

Voters Tune in On Final Pleas

Seniors Wake to Commencement Today Brookhart, Cummins on Air in Last Appeal

Graduates Return for Class Reunions

President and Deans Greet Guests at Reception

Everything about this commencement will be different from other years, with the exception of the weather, which for nine consecutive years has been beautiful, is the statement of Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of the program. The real opening of the festivities comes today, with such events as the June fete, commencement supper and party, and returns this evening.

At 9 o'clock this morning, the University band will greet the seniors and their guests with a concert in old capitol oval. A meeting of the trustees of the Memorial Union and a luncheon and meeting of the association in that building, take up the other hours of the morning.

June Fete

The June fete, an annual event given by the interpretive dancing class under the supervision of Marion Strong, of the department of physical education comes at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The seats and platform for the fete have been constructed on the natural platform in front of old capitol, rather than in front of the liberal arts building as before.

President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup and their wives will be present at the reception in the Memorial Union at 5:30 o'clock.

Seeking Food

Following the reception, seniors, alumni, visitors, and faculty will enter the dining room for the annual supper and party. Eighteen tables, each seating fifty, have been allotted to the professional schools, nurses, and liberal arts seniors, and are completely filled. Two tables have been left for incoming alumni and visitors.

The committee in charge of the supper ask especially that the guests come into the dining room promptly and take their places. There will be numbers on the tables, and seat numbers which may be plainly seen. Seats from two to twenty-five will be on the north side of the tables, and from twenty-six to fifty on the south.

On With-the-Dance

Party programs may be secured from the commencement office in old capitol any time today between 9 to 5 o'clock.

The programs are gold and white, with the Iowa seal on the cover. The dances, played by a twelve piece orchestra are dedicated to particular classes which will be represented at the supper with numbers which are popular and which were popular in school. The class of 1901 will waltz to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and the class of 1911 will waltz to "Every Little Movement."

The entertainment for the supper is in charge of Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh, and Prof. Edward Lauer. Reunion dancing and informal entertainment will be the order of the evening after the supper.

The Returning Horde

At 8 o'clock that evening after the supper and before the dance, the band will give a concert on the women's athletic field, a block from the Memorial Union.

Already, 250 alumni have registered at the office and others are arriving on every train. Classes of liberal arts 1876, law 1876, 1883, 1886, 1881, 1891, law 1891, 1904, law 1906, medicine 1906, are holding definite reunions this week. For the alumni luncheon this noon, 107 reservations had been made Friday noon.

Summer Sessions to Open June 14

Directors Plan for Large Registry This Year

With the enrollment of some four thousand students expected, the University of Iowa summer session will get under way next Friday when registration begins. The regular work of the first term will begin on Monday, June 14, and will close on Friday, July 23. On the succeeding Monday the last term will begin and will carry through until August 27.

In the summer session are represented virtually all departments of the graduate college and the colleges of liberal arts, education, and commerce together with professional courses in law, medicine, engineering, and other professional colleges. This list includes also the schools of music, journalism, nursing and library training.

Expect Many Students

Last summer 3428 persons were registered for the session exclusive of all duplicates and of this total more than 1000 were taking work in the graduate college. There were forty states represented besides Iowa as well as fourteen foreign countries.

About two hundred teachers, selected from the regular staff of the university, conduct the summer school classes. These people are chosen for the most part from the older members of the faculty since it is the opinion of the administration that these instructors are capable of more effective teaching than the temporary lecturers.

Camping Space

Since it is a tradition that progressive teachers in all branches of school work should devote the whole or part of their summer to furthering their own education, the university makes a special effort to aid them. Not only is a complete and extensive program of education courses available, but those engaged in research work get much valuable help in the libraries and laboratories.

Students Petition in Editor's Bealf

DES MOINES, June 4 (AP)—While students were signing petitions in his behalf, William A. Cossma, Drake University Year book editor, who was dropped from the school rooms this week was granted a hearing before a meeting of the faculty to be held Monday.

Cossma was expelled, according to Dean Ota McCreey, because he did not attend a meeting of the school board of publication.

Gibson Gets Life Term for Murder of Sheriff Collings

CRESTON, June 4 (AP)—George H. Gibson, recently convicted of the murder of Sheriff Fred Collings today was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison. Sentence was passed here today by Judge Homer A. Fuller of Mount Ayr after he had overruled a defense motion for a new trial.

As soon as sentence was pronounced Gibson was placed in a car and rushed from Creston enroute to the Fort Madison prison. Gibson showed no signs of emotion as he was sentenced, and when asked by the Court if he had anything to say he replied: "nothing at this time."

