four death cases.

Porto Rico, with 205, has the highest number receiving insurance money. The Philippines are second with 185, Hawaii has eighty-four and Guam and Panama each have eight.

Gravelled Road Boom Hits Calhoun County

AMES, March 24 (AP)—Calhoun county with its entire primary road system gravelled and with 91 miles of its county roads also surfaced, is to hold a letting, March 30, when bids will be received for the graveling of the county system.

Seventeen miles of road will require approximately 25,500 cubic yards of gravel. This work will be completed during the summer and when finished, both the primary road systems will be completely surfaced.

Lecturer Shows Colloid Reactions

Chemists Hear Gortner Explains Analysis of Adsorption

"Adsorption and Vital Phenomena" was the subject of a vivid talk given by Prof. R. A. Gortner of the University of Minnesota before a varied group of students and instructors interested in chemistry, medicine and botany, in the chemistry auditorium Tuesday night. Professor Gortner came here under the auspices of the Mayo Foundation and the graduate college.

By means of slides he showed the relationship of colloid properties to adsorption, and how water plays an important role in the biological organisms. If milk were taken as an experiment and the fat droplets were separated from it, the result would be that from two to three per cent of the proteins of the milk would be removed by adsorption. However, if the milk was passed through a homogeneous colloid property to adsorption, and how water plays an important role in the biological organisms. If milk were taken as an experiment and the fat droplets were separated from it, the result would be that from two to three per cent of the proteins of the milk would be removed by adsorption. However, if the milk was passed through a

Colloid State of Cactus

A picture of an Indian hut in Arizona was flashed upon the screen, showing a small cactus growing upon the roof of the dwelling. At this particular place in Arizona there is only ten inches of rainfall, but the cactus was growing on the dirt roof as if under the best conditions.

The apparent reason for this is that the cactus is composed of water colloids that suck up all the bound water, thus resisting transpiration. The cactus did not take up free water, and a cactus plant can hold water in a colloidal state.

Other Experiments

Another example of the colloidal state of a cactus was shown by Professor Gortner who showed the slides of the leaf of a cactus which had been put over some sulphuric acid and grafting wax put on the ends of the leaf. There was not much water loss and the leaf was left over the sulphuric acid for six months. However, as the speaker pointed out, within twenty-four hours after the leaf had been removed from over the acid, small shoots began to grow.

Capper Puts Teeth in Stockyards Act

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—Amendments designed to put teeth into the packers and stockyards act were introduced today by Senator Capper, republican.

Under one set of amendments the secretary of agriculture would be given authority to issue orders for packers to cease and desist from unfair practices after hearings and each violation of such an order would be punishable by a penalty of \$500 for each offense, with each day charged as an offense while there is willful and prolonged violation of the order.

Another amendment proposed the designation annually, as terminal live stock markets, stock yards posted by the secretary pursuant to the purposes of the packers and stockyards act. Stockyards handling less than 3,000,000 head of live stock annually could not be designated as such terminal markets.

THE BOY FRIEND



HIS FATHER DOESN'T BELIEVE IN "HIGHER EDUCATION." HE SAYS IT COSTS ENOUGH NOW!
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In The World Of Society

Currier Hall
Prof. O. A. Thomas, of the geology department, and Mrs. Thomas, and Miss Maude M. McBroome, of the University high school faculty, were dinner guests at Currier Hall Wednesday evening.

Phi Chi
Dr. John R. Buchanan, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest at the Phi Chi house Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Buchanan, who is an interne in the Youngstown General Hospital, received his medical degree from the University of Iowa in the class of 1925.

Delta Chi
William A. Boice, of Washington, left Tuesday evening with the relay squad for Austin and Houston, Texas. Mr. Boice was one of the five quarter-milers chosen to represent the university at the Texas and Rice relays.

Wilson-Moeller
Dorothy Ellen Wilson was married yesterday at her home in Mason City to Leslie G. Moeller, formerly of Spencer. They will step in Iowa City today before continuing on their wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moeller were graduated from the university last June. Since that time Mrs. Moeller has been working for the Mason City Globe-Gazette, and Mr. Moeller has been employed on the Spencer Herald.

While at the university, Mrs. Moeller was woman's editor of the Daily Iowan, a member of Delta Zeta, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, and a member of Hamlin Garland literary society. Mr. Moeller was campus editor of the Daily Iowan, a member of University Players, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Delta Chi.

The couple will return to live in New Hampton, where Mr. Moeller is managing editor of the New Hampton Gazette.

Pi Beta Phi
Dinner guests were Mrs. Craven Shuttleworth of Cedar Rapids, and Pamela Oransky.

Beta Theta Pi
The Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Longley and the Rev. Fort of Littleton, Conn., will be the guests at the chapter house tonight.

Gamma Phi Beta
Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house last night were Ruth Bywater, Gertrude Walker, Rosemary Royce, and Alice Bell.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Mrs. Robert Leinbaugh was a dinner guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Tuesday evening. Lillian Hanson, Leona Little, and Marion Reed were guests at dinner last evening.

Kappa Delta
Hilda Watters and Zona Wolf were guests Tuesday evening of the West Liberty chapter of the Eastern Star at dinner in honor of Mrs. Jessie Wheeler, of Waterloo. Mrs. Wheeler is Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star for Iowa.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta had for its guests last night the new university heating plant. The guests were Mrs. Jessie Wheeler, Clara Corlett, Muriel Hicks, Betty Mayers, Ruth McMahon, and Edythe Flannigan all of Iowa City.

Acacia
Carlton Pyle was at the Acacia house last night as a guest.

Delta Tau Delta
Don Hines of Cedar Rapids was a Wednesday night dinner guest.

Gamma Eta Gamma
Prof. Ollis K. Patton, of the law school, was a guest at the Gamma Eta Gamma house last night.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Archie Alexander, contractor for the new university heating plant, was the guest at the Kappa Alpha Psi house last night.

Delta Upsilon
Orville A. Rohls of Los Angeles, Cal., was a visitor at the chapter house yesterday.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta had for its guests last night Mrs. Jessie Wheeler, Clara Corlett, Muriel Hicks, Betty Mayers, Ruth McMahon, and Edythe Flannigan all of Iowa City.

Bishop's
Announcing a showing of
Easter Millinery

In dozens of new millinery visions, colors run the whole scale of color harmony. Black is there too. These are the styles that smartly dressed women wear everywhere.

Bishop's is always earliest with the latest
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Copied from the loveliest models in foreign capitals, made by famous designers, offered to you by eastern Iowa's finest exclusive outer apparel shop—Armstrong's!

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Charming, youthful, vari-colored, inexpensive

Georgettes and flat crepes in lovely shades and bewitching styles for afternoon! Entrancing and intriguing modes in satin and taffeta for formal functions! For only

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Iowa's finest outer apparel shop—Cedar Rapids

We Specialize in Large Head Sizes

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Offering for Today, Friday and Saturday
Beautiful Spring Hats
In Three Exceptional Groups

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Felts and Straw Combinations, and All Felts—in all colors—while they last.

Fascinating styles for dress, tailored and sport wear.

Exclusive one-of-a-kind hats—many copies of French models.

Every hat in this magnificent collection was individually selected from hosts of beautiful styles in the show room of famous New York style creators. We have chosen the cream of each display to offer at these prices that bring unusual savings unlooked for so early in the season.

STRUB'S
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY
IOWA CITY

Second Floor — Take Elevator

Small, of Chicago U. Dies at Hotel

Leader in Sociology Field; Professor Emeritus

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 24—Dr. Albion W. Small, nearly 73 years old, head of the department of sociology of the University of Chicago since 1892, and former president of Colby college, was found dead in his bed in the Hotel Del Prado today. He had been suffering from angina pectoris for some time.

Dean Small, as he was familiarly known for many years, a leader in the sociology field, had been professor emeritus since his retirement last year. He had been dean of the graduate school of arts and literature at the university from 1905, until his retirement. It is planned to hold the funeral at 3 p. m. Friday in Mandel hall on the university campus, with university officers in charge.

Dean Small was beloved by thousands of students and alumni of the university. His wife was Vera von Massow of Berlin, Germany, died in 1916.

Review of Richardson's Report Given by Prof. Charles F. Ward

Prof. Charles F. Ward gave an interesting review of Leon B. Richardson's report on the liberal arts college, last night at a meeting of the romance language department at the home of Prof. E. K. Mapes. Mr. Richardson, professor of chemistry at Dartmouth college has travelled extensively both in this country and abroad collecting material for his report and inspecting institutions and methods.

The report deals primarily with the present necessity of bringing back the interest of the student to things intellectual.

Handicaps in Situation
After considering the various handicaps in the situation which according to Prof. Richardson are: the student's cultural background and home discipline, certain aspects of fraternity life, "activities," athletics and the great desire for popularity in college, twenty-six specific recommendations are made. These are extremely well documented and are considered very practical.

Among the chief are: capitalizing the students interest by extending time given the major; passing a comprehensive final examination before attaining the B. A. or B. S. degree; elimination of the "snap" course and the "snap" major; a decreased emphasis on the lecture method with a corresponding in-

crease in informal discussion; honor courses; the making of the teacher's position more attractive, and an insistence on obviously necessary qualifications in all college teachers such as an advanced degree and a reasonable amount of successful teaching experience; special treatment for freshmen.

Two Requirements
The report advocates an attempt to remedy "the great deficiency of American education, i. e. insufficient attention to the good student." In the curriculum there would be only two requirements: English and two years of one foreign language.

Professor Ward stated it was interesting to note that several ideas suggested have already been adopted at Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale.

Professor Bush Spoke
This departmental meeting is the sixth of its kind held this year. Various papers have been given and each have been the subject of much interesting discussion. Prof. Stephen H. Bush talked on the subject "The Point of View of the Eighteenth Century." "Adventures in Buying Old Books in Spain" was the subject of a paper read by Prof. Ralph E. House. "New Books For French and Spanish Teachers" by Prof. Charles E. Young. "Supernatural in Old French Epic" by Prof. Adolphe Diekmann. "French Influence on The South American Poet," by Prof. Erwin K. Mapes were interesting discussions presented at previous meetings.

China Serves as Subject for Y. W.

Vaughn Tells Group of Chinese Nationals, Intervention

Telling of a city in China where there is a "boat-population" of 150,000 and where children wear large blocks of wood on their backs in order that they will float if they should fall in the river, all because in long-gone times some emperor told their ancestors to "get off the earth," Miss Katherine Vaughn spoke in a clear-cut, authoritative way at the regular Y. W. C. A. vesper service.

Newspaper Reports True
Miss Vaughn was general secretary of the association in Canton, China. When questioned about the newspaper reports of the \$50,000,000 fires started by one of the warring civil factions in this city, she said they were true and that the events took place in consequence of the Shanghai affair in which the extraterritorial courts maintained by foreigners took a prominent place, according to newspaper reports.

"Two significant things are taking place in China at the present time. The first is the spirit of nationalism which is found everywhere. Students are studying both old China and the West in order to find the things that are best for their country.

Foreign Intervention Significant
"Foreign intervention is the second of the present happenings which holds deep significance in the events of the nation."

After this last statement Miss Vaughn stated that she understood the members of the women's debating teams were interested in the extraterritorial courts situation and she explained in some detail the facts about these courts.

"These courts were established at the request of the Chinese themselves when foreigners were allowed in only five cities within the empire. China felt that in so doing she would be protecting herself as well as these foreigners. At present they are in about fifty cities."

Question of Time
"The abolition of the courts is a question of time only."

An interpretation of the political events in China for the past few weeks was given by Miss Vaughn.

A plea for better understanding between the students of different countries was contained in the talk.

