

Morning, ay, by ations ted que on Green of ngs." It became the former capitol team and the Goose dance orchestra had night of Oct. 2, to appear, how- sining for \$200 is scheduled for term of court. Co. of Indiana st William Ed- 121.67 alleged to penation as the e given to the ork on ide Sewer city sewers be with resump- Morningside ment of plans to e other sewers ble to work on ers are on Gov- arket to Brown, Center and on avenport street. is one fourth to city engineer k began about stopped by the ty before East- will be approv- r Plans, or seed plants on Arbor sion planned, Ir- stension forest- Cedar Rapids do not be in wise the plant- oosevelt's birth- nder considera- blus 55 Here Used Player-Pianos \$187 and up. in Reason of Work 2 1/2 Years to Pa' For This Grand Open Till 9 COUPON CAN NOT BE STORED Street

The Daily Iowan

THE WEATHER

Fair Today and Sunday; Probably Warmer Today

FIRST COME—

First served, for the first cabin in Iowa City, 1839, was a grocery store. Feature page today.

Twenty-fifth Year

8 PAGES

Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press

Founded 1891

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 10, 1926

Official Student Newspaper University of Iowa

FIVE CENTS

In Iowa City

Number 240

Decide Brookhart Fate Monday

Churches Plan to Merge; May Build Place of Worship

Presbyterians Vote for Union With Congregationalists

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church recently, the pulpits committee of that church was instructed to open negotiations with the Congregationalists concerning the possibilities of a merger of the two churches.

A vote was taken and the Presbyterian church members were almost unanimously in favor of such a union.

The Reverend Ira H. Houston of the Congregational church said last night that no action had been taken by his church as there had been no official meeting since the Presbyterian committee had been appointed and instructed to negotiate.

Kay Favors Merger
George P. Kay, dean of the liberal arts college, who presided at the meeting of the Presbyterians is heartily in favor of the merger. When interviewed yesterday he said that the idea of a union was in no way a new idea but was talked of nearly five years ago.

The pulpits committee, headed by Edward H. Lauer, director of the extension division of the university, will take no action to procure a minister to fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church recently left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Robert R. Reed, until the question of a union is settled.

Several situations and movements are involved in the proposed merger. Of late there has been a prevailing feeling that consolidation of several protestant churches of the city has been thwarted.

According to Professor Lauer the time will eventually come when the expansion of the university will necessitate the absorption of the territory now occupied by the Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

May Condemn Church
The parsonage of the Presbyterian church was recently condemned by the university. It is said that the church itself standing on the corner of Clinton and Market streets may soon be condemned to make room for a new university library. The Congregational church standing on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets will eventually have to make room for the expansion of the school of music.

According to Dean Kay the union which has been considered for a number of years could most effectively take place in the near future before one or both of the churches have erected new places of worship.

Ex-College Man Stabs Self and Leaps to Death

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—John C. Hilton, young Williams College graduate and son of a banker, plunged headlong to his death from a sky scraper window today after stabbing himself with a pair of shears.

The police were at a loss to-night to discover why he ended his life. He was dead when an ambulance arrived.

During the past Christmas holidays the engagement of young Hilton and Miss Mary Mixsell of Bethlehem, Pa., was announced.

Field House Bids May Face Refusal

No decision was reached yesterday regarding the letting of the general contract for construction of the new University of Iowa field house. A meeting planned to be held here yesterday failed to materialize when George T. Baker, president of the state board of education, was unable to attend and President Jessup returned from Washington, D. C., too late to make it possible for him to be present.

A decision regarding the bids may be reached today. It is probable that the bids received then will be rejected and others called for.

Burbank's Condition Becomes Critical

SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 9 (AP)—The condition of Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist, became critical tonight.

The patient was suffering extremely from weakness and exhaustion, a bulletin issued by Dr. Joseph Shaw, the attending physician, announced.

Dr. J. Wilson Shields, of San Francisco, is enroute here.

Coach Baird Loses Hopes of Meeting Harvard Debaters

Harvard University may be forced to abandon plans which would bring their team west to debate the University of Iowa, April 2. Such was the substance of a telegram received by Prof. A. C. Baird. The eastern school had scheduled the contest with Iowa with the expectations of arranging a suitable itinerary of five debates against schools located between the two institutions. Failure to complete a satisfactory schedule was assigned as the reason for abandoning the western trip.

The finals of the debate tryouts which were held to determine which two Iowa men would argue against Harvard have been held, but the winners will not be announced until the contest remains on the Iowa campus calendar.

The debaters who made the finals of the tryouts, two of whom would have debated Harvard are: George B. Anderson, A2 of Hawarden; Alvin Dakin, A4 of Mason City; Louis Carroll, A3 of Davenport; Ferris Hurd, A3 of Northwood; Charles Nutting, A2 of Iowa City, and John Denman, A4 of Iowa City.

Chaucer Employs Science in Works

Whether Chaucer believed in or intelligently understood the medieval sciences is not important, but the fact that he made use of them in the development of characters is very important, said Prof. Walter Curry of Vanderbilt College, Nashville, Tenn., in a lecture on "Chaucer and the Medieval Sciences" yesterday afternoon.

The field for study of Chaucer in relation to the medieval sciences lies in his use of those sciences as a background for the development of characters. To try to reconstruct his attitude toward medicine, astrology, alchemy, or philosophy is useless because it is not indicated by the attitude of his characters.

Artist, then a Philosopher
"First Chaucer is an artist and second he is a philosopher and scientist," said Professor Curry. "To study his works one should think in terms of medieval customs, manners, moral standards, and science. It is through them that the soul, spirit, and truth of the individual is approached."

Professor Curry condemned the practice of some students of Chaucer of omitting passages that were rich with scientific references. He met their objections to terms they could not understand by saying it would be no more reasonable to expect Chaucer to give an explanation of astrology in his poetry than to ask the modern poet to define the terms "missing link" and "suppressed complex" whenever he used them.

Understood Sciences
Professor Curry infers from his study of Chaucer that the poet had a thorough understanding of the sciences because of the use of carefully selected details and the economy of their use.

For graduate students attending the lecture Professor Curry suggested several subjects for research [TURN TO PAGE 7]

MacMillan Finds Interest in Iowa Glacial Deposits

CHEROKEE, April 9 (AP)—On the occasion of the recent visit of Captain Donald MacMillan, arctic traveler, here, the explorer found much to interest him in glacial drift in the vicinity of Cherokee.

Captain MacMillan declared he was intensely interested in all the observations of glacial action, and was an inquiring visitor at the sites of the great fossil deposits. He inspected Indian mounds and other evidences of pre-historic nature.

Graduate of Iowa Dies in Minnesota

The death of Philip Thomas McNally, graduate of the University of Iowa, who received his B. A. degree in 1915 and M. A. degree in 1916 occurred Thursday.

At the time of his death he was superintendent of the Albany public schools at Albany, Minn., where he has served in that capacity for the past three and a half years.

He was sixty-three years of age and was born at Clinton, Iowa. His life has been devoted to teaching in public schools in Nevada, Dakota, and Minnesota.

"Quill and Scroll" Takes Form Today to Honor Writers

School of Journalism to Sponsor Society in High Schools

(By The Associated Press)
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Debate which has been progressing most of the week will be limited after 3 p. m. Monday.

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Decides Seat Contest
The vote will decide whether Senator Brookhart, insurgent republican, will retain his seat or be forced to step out in favor of Daniel P. Steck, his democratic opponent at the polls in 1924.

The outcome will have an important bearing on the political situation in Iowa as Senator Brookhart has indicated he will become a candidate in the primary against Senator Cummins, who is running for re-nomination, if he is unseated.

If Steck is seated, the Democrats plan to wage a bitter fight against the republican nominee in the hope of getting a democratic senator from Iowa, which has had only two democratic senators since statehood.

The White House sought to quiet rumors that President Coolidge had expressed a preference for Steck over Brookhart, by denying that the President had any opinion on the case. The President was represented as having no official information on points at issue or any choice between the contestants. He takes the position that since the constitution delegates the senate as the sole judge of its membership, the executive has no authority in such matters.

Walsh Fights for Brookhart
Debate, started last Monday, continued unabated with Senator Walsh, democrat, Mont., carrying the burden of Brookhart's defense. A large share of his time was consumed in answering opposing senators, who sought to puncture his argument with questions.

Taking the issue up point by point, the Montana senator stressed the importance of abiding by the Iowa election laws, which he declared gave Brookhart 1,334 more votes than allowed by the senate elections committee, a majority of whom recommended the seating of Steck.

Senator Goff, republican, W. Va., probably will be the next to argue for the seating of Steck while Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, will seek to align doubtful senators into the Brookhart fold.

Oil Fires Started By Lightning Now About Burned Out

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)—The greatest oil fire at the Union Tank Oil company farm, at San Luis Obispo, 220 miles north of here was a dying smolder tonight, while on the same company's storage area at Brea, twenty miles south of Los Angeles, the second huge oil blaze still was a seething menace to that settlement.

Five of the flaming reservoirs at San Luis Obispo where lightning started the blaze Wednesday, had virtually burned out today. Revised estimates of oil loss here placed the aggregate at approximately 5,000,000 barrels, valued at about \$7,000,000. The death list stood at two, A. R. and W. F. Seebor, father and son respectively.

Professor Thomas Addresses Baconians

Prof. A. O. Thomas read a paper on "fossil trilobites from McGregor" at the Baconian club meeting last evening. He explained the nature of the animal and the manner and means of its preservation. Professor Thomas also exhibited a specimen which is the most perfect one found of its kind.

Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the astronomy department, gave a voluntary report on the "Relation of Sunspots and Rainfall."

Kirby in Des Moines for Committee Session

Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education left for Des Moines last night where he will attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Iowa association of Secondary School Principals. The purpose of this meeting is to plan the program for the meeting of the secondary school principals' section of the Iowa State Teacher's association.

Beyond Good Taste
Miss Ruth Gallagher, member of the city council said, "The problem illustrated in 'Hatrack' is one that should be publicly discussed only when benefit results. There is no benefit derived from this publication, and it is objectionable from the standpoint of good taste." She also stated that she was doubtful about

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Titte Speaks on War and Peace

Says Human Nature Can Eliminate War and Disaster

"To get rid of war it is not necessary to erode the human nature," said Dr. Ernest Fremont Titte to a fair sized audience in the natural science auditorium last night.

"Human nature has been with us for over 500,000 years and will stay with us. It has manifested and is manifesting itself in many ways," the speaker illustrated his lecture with many specific illustrations, and kept the audience in continual good humor by his apt use of jokes and interesting stories.

"Human nature is manifested in the good as well as the bad man. It is shown when a man, during war time, puts rotten leather in shoes. It manifests itself when a scoundrel in Chicago deserts his wife and baby. When Judas betrayed his Master, that was a token of human nature. It has shown itself in Benedict Arnold and George Washington, and also in Jesus and in scores of others.

"There is a possibility of belief. [TURN TO PAGE 8]

Mencken's "Hatrack" Fails to Impress Students and Townspeople as Obscene

Attempted suppression of the April number of the American Mercury, edited by H. L. Mencken containing an article called "Hatrack," condemned as obscene, demoralizing, and wholly objectionable, has made the magazine the most popular bit of literature in Iowa City.

News stands were sold out a week ago, a copy that was kept at the Memorial Union has disappeared, and dozens of students and faculty members have been turned away from the desk at the university library to wait their turn until the only issue of the Mercury available for general reading and kept on reserve was returned.

Popular Literature
"This copy is nearly worn out and we are trying to get a new one," said the librarian, telling of the steady call that had continued all day for the magazine. "It is in greater demand than anything we have on the shelves."

Interviews with a minority of students, townspeople, and members of the faculty who had been able to get hold of the periodical showed that they were unanimously opposed to its suppression, saying that such measures defeated their purpose by calling unnecessary attention to the censored article.

Beyond Good Taste
Miss Ruth Gallagher, member of the city council said, "The problem illustrated in 'Hatrack' is one that should be publicly discussed only when benefit results. There is no benefit derived from this publication, and it is objectionable from the standpoint of good taste." She also stated that she was doubtful about

the advisability of attempted suppression of the magazine.

Miss Mary Mueller, of the department of English said, "It is wholesome, but unnecessarily vulgar. Those conditions exist in the small town but it seems to me that they are not helped by this type of discussion of them. Suppression gives unnecessary publicity."

"It is an excellent study of social conditions as they are in the small town," said George H. Gallup of the department of journalism. "It is not demoralizing and should not be suppressed."

Rev. A. L. Weatherly, pastor of the Unitarian church said, "I do not see anything about the story to cause it to be listed as indecent or obscene, or anything in it that would be likely to corrupt the morals of our youth."

A Pathetic Story
"To me it is a terribly pathetic story and a sad comment on our civilization that even though 'Hatrack' wanted to get up out of the mire there was no hand to help, not even in the church."

Craig M. Miller, A4 of Newton said, "I saw nothing obscene or immoral in the story. As to its being objectionable, the topic could not have been treated in any other way."

Jocelyn Wallace, A4 of Iowa Falls said "Stirring up the controversy was the best boost Mencken could possibly have given his advertising department."

Other students withheld their comments until they would be able to obtain a copy of Mercury.

Workers Ask Beer Labor Heads Tell Senate Committee

Challenge Drys to Join Referendum Move on Liquor Question

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Organized labor descended upon the senate prohibition committee today with a demand for legalized beer.

Called to the stand by the wets, who are only half through the presentation of their case, officials of the American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations declared the 4,000,000 men for whom they spoke wanted the Volstead act amended in order to prevent "intolerable conditions" under statutory prohibition.

Challenge Drys or Referendum
Speaking for William Green, president of the federation, William Roberts, challenged the drys to join in a movement for a referendum on the subject. He expressed the belief that those who opposed light wines and beer realize that a referendum would declare in favor of the modification of the Volstead act.

Besides Mr. Roberts, the labor officials testifying today were William J. McSorley, president of the Building Trades Union; Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seaman's Union; James O'Connell, president of the Metal Trade Workers association; John P. Frey, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor and Henry F. Hilfers, secretary of the New Jersey state federation of labor.

One by one they painted a gloomy picture of the situation under Volstead prohibition, with workmen and others brewing terrible concoctions in their homes. Corruption in enforcement in Ohio and other places and a nation-wide disregard for the law also were emphasized.

Would Remove Home Brewing
The labor officials were unanimous in the opinion that the legalizing of light wines and beer would remove the stuff bootleggers now peddle, as well as make for improvement in general law enforcement conditions.

Reformers generally came in for sharp assault, Mr. Roberts asserting that the defenders of the Volstead act apparently prefer to see the people "seriously affected by the vicious concoctions of liquor rather than make this a temperance country by legalizing the manufacture of light beers."

Mr. Furuseth, in scoring "reformers," declared that history had demonstrated that morals could not be legislated into the people while Mr. Frey said that methods use, such as employing women as "lures" in seeking violators of the dry laws, had brought "the Anti-Saloon league and the Volstead act into disrepute."

Mr. Kendall showed the trial of Mrs. Kendall's death, appearing saddened and weary from the long trip from the foreign shores.

After a few words of greeting, the former governor left the station for his home here. The body of Mrs. Kendall was taken to an undertaking establishment, where it will lie until funeral arrangements are completed.

Court Gives Reed Chance for Life; Grants New Trial

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP)—Ernest Reed, who was convicted of shooting to death Harry Reel, special officer at the Logan county fair grounds September 12, 1924, was granted a new trial by the state supreme court here today. He was sentenced to hang December 18 but a stay was granted pending his appeal.

Reed is alleged to have shot and killed Reel, a special deputy sheriff, in an argument over admission to the county fair grounds at Missouri Valley.

Reel, the defense claimed, struck Reed when he used abusive language, thus inciting Reel to draw to his gun and shoot. The gun used by Reed was never found. Reed fled following the shooting but was later arrested by the father of the slain man.