Gibson was found guilty of murder in the first degree. He was arrested at Thayer, Iowa, March 8, and charged with having shot Sheriff Collings who died in a Creston hospital on March 9. An indictment charging first degree murder followed. The jury that found Gibson guilty was composed of eight men and four women. Today Gibson refused to talk of the trial, and never said much concerning the shooting.

Gibson was taken to Des Moines and lodged in the Polk county jail after the jury's verdict was returned last week. He was returned here today for sentence.

Military Court Punishes Captain for Transportation

OMAHA, Neb., June 4 (AP)—Captain W. B. Allen, Fort Crook, Army officer, was found guilty of illegal possession of liquor and of taking liquor onto a military reservation by court martial today. The penalty imposed was a reprimand and restriction to the post for the period of six months.

Captain Martin to Head Cooperative Fraternity Buying

Appointment was announced yesterday of Captain Thomas E. Martin as business advisor of the fraternity cooperative purchasing plan, by President Walter A. Jessup after consultation with representatives of the fraternities who have thus far signified their intention of taking part in the plan, as sponsored by the interfraternity conference. He will serve for the coming year.

Captain Martin is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He was one of the founders of A. F. I. men's honorary senior organization, on the campus in 1915. He received his B. A. degree here in 1916.

Begins at Once

During the war he served in the regular army and in 1921-22-23 occupied a position as a member of the instructional staff of the military department then entered the law school. Since 1922 he has acted as coach of the varsity weight squad and has advanced Iowa's standing in the weight events to a position among the leaders in the Big Ten.

The plan, which goes into effect with fourteen campus fraternities immediately, has been considerably revamped since it was first presented to campus fraternities for approval some months since.

According to Captain Martin, it is a device to place at the disposal of fraternal groups, constructive business advice at the request of the individual organizations in an effort to assist in placing campus social organizations on a more solid financial basis. It provides as well a system of cooperative buying on a large scale and at a consequent saving.

Nothing Compulsory

There is nothing compulsory about the plan according to the new business advisor. Admission is voluntary and any group wishing may withdraw with a reasonable notice. Brief monthly reports of the general financial standing of the various groups will be required. These reports are to be entirely of an impersonal nature.

Suggested improvements in financial policy, based on the reports (TURN TO PAGE 2)

President Cancels New Appointments

Coolidge Withdraws Nominations for Alaskan Jobs

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 4—Informing that there was no prospect of senate confirmation, President Coolidge today withdrew nominations of two federal judges and one district attorney in Alaska to serve another term.

Later it was said at the White House that he did not intend to transmit new nominations to the senate at this session. The indication has been given that when he does the appointments will go to men who are not residents of the territory.

Those whose nominations were withdrawn are Judges Thomas M. Reed, of Division Number one, and Elmer E. Ritchie, of Division number three, and Arthur G. Shoup, United States attorney for Division number one. As they are now serving, they will continue in office until successors are chosen.

The President acted after he had conferred with Chairman Cummins of the senate judiciary committee, who advised him that confirmation was impossible.

There were two major grounds upon which opposition to the nominations were based: an alleged conspiracy to displace John W. Frame as republican national committeeman to which he was elected in Alaska and failure to enforce the prohibition and narcotic law in the territory.

Bomb Exploded in American Legation

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—A report to the state department said a bomb exploded at 8 o'clock this morning in the vestibule of the building in Montevideo, Uruguay, in which the chancery of the American legation is located, but no one was injured.

The message, signed by U. Grant Smith American minister, said details would be telegraphed later.

British Professionals Beat Americans in Play for Cup

WENTWORTH, England, June 4 (AP)—Ten British professional golfers, swept through five 36 hole foursomes against a team of American professionals for victory in each match at the Wentworth Country club today.

"The Whole Town" Roars at Senior Class Production

Smiles, chuckles, laughs, and tears followed one another in quick succession across the countenance of an enthusiastic audience at the commencement play last evening, "The Whole Town's Talking," the Emerson-Loss farce, made the whole town laugh. The play was directed by Mr. Charles Brown.

Myrwyra Eaton, who played the role of Chester, Binney, the man who thought he knew all about wild oats because he lived on a farm, captured a corner on laughter by his interpretation of the part. "I was a pretty baby anyway," said Chester in defense of his present unpopularity with the fairer and wiser sex.

Eaton Brings Laughs

Eaton, with his naive innocence about the world and the ways of an adoring family in the company of a woman, and his growing aggressiveness under the influence of a wavering love, played his way into the hearts of an audience inclined toward a holiday mood.

