

Published Every Morning, except Monday, by Student Publications Incorporated

Open... Quiet; Meeting Near

\$1,000; Adjourn to Ends; Quarterly Approved

Represents given a second reading... Grant Nurse's Bill

to Sing in a Sunday Evening

to sing in a Sunday Evening

interpreter of Negro Spirituals

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LIAMS,

ger Agent

The GRANDIC Route

IDS RY

THE WEATHER Cloudy today and Monday; probably showers; higher temperatures

The Daily Iowan

IOWA UNION DRIVE begins tomorrow. Annual move for funds carried on by 410 student workers. See page 8

Volume 26 10 PAGES

Official Student Newspaper University of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, April 3 1927

Full Licensed Wire Reports of The Associated Press

FIVE CENTS

Number 240

American-Chinese Clash Impends

Republicans Plan Nation-Wide View of Party Situation

Butler Looks for Site for Next Year's Convention

Sapiro's Struggles Revealed to Court

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Yenter Withholds Licenses From Seven Companies

Iowa Posts Make Plans for Legion Meeting in Paris

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Foreign Office Speaks of Danger

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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Sunday, April 3 1927

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR
W. H. Harper

Quality Cops

"HOWDY" RICE, Olson, Beers, Hogan, and Cuhel would make excellent policemen.

How does that statement strike you? Sounds like either an insult or a joke, doesn't it? Why, they're all intelligent, educated, and physically outstanding men!

Of course they are. And for that very reason they would make excellent cops. American police conditions have simply got to the point that the average American can't imagine an intelligent policeman—without effort.

George S. Brooks, writing in the March issue of *Scribner's* under the title "Stupid Police," shows that the market price for the qualifications a good policeman should have amount, in the aggregate, to \$7,500 a year, at the very least. The average policeman gets \$1,750 a year.

The average cop on a beat is apt to be dumb. Tests have been made which prove that very obvious fact. But there is no reason why he shouldn't be dumb. He isn't being paid for having brains.

Even at the wages the police forces pay they occasionally get a good man—but he doesn't stay on the force long. There are a number of places in the industrial world where a good cop is worth five to ten thousand dollars.

And even if we were hiring the best of men we still would not be protected as the makers of our city constitutions meant that we should be.

City constitutions usually provide that there shall be one policeman to each thousand inhabitants. Thirty years ago that was all well and good. The chief could put thirty men on the streets in the daytime and sixty at night and still have ten men for executives.

Today he is lucky if he doesn't have to use half of his force to regulate traffic. Suppose he puts thirty men on traffic duty. That is not many for a city of 100,000 when they are divided into shifts. That leaves the chief seventy men for prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals. If he has fifteen on in the daytime and forty at night he will be using almost every available moment of his men's time. Some time must be allowed for sickness, days off, and the like. Obviously he is not nearly so well off as he was thirty years ago.

Criminal methods have made tremendous strides in the past few years. The automobile alone has made a big difference. In the old days the chief could watch trains coming and going and be fairly sure of keeping a criminal from leaving the city. It would take an army to watch the cars now.

When a man who is merely honest, with none of the other qualifications of a good policeman, can make as much money as a bank messenger as policemen are paid, and when police sergeants are paid only \$2,500 as a maximum is it any wonder we have inefficient police? And when we have an effective force about two-thirds the size it was thirty years ago, made up of such men, is it any wonder we are the only people in the world who not only admit our police are no good, but actually boast of the fact?

Spring's Here: Where's the Band?

SHORTLY after Easter, the University of Illinois band will begin a series of campus concerts. The University of Illinois has always kept her band in the foreground of campus activities. The band is one of the well-known musical organizations in the country. It is a fine band; it exerts itself

to please the public; and it is appreciated by both students and townfolk.
Shortly after Easter, the IOWA band should commence a series of popular concerts to be given on the Old Gold campus.

Local feeling in behalf of our band is just as strong as at Illinois, but it is dormant. Occasionally, at athletic contests, when the band marches onto the field and otherwise performs, enthusiasm waxes high. But, after the games, the band returns into its shell, and the only opportunity one has to hear it is to go listen in at a band rehearsal.

The band itself cannot be condemned for this entirely because the people have not made the musicians aware that campus concerts would be attended and appreciated. On the other hand, why should not the band put on the concert of its own initiative? Then students and residents of Iowa City would take immediate interest, for most people enjoy listening to a good band play. Iowa has an extraordinarily fine band. There are few more beautiful campuses on which to hold concerts. It would be a fine thing if Director Van Doren and the band boys should announce a series of concerts for this spring.

Out-of-door concerts have a peculiar appeal, and the establishment of these concerts would soon attract attention which would be made manifest by large audiences.

Band, talk it over! It will soon be time to do it if it is done. There is no reason Illinois should get ahead of us!

Score Not a Penny

If the average American dropped a penny upon the sidewalk, the chances are that he would hesitate to stoop and pick it up! The chances are even greater if he thought anyone was watching him. It is a fact that the people are becoming more reckless in the use of money.

"It is not so much the high cost of living these days as it is the lack of appreciation of the value of smaller coins," was the belief expressed recently by an officer of the American Bankers' association. He also stated that the per capita savings of the middle west is \$125, while in New England it is \$500. He advocated the teaching of children the wisdom of keeping a savings account in which to put stray pennies and change.

Such advice would see into be as fitting for the college student as anyone—in fact more fitting. But little observation is required to gain a fair knowledge of the amount of money spent unnecessarily by students on this campus. It is easy to pick out those who have to work their way through from those who are more indebted to their fathers. It was a knowing person who remarked that the only sure way of learning the value of money was to have to sweat blood for it.