Reed confessed to shooting the officer but claimed that he had been struck over the head by Reel and felled, while suffering from the effects of the blow. Witnesses at the trial denied that Reel had a club or made any effort to hit Reed.

Cain and Abel Now Pledged to "Frat"

Kane and Abel are now really and truly brothers, for last night they were made members of the same fraternity. This modern combination is now claimed by Phi Delta Gamma, professional forensic fraternity, and they were elected because they knew how to use their jaw bones in oratory and debate.

Max Kane, A3 of Iowa City, is president of Irving Institute and Officers club. Albert Abel, A3 of Monmouth, has been especially active in literary society work and is a member of the Men's Forensic Council. He has been treasurer and three times secretary of Zetaganian literary society and worked on the Wisconsin debate squad this year.

Iowa Still Awaits Coolidge's Answer About June Parley

Confirmation of the report that President Calvin Coolidge was invited by President Walter A. Jessup to attend the Commonwealth conference here in June was made by President Jessup on his return here from Washington, D. C. yesterday afternoon.

President Coolidge was interested in the invitation but his decision regarding it will not be known until sometime within the next few days, it was said yesterday.

Mr. Coolidge was asked to speak on the subject of local government at the conference which is to be held here June 28-30. The subject of local self-government is to be discussed at the conference, and is one in which the President is known to be interested.

Mussolini, Nose O. K. Takes Rest

No Menace Intended, Writes Premier On Sailing

(By The Associated Press)
ROME, April 9.—Premier Mussolini was steaming across the Mediterranean for Tripoli, leaving Italy to the care of the new fascist dictator, but before sailing he left a personally written message with officials of the foreign office calculated to reassure foreign powers.

That his dramatic visit to Africa involves no threat of the interests of other countries.

Trip Peaceful
"My voyage to Libya contains no menace," the Italian wrote, as set forth in a statement made by officials today to a special correspondent of The Associated Press.

"In spite of the pageant presented by our warships, my voyage is merely a matter of prestige. We wish to concentrate attention on our colonies to make them better known, better appreciated and better developed. But I refer only to the colonies we possess."

Exciting Three Days
The dramatic events of the past three days in Italy—the attempt on the premier's life and his spectacular departure for North Africa—have brought the chief currents of the Italian situation vividly to the surface. It was the fortune of the correspondent to reach Rome at just such a juncture affording him an unusual opportunity to observe the reaction of the public of this striking combination of events.

The violent outbreak of anger in Rome and other cities when the news spread that foreigners had tried to kill Mussolini followed by manifestations of almost delirious joy when the people learned that Duce had been only slightly wounded, could hardly be taken otherwise than testifying strikingly to the strength of the national spirit which Mussolini has engendered.

To foreigners here who have watched Mussolini's career, it afforded new evidence that he holds Italy "in the hollow of his hand."

Expect Sioux City to Refuse Legion Meet

SIoux CITY, April 9 (AP)—Officials of the American Legion here expressed doubt as to the advisability of offering to entertain the Iowa department convention of the legion for the 1926 convention on being informed that Muscatine had rejected the convention.

Recent financial drives made by the Monahan post members among business men of the city is the restraining factor in the convention possibilities, legion officials said. They expressed belief that it would not be fair to Sioux City business men to urge them to defray the convention expense.

Members of the Monahan post will pass final judgment on the convention question at the next meeting.

Today's Editorials

The Coolidge Invitation On the Narrowing Horizon of Freedom and H. L.'s Reprimand Cinderella and Methuselah Science in Iron A Fashionable Army

Waltonians Name Folds of Chicago as New President

Dr. Bohumil Shimek of Iowa City Withdraws from Contest

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 9.—In a riotous and spectacular session, the Izak Walton league today elected Charles W. Folds of Chicago as its president. It declined however the other half of nominating committee's report which would grant an honorarium of \$6,000 a year to Will H. Dilg retiring president and founder of the league, who is under fire for alleged mismanagement of his office.

Dilg took the floor to denounce the proposal. An effort to name him as honorary president was referred to the executive committee of the league together with the question of an honorarium by a vote of 751 to 332.

Dr. Shimek Withdraws
Folds, present treasurer of the association, was denounced by Dilg who pointed him out as "my chief accuser," prior to the action of the convention making him the next president. He was unanimously named, however, after two other candidates, Dr. Bohumil Shimek of Iowa City, and Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus, Neb., who had been nominated for the presidency withdrew their names, apparently because of strength of Folds support.

The nominating committee read a report, which nominated one man for each office and which proposed an honorarium of \$6,000 a year for Dilg. The committee report left vacant the office of honorary president.

Can't Accept Insult
Dilg came to the platform and fighting off friends who tried to keep him from speaking, declared he was "proud to accept this insult." The convention went ahead electing its officers and after Folds had been made president the other nominating committee recommendations went through without opposition.

It was the fight over Dilg which brought on the election of officers today. It had been scheduled for tomorrow but refusal of the Dilg forces to agree on a compromise suitable to their leader forced the fight to the floor this afternoon.

Elect Three Iowa Men
Other officers elected today include:

George W. Wood, Cedar Falls, Iowa, first vice president; J. B. Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla., second vice president; George H. Selover, Minneapolis, 3d vice president; Henry Grause, Green Bay, Wis., fourth vice president; Thomas Ambrose, Chicago, fifth vice president; Fred N. Peet, Chicago, secretary; Thornhill Broome, Chicago, treasurer.

Directors named for three year terms include: Burr Lichty, Waterloo, Iowa, and A. J. Faerber, Davenport, Iowa.

Zetaganian Society Elects New Officers

Fred Stevenson, A4 of Manchester, was elected president of Zetaganian literary society last night to succeed Clarence Maurer, A4, Readlyn. He will hold office throughout the spring term. Stevenson appeared recently in an intercollegiate debate against Nebraska, and has performed in many inter-society contests. He is a member of Chi Delta Psi, social fraternity, and will graduate next summer from credits obtained by taking a European tour.

Other officers elected for the spring term are: Keith Rikter, A3 of Creston, vice president; Paul C. Houser, A2 of Iowa City, treasurer; Albert Abel, A3 of Monmouth, corresponding secretary; Paul M. Dwyer, L2 of Osceola, gentleman usher of the black rod; and Clarence Maurer, A4 of Readlyn, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the election the Zetaganian was fulfilled when the newly elected president retired to Taylor's and ordered sundae for the voters.

New Officers to Take Over Irving Society

Officers installed at the regular meeting of Irving Institute last night to serve for the rest of the year were M. J. Kane, A3 of Iowa City, pres.; C. B. Nutting, A2 of Iowa City, vice president; Henry Neuman, A2 of Davenport, recording secretary; and John F. Webber, A2 of Ottumwa, corresponding secretary.

The installation was held after the lecture given last night by Dr. B. F. Titte, and no program was given.

In The World Of Society

Tea at Seashore
Over 200 townspeople, faculty wives, and students called yesterday afternoon at the home of Dean Carl E. Seashore, to attend the tea given by Mrs. Seashore in honor of Marjorie Moore, of Washington, D. C., who will be married in June to Dr. Robert Seashore of Columbus, Ohio.

To carry out the Swedish atmosphere created by tapestries hung in the rooms, four girls in Swedish costume assisted with the serving yesterday. These were: Ellen Ford, Betty Meyers, Gretchen Otte, Harriet Franzen, Louise and Ellen Mather.

Miss Moore was graduated from Iowa last spring, and Dr. Seashore was graduated from the University in 1923, and received his M. S. degree in 1924. The marriage will take place in Iowa City.

Phi Lambda Theta
Phi Lambda Theta announces the initiation of Altha Wilmarth, president of the Education club, Louise Strohbehn, an instructor in the university elementary high school, Pauline Meyer, A4 of Webster City, Emma Larsen, A4 of Gatesville, Wisconsin, Nell Young, G of Gregory, S. Dakota, Mary Peters, G of Hartley and Myra Harrow, A4 of Albia. Miss Helen Eddy, head of the foreign language department at the university high school has been elected an associate member.

An initiation banquet was served at the Wistaria where Prof. Forest C. Ensign spoke on the subject, "Formalism in Education."

The following are the new officers of the organization: Mrs. Esther Sharpe Vectors, president; Julia Kikwood, vice-president; Martha Woodbury, treasurer; Mary Proestler, corresponding secretary; Hazel Pehm, keeper of records; and Edna Wiese, sergeant-at-arms.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega wishes to announce the pledging of Frances Winkelman, A3 of Lohrville.

Acacia
Members of Acacia will entertain with a dancing party at the chapter house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith will chaperon.

Prof. E. C. Mable, Carleton Pyle, and Roy Felkner were dinner guests Thursday.

Acacia announces the pledging of Roy S. Felkner, D3 of Centerville.

Kappa Delta
Eleanor Bardwell left last evening to spend the week end at her home in Clinton.

Dewitt Man Applies for R. R. Concession

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP)—An application to operate a freight line in connection with a motor passenger route between Grand Mound and Clinton, has been made to the state board of railroad commissioners by Ward D. Waldrod of Dewitt, Iowa. The board has set May 6, at county auditors office, Clinton, as the time and place of the hearing on the application.

Methodists Urge Support of Dryst in Welding Big Stick

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Support of the Anti-Saloon League in its efforts to elect only "dry" candidates to national and state offices, and use of the "big stick" on "wet" incumbents was urged today by the Laymen's Association of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Forsakes Palaces to Find Spring Bargains



The rarely photographed queen of Italy is seen on an incognito shopping trip in Rome.

R. O. T. C. Notes

Competition for the best drilled freshman was started this week and will continue until the most efficient first year man is proclaimed. The contest is conducted in each of the companies to determine the best drilled freshman in each section. The winners of the company competition will meet in a final test to select the most alert cadet in the freshman class of the unit. The men are tested in the manual of arms and the marching steps.

Before vacation, Col. M. C. Mumma, head of the military department, addressed all the sophomore classes on the advisability of taking advanced work in military science. He outlined the general plan of the course, the work entailed in the course and its benefits. He also answered many of the arguments which the advocates against military training in the schools have advanced about the course.

The general opinion of the men who take military training toward the course was demonstrated when almost half of the members of the sophomore class showed their intention of continuing their military work in advanced courses. After Colonel Mumma had concluded his address to the second year men, he asked how many were favorably inclined toward continuing the cadet work. Approximately half the number present raised their hands.

Tonight seventy-five officers of the R. O. T. C. unit will be entertained at a dance at Youde's Inn sponsored by the Officers' club. Members of the instructing staff and their wives will be chaperones of the event. The dance will assume a formal character.

The class work of the advanced unit this week consisted of instruction in military law. Two class periods of discussion and one hour for an examination was devoted to the subject.

Governor's day was announced to

Science Academy Convenes at Coe

Wisconsin Astronomist to Address Group May 1st

The Iowa Academy of Science, which meets in rotation among the colleges and universities of Iowa, will hold its convention at Coe college in Cedar Rapids April 30 and May 1 this year.

In 1927 the convention will probably be held here. The officers for this year are: president, Prof. R. I. Cratty, of Iowa State college at Ames; vice president, Prof. Carl Seashore of the University of Iowa; secretary, Dr. Paul S. Helmick, of Drake university; treasurer, Prof. A. O. Thomas, of the University of Iowa.

Organized in 1876, the academy was organized in 1876 and is now composed of about four hundred members. The membership is made up largely of teachers of sciences in the colleges and universities of Iowa although there are also some high school teachers and professional men. Any interested person may become an associate member and fellow membership is based upon contributions to scientific study.

The tentative program of the convention will be ready for issuance in a few days. There will be general sessions at which scientific subjects of popular interest will be set forth, and there will also be sectional meetings in the special science in which matters of specialized interest will be discussed.

Astronomer Talks on Stars
On Friday evening, April 30 Joel Stebbins, head of the department of astronomy at the University of Wisconsin will give an address entitled "Twinkling Stars." Professor Stebbins plans to visit the university during his sojourn in Iowa. Invitations are sent out each year to the members of the academy inviting them to send papers relative to the scientific matters each has been pursuing. From the abstracts sent a number are chosen to be read at the convention.

If weather conditions are favorable for driving it is expected that eighty persons will attend the convention from here.

Lightning Starts Fire in Huge Texas Oil Tank

LULING, Tex., April 9 (AP)—Lightning struck a 55,000 barrel oil tank here today and set it afire. Fire holes were shot into the tank with small cannon late today and fire walls were being thrown up to prevent the flames from reaching nearby tanks.

Gould, Tennis Champ Twenty Summers, Gives Up Crown

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Jay Gould, who has held the American court tennis championship for twenty years, surrendered his title today. C. Snydman Cutting of New York, who was to meet Mr. Gould in the challenge round tomorrow, thereby earned the championship by default.

On May 23 this year, inspection day will come on May 25 and 27. Further details of the events will be announced in a few days.

Cadets have had the opportunity to change this week any part of their uniform that was worn with use or otherwise unsatisfactory.

The order for discarding the blouses is still withheld by the office. Major Hooper promises that the word will be given as soon as the weather will show sufficient indication of making no radical change as it has done in the last few weeks.

Instruction in the nature and treatment of burns was given to the medical unit this week.

Spring Dresses Hold to Black and White



The black and white motif is extremely popular in the new spring modes. The frock shown is typical. The material is black satin and it is trimmed with white moire. The jumper blouse has high collar, long sleeves and is trimmed with moire. The skirt, which is straight in line, also has a banding or panel of white.

Lace in white, cream and ecru is often used to trim black satin or tulle. A very effective crepe frock of this type used lace in godets in the skirt, in jabot treatment and in wide ruffles on the sleeves.

Black and beige and black and pink combinations are as popular for evening as black and white for daytime frocks. Sheer fabrics like chiffon and lace posed over touchings of black and pink with foundations of the pink often used in the frock itself are charming for evening.

Such a frock was developed with skirt of fine black lace embroidered delicately in crystals. The upper part of the frock was pink and had an attached scarf which was finished with lace.

Black chiffon formed another model with flesh chiffon godets alternating with black, and embroidered in rhinestones. Bolero lines made the bodice interesting, while a flower ornament of rhinestones finished the girle in front.

Press Club Asks Lowden to Speak

Capital City to Provide Festival for Editors' Meeting May 6

(By The Associated Press)
DES MOINES, April 9—Former governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois has been invited to address the annual meeting of the Iowa Press association, here, May 6-8 (according to G. L. Caswell, managing director, Ames). Other persons prominent in state and national affairs will be asked to attend.

The annual banquet feature of the meeting will be in charge of the greater Des Moines committee.

Dates for the annual meeting were changed from February, this year so as to provide several forms of outdoor entertainment, not available during the winter months.

The entertainment features this year will include a military review at Fort Des Moines, to be followed by an exhibition polo game between teams of Fort Des Moines and the Wakonda club. This will be followed by a round of golf on the course of the Wakonda club of Des Moines. A dinner will be given at the club, and this will be followed by a theatre party.

Cal Thinks Farm Relief Will Pass To Leave Details Up to Jardine and Committees

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 9—Confident that a satisfactory farm relief bill will be enacted at this session of congress President Coolidge intends to leave the working out of its provisions to Secretary Jardine and the house and senate agriculture committees.

At the White House, it was said today that the president feels certain that an acceptable program for dealing with the crop surplus problem will be drawn up, although he is without information as to exactly what the secretary of agriculture has in mind for a solution.

Legislation soon at the capitol, indications were given that something in the way of legislation could be expected soon. The senate agriculture committee decided to close hearings next Monday and go into executive session with the view of approving legislation before the week end.

The house agriculture committee has not yet determined when it will conclude testimony, but Chairman Haugen warned its members today that if they expected to accomplish anything they would have to hurry. He added that he hoped the committee would begin drafting a bill next week.