The story dealt with the efforts of one Henry Simmons, smalltown big business man, with a marriageable but flighty daughter, to marry her to the man of his choice, Simmons, played by Richard Davis, evoked many a chuckle by his appeals to a brother Elk to help him out of a family misunderstanding.

Edith Adams, who took the part of Harriet Simmons, his wife, adequately portrayed the suspicious and distrustful nature demanded of a wife whose husband still has a fancy for dancing teachers and a night life.

Alice Coast as Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, was charmingly presented by Alice Coast, Ethel, who has been in Chicago for several years, returned to the open arms of an adoring family in the company of Roger Shields, a debonaire and worldly wise man of the world, with the idea of winning the heart of his butterfly and marrying him. Walter Roach took the part of Shields and displayed an amazing amount of savoir-faire in interpreting the part.

Mr. Shields, however, has selected a wife whose husband still has a fancy for dancing teachers and a night life.

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Six Law Seniors Win High Honors in Order of Coif

Scholarship Reward Goes to Ranking Ten Per Cent

Six members of the senior law class were elected to membership in Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity. Election is based solely on scholarship, and the highest ten per cent of the graduating class gain the coveted honor.

Claude Hamilton, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who has taken all his college work at the university is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Stanley S. Burrill of Akron, who has also taken all college work here, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Robert H. McDonald of Cherokee, another Iowa man, is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Acacia social fraternity. He has also been recently awarded the Glenn V. Maxwell prize for the highest grades in the senior class.

The six students elected have all been editors of the Iowa Law Review.

Kellogg School Ground to Make Summer Camp Site

Here's the place for recreation! All summer school students are eligible for application in the summer camp which will be located on the grounds of the Kellogg school grounds on the west side. Already thirteen reservations have been made.

There is more to be told of this camp. In addition to being a recreation center, there will be a number of camps available for living quarters. If you want to demonstrate your ability in preparing your own meals, here's your opportunity, for cooking equipment will be provided. The tents will be desirable in every way, and an economical place to live.

Make this your headquarters for the summer session and make your application immediately!

Four Wittenberg Co-eds Drunk; Expelled

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, June 4 (AP)—Four Wittenberg college co-eds and one male student have been expelled from college for being intoxicated according to an official statement made by college authorities. One of the students was a senior. The names of the five were not made public.

Today's Editorials

(TURN TO PAGE 2)

The Wine Bath Affair

Hints to Instructors — Now That It's All Over

Summer Students Find Many Rooms Open for Season

Students registered for the summer grind will find plenty of housing space in sorority, fraternity and private houses available for their occupancy.

As usual, Currier hall and the quadrangle are open to women and men, reservations for the latter to be made in secretary Bate's office and the former at the dean's office.

Four sororities will be open: Phi Mu, Theta Phi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega. The fraternities open are: Delta Sigma Pi, Acacia, Chi Kappa Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Rollicking Farce Puts Audience in Happy Holiday Mood

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Cummins Predicts Great Strides By Present Congress

Appeals for Votes on Record in Senate and in Party

(By The Associated Press)

DAVENPORT, June 4 — Belief that changes will be enacted which will give the farmer a fair and reasonable price for things he produces was expressed in an address tonight by Senator Albert B. Cummins.

Speaking over radio station WOC from Washington by remote control, Senator Cummins made his first and only speech to Iowa voters in the present campaign for United States republican senator nomination.

"The chief reliance of agriculture for relief from the burden," he said, "must be in such legislation as will bring the products of the farm to an economic equality with things the farmer must buy. It is that subject with which congress is struggling at the present time and I desire to state my attitude toward the legislation now pending. I am doing everything in my power to secure the passage of the measure urged upon congress by the committee of twenty-two, representing the conference of the eleven western states which met in Des Moines January 28. This measure was embodied in the discussion now going on in the senate in the amendment proposed by the senate committee on agriculture to the so-called cooperative marketing bill, but these measures contain the principle of what was formerly known as the McNary-Hausen bill and the Dickenson bill. If the legislation can be enacted, and I firmly believe it can be, it will, in my judgement give the farmer a fair and reasonable price for the things he produces, and that end must be accomplished if agriculture is to take and hold its place among the industries of the country."

Indulges in Personalities

Declaring that it was a rare thing for him to indulge in personalities, Senator Cummins, however touched upon the candidacies of Smith W. Brookhart, ousted insurgent member of the United States senate, and Howard J. Clarke, Des Moines attorney, asserting that he was doing so because they "have been going over the state reviewing and criticizing my public life, questioning and disparaging my motives."

