

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, unsettled today and Wednesday; warmer today

The Daily Iowan

Twenty-fifth Year 8 PAGES

Full Lensed Wire Reports
of The Associated Press

Founded
1901

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 6, 1926

Official Student Newspaper
University of Iowa

FIVE CENTS In Iowa
City

Number 236

PRESS ROOM GALAHAD
Who mixes gunmen and angels all
in a night. Read about a Cub
Reporter in Editorials

South Aids Mid-West Farm Bill

Noose Claims Life of Gerald Chapman

Distinguished Names Put on Vesper List

Horace Bridges, Albert Fitch, Rufus Jones, Jane Addams, Charles Gilkey, Rabbi Wise, Sherwood Eddy, Lynn Hough, to Come

"The list of Vespers speakers for the next school year is undoubtedly one of the best we have ever had," said Prof. George T. W. Patrick, chairman of the university vespers committee, in commenting upon the various ministers and speakers who will give addresses here at the Inter-denominational students' conference September, 1926 and June, 1927.

Protestant, Quaker and Jewish sects will be represented, as well as Y. M. C. A. and social workers. The schedule of speakers includes several ministers who are remarkable for their liberalism, many of whom have spoken before in Iowa City either from the Vespers platforms, or upon other occasions.

Bridges First Speaker

The first speaker next fall will be Horace James Bridges, who recently led a Locarno Peace treaty round-table, and who has definitely supported the Locarno pact and other treaties. While on a previous visit here, Mr. Bridges claimed that he was not in favor of military training, and he has continued his pacifist attitude.

Mr. Bridges, who came from England thirteen years ago, where he was a leader of the West Union Ethical society, is at present a member of the Chicago Ethical society, president of the Booth settlement house, and a member of numerous clubs and societies in Chicago. Some of his outstanding literary works are: "Criticism of Life," "Faith and Despair," and "Studies of Hope."

Supported by Students
Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, who has received degrees from Harvard,

Union Theological seminary, Amherst, and Williams colleges, has spoken here before. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, has been pastor of a Boston congregational church, president of Andover Theological seminary, lecturer at Yale university, and last year he presided at the Inter-denominational students' conference held at Evanston, at which time he was given an ovation by the 1200 assembled students.

He is very much interested in students and student life. "Religion and the Undergraduate," "College Career and Preparation for Life" are a few of his many books.

Few Quaker Speakers
The only Quaker to appear on the Vespers program for some time is Rufus Matthews Jones, who speaks here next November. Mr. Jones has attended Heidelberg, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Oxford universities. He has been a college preacher at Harvard university, editor of "Friends' Review," is a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of various Quaker organizations.

Some of his best-known books are: "A Boy's Religion from Memory," "Social Law in a Spiritual World," "Quakerism, a Religion of Life" and "The Inner Life."

Famous Settlement Worker
Known the world over for her settlement work, Jane Addams, founder of the famous social settlement of Hull house, will be one of the few women to speak at a Vespers service.

Miss Addams, who is at present in the Philippines Islands, investigating

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Field House Bids Opened Yesterday

Contracts to be Let in Three Days by Council

Bids were opened yesterday afternoon for the remainder of the work on the university's new west side field house. The bids include both exterior and interior work, and are now being considered by the athletic council. The contract will either be let or rejected within the next two or three days according to Paul E. Belting, director of the division of physical education.

The new building will be the largest of its kind in any American university, being 412 feet by 460 feet in size, and containing a swimming pool 15 feet by sixty feet. The track course will be six laps to the mile with a straight-away course for 100-yard dashes at each end.

Concrete footings have been put in by the university, each containing twenty tons of concrete—firm enough supports for the 400 tons of steel in the stellar structure.

One the new furnishing contracts are awarded, construction work on the gigantic field house will be pushed through immediately.

Newspapers Ask for Revision of Present Second Class Rates

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 5—Immediate revision of second class postal rates, preferably to the 1920 scale, was urged upon the joint congressional postal committee today by representatives of newspaper and magazine publishers.

Ellisha Hanson, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' association and George C. Lucas, representing the national publishers' association, American Publishers' Conference of Trade and Farm Papers, Southern Newspaper association, and National Editorial association, both held that the present rates had diverted a large portion of second class mail into other channels such as express, freight or transportation by automobile bus or truck.

Mr. Hanson contending that under the new rates, the post office department was less efficient, due mainly to diminution of railroad service, said truck and bus facilities had been used to overcome the deficiency of trains. If the department utilized bus and truck transportation more, he predicted, railroads instead of appealing for increased rates on postal matter, would insist on lower schedules to meet competition.

Library Club Hears Criticism of Frost

The regular monthly meeting of the Iowa City Library club was held last night in the Memorial Union at 7:30 o'clock.

A program consisting of vocal solos by Alice M. Ingham, G. of Iowa City, several readings and stories and a report on Robert Frost, who addressed the Saturday Lunch club recently, was given.

M. L. Bowman Will Run for Senator

Believes Brookhart Will Be Seated in Senate

(By The Associated Press)

DES MOINES, April 5—State Senator M. L. Bowman, back from Washington, D. C., where he held a number of political conferences with Senator Smith W. Brookhart, and others, declared today he was ready to begin an intensive campaign for the republican nomination as U. S. Senator.

Circulation of nomination papers for him which have been held in abeyance now will go forward, he said. In every county in the state, Senator Bowman declared he is convinced that Senator Brookhart will retain his seat.

Earlier in the year Senator Bowman announced he would not be a candidate for the United States senate if Senator Brookhart was unseated and become a primary candidate.

Senator Bowman said he had not yet appointed a campaign committee or selected a manager or committee chairman but would shortly effect his organization.

(By The Associated Press)

HONOLULU, April 5—Where Chinese ducks once swam, the elite of Hawaii now live, for progress is sweeping away the swamps which in by-gone years constituted much of the territory now embraced by Waikiki, whose sandy strip of beach is famous in song and fable.

The thousands who bathe here now find little to remind them of that time when Chinese quarreled about the brackish pools of water and over the ducks they raised there.

The story is that one winter a severe storm arose with so much rain that the pools overflowed and ran together. The duck ponds became one and the flocks hopelessly mixed.

A riot almost resulted. The Chi-

Super-Criminal Hangs After His Final Plea Fails

Execution Arouses Immense Interest Through U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., April 6—Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit, was hanged at 12:30 o'clock this morning for the murder of Policeman James Shelly in New Britain, Conn.

Interference Denied
Months of unceasing effort for clemency or for the privilege of a new trial with hope of escaping the noose, ended today when the state board of pardons flatly refused to interfere, despite a dramatic plea from the prisoner and his counsel.

Chapman's fight for life has embodied every resource known to jurisprudence, from the police court to the United States supreme bench.

With the spectre of death reaching out for him he seemingly sounded his own death knell this afternoon when, to the board of pardons he was asking for clemency, he exclaimed: "I have acquired a sense of futility of the whole proceedings."

Talks 32 Minutes

The board unanimously, as the law requires, declined to commute the man's sentence to life imprisonment. It listened for thirty-two minutes to Chapman's appeal which was denied.

For the first time in nearly two years, on the eve of his execution he was able to exchange opinions with his enemy, state's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn.

With rapier-like thrusts of sarcasm which were sometimes subtle and passed almost unnoticed, he impaled the state's attorney so effectively that his assistant, R. L. Gideon once jumped to his feet.

"If your excellency please," he said, "if Mr. Alcorn will not object I must do so. This is no place to exchange personalities."

"Objection sustained," snapped Governor John H. Trumbull, who presided.

Realizes Futility

Chapman continued in his even voice:

"I did not come prepared this morning to say anything that Mr. Groehl has not already told you. It was only at Judge Groehl's request that I came before you, because—" he drawled looking straight at the chief executive—"I have acquired a sense of futility of the whole proceedings."

"If you have ever been confronted by a lie so monstrous that you have not the sensibility to protest, you know that it has the effect often of stupefying."

Blames Supreme Court
"I know nothing of the legal aspect; I can only express the human side. I thought that I would go over with what transpired since the days of my arrest at Muncie; I also might reiterate some of the marvelous sidestepping of the supreme court—but I don't have to use any of those hypothetical phrases in speaking of the court."

"Some of Mr. Alcorn's statements cannot be overlooked," Chapman said.

WETHERSFIELD PRISON, Conn., April 5 (AP)—Father Michael H. Barry, of the Sacred Heart church at Wethersfield, claimed the body of Gerald Chapman, who was to be executed tonight. Burial will be in Hartford county. The condemned

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Norrine Vincent Wins First Place in Daily Iowan's Beauty Contest

Norrine Ann Vincent, A4 of Alton, Ill., is the most beautiful Iowa co-ed according to voters in the

annual Iowan beauty contest which was held last week.

Myrna K. McReady, A3 of Hartley, was second with 467 votes and Marjorie Tabor A2 of Iowa City, was third.

The selections were made thru popular vote based on the eight pictures which appeared in the Iowan Saturday morning, March 27.

Voters from all over the middle west filled out the ballots with the names of their favorites and the contest thus assumed a national aspect. A number of voters in Ames submitted their

selections. Other votes were received from Aberdeen, South Dakota, Chicago, Illinois, and many other points of the middle-western states.

Several of the ballots were filled out in each of the three spaces with the name of some one's favorite.

That several sororities with which the girls are affiliated united in an effort to put over their candidate was evidenced by the thick envelopes received which were all filled out in the packed with votes same manner.

The most beautiful co-ed according to the notion of Conrad Nagel and his fellow connoisseurs of femininity was Norrine Vincent

announced in the 1927 Hawkeye. They may have different standards, so Iowa may have another "most beautiful" co-ed.

The proposed federal farm board considered desirable.

Mr. Murphy predicted the agreement with the southern delegation would furnish the impetus necessary to pass the bill with southern members of congress getting behind the cotton cooperative associations in support of the legislation.