Senator Smith, democrat, S. C., was before the senate committee today in behalf of his co-operative marketing bill. He urged better credit facilities for farmers, contending that credit should be direct instead of intermediate.

Urge Corporation
Edwin P. McKnight, of Rochester, N. Y., urged before the house committee his plan to form a corporation "for the economic guidance of agriculture" provided in the McLaughlin bill.

He said it would result in balanced production and stabilized prices.

THE BOY FRIEND



HE SAYS, "FOR A SHORT, SNAPPY SMOKE TRY GUNPOVDER!" Copyright by Public Ledger Company

Eighteen Year Old Golfer In Finals North-South Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9 (AP)—Page Huffy, 18 year old Washington golfer, tomorrow will meet Lawrence Sherrill of Tampa, Fla., in the finals of the annual north and south amateur golf tournament.

The victory today of Sherrill was the most unexpected of the semi-final round, the Florida man defeating the champion, Arthur W. Yates, of Rochester, N. Y., two up to force his way to the last round.

Midwest Bankers Organize Drive On Bandits, Gunmen

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—An organized drive against bank bandits in five middle western states was announced today by bankers' representatives of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa conferring in the interest of wider cooperation among the state group organized to combat robbery.

Ultra Fashionable, not Common Sailors, Patronize Lowly Tattooer

Rouge, facewash, and facial emollient are out of date. Only the unscrupulous and now use these cosmetics which make roses that soon fade. The ultra-fashionable world now resorts to tattooing when satisfactory and permanent results are desired. The arts of the tattooer are varied, since he can be of service to every member of the family from the freckle-faced flapper to the ruby-nosed father.

To the uninitiated, the idea of visiting a tattooer may seem shocking, savoring as it does of a hardened old sea dog's favorite resort. But the days are gone when only the sailor patronized such artists. Tattooers no longer specialize in decorating their customers with national flags, bathing beauties, and bleeding hearts.

One of the first fashionable customers to visit the lowly tattoo artist was the society matron. She was getting along in years but still had the imperishable spirit of youth. She had tried everything to preserve "that schoolgirl complexion." Wind and weather had such disastrous effects on all the known beauty lotions. Then she heard of the tattooer and after a session with him, found herself the proud possessor of a complexion which no climate or emotional storms could injure.

Remedies Family Complexion
Her daughter had the proper complexion, but she had freckles and it required more than repeated applications of lemon to remove them. The matron learned that not only could the tattooer supply charms that were lacking, but he could remove features that were superfluous. So daughter paid a visit to the new beauty specialist and came back not only minus her

freckles but with the addition of a cunning little beauty spot on her right cheek which was as permanent as mother's pink cheeks.

When the ladies of his family were so well satisfied with the tattooer's work, father decided to pay him a visit. Father was one of those fortunate men who lived before there was any prohibition amendment to cramp his activities, whose pleasures of youth had left their inevitable mark, an inconceivable redness about the nose. Father parted with his hard-earned cash, the tattooer carried out his part of the bargain, and now father is again qualified to pass the collection plate in church without reminding the congregation of what a gay old bird he used to be.

Low-Brows Ban Tattooer
The new advantages of tattooing have almost driven away the artist's former customers. Old salts from the trading vessels are no longer welcome nor at home in the fashionable shops which society people haunt. Only a few of the oldtime customers have survived the changes in the patronage of their favorite pastime. Many of these are soldiers who have emblems tattooed on them to commemorate the late war. Some are young ladies who have the tattooer make a butterfly or a flower on their shoulders to be displayed with evening gowns. But the tattooer as a man of the people is no more; he has become another of that great army of workers who spend their lives catering to the idle rich.

WSUI Plans Variety for Fans This Week-end With Music and Lectures

Sunday at 4 p. m. the vesper services will be broadcast. Music will be given by the university orchestra and chorus. An address on the subject "The Greatness of Jesus" will be given by Ernest Fremont Title of Evanston, Ill.

At 8:30 familiar hymns will be sung by Miss Celeste Fuhrmann, soprano soloist at St. Mary's church. Miss Zita Fuhrmann will act as accompanist. The program will be: "Peace, Be Still"; "Memorare"; "God of Mercy and Compassion"; "Ave Maria"; "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy"; "Hail Mary, Bright and Pure"; "Bessie's Glee"; "Hear the Heart of Jesus Pleading."

Piano, Violin, Vocal
Mezzo-soprano solos:
Three Gypsies Liszt
Oh Quand Je Dors? Liszt
If I Knew a Meadow Fair Liszt
Jeanette Rothschild, Helen Cole, accompanist.

Piano solo:
Nocturne in E Chopin
Helen Cole

Violin solo:
The Lament of a Rose Burleigh
Edna Lovejoy

Mezzo-soprano solos:
Hark! Hark! The Lark! Schubert
Nymphs and Fauns Bemberg
Jeanette Rothschild.

Piano solo:
First Movement From Sonata in D Minor Beethoven
Grace Hookum.

Monday at 12:30 an address will be given by Floyd A. Nagler, professor of mechanics and hydraulics. His subject will be "Will Water Work or Waste?"

Soprano Solos
Soprano solos by Mrs. Dorothy Spencer will precede the lecture.

At 4 p. m. the Women's club hour, under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Volland, will broadcast a program. Radio correspondence course lectures will be given at 7:30.

At 8:30 a musical program will be given by advanced students in the school of music. The program will consist of:
Piano solos:
Prelude Debussy
Moonlight Debussy
Dorothy Holdogel.

Summer Session Talk
Mezzo-soprano solos:
Psyche Paladilhe
Summer Chaminate
Jeanette Rothschild

Piano solo:
Nocturne in B Chopin
Harry Thatcher, Jr.

Violin trio:
The Mermaids Kriens
Ellen Jones, Helen Schutzbank, Edna Lovejoy, Ruth Kelly, accompanist.

At 8:40 Charles H. Waller, director of the summer session, will give an address concerning summer session.

No Two Dresses Alike—Never!



See Them Today

JUST RECEIVED—A CHARMING NEW ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES \$15

IT'S seldom that you see such clever styles at any price—it isn't often that you see so many attractive colors, you've never been able to get so much real value—stop in today, without the least obligation.

PHYLLIS HERRICK GIFT AND ART SHOP

JUST RECEIVED—DOZENS OF BEAUTIFUL NEW SCARFS

Materials, plain and figured georgette, also plain and figured silk crepes \$1.98 & \$2.98

New Rayon Slips And Bloomers Colors, coral, gold, bluette, grey, orchid, rose, Nile, navy and black. Prices \$1.98 & \$2.98

WASH BLOUSES New tailored wash blouses, made of English broadcloth, excellent values at \$2.50

SMOCKS New wash smocks, unusual value at \$1.98, \$2.98

NELLY DON New "Nelly Don" wash frocks, very attractive, exceedingly desirable, \$1.98, \$2.98 & \$3.98

They lend a colorful note to the spring outfit.



At Moylan's

You will find Better food and Better Service

From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Moylan's Lunch

Across from Englert

Ignace Paderewski
CONCERT
DAVENPORT
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
MASONIC TEMPLE

ENGLISH BROAD-CLOTH SHIRTS
Made with the popular attached collar from very sturdy and excellent quality broadcloth. Your choice of either plain white or blue—these are regular \$2.50 values. Buy them now at \$1.89 3 For \$5



OUR SPRING SHIRT SALE ENDS TONIGHT

If you haven't already taken advantage of the reductions we're offering during our semi-annual shirt sale, you had better drop in today and buy what you'll need for the summer at least. Most every color and pattern that you could think of, or want is here. Come today—this sale ends tonight.

Interesting Groups Priced at \$1.15 \$1.65 \$2.15

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Finest Store For Men's Wear

Grocery Stores First Outposts for Pioneer Civilization of Iowa City

When the stagecoach was the only freight train and the rough wagon road the only track to enter Iowa City, Foster's and Buck's grocery stores were supply bases for the pioneers, laborers, and Indians, who came down from up-river, where they had taken refuge when the whites came to the point where Iowa City now stands. Both buildings were log cabins.

Buck a Mystery

Buck's store was on the east side of Dubuque between Collier and Burlington, somewhere close to the present Breese pool-hall. Deer horns hung above the outside door in strange commemoration of the proprietor's name, Hugo Buck. Nobody knows where Buck came from. Like Topsy he "just grewed" to be a part of the town. His stock included all sorts of necessities—down to the Saturday night drinks. Foster's store was in another part of town, in the block just north of old capital square, probably somewhere near the site of the law building. Edward Foster came here in 1839 from Napoleon, and in so doing sounded the first death knell of that borough, which could not hope to survive alongside of Iowa City if its only merchant deserted it. Foster was granted a special license to run his store in the rented cabin.

First Post-Office

The first post office was established in this cabin within a few months. It quickly became the center of town life for it was the stopping place of the stage which brought the weekly mail from Muscatine. Here prominent citizens, and those not so prominent, together with a few nondescript Indians, gathered to get the thrill of seeing the "gallant steeds gallop around the corner and come to a full stop" before Foster's.

Buck drifted out of the city as he had come, probably going farther westward. Foster moved to Colorado in 1872, and left his son in charge of the grocery. Foster was an educated man and a politician, and in his boyhood had been a classmate of Franklin Pierce, afterwards the fourteenth president of the United States. Foster was one of the early leaders in the rapidly growing town of Iowa City, which had its official beginnings in 1841, two years after the establishment of the two grocery stores, the first community centers.

Fairies? Yes



Shappoor Mohamed Riza, until recently a soiled, neglected urchin facing the common future of Persian boys, now finds himself heir to the ancient throne of Darius. Riza Khan, in installing himself upon Persia's throne, had the right of succession confirmed on his family, and Shappoor is his eldest son. Photo shows the little prince.

Co-Eds Languish Languidly While Troubadors Trill

"Around her neck she wore a yellow ribbon—she wore it for her feller who was fur, fur away. The last note dies—Loud applause from the co-eds in dormitory windows. Like gallants of old under casement windows on the moonlit nights in romantic Spain, modern troubadours collect for the purpose of either getting themselves in the limelight, or what is more common, in bad with the chaperon for keeping all the girls up so late at night. Those who look for excitement and entertainment loudly encore for more as the singers prepare to depart, while those inside who are attempting to study, heave a sigh of relief and softly say "Well, it happens only in the springtime."

Versatile Repertoire

The repertoire of the serenaders usually display considerable versatility and includes everything from a lugubriously rendered "Remember" to parodies of "Mary had a Little Lamb."

Serenaders, in their post-10 p. m. escapades, however, are not unlikeliy to wreak unintentional woes upon the very objects of their vocal perorations. Witness the recent episode which occurred at a prominent North Clinton street sorority recently. A young lady was trying vainly to gain secret entrance at the front door, but before a sympathetic sister on the inside could open the door, several Fordloads of tubvah boys from "out where North Dubuque begins" came swooping down upon the unsuspecting household. The girl, fearing discovery, beat a hurried retreat to the rear of the house until the troubadors had finished their song-and-dance. But the back yard was muddy and the incriminating evidence clung to her heels in accusing gobs as she stumbled sheepishly into the house and admitted that she had been "on a date."

The "Silver Lining"

Like measles and marriage, however, the college songsters have their commendable aspects, as another story will testify. Three of the sisterhood, who actually did have a legitimate excuse but one which had by this time been "korked to death," were racking their brains for ways and means of clandestine entrance. Then along came the wagon as before. The musicians piled out, the songs burst forth. And while the "chapter plus the chaperon were being entertained in the front yard the three made a stealthy but safe march up the fire escape.

Frisco Bootblacks War for Supremacy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—The wandering bootblack with his small box and brushes remains an institution in Chinatown immune to the waves of modernism transforming the Oriental district.

Every morning these ebony business sally forth to ply their trade and for years the Chinese boys have regarded the City Hall of Justice, which borders Chinatown, as a favored zone. Even the august presence of chief of police Dan O'Brien is invaded daily.

A pitched battle between bootblacks of Chinatown and the Italian quarter at North Beach resulted recently when the Italian lads decided to enter the lucrative Hall of Justice field. The invasion was repelled but in retaliation the Italian boys declared a ban against the orientals in a district to the north. Since that time peace has prevailed in both camps.

L. Lutz, professor of Egyptology. He expects to make known a translation of the inscription soon.

Stone May Reveal Death Philosophy

Berkeley, Cal., April 9 (AP)—Religious beliefs regarding life beyond the grave, held by Egyptians more than 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, may be revealed in inscriptions on stones just discovered in the University of California Museum.

Two stones on which inscriptions were carved served as the jamb and lintel of the tomb of Sennetum, which was explored by archeologists about the time the civil war ended. Sennetum probably was an officer of the ancient king of Egypt and served as a guardian of the Valley of the Kings, where the tomb of Tut-Ank-Amen was invaded by scientists. He may have been the founder of an hereditary line of keepers whose duty it was to guard the tombs from the depredations of grave robbers, a form of outlawry that is as old as mankind itself, says Dr. H.

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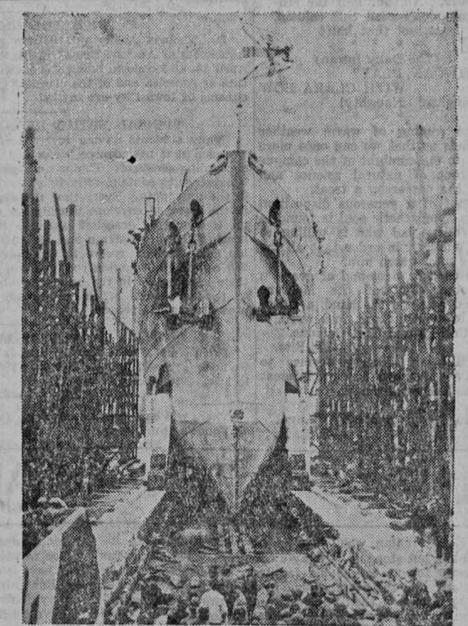
World and Gown

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

THE ideal college, according to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, has a small enrollment and a small faculty. His idea is that the faculty should know each other "intellectually so that they can agree on the true purpose and function of education." He would have each professor pilot a few frosh through a survey of early Greek civilization, and in the second year through a study of the modern 19th century. The students would study on their own initiative and thus be taught to think individually and independent of any professor's theories. "Americans think cleverly," he continues, "but not deeply. . . . We are too well satisfied to get by."

WHAT we need in America is an international viewpoint," says Prof. R. D. Greene, a member of the faculty of Boston university's school of law in an address on "America and the World Court." "We must educate the general public so that they may understand and appreciate that international relations should be administered in a non-partisan and non-political manner."

Stretching Britain's Standing



H. M. S. Suffolk, first of the five new cruisers Britain is building, taking its maiden plunge at Portsmouth, England. The new cruisers will widen the distance between the naval standings of U. S. and Britain considerably.

Road Builders to Have Over Billion to Spend in 1926

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—More than a billion dollars will be available this year for highway construction in the United States to keep pace with the increasing demands of motor travel and transport, according to a bulletin issued by the American Research Foundation here. The foundation is sponsored by a large group of business men to gather data on probable conditions throughout the country, for months ahead.

"More than 21,000 miles of paved highway are projected as the year's task, of which 6,791 are to be concrete, brick or asphalt, and 14,329 miles will be macadam, gravel, or other semi-permanent road," the report said.

Airplane Builder Unfolds Dreams of 100 Passenger Leviathan of Clouds



By MARGERY PICKARD

Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK, April 9—A double-deck airplane, with accommodations for 100 passengers, is the newest project of Alfred W. Lawson, builder of giant flying machines.