"As I understand the campaign now in progress," he said, "my two principal opponents are, from day to day, assailing me because I am responsible, first, for the passage of the transportation act of 1920, and second, because I have not been sufficiently active in the effort to secure legislation for the relief of agriculture."

"It is true that I, together with many others, am responsible for that act. There was something in it that I did not and do not approve, but as a whole I supported it, spoke for it, voted for it and am perfectly willing to stand or fall, tested by the general provisions of the law."

"I assumed then, I assume now, that the people of the country not only want but demand adequate transportation facilities and it was the purpose of that enactment to furnish through private ownership and operation, the facilities which the commerce of the country imperatively requires at the lowest rates that would provide these facilities."

Remains at Post

Senator Cummins opened his address by declaring that he felt that his inability to come to Iowa and personally enter the campaign now in progress had been one of the great disappointments of his political life.

"From the beginning," he said, "the question whether I ought to stand on the duties you have sent me here to perform in order to aid my chances for renomination, or whether I ought to remain at my post, trying to accomplish the legislation which the people of Iowa and the country are demanding meets me. Long ago I made up my mind upon this subject."

Pointing out that he had been in public service nearly 25 years, Senator Cummins said all he had done and said is open for inspection and that "these things who are candidates for the position I now hold, have an unlimited opportunity, by ingenious misrepresentation, to find fault with my public career."

Brookhart Explains Deflation in Radio Talk Over WOC

"Economic Slaves," — Colonel Brookhart in Final Plea

(By The Associated Press)

DAVENPORT, June 4 — Colonel Smith W. Brookhart, unseated by the United States senate two months ago, tonight closed his campaign for re-instatement in that office, with a radio speech from station WOC, which dealt chiefly with the failure thus far, of all attempts in congress to enact agricultural legislation. He told his distant audience that final action on farm relief bills this season depended upon the outcome of Monday's primary; that congressional leaders were ready to pigeon-hole the measure if he was defeated and criticized the speech of Senator Cummins, his chief opponent, for "attempting to 'Newberryize' the primary."

Comparing his speech and that of Senator Cummins, who was scheduled to follow him from the same station, to the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the unseated senator said that while Lincoln spoke for the freedom of slaves, he spoke for the economic freedom of agriculture.

"Economic Slavery"

"The overlords and profiteers who by governmental power are driving the farming industry into economic slavery," he said, "are the people who tell us there is no farm problem. Yet it would require an increase of \$2,000,000,000 a year on the price of Iowa farm products to raise the income of the farmers of this state to the average of the country at large."

"Iowa," he continued, "is but an illustration of the farm problem in the entire country. The national industrial conference board of New York reports that bankruptcies among farmers from 1910 to 1924 increased over 1,000 persons, while bankruptcies in commercial enterprises remained about the same during that period.

"The cause of this is discrimination produced by laws that can be corrected. Much of the evil is beyond repair. Shattered homes, broken hearts and withered hopes have sent millions into despair. The past is a grave yard of many of the best aspirations of our civilization. Only the future remains."

Colonel Brookhart listed the transportation act, "which legalizes watered values of the railroads of several billion dollars" and the federal reserve act and tariff laws, which he declared discriminate against agriculture, as factors in agricultural failures.

Referring to his unseating in the contest that gave Daniel F. Steck, democrat, a seat in the senate, Colonel Brookhart declared the voters Monday would decide "whether they have the right to elect their own senator and have the laws of the state respected." He criticized Senator Cummins for failing to vote in the contest and to "defend the state's election laws."

The world court issue was touched upon briefly, Colonel Brookhart pointing out that Senator Cummins voted for American adhesion to that tribunal, while he opposed it on the ground that it meant virtual entry into the League of Nations. He declared that Senator Cummins "voted to seat Newberry and therefore does not himself object to 'Newberryizing' this primary." A "vast amount of corruption money," he said, "has been sent into the state under direction of McNider, Charles McNider, father of Assistant Secretary of War Hanford McNider for that purpose."

Flays McNider

Colonel Brookhart referred again to the elder McNider, declaring that his testimony before an investigation disclosed that McNider, "as a member of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad, knew the condition of that road and that the reelevator was coming and sold his stock, repurchasing it later."

Two messages from Washington were read by Colonel Brookhart to support his claim that if he was not nominated Monday, congress would take no action on farm relief bills. One was from John Tumble, president of the Farmers' Union of Kansas, and member of the Corn Belt committee which recently urged action upon congress.