The house agriculture committee set aside the corn belt bill today to hear Prof. Charles L. Stewart, of the University of Illinois, explain the McKinley-Aldrin bill to pay exporters of agricultural products bounties in the form of debentures good for import duties on any kind of products.

Anti-Volstead Forces Assail Statute in First Inquiry

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 5—Opening debate in the Iowa elections contest, Senator Caraway, democrat, today challenged the claim of Senator Brookhart, a republican, to a seat in the senate.

Under no interpretation of the law or the voters' intent or in any other way, he contended, has Mr. Brookhart a right to membership.

Daniel F. Steck, democrat, was elected in 1924, he added and should be seated.

Cummins Leaves

The remarks of Senator Caraway, who would be opposed for re-election by Senator Brookhart if he is unseated and again becomes a candidate, obtained permission from the committee to be excused from voting on the case left the chamber before debate began and did not return. Senator Brookhart also was absent.

Senator Caraway said the committee majority in recommending the unseating of Brookhart had decided the case on the basis of the "intent of the voter" and that if legal technicalities were to be used, the majority of the voters in the state would be disenchanted.

Stephens Begins Tomorrow

He added that Senator Brookhart had approached nearly every senator to personally argue the case while Mr. Steck had not been introduced to a single senator.

"I leave it to you," he said, "as to what the propriety should be in such a case."

Senator Stephens, democrat, Mississipi, who drew up the report favoring Mr. Brookhart, will open debate for the committee minority tomorrow.

In his argument today, Senator Caraway declared no mention had been made of claims of lost ballots, or that some of them had been brought to Washington in unsealed sacks, until after the lawyers had argued their cases and the record had been closed.

Watches Big Cases

Dislosing a plan for a patrol of 1,500 to 1,600 men on the Canadian and Mexican borders, General Andrews said he believed this force would break up any organized smuggling traffic.

Persons living here who are spiritualists, declare that there is a spirit which desires to communicate with the girl. The strange sounds are not the result of pranks by Marie, they say, but really efforts of the spirit to communicate some

message.

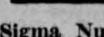
Marie may be playing, as normal children play when a shrill whistle will announce the beginning of many strange manifestations, according to those who have witnessed them.

The first of these strange performances occurred in the farm home of her foster parents Christmas day. Since that time, in four different houses where the child has been taken, witnesses say, strange noises and sounds have been witnessed and heard. Among the more interesting things are the sound of familiar voices, when the owner of the voice has not spoken, the whistle, the tapping and the moving of various objects about the room.

However, since Christmas day when her mother said she heard noises indicating that toys were being dropped on the floor and there were no toys to drop, Marie has aroused much interest.

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In The World Of Society



Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien chaperoned.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Spirit Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leah Jane, to Paul C. Smith Jr. of Rock Rapids.

Miss Johnson attended the university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Smith is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

Hidlebaugh-Flack

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Flack of Jefferson and Mr. J. L. Hidlebaugh of Bayard. The marriage took place March 31.

Mr. Hidlebaugh attended the university, where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Washburn-Green

Announcement has been made of

Annual Easter Egg Rolling Frolic Claims Attention at White House

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Frolicking children took possession of the ground of the white house today and under the smiling faces of President and Mrs. Coolidge, made merry with their egg rolling and other Easter games as has been their custom annually at the executive mansion for fifty years.

Thousands were present for the fun making, the only condition of admission being that a child should be not more than ten years of age and should be in care of an adult.

Mrs. Coolidge was early a center of attraction for the children, in the forenoon walking among them embracing the youngsters.

Children Scorn Mother for Using Flapper Habits

KANSAS CITY, Kans., April 5 (AP)—Scorned by her six children as unchristian because she bobbed her hair and wore bright colored clothes, Mrs. Leona Benedict was told in probate court here today that she "should be proud to have children with such high ideals." The statement was made by Judge Henry Meade during a hearing as to custody of the children, who have been living at the Benedict children's home here. "While I can not say I believe it is unchristian for a woman to bob her hair," said Judge Meade, "it is certain these girls and boys are morally good."

The children recently were made wards of the court and were to be assigned to various private homes. Objecting to this, the mother asked that she be given sole care and custody of them.

To Open Ambulance Corps

IDA GROVE, April 5 (AP)—Following federal inspection, April 1, the adjutant general will issue equipment to the newly organized Ida Grove Ambulance Corps, No. 186.

Twenty-seven applicants for enlistment have taken the physical examination, a requirement.



One Hundred and Fifty Women's and Misses' Dresses

Sale Priced at
\$12⁹⁵ and **\$15⁰⁰**

One hundred and fifty new spring dresses for women and misses in dozens of the best styles in a wide variety of the newest colors and fabrics. Dresses that are really worthy of a much higher price, but offered as a special attraction in the dress section for today and the balance of this week.

Printed crepes, georgettes, flat crepes and crepe de chine are some of the fabrics in such popular colors as Bois de Rose, palmetto green and the different shades of tan and gray, as well as navy and black. Sizes from 14 to 46.

Leidenbecker's Inc.
208 E. Washington St.

Crowned Missouri "Scoop Queen"



Helen Meredith, Popular Bluff, Mo., was crowned "Scoop Queen" at annual ball of students of department of journalism at University of Missouri. Her father, W. H. Meredith, is an aspirant for U. S. Senator.

Indoor Sports Rejected in Favor of Outdoor Frolics, at Gymnasium

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The house, by vote of 218 to 44, passed a measure to extend for two years the financial provisions of the Shepard-Towner maternity act.

Opposition to the bill was voiced by Representative Madden, republican, who said it encroached on state rights, and that "all of the women of the country that I know are quite competent to look after their own maternity affairs." He was supported by Representative Tucker, democrat, who called the bill an attempt to "make Uncle Sam the mid-wife of very expectant woman in the United States."

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Japanese Women Object to Old Arranged Marriages

TOKYO, April 5 (AP)—The modern Japanese girl—a canvas at a girl's high school disclosed—does not favor or the present day system under which most of the marriages are "arranged."

In opposition to the prevailing mode, fifty-three girls in one school said that to marry men of whom they had no previous knowledge was dangerous. Sixteen were opposed because the present custom ignores the sentiments of the ones to be married. Ten objected to the use of a go-between to make arrangements and all agreed that the marriage question should be more seriously considered.

Ranking preferences for husbands were, government officials first, and then, in order, business men, educators, farmers, physicians and army officers.

Passenger Cars Increase

DES MOINES, April 5 (AP)—The monthly report of the seventh district Federal Reserve bank, which was issued April 1, said that the manufacture of passenger automobiles for the month of February showed an increase of 17.1 per cent over January and an increase of 37.7 per cent over February, 1925. The February production was 318,562.

THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON

Movies

Students who want to caro will be required to pass a simple swimming test. They will be pushed unexpectedly into the swimming pool, and made to swim a hundred yards, which is five times the length of the tank. They must use some other stroke than the backstroke, and stay afloat in the water for a total of fifteen minutes.

A complete schedule of the spring sports, and the hours at which they are offered is posted on the bulletin board on the main floor of the gymnasium.

Coats and Dresses \$15.00 and \$18.50 Women's Styles

Beautiful dresses in satins, flat crepes and georgettes—youthful models made on slim lines. New trimmings, new colors, beside navy and black. Sizes 36 to 48. Special \$15 & \$18.50.

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Movies

New petticoats (Rayon) bloomers and slips, news spring colors, special \$1.98.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SCARFS

Plain and figured georgette & crepe, each, \$1.98

See Window.

THE PHILOSOPHER WHO SAID THERE'S ALWAYS A SILVER LINING, HASN'T SEEN THE INSIDE OF BOY FRIEND'S POCKETBOOK!

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Graduate Directs Chinese Libraries

Plans to Re-Organize Boone University Library School

T. C. Tai, who received his doctor of philosophy degree here in the university last June and has since returned to his native land, has according to information received at the office of John B. Kaiser, director of the university libraries, been asked informally to plan a re-organization of the library school at Boone university in China.

Plans Chinese Library

Dr. Tai has also been requested to prepare plans and specifications for a national library in China to correspond to the national libraries in other great nations of the world and to our own library of Congress. A copy of the original plans which Dr. Tai intends to submit have been sent by him to Mr. Kaiser here.

On his way back to China last summer Dr. Tai stopped in Russia and visited the libraries and universities at Moscow. Speaking of one of these in his letter to Mr. Kaiser he says:

Bolshevik University

"There is in Moscow a university called Tung Fahng Ta Hsueh or Eastern University, where they train Bolsheviks. It has quite an international atmosphere and practically every nationality is represented in it. It is not an institution for research or learning but a stagnant pool for breeding professional Bolsheviks and constant riot makers."

Carnegie Donation

A four million dollar donation to the American Library association is the latest gift that the Carnegie corporation has made. This money will be used for library service in the United States. Both the university library and the Iowa City public library are members of the American Library association.

Raise Funds for Liners

PARIS, April 5 (AP)—The French Line is raising 60,000,000 francs (about \$2,500,000) at the present rate of exchange! new capital for the construction of the first of the two trans-Atlantic liners it is building for the Havre-New York service.

THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON

Moral

Four Classes in Track

Four classes in track including one elective are offered, with four each in canoeing and baseball. Those who prefer to hike may do so on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p. m. and those wishing to learn how to throw horseshoes accurately may register for one of the three classes organized.

Recreation Swimming

Recreational swimming will be offered daily from 3 o'clock until 5:30 p. m. for those who prefer that sport to dancing or organized games.

Golf can be taken daily this spring, with a class for advanced players and also early risers at 6 a. m. Two classes for spring games have

been scheduled, and one class in advanced dancing, and speed ball.

More opportunities for instruction in swimming are offered than in any being held for beginners who have not passed their tests, one for intermediate students, and one for advanced.

Mountain Guards

There is a beautiful strait between the "Sea of Showers," and the "Sea of Serenity," guarded on one side by the lunar "Caucasus" and on the other by the "Alps," in looking at which, together with the curving shores of the two "marin" that links together, the imagination almost persuades one that white-winged ships once sailed there, and fought the storm winds from the surrounding mountains while cities gleamed along the now deserted coasts.