How seldom do these wasteful spenders realize that the money they throw away doubtless cost those from whom they got it much care and toil! Scorn not the penny, for of it is the United States of America!

Sport for French Women

Most forms of athletic contests are new to the French nation, and among the newest is the introduction of sports in the education of the French women. For a long time while France forged ahead in the opening of intellectual culture to women, and did nothing to promote their physical education.

Since the war has come an all-inclusive preoccupation with sport. Competition has had a tremendous public success and the enthusiasm for competitive sport swept the women of the country, drawing in the fit and unfit with fanatical fervor. The middle class was less enthusiastic than the lower, accepting physical culture for women, but finding something repugnant about competitive athletics.

The tribute of age has been accorded rhythmic and the dance, both for beauty and physical benefits. With these one may place walking and swimming, bicycling and rowing, which have been called "family pleasures." Women have thrown themselves into foot-races, jumping, etc., with a frenzy of effort far more taxing than do men. It is the testimony of doctors that intense muscular activity is in the long run bad for women. "Athletics are disastrous to our health, but my comrades would rather die than renounce their victories," so speaks one international champion.

The ideal way would be to have the monitor of physical training cooperate with the educator in the delicate work of adjustment between the two, so that healthy intelligent womanhood will result. This is the aim and purpose of women athletics in the schools and colleges in America.

"What's the charge?" he asks his party chairman as he takes out his wallet before becoming a candidate. "What's the charge?" he asks the senate investigators after he is elected.

A sanitary engineer doesn't seem to have any better memory about bringing his tools along than a plumber used to have.

It seems that private stills have become a major industry.

Poems That Live

The Joke

He'd even have his joke
While we were sitting tight,
And so he needs must poke
His silly head in sight
To whisper some new jest
Chortling. But as he spoke
A rifle cracked . . .
And now God knows when I shall hear the rest.

—WILFRID WILSON GIBSON.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university publications at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa, building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
VOLUME 2, No. 147 APRIL 2, 1927

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

LECTURE
Prof. H. H. Whetzel of Cornell University will speak on "The Relation of Plant Pathology to Human Affairs" on Monday, April 4, at 7:15 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.
C. E. SEASHORE

EDUCATION CLUB
Graduate men's education club will meet at the home of Dean Parker, at 7:45 p. m. Monday.
L. R. KILZER, President

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB
Dr. Ethel B. Waring will talk on "The Relationship Between Language Habits and Habits of Conduct Control of Young Children," at the regular meeting of Philosophical club, Tuesday evening, April 5. The meeting will be held at Currier hall. Miss Mary Prosser, Miss Della Larson, and Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. Meier will entertain.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science club will meet at the home of President and Mrs. W. A. Jessup, 102 E. Church, Monday night, April 4, at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen M. Wodehouse will read a paper on "Education in England."
BRUCE E. MAHAN, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE
President Arnold B. Hall of the University of Oregon will lead the discussion at a university round table conference in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Monday, April 4, at 4:10 p. m.
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, president.

SUMMER SESSION CATALOGUES READY
The Summer Session catalogues are now ready and may be had by calling at the Summer Session office, ground floor, N. E. room, Old Capitol.
C. E. YOUNG.

CHILD STUDY CLUB
Child Study club will hold a meeting in the Iowa Union at noon Saturday. Miss Sarah T. Barrows will be the speaker.
MRS. G. S. SPRAGUE, secretary.

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

EXHIBIT AT HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING
There will be an exhibit of hand woven materials from Berea, Ky., on April 4, 5, and 7 in room 202 home economics building. Members of the home economics club in charge of the exhibit will show the exhibit to visitors from 1 to 4 o'clock on these days.
THELMA KLIEN, president.

EPWORTH LEAGUE AT 4:30
Due to the program to be given by Mr. Capelli at 7:30, the Epworth League will meet at 6:30, but at 4:30 this afternoon. After the regular meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed by the League members.
REV. C. G. FORT.

OPEN MEETING OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS
Student Volunteers will hold their regular meeting in the social room at the Baptist church at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. All students interested in religion or missionary work are cordially invited to attend the meeting.
PIER D. ALDERSHOF.

HAMLIN-GARLAND
Hamlin Garland literary society will meet Tuesday, April 5, in L. A. drawing room at 7:30. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the program at 8 o'clock.
BONITA BROWN, Pres.

PI EPSILON HI MEETING
There will be a meeting of Pi Epsilon Hi Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Iowa Union. Discussion of spring activities will take place. Every active member be there.
ROY P. PORTER, Pres.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Students and faculty who are interested in home economics work are invited to attend the meeting of the home economics club and tea which is to be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the home economics building. Miss Alice Edwards, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C., will be present at this meeting.
THELMA KLIEN, Pres.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
The Morrison club will entertain the Rev. Rodney Cobb at supper on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the student center. Mr. Cobb will also speak at Evensong at 5 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.
THOMAS COX, President.

W. A. A. MEMBERS
There will be a "kid" party for all W.A.A. members Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m. Be sure to come as new officers will be elected at this meeting.
EVA MAE PRUNTY, president.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETING
The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet Sunday at 8 a. m. at the Iowa Union. All members must be present.
WALTER LONG.

Y. W. C. A.
All members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend the installation of new officers Sunday at 5:00 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room.
HELEN BARNES, President.

EEL-SEAL REVUE REHEARSAL
Final rehearsal for Eel-Seal Revue Monday, April 4, will be held Sunday afternoon, April 3. Activities and pledges of both Eel and Seals must report at field house pool at that time.
C. VAN OOSTERHOUT, president Seals.
FRANK A. ANDERSON, president Eels.