Professor Lauer Goes to Salt Lake

National Convention to Hear Talk on Radio Courses

Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of the extension division, will be one of the speakers at the convention of directors of the extension divisions of the country at Salt Lake City which opens next Monday according to announcement made recently.

Professor Lauer will talk on the radio correspondence courses as part of the work on the extension divisions. These courses were inaugurated here at the university and recent surveys show that much interest has been taken in them. Professor Lauer has had charge of conducting the courses and is well qualified to speak on the subject.

Cornell to Give Exams to Grads in Major Subjects

MOUNT VERNON, June 4—Cornell college graduates hereafter will not be granted degrees with a piece-meal knowledge of their major subject. It was decided at a recent faculty meeting, when a system of comprehensive examinations in major subjects was instituted to take effect in all departments of the college next year. The examination is planned to link up scattered knowledge gleaned from several courses into a complete and usable whole.

Essential points and details of subjects matter will be covered by the broad examination as it is planned, and it may be oral or written or a combination of both. Comprehensive examinations in English and German were required of graduates in these two departments this year.

Cornell Alumni to Present Historical Pageant June 8

MOUNT VERNON, June 4.—Cornell college will turn the calendar back to 1860 on the evening of June 8 when 50 or more Cornell college alumni, augmented by a number of Mount Vernon people, will present a pageant dealing with early days at Cornell at the annual alumni banquet of the college. A rare collection of hoop skirts and chin whiskers, flowered waistcoats and poke bonnets has been gathered up for the occasion by Miss Grace West of Mount Vernon, chairman of the costume committee. The pageant was written by Miss Laura Hinkley of Mount Vernon and is being coached by Miss Rose E. Baker of the department of expression at Cornell college.

Traditions of Cornell since its founding by Circuit-riding Postman in 1826 are woven into this unique production in 15 scenes. Rev. Carl Allen of Boston, now visiting friends in Mount Vernon is general chairman of the pageant and will be assisted by Mrs. R. P. Ink, Mrs. Charles Hedges, Miss Mary L. Parsons, Prof. H. F. Lewis and Mr. Frank Bonesh. R. directors of the individual episodes.

Council Bluffs High Only Iowa School in Band Contest

POSTORIA, Ohio, June 4 (AP)—The national high school band contest opened here today with Paw Paw, Michigan, drawing the first assignment. Iowa is represented by the Council Bluffs high school band. The contest closes tomorrow.

4 Persons Die in Rooming House Fire

HAMLET, N. C., June 4 (AP)—Four persons perished when fire swept a rooming house here early today. The body of only one victim was fully identified.

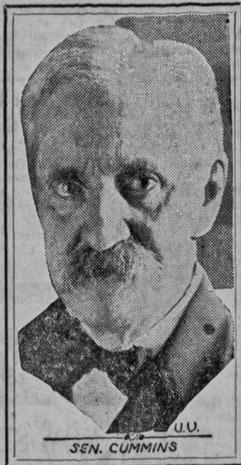
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote for Senator

ALBERT B. CUMMINS

For Renomination at the Primary June 7th

What Cummins has done for the common people is worth vastly more than all the brag and bluster of those who want a place on the government payroll and seek it by denouncing him.



SEN. CUMMINS

Remember--Cummins is a Republican, will support Republican policies, recognize the platform promises as binding, and will co-operate intelligently with all Republicans for common good.

Iowa has no better friend or abler champion than Senator Cummins

Iowa Republicans Know That Senator Cummins—

Senator Cummins has made the supreme sacrifice of giving his whole life and his great talent to the public service. He has labored at all times for good government, better business, justice to all classes, for prosperous and happy American homes. His splendid achievements have added to the prestige of Iowa. His candidacy is based on a long record of good things actually done. He is at the zenith of his capacity for usefulness to his State and Nation. Republicans owe it to themselves and their party to see that he is kept in the United States Senate.

- Is on the most important committees of the Senate.
- Was President of the Senate for several years.
- Has labored long and successfully for all good things for Iowa.
- Well earned the confidence of all fair-minded working men and women
- Never side-stepped a public duty in order to serve himself.
- Did more than any other to stabilize and protect industry by ending the waste of railroad mismanagement.
- Is doing more than all his critics to bring about some fair measure of relief for the agricultural problems.

Farm organizations rely almost wholly upon Senator Cummins for success at Washington, and are not taking counsel of those who are belittling and denouncing the Senator in order to get votes.

Vote for Senator Cummins At Republican Primary June 7

This advertisement is inserted and paid for by local friends of Senator Cummins

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