The "Bay of Rainbows" where now, alas, no iridescent showers ever paint the silent, cloudless sky with spectrum bows, is as elegant in outline as the "Bay of Naples," but several times broader.

Most of the southern part of the moon is a gassy white ruin, interspersed with ring mountains in the form of immense craters, from which, as far as mere force is concerned, volcanic explosions might be thought to have hurled masses

that actually reached the earth: for

the planet is a solid mass.

They say, "No man is a hero to his valet," well, THE BOY FRIEND IS HIS OWN VALET AND HE STILL THINKS HE'S A WONDERFUL FELLOW!

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Join Scarlet to Gold in New Evening Wrap

Science Argues Theory Marking Moon as Planet Without Vestige of Life

Garret P. Serviss of the New York Evening Journal says that once it was thought possible, if not probable, that beings of the nature of men and women dwelt on the moon. Galileo apparently thought so when he first discerned with his telescope the mountains and plains of the lunar world. But with the progress of astronomy it has been generally concluded that the moon possesses no perceptible atmosphere and no seas, lakes, ponds, rivers, streams or other bodies of current water, no rains, no clouds or dew or any atmospheric moisture. It seems to most observers, to be a desert of extreme aridity, where it would be hopeless to expect any kind of life.

May be Vegetation

Yet all are not of that opinion. Prof. William H. Pickering thinks something resembling vegetation grows on certain parts of the moon's surface, and he finds indications of gases or vapors emanating from the interior of the lunar globe. It is questioned whether all of the moon's innumerable "volcanoes" are absolutely inert.

Yet the face of the moon is scarred all over with the most wonderful marks of tremendous explosions and upheavals that occurred ages ago. For sensational telescopic views no astronomical object equals the moon, which is the easiest of all such objects to view. With a magnifying power of 50 to 100 diameters on a three-inch telescope the appearance of the lunar world is indescribably impressive. And the longer the observer gazes the stronger usually is his feeling that he is looking into a very earthly world; but the likeness concerns principally the roughly mountainous and desert regions of our globe.

The "seas" are bordered with steep, lofty mountain ranges and rows of gigantic circular "craters," while the bare, dark-hued beds are modulated with winding lines that recall reefs and offshore deposits in our oceans.

Scarlet and gold is surely a brilliant combination for an evening coat, but such is the color scheme of the one pictured. The material is brocade, and the coat is lined with gold cloth and colared and cuffed with Tyrolean goat. It is the slim, wraparound type of coat.

The evening coat problem for most of us is one that must be settled once for quite a time, so that it pays to be deliberate in our choice. We can indulge in our taste for bright color more easily in this coat than in our daytime wrap as artificial light tones down the most startling color. For the woman who feels she must make one evening coat last several years it is wisest to choose a neutral color, or one that will harmonize with almost any dress.

Formal coats for daytime wear are very striking this season including both straightline and caped models. Satin, moire and crepe are favored fabrics. Fur collars and cuffs—both somewhat narrow—are preferred to the hem border, although occasionally the latter is seen.

Capes are growing longer and are very often of a military character. Paquin, French couturier, is responsible for a version of the long cape that is unusual. The coat was made of wood brown silk with a narrow shoulder yoke from which hung down the back a very full, long cape split in two pieces.

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on the little moon-world the "velocity of escape" for projectiles is only about a mile and a half per second, instead of seven miles, as on the earth.

College, Less R. R. Fares, Possible by Listening to WSU

Why go to lectures when you can tune in on WSU and save the trouble of going out? Of the 874 programs broadcast during the past year by this station, almost half were lectures, according to a report submitted to President Walter A. Jessop by Dean W. G. Raymond of the college of applied sciences.

This number included the radio correspondence lectures which enable the radio fan to become educated without leaving his home to attend college.

Three hundred eighty-six programs were musical, thirty-seven were readings, fourteen—athletic events; four—convocation; thirteen vesper services; and eight miscellaneous.

Reopen Tryouts for "Merton" at Studio

Ray Holcombe, instructor in the department of speech, announces that tryouts for "Merton at the Studio" are to be held at the studio of the Associated Press.

Lengthy hearings by the commission instituted by this subject inquiry, has been

briefs in support of the proposed

reducing rates on May

Tuesday, April 6, 1926

CAMPUS

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

STATE-WIRE

Page

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Western States Oppose Increase in Freight Rates

Railroads Attempt to Avert Government Investigation

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) — Denying there has been a recovery of agricultural depression and that the railroads are not earning a fair return, seventeen western states, through their public service commissions or special counsel, asked the Interstate Commerce commission today to dismiss the application of western roads for a general increase on freight rates.

In a joint brief filed on behalf of the states by John E. Benton, general solicitor of the national association of railroad and utilities commissioners, it was contended that back of the proposed increases was a move to defeat the purpose of the congressional resolution seeking a general investigation of the national rate structure with a main view of readjusting downward the rates on agricultural products.

Hold Lengthy Hearings

Lengthy hearings have been held by the commission in the proceedings instituted by the western roads, and this subject with a general rate inquiry, has been set for oral arguments on May 19, in Washington.

Briefs in support of evidence adduced at hearings in the west also were filed today by the Lehigh Portland Cement company, the Gypsum Industries, the Minnesota Byproduct company, the Upton company, manufacturers of plaster boards; the Illinois Commerce association, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Shippers Conference association and the Pacific Coast Vegetable Growers and Shippers transportation committee.

Seek Rate Increase

By seeking increases less than a month after the commission ordered its inquiry into the general rate level the states briefly asserted, the western carriers prevented for the time consumed in hearings, such action as the commission would otherwise have taken to effect prompt readjustments in rates.

Although the proceedings nominally have proceeded simultaneously they contended, emphasis has been placed on the western application for readjustment upward of all freight rates. Instead of the investigation to revise downward rates on farm production.

Proponents of lower rates on agriculture, the brief declared, have been placed in the position, not of advocates of reduced rates but of defendants to prevent the increases in rates which the congressional resolution aimed to cut.

Western Roads Shirk Duty

The western roads, it was argued, had shirked their duty of initiating rates to correct unlawful discriminations by asking an increase at the time when the traffic handled, revenues received and the net returns were greater than at any time since 1920.

"Although the natural thrift and energy of the western farmer," it was asserted, "had enabled him to obtain some relief, he had not reduced his indebtedness although some encouragement was seen in advance in grain and livestock prices," due to decreased production or reduction of taxes or of interest charges.

"Railroad economists," the brief continued, "may predict that prosperity has arrived because of some advances in prices, secretaries of agriculture and of commerce may well optimistically predict prosperity for the future, and it is hoped by us that their predictions may prove true."

"Air Mumpitis" Is Malady of Pilots Flying Range Circuit

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 5 (AP) — Traveling across the continent in a mail airplane is not as comfortable as riding the "soft cushions" of a railroad car, several pilots of the air mail service have learned.

A new malady has visited the pilots who traverse the Rocky mountains in daily flights—"air bumbumps." Its effects are bruises and sprains of the back and often the limbs.

Recently two pilots, after flying through a heavy wind and "rough weather" over the Continental Divide, were obliged to go to bed for a rest. The bumps, produced by air currents from dissimilar terrain, probably are worse, over the Rocky Mountains than in any other section of the transcontinental mail route.

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AGRIPPA-WEBS 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, 50¢ the pair.

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You can get Boston Garters at
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Fifty Years of Love-Making Recalled by Actor

LONDON, April 5 (AP) — Fifty years of love-making on the English-speaking stage with many of the world's greatest actresses has left Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson memories of beauty and charm rarely equalled by persons in the theatre. Ellen Terry, Modjeska, Mary Anderson, Adelade Neilson, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Marion Terry are among those who received his stage-worship.

As an off-stage lover, the famous actor centered his attention upon the beautiful Gertrude Elliott, sister of Maxine Elliott—for whom a New York theatre now is named—and she became his wife.

Modjeska's mastery of six languages and thorough knowledge of the literature of all of them, as well as her rare gifts as an actress, impressed the Romeo of forty years ago. Their performance of Romeo and Juliet in a beautiful garden in Cornwall, he said, was the forerunner of outdoor performances of classic plays which have become so popular throughout the world.

Distinguished Names Put on Vesper List(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
peace and war causes, will speak in January, 1927.

Miss Adams is another supporter of peace, has been delegated to the Hague Peace conference, and has been at similar conferences at Zurich and Vienna and other places. She is a member of the American Union Against Militarism.

Gilkey—Familiar Figure

The name of Charles W. Gilkey is familiar to a majority of students and townpeople, for he led students' conference at the university last year, and was an elder Vespers speaker. He is a Baptist minister, and has served as university minister at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Stanford, Purdue and other universities.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa, has attended Harvard, Union Theological seminary, and the Universities of Berlin and Marburg. Mr. Gilkey has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. work during his career as minister.

Wise an Attraction

Known as the "Biggest man among the Jews," Rabbi Stephen Wise, born at Budapest, Hungary, is a big attraction on the Vespers program. A "liberal" he has gained the respect and admiration of not only his followers, but of many Protestants and Catholics as well.

Some of his best known works include: "How to Face Life," and "Child vs. Par-

Cupid and King Snare Star**Vacation Changes Hit Library Room****Painting from Garland Replaces Exhibit of Signatures**

A number of changes made by the staff of the University libraries have altered the shelving and book arrangements in the main reading room during the vacation.

Principally the books on the shelves at the entrance to the reading room were thoroughly overhauled and a great percentage of those formerly kept there were removed and new ones put in their place. This shelf, called "Leisure Hour Suggestions" is intended to hold books of every type which students might like to read, and its titles begin general include literature, history, philosophy, religion, psychology and various other topics.

The exhibit in the main reading room has also been changed. Instead of facsimiles of the signatures of important American men the library staff has placed on display a painting of the American Indian from Hamlin Garland's book, "The American Indian."

Certain periodical sets have been concentrated in one place in the main reading room to make them more accessible to the students.