The Book-World

Views and Reviews of the Latest in Print

Wonders and Windmills
THE DONEGAL WONDER BOX. By Seumas MacManus. Frederick A. Stokes Co. 1926. \$2.00.
WONDER TALES FROM WINDMILL LANDS. By Frances Olcott Jenkins. Longmans, Green & Co. 1926. \$2.00.

When Seumas MacManus was a little boy in old Donegal he heard many story-tellers tell tales of magic and mystery, witchery and fairy-land, until his head was filled with the fragrance of them. When he grew up he became a teller of tales himself. And now he has gathered together "a little handful of bloom from Donegal's teeming garden of thousand-year old tales" and put them into a book for the children of today. For which all of us lucky enough to read the book are thankful to him.

There are twelve tales in all; though some of them are tales with titles, several being related in one story. And such wonders as they do relate—things that could only happen in a fairy-peopled countryside such as Donegal!

The first tale is "The Wonder of the Three Donals." You can easily guess that there are three stories in this one, besides the story of our old Donal O'Donnell and his kind wife Soreha. When you have read "The Sword of Light" you will agree with Mr. MacManus in feeling "sorry for you not being there." It would be difficult to imagine more wonderful "wonders" than are packed into "The Hound of the Hill of Spears," "The Black Sheep" is the Donegal variant of Cinderella, who (called Ethna here) is turned out hungry to "mind the sheep" and who draws a "wee white napkin" out of black lamb's ear which turns into a rich feast of "hams, jams, and clams, and sweets and Billy Boleros."

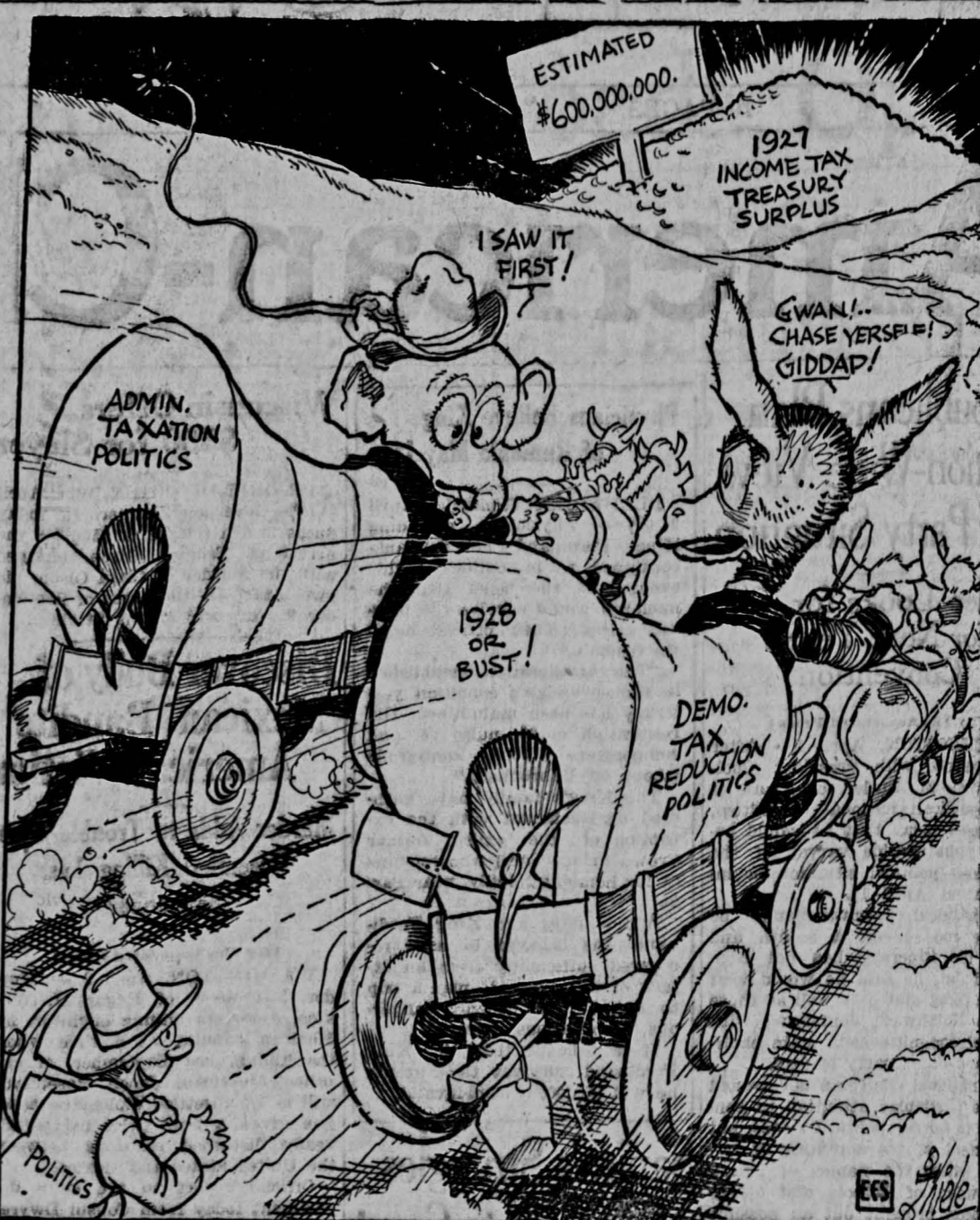
"The Wee Red Man" is a tale of long ago, "when the world was rare and happenin's quaror, a thousand times that they are today."
Six more tales, full to the brim with wonders, complete the volume and delight the reader, who comes back refreshed from the world of fairy-land. There is a quaintness and charm about the Irish turns of speech that no other dialect possesses. It is never ridiculous like the English nor difficult like the Scotch—it is just the very best of all in which to tell a wonder tale.