Understanding Important
"It isn't so much the governments that count as understanding between peoples."

Very vivid descriptions of the city where she lived were given by Miss Vaughn.

"The skyline of Canton is becoming more and more modern. The campus of Canton Christian College is one of the most beautiful in the world. It is on the river. The roofs that are curved upward in the Chinese fashion of architecture are on top of buildings of red brick. Bamboo trees dot the campus."

Can't Lose Game
"One must never lose a game in China. To do so would be to lose face. One of the most significant things that I noticed was that just before I left China I saw a losing team cheer the winners. Gradually they are accepting western ideas of playing the game."

Miss Vaughn will be here today and will be glad to meet people who wish to see her. Appointments may be made through the Y. W. C. A. offices.

At present she is on furlough and will return to China in the near future.

Memorial Union Chef Prepares Luscious Concoctions for Prom

By Roy Porter
Preparations for the buffet supper to be served at the Junior Prom Friday night are going forward rapidly. A menu has been prepared by the committee with Merritt Williams and the orders for the huge amounts of foodstuffs have been filled. The menu follows:

Sea food cocktail
Roast lamb in crown roast
Prime roast of beef in crown roast
Roast Turkey
Chicken salad
Chinook salmon
Lettuce Sandwiches
Bread and butter sandwiches
Fruit cake
Fresh fruit and nuts
Coffee

The work of preparing the supper from the raw materials will take five people five days, working full time. One case of lobster and one case of crabmeat, besides twenty-five pounds of West Coast Dungeness crabs, ordered from Seattle will be used in the cocktail. Sixty pounds of lamb, seventy-five pounds of beef, sixty of turkey, forty of chicken, and seventy-five of salmon will be needed for the meats. The salmon has been shipped from Seattle

and the other meats have been especially selected by the Armour company.

Sixty-five loaves of bread will be used for the 8,000 sandwiches besides two crates of lettuce, eighteen pounds of butter, and three gallons of mayonnaise. Forty pounds of coffee will suffice to satisfy the thirst of the dancers.

Three boxes of apples, one crate each of oranges and grapefruit, twenty-five pineapples, twenty-five pomegranates, fifteen pounds of Malaga grapes, fifteen pounds of Tokay grapes, one bunch of bananas, twenty-five pounds of English walnuts and fifteen pounds of Brazil nuts have been ordered to fill the fruit and nuts item, which will be one of the conspicuous figures in the display of the supper.

In the garnishing of the meats, 40,000 pieces of fresh vegetables will be used, taking one woman two weeks to clean and prepare.

The huge fruit cake weighing 173 pounds is on display in the soda room and will be there until Friday morning.

Programs will be ready for distribution at Whetstone's at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Returning U. S. Attaches Asked to Make Radio Talks

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—Commercial attaches assigned by the Commerce department to foreign countries, upon their return to Washington at the expiration of their foreign tours of duty, are now instructed to write radio talks on

the business, trade and social conditions of the countries they have been accredited to.

About 100 of these talks have been delivered in the past six months from nearly twenty cities, and letters to the department attest to the public appreciation of this new type of instruction and entertainment.

HEAR HORACE FORT

TONIGHT AT 7:30

Trinity Episcopal Church

322 East College St.

Hat Specials

for Friday and Saturday



\$5 and \$6.98

A wonderful selection of the smartest new effects of the season.

Misses, Ladies, Matrons — your Easter hat is here for you.

One lot of hats to close out at **\$1.98**

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This Is The Time Of Year—

- when people take quinine, inhale menthol, wear rubbers, and carry two or three handkerchiefs.
- when housewives' fingers itch for a scrub brush, a pail of warm suds, and a dirty front porch.
- when men revive interest in their personal appearances, and some men leave orders at their tailors.
- when wiser men come to This Store, to make selections from our stock of Kuppenheimer and other good clothes.

Killian's Men's Store

Cedar Rapids

Cowan, Blind Slayer, Goes on Hunger Strike in Cell

NEW YORK, Mar. 24 (AP)—Harry W. Cowan, blind slayer, convicted last night of first degree murder for the slaying of Miss Edith Burton last December, went on a hunger strike in his prison cell today.

He is to be sentenced on Monday. Death in the electric chair is the only possible sentence.

Cowan, blinded by a shot fired into his head in an attempt at suicide claimed Miss Burton killed herself in a suicide pact with him.

Find Rarefied Air Better Insect Killer Than Fumes

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Mountain climbers and aviators are familiar enough with the disabling and even deadly effect of rarefied air, but it has remained for scientists to utilize thin air in beneficial ways.

E. A. Back and R. T. Cotton, of the department of agriculture, have first reported on the work they and others have done in using rarefied air to kill insects in stored articles subject to their depredations. They have found that moths may be killed by exposure for a few days to atmosphere from one-fifty to one-thirtieth of normal.

A trunk was placed in a vault from which almost all the air was exhausted and after two days all the moths were found to have been killed and a few days longer exposure killed other insects.

The method is said to be more effective than fumigation.

Guthrie Man Files Papers

DES MOINES, March 24 (AP)—S. Lincoln Rutt, Casely, Iowa, has requested nomination papers from the secretary of state formally placing him in the field for the nomination as state representative from Guthrie county. He seeks the seat now held by Earl W. Vincent of Hawarden.

Flickinger Gives Pithy Comments on World Court in Tribune Column

An explanation of the upheaval of the World Court council in Geneva was made recently in the Chicago Tribune's "Voice of the People" by Roy C. Flickinger, head of the Latin and Greek department.

"Advocates of the League of Nations," explained Professor Flickinger when interviewed here yesterday, "point to the disturbance of the Latin nations in the court, and say that if we had been there, our modulating influence would have prevented it."

Latin Countries Struggle
"But the situation is just the opposite. The Latin nations, antipathetic in the United States' participation in the court, want to salt down the council before we enter. Therefore, we are ourselves the cause of the trouble and are not the ones who would be able to prevent it."

The combined Latin countries are trying in feverish haste to obtain a

majority of permanent seats on the council, as they anticipate an alliance of the anglo-saxon members of the court. There is no actual alliance of these nations, but the way they work in harmony is just as effective.

Organization of Court
It is inconceivable that we should have any alliance with any European nation, but there is no doubt but that there could be a Latin amalgamation, according to Professor Flickinger.

The court consists of a congress made up of fifty nations, corresponding to a house of representatives, and a council of nine or ten nations corresponding to a senate. Spain and Brazil which have five-year memberships in the council are attempting to get permanent places to give the Latin countries the balance of power in case of the entrance of the United States.

Mexican Bandits Kill 3 Americans

U. S. Embassy Wants Punishment and Protection

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Mar. 24—Three Americans have been killed and one wounded recently by Mexicans and the American embassy has requested the Mexican government to punish the guilty persons. The ranch of a fourth was raided by a band of outlaws.

The latest victim of the atrocities was Joe Hall, an American employed by the Mexican national railways, who, according to notification made to the American embassy by J. Windsor Ives, vice consul at Mazatlan was "brutally stoned to death."

Hall was killed near the town of Ixtlan, not far from Mazatlan yesterday and it was close to this place that Rex Molpore was murdered and E. H. Heldankamp seriously wounded by bandits on Mar. 14 last.

The ranch of J. M. Feeley at

Acamparo, state of Guanajuato, was raided Sunday night by twenty-five armed men. Feeley notified the Mexican authorities and asked for protection from the American embassy.

The Mexican government has instituted an investigation and the embassy is waiting detailed information. All the embassy notes to the foreign office in these cases have been couched in the usual diplomatic phraseology with a request for the apprehension and punishment of those guilty. As yet no reply has been received from the Mexican foreign office.

French Official Ill

PARIS, Mar. 24 (AP)—Louis Malvy, minister of the interior, whose presence in the Briand cabinet has given rise on several occasions to his denunciation by members of the chamber, left Paris for Nice this afternoon. He is in ill health. He fainted in the chamber last Thursday after replying to accusations of treason.

How would you fit in?

If you have attended college to become fitted to enter the business world, the question you must now decide is where to start. This is a matter not to be considered lightly.

During the past few weeks, opportunities for college men in the Kresge organization have been brought to your attention in this publication. A few of the college men who are now enjoying success in this great national institution have briefly told you of their experiences.

In a very short time, we expect to have a man from your own college to interview you, if you are interested in learning, first hand, more about the opportunities offered for training and promotion in the Kresge stores. Write at once for an appointment. Our representative will tell you frankly whether or not he thinks you will fit in.

Upon the decision you make now probably depends your entire future career.



SIMON H. WAUGAMAN
from high school teacher to manager Louisville Store

After attending Mercersburg Academy and graduating from Franklin and Marshall College in 1917, Mr. Waugaman enlisted with the regular army and served more than two years.

Following the war, he taught school for a time but was uninterested and restless to make a real future for himself. Here is what he has to say: "While in Grand Rapids, I heard a lot about the Kresge system of training for store managers, and opportunity for advancement. The future that was pictured could not help but attract me. So I applied for a position in the stockroom of that store. "Many of my friends and associates who had never known of the Kresge Company, as a place where a real future is offered to the man who is willing to put forth real effort to attain success, gave me little, if any encouragement. My mind had been made up, however, and I stuck. "The future is unlimited, as I positively know, and there is always that incentive to keep on 'plugging.' The man who is ambitious cannot rest up such a proposition as ours. And on top of it all, the Kresge Company is one of the most Democratic organizations where results alone, and not influence, get you there."

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Art Biddinger, Director

DANCING DURING SANDWICH SHOP HOURS AND EVENING MEAL HOURS

OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

To Iowa City Folks:

Not knowing the Middle West as well as we do the East or far West, we have for the last three weeks been studying their desires.

THE CONCLUSION IS
The straight FOUTS SERVICE PLAN — which is high class Food at lower prices, made possible by System only — Fouts Service Serves Quality Food Only.

Some of WRIGLEY'S FAMOUS SPECIALS All the Time

80 per cent of our Salads are sold at 5c.
85 per cent of our Meats are sold at 10c, 15c, 20c.
68 per cent of our Vegetables are sold at 5c

Regular Specials
Choice of any Pie a la Mode 11c.
1-2 Grape Fruit, the year around 5c
2 Eggs, any style, the year around 15c

Thanks—We invite you Noon, Evening and Night
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VALUE — VARIETY — STYLE




BREMER'S SELZ OXFORDS FOR COLLEGE MEN

THIS week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post carries a double page message of the good features embodied in Selz footwear. Perhaps you've noticed this ad—if you have, come to this store and see the shoes. If you haven't come anyway, you'll be surprised how much real Style, Variety and Value you can buy in a pair of Selz Oxfords for only

\$6

—others slightly higher

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Finest Store for Men

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Thursday, March 25, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR
Russell Wilson

Rewarding Scholarship

THE fundamental purpose of a university is to encourage thinking, a purpose which can best be accomplished by allowing students to exercise to a healthy extent their mental faculties. Thus if a university is to cultivate acumen instead of apathy, it must honor distinguished scholarship in some other way than Phi Beta Kappa and in some more tangible way than the valedictory "With High Honors" at commencement. The commonsense reward for study is to allow juniors and seniors with B averages unlimited cuts.

The blanket principle of liberal arts cut regulations at Iowa makes no distinction between senior and freshman or between the student who has never entered the dean's office. At Iowa five unexcused cuts will cancel registration in any course, while three cuts in one course or six cuts in various classes will elicit a dean's warning.