The bibliographies have been collected in room 114, adjacent to the main reading room, to make them more convenient for consultation. Books on speech have also been put into this room.

The libraries have turned over the old storage room that is connected with room 119, natural science building, to the jurisdiction of the dean of women, and an emergency women's rest room will be put in.

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The Daily Iowan

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Tuesday, April 6, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR

Ainslee E. Hickerson

Heaven or Hell Bent

JUST at the moment when we had about decided that the younger generation was hell-bent with no salvation comes a bit of encouragement, a final foothold or last trench as it were.

Dean Raymond A. Schweiger of Kansas university congratulates the young people for having done so well, "caught as they have been, in the rising tide of automobiles, radios and other new inventions."

If there are any more persons of Dean Schweiger's convictions, will they please step forward? Their aid is sorely needed. This wave of pessimism over the young folks has all but drowned their hopes and a few more life boats on the horizon may do much to encourage them. It is hardly to be doubted that Shakespeare would compare the present younger generation most highly with that of his day, but the old folks can see it.

Perhaps Dean Schweiger's words mark a turning of the tide. So be it!

Coming Back to Show 'Em

UNIVERSITY men and women will be interested in the announcement that a grandson of John D. Rockefeller has been granted a second scholarship at Yale. It brings out the point, strange to say, that higher education is accessible to practically everyone and that one failure may not necessarily mean a serious setback.

Take the case of John Rockefeller Prentice. Entering Yale in 1919 he at once plunged into the glittering activities that lure a young fellow with an unlimited bank account and the inexperience of an underclassman. John was a "Joe College boy" right. With every asset from a coonskin to a fancy roadster, he entered the race with only a pause now and then for a glance at mere studies. It was no wonder that the faculty suspended him at the conclusion of the year.

His family told John that it was up to him now, so he secured a job as a hardware clerk in Boston. After five years of hoisting kegs of nails and struggling with boxes of bolts young Prentice decided to go back to Yale and wipe out his defeat there.

So the scion of America's reputed wealthiest family went to work at \$10 a week in a switchboard exchange in New Haven and then re-entered Yale. A year later his startled family learned that he had been awarded the James J. Hogan scholarship, given only to "man of strong character, of personality, of good standing with his classmates, of fair scholarship, and who is in need of financial assistance. A remarkable scholarship and remarkable situation in which to find the son of a rich young man who has been a failure."

But the story could happen on most any campus. Iowa's Dean of Men could no doubt cite parallel cases. Other deans could do the same. The case is not necessarily the most noteworthy instance of hard work and sacrifice in order to gain a university education, but it does show that a young person of the right makeup can succeed in university life no matter what the setbacks or hindrances.

Enter Mrs. Hammerstein

NOW comes Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the eccentric impresario, with a sheaf of contracts for bringing to America a French ensemble to produce fancy and staple opera this fall. Her operatic plans having been officially nodded to at the French embassy, Mrs. Hammerstein will sail this morning for Paris to assemble a company of French artists to tour the United States after a season in New York.

The impresarioship of Mrs. Hammerstein in bringing the novelties of Paris and Monte Carlo to New York bears an interesting resemblance to her husband's invasion of London. Oscar Hammerstein, whose tall stovewing hat and fat cigar were familiar to opera throngs of a decade and two decades ago, was the musical cousin of Phineas Taylor Barnum. As Barnum had stamped Castle Garden with Jenny Lind in 1850, so Hammerstein some sixty years later did with opera in his now forgotten Manhattan Opera house. But Jenny Lind's engagement never transformed Barnum from a showman into an impresario, while the Manhattan Opera house

did color Hammerstein's direction with a tissue of genius.

Ambition misled both men into distant fields, with divergent results. While the New York Herald's title "Prince of Humbugs" hung fresh upon Barnum, the manager of the justly celebrated American Museum took his midget General Tom Thumb abroad and in a fortnight had all England and France at his feet. Three times Barnum was commanded to bring his tiny curiosity to Buckingham Palace where Queen Victoria and the court laughed at the General's antics. The day following Barnum's arrival in Paris, 1844, he presented his dwarf to Louis Philippe and the French court at the Tuilleries. Such was the success of the showman; to be followed by the faithful failure of the impresario, Hammerstein.

Oscar Hammerstein, who said the only reason he was afraid to go to heaven was that he might find a chorus he had not selected, built the great opera house in Kingsway, London. Hammerstein was ever an impresario, but not a financial one. With none of the showmanship nor adulation toward royalty which attended Barnum, he opened his vast London opera only to meet speedy disaster. The English felt a sense of guilt in patronizing an establishment which snubbed its royal household, and failure came before the smell of paint had subsided. Today the marble opera house is a strange movie theatre whose decorative hulk is as foreign to London as the Egyptian obelisk is to New York.

And now the restless energy of Oscar Hammerstein has moved his widow to do in America what he tried to do in London. She has explained that she is preparing to carry out "the most cherished wish" of her husband. How different from Mrs. Barnum who was quiescent to all the hoaxes and circuses. Possibly in Mrs. Hammerstein runs the ability of a "Ma" Ferguson. Mrs. Hammerstein, who is reaching out for the baton of her husband, is quite different from Mrs. Robert LaFollette, who refused to consider the seat of "Wisconsin's Bob."

There is no small degree of speculation whether the "Faust" and "Thais" of the wife will possess the spirit and tingle of the "Arabian Nights" impresario. Mrs. Hammerstein may be the reincarnation of her husband's genius and personality, for better or worse.

The B. & E. Men

THE true "butter and egg" men in this part of the country begin to be worried over the way the country has taken to derisively classifying their profession. It will not be long until "Babbitt" is displayed, they fear, and so Mr. Klingelhutz of Minneapolis is attempting to stop the wise-cracking before it starts hurting anyone's business.

No one seems to know just why "the big butter and egg men" were signaled out from all the wealthy visitors to the big city as patrons of too lively cabarets and kind protectors to chorus ladies.

Mr. Klingelhutz insists there is no foundation for it all and is in the process of suing a vaudeville actress who has included the butter and egg boys in one of her funnier songs. The profession has stood it as long as it can, the Minneapolis man believes. It is no fun listening to a stale joke, and furthermore it is no longer safe for one of the boys to attend a convention without taking his wife along. Something decisive has to be done, and if Mr. Klingelhutz succeeds in doing it we'll bet on him as the next national president of the order.

Romance

ROMANCE, that witchery to which youth is particularly subject, that spell which among other disturbances entrances woman in the eyes of man and vice versa, has been defined by numerous poets and authors. The wide disparity in their concepts is exemplified in the following:

"To be romantic is to have an inkling of the infinite in appearances," says Uhland. According to George Meredith, "Romance is not a mountain made of gold, but a vein running some way through; and it must be engineered... or we consent to a debasing of the currency, which means her tomorrow's bankruptcy." Again, Charles Kingsley interprets it thus: "Some say that the age of chivalry is past. The age of chivalry is never past, so long as there is a wrong left unredressed on earth, or a man or woman left to say, 'I will redress the wrong or spend my life in the attempt.'"

Like electricity, romance is a powerful if undefinable force.

Poems That Live

At Baia

I should have thought
In a dream you would have brought
Some lovely perilous thing:
Orchids piled in a great sheath,
As who would say, in a dream,
"I send you this,
Who left the blue veins
Of your throat unkissed."

Why was it that your hands,
That never took mine—
Your hands that I could see
Drift over the orchid heads
So carefully;

Your hands, so fragile, sure to lift
So gently, the fragile flower stuff—
Ah, ah, how was it

You never sent, in a dream
The very form, the very scent,
Not heavy, not sensuous,
But perilous—perilous!
Of orchids, piled in a great sheath,
And folded underneath on a bright scroll,
Some word:

Flower sent to flower;
For white hands the lesser white,
Less lovely, of flower leaf.

Or,
Lover to lover—no kiss,
No touch, but forever and ever this!

—H. D.

Frail Basteria Test Student's Ingenuity at U. of California

BERKLEY, Calif., April 5 (AP)—Keeping alive diphtheria and tuberculosis germs is one of the tasks of Anthony Salle, graduate student, who is seeking a doctor's degree at the University of California.

Bacteria must be had for experimental purposes and under Salle's care are approximately one hundred varieties.

No epicures are more exacting in their diet requirements than these wards of his—the invisible enemies of the human race. The harder germs will thrive in a medium of beef infusion and other ingredients with Japanese agar or gelatin added to make the solution solid. Among these are the staphylococcus, which causes boils, and the typhoid bacteria.

The pneumonia germ and the streptococcus, which causes sore throat, are fed agar and blood. More delicate germs must have an egg or beef serum.

Temperature is a vital consideration in the "culture" of germs, for virtually all are killed at 60 degrees or less.

Scientists Discovers Relics of Glacial Age

FREIBURG, Baden, April 5 (AP)—Relics of the glacial period, estimated to be from 25,000 to 30,000 years old, have been discovered by Professor Zeitz, of Freiburg university, in several caves of the Black Forest.

The historical treasures comprise the ossified parts of skeletons of the fauna of the glacial period, such as the cave lion, glacial fox, horse of the steppes, and reindeer, as well as numerous hand implements made of flint.

The lights in the city room are dimmed by the cub, who, chucking away in one corner, tends to light-sousing, the telephones, and tobacco for other members of the night staff.

Four months ago he was a quiet unassuming kid with the light of adolescent romance in his eyes and the fire of journalistic ambition in his speech.

He still believed newspapering to be the profession which demanded the time and consideration of college men—men trained in the cultural subjects—men who could treat a first class

murder with aplomb and who could cover a musical festival with assurance.

The cub had idealized the profes-

sion to the supreme mysteries and miracles of the Arthurian legends; and it was always the reporter who rode to war against crime and vice as Galahad galloped forth to win his spurs and the Grail.