"Dutch tales are particularly wise." And as "nothing reflects the characteristics of a people more truly than their folk-literature," this proves that the Dutch are a wise people.

Children will love these wise and merry tales that Frances Olcott Jenkins has gathered for them and that Herman Rosse has illustrated with such quaint drawings. What little child could help loving the good-hearted Giant, "So Big," who married a bride "So Little"? Who wouldn't laugh to hear the story of "Green Grass on the Wall" and "Catch the Canary"? It can almost hear the children laughing now! And do listen to this, from "The Most Magnificent Cook of All!" He was so selfish, that "better than all the cooks of his time, did he understand broiling and boiling, roasting and toasting, stewing and twirling, the beating of sauces and mixing of gravies, the turning of meats on spits, and the roasting of baby pigs."

THE GOLD RUSH

By Thiele



CHILLS and FEVER



The flowers that bloom in the spring-traffic—
Have nothing to do with the case.

COLLEGIATE CONVERSATIONS AFTER DINNER
"Got a cigarette, Hank?"
"Yeah—here."
"Hell—I said a cigarette, not a Lucky. Thank anyway."
"Say, if the coffee gets any thinner around this joint they'll be diluting the water!"
"The coffee's not so bad but I'm sorta save the pie-crust. Professor Barrow tells us they want leather substitute."
"Say, watcha doin' tonight study-in'?"
"On Friday night? Say, give me some, I'm dry. . . Naw, I'm goin' 'a show."
"Date!"
"Say, I'm offa wimmen."
"Who's on?"
"Chara Low in 'Little or Nothing'."
"Chara Low—say she's got technique."
"Yes 'n that ain't all. Better come along."
"Wait a minute. . . I'll grab a coat and be with ya."
So he borrows Brother Roe's shirt, and Brother Doe's tie, and grabs a topcoat that he doesn't recognize and—they're off.

Because of the recent revelations of the "Private Life of Helen of Troy" and the numerous other disclosures of famous scandals, we are going to present our memoirs of several list notables, starting with Henry VIII.

Henry told us at the time we had our last interview, "I always have an uneasy feeling when I step on the scales because I feel that I'm cheating them to get weighed at the same price as the lightweight." He seemed to be feeling well, and his nose and breath indicated that he was cultivating the Scottish subjects of his dominion. Henry, it will be remembered, was the gentleman who was married six times and even at that was forced to accept substitutes. We asked him what he saw in the various women that caused the many marriages.

"Variety is the spice of life," he remarked "and I like it spicy."
A. S. A.

When, with a careless air, he tossed a piece of butter into the hot pan, it spread melting and hissing, and gave forth an odor sweeter than the breath of rose and jasmine. "Wouldn't you like to know that that cook better?"
Then there was the "Little Town Pink and Clean." You see, the town of Brook was too clean—it was actually "wickedly clean." As for the women of Brook—they were "furiouly clean." Wouldn't that be awful? Then we find a Dutch version of Santa Claus. The little Dutch children call him "Sinterklass"; and there is a lovely colored picture in the front of the book that shows him on horseback, on a snowy roof, with the full moon beaming down upon him. And besides all the jolly stories in this jolly book, there is a "Tiny History of Holland" and a "Tiny Dictionary of Strange Dutch Things" in the back of the book. The end-papers are lovely blue pictures of windmills and peasants and storks and willows; and the jacket is just covered with delightful Dutch things. Yes, the children will want this book. They will want to hear the stories over and over.

—Anne Wakely Jackson.

Who's Who AT IOWA



Earl Young

Persistence and hardwork, backed by plenty of experience, made Earl Young, A3 of Cedar Rapids, one of the most consistent ends on the varsity football team last fall. Young is expected to be one of the best defensive wingmen in the conference when the season rolls around next autumn. "Ernie" will be playing his third and final year for the Old Gold.

Young, like "Bub" Cuhel, "Don" Hines, and "Dick" Brown, prepped at Washington high, Cedar Rapids, and is another of those athletes developed by the Novak system. Born at Newhall, Iowa, in 1904, his family moved to Cedar Rapids later, and Young enrolled at Washington high, winning five varsity letters during his matriculation there, two in football, and three in basket ball, captaining the cage quintet his senior year.

In addition to these honors, Young was also chosen on the Des Moines Register's mythical all-state football team, and the year before was placed on the second all-state team. The same year he made the all-state gridiron eleven, he was also named on the second all-state basket ball quintet.

During his high school career, he played once in the Stagg Interscholastic basket ball tournament, helping his teammates to win the national championship. In football, Young played three times at Toledo in the famous intersectional prep series, as well as at Harrisburg, Louisville, Sioux Falls, and other cities boasting strong high school teams.

Coming to Iowa in the fall of 1924, Young experienced little difficulty in winning his frosh numerals in football and later basket ball. At the same time he was working his way



Fifteen Years Ago

The Men's Glee Club of the university, under the direction of Prof. W. P. Christy will make an extensive state tour of about 450 miles during spring vacation. Miss Mary E. Hitchcock of Iowa City is to be the pianist and Verne Foley will accompany the group as reader and impersonator. The complete schedule of the tour is as follows:

April 3, Manchester.
April 4, Iowa Falls.
April 5, Webster City.
April 6, Eagle Grove.
April 7, Belmond.
April 8, Clear Lake.
April 9, Mason City.
April 10, Waverly.
April 11, Olewien.
April 12, Independence.
April 13, Waverly.
April 14, Cedar Rapids.

The Iowa Male Quartette with Verne Foley as reader gave a concert at Downey last evening.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a dining party at their chapter house last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter of Tipton chaperoned.