University class regulations should build toward student responsibility. It is the duty of the university to furnish the materials and means of learning to a student; it is the student's duty to accept these benefits or be dropped. This is the principle which is partially applied in the professional colleges and the one which fully applies to the graduate college. The graduate college recognizes that its work rests upon individual thinking and discernment. Graduate students entrusted with the right to think for themselves are mature enough to decide for themselves on class attendance. So the graduate college has given its students "carta blanche" in class attendance, and the merit of this privilege is substantiated by the thesis of a year's effort.

The senior and junior who has maintained a consistent 3-point grade average has demonstrated his intention and ability in his work, and should be accorded the same trust of unlimited cuts as the graduate student. Harvard treats its students on the general principle that men who are capable of thinking for themselves should be allowed to exercise their own judgment, according to the degree of proficiency in their courses.

Delmar Leighton, assistant dean of Harvard college, in a recent statement on the eastern plan, states: "We have no definite rules about the number of cuts a student is allowed. All undergraduates who meet their requirements are given each half year a Rank List Group. Men in the first three groups (having an average of B or higher) are placed on what we call the Dean's List, and no attention is paid by the Dean's office to absences by these men. This group constitutes about one-fifth of the college."

In conclusion Dean Leighton affirms, "that our general principle is that men will be given discretion in regard to attendance in accordance with the quality of work which they are doing." The Harvard plan, by a recent vote of the Cambridge faculty, makes clear that, "All seniors in good standing are trusted with greater responsibility and discretion in the matter of attendance, so far as this does not interfere with the collective interests of the classes to which they belong."

The newly devised plan of awarding additional credit toward graduation to those students in the college of liberal arts who have maintained a B average or better is an excellent honor, but it does not work toward any tangible reward while the student is on the campus. All the present awards for merit—Phi Beta Kappa, added credits, and the "cum Laude" at commencement—make up a group of almost posthumous honors. The old Emersonian doctrine of Compensation should apply here by letting diligent juniors and seniors in a small measure enjoy their closing liberal arts' years on the campus.

The blanket cut plan does not distinguish between industry and idleness. Upperclassmen who for two and three years have demonstrated their scholastic excellence should be invested with self reliance. The B student should be allowed to decide for himself the number of classes it is best that he attend.

Civil Government via Radio

A PROPOSAL to broadcast the debates in the Chamber of Deputies has aroused much contention in France because of the fact "it would let the public in on the battles of words which often break out, and this might bring disfavor on the participants."

What would be the effect if sessions of our own Congress were to be broadcast? Would there not be a change in procedure? Long-winded oratorical arguments, bickerings back and forth, and dilly-dallying probably would take a decided slump. For the unvarnished statements made by the representatives would float out via ether waves to the eager ears of the fickle public, who are as quick to condemn as to praise.

Educators are broadcasting information on economics, agriculture, sciences and many other educational subjects. Broadcasting governmental procedure, inauguration of the presidents of the United States and their inaugural addresses would be of inestimable educational value to school children and to the general public. This portion of a child's civic lessons would be of far more benefit than the regular "book" presentation of this very important knowledge to future voters, and again the difference between practice and theory would be illuminatingly illustrated.

Too Much Heart

POLITICIANS playing for a foreign vote forever keep alive the question of immigration. The latest effort to disrupt our selective immigration laws is the Wadsworth-Perman bill. The authors of this bill would admit the wife or husband, the unmarried child under 21, the father or the mother of a citizen of this country, as well as the wife, husband, or unmarried child under 21 of a resident alien who has declared his intention of becoming a United States citizen.

Supporters of this move are trying to further their aims with the cry "put a heart in the immigration law." It would seem that they were putting a hole rather than a heart in it. The state department announced that this amendment would increase immigration from 457,000 in 1925 to about 1,000,000 the next year, if relatives took advantage of it and the numbers now coming continued to pour in. The total, of course, would increase each year and it would not be long before the politicians with a heart would be seeking to extend exemptions to aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews, grandpas and grandmas.

It is unfortunate that families of immigrants have to be disrupted when a part of the family comes to this country. The government aids them now by favoring relatives in the selective process. But it must be remembered that we are restricting immigration not because we dislike or distrust the foreigners who want to come here, but for the future good of America.

The Silken Age

WHAT age are we living in? It might be the age of electricity, or of oil, or of automobiles. But, a statistician discovers that American woman, who wore about 150,000 pairs of pure silk stockings in 1899, twenty-four years later demanded 55,000,000 pairs of pure silk hose and 250,000,000 pairs made of mixed real and artificial silk. Compared to these figures the increased number of barrels of crude oil, or the rate of growth of horsepower are puny percentages indeed.

This age might well be called the silken age. While the statistician racks his brain over the dizzy figures, the reformer throws up his hands and bemoans the luxury of the times. Modern industrialism has indeed brought luxury. But it is not the type of luxury which preceded the fall of the Roman Empire. The luxuries of ancient Greece were for small minorities served by slaves. The luxuries of this age are for everyone. Mechanical, electrical, and chemical slaves serve the laborer in his home every night.

Well might the reformers bemoan modern accessories if they brought on the effeminate traits acquired by the early Romans. With architects striving to pierce the clouds with monuments of concrete and steel; with the wheels of great factories humming night and day we have nothing to fear from luxuries. Aristocracies were unable to stand prosperity—but perhaps democracy may.

I Cor., 10:24: "Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth." An accepted precept.

Laff That Off!

If he takes you out to dinner and sits like a hunka mud—
If he calls you up at 4 o'clock Friday to make a date for Friday night, and then comes for you wearing the same suit of clothes he had on on the campus that afternoon—
If he starts out, about every other date, with "Here's where we save the shekels and take in a movie"—
If he begins being careless about shaving and makes himself generally disagreeable by insisting you smoke too much—
If he spends long conversations enumerating your faults and his bounty—
Lay back on your oars, sister. You've got him. He's seriously contemplating matrimony.
—California Pelican.

Poems That Live

The Three Sisters

Gone are the three, those sisters rare
With wonder-lips and eyes ashine,
One was wise and one was fair,
And one was mine.

Ye mourners, weave for the sleeping hair
Of only two your ivy vine,
For one was wise and one was fair,
But one was mine.

—ARTHUR DAVISON FICKLE.

CHILLS AND FEVER

THE annual spring party of the low school was held Monday night on the steps of Old Capitol. The affair was strictly formal and was chaperoned by Messrs. Boeck, Konvalinka and Dean Jones. A good time was had by all.

SUGGESTED epitaph for the jubilee:

HERE LIES
LAWYER
FOR
THE LAST TIME

JUST the same, we think those Mecca chorus girls deserved to walk home.

AND no one can censure the Mecca show on the grounds that the principals spent too much time rehearsing for their play.

AND it is rumored that the Kappa and Tri Delta wrecks now have an Alpha Xi Delta Cadillac for company; wait'll the Kaydets bring down the Ford that now rests on the south eighth of a sister's home!

BY the way, the Playboy Jordan now owns an interest in Iowa City; having appeared in court for reasons best known to the flaming youths.

CANBY ON CANNERIES

For it should be entirely obvious that books cannot be produced to order in batches like loaves of bread, that really good stories cannot punch the time-clock, that distinguished writing cannot be turned on from a tap, at will. There is, of course, the side of the authors who bless the market. They prefer to live by the work of their pen; from the market value of typewritten sheets they intend to pile up as comfortable a fortune as the law of supply and demand will allow them. Well, they who live by the pen shall perish by the pen. It is an existence with many rewards, many exhilarations, but the chances are that, in the quantity producer of fiction (or any other form of creative writing), something will wither—something that is essential to the greatest work. At best such an author will perform adequately for a time, but never again will he touch the mark set by earlier spontaneity.

HALLS OF STONE

Saffron, and the gold of Sunset
And three flushed sons of Earth,
Came riding on a horse of scarlet.
They laughed, were filled with mirth.

Morning, and the grey of dawn

And three pale horseless boys
Limped feebly 'neath the bluish sun.
Crystal tears shone in their eyes.

Learning, in halls of Stone

They sought one endless night,
Ignorance, and men of bone
They found instead of light.

L'Envoi—

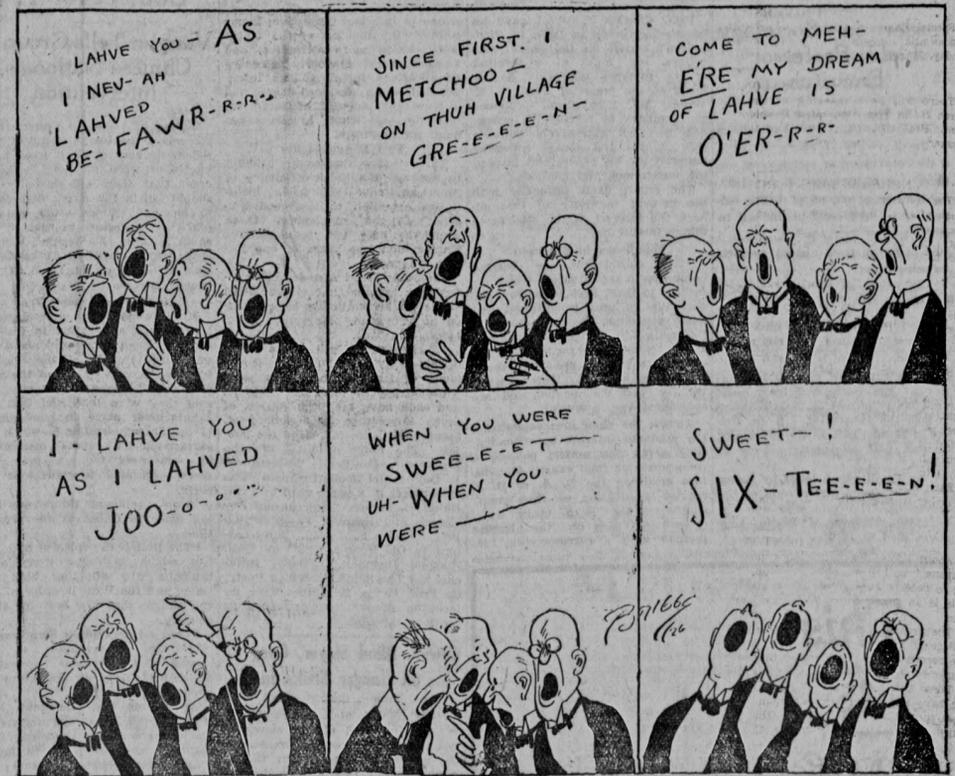
Stone makes nothing
Buildings make nothing
"Education" tells a lie.
—Four Fingers.

THE LAST LINE

"Thanks for the buggy ride!"
—F. R. E.

OLD SONGS (When You Were Sweet Sixteen)

By Briggs



CURRENT COMMENT

Cake-Eaters

(The Philadelphia Public Ledger)

PSYCHOLOGISTS tell us that one of the great troubles with the world is that too many folks in it are getting soft. We are cursed with too many cake-eaters. Maybe you don't know what a cake-eater is? Capt. Hayward Kendall, Ohio coal man, makes the definition clear. Read his story:

In the preprohibition days in Arizona a stranger wearing a bowie-knife and two guns smashed through the swinging doors of a little saloon, dragging a wildcat by the scruff of the neck. He slipped the beast across the snout with his open hand and yelled at it:

"Lie down, you wall-eyed grandpap of trouble!"

The idea of a stranger acting like that in Arizona! It was too much for the local bad man who had stood at the far end of the bar watching the entrance of the newcomer. The localite slammed down a glass of whiskey and reached for his own gun, but the stranger made one bound, took the gun away from the localite, unloaded it, tossed the shells on the floor and threw the gun through a window. Then he slapped the localite in the face, spat in his eye, picked him up and tossed him through the door, head first.