BUT he has changed now. Changed in that same subtle manner that all newspaper men do. Without knowing it, the deadline horror has brought lines into his face and the constant fear of a scoop has eaten into the complacency of his peace. Our cub is tasting the bitter details of "cubship." An hour ago he brought back the story of an unknown child born in the midst of one of our great park districts between the lake and the drive where hundreds of motorists pass hourly and where no one cared whether the little woman who, by the way, died when the baby came, lived or died. I think that is why she died. No one caring. Anyway, the cub was tasting all the bitter details of his story. When the desk phone shrills now, the cub fumbles the receiver nervously instead of letting it drift through the tobacco smoke to his ear in a philosophic fashion. He is catching the nervous undertone of all newspaper shops; he is wondering as he pulls the receiver to his ear whether he has to taxi after a flying ambulance to a messy auto accident or sit must in one of those midnight inquests held in the back room of some undertaking establishment on the south side.

THE gong in the composing room has just sounded. It is nine o'clock and the printers are knocking off, are putting down their makeup rules, all grimy with ink, and are hanging their blue canvas aprons upon the rusted hooks driven into the dirty walls of the shop. These men won't have to come back to work for an hour now. For an hour the rattling linotypes, the swishing Ludwells, and the proof presses will not move. But the metal won't get cold in the linotypes nor will the fire go out under the steel pots of the squat heat-setting machines. . . . Things are just resting, that is all.

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Four months ago he was a quiet unassuming kid with the light of adolescent romance in his eyes and the fire of journalistic ambition in his speech.

He still believed newspapering to be the profession which demanded the time and consideration of college men—men trained in the cultural subjects—men who could treat a first class

murder with aplomb and who could cover a musical festival with assurance.

The cub had idealized the profes-

sion to the supreme mysteries and miracles of the Arthurian legends; and it was always the reporter who rode to war against crime and vice as Galahad galloped forth to win his spurs and the Grail.

THE cub finds it a wee bit difficult to leave the shop where ugly human flesh is made pretty, so that it may sleep in the midst of some lacy filigree and hear, "I am the Resurrection and the Life" muttered over it by some plump clergyman who never had to slave in the blue-red of a blast furnace for twelve hours a day. He finds it hard to leave such a hole and then attend a wedding where the bride is young and pretty and where the bridegroom is really handsome and cultured. How, he asked me the other day, can the two things go hand in hand?

I answered him after a fashion, for I have been in the game for only three years and yet am aged by it. I am spoken of as "one of the old boys." I tapped idly the keys of my typewriter before I answered the cub and somehow or other I just couldn't find the words which I wanted. I can find the vocabulary to describe an accident, an art exhibition, or a political meeting, but there are times when everyone finds it hard to express himself.

Then I told him what I thought.

"Cub," I said, "You're a damn fool."

And I sucked on my pipe as I wondered if this was the way to begin. I remembered the squat, little city ed., who beat newspapering into me, who kept me on my feet long after deadline and long, long after I should have been in bed. I remembered that I had come to that little man who continually bit his finger nails so that the tips were raw and snubby and sometimes bleeding. Yet he would use these fingers night after night to stamp out news stories. And I had asked him what the newspaper game was all about. It was then that he had quit chewing his nails long enough to say, "Cub, you're a damn fool."

"Cub," I repeated, "You are not yet old enough in the game to be seriously dented by it. Impressions are doing to you what they are bound to do sooner or later. Sometimes it is better to receive vivid impressions and true ones than to go through the world seeing the actions of your acquaintances in an artificial glamour. If newspapering seems hard and tough and realistic to you, why remember that real life to the majority of people is hard, is tough, and is realistic.

THE lights of the city room were flashing up and the clatter of the typewriters were resumed. With the first noises of the machines came the first puffs of smoke which would soon veil the entire room and surround each bent reporter with a haze of unreality. . . . Something like the veil which covers the life of most newsmen.

The cub was running over to the Third street station to catch a taxi and then follow out an ambulance to some railroad crossing where lay the mangled wreck of a man.

The gong in the composing room started the printers to

Tuesday, April 6, 1926

CAMPUS

MOVIES

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

STATE-WIRE

Briggs

AUGUSTA
LOTTA

Spring Impetus Felt by Iowa Business Concerns

March Depression Overcome by Gain

Merchants Hopeful of Early Employment Boom in State

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Iowa, April 5.—A gain in employment of 0.1 per cent over February in Iowa, is shown in a report to be issued tomorrow by A. L. Ulrich, Iowa commissioner of labor, for the month of March. This gain, though small, indicates, according to the commissioner, an inclination on the part of industrial organizations to reestablish their various plants on a normal basis.

Some industrial concerns, Mr. Ulrich says, have gone a step beyond this basis, far enough, in fact, to overcome the loss in employment of others to show a slight increase in general.

Report Bad Roads

A number of localities show losses and report activity very slow, bad roads, bank paralysis and num-

erous other reasons for the retarded business condition, but the general trend seems to be looking on the bright side of things as indicated in 328 reports received for March. Even the most depressed do not think the present condition will last more than a few weeks longer.

Building activities for February, included in the report show a gain of 130 permits issued and \$18,599 in valuation over January. The building program for January and February show a loss of 343 permits issued and \$2,005 in valuation over the same period a year ago.

Table of Employment

A comparative table of employment based on reports from 100 firms show the following for the year:

Jan. Feb. Mar. Dec. '25

Full time	...82	82	86	88
Part time	14	14	11	9
Shut down	4	4	3	3

Business Outlook

Jan. 1926	Feb. 1926	Mar. 1926	Dec. 1925
Pmts. Val. Pmts. Val.			

Cedar Rapids	47	7	74,149	53	\$230,964
Council Bls.	32	86	700	23	118,190
Davenport	38	72	10,656	62	56,194
Des Moines	55	178,860	76	219,830	
Dubuque	22	21,417	35	42,768	
Fort Dodge	11	7,885	45	32,630	
Iowa City	8	14,399	3	3,850	
Kokomo	1	3,500	4	4,425	
Marshalltown	2	250	11	17,180	
Mason City	25	22,800	27	26,665	
Ottumwa	3	7,800	12	3,200	
Sioux City	22	54,723	43	200,750	
Waterloo	18	15,500	22	20,865	
Total	286	\$558,522	416	\$977,421	

Building Activities

The following table of the report shows building activities in thirteen cities having a population of 10,000 or more:

Jan. 1926 Feb. 1926

Pmts. Val. Pmts. Val.	Pmts. Val. Pmts. Val.		
Cedar Rapids	47	7	74,149
Council Bls.	32	86	700
Davenport	38	72	10,656
Des Moines	55	178,860	76
Dubuque	22	21,417	35
Fort Dodge	11	7,885	45
Iowa City	8	14,399	3
Kokomo	1	3,500	4
Marshalltown	2	250	11
Mason City	25	22,800	27
Ottumwa	3	7,800	12
Sioux City	22	54,723	43
Waterloo	18	15,500	22
Total	286	\$558,522	416

Warm Days Reduce Idle

A few warm days in March reduced the amount of unemployment in outside labor, the report says and there were more calls at state-federal employment agencies for farm help. In the four weeks period Feb. 20 to March 16, inclusive, there were 1,128 registrations and 332 jobs offered for farm workers. For common labor there were 2,189 applicants and 237 jobs offered. The call for all classes of labor showed 25.6 jobs for men, 57.6 jobs for women or a general average of 33.8 jobs for every 100 applicants. The report states that the active Iowa road building program outlined for the coming season will furnish work for many unemployed.

Des Moines Placements

At the Des Moines state-federal employment office there were placed in the period 572 men and 339 women.

The Sioux City office placed 443 men and 349 women. Of the total number placed 283 men and 23 women were placed at farm labor.

Commenting on business outlook and business conditions some of the reporting industrial concerns say:

Agricultural implements—Outlook good. Average sales good compared with last year, business about the same as last year.

Car Shops—Outlook seems to be improving in labor conditions on railroads.

Cement—Outlook fair. Business should be a little better than last year. City business about the same. County business slightly improved.

Commission houses—Sales showing about ten per cent increase.

Tractors and Engines—Have found farmer trade to be purchasing

new equipment.

Des Moines—
Atmospheric conditions are favorable for farm work.

Des Moines—
Atmospheric conditions are favorable for farm work.

Weather Places Damper on Spring Farm Activities

DES MOINES, April 5 (AP)—Seeding of oats and spring wheat was well along in the counties in the northwest part of the state and in a few localities in the southwestern portion when a decided change in temperature on March 25, froze soil and provided a snow blanket over the greater part of the state, according to the weather and crop service of the Iowa department of agriculture.

The report states the snow will benefit winter wheat and grasses, particularly in the southwestern part of the state where the acreage of winter wheat is heaviest. Some discing and plowing had been done before the ground froze.

Englishman Discovers Way to Keep Shoes From Cracking

NORTHAMPTON, Eng., April 5 (AP)—The Boot Trade Research association has announced a discovery of a treatment for preventing patent leather shoes from cracking.

A new method of taking the squeak out of foot wear also has been found.

Coolidge Favors Refunding of Automobile and Cigar Taxes

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—President Coolidge recommended to Congress today a supplemental appropriation of \$5,350,000 for refunding automobile and cigar taxes under provisions of the new tax law, which provided for reimbursement of dealers who had paid taxes to manufacturers under the old schedule.

HEY! HEY! ONE HILARIOUS WEEK

GARDEN Always a Good Show!

7-Big Days—7
STARTING
THURSDAY
"His Latest"

HAROLD LLOYD



TODAY

Last Times Tomorrow

GARDEN

Always a Good Show!