He has just received his patent from the French government. He received the American patent in January. It covers a double-deck system of seating passengers in planes. "Sitting down, a passenger needs a space only four feet high. My new accommodations allow only four feet from the floor to the ceiling over the seats, and allows me to carry seats on an upper and lower level in my passenger cabins," he explains. "The passengers may reach the upper seats by steps from the central aisle. Each upper seat has its own steps which lead up the side of the lower seat. The lower seats are paneled off, however, so that the occupants are not in danger of being stepped on by those above."

Largest Plane
"We are now doing the engineering work at my plant at Plainfield, N. J., for the construction of the greatest airplane in the world, one with a wingspread of 200 feet, 10 engines and accommodations for 100 passengers," he says. "The economy in cabin space made possible by this development will enable us to carry passengers on a commercial basis. That has never yet been accomplished in this country over great distances. As it is, we plan to make non-stop flights between New York City and San Francisco."

The cost of building the plane will not be prohibitive, Lawson says. The United States government has arranged to give him ten Liberty motors at a very low figure. The speed of the big plane will be 120 miles an hour. It will have a weight lifting capacity of 100,000 pounds. In order to have a nonstop flight it will not be necessary to carry all the fuel needed for crossing the continent. The plan is to have fuel planes stationed at points along the route, which will load the passenger plane with gasoline as it flies. This has already been proved to be feasible by the army air service.

Solve Space Problem
"The passenger plane has been held back commercially in the past by the problem of cabin space," Lawson says. "It was impossible, under the old systems of accommodation, to take care of as many passengers as you would need to carry in order to make passenger air lines feasible. I believe now we have wholly solved the problem."



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Already her own company, the Sesame Verlag has printed over 250 world classics in German, a large number in French and English and a few in Italian.

Since the war Madame Scheu-Riesz has labored at the reform of schoolreaders.

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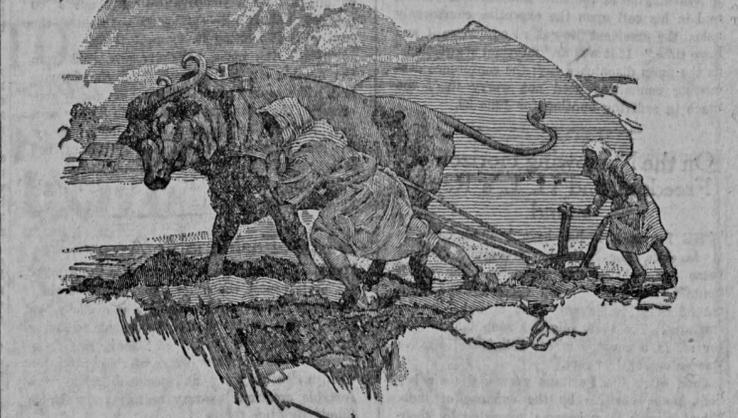
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Use a Daily Iowan Want-Ad.



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

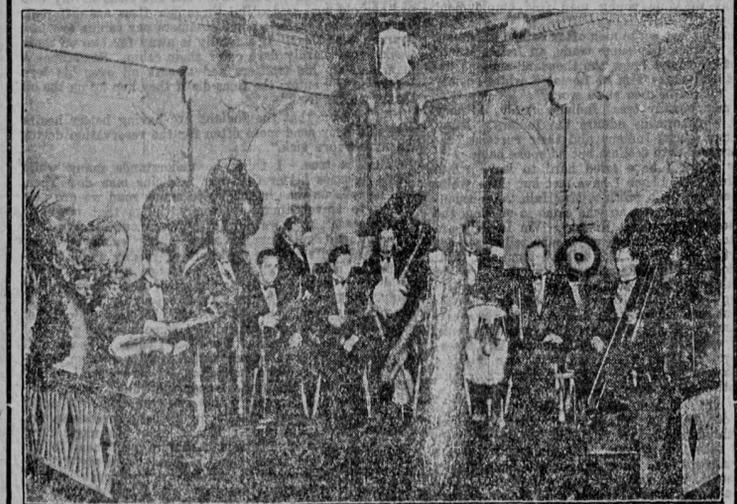
The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.

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You Will Find Their Equal With ROSS REYNOLDS and his PALAIS GARDEN ORCHESTRA

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"ACT WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD" He Who Hops Last Dances Best



Good Clothes Are The Best Buys

It's A Pleasure to Show Them And A Satisfaction to Sell Them.

SPRING SUITS \$25 \$35 \$45

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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Saturday, April 10, 1926

NIGHT EDITORS
Frank Eyerly
J. Howard Sheldon

The Coolidge Invitation

WASHINGTON dispatches of the Associated Press state that President Walter A. Jessup was "understood" to have formally discussed with President Coolidge a suggestion that Mr. Coolidge come to the Commonwealth conference in Iowa City in June. The white house has maintained its familiar silence so far on whether the executive will accept or decline the invitation.

If Coolidge should come, and it seems doubtful whether he would, it would be a supreme recognition of the university and the Commonwealth conference. Congress will beyond doubt be adjourned by the conference dates of June 28, 29, and 30 to permit Mr. Coolidge to come west if he chooses.

Coolidge's half-day in Chicago this winter to address a farmer's gathering does not put his Iowa City bid out of the question entirely. President Jessup and President George Thomas of the University of Utah were members of a committee of college presidents who met with Coolidge December 21 on the adjudication of land grants to universities and conferred with the land grant board. The House of Representatives passed an amendment Wednesday to an act entitled "An act donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts." President Jessup was in Washington at the time this bill was passed, and in his call upon the executive courteously asked the president "to call at our house if you have time." If it was an "informal suggestion," as the news dispatches say; the conference decorating committee need not worry itself too much in ordering bunting for June 28.

On the Narrowing Horizon of Freedom and H. L.'s Reprimand

THE Puritans, it has been bruted, came to America for religious freedom. Others came for political independence. The continentals came for economic success. The highest of these ideals was that brought by the Puritans. The early pilgrims sought happiness for all in a country where religious tolerance was an established fact.

Soon after the Puritans grounded their beliefs, made possible by the expanse of individual liberty, they became perverted by their success and attempted to inhibit and direct others into the grooves which their self-conscious lives had taken. They lost their first high cultural and personal-right aims in the desire for universal aggrandizement of highly selfish motives.

Their first attacks were on the conduct of their neighbors. They enforced their ideas with a dominant hand until they had imprinted their restrictive civilization upon a large part of New England. Then, in turn, desiring everyone to be perfect, they began legislation and a system of convention to lead all corrupted souls in the right paths which they were following.

With 100 per cent Americanism they condemned their ancestry. They struggled to implant their ideas wholesale, undaunted by the growth of opposition. They attempted to restrict the publication of a low type of literature, which based its popularity entirely on obscene and sensual appeals. They succeeded in preventing its transportation in the mails, but got no farther.

At this time a literary organ in France, called "Mercure de France," was setting a high standard. A similar institution raised the cultural level of England. In the new world, where economic riches have been predominant over cultural resources, a critic began a few years ago a publication to parallel those of France and England. After a few years of unusual success, the first sign of Puritanical restriction has been imposed upon him with the charge of immoral and obscene literature, involving the removal of the magazine from the mails.

To what extremes these inhibitory measures may be carried will rest on the broadmindedness of the masses. The artist resorts occasionally to the sordid in order that he may completely

view life from all angles. Medical texts must discern the entire physiological life, and here is unfolded knowledge that is as "offensive" as any art. To go a step further, the Bible includes all phases of life. Must the Scriptures, therefore, be subjected to renovation?

Cinderella and Methuselah

VINCENT T. PISARRA, New York, superintendent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, is making an investigation to take Frances "Peaches" Heenan, 15, away from her mother. This young girl has announced herself to be the fiancée of Edward W. Browning, 65, the wealthy real estate operator whose name recently was linked with that of "Cinderella" Mary Louise Spas. To add to the uniqueness of the case, she recently has been mysteriously burned with acid.

"Peaches" admits that her high school boy companions have disgusted her with their freshness. She declares that in the older admirer she sees a contrast of these qualities that make her desirable. Her mother has agreed to give her liberty to wed on her sixteenth birthday.

It scarcely seems possible that such a marriage could be fruitful of happiness. It is only natural that the inexperienced girl should respect the more mature man and see in him qualities that are yet undeveloped in the boys of her age. In George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" we see the same theme—a boy falling in love with a woman much his senior—but his is only a temporary affection that is incited more by the serene superiority of age than the youthful inspiration of love.

The lives of Browning and Frances Heenan will run in swift inverted courses. As she rapidly approaches her prime, he will travel further in the opposite direction. As she reaches the understanding of twenty-five, he will have neared the senile mark of seventy-four.

The motive that impels the girl seems obvious. Her fiancée is rich. She, however, declares that it is only love that awakens her interest in Browning. Which is true, perhaps none will ever know. But it is certain that in the girl's narrow scope of life she knows the value of neither happiness nor love.

Since the girl is incapable of making her own decisions, her parents should do that wisely for her. If they fail, the state should protect her. May Superintendent Pisarra find sufficient cause to prevent the contemplated match. No amount of sincerity can mitigate the irrefragable passage of time, and while it may prove an amorous adventure to the man, to the girl it can only emphasize the tragic absurdity of her decision.

Science in Iron

ANew method of reducing iron from ore was brought into prominence as the result of an anthracite strike, which caused a shortage of coke essential to the making of iron and steel. Through the collaboration of the bureau of mines and the metallurgical department of the University of Washington this new process was recently devised and has proven to be more economical than older methods.

By this new method iron ore is crushed and ground to form particles the size of small shot and mixed with equally fine coal. The mixture is charged into a slightly inclined revolving furnace, heated from below by coal, coal dust, or oil fuel to a temperature of about 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit—sufficient to reduce the iron without melting it.

The glowing mass, carefully protected from the outside air, is removed from the furnace and, after cooling, run through a magnetic separator. The metal thus obtained is 80 per cent pure iron and in the form of a spongy mass. The cost of producing pure iron by this method is estimated at about \$12 a ton.

It's an evil wind that runs nobody's windmill.

A Fashionable Army

DAME fashion paid her respects to the army's style center the other day, and since then 650 men and women regularly employed by the Philadelphia quartermaster depot, sole producer of all clothing for the United States army, have concentrated the major share of their attention upon an entirely new and decidedly more comfortable creation in army uniforms for Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Press dispatches give out the glad tidings that within a short time virtually every enlisted man and officer in the army will be garbed in sporty new uniforms not unlike the official garb of the English troops. Instead of the standup "neck chokers" in vogue many years there will be the roll collar, sweeping gracefully down to a V. The pockets will be larger and brass buttons will complete this innovation. Are "hardboiled" army officials growing a bit vain—or becoming just a little more sensible?

An Indiana girl saved her life by clinging to the engine pilot when the train demolished her auto. Score one for the "clinging vine" type.

Poems That Live

Ozymandias of Egypt
I met a traveler in an antique land
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown

And wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read
Which yet survive, stamp'd on these lifeless things,
The hand that mock'd them and the heart
That fed;

And on the pedestal these words appear:
My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!

Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away.
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

CHILLS AND FEVER

ITEM 199999
The Pi Phi's are staging their annual blowout tonight. There are still a few tickets available.

—Adv.
Ho, hum, Brookhart and Steek are still fighting.

ONE of the best stories we have heard is the one about the Hawkeye beauties and a Los Angeles paper. The paper printed their pictures, but not having room for the entire group, omitted three of the girls.
Just try and guess who they were!

Edison's remarks about college students were recalled with a punch last night at the frosh panel party.

Betty says that half the students won't know what Edison said about college students and hence won't get the connotations of the first paragraph above. Ah, but half the students don't read this column, at least, not that half!

(The Daily Iowan)
"TWO CAN PLAY WITH CLARA BOW Naughtily! Naughtily!"

The coming of warm weather reminds us that we can once more bask in the sunlight of the campus in front of natural science and give the passersby a treat.

Proof of a generous disposition and a sympathetic soul is found in the lad who is willing to loaf publicly, in order that all the world may watch him.
Perched on a mound of grass, a verbatim copy of the Mercury tucked away in the hand, a cigarette in mouth; there, in a word, is Joe College and Carl Campus.

WELL, if Coolidge comes to Iowa we can sell him an interest in the memorial union.
"No, I don't have any change!"
—F. R. E.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa
Buletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
VOLUME 11, NO. 153 APRIL 10, 1926

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC LECTURE
Dr. Lloyd Storr-Best, headmaster of the Fyrth Park secondary school, Sheffield, England, and special commissioner of the British ministry of education to Russia and the Balkan states, will lecture on "Education in Soviet Russia" Monday, April 12, at 4 p. m., in the senate chamber of old capitol. Lecture will be followed by a round table discussion.
P. C. PACKER.

HUMANIST SOCIETY
A regular meeting of the Humanist society will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, April 12, at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. R. Arner, 303 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Mildred Freberg Berry will present a paper entitled "An hour in the speech clinic." A. H. HEUBINKVELD, sec'y.

HEALTH CONFERENCE LECTURES
Because of physical examinations the health conference lectures will be Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13 instead of Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. In case of conflict make other arrangements at the office of the gymnasium.
ELIZABETH HALSEY.

VESPER SERVICE
The next vesper service will be held Sunday, April 11, Ernest Fremont Title of Evanston, Illinois, will be the speaker, his subject being "The greatness of Jesus."
G. T. W. PATRICK.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURE
Dr. Thomas Ashby will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "The Aqueducts of Ancient Rome" in liberal arts auditorium, Monday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, under the joint auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America and of the classical club. Members of the university and citizens of Iowa City are invited.
ROY C. FLICKINGER.

SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING COURSE BOOKS
Many students having received course books appear to have the impression that new course books will be made for and sent to them each succeeding semester. This is an erroneous impression. Each course book is expected to contain, ultimately, the student's record for his entire course in the university. Every time the course book is returned to the student, in the stamped envelope bearing his address with which he has provided us, it should be deposited again in the registrar's office in an envelope bearing a postage stamp and his address, in ample time for placing in it his next session's record in the university. Therefore, students now on the campus and having received course books including their records for their last session in the university should now return these course books to the registrar's office, as already indicated, in preparation for the present session's record.
H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
From April 7 to 16 there will be recreational games and dancing at the women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock. Recreational swimming will be from 3 to 5:30. Attendance is voluntary.
ELIZABETH HALSEY.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Youde's Inn.
DON WILKINS, secretary.

THE ORDEAL OF GETTING CIVILIZED

By GILBERT L. WILSON IN NATURAL HISTORY

THE old Indian was wending his way upward to his cabin, but stopped halfway up the hill. He was too far away for us to see his features, as he stood gazing earnestly into the evening shadows where they fell on the rolling Missouri; then he turned again toward his cabin. The young reservation schoolmaster laughed.
"Old Wolf-eye," he said, "I guess he is thinking of other days. He often comes out in the evening and stands gazing at the river. He finds it hard to live like a white man, but he is making a plucky try at it."
"Making any progress?" I asked.
"More than I would make if I were an old buck like him. He's been out in twelve war parties and lifted a half dozen scalps. He walks the white man's way now—has a small trading store beside his cabin; and with a few cattle and horses, and a potato field, and corn, he manages to get out a pretty fair living."
"Does he know English?"
"No, can't speak it anyway. He attended the reservation school for a time, after he was thirty years old, and learned to figure and spell easy words, so he can keep accounts in his trading store; but he has to have an interpreter if a white man comes in. Old Wolf-eye isn't a bad fellow, honest as pure gold."
"Good qualities," I said.
"They certainly are; and Wolf-eye isn't above learning yet, if he is old. Last winter he let his squaw go down to the woods every Monday and cut the week's wood. In the evening the old buck went down with his pony and sledge and hauled the wood home. I told him that wasn't a white man's way; that our women didn't cut the wood; men did that. He was much surprised. 'Indian women always chopped wood in old times,' he said. 'I thought white women did.' The next week old Wolf-eye went to the woods with his ax, and in the evening his squaw brought down his horse and sledge. I guess Wolf-eye isn't as good an ax man as his squaw, for his load was smaller." And the schoolmaster chuckled.