The stranger stepped up to the bartender and said, in a voice that made the bottles rattle:

"Gimmy some woad alcohol!"

The barkeep fished in a corner and produced an auto-filling can. From it he filled a goblet with woad alcohol. The stranger drank it in three gulps, smacked his lips and pushed aside the wate roffered as a wash.

Just then a rattlesnake stuck its head out of the right-hand pocket of the stranger's coat. Its master pushed it back with a bare hand and shouted at it:

"Git back thar, Death Valley, I fore I yank out your fangs and use 'em as a toopick!"

The bartender eyed the newcomer for a moment, then asked:

"Whar you from, stranger?"

"Oklahoma."

"Say, there must be a lot of hard guys whar you come from."

"Hard? I'll say they're hard. Blamed if they didn't run all us cake-eaters out of the state."

That's what's the matter with us. We're getting too soft. Too many of us are cake-eaters. Ask any psychologist.

AS I REMEMBER NORTHCLIFFE

By DON C. SEITZ IN MCAUGHT'S MONTHLY

THE first time I met Alfred Charles William Harnsworth, who was later to become an international disturbance as Lord Northcliffe, he was in the bath tub at the old Holland house, on Fifth avenue, New York. It was back in 1896, and the Daily Mail had already risen high over the horizon of English journalism. A new generation had come up in Britain since the abolition of the tax on newspapers—represented by an orange stamp on the margin that about doubled the cost to the reader. This new crowd had learned to read by firmly pressing a forefinger upon each word so it could not escape until its meaning had slowly percolated into the muddy understanding of the reader. Pleased with the illusion of knowledge, Cockney London took kindly to Harnsworth's hapenny sheet, and he was on his way to success.

As I was then attached to the World in a department requiring much activity, Joseph Pulitzer, in his prime as a stimulator, wished me to know the maker of the Daily Mail. An appointment was made for 10 a. m., which chanced to be the cheery young publisher's bathing hour. He had been out late the night before.

That we might converse more rapidly he pushed open the door of the bath room, and while he steamed and splashed, we discussed journalism here and abroad. I do not remember much about it at this distance, but the circumstances and his personality stay with me.

He was extremely boyish in look and manner. While strongly built, he had not been rich long enough to become either stout or haughty. Nothing could have been more cordial than his manner, without somewhat damp. It seemed to me that he spent a good deal of time taking his tub, but I had not then visited England and did not know the joy he must have felt at wallowing in a deep porcelain tank with an unlimited water supply, in contrast with the tin contraption out of which he dangled his limbs in Britain, while half of his body felt the touch of a few pints poured from a gloomy watering pot with an unseemly croak in its spout.

The Daily Mail was then a long way from the million class, but very successful. It was limited to four pages, yet it prospered. This point interested Mr. Pulitzer. The Evening World was straining its eight pages to accommodate business. He had heard that Harnsworth limited his advertising space and had a longing to try the experiment in New York. Later he did—for one day. The American advertiser wants his ad when he wants it and is not inclined to go on a waiting list. As I recall it, Harnsworth gave something like thirty-five per cent of his space to advertising, each taking his turn, which came about once in six weeks. New York's department stores, being run on bargain-day stunts, did not care to accommodate themselves to the system. In London the shopkeeper was only too grateful for opportunity to announce himself boot-maker to His Highness, the Prince of Wales, at the convenience of the Daily Mail. It was indeed a comfortable way to do business, though not very exciting. So Harnsworth lived up to his rules successfully. I recall the good Doctor J. M. Munyon of Philadelphia, who used to sell standard homoeopathic remedies by pretending they were quack and numbering them to fit human ills, saying that he had to wait nearly three months before he was allowed to tell England "There is Hope!" He rather liked it.

Harnsworth next came to New York in the last days of 1897. Brooklyn had voted to absorb New York and the

union was to take place at midnight, just as the 31st of December became January 1, 1898. To celebrate the occasion, for which it was largely responsible, the World took possession of City Hall Park and rejoiced outwardly with thunder and flame. For further eclat, the editor of the Daily Mail had been invited to edit our morning paper for one night only, just as he dined pleased. He elected to run the sheet in tabloid form. In solemn appreciation of the great occasion, the staff, with the exception of Pomeroy Burton, then city editor, donned evening dress. Burton refused to join in what he thought was an affectation. Curiously enough, after a few years, the meticulous Burton became a partner of Harnsworth and a baronet after the World war, leaving his birthplace, Youngstown, O., to the mercies of the steel trust, and declining ever to see it more.

The visitor did not get out a very good newspaper, but he cheered the place up and was good fun, while Mrs. Harnsworth, slender, black-eyed and charming, made friends with all of us. Like a good Englishman, he was clad in dinner dress and so was not out of place amid his surroundings. For one thing he talked shop with everybody. Indeed, no man ever loved his profession more, or took keener delight in talking about it.

While we occasionally corresponded, we did not meet again for a number of years. Chancing to be in London in mid-June, 1906, at that delightful period when there is no fog and when it is daylight until 9 p. m., I had some to-be-remembered contacts with him. A party of visiting Berlin journalists were given a dinner at the Victoria. Sir John Lubbock presided and the company was rather notable. I chummed with William T. Stead and a fine chap from the Manchester Guardian. Personally, I did not like the looks of the Prussians. Instead of being genial blondes, fitted by appearance to sit behind a foaming stein and shout hoch! they were, for the most part, thin, black and sinister. Sir Robert Reid, who was then Lord Chancellor, made an address of welcome in the halting British style and I thought the German spokesman responded rather surlily. However, I was in good company, and did not bother about the guests of honor.

THE next morning I had an engagement with Harnsworth. We met at Carmelite House, where he had headquarters in a great square room that would be the envy of an American editor. Picking up his then associate, Kennedy Jones, a very smart Welshman, we went together to the Savoy for luncheon, riding in a hansom cab and sitting mostly on each other.

"Where were you last night?" he asked.

I replied that I had attended the dinner to the German newspaper men at the Victoria.

He broke into a fury.

"Damn them!" he said. "What business have they here? They are all plotting against us."

Now I had just come from Germany, where I had heard the growl that followed the Kaiser's sword-rattling of that day, and did not for a moment believe the German people had a hostile thought in their heads.

"Harnsworth," I said, "you talk like a crazy man!"

"Yes," he replied, "and you talk like the rest of the damned fools around here who will not listen to me. I say they are plotting! plotting! plotting!"

As he said this, his voice rose to a scream. He was the

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

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

VOLUME 1, NO. 148 MARCH 25, 1926

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

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. HALSBEY.

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. WELLER.

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.

[TURN TO PAGE 5]

only man in the world who thought thus of the Germans at that time.

Not so long afterward he came to New York again and we had some charming hours together. He went about quite by himself, roughly dressed and wearing a very small soft cap on his rather large and loosely carpeted head. I took him to luncheon one day at Hahn's, when that celebrated restaurant made eating endurable on Park Row. It chanced that he had recently enticed a valuable private secretary from Mr. Pulitzer's service, and a coolness had arisen between them in consequence. The secretary had also revealed some eccentricities on the part of his former employer.

Discussing these, Northcliffe, who had now become a lord, halted just under Ben Franklin's statue in the Park Row-Nassau street triangle and threw this inquiry at me:

"Do you think it a necessary result of success in our profession that a man should develop strange idiosyncrasies?"

"Why?" I asked. "Do you detect any symptoms?"

"No," he answered. "But I examine myself for them every night."

Poor fellow! They were to develop in him all too soon. He led a terrific life. In fact he could not keep track of all the publications he either owned or had started. There were numerous failures. I recall his telling me he had launched seven successful story weeklies on re-written versions of East Lynne and that the most successful poster used in advertising one of them was a veiled lady in a country church-yard, tracing the worm letters on a tombstone with her slender forefinger. He was a born showman. I could not perceive that he was the least mercenary. He simply loved success and knew how to command it.

IN the storms of war I met Northcliffe occasionally. He evolved a great, but somewhat incomprehensible scheme for publicity and kept Burton over here for some weeks to enlist the support of President Wilson in the idea. That wary gentleman snuffed at the suggestion, but did not bite. Finally Northcliffe came over to attend to it himself, remaining immured at the Hotel Gotham and seeing no newspaper people—not even such friendly ones as Frank I. Cobb and myself. He explained to Cobb that this government had sent him on the mission with instructions to avoid publicity. Cobb thought it was a clever Lloyd-Georgian plan of getting him out of the way during a time when he had become more of a nuisance than an aid at home. Be that as it may, he accomplished some great things during the war and by his intense labors wrecked his all-enduring mind. When peace came he undertook strange journeys, and disarranged his office force by strange shake-ups. Then he made a dazzling trip around the world, about which he wrote a book well worth reading, though terrifically frank about some things, including Japan.

On his return he wrote a survey of London journalism that was full of unpalatable truths. He reflected in another publication upon some of his leading editors, so severely that a pair of them sued him for libel. The doings inside the Daily Mail office made it a madhouse. At last it became clear that the fine mind was gone and soon, mercifully, the generous heart became still.

Official Daily Bulletin

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

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.

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. Ralford of the department of chemistry will be the speaker. I. H. PRAGEMAN, secretary

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 1352) before Wednesday evening, if you can attend.

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, 204 liberal arts building. J. VAN DER ZEE, secretary committee of selection.

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.

STUDENT COURSE BOOKS

About three dozen students have left in the Registrar's office their coupons 1 within stamped envelopes bearing their local addresses, expecting to receive report, on these coupons, of their first semester's grades. This is in accordance with the older plan; but not with the present plan.

The present plan contemplates the forwarding to the students, in the College of Liberal Arts, of their course books which will reveal their entire record in the University to date—provided the students leave their course books at the Registrar's office in the place of their coupons 1.

These thirty-five odd students received their course books last autumn but have not yet returned them to the office. Will they please bring these course books at once, so that we can make report to them of their entire scholarship record in the University to date?

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Undergraduate Mathematics club will meet in room 301 physics building Thursday at 4:10. Miss Reger will talk on "the trisection of angles." Students of mathematics are invited to attend.

IOWA DAMES

Iowa Dames will serve tea to all guests and members Thursday, March 25, from 3:30-5:30 in liberal arts drawing room.

IOWA DAMES

Iowa Dames will have a dance in K. C. hall Friday, March 26, at 8:30. All guests and members invited to attend.

Senior Invitation Programs on sale TODAY

University Bookstore

Sale lasts until March 31

It's Red Hot!



Not only the kiss that Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill are taking, "The Dancer of Paris." It's evidently enjoying but also the picture showing now at the Pastime theater.

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.

DOLPHIN DINNER

The Dolphin dinner will be held at the Memorial Union Thursday, March 25, at 6 p. m. D. J. FAIRGRAVE.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon has been changed to Monday evening, March 29, at 7:15 at the student center. Miss Frances Greenough, the secretary of the board of education of the northern Baptist convention, will talk. There is to be a program and social hour. Every member please be present. MARTHA ROGERS.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet Sunday evening at Youde's inn at 6 p. m. for supper. DOM WILKINS, secretary.

ZETAGATHIANS

Zetagathians 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.