TODAY

Last Times Tomorrow

The BARRIER

based on the story by

REX BEACH

with
NORMAN
KERRY
LIONEL
BARRYMORE
HENRY B.
WALTHALL
AN
EXCEPTIONAL
CAST

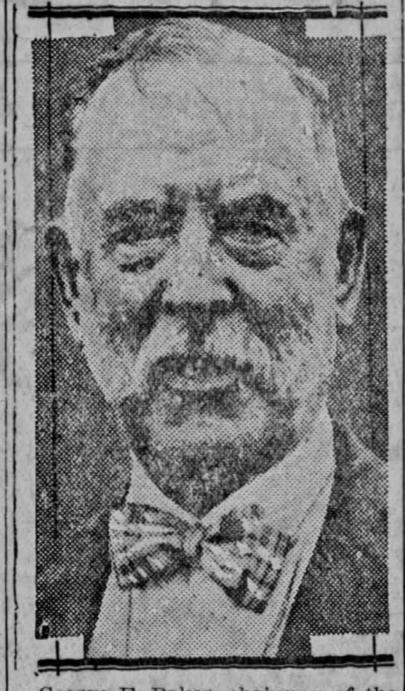
FOR FUN—THE CELEBRATED FOLLIES COMEDIAN

LUPINO LANE
in
FOOL'S LUCK
Educational Pictures

Last Times Wednesday

Garden Orchestra—Usual Garden Prices

Dean of U. S. Bankers Now at 86 Milestone



Northwest to Yield Firs for Repair of Frigate Constitution

SEATTLE, Wash., April 5 (AP)—Masts and rigging spars on the historic frigate Constitution, which is being re-built at the navy yard at Boston, are to be of Douglas fir grown in the Pacific Northwest.

The United States navy accepted an offer of the west coast lumbermen's association to give the Constitution's masts and spars from a new forest which was seeded half a century after the frigate fought her last engagement in 1812.

A portion of the fir will come from Bainbridge Island, Puget Sound, named in honor of Commodore William Bainbridge who commanded the conservation in all of her important engagements except that with the British frigate Guerriere.

New Inventions Make Flying Safe in Fog

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—By means of new inventions air pilots are able to steer safely to a given point in the thickest fog. Flight Lieutenant H. Cooch has informed the Royal Aeronautic society.

By means of delicate instruments in the cockpit a pilot is kept automatically informed when he is within 1,500 feet of the ground, and the loss of every foot of height as he descends is also indicated.

Other instruments show the aviator just what part of the aerodrome he is over, after he has arrived in the vicinity of his destination, so that he may land in safety, though he may be not be able to see the ground until he has actually alighted.

GENEVA, April 5 (AP)—American girls who have just completed their college education are coming to Geneva in increasing numbers to perfect their knowledge of the French language.

Shenandoah Survivor Chief of Los Angeles



Lt. Commander Charles E. Rosenblahl, new commander of U.S.S. Shenandoah, distantly related to the senior surviving officer of the Royal Aeronautic society.

Hawaii Installs Phones

HONOLULU, April 5 (AP)—An automatically controlled radio telephone service is in operation between two private stations, one in Honolulu and the other on the Island of Lanai, sixty miles distant. The system includes a bell ringing device to notify one end of the "line" that the other desires to converse. Power is supplied by storage batteries.

Easy Winter Leaves Prospect of Bumper Fruit Crop-Hunter

DES MOINES, April 5 (AP)—A good fruit year is in prospect for Iowa as a result of the fact that all trees wintered extremely well, according to a report of R. S. Herrick, secretary of the Iowa Horticultural society, based on information received from correspondents in various parts of the state.

Mr. Herrick says that even peaches may be a fair to good crop this year.

Orchard trees generally are now covered with buds, the report states. In some cases frost in October caused the bark on young trees to crack, but the chances are good for recovery, Mr. Herrick says.

Cold weather has delayed development of orchards this spring, but this, the horticulturalist says, is usually a favorable condition. Reports from the Iowa Fruit Growers' association shows a large amount of interest in spraying. This is calculated to improve the quality of fruit and make better exhibits at the Mid-West Horticultural Exposition to be held at Des Moines, Nov. 16.

Market Briefs

New York

Stocks firm; rail and public utility shares advance.

Bonds higher; French and Belgian issues extend recovery.

Foreign exchanges steady; Belgian francs higher.

Cotton lower; favorable weather.

Sugar steady; firm spot market.

Coffee barely steady; firmer Brazilian market.

Chicago

Wheat firm; bullish visible supply.

Corn barely steady; stop loss selling.

Cattle dull and hogs lower.

PASTIME THEATRE

LAST TIMES TO-DAY — TO SEE —

NATASHA RAMBOVA MRS. RUDOLPH VALENTINO



Supported by CLAUDE COOK and illustrated by LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S

'When Love Grows Cold'

Also Showing

Topics of the Day

Pathé News — Fables

Careo Comedy

"Go Easy"

Afternoon 40-10c
Evening 50-15c
Attend Matinees and Save A Dime.

PASTIME THEATRE

COME AND HEAR THAT WONDERFUL ORGAN

Wed. - Thurs. - and Fri.

I want you to come and see the 1926 Model flapper in a peppy society drama



Kennett Announces Opening of Iowa Golf Course This Week

**Put Out Booklet
on P. T. Courses**

**Serves as Bulletin for
Physical Education
Department**

A forty page booklet with a two color cover and many illustrations has been issued describing the University of Iowa courses in physical education and athletic coaching. Ninety-five hundred copies have been printed and will be sent to coaches and physical directors in all parts of the country.

Forty-five cents and five page plates are included in the booklet in

addition to pages of material on Hawkeye teams, coaches and courses of the semi-professional course leading to the degree of B. S. in physical education. Complete information on the summer session courses is also set forth.

A copy of the bulletin will be sent free on request by the Iowa department of athletics.

**Laufer Wins All-Around
Swimming Championship**

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Walter Laufer, youthful tank star of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. today won the all around events of the pentathlon competition which opened the national A. A. U. men's indoor swimming championships.

**Friday, First Day
for Local Golfers
if Weather Allows**

**Varsity Candidates
Get First Call for
Thursday**

Iowa's golf course will be open for play this week, announced Coach Kennett today. The ground is fairly firm and he expects to have the course ready by Friday, April 9, the weather permitting.

The first official call for candidates for the varsity golf team has been made by Coach Kennett. He requests that all men report to him on the course Thursday, April 8.

A large enrollment is expected in the elective golf courses, given in connection with physical training work. Such students are expected to report to Coach Kennett at the club house on Melrose Avenue.

It is announced that all players must start from the club house and that teeing off on the course at the former place flanking Melrose Road is absolutely prohibited. Those players having clubs in the golf room in the men's gym are expected to call for them at once.

The opening date this season is much later than has ever been the case before. Last spring the course was opened on March 13. The team will have just one month of drill before the first conference match with Chicago at Chicago on May 8.

**DeMolays Return
From State Meet**

**Official Says Iowa City
Had Best Team in
Tournament**

Coach Carroll and his DeMolay basket ball quintet returned from the state tournament Sunday afternoon. The local lodge boys lost their second round game to the fast Charlton five by a 30 to 29 score.

The tourney, which was the largest and best of its kind that has ever been held in Iowa, was won by Webster City. The final game between Oskaloosa and Webster City went three overtime periods before the latter quintet wrested a twenty-six to twenty-four victory.

In giving a talk at the presentation of the trophies after the tourney was over Jack North, sports editor of the Des Moines Tribune and referee, said: "Although Webster City are the champions, Iowa City had the classiest team in the meet."

After having such a successful tournament this year plans have already been started for next year's meet which will probably be held at Oskaloosa.

**Helen Disappoints
Easter Crowd in
Paris Tournament**

PARIS, April 5 (AP)—Helen Wills, America's woman tennis champion, disappointed the crowd which gathered today to witness her scheduled exhibition in the Easter cover-courts tournament of the tennis club.

A telegram was received saying that the American champion had delayed her departure from Italy.

Miss Wills now is expected to play in Milan tomorrow and Wednesday, going later to the Lake Como region for a rest. She will not appear in competition in Paris until June 2.

**Mortimer Beats Wightman in
Sensational Five Set Match**

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Stanley G. Mortimer of New York conquered George W. Wightman of Boston today, in a sensational five set match featuring the opening of play in the national amateur court tennis tournament to decide a challenger for Jay Gould, title holder since 1905. The scores were: 3-6; 6-4; 3-6; 6-4.

WE HAVE WON

**A HIGH
PLACE**

**IN THE REGARD OF BUYERS
WHO KNOW WHAT REAL GOLF
CLUB AND TENNIS RACKET
VALUES ARE. IF YOU ARE
NOT A CUSTOMER HERE, THE
SOONER YOU MAKE OUR AC-
QUAINTANCE THE SOONER
YOU WILL KNOW REAL SAT-
ISFACTION.**

**WILLIAMS'
JOWA SUPPLY**

Student Supply Store in Iowa

THE HOLDING SERVICE

8 S. CLINTON STREET

welcome
as money
from home,

is the sight of your two crisp-brown-toasted biscuits of Shredded Wheat—twin symbols of a perfect breakfast.

They invite your appetite—yet permit of as rapid eating as your class-prrodded conscience demands. Made solely of good whole wheat they invigorate your digestion while satisfying your hunger.

Full of bran, salts, vitamins and all the other elements of Nature's whole wheat grain, shredded to insure easy assimilation.

For bodily fitness that gives mental vigor make at least one meal a day of

**Shredded
Wheat**

food for thought...and exercise



Visiting Ball Players Not Allowed

BILL DOAK

MADE QUITE A STUDY OF
BASEBALL AND PLAYERS IN
GENERAL WHILE LABORING
WITH ST LOUIS



**'VISITING' BALL PLAYERS
OFTEN HURT THEIR OWN TEAM**

Saw Visitor in Action

And I got an interesting slant on Doak's views the very next day when I saw one of the men Doak had mentioned during his discussion holomobbing with his former mates on the Boston Braves while his present teammates were playing an exhibition game without his services. He took a leading part in the conversation.

From visitors Doak switched to the "pops boys."

Players are frequently given credit for possessing among other assets, the fighting spirit or so-called "goget-em spirit."

"Fans oftentimes think that just because a player is talking all the time to the pitcher or batter, that he is a good fighter and a good man to have on the ball club. The fans don't watch some of these fellows close enough, however. Lots of them quit their chattering when the game goes against them. And that's just when the team needs cheering up most."