I had wondered what would be the trials of an Indian getting adjusted to civilized life and it struck me that here I had a real find, a native of the old school, who could make clear to me the difficulties a barbarian must experience in treading the white man's path. I determined to seek out Wolf-eye.
The evening of the next day found me with my interpreter, Wolf-eye's nephew, in the old Indian's cabin. The sickly glow of a kerosene lamp half-lighted the room. Wolf-eye sat rather back in the shadows, but his face was toward the light and showed heavy but regular features, with full lips, wide cheek bones, and kindly eyes. He wore a calico shirt outside his overalls; on his feet were moccasins. He was smoking a long-stemmed pipe of red-stone. Evidently he was expecting us. A comb lay on the table and his hair, untinged by gray, was newly combed. Indian-like, Wolf-eye let me begin the conversation.

"You Indians don't show your age," I began diplomatically. "I think you are older than I, but your hair is black as a raven; mine is quite gray."
His answer rather startled me.
"I wish my hair was gray. Then I would be a white man."

"But why would you want to be a white man?"
"Because then I could learn more about this world. I can speak every little English; and there are not more than 500 people to whom I can speak in my own language. What can I learn of them? I know a big war has just ended in Europe. What caused that war? I want to know things." The interpreter's English was broken, but I have put his words into intelligible idiom.
"But Wolf-eye," I said, "at least you can live like a white man even if you are not white."
"That is not an easy path for an Indian to walk. Indian ways are not white man's ways, and one cannot refuse to keep to the customs of his tribe. In olden days, we Indians held our feds almost in common. When one family ate, all ate. When one family starved, all were starving. We could not do otherwise. There were few families in the tribe which had not more than once been saved from starvation by food stores or others, especially in winter."

"We do not live so close to starvation now, but we find it hard to forget our old customs. A young couple, just home from the white man's school, are eager to raise wheat and build a good house. In the fall, they gather in their crops and store up potatoes, beans, and dried meat for winter. Then their relatives come to visit them, and stay until all their food stores are gone. I do not think white people do that."
"It is the same if we try to raise stock. Our agent tells us that we ought to raise hogs. My son bought a pig to raise. He built a pen for that pig, and fed it much corn; and he subscribed one dollar for an agricultural paper, to learn how to raise that pig. In the paper he read that he should let the pig out every afternoon for fresh air. So my son bought an alarm clock for two dollars, and set the alarm every day for four o'clock, so he would remember to let out his pig. The pig grew big and fat, and the biggest it ever ate more corn it ate. That pig never seemed to get enough corn. In October my son butchered that pig. Then all the families of his relatives came to

see that dead pig, and to every family my son gave a big piece of meat. In four days all the pig was eaten. My son says it does not pay to raise pigs."
"But this reservation has fine grazing lands," I said.
"Why don't you keep milch cows?"
"We tried to keep milch cows," answered Wolf-eye, "for we liked the milk. But none of our older Indians can read or speak English. The government has allotted us farms and tells the Indians they must live on their farms. But these farms are far apart. The 500 Indians of my small tribe are scattered for fifty miles along the Missouri river. They have no books to read, no magazines to amuse them. An Indian family becomes lonesome and goes to visit friends; maybe they cross the Missouri in a flat boat; and are gone two or three weeks. When they come home again they find their cows dry; or the cows are wild, and kick if the Indians try to milk them. Also the coyotes have stolen the Indian's chickens. One cannot keep a strong herd when things are like that."
"But your young men are educated in our schools. If they are ambitious they can join white communities and live like white men."

"That is hard to ask of them. A young man's heart yearns for his own people. In olden times, a young man was ambitious to get to be a warrior, not that he liked to fight, but if he struck an enemy, every one praised him, the girls smiled at him, and he could marry any one he wanted. White men are ambitious to make money, so that others will think well of them, and they can marry into good families. But we Indians cannot get rich on this reservation, where all our relatives visit us and eat our food. There is now nothing to make us ambitious."
"But if your young men are educated to know English, why cannot they compete with whites, and get rich as white men do?"
"That is not easily done. Our reservation schools are not good, and an Indian lad is not equipped as a white boy is equipped. Then, even if a young Indian has a strong heart, there is not much he can do on this reservation and his relatives often try to keep him back in the Indian ways."

"Cannot many of your young men find employment with white people?"
"Some of them do, but white men often refuse to employ Indians. Even if trained to some trade, an Indian raised on our reservation cannot know the thousand-and-one little things that will make him at home in white society and which are such a help to one's work."
"But white men usually treat Indians kindly, do they not?" I asked. "Americans admire the Indians. Many books are written about Indians and their customs."
Wolf-eye answered with feeling, but he spoke calmly.

"For twenty years I have tried hard to learn white men's ways. In all that time I have met but three white men who treated me like a brother, Mr. Hall, the mission-ary, an agency clerk, and a man who came to us from the American Museum of Natural History. We Indians are proud. It hurts our hearts when white men tell us we are greasy and dirty. We do not like to have them say, 'You are just like dogs!' We Indians know very well how we now live, and that our old customs do not fit into the life of our young people must learn to live. In old days, every young man went each morning for a bath in the Missouri; in winter he cut a hole in the ice, and after his bath, rubbed himself with white clay. We lived then in Like-a-fishhook Village, right on the river. Now our families are, many of them, two or three miles from the river, and we have no baths in our cabins."
"Our clothes are not neat and clean, like white men's clothes. In olden days, we dressed in skins, which we could clean with white clay. Now our clothes are of cloth, and we do not know how to care for them. Many of our women own washtubs, and know how to use soap; but it is hard for them to heat water in our cold winters. Our cabins are small; our women cannot take their tubs out of doors in the biting wind, when the ice is four feet thick on the Missouri; and if they wash the clothes in the cabin, the air gets full of steam while the water that splashes on the floor freezes. Then the door is opened to let out the steam and the room gets cold; so we build a hot fire in the stove, until we have to open the door again, to cool the cabin. Our children thus catch cold, and have lung sickness."

"But you have more to eat now than you had when you lived by hunting, have you not?" I asked.
"Yes, but we do not know how to prepare many of our new foods. In old days, when a buffalo was killed, our women knew how to cook every part. But our women cannot make things like rice, potatoes, wheat, and oats, into good-tasting foods. And this I think very bad for sick people. An Indian woman's baby gets sick. The reservation doctor is maybe thirty miles away. That Indian woman gets scared. She does not know what to do. She remembers that when she feels tired, she drinks coffee, and it makes her feel good. So she makes a big pot of coffee, and gives it to that baby. Maybe that is why so many babies die on this reservation."
"Did they not die so in olden times?" I asked.
"Not so many died. In winter we lived in earthlodges, down in the timber, out of the cold prairie winds. The fire did not warm the lodge much, but we had warm robes

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
There will be a "kidd" party of the Cosmopolitan club Saturday night in the liberal arts drawing room at 7:30 p. m. Come in "kidd" mode. COMMITTEE.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Lutheran student club in the liberal arts drawing room Saturday evening, April 10. There will be a program, a "track meet" social and eats. All Lutheran students on the campus are asked to be out.
T. J. THOMAS THOMSEN, president.

CLASS IN SALESMANSHIP
The regular class in salesmanship will be conducted as usual in 204 liberal arts, Saturday, April 10 at 1:15 p. m. Robert Becker of Chicago will conduct this class. Everyone is welcome.
FRED STEVENSON.

HESPERIA
Tryouts for intersociety debate will be held Saturday at 1:15 in Hep-Zet hall.
RUTH M. TAMISIEA.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS—IOWA LITERARY MAGAZINE
Those who wish to apply for the positions of editor and business manager of the Iowa literary magazine should send their applications to Paul Dwyer, 605 Burlington street, before April 20. All undergraduates are eligible for these positions.
PAUL DWYER.

MEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL
Men's forensic council will not meet Saturday noon. The meeting will be held Tuesday night in room 14 liberal arts at 5 o'clock instead. Important matters will be transacted at this time so please be there.
PROCTOR W. MAYNARD, president.

Y. W. C. A. WORLD FELLOWSHIP MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. world fellowship department in the Y. office Monday at 4:15.

IOWA DAMES
Iowa Dames will hold their spring initiation Wed., April 14, at Red Ball Inn. Members make reservations with Mrs. Shutte, 2382 J or Mrs. Lee 2832 at once.

BAPTIST PARTY
There will be a party at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30. All Baptist students cordially invited.
AARON DAVIS, chairman.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Lieut. M. C. Mumma has returned from Des Moines where he has been taking the examinations to qualify him for the position of captain, to which he will be advanced within a short time. At the end of the present year, Lieutenant Mumma's term will expire as commandant at Iowa and he will be appointed to a place as captain of a company.

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck read a paper on "The Indistinctive Bases of Religion" at a meeting of the Philosophical club.

The action taken by the senior class of the university this afternoon when they voted that the senior classes of all colleges be invited to take part in the class day exercises will mean that these exercises will be a whole university affair. It is believed that the invitation will be accepted with favor by the other senior classes.
[TURN TO PAGE 5]

Tonight at ten o'clock begins the annual spring recess of the university. The vacation is longer than usual this year, lasting a week. Many of the older students, remembering previous vacations spent

in Iowa City, are planning to stay during the coming recess. Plenty of amusement will be available—vaudeville, nickledeons, baseball, and dancing.

Mr. Tillich's "Their Last Day" to be produced in the lecture contest 16, 17, represent our and prof. Among the Little T. Moines, which der the auspice and Auther's lisch's personal nancial support that time the productions ar one of the cit. ions.

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Amateur Thespians of Iowa to Enter Contest Next Week-end

Variety to Fill Casts of Little Theatre Entrants

Expenses and Trophy Form Rewards for Winner

The eight players clubs who will compete in the community play production contest in Iowa City April 16, 17, represent a varied lot of amateur and professional actors.

Among the oldest of the clubs is the Little Theatre society of Des Moines, which had its inception under the auspices of the Iowa Press and Author's club with Ditlev Tilsch's personal supervision and financial support six years ago. Since that time the society has had many productions and is looked upon as one of the city's permanent institutions.

Present Original Play

Mr. Tilsch wrote the play, "Their Last Five Cents," which is to be produced here by the society, and has the leading part in it. He is a veteran amateur actor.

Marion Brown Read, who also appears in the cast is an actress of experience, having successfully performed a role in Candida.

Mr. Archule Shenby who also appears, is a violinist.

More From Des Moines

The Mid-West Dramatic Players also come from Des Moines with "Liar's Lane," a play by G. Markey. The purpose of this organization is to develop talent and offer opportunity to all without respect to race, creed, or color.

In the east are Rosabelle Houston, who has recently come into notice by winning the Witter Eymmer Poetry prize, a contest conducted by the Scholastic magazine, in which

three thousand people took part; Beryl Pattison, xylophone artist; and Jack Smith, who has appeared in many of the productions of the Gillis Players, a negro Little Theatre society.

The cast of the Drama Department players of the Red Oak Monday club was originally chosen from members of the department to present the play "The Tents of the Arabs" at the open meeting of the Monday club February 1. The play was so successful that it was decided to finance the cast for a trip to Iowa City to enter the play production contest.

On Making Expenses

Two benefit bridge parties; a food and rummage sale brought in the funds. A gift of \$25 was added by the Monday club and to make up the balance of necessary funds, the play was produced at a local picture house. Should the play be fortunate enough to win a prize in the contest, the money thus earned will be put in the building fund for a new club house in Red Oak.

The Webster City players have a similar history. Their play, "On Vengeance Height," by Allan Davis, was originally produced as a guest night program for the Webster City Women's club.

Prize Play Producer

The Moschel Players represent a group of well known players of Ottumwa. Mrs. Herman Moschel, the director, has served for four years on the Community Drama committee of the Iowa Federation, producing for them at Des Moines, the Iowa prize play of 1924. Elizabeth Webb, who is in the cast, won the girl's declamatory contest of the Iowa Nine association when she was in high school in 1919.

They will present "Thursday Evening," a domestic comedy by Christopher Morley.

The Entertainers Dramatic club of Creston is one of the younger of the groups who will compete here. It was organized a year ago under the leadership and direction of Miss Hacker, a dramatic director. The

And Now Is Heard Shriek Squawks Throughout Our Land

By Briggs



Famous John Brown Leaves Trace in Iowa City—His Picture in Library

A valuable historic portrait, a recent gift, now graces the walls of the state historical library. The picture is of Aaron D. Burr, a famous member of John Brown's force in the fifties.

The Quaker colony at Springdale, not far distant from Iowa City, sheltered John Brown and his picturesque group the entire winter of 1857.

Brown's men in Iowa

Brown's men, Kagi, Stephens, Cook, Realf, Tidd, Parsons, Moffat, Leeman, Owen, Brown and a negro whom they had picked up at Tabor were held up by the winter weather and housed for the winter at the house of William Maxon, three miles northwest of the village.

Evenings were long and many were spent with the neighbors about the huge stone fire-places, where the talk ran to slavery and started many discussions. It was at this time that Isaac A. Wetherby painted the portraits of three of the men, Stephens being one of this group.

The Quakers at the outset liked the men because they embodied the attitude against human slavery, which that sect so firmly held. They knew well enough that they were not men of peace but much was pardoned because of the holiness of their object, the liberation of slaves. Maxon, at whose house the men stayed, was not a Quaker, and thus the Quakers directly avoided the responsibility.

Story of Stephens

Stephens was a man who had served in the United States army and been sentenced to court martial for assaulting an officer whom it was alleged was mistreating one

Three Corporations Get State Charters

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP) — The Matthews Rose Blossom Beauty Craft & Hairdressing academy of Iowa, Inc., of Dubuque, has been granted a corporation charter by the secretary of State, Mari C. Matthews, Dubuque is sole owner. The capitalization is listed at \$10,000.

Two mining concerns also were granted charters. They are the Lunsford Brothers Coal company, Bloomfield, capitalized at \$16,000 and the Mid-West Coal company of Albia, with capital listed at \$10,000.

Clinton-Comanche Bus Line Proposes to Carry Freight

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP) — Nils H. Ostergaard, who operates a passenger motor carrier between Comanche and Clinton, has filed an application with the state board of railroad commissioners to operate in connection with his bus line a freight carrier between the points named.

The commission has set May 6, at the county auditor's office, Clinton, as the time and place of the hearing on the application.

A Good Meal at a Reasonable Price

Saturday Noon Specials—

- Prime Rib Roast—20c
- Roast Pork Ham—20c
- Cold Meat Plate, Potato Salad—20c
- Dried Beef, Creamed—15c
- English Meat Pie—15c

Table D'Hote Dinner—60c

- Small Sirloin Steak
- Grilled Pork Chops

Memorial Union Grill

play they will give is "The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawkrige.

Davenport Sends Players

The Friendly House Players are young men and women in business and professional life whose interest in the drama has kept them busy studying and producing plays for ten years in a good sized theatre that was the fortunate and unusual possession of a settlement house in West Davenport.

The Davenport players feel that the flexibility of membership and variety in plays produced, is part of their contribution to the cultural opportunities of Davenport.

About a year ago the old settlement house was destroyed by fire, and a new fireproof structure is now nearing completion. Largely because the work of the players has so enriched the life of the settlement, the new house includes a modern playhouse seating seven

hundred people, well equipped for their future productions.

Winners Take All

From these eight groups the three winners will have their expenses paid to Iowa City. The one winning over all will be awarded an art bronze trophy.

The contest is being sponsored by the university theatre, the university extension division and the drama department of the Iowa Federation of women's clubs to further an interest in community play production.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4]

The basket ball rules committee has just finished its session in the east and several important changes in the rules are announced for next year. The committee has endeavored to make the game faster, cleaner, and less like football.