The sorority girls of the university held the second panhellenic party of the year yesterday afternoon at Majestic hall. About 125 were present.

Psi Mu, the freshman honorary fraternity gave a dancing party last evening at the Majestic hall at which the alumni members of the society were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne chaperoned.

Last evening in the liberal arts drawing room, the members of the Cosmopolitan club and several invited guests, enjoyed an April Fool party. A decidedly interesting program, with stunts appropriate to the day was carried out, and after a menu of speeches, an "undoped" group was served.

through school. The following year he was a member of the first squad in football, winning a reserve letter.

Last football season, Ernie was a defensive ace in playing unusual football in the Northwestern and Wisconsin titles.

Few grid fans know that Young was an all-American man last year. He was named at right end on the College Humor all-American movie team.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

In The Of So

Spring Parties
Bloom Forth in April Showers

Out of the sky which Dame April unlooseth to sprinkle rain on those proverbial "May flowers" falls a crop of early spring parties. Foo-Poo-Hoo-Hoo, April Fool's Day, delinquency reports may come and go, but the spoils of social activities whirl around forever.

To wit, we have as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta
Fifty-five couples attended the formal dinner-dance given by Gamma Phi Beta sorority last night. The dinner was served at the Iowa Union. The tables were decorated with baskets of spring flowers and table palms.

Following the dinner the dance was held at the chapter house. Spring flowers were used about the rooms. Captain's Hill Serenaders furnished the music, and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder, George Smith, and the sorority house mother, Mrs. Riegler. The programs were woven leather shields with the sorority crest.

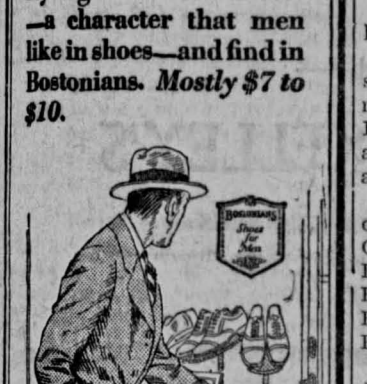
Out-of-town guests were Shirley Kimey of Cedar Rapids, Luella Fiske and Lu Betty Merrick of Boone, and Marjorie Peacock, president of the chapter at Ames.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a formal dance at the chapter house. Music was furnished by the Harold Serenaders from Albia.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Harold, fraternity house mother.

Alpha Sigma Phi
A formal dinner-dance was given last night by members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Red Ball Inn. The decorations were cardinal and gray and the favors were cardinal and gray bridge packs. Thirty-five couples attended.
Berneer Schultz Crescent orchestra

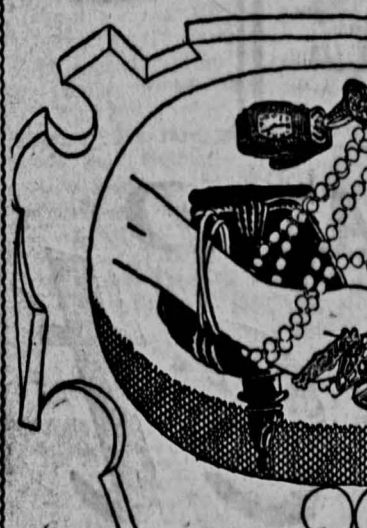
"Off the beaten track!"
That just describes our new Spring styles. There's a knack to their styling that is never lost—a character that men like in shoes—and find in Bostonians. Mostly \$7 to \$10.



BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

MUELLER BROS. Footwear

Novelty Jewelry Bright Colors



"Rings on her fingers" begged not go on to enumerate, brooches and lovely ear rings. Cabochon stones in various polished antique green gold in matching sets or separate.

Rings
Bracelets
Brooches
Ear Rings

FUIK JEWELER AND

In The World Of Society

PHOTO 2829

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played for the dance and Dr. and Mrs. N. O. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glen Taylor chaperoned. Glen Light was the out-of-town guest.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Chaperon's Club to Meet Tuesday

The Chaperon's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the East Lawn home, 329 Iowa avenue. Mrs. Beatrice Annis, chaperon of the home, will entertain the hostesses.

Book and Basket Club Postpones Meeting

The meeting of the Book and Basket club which was scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed one week. The next meeting, on April 11, will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Slavata of East Iowa City.

Drill Team to Meet Tomorrow

Members of the newly organized drill team of the Eureka lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., will hold its first drill at the Odd Fellows hall tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Custer to Entertain Social Hour Club Tuesday

Social Hour club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Custer on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Roll call will be answered with favorite quotations.

Y. W. C. A. to Install Cabinet This Afternoon

"Adventurous Living," will be emphasized in the installation of the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. at a special service this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. The group will be likened not to go out into new fields.

Alpha Chi Omega Entertains Faculty Members at Tea

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained fifty guests at a faculty tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5. Bowls of pink roses were used on the serving tables.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon announces the installation of Mildred Freers, A1 of Muscatine, and Lillie Duncan, A1 of Corvallis, Oregon.

Berger-Birkey

A recent marriage was that of Nelle Berger and Oran Birkey, both of Wellman, which took place Tuesday, March 29 at 3:30 p. m. The marriage ceremony was performed by The Rev. W. C. Keeler of the Methodist church.

Alpha Delta Pi

Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Ward and their two children will be dinner guests at the chapter house this noon.

Business Club to Meet at Library

Tuesday evening the members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold their regular meeting at the board room of the public library at 7:30 p. m.

Acacia

Acacia will entertain at a birthday dinner this noon in honor of Al Clement who is celebrating his eighty-third birthday anniversary.