"Catchers, for instance, who start out with a cheery line of chatter for the pitcher, will start 'crabbing' when the opposition begins to hammer his battery mate. That's when he should be talking the loudest."

Tells Club's Secrets

"And in addition to this he can sometimes unintentionally tip off the other club to playing weaknesses of different players and thereby give them something to work on the next time they play your outfit."

Lauds Late Cardinal Backstop

"When I was with the Cardinals we had a young 'Pickles' Dilhoefer catching for us. Now 'Pickles' wasn't a great catcher. He was a young lad and on his way up. But what he lacked in mechanical ability and the fine points of the game he made up in fighting spirit. He worked just as hard when we were

**On The Way
Back Home**

**Florida Real Estate
Better Than Hurling**

LOUISVILLE, April 5 (AP)—

Boston (A) R H E

Louisville (AA) 6 9 0

Rushring, Wingfield and Gaston;

Bischoff, Deberry, Cullop and Dev-

ormer, Meyer.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 (AP)—

Detroit (A) R H E

Atlanta (S. A.) 16 15 1

Gibson, Dauss and Manton; Bas-

sler, McLaughlin, Bayne and Leus-

McBrock.

At Birmingham, Ala.: R H E

Washington (A) 13 18 0

New York (N) 2 9 5

Ogden, Reuther and Ruel; Wis-

ner, Davies and Hartley.

AT SHREVEPORT, La.:

St. Louis (N) 6 17 2

Shreveport (T) 13 18 2

Huntzinger, Haines, Myers, and

O'Farrell; Whittaker, Cantrell and

Wilder.

At Little Rock, Ark.:

Chicago (A) 11 14 1

Little Rock (S. A.) 2 5 1

Leverette, Steengraaf and Grab-

owski; Mack, Freeze and Mayer.

At Hot Springs, Ark.:

Pittsburgh (N) 12 15 2

Minneapolis (A. A.) 5 10 0

Aldridge, Sheahan and Smith,

Gooch; Bunnwell, Henry, Weaver

and Florence.

Police Believe Bootleggers

Drowned in Erie Wednesday

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., April 5

(AP)—Local police expressed the con-

viction today that three unidentified

men, known to have attempted to

cross Lake Erie with a cargo of

liquor last Wednesday were drown-



Central Press Photo

Bill Doak, former Cardinal and Dodger hurling star, does not regret he says turning down a fat salary a year ago to devote all his time to real estate around Bradenton, Fla. The glove Bill holds in his left paw still nets him something, also, as it is a patented glove.

**Put 18,500 Tickets
on Sale for Relays
at Drake April 23**

DES MOINES, April 5 (AP)—Tickets for the seventeenth annual Drake relay carnival went on sale in the city today with 18,500 seats available, nearly all of which are reserved. The section unreserved are L. M. N. and O on each day of the relays, April 23 and 24 and sections P and Z inclusive on April 23.

As usual the management is at

tempting to arrange the program so that as many of the races will finish on the west side as the east side of the stadium, thus giving spectators an even break on the features. Prices of the tickets vary from \$1 to \$2.50, but patrons must purchase tickets for each day if they wish to see the entire program.

Cornell Hears Van der Zee

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the

political science department addressed

the students of Cornell College

and Minneapolis which are bidding

for the 1926 World Cup.

The Iowa Athlete building committee

has issued a general contract for

the field house, E. Belting today

Moines, Cedar Falls and Minneap-

olis, which are bidding for the

contract will be said Doc

In the meantime

the structure is pro-

posed possible u

weather conditions

first of 1360 tons

and labor on the

About half of the

Iowa City and the

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time in July next.

Assuring

brought "no more

him, Sir Thomas

months for the Ne

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international race,

the date of July next.

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Tuesday, April 6, 1926

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

Page 7

Half Dozen Bid on General Contract for Field House**Work Already Begun on Erection of First Steel Beams**

Bids from about a dozen contractors have been received for the general contract for the University of Iowa field house, announced Dr. P. E. Belting today. Firms in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Minneapolis are among those which are bidding for the job.

The Iowa Athletic council and the building committee of the State Board of Education will canvass the bids within two or three days. The contract will be let as soon as is feasible, said Doctor Belting.

In the meantime, work on the structure is progressing with all speed possible under the present weather conditions. Erection of the first of 1300 tons of steel has begun and labor on the footings continues. About half of the steel is now in Iowa City and the balance is expected within a short time.

Sir Thomas Lipton to Enter Cup Race

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton arrived today on the Leviathan with confession of his purpose to file his fifth challenge for the America's cup, international yachting trophy.

Sir Thomas said he did not intend to file his challenge until October, thus providing the required ten months for the New York club, holder of the cup, to prepare for an international race. This would make the date of the international test in July next year.

Assuring reporters that he brought "no moral turpitude" with him, Sir Thomas said he could see no reason for the cup's remaining longer in this country, since "America has nothing to put in it."

Rail Men Debate Wages, Conditions

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5 (AP)—Demands for increased wages and better working conditions by conductors, trainmen, and switchmen were taken up today at a joint conference of western railroad executives and employees, and at the same time it became known that the United States railroad labor board had set for April 12, hearings on wages paid engineers and firemen, and engine-

men.

Tourist third cabin to EUROPE
With college parties on famous "O" steamers of The Royal Mail Line Write for Illustrated Booklet School of Foreign Travel, Inc. 112 College St., New Haven, Conn.



Few of us can see all of our country's scenic beauties and points of interest, but by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous.

Whether it be Colorado, Yellowstone, Pacific Coast, Great Lakes Region, St. Lawrence River Resorts, the Atlantic Seaboard or other vacation spots, our Travel Bureau can advise you how to travel most economically and with the greatest comfort and convenience.

The Rock Island will operate this season "Personally Conducted-All-Expense" planned trips to the Colorado Rockies including, not only railroad fare, but hotel and sight-seeing expense from the time you leave home until you return. "All-Expense-Go-As-You-Please" excursions will also be available for those not desiring the "Personally Conducted" plan.

Ask Rock Island ticket agent for complete details or Fill Out and Mail the Coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU, 614 Valley Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

I am interested in a Summer vacation trip to _____

(Destination)

Please mail me free descriptive booklets and complete information.

Name _____

Address _____

Police Prevent Red Riot in Budapest

Quick action by Budapest police nipped in the bud a Communist plot to arouse dissatisfied citizens with a demonstration. Photo shows police equipped as soldiers, rushing

Comparison of Rules of Twenty Conferences Made in New Booklet

A comprehensive study of the outstanding rules and regulations governing twenty of the leading athletic conferences in the United States has been compiled by Thomas O. Burgess and issued in booklet form by the Division of Physical Education at Iowa.

Two tables are presented, the first showing the general regulations governing the conduct of athletics and the second the rules of eligibility for participation in inter-collegiate athletics. No attempt has been made, however, to interpret the rules as found in the printed codes of these various conferences.

No attempt has been made to draw any conclusions from the study other than in an indirect way. On general regulations there has been found to be a fairly universal agreement on some set date for the opening of football, basketball, and track meet; restrictions on football competition; faculty control of athletics; and specification as to legitimate expenses. No universal agreement has been found on participation of freshmen in outside games; specified number of separate academic years in which a student

may participate in intercollegiate athletics; training tables and training quarters, or in post-season games.

On rules of eligibility, among the points upon which there is fairly universal agreement, are one year residence requirement; participants must be bona-fide students; only undergraduates may compete; non-participation of delinquent students; and limit of participation. No universal agreement was discovered on scholastic requirements; the transfer of ruling; outside competition; definition of amateurism; or the attitude towards "summer baseball."

This is one of a series of studies being conducted by Mr. Burgess under the supervision of Doctor P. E. Bunting, director of physical education. Last September another study was published under the title "Statutes of Physical Education Courses."

In preparation now is research into the requirements for athletic awards in various conferences. As far as is known, no exhaustive studies on these subjects have ever before been made.

The doctor was not to blame as the girl was discovered under an assumed name in a police station to which she was taken after her arrest for taking goods in a State street store.

She was put on six months probation in city court today, with permission either to finish her nursing course, which she would have completed in May, or to go home to her family. She elected to go home.

But in her wake was a disorderly conduct charge against Dr. Bressler, a throat specialist, who was arrested yesterday when police seeking the girl found in her personal effects a chest filled with the physician's love letters.

The charge against Dr. Bressler was continued to April 22, after the girl was found. He is married and has a daughter, twelve years old. His wife continued today to scoff at the evidence of her husband's infatuation, and reiterated her declaration that he always had been a model spouse.

Dr. Bressler had talked of a possible damage suit against Betty's father, for causing Bressler's arrest.

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Brennan Fails to Get New Trial; Court Enters Final Week

May Appeal Case to Supreme Court

Mrs. Sydebotham Gets Judgment in Transfer Suit

Judge R. G. Popham, in district court yesterday, overruled a motion for a new trial for George L. Brennan, recently convicted of operating a liquor nuisance at 213 South Clinton street, entered a judgment in favor of Mrs. D. C. Sydebotham, who was recently sued by C. W. Thompson of the Thompson Transfer Co., and began the hearing of testimony in the case of Solmar vs. Solmar and Brant. Entering upon the final week of the present term of court approximately six cases are scheduled to come up for trial before the present term is concluded.

Brennan was recently convicted of operating a liquor nuisance in a pool hall at 213 South Clinton street. The case followed a raid by the sheriff in which a number of bottles partially filled with alcohol were seized. Attorney E. A. Baldwin, representing Brennan, shortly after the conviction filed motion for a new trial announcing that if it were overruled he would appeal to the state supreme court. In the case of Thompson vs. Sydebotham the Transfer Co. attempted to collect a bill alleged to be owed by the defendant.

Solmar Contests Estate

In the case now before court, Henry Solmar, a son of the late Mrs. Frances Solmar, whose property disposal forms the basis of the suit, is seeking to restrain the defendants, the grandchildren of Mrs. Solmar from selling the property. Mrs. Solmar left Roy Solmar and Elsie Brant are the grandchildren. It is their claim that they are entitled to a portion of a house and lot left by Mrs. Frances Solmar.