The principal amendments are that the umpire is to be the only time keeper and no substitutes are to enter the field of play until authorized by the referee.

Professor and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore entertained the Edda Society at their home on Fairchild street.

Iowa City business men and several connected with the university spoke strongly in favor of publicity for the university at a meeting of the Iowa City Commercial Club this noon. Loss of attendance in the university is laid greatly to lack of publicity.

Plans for the building of a Woman's building, Nurses' home, hospital heating plant, and hospital wing were passed by the state legislature.

The inter-department baseball league team composed of faculty men will probably be in better condition than any of the others when the bell taps for the first game. They are practicing daily.

Coach Kellogg is doing the twirling for the faculty team and exhibits a bewildering array of curves and fast ones.

Prof. S. H. Bush is suffering from the effects of a sprained ankle and is unable to meet his classes.

Prof. J. L. Gillen's class in criminology left today for a trip of inspection to the state penitentiary at Anamosa.

Maulsby Talks on Journalistic Lingo Via Radio Route

Hearing on C. B. & Q. Viaduct Set for Chariton, April 28

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP) — Hearing on an application to require the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway company to construct an overhead viaduct across the railroad right of way at Chariton, Iowa, has been set for April 28, at the county auditor's office, Chariton, by the state board of railroad commissioners.

The fault with the leading newspapers is described by Professor Maulsby as their tendency to use journalistic "hog Latin." Like the small boys who impress the uninitiated by talking in this strange jargon, the modern newspapers seem to take pleasure in using words and technical phrases which the average reader will not understand. The speaker pointed out particularly the language used in explaining the stock market and the stilted phrases used to describe social events.

He believes that the sensational papers make their appeal because they always tell their stories in simple language that a child could understand. He believes that the only thing that those who work on newspapers can do to improve the journalistic style is to clip out examples of the catch language used by leading papers and send them to the editor with a request to have the news written in such form that the readers can understand it.

Carrier Proprietor to Appeal Tax Case

Beveridge at Cherokee

CHEROKEE, April 9 (AP) — John H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, Omaha, Neb., will deliver the commencement address at Cherokee high school, Wednesday, May 26, it has been announced here.

CONTINUOUS UPROAR GET THE HABIT LAUGH WITH LLOYD

GARDEN
The New Garden
Always a Food Show

TO-DAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS

HAROLD LLOYD
IN "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

ALSO "Flashes of the Past" A New Novel Recel

KRAZY KAT KOMEDY
GARDEN ORCHESTRA
MATINEES 40c
NIGHTS 50c—KIDS 25c

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!!

TODAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

One of the finest dramatic pictures made in years. It has a remarkable story something different from anything you have ever seen and has some remarkable acting. You will see the greatest piece of dual work ever performed on the screen.

William V. Mong
Marguerite De La Motte
John Bowers

in the screen version of Tom Gallan's great novel—**"THE TATTERLY"**



Off the Highway

AN ALL-STAR SPECIAL

A story of a grasping uncle's misspent life, and the shadow it cast on the lives of two young lovers, all turned into a ray of brilliance when he finally turns, faces the sun... walks... "Off the Highway" and into their world of companionship and love.

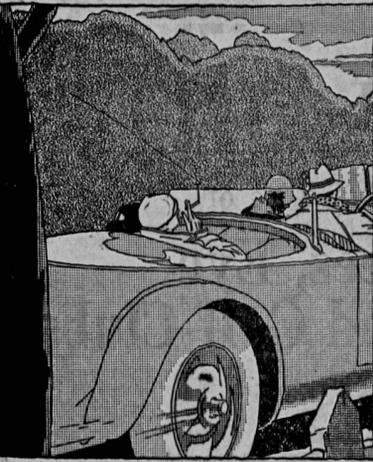
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"Just a Tip"—Punch screened this picture and guarantees it.

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Pathe News Fables Mack Sennett
Comedy — "Alice Day in "Good Land."

Afternoon except Sunday 40-10c
Evenings and Sunday afternoon 50-15c

When silvery moonlight falls on town and field—and the long, joyous tour home is ready to begin—have a Camel!



WHEN moonlight washes woodland and hills with platinum light. And the tour home is ready to begin—have a Camel!

For Camel makes every smooth tour smoother, adds of its own contentment to every delightful journey. Camels never tire your taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. Pay what you will, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those in Camels.

So this night as the forest-topped hills race by in moonlit procession. As the magic road curves through the colonnades of birches—have then the finest made, regardless of price.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



OH! HOW THIS BOY

Reginald Denny

is

Making Them Laugh in

"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

ANDY GUMP in "THE SMASH-UP"

Is Also in the Fun

STRAND THEATRE

Now Showing!

Varsity Tennis Candidates Report for First Meeting of Year

About Fifteen Men in First Gathering

Swenson, Star of Other Years, Absent From Ranks as First Call Goes Out

About fifteen prospective varsity tennis candidates, headed by Capt. "Jimmy" Lutz and Julius Swartz, veterans of two seasons campaigning, gathered in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium and discussed the prospects of the coming season with "Dad" Schroeder. The meeting was an informal attempt to organize the work for the candidates and to give Doctor Schroeder a line on the prospective candidates.

In view of the fact that the courts are still soggy from their winter's hibernation under the snow, it is highly probable that they will not be available for practice for some time. In light of this fact the authorities expect to make use of the golf course, where a level spot will be rolled and a net set up, so that the men will be able to start work on Monday of next week. In addition to this, handball will play an important part in the conditioning of the men.

Swenson Out

With "Ted" Swenson, Iowa's best bet in the singles, still casting covetous eyes toward a place on the mile relay team, Iowa's tennis stands at a low ebb. Powers that be in tennis have not given up hope yet, and are unwilling to accept his "no" as a final answer.

Jimmy Lutz and Julius Swartz are racket wielders of the first order and would make valuable additions to any tennis team. In the singles these men have buttoned their opponents ears down nineteen out of twenty-six times, and have run through their doubles opponents eight out of nine times. They lost their first doubles match to Northwestern last year, and are extremely anxious to get at that outfit again. Great things are expected.

Spring Cagemen Get Team Drill On Fundamentals

With only three days of practice completed Coach Sam Barry is beginning to work his spring cage candidates on team play fundamentals. Although the men work only one hour each evening they are already starting to show improvement in their play.

The new candidates that are showing a lot of class in the workouts to date are "Rags" Wilcox, a center who has all the requisites of a big ten-player, Two-good, captain of the freshman team, who is a forward, Bob Blythe, a handy boy who has had some experience at Northwest, and Bobby Kinnan star guard from the freshman team.

of them in the doubles, as well as in the singles. It is a sure bet that they will go farther than any doubles combination that Iowa has mustered since "Ted" Swenson and "Jimmy" Lutz lost out in the conference finals in 1923, when Wilson and Hunt of Chicago defeated them after a heart breaking match.

Much Untried Material

For the third and fourth positions on the team Schroeder and Van der Zee, tennis coaches, are confronted with the task of developing untied material. "Hefty" Phillips, "Bob" Chaffee, and Dean Swenson have all tasted conference competition, but not in very large mouthfuls. Jim Fox, McCloskey, and Netolcky, numerical winners, are fast steppers, and will be fighting for a place on the team. Macartney, one of the leading candidates last year, has deserted the courts for his textbooks and will not compete this spring.

U High Cindermen Drill for Grinnell

Carpenter Pins Hopes on Two Mile Relay Aggregation

The University high school track squad has begun real work with the coming of the warm weather and through intensive drills each day on Iowa field in order that they may be in first class shape for the Grinnell Relays next Saturday.

Twenty-four men are reporting daily to Coaches Engesth and Carpenter. The personnel of the squad is as follows: Captain Cozine, Alt Linderman, Cullis, Saunders, Meyers, Brown, H. Fairchild, McGinnis, Roberts, Rose, Selbert, Stover, "Trot", V. Fairchild, Louis, Dennis, Eowers, Kay, Young, Morsman, Clark, Barth, and Johnson.

Three relay teams will be taken to Grinnell. The quarter and half mile teams will probably be made up of Dennis, H. Fairchild, Saunders, and Brown as these boys have been clipping the dashes off in good time during the past few days. More hope for victory however is being placed on the two mile team composed of Rose, Alt, Stover, and Cozine. These boys are all good half milers and with Cozine, national champion in the mile, running as anchor they will make any prep team in the state state to beat them.

Brown will also be run in the special one hundred yard dash which he has a good chance to win as he is capable of running the distance in close to even time.

"The performances that the men make this week in practice will definitely decide who will make the trip to Grinnell."

Promising Red Sox Rookies



D.W. SHANER

Central Press Photos

CHESTER MORAN

JACK RUSSELL

WILLIAM MOORE

Lee Fohl is figuring on these rookies to inject the much-needed new blood into the Boston Red Sox. Photos, taken at the Sox training camp at New Orleans, show William H. Moore, catcher, from Independence, Kan., club; Jack Russell, Texas league hurler; W. D. Shaner,

from Lincoln, Neb., club, outfielder, and Chester Moran, catcher from Cambridge, Mass.

Finals in Frosh Mat Meet Tuesday

Matches on Same Card With Finals of Mitt Tourney

Finals of the freshman wrestling meet are carded for next Tuesday night when they will be held in conjunction with the finals of the all-university boxing tournament. Seven fast bouts are assured with the best expected in the lighter weights.

The weights and the men who will compete are: 115-pound class, Left vs. Barnard; 125-pound class, Bergeson vs. Kilmer; 135-pound class, Terry vs. Unger; 145-pound class, Shirk vs. Fleiserman; 155-pound class, Scott vs. Jarrard; 175-pound class, M. Wilson vs. G. Fillenworth.

Heavyweight class, S. Fillenworth vs. Phillips.

Cleveland Takes American League Cage Championship

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Cleveland won the championship of the American basketball league tonight by defeating Brooklyn, 23 to 22. It was Cleveland's third straight victory in the series for the title.

Agnes Geraghty Sets New Record in Breast Stroke

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Continuing her record of setting a new world's mark every night of the meet, Agnes Geraghty of New York tonight breast stroked 220 yards in 3:22.45 for a new international women's indoor time for the distance and her fourth world's record during the national A. A. U. championship swims. She swam against the stop watch to lower her own previous time of 3:24.

Erick Rademacher, brilliant German swimmer, who set a new world's mark at his specialty Wednesday night created a new time for Americans to shoot at when he splashed 400 yards breast stroke, in 5:35.45, an indoor record never before clocked in American tanks. He set the new mark during the course of an exhibition swim to lower the 500 yard breast stroke world's time, in which he failed to do with a time of 6:59.45.

Phillies Down Athletics in First Game of City Series

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals today won the first game of the city championship series, shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics 6 to 0. The Athletics have won four of the series, two in the south and two here. Another game will be played tomorrow.

Score:	R	H	E
Philadelphia (N)	6	6	0
Philadelphia (A)	0	5	3

Carlson, Dean and Wilson; Harris, Baumgartner and Cochrane.

New Sharon Banks Merge

NEW SHARON, April 9 (AP)—The Citizens State bank and the First National bank of New Sharon have merged and are operating under the name of the former institution in the Citizen's building.

Hawks End Firing For Hearst Meet

Six Highest to Shoot Governor's Match Next Week

William Randolph Hearst offers a prize each year to the R. O. T. C. rifle team composed of five men, which fires the highest score in a national match held by him during the spring of the year. The Iowa squad entered three teams this year and has just completed the firing of the match. The three scores were out of a possible 1000; 944, 940 and 933. The fact that the scores are so close is evidence that there are few outstanding shots, but that the squad in general is good.

It is not probable that 944 can win the national match but Iowa will be distinctive at least in having three teams that will turn in such a high total score.

The six high men in the Hearst match are eligible for the Governor's match, which will be fired next week. This is for the championship of the University. Those who qualified with the six highest scores are: Drum, Horack, Fluffman, Milota, Poetzinger and Wickham.

Lloyd George Bans Drink in Golf Club

CRICCIETH, England, April 9 (AP)—Lloyd George's golf club here has decided not to mix drinks with its game.

Proposals to make the club "wet" were defeated by Lloyd George's brother and a majority of the other club aldermen who decided that the sight of golfers drinking intoxicants would adversely influence the cadets, and have a bad effect generally on the standing of the organization.

Hawkeye Baseball Squad Back From Southern Journey

Start Preparations for Game With Illinois This Week End

Spurred on by their brilliant 3 to 2 win over St. Louis University that made the southern training trip a great success with four victories and one loss the Hawkeye baseball team returned to Iowa field yesterday afternoon and continued playing good baseball that gave the regulars a 7 to 0 win over the yanigans in a five inning game.

David Corbin, who held the Mississippi A. & M. to six hits in Iowa's 4 to 2 win over the Aggies, worked on the mound for the regulars and set the second stringers down with but one hit. Heiserman was the only man able to plant one of "Corby's" slants in fair territory but the blow came after two were out and no damage was done.

Henn Does Hurling

Henn was selected to do the hurling against the regulars and succeeded in holding them down to four safe hits. Four runs were made during his stay in the game, but Mulrone, his successor, did not fare so well in the two innings that he worked and was notched for three runs while holding the regulars hitless and striking out two men. Three or four poor throws by the infielders were responsible for the runs against Mulrone.

Herb Terry looked good with the bat yesterday afternoon by pounding out two singles off Henn and working Mulrone for a walk. Flinn and M. Smith secured the other two hits that were made by the regulars. John Beardley is showing up well behind the plate and will undoubtedly share the receiving work with Miller during the year.

Shifts Lineup

Coach Vogel has placed M. Spith back on third base and is now working McNabb at the short stop position. J. Smith is being used on the yanigan nine at short and Eddie Fleiserman looks like the most promising of the reserve for the second base job.

Coach Vogel is now priming his men for the practice games that are being scheduled with Coe college of Cedar Rapids during the time that remains before the team will journey over to Urbana to play the Illinois nine a week from today. Not much is known of the strength of the Coe aggregation but the neighboring institution always turns out a well-balanced baseball team and

"Hinkey" Haines May Get Back to Majors



"Hinkey" Haines, former Penn State football star and later member of the New York Yankees, may get another chance in the majors this year. He did good work in the outfield for Rochester last year. He blames Miller Huggins' efforts to change his batting style for his failure to remain up.

400 Stars to Run Time Trials Today

A sporting treat is in store for track fans this afternoon, when five of Coach Bresnahan's fastest quarter milers will race through a time trial on Iowa field.

Competition on the team is exceptionally keen, and with the return of Roberts, veteran runner, to the squad, the battle for places on the team promises to be very warm.

The five men who will run this afternoon at 2:30 are Frank Cubel, Ted Swenson, Orthal Roberts, Ernest Beatty and Lowell Phelps.

On the Way Back Home

(By The Associated Press)

AT TUSCALOOSA, Ala.	R	H	E
Cleveland (A)	11	14	0
University of Alabama	2	9	3
Uhle, Levison and L. Sewell; Hutto, T. Lewis, Tubbs and Chambers, Cruise, R. Lewis.			
AT LOUISVILLE, Ky.			
Pittsburgh (N)	13	18	4
Louisville (A.A.)	3	8	2
Kremer, Aldridge and Smith; Gooch; Cullop, Wicker and Meyer, Devoemer.			
AT BOSTON:			
Boston (A)	6	7	0
Boston (N)	1	6	1
AT KANSAS CITY:			
Chicago (N)	5	8	1
Kansas City (A.A.)	4	8	1
Blake, Pierce and Hartnett; Dumovich, Feigert, Lingrel and Shindaut, Snyder.			
AT NORFOLK:			
Washington (A)	2	7	2
New York (N)	4	9	0
Ferguson, Kelley and Tate; Greenfield, McNamara and Snyder.			
AT NASHVILLE:			
Detroit (A)	7	11	1
Nashville (S.A.)	1	4	2
Johns, Gibbons and Manion; Bassler; Lindstrom, Deloach, Brower and Kenna.			
AT MEMPHIS, Tenn.:			
St. Louis (A)	6	11	1
Memphis (S.A.)	1	8	1
Nevers, Gaston and Schanz; Lizenber, Brillhart and Kohbecker.			

some good games are expected. The dates for the games with Coe have not been set yet but will be announced the first part of the week.