Home Economics Club Gives Exhibit

An exhibit of handwoven materials made by mountain women from Berea, Ky., will be shown April 6 to 8 in the home economics building. The exhibit is sponsored by the home economics club.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, entertained at an informal party last night at the chapter house. Harry Boyd and his band played for the dancing.

Monday Club to Meet

The Monday club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. G. M. Galley, 625 South Lucas street tomorrow afternoon.

Pythian Sisters Will Entertain

Pythian sisters will entertain at a picnic supper and card party Wednesday evening, at 6:30 p. m. All members of the K. P. lodge, the Pythian sisters and their families are invited to attend.

Raincoats \$4.98

A practical yet smartly styled raincoat is real necessity for every business woman or college girl—because, of course, it certainly is "going to rain" some more. These coats are undeniably attractive and they'll keep you dry on the rainiest days. Shown in green, blue, red.

Half of It

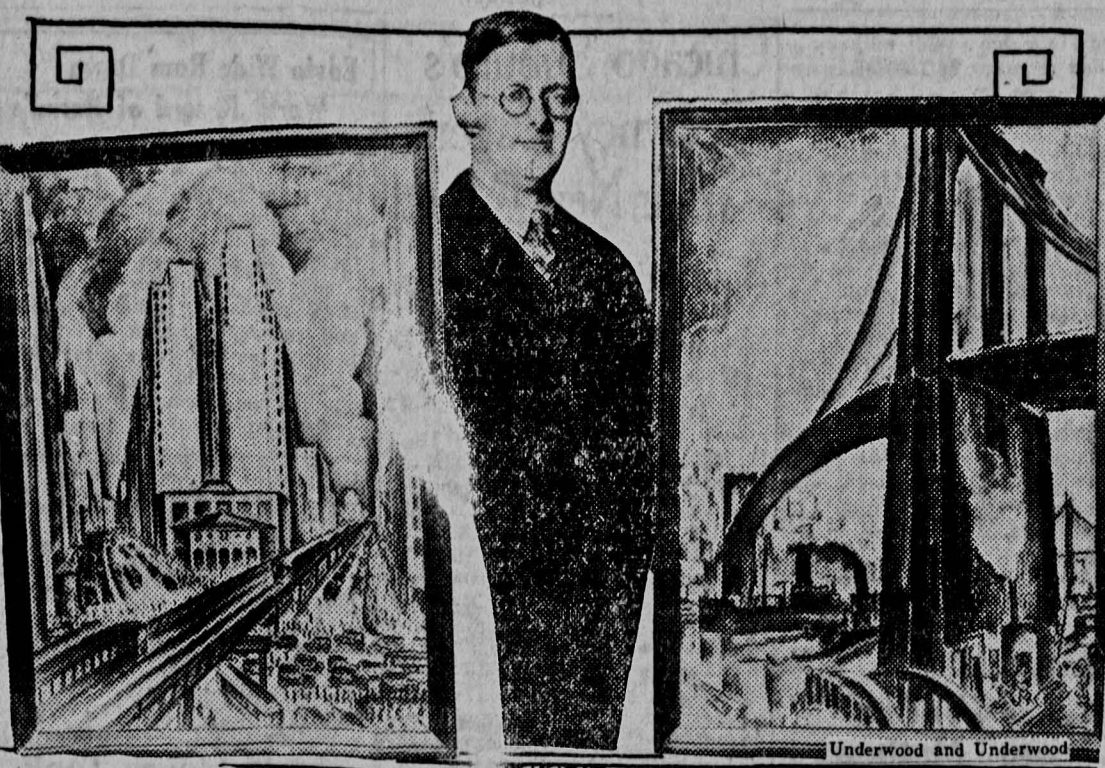
"Rings on her fingers" began an old rhyme but it did not go on to enumerate, as well, the bracelets, brooches and lovely ear rings that today deck milady. Cabochon stones in varied colors are mounted in polished antique green gold settings. To be had in matching sets or separate pieces.

FUIK'S JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Rings 90c Up
Bracelets \$175 Up
Brooches \$1.00 Up
Ear Rings 75c Up

Henry Louis, Druggist
The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College St.
Mail Us Your Films for Finishing

New York Immigrant, Once Peddler Wins Art Fame After Long Fight



By MARY BLADE

NEW YORK, April 2 (EFS)—Like a leaf from an Alger tale is the story of Adriaan Lubbers, immigrant boy, peddler, and at last artist of national reputation.

Forty of Lubbers' unusual charcoal drawings are on exhibition at a Fifth avenue gallery, and with this private showing the story of Adriaan Lubbers has come to light for the first time, outside his little circle of personal friends.

Lubbers was born in Holland, the son of a wealthy real estate dealer in Amsterdam. His father, essentially a business man, attempted to direct the son's energies toward business. He was educated for mechanical engineering, and it was his father's wish that he adopt this career.

But Lubbers was a stubborn wood-

er of art. Mechanical engineering offered him only sparse satisfaction for his ambitions. He persisted in continuing his art studies and at last made his final decision.

His father was angry. Lubbers, after a quarrel with his family, sailed from Holland for America. He was poor. His income from his family had stopped and he had no other resources. He knew only a smattering of the language of his adopted country.

For months Lubbers kept himself alive by peddling fruit and vegetables from door to door. What little money he was able to earn beyond his living expenses he spent on art-

ists' materials and lessons.

That was 10 years ago. Now Adriaan Lubbers, successful, with a house in the country, a studio in town, and a following of admirers who especially praise his powerful charcoal drawings of modern New York, the poor immigrant boy has arrived.

Lubbers renewed friendly relations with his family some time ago. His father, watching the son's success, decided that perhaps there might be something in this picture business after all.