Bumpkins Cause Sex Play Vogue

Visitors Want 'Mean' Shows on Trips to Big Towns

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT, Mar. 24 — Certain kinds of visitors from interior cities and towns are responsible for the vogue sex plays are enjoying on Broadway in the opinion of Jessie Bonstelle, producer of several New York successes and now operating her own theatre here. "New York is spotted with sex play measles," Miss Bonstelle said. "It is an epidemic that will pass. Such things perish of themselves, of their own vapidity. "Your New Yorker is no more unhealthy in his tastes for drama than anyone else. He enjoys clean

Math Students to Compete for Prize

Examinations for \$50 Lowden Award to Come in May

Freshman and sophomore students of mathematics will compete for the annual W. A. Lowden prize of fifty dollars early in May, the date of the examination to be announced later, according to Prof. John Reilly, of the department of mathematics. This prize is open to all students who are about to complete in course the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. They are advised to prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytical geometry of two dimensions, and integral calculus. One fifth of the examination will be devoted to the writing of an exposition of a topic selected by the committee in charge to be announced at the beginning of the examination. This topic will be one of the following: "A discussion of the Calculus and the Controversy Between the followers of Leibnitz and Newton," "Partial Fractions," "Curve Tracing," and "Construction of Trigonometric tables." The questions given on former examinations for this prize may be obtained from Mr. Reitz, head of the department, while a list of reference books for the exhibitional topics is posted on the bulletin boards of the engineering and physics buildings.

plays and patronizes them. "The travelling public, the man in New York for a good time, keeps these sex things going. He wants to see 'naughty' plays. He neglects the clean shows. The 'good' plays, he reasons, will come to his time town and he will see them there because they are the kind he can attend with his wife and daughter." A play has no chance of New York production, Miss Bonstelle holds, unless it carries across its pages the "Broadway Success" mark. She spoke of Channing Pollock, and his hawking his play, "The Fool," from manager to manager, each turning it down because it did not have the Broadway hit mark. "Don Marquis has written a wonderful thing," she said, "The Dark Hours" it is called, and it deals with the life of Christ. It would be somewhat costly to produce, and producers shy from it as they shy from all plays that have biblical foundations. 'Ben Hur' had to have its great chariot race scene or it would not have succeeded. The Parable of the Prodigal Son which was staged under the title, 'The Wanderer,' needed the big second act, with its touch of Babylonian licentiousness and sex appeal, to make it go over."

Miss Bonstelle disagrees with several playwrights who pretend to see the salvation of the drama in the "Little Theatre" movement. Invariably, she said, these groups become cliques and snobbishness develops, offsetting whatever possibilities the Little Theatre might hold for good.

Hunt for Cattle "T. B."

DES MOINES, March 24 (AP) — Three county hearings to determine if county-wide testing for tuberculosis in cattle shall be started in Pechonatas, Woodbury and Sioux counties are being conducted this week at Pechonatas, Sioux City and Orange City. Mark G. Thornburg, state commissioner of agriculture, announced he would be present at each of the hearings.

Chances Decrease for Road Session

House Vacancies May Stop Special Bond Legislature

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Mar. 24—Chances for a special session of the legislature to amend road laws and vote on submission of a bond issue at the November general election already admittedly slim, were decreased today with the recollection that there are four vacancies. While a majority of the members

of both houses constitutes a quorum to transact business, including passage of laws, a fine legal question of the authority of a special session to act without calling special elections to fill the four vacancies might be raised.

Three of the four vacancies exist in the house where road legislation was passed by a narrow vote last year.

All of the three voted for the bill. The three house vacancies were caused by resignation of John Rankin of Lee county to become a district judge, the death of M. H. Francis of Boone county, and the resignation of Ray Yentler of Johnson county to become state insurance commissioner. In the senate Carl W. Reed of Howard county, who also voted for the road bill, recently resigned to become a district judge.

Jazz Gives Sense of Rhythm Declares Pianist Composer

OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 24 (AP) — America has acquired the finest sense of rhythm of any nation, Lee Pattison, Chicago pianist composer, told the Nebraska music teachers as-

sociation, convened here today. Jazz music he said, has developed this trait.

Pattison asserted that jazz is typical of American life and that it is "an artistic outlet for a conglomeration of races." He said that "because of the finer shading typical of American jazz orchestras, those of the continent cannot compete with the best of those in the United States."

STRAND THEATRE Next Saturday

MARIE PREVOST as

"HIS JAZZ BRIDE"

WARNER BROS. Classics of the Screen

STRAND THEATRE Now Showing

YEA! BOY! SHE'LL KEEP YOU

Laughing With Joy!

The Delightfully Funny Story of the Rise of a Movie Star.

Laura La Plante

The BEAUTIFUL CHEAT

Cast includes HARRY MYERS, ALEX CARR

PASTIME THEATRE

Starts Saturday

A Thrilling Love Drama of the Sea

with a wonderful cast

Blanche Sweet
Robert Fraser
Charles Murray

in a big 8 Reel Sea Story

WHY WOMEN LOVE

A First National Picture

Women who wait — men who wander — they know "Why Women Love!" We can't help but urge you to see it.

— Also Showing —
Pathe News - Fables
Topics of the Day
Hal Roach Comedy. "What'll I Do?"
Afternoons—40c-10c : : Evenings—50c-10c

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!!

You Had Better See — Do without your dinner if you have to — but don't fail to see the most daring picture of the year.

Michael Arlen's Greatest Story

The Dancer of Paris

WITH TWO STARS YOU'LL LIKE

CONWAY TEARLE

Supported by

DOROTHY MACKAILL

It's a Romantic Society Drama of Florida and Paris Life

You will see some of the keenest dances ever shown on the screen. You will never forget this picture. You'll talk about it for a long time.

Blue Ribbon Comedy, "Alice Blue" Sportlight Reel

Afternoons, 40-10c; Evenings 50-15c

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THE NEW GARDEN

Always a Good Show!

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TODAY--TODAY

SHE'LL SET THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING!!

Oh, How You'll Fall For Her!

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

uproarious success based on his own story

MIKE

Featuring the new wonder girl

SALLY O'NEILL

FORD STERLING, CHARLES MURRAY, WILLIAM HAINES

Sally O'Neill, The Winsome Little Star of "Sally Irene and Mary"

Wait 'till you meet "Mike"

An up to the minute thrill "Kid" Lived in a deserted box car, and found romance a-top a runaway train! You'll Love "Mike"!

And "A New and Different Novelty" Featuring HOPE HAMPTON in "MARIONETTES"

A Picturization of a Legend in Natural Colors An Interesting Story, Beautiful Gowns!

Garden Orchestra Usual Prices

To Cedar Rapids And Return

Every Wednesday \$1.49

Every Wednesday Round Trip Shoppers' Tickets are sold at Fare and One Half. Many are taking advantage of this saving and find that business can be transacted more conveniently than on Saturday when Stores are crowded.

The Evening Rate of one Fare for the Round Trip is in effect every day starting at 5:00 P. M.

Dyer Williams
City Passenger Agent

THE CRANDIC Route

CEDAR RAPIDS & IOWA CITY RY.

Riflemen End Season With Victories Over Nebraska, Delaware

Win Seventeen Out of Twenty Matches

Will Complete Targets for National Matches Before Vacation Arrives

The Hawkeye rifle team finished its twentieth and last match of the season last week, thereby bringing to a close, the most successful season of the sharpshooters.

The University of Delaware was defeated by a score of 3,827 to 3,565, and the University of Nebraska was beaten 3,827 to 3,672.

Out of the twenty matches of the year the Hawks won seventeen. The three teams to defeat the Iowa squad were the Kansas Aggies, the university of Cincinnati and the university of Missouri. However, since the Kansas match, Iowa defeated the Aggies in the corps area match.

At the present time, the national matches are being held and the time will be taken from now until vacation to finish those targets.

Only one stage of the National match has been completed so far, the prone-sitting stage. A 996 out of 1000 in the prone position and a 984 out of 1000 in the sitting position make a total of 1980, which is sixteen points better than the score made in the corps area match.

More than forty teams are entered in the national match, the best teams from each section of the country as determined by the corps area match previously held. Stiff competition will be encountered and in order to win the national match, the team must fire a score higher than ever before.

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Ted Craves Texas Trip; Becomes Quarter-Miler

When the trip to Texas for the Iowa mile relay team was announced, quarter-milers set themselves for the trials.

Ted Swenson, the high jumper who placed in the Big Ten meet after playing basketball for half of the indoor season has never been in the Southwest. He thought that somewhere in his powerful long legs was the latent ability to run the quarter-mile.

Jumping shoes were exchanged for foot-gear of the runner. Then, before the doubting eyes of the "regular" quarter-milers, he raced through his time trial. Swenson's time, .50 4-10, was only one tenth of a second slower than that of Cuhel, star anchor man. He made the team and will run the second lap at the Texas relays on Friday and the Rice relays on Saturday.

Stribling Favorite in Scheduled Bout Today With Slattery

NEW YORK, Mar. 24 (AP)—Young Stribling, Georgia's light heavyweight challenger, and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., meet for the second time tomorrow night in a ten round match at Madison Square Garden. Slattery is expected to have a slight weight advantage but Stribling rules a favorite as a result of the Buffalo boy's knock-out defeats last year at the hands of Dave Shade and Paul Berlenbach.

The northern entry, however, will have the confidence resulting from a perfect victory over his opponent in their first battle at Buffalo two years ago over the six round route. Both since then have reached their majority and are eligible under New York rules to box the limit of fifteen rounds.

The match is important to Slattery as an opportunity to regain prestige while to Stribling it will bring a chance to balance his defeat by Slattery in 1924 and to improve his possibilities for a contest with Gene Tunney.

Boxing Tournament Will Begin Tuesday

The all-university boxing tournament is open for entries. Entrants will leave their names at the men's gym in Room 105, and the tournament will start right after spring vacation.

No entrance fee will be charged to enter the tournament. There will be 7 weights as in the interfraternity matches and the bouts will be three one minute rounds. In all probabilities the intermediate weights will have the heaviest competition. Generally a greater number enter the 125, 135 and 145 weights.

The entry should be made at once for some of the preliminary bouts may be held next week.

Thomas Had to Wait and Grow Up



By NORMAN E. BROWN

Central Press Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 24

—Three years ago this spring, when Myles Thomas reported to the Yankee training camp to show his stuff, he was assigned to a room and a uniform, and then was lost in the shuffle.

The Yankees were riding the high road then. Huggins was holding his machine intact. Looking over possible new material for future use was merely routine work. The Yank pilot wouldn't have considered breaking up a winning combination for anything less than a Babe Ruth or a Walter Johnson ready made.

So Thomas was sent to Hartford in the Eastern League. From there he ambled to Reading in the International and then was sold to the Toronto club of that circuit.

Last year Thomas stepped out and won 27 games for the Canadian team and lost just nine battles, which, as Jay Kirke used to remark, is a good record in any man's league. A curve ball that resumed over toward the third base line and then broke on the first base side of the plate was Thomas' main asset. Scouts who saw him in action watched him wind

one or two around the batter's ears, and then rushed to the telegraph office. The Yankees won out in the rush to sign him.

Has Educated Arm Thomas hails from Altoona, Pa., and had won some attention as a hurler for Penn State college before entering pro ball.

With the Yankees—as Huggins' pitching staff stands now—Thomas has a splendid chance to win a regular berth. Hug realizes that he cannot depend upon Penneck, Hoyt, Shawkey, Shocker and Jones in his rebuilding plans, although two or three of them may weather the season in fair shape.

The pitcher who may give Thomas the biggest battle for regular honors is Garland Braxton, from the Springfield club of the Eastern

League. No less a baseball personage than Joe Tinker, once a fairly well known member of the Chicago Cubs, remarked this spring after looking Braxton over that the lad was a "find."

He has one thing needed for longevity as a pitcher—an easy motion. Whether he puts enough into that motion to get the bat's past league batters will be decided later, of course, but he comes well recommended and looked good in the early days of training, at least.

Just why the Detroit Tigers didn't grab Thomas is a mystery, if he is good. Hawley, manager of the Toronto club, and Ty Cobb are great friends. The two clubs train together at Augusta, Ga., every spring and have been in close working relations.