Vogel Will Meet Frosh Baseball Candidates Today

Freshmen baseball practice will be resumed this afternoon when Coach Otto Vogel meets the huge squad of first year men on the west side diamond at 1 o'clock. An operation has taken Freshman Coach Rollie Williams away from his work and so the varsity mentor will work with the yearlings from 1 until 3.

Rawlings, Mulrone, and Henn Have Been Retained to Work Against the Varsity on Iowa Field

Rawlings, Mulrone, and Henn have been retained to work against the varsity on Iowa Field. Two good, the other member of the star quartet of freshman hurlers, is taking care of the equipment on the west side location and will work with the yearlings.

Uniforms have not been issued to the freshman squad yet but will be as soon as the men have been worked with long enough to allow a cut to be made of the large squad.

Slavata's Haberdashery

Spring Furnishings for Men

SHIRTS

Men who admire smart shirts and exceptional values are coming here to get their shirts—

\$1.50 and Up

HOSIERY

The ways of fashion call for new hose. Ours are decidedly new and low in price—

25c to \$1.00

NECKWEAR

When you're about tired of ordinary patterns and colors of neckwear, come in and see our newest patterns—

\$1.00 and Up

BEST VALUES AVAILABLE

SPECIAL!

For a Limited Time

MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed for

75c Cash

Pay the Driver When He Calls

PHONE 17

T. Dell Kelley

The Reliable Cleaner

AGRIPPA WEB Boston Garter

How Did Your Garters Look This Morning?

No More Skidding Garters!

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

You can get Boston Garters at

SPEIDEL BROS.

At 121 Lively Washington

Refresh Yourself

Me for You ~ and You for Me

Coca-Cola is the shortest distance between thirst and refreshment

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

"Fore"

Golf Season is Here!

We are now showing

Complete GOLF SETS

4 Clubs and Bag (with Stays) \$9

Also a Complete Line of

Golf Balls, Tees, Eye Shades and Golf Clubs

in various grades

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Clinton Street at Iowa Avenue

Cedar Rapids Men Number Eight Stars on Hawkeye Cinder Squad

Almost an entire track team could be gathered from the Cedar Rapids men on Coach Bresnahan's track squad, no less than eight being on the roster.

The Parlor City aggregation is led by the brilliant Frank Cahel, hurdler, and quarter miler, who has the reputation of making up five to fifteen yards at any time in a mile relay. Another is Ted Swenson, quarter miler and high jumper, and member of the mile relay team; Horace Butterfield, who is

a capable miler; Merrill Oransky, who pole vaults close to 12 feet; Richard Aussleker, who can run a half mile in 2:03; and Gerald Kohl, who was a regular member of the Hawkeye mile relay team last year.

On the freshman squad are two potential stars in Ralph Stamata, state quarter mile interscholastic champion, and Frank Healy who can run either a half or a quarter mile. Both of these men are members of Coach Brookins' flashy mile relay quartet.

Exonerate Hearse Driver in Death of Small Boy

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP)—While he was narrating to a coroner's jury the details of the tragedy, Lyle Stover, driver of the hearse which struck and killed Robert Maring, six years old, collapsed tonight in the office of Coroner Guy Clift.

Stover, who was exonerated of all blame in connection with the accident, was carried unconscious into an adjoining room where he was revived by Dr. Clift and witnesses.

Dutch Oil Tanker Still Burns Following Collision

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Eighteen prisoners in the state prison tonight overpowered guards and escaped from the prison. The convicts commandeered a street car at the end of the west Nashville line and escaped from their pursuers.

Indian in Senate Race

SALEM, Ore., April 9 (AP)—Sergeant K. Brown, an Indian of the Klamath tribe, living at Chilquin, Ore., today filed his declaration as candidate for the Democratic United States senator.

Prisoners Overpower Guards

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—Eighteen prisoners in the state prison tonight overpowered guards and escaped from the prison. The convicts commandeered a street car at the end of the west Nashville line and escaped from their pursuers.

Paddock After New Mark



Chisley Paddock, anxious to retain the title of "fastest human," is training at Palo Alto, Calif., to smash his 100-yard mark of 9.6 seconds. He recently equalled the record in an official trial. New photo shows him getting under way in the dash.

"Giddy, Giddy" Yells of Iowa Collegians in '88 Linked With Old Gold History

An interesting account of the origin of Iowa's colors is given in a sketch prepared by Mrs. Bertha Ridgeway, former librarian of the university. The manuscript is dated February 18, 1901. Mrs. Ridgeway's death occurred in 1910.

In the autumn of 1886, the University of Iowa, having no colors and no yell, Marvin Hull Dey, '87, moved at a senior class meeting "that the various classes of the collegiate department be requested to appoint two members each on a committee to recommend a university color and a university yell." The committee was appointed, Dey acting as chairman.

He recently equalled the record in an official trial. New photo shows him getting under way in the dash.

He recently equalled the record in an official trial. New photo shows him getting under way in the dash.

Adopt Permanent Color
Old gold being only a faded color, it soon went out of style and for years any and every shade of yellow was sold as old gold, from the lightest canary up to golden brown. Finally, in the spring of 1894, an effort was made to get at a uniform color by having the uniforms of the track team decorated with a cross belt of "gold" of the same shade as originally recommended by Mr. Dey.

approval, was characterized as "pumpkin yellow," and so strong was the feeling stirred up in the matter that for the first time the local dealers saw the importance of the matter and ordered the manufacture of old gold ribbon. The excitement caused by this attempted change led to the adoption of permanent class and college colors, the classes having heretofore adopted colors on entering the university, and the colleges never having had any.

Each College Chooses
On Feb. 8, 1887, President Schaefer called a meeting of the deans and class presidents at Close hall. A sub-committee was appointed and instructed to report on the following Saturday. This committee made the following report as to colors, the report being adopted and subsequently ratified at a student mass meeting: Liberal arts, black; law, royal purple; medical, red; dental, pink; homeopathic medical, white; pharmacy, lilac; freshman, light blue; sophomore, applegreen; junior, Nile green; senior, peacock blue. These colors have been forgotten.

Asks Postmaster to Help Him Find Daughter's Children

COUNCIL BLUFFS, April 9 (AP)—William Proctor, civil war veteran, anxious to provide for his grandchildren in his will, has appealed to the postmaster here to aid him in finding the children of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Stone of Corning, Iowa. The children were adopted by a family in Omaha and when last heard from were living there.

Committee Reports to House On Rivers and Harbors Bill

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Formal report of the \$36,000,000 rivers and harbors omnibus bill was made to the house today with the two chief controversial points still drawing the criticism of a minority of the rivers and harbors committee.

Three members who are opposed to the proposed expenditure of \$250,000 for a new survey of the all-American canal route across New York state and to water diversion from Lake Michigan as a factor in the Illinois river development have until tomorrow night to file a minority report.

Petition for Guardians for Pair of Iowa City Citizens

A petition for the appointment of a temporary guardian for Hannah Murphy was filed yesterday by George M. Fountain. The defendant is alleged to be incompetent to manage her affairs.

A petition for the appointment of a guardian for George Wencil was also sought by Leo and Joseph Marshak, sons of the defendant, alleging that Mr. Wencil is now an inmate of Mercy hospital and is incompetent to manage his estate.

Chaucer Employes Science in Works

Chaucer that he believes demands attention.

They are as follows: Chaucer's philosophy of destiny and fate, which he formulated into a very definite system of forces, spirits, angels, devils, and stars.

Medieval psychology which includes the processes and effects of

three spirits; the heart, brain, and liver, working on the soul and the emotions.

Chaucer as a literary critic taken up from the standpoint of indirect criticism.

The "Knight's Tale" studied as an epic that includes evidence of Chaucer's strength and ability in fusing materials from all over the world and from past and contemporary sources into an artistic and harmonious whole.

A study of Chaucer's rhetoric, embracing particularly the Pardoner's Tale.

Warns Relatives to Beware Matches in Search for Body

DAVENPORT, April 9 (AP)—Leaving a note warning relatives not to light matches to look for his body and placing a picture of Christ and a book open to the words "Lead Kindly Light" before him, Gerhard Schmalhaus, 74, familiar figure here because of his house to house sales of art work, committed suicide by taking illuminating gas. His body was found by members of his family late last night.



Ready for the Road?



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

JOE'S Auto Laundry
Cars washed, polished, greased and motors cleaned

CARS WASHED AND GREASED WHILE YOU WAIT GIVING 1-2 Hour Service
Cars called for and Delivered No Extra Charge
PHONE 1010

BRUMLEY Red Ball Garage
207 South Capitol

Repairing Storage
Day or Night Service
Tel. 1503

YOU SMASH 'EM I FIX 'EM

CALL 996 DAY OR NIGHT FOR SERVICE CAR
H. W. SMITH ON GASOLINE ALLEY

DEHNER Auto-Top Shop

Auto tops, seat covers, and fabric accessories.
Phone 2340 J
124 So. Capitol

BRAN - DEES RENT-A-FORD

All New Cars FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES OR PLEASURE
Low Day Rates \$3 per Night
Mileage basis—No hour charge
Phone 171

Rex Leins and his Original Mississippi Six from Tokio Roof Garden, San Antonio, Texas.

VARSAITY TO-NIGHT

Flavor

developed as never before in cigarettes. Toasting does it. Toasting glorifies the world's finest tobaccos, improving the flavor and giving you greater enjoyment.

Because it's toasted

Lucky Strikes are unique. Of over 200 brands of cigarettes on the market, Lucky Strikes are the only ones offering this final refinement.

A reason millions can't resist

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company

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-prodded 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

The Daily Iowan Classified Advertising

FILL YOUR WANTS WITH AN IOWAN AD

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

How to Send Your Want Ad
Phone, mail, or bring your Want Ad to The Daily Iowan office. Want Ads phoned in are payable the first of the month following publication. Orders must reach The Iowan office by noon to discontinue ads scheduled to appear the following morning.

FOR RENT ROOMS
VERY DESIRABLE DOUBLE room for men. \$18.00. Phone 2095-W. 115 N. Clinton.

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

ROOM IN NEW HOME. PHONE 1484.

ROOMS 219 E. CHURCH. \$165J

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM APARTMENT. furnished or unfurnished. New Burkley Place. Phone 2363 L.W. between 4 and 8 p. m.

FOR RENT — MODERN APARTMENT. Private bath. Reasonable rent. Iowa Furniture Co. 228 S. Du-

FOR RENT—LARGE HOUSE SUIT- able for sorority or fraternity. Close in. Phone 1965.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APART- ment. 349.

HELP WANTED
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A JOB for this summer? Salary guaranteed. Write O. W. L., care Daily Iowan.

WANTED LAUNDRY
WANTED—BUNDLE WASHING Use soft water only. Called for and delivered. Phone 2805-J.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Phone 2775J.

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK. Call 2021-J.

WANTED — LAUNDRY. PHONE 2775J.

FOR SALE
TAKE NO CHANCES. HOUSE-cleaning is here. Windows, walls, radiators, and floors and a hundred other things can be cleaned. You can save one-half the time by using the proper tools. Phone your Fuller Brush man, let him demonstrate the easy way. Phone 1894-W. Fred J. Neider.

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW WIN- ter coat, size 36. Phone 258, daytime; evenings, 2069-W.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SEVEN room modern home on paved street. Terms. Phone 2760-J.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE; ALSO enameled-top kitchen table, cabinet beneath. Call 1863.

FOR SALE, BUSH AND GERTZ piano, also Dayfan radio. Phone 2692-J.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER Bargain—Dehner Auto Top Shop. Phone 2840-J.

FOR SALE: JULIUS BAUER piano, good condition. Call 3972J.

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

FOR SALE—TUXEDO, CALL 287-W.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS given. Call 3312 for appointment.

SPECIAL TAILOR-MADE SHOES
The first 25 persons ordering a pair of Tailor-Made Shoes can have them made at cost. This is the first and only opportunity you will ever have to get a pair of genuine \$10 Made-to-Order Shoes at \$5.00 and \$6.35.

ROBERT E. WELLS
Representative
415 East Bloomington
Phone 870W

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

REPAIRING "THE EMMERT WAY" Expert Shoe Re-Building Iowa City Savings Bank Bldg. 208 So. Clinton. "Service and Courtesy."	RESTAURANTS CLINTON CAFE 212 SOUTH CLINTON PROP. T. V. BROWN Special LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS 30c MENU CHANGED DAILY	PHYSICIANS LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 9 to 6 P. M.
TAILORS Has your suit had its iron today? Pressing — Repairing Emil Rongner Ladies' and Gents' Tailor. 109 S. Clinton Alterations, Dry Cleaning, Refined styles for men.	JEWELERS Have Your Eyes Examined by a Graduate Registered Optometrist at Hands & Son New Optical Department	INFIRMARY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY Open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 21, 1925. Hours 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.
MISCELLANEOUS You Smash 'Em—I Fix 'Em 996-W Day or Nite for Service AUTO REPAIR SHOP HUBERT W. SMITH On "Gasoline Alley" Turn to the East at Western Oil Co., S. Clinton St.		

City Officials Clap Tax on Memorial Union Dance Hall

May Stop Dances at Midnight; Appoint Chaperones

Iowa City clapped a three dollar fee on Memorial Union dances and appointed chaperones under appointment of the mayor when the Union assessed \$150 for the use of its floor during the Pica Ball it was announced yesterday evening by City Solicitor William R. Hart.

The charge for the floor and the fact that the Union is directed by a Memorial Union association and not the university, places that floor under the control of public health in city ordinance, according to Mr. Hart and the fee is automatically required by provisions of that chapter. Chaperones chosen by the university will be approved without question said Mr. Hart.

Fitzgerald Noncommittal

The license fee should have been paid for the Pica Ball and plans are being made to collect.

"I don't know what to think about it" was the comment of Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the Memorial Union when interviewed last night. He had not heard officially of the finding of the city attorney.

Such matters are decided by the executive committee composed of Mr. Grimm, President W. A. Jessup and Senator D. H. B. Smith. If action is taken this committee is solely responsible. "I don't know whether they'll take any action though," was Mr. Fitzgerald's conclusion.

May Name Chaperones

The section of the city ordinance under which Mr. Hart made his ruling follows: "A public dance hall within the meaning of this ordinance shall be any building, hall, clubhouse or place wherein any dance is conducted or permitted or for admission to which anything of value is charged or required, or to which the public is invited—or admitted. Provided that dance conducted by a fraternal or patriotic order, church—etc., wherein admission is confined to its own members shall be exempt."

Under this definition the city may enforce the entire dance hall ordinance, including appointment of two chaperones, stopping dance at midnight, preventing chance of disorder, requirement of license fee and right to inflict penalty for breach of these ordinances of \$25 fine or thirty days imprisonment.

Cops Search for Prowler

The police were called last night to the residence of Clair S. Linton, 21 North Dodge, to capture a prowler that was walking on the front porch roof. No one was found when the police arrived and a description could not be obtained.

At the Hospitals

Lynell Kauffman, A2 of Fort Dodge, was admitted at university hospital yesterday.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoyt, Berkeley place, a daughter, Mary Joan, yesterday, at university hospital.

Ronald Ball, L1, 503 South Clark street, was admitted at university hospital yesterday.

Erwin Moore, A1 of Knoxville, is a patient at the university hospital where he was admitted yesterday.

Vincent Peters, M4 of Oxford, was admitted at university hospital yesterday.