Western Reserve Debaters Oppose New Iowa Team

Iowa Argues Against Light Wine, Beer Amendment

With a debating team composed of mostly new material, Iowa will meet the Western Reserve team tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the liberal arts auditorium. The Iowa team is composed of Herschel G. Langdon, A2 of Gilmore City, Max Putnam, A3 of Des Moines, and Theodore F. Koop, J3 of Monticello.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer. The Iowa team will defend the negative side of the question.

Langdon was the winner of the state oratorical contest for high schools in 1925. He also won the freshman oratorical contest here last year. He is a member of the Zetaganian literary society.

Putnam is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic fraternity, and Zetaganian literary society.

Koop won the state high school extemporaneous speaking championship in 1923, and the freshman declamatory contest in 1925. He is at present campus editor for the Daily Iowan. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic fraternity, and Zetaganian literary society.

W.C.T.U. to Present Program
Members of the W.C.T.U. will present a program at the English Lutheran church on Thursday afternoon. There will be special music.



Beautiful Pearls

Make her eyes sparkle with a lovely Easter gift of QUEEN MARIE PEARLS

The New 60 Inch Length
You will find exactly what you want in our large selection

Visit Our Gift Room

Keith and Hauser

The Reliable Jewelers



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PASTEURIZATION

Pasteurization, like insurance, guards against the unforeseen. You don't expect your house to burn, or your car to be stolen, or your Milk to be contaminated—but you do want to be protected against such misfortunes.

SIDWELL'S

"OF COURSE"

Cicero, Illinois, Takes National Prep Cage Championship

Selection of Big League Hurlers Faces Managers

Walter Johnson Falls Out Temporarily on Injuries

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 2—Thought of opening nominations for major league pitching burdens has accu- pided managers as the baseball scene shifts from south to east.

Walter Johnson, who has pitched the opener in sixteen of his twenty-one years with the Senators, is out for a matter of weeks on account of an injury and Stanley Coveleski will draw the first assignment.

His opponent probably will be Bryan Harris, star of the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland will send Emil Levison against the Chicago team with the likely White Sox selection Ted Blankenship.

Left-Hander Favored
Connie Mack definitely has decid- ed to order left handed fast ones and curves only slightly less fast, deliv- ered by Bob Grove against the Yankees who will doubtless call on Urban Shocker.

The St. Louis Browns will lose no time in calling on "Sad Sam" Jones

Chicago Suburb's Brawney Cagers Wear New Crown

Batesville, Arkansas, Ends Second Best by 18-16 Score

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 2—Morton High School of Cicero, Ill., won the high school basketball championship of the nation tonight from Batesville, Ark., by a score of 18 to 16.

The brawny team from the Chi- cago suburb, composed of lads named Kawalski, Rondinella, Nystrom, Rezabek, and Fenol, ground down the Arkansas quintet which was its opponent in the final game of the tournament and won for a team whose bitter gameness was not enough to offset the burly pace the victors set.

The Carpenter brothers strove valiantly against the Cicero team and with Pickren led the Southerners' attack, but long shots from Rezabek of Cicero and a pair of easy ones by Nystrom came opportunely to turn back the first serious threat the south ever made at a national basket ball tournament.

Batesville led only for a few mo- ments at the start, but it was not beaten until the final gun, for it ratted long shot after long shot off the backboard in the last seconds of play in a vain effort to tie the score.

Score by Periods
First—Batesville 8; Cicero 3.
Second—Batesville 8; Cicero 11.
Third—Batesville 14; Cicero 16.
Fourth—Batesville 16; Cicero 18.

Edvin Wide Runs Down World Record of Nurmi's

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Ed- vin Wide, Swedish distance star, topped a new world record of six minutes and 37.45 seconds tonight in winning the mile and a half run at the annual indoor Elks' meet in the one hundred and second regiment armory here. The former record, 6:39 2-5, was made by Paavo Nurmi, Finnish ace, during his American invasion in 1925.

Dolphins Splash With Mermaids Tomorrow Night

Co-Eds to Invade Big Field House Tank for First Time

With a program of twelve acts of variety, the Eel-Seal Revue will en- tertain lovers of aquatics at the annual entertainment tomorrow night at the new field house pool.

From the time the members of the Seals and Dolphins inaugurate their activities at 8 p.m. with the original introductory oper, until Bob Kill- brew, with his padded suit a mass of flames sizzles into the water for the spectacular finish, the Revue will be a variegated pattern of events.

Men Race Women
For the lover of speed, the revue offers one act of straight swimming in which teams of men and women swimmers will race in a medley of strokes. The rhythmic tandem crawls by teams of three Seals in each will be a part of the speed stunt, but on the whole, racing events have been minimized, and more emphasis has been placed on aquatics not commonly seen by spectators.

Original among the acts are a Catalina Odyssey, a burlesque "Lit- tle Red Riding Hood," a baby go- cart stunt, Seals floating pyramids, barrel-titling, and an act of cool divers under the direction of "Swede" Sor- endson.

Sing, Play, and Clown
Besides these, and a number of secret features, there will be a life saving demonstration showing the activities from the time the canoe upsets until the revival; a canoe singing act with Hawaiian instru- ment accompaniment, and a clown's act by the Dolphins.

Killbrev in Fire Dive
The flashing figures of the trained Eel and Seal divers as they poised in the air will be revealed by spot- lights in an otherwise darkened pool. About ten men and women will participate in diving.

The building of the letters I O W A while carrying candles will involve both men and women swimmers and will be built to the strains of the Iowa corn song. This is the prepar- atory stunt for the grand finale, the dangerous fire dive.