Freshmen Wrestlers Start Tourney Today

Some Tough Competition Expected in Lighter Weights When Yearlings Mix

With twenty-eight men entered in the freshman wrestling tournament, the matches will get under way tonight at 4:15. Although most of the entrants are new at the game, some stiff competition is promised in the 115, 125, 135, and 145-pound classes. The semi-finals will probably be held Friday and eight matches are planned for tonight.

Coach Howard is a strong advocate of these tournaments as a place where he can get a line on the men under the fire of tough opposition. Some of the matmen look good in their workouts but fail to bear up under the mental strain of tournament competition.

In the preliminary bouts the men will wrestle seven minute bouts and two two minute overtime periods if the bout is declared a draw. A forty second time advantage will be necessary in the regular time limit and twenty seconds in the overtime periods.

The men who are entered are as follows: 115-pound class: A. D. Leff, K. F. Barnard, D. Ward, J. W. Frieden, N. E. Davis. 125-pound class: H. L. Beman, R. J. Evans, R. Bergeson and W. Klimker. 135-pound class: C. O. Boyer, C. M. Creswell, J. H. Terry, R. W. Wylise and E. A. McArthur. 145-pound class: L. E. Bennet, M. R. Duff, J. T. Sherk, J. W. McMeans, F. Voltmer and E. S. Heiserman.

158-pound class: R. E. Jarrard, A. Scott, O. F. Lindlar and A. Soepel. 175-pound class: M. D. Wilson and S. J. Fillenworth. Heavy weight, S. Fillenworth and E. D. Phillips.

Charley Hoff, Pole Vault Star, Enters Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Mar. 24 (AP)—Charley Hoff, nimble Norwegian pole vault record breaker, will be the outstanding feature of the Drake Relays, staged by Drake university here April 23 and 24. O. M. Solem, athletic director at Drake announced here today. Solem said he had received acceptance of an invitation to compete here from Hoff himself.

Thistlewaite Raps New Gridiron Rules

CHICAGO, Mar. 24 (AP)—The curb recently placed on the safety in football by the rules committee is just another step toward legislating brains out of football, thinks Coach Glen Thistlewaite of Northwestern University. Thistlewaite believes that national publicity given the intentional safety after the Northwestern-Michigan game last fall and the subsequent contests was in large measure responsible for the rules committee's action on the matter.

Hagen, Winner of West Coast Open Tournament in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 24 (AP)—Walter Hagen won the west coast open golf tournament here today over his home course, the Pasadena country club, with a score of 70-73-69-71-283. Bobby Jones of Atlanta, the national amateur champion, came second, two strokes behind Hagen with rounds of 75-69-71-70-283.

Chicago Hands Pennsylvania Gymnasts Their First Defeat

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 24 (AP)—The University of Chicago gymnasts team, holders of the western title, tonight defeated Pennsylvania in a dual meet twenty-five points to twenty. It was the red and blue's first defeat of the season.

Events of Interest

There are still many events of interest left on Old Gold's social calendar. You will want to know about them.

The Iowan serves as the only medium through which you may keep in touch with university and campus activities.

\$1.50 until June

Subscribe Now

The Daily Iowan

Spring Opening Announcement

We Especially Request Your Presence During Our

SPRING and EASTER OPENING

TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

SPRINGTIME has officially arrived, and with Easter just around the corner it's natural that our thoughts turn to smart new apparel — apparel that's decidedly in tune with the Spring and Easter season. For that reason we've assembled an interesting and comprehensive display of Men's and Boy's Wear—much more complete than usual. A visit to this Store during these Opening Days is essential to the Man desiring the finest that the season will offer. We invite you—without the least obligation to purchase.

MUSIC

DURING the afternoon of each day and on Saturday evening we have engaged one of Iowa City's most popular orchestras to entertain you with special selections of new music.

FAVORS

FAVORS for men, women and boys have also been provided and will be distributed to all visitors at our Store during the Spring and Easter Opening Days. Please consider this a personal invitation.

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S FINEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Sorenson Gets Conference Polo Berth

Lambert, McClintock Rate Second Choice

Robinson, Purple Coach, Says Hawk Captain One of Best Scoring Forwards

Aral C. Sorenson, of Iowa City, star forward and captain of the Iowa water polo team has been named as all-conference forward by Tom Robinson, swimming coach at Northwestern university.

Standish Lambert, of Iowa City, was named to captain the second team from his position of center forward. On the second team also is John C. McClintock, of Iowa City, placed at left forward.

Robinson has this to say about the three Iowans in this article printed in this week's "Big Ten Weekly". Sorenson is placed at left forward. He was one of the best scoring forwards during the past season, fast dribbling in the attack and a powerful shot on both long and short attempts. He was very dangerous if left uncovered anywhere in the pool.

Lambert Leads Seconds

Lambert is picked to captain the second team. He was one of the fastest in the game, strong and defense and a good ball handler.

McClintock was one of the fastest forwards in the conference. He was on passing and in getting the ball at the start. He worked well on the team play handling the ball and in passing and was strong when on defense.

These are Robinson's all-conference team:

- First Team
- BF McCarrison (Northwestern)
- CF Sorenson (Iowa)
- LF Sorenson (Iowa)
- RB Petrolwitz (Chicago)
- CF Corbett (Northwestern)
- LB Powers (Illinois)
- G Martin (Northwestern)

Second Team

- CF Howe (Chicago)
- LF McClintock (Iowa)
- RB Gow (Michigan)
- CF Lambert (Iowa)
- LB Blackburn (Illinois)
- G Gilchrist (Chicago)

Final Standing

The final standing of the conference teams was also announced for

the first time. Iowa, with three wins and two defeats ranked fifth.

| | W | L | Pat |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| Northwestern | 4 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Illinois | 3 | 1 | 750 |
| Michigan | 3 | 1 | 750 |
| Chicago | 5 | 2 | 715 |
| IOWA | 3 | 2 | 600 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 3 | 400 |
| Purdue | 1 | 4 | 200 |
| Michigan | 0 | 3 | 000 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 4 | 000 |

*Minnesota forfeited all matches.

Resin Ball Out for Season in American Association

CHICAGO, Mar. 24 (AP)—The resin ball will not be used in the American Association this season, President Thomas J. Hickey announced today following the completion of a mail poll of the league clubs which showed two votes in favor of the pitching aid and six against it.

Sac City Bank Charters

DES MOINES, March 24 (AP)—A bank charter for the Sac City State bank has been granted by the state department of banking, L. A. Andrew, commissioner, has announced.

The new banking institution will begin business about April 1. It is incorporated for \$50,000.

Directors of the bank are A. W. Jones, A. O. Anderson, L. R. Wray, H. E. Redman and W. E. Landberg, all of Sac City.

Bagenbaggage, Derby Hope



Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot finishing one-two in the Louisiana Derby, and close-up of Bagenbaggage.

By BUD HAMPTON. Ever since Edward Riley Bradley scored his memorable one-two victory in the Kentucky Derby of 1921, with Behave Yourself and Black Servant, his great ambition has been to repeat. Every year he has pointed the most select members of the lot which are annually produced on his great Idle Hour Farm near Lexington, Ky., for the American race classic. And this year it looks like he may repeat.

Stirring one-two victory of Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot, from the Bradley stable, in the \$10,000 Louisiana Derby at New Orleans is reminiscent of the Behave Yourself-Black Servant team. In winning Bagenbaggage smashed the track record, set by the sturdy Danmak, by running the mile and an eighth in 1:51 1/5. Naturally the pair are assuming a favorable position in the early Kentucky-Derby odds.

Bagenbaggage is a son of Under Fire, a great distance runner, out of Blushing Beauty. Boot to Boot is the get of the imported North Star III and Padula, a combination which ought to produce great runners. Bradley not only has this pair to call on in the Derby, but Bubbling Over, Barcolo, Blue Pencil, other North Star-III colts; Bird Beave, son of the aforementioned Be-

have Yourself; Blockhead, a Black Toney colt, and Banco Sului, by Yorolik.

Because of Bradley it looks like the west will have formidable opposition to the eastern talent in this year's running of the great race.

Bradley has a particular desire to saddle the winner this year because he today by the drawing of Washington High of Cedar Rapids as the second Iowa entrant. The latter school was one of three runners-up in the state meet, Newton high school's team being the winner of the state tourney.

Only the winner was invited to the Chicago contests, but upon application by the three other schools it was found that the runner-up could also enter.

As Iowa had three runners-up under its state tourney system, one of these had to be drawn.

Today in the office of Judge Hubert Utterback, arbitrator of Iowa high school basketball, Secretary George Brown drew out the names of Newton and Boone first, leaving Cedar Rapids the lucky school.

U High Seniors Win From Faculty Students Lead Profs Throughout Most of Title Game

Faculty and seniors at the University high school settled the basketball championship of the local institution in a hard fought game last night. The final score was 18 to 17 in favor of the seniors.

The game was closely contested throughout with the winners holding a one or two point advantage most of the time. The first period ended with the schoolboys leading 11 to 8.

As the second half progressed the faculty took the lead, but the seniors knotted the count at 16 all just as the third quarter ended.

With the score tied at 17 and the gun in the air, Lindeman of the seniors was fouled and he made good his attempt to give his team a one point victory.

Lindeman was the bright star for the high school lads. He found the basket for four field goals and two free throws. Kite and Engesseth did the best work for the faculty.

Baseball Results

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 24—Boston (A)5; 9; 2
New Orleans (S. Assn.) ...3; 9; 1
Ehmke, Somers and Stokes; Hillen, Irwin, Austin and Dowle, Dowda.

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 24—Brooklyn (N)3; 10; 2
Washington (A)4; 9; 1
Yancey, McWeeney, Stryker and Deberry, O'Neill; Ogden, Marberry and Ruel, Tate.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 24
Cincinnati (N)1; 4; 0
New York (A)4; 5; 2
Mays, Springer and Hargraves; Shocker, Hoyt and Collins.

CHICAGO, Mar. 24—At San Francisco: Chicago (N)3; 8; 0
San Francisco Missions 1; 6; 1
Root and Hartnett, Gonzalez, Christian, Eckert and Murphy.
At San Antonio: St. Louis (N)3; 11; 0
San Antonio (Tex.)1; 4; 4
Sherdel and O'Farrell; Ward, Paulson and Wirts.
At Greenville, S. C.: Detroit (A)15; 16; 2
Toronto (Int.)10; 12; 3
Darfoot, Whitehill and Bassler, Manion; Paulkner, Malloy, Salterfield and O'Neill.

Track Team Will Move to Outdoor Cinders for Drill

Will Begin Competition at Kansas, Ohio Relay Meets

In preparation for the Kansas and Ohio relays which will open the Hawkeye outdoor track season, the Iowa track team, in charge of Coach Charles R. Brookins has changed the scene of its activities to Iowa Field. These meets will be held on April 17 and it is probable that Iowa will be represented at both engagements.

The first outdoor practice will be held tonight and will consist mainly of calisthenics until the track is in better shape. The track has been dragged daily for the past week, and with the continued appearance of Old Sol will be the same fast track of the past by the end of the week.

But one more event remains on the indoor card, the novice jump meet, which opens this week-end. The first trials will be held this afternoon at the armory. The remaining dates of this contest are, March 27, 29, and 31. All contestants will be required to participate in the pole vault, in the broad jump, and in the high jump. Two sets of awards—jersey sweaters—will be given, one set to the three best freshman and the remaining group to the upperclassmen who turn in the best marks.