Three Arrested for Disturbing Peace Yesterday

Fairall, Maynard, Whetstone Nabbed by Officers Bocek and McQuistan

Robert Fairall, Al Maynard, and Lee Whetstone were arrested yesterday by Officers Charles Bocek and John H. McQuistan for disturbing the peace. The trio were caught with liquor in their possession, according to local officers.

Fairall was arrested January 15, for threatening to commit a public offense while intoxicated. At that time he was brought before Justice E. F. Carter when the charge was preferred by C. F. Garnett, 715 E. Burlington St. After coming home in an intoxicated condition, Fairall was alleged to have threatened the life of members of the Garnett family with whom he roomed.

He was released at that time under a \$500 peace bond.

Mrs. J. Hudgens' Body Comes Here

Former Local Woman Dies in Indiana Thursday

The body of Mrs. Jack Hudgens, 23 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, E. Iowa City, arrived in Iowa City yesterday from Anderson, Indiana, where she died Thursday morning after an illness of ten days.

Mrs. Hudgens was formerly Ella Campbell and was born in Iowa City, Sept. 15, 1902. She attended the public schools here and married Mr. Hudgens Feb. 4, 1924. The couple had been traveling and had been in Indiana only a month.

Surviving, besides her parents are four sisters, Mrs. Jerry Hall, Edna Clara, Lela, all of Iowa City, and three brothers, Robert V. Campbell, Iowa City, Clarence, Houston, Texas, and Earl C. Hills.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed yet.

Agnes Flannagan Hostess to Music Club; Read Arensky

Miss Agnes Flannagan entertained the Music Study club at her studio Friday afternoon. Arensky was the subject of study.

The program was as follows: Paper on Arensky—Mrs. L. G. Lawyer.

By the Sea in G—Mrs. L. C. Robbins.

Over the Steppe—Mrs. R. B. Wyle.

Suite for Two Pianos—Miss Agnes Flannagan and Mrs. George A. Suenkel.

Romance, Valse, Polonaise.

By the Sea in G Flat—Mrs. T. P. Brennan.

Serenade—Mrs. W. P. Mueller.

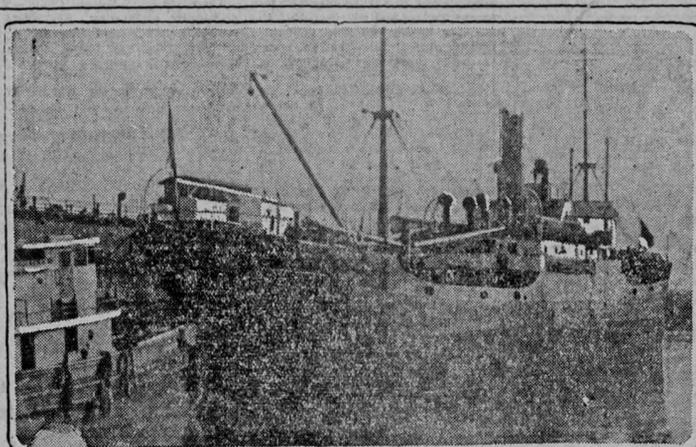
Concerto Op. 2—Miss Agnes Flannagan and Mrs. George A. Suenkel.

First Movement, Allegro Maestoso

Issue Building Permits for Two Manville Heights Homes

Building permits were issued yesterday to Dr. D. M. Lierle, instructor in the university medical college and to J. L. Cannon for the construction of residences in Manville addition to cost \$5000 each.

More of the Far North Crusaders



The "Chanteir," the ship that has taken the Richard Byrd aerial Arctic expedition to its jumping off place in Alaska, is seen just before it set sail. Members of the crew who are members of U. S. navy, are shown: (L. to R.) Chief Boatman's Mate James Madison, Corp. C. L. Kessler; Gunner Fred Ellenberg; Signalman John Szentpetery; Corp. R. H. J. McKay; Chief Electrician R. W. Kontner; Boatman's Mate George H. Black and Chief Electrician Frank W. Fritzon.

Titte Speaks on War and Peace

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ing in a decent civilization, the same as there is a chance to believe in indecent civilization. Many new ideas have manifested themselves during and after the late war.

"We have considerably progressed during the years. Faith, disease, prostitution, duelling and war, in each of these we have made very material progress. But human nature stays with us always. What was thought of duelling several years ago, is now the reaction of war. In order to get away from these conditions, it is necessary to get human nature away from these notions, now prevalent.

"We will have to provide traditional machinery for the settling of disputes, and then we will get results. The world court, league of nations and all the other international organizations provide this traditional machinery," Doctor Titte remarked.

This noon a fellowship luncheon will be held in the Memorial union building, at which time about sixty-five representatives of the various young people's societies and Christian associations will meet with Dr. Titte. Following the luncheon a discussion will be held on the subject "Where are we today as Christians?" The influence of class room on religious thinking, the psychology of prayer, and the physical sciences on Christian traditions, are but a few of the subjects to be considered.

This evening at 6 o'clock, a faculty dinner will be held in the Memorial Union, which will be followed by a discussion on "The Problem of Science and Religion."

Tomorrow afternoon Doctor Titte will give his vesper address "The Greatness of Jesus" in the natural science auditorium, and in the evening he will address a union young people's meeting in the Presbyterian church.

City Society

P. E. O.
Mrs. J. E. Stronks will entertain Chapter E. of P. E. O. at her home at 2:30 p. m. today.

Pythian Sisters
A meeting of the Pythian sisters will be held Monday evening at the K. P. hall.

Woman's Auxiliary
Mrs. Thomas R. Reese entertained the Woman's auxiliary of the Congregational church at her home at an all-day meeting yesterday.

Parent-Teachers
Longfellow Parent Teacher's association members met yesterday at 3:30 p. m. Miss Maude McBroome, supervisor of the university elementary school gave a talk. The program also included vocal solos by Mrs. H. L. McCleery.

University Club
Dr. Jennie B. Wyman was hostess to the University club at a tea yesterday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the club rooms.

Legion Auxiliary
Members of the American legion auxiliary entertained at a Kensington Friday afternoon at the legion club rooms.

Mac Nider Commends Legion Hospital Head

CHEROKEE, April 9 (AP)—Randal Jacobs has received a letter commending him for hospitalization work from Hanford, MacNider, assistant secretary of war.

Jacobs is chairman of the hospitalization committee of the local post of the American legion. His committee has been active in behalf of more than thirty former service men, patients in Cherokee state hospital.

273 Iowa Banks Fail

According to figures given out by the department of banking in Des Moines, 273 banks have failed in Iowa since 1920. Three have failed in that time in Johnson county, one in Iowa City. The combined assets of the banks that failed in December 1925 were \$54,828,000.

A WHISPERED MESSAGE?
A REAL SURPRISE

We're going to give you an opportunity to take your choice of one rack of

WINTER COATS and DRESSES

AT

\$5.00

In the assortment are garments that sold up to \$39.50. On account of the ridiculously low price at which these garments are offered for sale we do not feel justified in using much space in making this announcement. We would suggest that you be here promptly at 8 o'clock. The assortment is somewhat limited but if you can find your size you will get a wonderful bargain.

Look for it on the dealer's counter

3 handy packs for 5¢

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

Bad Weather Lowers Retail Trade in U. S.

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "This week as last, retail trade was disappointing, this being attributed mainly to cold, stormy weather, bad roads and wet soil which have likewise held back all farm work.

Some relatively small areas on the south Atlantic and the north Pacific coasts and in the central west and south, report weather conditions more favorable and some progress made in trade and crop planting. Weather conditions have also affected building with resulting slowing down of lumber and other materials. Even Chicago, with close to record ordering and production of steel, reports bad weather as having affected sheet mills operations.

Wholesale trade in textiles has felt the effect of the reports from final distributors and the sagging tendency in silk manufacturing has seemed to be more noticeable.

Weekly bank clearings \$10,011,139,000.

Winter Wheat Displays Substantial Improvement

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Prospects for winter wheat show substantial improvement since last fall, the department of agriculture said today in announcing the condition of the crop as 84.1 per cent of a normal crop on April 1. That was an increase of 1.4 per cent over the condition on December 1 last compared with an average decline of 5.7 points between those dates on last year's. A forecast of production was not announced, nor was any report on the abandonment of acreage.

"On the whole the winter has been favorable for winter wheat," the department said.

Suspend Air Mail Service on Elko to Pasco Branch

TACOMA, Wash., April 9 (AP)—Postmaster C. J. Backus today received a telegram advising him that

Flock of Traffic Violators Brought Before City Police

Balmy Weather Cause of Many Arrests for Speeding

Iowa City's first taste of real spring weather yesterday brought out the usual flock of motor cars. Incidentally, local traffic officers hauled a squad of offenders before the law for violations of speed and traffic laws.

Each gave a \$15 appearance bond and will appear before Mayor J. J. Carroll for their hearing today. The complete list follows:

Frank Gibson, for driving thirty-two miles an hour on North Dubuque street.

H. L. Peters was brought into the station for doing thirty-eight miles per hour on the Cornalville road.

Evered F. Palmer was halted on the Iowa avenue bridge after speeding at the rate of thirty-eight miles "per."

Dr. A. G. Asher was traveling thirty-eight miles an hour and arrested on the Iowa avenue bridge.

John Helfer will appear before Mayor Carroll today on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested last night.

John Faulkner will appear in mayor's court for driving with a spot light and no headlights.

J. G. Hewitt was arrested last night on a reckless driving charge. He was said to be driving 25 miles per hour across the intersection at Washington and Clinton streets.

Fifty Iowa Officers to Attend Congress of Salvation Army

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP)—The Salvation Army in Iowa will be represented by approximately fifty officers in a territorial congress to be held at Chicago, April 17 to 22, when extensive plans for Army activities for the region will be discussed. Adjutant Norman E. Marshall, divisional commander, has announced.

General W. B. Booth and wife, who have been abroad, will attend the meeting, as will Commander Evangeline Booth, and other high officers of the Army in the United States.

Country Club Hires Old Chef To Cook For Coming Season

Gerald A. Joiner, chef at the Iowa City country club for the past season, has signed a contract to serve in the same capacity for the coming year. Mr. Joiner is at the present time in charge at the club house.

Plans for a decided improvement in the service this year over that of former years are being made by the chef.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK: Stocks steady; railway equipment issues advance.

Bonds firm; rail bonds lead upturn.

Foreign exchanges mixed; French and Belgian francs weak.

Cotton steady; rains southwest.

Sugar barely steady; trade selling.

Coffee easier; poor spot demand.

CHICAGO: Wheat lower; expected bearish crop report.

Corn easy; conditions better weather.

Cattle firm; hogs higher.

The air mail service on the Elko Nev.-Pasco, Wash. branch, has been suspended indefinitely. No reason was given.

"The Herculean Task We Have Given the Younger Generation"

DR. ARTHUR WEATHERLY

UNITARIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

Springtime is Picnic-Time

Let us fill your picnic basket with appetizing fruits, vegetables, groceries and cookies.

Jos. Pusateri

130 So. Clinton
"Always Open"

Iowa City Woman Dies After Heart Attack Yesterday

Julia McNally Succumbs at Her Home; Funeral to be Held Monday

Julia McNally died at her home at 648 S. Governor street yesterday at 12:30 p. m. She was the oldest of twelve children surviving and both of her parents preceded her in death. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church. The body will be sent to Brooklyn, her former home for burial.

Surviving are four sisters, Mary, Ellen, Josephine, Margaret, all of Iowa City and seven brothers, Henry, Joseph, Frank, Edward, Iowa City; James, Victor, Lawrence, Des Moines, and John, Kansas City, Mo.

Iowa City Teachers Arrange Round Table Discussion in Homes

In place of the regular Parent Teachers association meeting April 26 the teachers of the Iowa City schools are arranging round table discussions to be held with the parents. Different departments will meet in groups which may be visited at the discretion of the parents.

The discussions will include the outline of the courses, methods employed, aims and objects, and student and teacher problems.

Country Club Board Elects Five New Members from City

The board of managers for the Iowa City Country club has but recently elected the new members of the club, selected from the waiting list to take the place of those who have departed from the city.

The new members of the club are the following: Mrs. Maude H. Ball, C. S. O'Brien, Prof. A. Craig Baird, of the speech department, Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the history department, and Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the Latin and Greek departments.

Mayor Fines Oliver

Victor Oliver was fined \$3.95 by the mayor yesterday for speeding on the Red Ball road north of Iowa City.

Charles Hay, arrested for disturbing the peace, will have his trial before Mayor J. J. Carroll today at 9 a. m. Hay is now under a \$200 bond.

Girl Hurt When L. Beers' Motor Crashes into Truck

Leslie Beers, A2, 116 1-2 E. Washington street, reported to the police last night that the car in which he was riding with another party was struck by a truck, license No. T366-64, while driving on the Coralville road, 150 feet south of the oil station at Coralville, about 8:30 p. m.

The front of Beers' car was damaged to the extent of about \$35. The other party, a girl, was taken to the hospital and the extent of her injuries could not be learned.

Reliable Gas Ranges

Make Big Jobs Easy

CANNING a bushel of pears or other fruit is easier, quicker and more satisfactory when the filled jars are "processed" in the oven of the RELIABLE "Angliron" Gas Range with

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Whole Meals can be left in this oven to cook for hours without watching. For perfect baking results choose a RELIABLE "Angliron" Gas Range with Lorain Self-Regulating Oven.

RELIABLE "Angliron" Gas Ranges are durable. The main front, top and base are unbreakable because made of "Angle Iron" (drawn and tempered steel). All enameled sheet metal parts are of enameled iron. Reliable "Angliron" Gas Ranges are built to American Gas Association specifications. You will like their modern features and smooth, easily cleaned surfaces.

Iowa City Light & Power Co. A United Light Property

Joiner Case Goes to Popham; Riddle Granted Damages

Elliot Files Motion for New Trial in Land Case

After G. A. Joiner, Mrs. Joiner, and three friends, defense witnesses, had testified yesterday morning, and the attorneys made half hour arguments, the case of McLachlan vs. Joiner went to Judge Popham at noon yesterday. No decision was rendered.

T. McLachlan is suing Mrs. Joiner for an automobile alleged to have been illegally transferred to her by Mr. Joiner prior to a petition in bankruptcy filed by Mr. Joiner last summer. The assets left were alleged to be insufficient to meet the debts incurred by the former restaurant owner. The suit is brought to recover the automobile in order to settle the liabilities.

The case was taken by Judge Popham under advisement. The decision will not be filed until after the February term of court adjourns this noon.

Judgment in the case of Riddle vs. Herring was filed yesterday morning. The plaintiff, Riddle, was granted damages of \$75 and a judgment against the plaintiff in 1916, was held non-collectible on the ground that Riddle's property is a homestead. No decision has been made in the case of Solnar vs. Solnar and Brant.

Attorneys for the defendant have filed motion for a new trial in the case of Luse vs. Elliot. Arguments of the attorneys will be heard by Judge R. G. Popham tonight. Luse was recently awarded a decision over Elliot on the former's suit to have Elliot removed from a tract of land owned by the plaintiff. The defendant held a lease to the property but under the terms it was claimed the lease was terminated by action of the plaintiff.

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Best In The Long Run - J. P. Smith Shoes! \$10

COASTS'

A WHISPERED MESSAGE?
A REAL SURPRISE

We're going to give you an opportunity to take your choice of one rack of

WINTER COATS and DRESSES

AT

\$5.00

In the assortment are garments that sold up to \$39.50. On account of the ridiculously low price at which these garments are offered for sale we do not feel justified in using much space in making this announcement. We would suggest that you be here promptly at 8 o'clock. The assortment is somewhat limited but if you can find your size you will get a wonderful bargain.

Look for it on the dealer's counter

3 handy packs for 5¢

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Iowa City Light & Power Co. A United Light Property

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