In order to gain their share and to pay off debts against the estate they wish to sell the property. The plaintiff seeks to stop the sale on the ground that the property is a homestead and therefore cannot be taken for payment of debts.

Expect Ragam Decision

A decision in the law and equity case of Ragam vs. Leammon which went to Judge R. G. Popham in district court Saturday afternoon is expected within the next few days, it was learned yesterday. The plaintiff brought suit in the action to collect balance due on a contract for the sale of land. The defendant's defense in the case was built up on the grounds that the contract was procured by fraud and misrepresentation.

Noose Claims Life of Gerald Chapman

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
man's attorneys yesterday filed claim and relinquished their rights today in favor of his spiritual adviser.

Chapman's attitude toward religious consolation was not determined when "tattoo" was soundly beaten by the prison bugler at 8:35 o'clock.

Priest Visits Cell

Between 8 and 9 o'clock, Father Parry went into the death cell to spend the remaining hours of his third reprieve with Chapman.

The condemned man was lying on his cot when Father Barry entered. The last meal ever to be served to Chapman went into the death cell at the usual supper hour. Although he was free to ask for anything he desired, Chapman did not do so and the regular meal was sent into him. It consisted of pork chops, fried potatoes, bread and butter, layer cake, prunes, coffee and milk. Chapman ate heartily. He was dressed in a dark blue serge suit, white soft shirt, soft collar and felt slippers. Instead of prison garb he had worn so long.

Act of Friendship

The action of Father Barry in making claim to the body was in fulfillment of his statement last week that he would claim it as he would that of a friend. Previously it had been forecast that the body might, if unclaimed, be turned over to a professor of anatomy at Yale University.

In his boyhood, Chapman was an altar boy, as he had been brought up as a child in the Roman Catholic faith. Father Barry remained with the doomed man as the minutes passed and the hands of the prison clock steadily moved toward the midnight hour. No communication was possible with the death cell.

Chapman was not given a formal opportunity to make a statement, but he was not to be gagged.

Hundreds Curious

Hundreds of morbidly curious persons lined the Wethersfield road directly in front of the prison as the fatal hour neared.

Thousands of words describing the impending execution of Chapman, were sent direct from the prison by the fifty newspaper men present, over their leased wires to all parts of the United States. Seddon has the death penalty exacted of a murderer and mail robber attracted as much national interest. Chapman was perhaps the only murderer who ever engaged the personal attention of the president and the United States supreme court.

Chapman's attorneys arrived at 11:45 o'clock.

Hundreds of automobiles streamed by near the prison, being kept moving by a large detachment of state police.

At 11:55 a call was made for all persons who were to witness the execution.

Leaves No Will

Prison officials said Chapman left shortly after midnight to be hanged.

Two Knights of the Spigots



Following out his policy of tightening up on wine and beer, Lincoln Andrews, generalissimo of the prohibition enforcement army, has placed control of the beer control and

wine control squads in charge of Thomas E. Stone and H. Keith Weeks, respectively. Stone (left) and Weeks are seen leaving the treasury building in Washington after a conference with the chief.

Musical Future of United States Rests With Youth of Today, Declares Auer

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Still teaching with his magical bow in his hand, at 81 years of age, Leopold Auer, who numbers among his pupils Elman, Zimbalist, Heifetz, and others, has just taken as a protege in eight year American boy, Oscar Schumsky.

That the great violinist, who was himself a strolling Hungarian musician at the age of thirteen, to whom the little Russian Elman was brought at the age of eleven, and Swedish Hansen at twelve, now accepts young Schumsky, is only typical of his life-long interest in youth's musical efforts. The musical future of the United States, he believes, rests with the youth of today.

Must Work and Study

"I hear him stand up and fiddle for me his little pieces, and I take him on certain conditions made with his father—that he really work and study and wait until he is ready. It is good to push a child."

Musing back to his appointment, at the age of twenty-three, to succeed Henri Wienawski as teacher of the master violin class of the St. Petersburgh conservatory of music, Auer said the situation of young musicians in the United States today reminded him of that in Russia when he first went there. Already a violin virtuoso of foremost reputation all over the continent, Auer was to be court soloist under three Czars and conductor of the Imperial Theatre orchestra.

Had Hard Time

"Russian musicians had the greatest difficulty being recognized as such," he continued. "The names of the programs of symphony concerts today, like Borodine, Balakireff, Mussorgsky, Tschaikovsky, Glazunoff and Rimsky-Korsakoff—they had hardly any chance to have their works performed in their native country."

"When Anton Rubinstein, who was the conductor of the symphony concerts left Petrograd to go on a world tour in 1874, his place was taken by Balakireff, a pilot of the younger school. He performed in preference the works of the new composers. At the end of his season, the number of subscribers had shrunk fifty percent. The directors retired and Balakireff resigned."

Even before his Russian experience Auer had witnessed, as a youth of 16, the curtain booted and hissed down upon the Paris premier of the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner. After living in all the shifting musical capitals of the continent—Paris, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg—Auer first came to this country as no will.

Chapman and Father Barry talked quietly together from shortly after 8 o'clock until the death march was started. The condemned man was not nervous and he smoked cigarettes occasionally. Four guards were posted outside the death cell.

The prison was strongly guarded with state police posted on all sides. Chapman was taken into the death chamber of the state prison

and pointed to the body.

Stabilization, Need of Mexico-Pollock

Addresses Women Voters Meeting; Miss Samuelson Talks

PROF. I. L. Pollock of the political science department addressed a luncheon meeting of the Johnson county League of Women Voters yesterday noon at Youde's inn on the Mexican situation.

He traced the crux of the strained relationship between the United States and Mexico back to the adoption of the Mexican constitution in 1917. At this time, all rights to minerals were reserved to Mexico, and church property was nationalized, no foreigner being allowed to teach in church schools.

He explained the strained relations which have arisen from the ousting of foreign holders from the frontier lands which hold the richest oil strata in that country, and the deportation of the clergy and men of religious orders.

Need Stabilization

The bad social and political situation was summed up in a brief statement of the problems facing that people—the need of stabilization in the government in order to command the respect of other nations, the need for a better status of education, the reservation of natural resources to Mexicans, and the church problem.

Mrs. Roscoe Volland presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. George W. Martin, and called for a report on the candidates for state superintendent of instruction.

Mrs. Charles Baker described the duties of the superintendent, and reported on the experience and policies of McClellanahan and Miss May Franklin, candidates for this position.

Mrs. George Ball, Jr., described the professional record and qualifications of Miss Agnes Samuelson, the third candidate. Miss Samuelson was present and gave a short informal address.

Asks Debate Attendance

Mrs. M. F. Berry, league treasurer, suggested that the women of Iowa City attend the debate Wednesday evening in the natural science auditorium and take part in the open forum discussion on the subject of prohibition. She also requested that members interest young women voters in the seriousness of balloting by bringing them to the league meetings.

Miss Samuelson Outlines Program

Starts Campaign Here With Two Public Appearances

A schools program based on justice, economy, cooperation, and service, was outlined by Agnes Samuelson, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, when she addressed the Chamber of Commerce group yesterday noon at the regular Monday luncheon.

Though an Iowa Cityan, Miss Samuelson had not brought her campaign to her home town until this week when she is combining it with a few days visit spent at the home of her mother at 320 North Johnson street. A second public appearance made yesterday by Miss Samuelson was at the monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters also at noon yesterday at the Jefferson hotel.

Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Use Gift to Move Schools

SOFIA, April 5 (AP)—Part of the income from the \$400,000 given American evangelicals schools for boys and girls in Bulgaria from the estate of Charles Martin Hall, of Oberlin, O., will be used in transferring the institutions from Samokov to an improved location in Sofia.

The students released from the university hospital yesterday were Charles Baird, A2, of Kimball, Neb.; Silas Hays, M2 of Iowa City; Joyce Freiden, A1 of Council Bluffs, Floyd Sarff, A1 of Whiting, and Walker Henderson, A1 of Independence.

Edward Hoeven, D2 of Pella, was admitted to the university hospital.

Hattie Klumforth, 200 First street, was released from the university hospital yesterday.

Miss Samuelson Outlines Program

Starts Campaign Here With Two Public Appearances

Every school house a service station on the highway of life," is a slogan being made use of by the Iowa Cityan in her campaign for the republican nomination which is subject to the primaries of June 7.

Hold Burial Service for Iseli Tomorrow

Ernest A. Iseli, 39 years old, a painter, 713 C. street, died at the Mercy hospital Sunday. He had lived in Iowa City for five years.

Surviving are his wife, four small children, and a brother, Arnold, Iowa City.

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Hohenstuh mortuary. The Rev. Herman H. Breckner of the Zion Lutheran church will officiate.

Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

At the Hospitals

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The eighteen hundred natural science students audited last night, all stations taken, and several were turned away.

Twenty-five hundred students, people, and children gathered to hear Donald MacMillan, explorer, tell of his

adventures and wonderings in the north.

Does centrifugal force away from the north or toward the south?

Like open sea? As did the poles cool

the Garden of Eden

man were situated

north or the south

has always wondered

as he wonders if

dangerous explorations

make necessary

the illusive spot?

The slightly emaciated

speaker followed

evenly-balanced, tersely

said we would come

last time and th

from us for four

time we were always

means of radio.

Crossed our path,

above the surface

feet below—monsters

snowflakes that fall

Mosquitoes

The mosquitoes

than did the cold.

course of the north

degrees of

Every day we swim

in the land sun

We drink the

lected in pools on m

It was fresh water

One good skin makes

warm pants. The

about 700 pounds.

Eskimos

Eskimos are inter-

ested in the north

days happy. Never

Some look like Mong

the Mongolian mark

others closely resem-

much of their men

and never eat veg-

ies practically unknown

at twelve years.

Knives are their co-

stars are consid-

er of their people.

Eskimos are

land ruled and pro-

tection.

Mixed