Iowa Schools Go to Chicago Meet

Newton, Cedar Rapids Get Into National Tournament

DES MOINES, Mar. 24 (AP)—Two Iowa high schools, Newton and Cedar Rapids, will participate in the national interscholastic basket ball tourney in Chicago starting next Wednesday. This was made certain here today by the drawing of Washington High of Cedar Rapids as the second Iowa entrant. The latter school was one of three runners-up in the state meet, Newton high school's team being the winner of the state tourney.

Only the winner was invited to the Chicago contests, but upon application by the three other schools it was found that the runner-up could also enter.

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Ready for the Road

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

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| <p>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</p> | <p>BRAVERMAN & WORTON Auto Part Co. Used Cars and Parts of All Makes of Cars TIRES—NEW AND USED 19 East Burlington Tel 1125-J</p> | <p>YOU SMASH 'EM I FIX 'EM CALL 996 DAY OR NIGHT FOR SERVICE CAR H. W. SMITH ON GASOLINE ALLEY</p> |
| <p>BRUMLEY Red Ball Garage 207 South Capitol Repairing Storage Day or Night Service Tel. 1503</p> | <p>DEHNER Auto-Top Shop Auto tops, seat covers, and fabric accessories. Phone 2840 J 124 So. Capitol</p> | <p>Automobile Advertising in the IOWAN Reaches 15,000 Readers DAILY</p> |

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| <p>RATES One or two days.....10c per line Three to five days.....7c per line Six days or longer.....5c per line Minimum charge.....30c Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. One inch equals 10 words. 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.</p> | <p>FOR RENT — TWO, THREE AND four-room apartments, also single room furnished or unfurnished. Heat light and water furnished. Close in, reasonable price. Phone 2204.</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND LOST — A LADY'S DUGFOLD fountain pen. Name on barrel. Reward. Phone 1657.</p> <p>LOST — BLACK COVERED ENGINE notebook. Phone 2460. Reward.</p> <p>LOST — LAY'S SILK SCARF SATURDAY night. Reward. Return to Iowan office.</p> <p>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.</p> | <p>FOR SALE FOR SALE — 1921 FORD MOTOR complete, \$25. Tiffany tire and tube 24x4, \$15; two 32x4 tubes, \$2.00 each; two 36x4 1-2 tubes, \$3.50 each; 1921 Maxwell parts. Also do overhauling and repairing. Phone 1151 or 224 North Lucas. Milo Rusk.</p> <p>HOME PASTRY — CAKES OF ALL kinds made to order. Price \$1. Mrs. R. Drews, Phone 2288-W.</p> <p>FOR SALE — EIGHT VOLUME Electrical encyclopedia. Phone 621 L. J.</p> <p>FOR SALE — JUNIOR PROM ticket. Thursday and Friday morning. Phone 2490W.</p> <p>FOR SALE — TUXEDO, THREE pieces \$25. 2490W.</p> <p>FOR SALE — 1926 SPORT MODEL Buick Master Six. Phone 749-J.</p> <p>FOR SALE — DAVENPORT, 7 FOOT, leather upholstered. Phone 264.</p> <p>FOR SALE OR RENT — PIANO. Phone 1289J.</p> |
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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| <p>BEAUTY SHOPS</p> <p>MARCEL 75c BLACK STONE BEAUTY SHOP Open Saturday Nights PHONE 1299-J FOR VAN NEST Ladies' and Children's Haircutting</p> | <p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>CLINTON CAFE 212 SOUTH CLINTON PROP. T. V. BROWN Special LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS 30c MENU CHANGED DAILY</p> | <p>PHYSICIANS</p> <p>ZELLA STEWART, M. D. Physician First National Bank Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 p. m.</p> <p>LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P. M.</p> |
| <p>TAILORS</p> <p>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.</p> | <p>CARS FOR RENT</p> <p>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</p> | <p>INFIRMARY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 21, 1925. Hours 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>First Class SHOE REPAIRING We Also Buy Second-Hand Shoes and Clothing. MORRIS KIMMEL 24 East College Phone 1179</p> |
| <p>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</p> | <p>JOE'S AUTO LAUNDRY Cars Washed, Polished, Greased and Motors Cleaned</p> | |

Spring Coal Prices

| | |
|--|---------|
| Pocahontas, Fine Ridge, per ton | \$12.00 |
| Pocahontas, forked, per ton | \$12.25 |
| Pocahontas, nut, forked, per ton | \$11.75 |
| Blue Banner, Eastern Kentucky, per ton | \$10.00 |
| Harrisburg Lump, per ton | \$9.00 |
| Harrisburg Egg, per ton | \$9.00 |
| Harrisburg Nut, per ton | \$7.50 |
| Radiant Fire for Ranges, per ton | \$9.00 |

Yours for a Square Deal,
ROSE COAL CO.
PHONE 2

Clothes Economy in Born's Golden Anniversary Values

THE man who saves money on his clothes looks for QUALITY first. Unless you get value the price doesn't mean anything.

Clothes made to order by M. BORN & COMPANY give you what you want and expect—best workmanship; best materials; good fit and a substantial saving in price. They are guaranteed.

Unusual Golden Anniversary Offerings
Now On Display
MIKE MALONE
By the City Hall
Authorized Born Dealer

Spring Frolics—

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

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

T. Dell Kelley
PHONE 17

"A Wonderful Gift From Dad"

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

HUBBELL'S TOURS, Julia K. Wade,
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AGRIPPA WEB Boston Garter

How Did Your Garters Look This Morning?

No More Skidding Garters!

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

GEORGE FROST COMPANY
MAKERS
BOSTON

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

Woman Finds Suicide With Throat Slashed

Despondency Over Ill Health Thought Cause of Consol Miner's Act

His throat slashed with a razor, Joe Rovera, 45 years old, Consol, Iowa, a patient at the hospital here, was found dead early yesterday morning on the west side of the road, south of the Iowa avenue bridge.

The lady's name was not learned who called the police station about 7 a. m. and told of her discovery. Coroner J. H. Donohue was summoned immediately and removed the body to the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Despondency, Motive
It was learned that Rovera disappeared from the convalescent home on the west side Tuesday night and when found appeared to have been dead several hours, with a razor clutched in his right hand.

The motive for the suicide is believed to have been due to despondency over ill health as implied in a letter found in the dead man's clothing. The envelope was addressed to his wife Marguerite in Consol. On the back a message was scrawled in Italian which was translated by Joseph Pusateri, proprietor of a fruit store at 130 S. Clinton street. When translated the communication revealed the following story of his injury. "The fatal blow in mine number 18 at Consol striking me in the left shoulder and spine has reduced me to this point and I am given consideration by no one. Forgive me all. It is my destiny."

Notify Wife
The letter inside was also written in Italian and was dated March 22. He told his wife about stopping here at the hospital since last Friday, where he had been before on several occasions, and that he wanted to find some light work to do. He requested her to visit her sister's frequently, if tired of staying alone and to take care of their child. A postscript which appeared to have been written later told of his suffering and begged forgiveness for anything he might do.

Mrs. Rovera was notified at Consol yesterday and is expected to arrive here today.

Open Huge Beet Project
Farm bureaus in Cherokee, O'Brien and Sioux counties, Iowa State college, Ames, and chambers of commerce of Sheldon and Cherokee are sponsoring a three-year beet sugar project. The acreage to be planted to sugar beets has been increased in this vicinity and loading dumps installed. Experiments have proven that the soil of northwest Iowa is favorable for sugar beet production.

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Solicitors Start Community Chest Drive With Bang

Expect to Reach Goal; First Day's Receipts Unknown

With their goal set high, the solicitors in the Community Chest campaign started action yesterday with zest. From all parts of the city reports came from the workers of the interest that is being shown by the townspeople for the furtherance of the cause.

Late last night after all reports had been turned in for the days efforts, the indications were for a very successful drive. "Although it is rather early to make any definite forecast the indications are that the Community Chest campaign will be about the same as it was two years ago when it was successful," said Colonel Morton C. Mumma, chairman of the drive.

Receipts Not Totaled
The receipts for yesterday's labors were not totaled. Charles B. Crain was the first to turn in a complete report. In every effort but one he was rewarded with a subscription of some sort, whether high or low. A number of solicitors reported partial completion of their lists.

Interest is not only being shown by old subscribers to every worthy cause but a number of new subscriptions have been turned in. These have come particularly from new residents in the community and people who just began to realize the importance of the drive.

Plan to Reach Goal
In all probability the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Social Service league, and the rest room will each receive their apportionment of the desired amount, \$14,349. The workers have started out in earnest and it is felt that they can not fail to realize their aim.

**L. R. Morford Returns From
Insurance Agent Meeting**
L. R. Morford of the Willard Insurance agency returned from Des Moines last night where he has been attending a two day meeting of the Iowa and Nebraska agents of the Aetna Insurance company.

This firm recently took on the automobile, fire and other casualty and surety lines of the Aetna and affiliated companies.

**Baron Kingsale May Keep
Hat on in King's Presence**
LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Michael Constantine de Courcy, Baron Kingsale, is the only man in the United Kingdom who may, if he wishes, keep on his hat in the presence of the King.

The peer enjoys this curious privilege by virtue of an hereditary prerogative granted to Sir John de Courcy in the reign of King John, for conquering Ulster. History records that this privilege has been exercised five times, the last occasion being 1859 when John de Courcy, successor to Gerald, Lord Kingsale, stood with his head covered in the presence of Queen Victoria.

**Old Square Pianos Return
to Popularity as Antiques**
LOS ANGELES, March 24 (AP)—A corner in "squares", the ancient piano that was popular before the vogue of the upright grand, has caused a mild flurry in the musical instrument market here.

The "squares" until recently were to be found in some numbers at the large piano stores. But the craving for antique furniture and the demand from the movie studio for the instrument to be used in pictures having settings of seventy-five years ago, has virtually depleted the available supply.

A search of the piano shops revealed there are scarcely any left in playable condition.

**Carroll Seeks Bad Check
Writer in Minneapolis**
Detective O. E. Carroll left yesterday for Faribault, Minn., to bring William Osborn back to Iowa City who is being held in custody there by authorities. Osborn is wanted here on a charge of forgery.

The case springs from a check given to Keith and Hauser for \$20 Jan. 28 drawn on the Cedar county state bank at Tipton, and bearing the signature of C. W. Miller.

**Alex Miller, Washington Editor,
Will Not Run for Iowa Governor**
"I am not a candidate for the governor of Iowa, nor am I taking the affair seriously," stated Alex R. Miller, veteran newspaper man of Washington who is being advocated by several brothers of the fourth estate as the next democratic hope for governor.

When asked concerning the possibility of his accepting the candidacy, Mr. Miller was non-committal. He feels that the democratic party has very little chance of gaining much in the coming election. "No one can tell what will happen with the Brookhart tumult still in the air," continued Mr. Miller. "I think Brookhart will be seated, but if he isn't the chances for the democrat party will be better, for Brookhart will come back to this part of the state and raise Cain with the republicans. Then we democrats will have a little chance."

Republicans Back Him
The Sigourney Review was the instigator of the "Miller for Governor" movement, introducing it in an editorial printed in a recent issue. W. L. Etter, editor, who expresses the opinion in his editorial that it is time that the democrats pick a man of the people for their next candidate, and "Alex Miller is the best known man in eastern Iowa and he comes from the common people. . . . At any rate he will make a great race and a splendid governor of the great state of Iowa."

Two republican papers have approved the action of the Review, The Grinnell Register and the Centerville Iowan. Democrat papers taking active part in the first movements are the Waterloo Tribune, Davenport Democrat, and the Washington Evening Journal.

Is Not Inexperienced
There has been no newspaper man in the office of governor since B. F. Carroll of the Bloomfield Republican, who held the office from 1899 to 1913, and no democrat since 1909 when Horace Boies of Waterloo served as first man. The supporters are eager to place a newspaper man and a democrat in the office at one time.

Alex R. Miller is not a youth in politics for he has served as a presidential elector, member of the state committee, secretary of the state committee, and postmaster at Washington for eight years.

"While this effort of my newspaper co-workers and friends is very gratifying, I have made no plans to move to Des Moines," said Mr. Miller.

Agitation for Municipal Court Arouses Discussion in Iowa City

The establishment of a local municipal court such as Des Moines, Clinton, Waterloo, and Marshalltown have is under discussion among prominent citizens and lawyers here since Iowa City has become a city of the first class.

Abolishment of all justice of the peace courts, police courts and mayor's courts would be effected by the replacement of a municipal court. It would have the same jurisdiction in criminal cases as the abolished courts had.

The proposed court's jurisdiction is co-extensive with the county. Juvenile matters, widow's pensions, Perkins act and Klaus-Haskell cases under the district court may be transferred to the municipal court according to the new provision of the code.

Would Relieve District Court
The judge who must be a practicing attorney is required to be on duty each week day and his court is in continuous session. He acts in much the same way as the judge of the district court. The jury which consists of six persons are drawn in the same manner as the jurors of the district court. It is a court of record with appeal in civil cases direct to the supreme court. Cases which are filed in this court must be tried within fifteen days.

The total number of cases during the year 1925 in the two justice courts were 127 criminal and 337 civil cases. The mayor's court heard 948 cases.

A municipal court would not only take care of these cases but would relieve the district court of minor actions which come under the jurisdiction of the city court.

Governor Appoints Judge
A petition containing the names of fifteen per cent of the voters at the last city or general election is required before the mayor may call an election of the people of the city to vote on the establishment of such a court. If the vote carries, the judge is appointed by the governor, and the mayor and council appoints the clerk and bailiff to hold office until the next regular city election.

Council Bluffs has recently voted to establish a municipal court. Davenport expects to vote on the proposition in the near future, and Cedar Rapids is expected to change from the superior court to the municipal court.

**Auto License Fees
Total \$125,126.48**
Delinquents Subject to
\$100 Fine by
Tomorrow

The total amount of licenses issued in Johnson county for 1925 was \$125,126.48. Such is the report of H. A. Stearns, state automobile inspector from Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Stearns left Iowa City yesterday for Marengo. He will be back here tomorrow. Anyone found at that time without a 1926 number on his car, will be subject to \$100 fine or arrest.

The number of cars licensed, including trucks for the past year was 8,422. Fees received by the county to pay for collection, etc., amounted to \$4,211.

**Lions Dance in Honor of
The Rev. Robert R. Reed**
Lions club members entertained at a farewell dinner dance at the Red Ball inn last evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Reed, who are leaving for Columbus, Ohio next week.

J. M. Otto and J. E. Stronks gave the addresses of the evening. Doc Lawson's orchestra furnished the music.

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Maher Turns Up in City; Wanted Here on Lewdness Count

Jumps Bond Twice; Hearing Set for Coming Saturday

Matthew J. Maher, a plumber who has failed to appear at two trials before C. C. Roup, justice of the peace, on a charge of lewdness with a twelve year old boy, was found in Iowa City late Tuesday night after a search since last Saturday morning by Detective O. E. Carroll.

Charles Shay, his bondsman, was released from his bond of \$500 after Maher furnished the amount. Maher's hearing has been set for Saturday at 2 p. m. in Justice Roup's court.

City Society
St. Mary's Women
Mrs. W. P. Sheridan entertained the women of St. Mary's at her home Wednesday afternoon.

North Scott Circle
Mrs. Gertrude Lord will entertain the North Scott Social Circle at her home, this afternoon.

Iowa Woman's Club
Mrs. E. J. Phelps will entertain the Iowa Woman's club at her home Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will include Mrs. Jane Leighton, Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and Mrs. G. L. Boss.

P. T. A.
Miss Ruth Gallaher spoke before the Henry Sablin Parent-Teacher's association Wednesday afternoon on city government. The sixth grade of the school presented a fire prevention playlet.

Methodist Ladies Aid
Mrs. Wesley E. Gatewood was hostess to the third division of the Methodist Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The sixth division of the same society met at the home of Mrs. Della Marble and Miss Ida Elliot.

Mrs. F. L. Mott entertained the seventh division of the society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her were Mrs. E. B. Clingman, Mrs. E. H. Weber, Mrs. A. O. Ingram, Mrs. G. W. Gray, and Mrs. Florence Esker.

The second division met at the home of Mrs. I. A. Snavely Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Wiley, and Mrs. George McKay were assistant hostesses.

Royal Henrietta
Royal Henrietta club members will entertain at a card party this afternoon at Redman hall. A business session will precede the card playing.

Knights of Pythias
Knights of Pythias will meet this evening at seven-thirty in the K. P. hall.

At the Hospitals
Louis Johnson, 317 South Johnson street was admitted to Mercy hospital yesterday.

Miss Marie Epperly, 224 North Johnson street, is a patient in Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Harrison Orr, Iowa City, was admitted to Mercy hospital Wednesday.

**King Helps Establish First
Nursery-Hospital in India**
PNOM-PENH, French Indo-China, March 24 (AP)—The first nursery-hospital for children in this faraway country has been inaugurated under the patronage of King Sisowath and Mme. Baudoin, wife of the French resident-general.

It will, in addition to fighting the infantile mortality long rife in the protectorate, be used as a school of hygiene for the benefit of mothers.

WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY
(Known as the Sporting Goods Store)

Rogers Gets Heavy Fine on Gin Charge

Popham Hands Down \$300 Fine and Three Months Suspended Jail Sentence

A \$300 fine and a three months' suspended sentence in the county jail was the penalty imposed yesterday morning on Roy Rogers for operating a liquor nuisance at his home on Lafayette street. This makes the sixth liquor trial in five days and in that time more than \$2,000 in fines and exactly a year in jail sentences have been imposed by the district court. This does not include the jail confinements until the fines are paid. The second case to be tried was that of Luce and Michael vs. Elliot in which the plaintiff seeks to put the defendant off a farm. That case occupied the remainder of the session.

Rogers was arrested last fall on a charge of dispensing intoxicating liquor at his home. When arraigned on the charge entered a plea of not guilty. His case was to have been tried Monday but was postponed because of the inability of his attorney to appear. Yesterday he changed his plea to that of guilty. County Attorney Ed. O'Connor presented his argument in which he recommended leniency and Judge Popham imposed the penalty. The jail sentence will be suspended during good behavior, however and the defendant has been given until June 1, 1926 to pay the fine. If the fine is unpaid by that time he will be committed to jail until it is paid not to exceed 180 days.

The civil case of Luce vs. Rogers is one in which Luce is trying to have Elliot removed from a piece of land owned by the plaintiff but leased to the defendant. According to the terms of the lease, granted in 1925, Elliot was to have possession for four years unless Luce sold the property in that event he was to sell before Sept. 3, of any year notifying the tenant also before that date and the tenant would move off the land before the following March.

Two Witnesses Testify
The plaintiff claims he sold part of the land, that Elliot missed the property, turned valuable timber land into use, destroyed fences, etc. and thus far has refused to leave. The defendant answers that the sales were not bonafide and were merely subterfuges to get him off the property, that he had not misused the land but had erected temporary fences at his own expense. Two witnesses for the plaintiff and one for the defendant testified yesterday.

**I. C. H. S. Assembly
Rouses Enthusiasm
for Debate Tonight**
Enthusiasm over the Iowa City high school debate was aroused yesterday morning at the assembly in the high school auditorium. C. S. Tractsel, advisor for the debating club, announced the debate to be held here tonight and the declamatory contest tomorrow night.

Three old-time high school debaters came back and talked to the students. Hildreth A. Spafford, Charles A. Nutting, and Roger Klingaman, all students of the university, spoke on the value received from high school debating.

Following this, E. F. Lauer, head of the extension department, asked the Iowa City high school to cooperate with the rest of the schools of the city in entertaining the large number of high school students who will be here for the Music Festival the first week in May. High schools from all over the state will be represented in all departments of music.

Prof. Jones
Among who have participated in the American Association of University Professors, Prof. Fred American

Dean H. University hold B. F. Wisconsin, the Western member of Cleveland Mosher, the ship and University. Prof. Fred American

Other program adopted. The pose a this and the conference opinion after thrown open

Besides Shambaugh's science department arrangement Henry C. Dean Paul at college rector of Edward L. sion division the confer meeting of Dean Politz and the 1 American

All sess held in open to all tending. the politic ference is the summer and person fairs.

Senators
Aged Tilt

(By WASHI more than tween Pre senate as Woodcock permanent Commerce the tomorrow The sen hind closed vote at 5 Woodcock adverse re commerce will be con Mr. W presented sev erate sev south prev President Woodcock der which name was sion, along V. Taylor ination aln ed.

Tickets still availa 1 and at 12 of Cedar evening. "We are so there w all fincer stated. "I'm maine th this morn

Senators
Aged Tilt

A Good Meal at a Reasonable Price
Thursday Noon Specials—
Roast Beef—20c
Stewed Breast of Lamb—15c
Potted Beef Ends—15c
Assorted Sausage and Potato Salad—20c
Assorted Sausage and Potato Salad—20c
Table D'Hotel Dinner—60c
Sirloin Steak
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Glazed Shoulder of Veal with Jelly
Memorial Union Grill



Smart Gloves Have Novelty Cuffs In Unusual Design
THE perfect workmanship of these gloves and the attractive way in which the novelty cuffs that finish them are designed, makes them ideal complement to the spring outfit.
These gloves have embroidered, pleated or appliqued cuffs in self or contrasting colors. In grays and tans.
Of Fine Milanese Silk In Heavy Weight
\$1.50 to \$2.00 Pair
STRUB'S
The Store for Everybody

Best Quality Groceries AT The Lowest Prices
10 lbs. Pure cane Sugar 63c
Coffee, good Peaberry, lb 39c
Quaker Oatmeal, large package, Rolled or Quick 25c
Brooms, each 45c
Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, good quality, No. 2 cans, each 11c
1 Peck Good Potatoes 69c
Oleo, fresh Eversweet, 2 lbs. 43c
Pineapple, large can 25c
Peaches, 2 large cans 41c
Gal. Can Red Pitted Cherries . . . \$1
Special Combination Offer
3 Kirks Soap, 2 Jap Rose, 1 Hardwater Castile, 1 pkg. Kirks Soap Chips, 1 Vanity Shopping basket. A regular \$1.05 value **69c**
Economy Cash Grocery
FREE DELIVERY
PHONES—966 and 967 124 South Dubuque Street

USE A WANT AD
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae
Lingerie and Handkerchief Sale
Sidwells, Saturday, March 27, 10 a. m.

COASTS'
A lot of new Kingly shirts just blossomed out today at
\$2.50

New stock of Spring Sporting Goods Now in
Golf
McGregor's full line wood and steel shaft clubs.
Coach Kennet monogrammed approved clubs.
Kroydon, all models, beautiful clubs.
Spalding, new rustless finish complete line.
Wilson Sarazen models.
Burke famous championship clubs.
Special
Bristol Steel Shaft Drivers—Brassies
Real Bargain \$7.50 Good Value
Tennis
All Standard Rackets—steel—Davis Cup gut, silk, Oriental Stringings
We Restring and Repair all makes of Rackets
Base Ball
Special OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL \$2 Value Special Price \$1
We have Gloves, Bats, Shoes, Hose, Masks, Shin Guards, Caps, everything for Base Ball
WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY
(Known as the Sporting Goods Store)