Twenty-Five Mermaids
Tickets for the Revue are selling fast according to the chairman of the finance committee. Members of both clubs, and Wheelstone's are dis- tributing them.

Members of Seals club who will be participants in the Revue are Neale Van Oosterhout, Dorothy Wil- son, Catherine Osgood, Geraldine Farrar, Harriet Ketchum, Doris Rowe, Jean Chamberlin, Marion Tansley, Lucy Wall, Margaret Johnson, Martha Mick- ey, Alice Rose, Janet Thompson, Ruth Anderson, Percie Van Alstine, Mary Sargent, Alene Flint, Maxine Elumston.

Mildred Augustine, Helen Ham- marstrom, Gretchen Prather, Lois Klemme, Barbara Kirtland, Ruth Sherman, and Leona Kolfenbach.

At Shreveport, La.
Chicago Sox 7 2
Shreveport 4 8 0
Lyons land Crows; Adkins and Wilder.

At Dallas, Texas
Chicago Cubs 4 4 0
Dallas 7 13 9
Jones, Roy and Hartnett, Gon- zales; Penso, Shuman and Billings.

At Beaumont, Texas
St. Louis (A) 11 14 1
Beaumont (T) 5 9 1
Wingard and O'Neill, Rego; Phil- lips, Mogan and Boelzle.

At New Orleans, La.
Brooklyn (N) 8 11 8
Cleveland (A) 3 10 0
Petty and Henline; Uhle, Shaute and L. Sewell.

At Oklahoma City
St. Paul (AA) 4 8 1
Oklahoma City (W) 5 5 3
Zahniser and Gaston; Tubbs, LaHae and Grot, Jorgens.

At San Antonio, Texas
Des Moines (W) 0 5 0
San Antonio (T) 9 14 2
Stokes, Phillips and Sprinz; Hey- worth; Lee, Fillingim, and Wirts.

(Continued in next column)

Huron Captures Fourth Place in National Tourney

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 2—Five weary boys from Florence, Miss., beat five wearier boys from Huron 19-16 to- night at the National High School basket ball tourney and won third place in the title rankings. Huron, the defeated team, is rated fourth among these forty-three competitors at the event.

Florence scored first on Taylor's goal. Collin dropped in a free throw for Huron. Taylor scored again. Rogers brought the Dixie score to six with a goal. Foppel of Huron made a free throw and the period ended with Florence ahead 6 to 2.

Substitute Freely
Taylor counted again for Florence. Huron seemed worn out from its week of play. Crawford and Sheridan replaced Campbell and Hoppel for the western team. Taylor made another and another. Crawford scored Huron's first field goal. Col- lin scored another. Taylor counted again for Dixie. So did Rogers. Col- lin of Huron made two free throws. Mississippi led 16 to 8 at the half.

Win by Three Points
The third quarter ended with Florence still ahead 16 to 9. Marquis of Huron sank a long shot. Rogers gave Florence a free throw. Perrin gave Huron one. He followed with a basket. He made another and Huron was but a point behind. Berry scored for Florence. The gun sounded and Florence was a 19 to 16 winner.

Nebraska Captures Denver Track Meet
DENVER, April 2 (AP)—The Uni- versity of Nebraska defeated Den- ver University and the Colorado agriculture college here today in a triangular track and field meet. Nebraska scored 81 points and Denver and the Aggies each collected 27 points.

New York Player Survives Operation
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (AP)—Travis Jackson, shortstop of the New York Giants, was resting nor- mally tonight in the Methodist hos- pital here after an appendicitis opera- tion last night.

He appeared cheerful and was re- garded as "doing well."

Clara Zinke Takes Women's Net Title

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Miss Clara Zinke, of Cincinnati, won the women's singles championship of the South Atlantic Tennis tourney here today by defeating Miss Elize Cox, of Asheville, N. C., in straight sets 6-4; 6-2.

Later the Cincinnati girl, paired with George Lott, University of Chi- cago star, triumphed in the mixed doubles event over Miss Cox and Fred Baggs, New York, 6-0; 8-6.

William Tilden, who won the men's singles championship yester- day by defeating Lott, took the doubles title today with his young protegee, Sandy Weiner of Philadel- phia. They defeated Lott and Baggs 6-8; 6-2; 6-3; 6-3.

Lightweights From Section A Take Quad Cage Title

Section A of the lightweight divi- sion defeated section B of the heavy- weights 16 to 13 yesterday after- noon at the men's gym for the championship of the quadrangle. However the game is under pro- tect as Wayne R. Lemke, A1 of Klemme, star center for the win- ners, is reported not living at the quadrangle and is therefore ineligi- ble to compete in the quad games.

Action has been taken before the athletic council, and the decision as to who will represent the quad- rangle Tuesday when the fraternity champions will be met for the uni- versity honors, lies in their hands.

Six to Six at Half
The game was very slow with ir- regular playing on both sides. Team A forged ahead when O'Brien sunk a free throw, and they ran their lead up to five points before B caught the basket. The half ended a tie at six all.

The entire first half was hard fought with each team having a tight defense. Many shots were missed by both sides.

A Wins in Last Frame
The second half was a different story. Lemke, who had been held scoreless during the first half, sud- denly found himself and flipped three baskets through the hoop and thus gave his team a six point lead. Palmer, star center for the losers, was not to be out done and so he contributed the same number of bas- kets and kept his team in the run- ning. The third quarter ended with A holding a two point lead as Hen- ningson sunk a basket from the side just before the whistle.

The last quarter was a real battle,

For Results, Use Iowan Want Ads

their usual form as they failed to handle the ball or make their shot count. They were simply dead on their feet. Palmer alone was the outstanding player as he scored eleven of their thirteen points and played a nice floor game.

Prutny Fails in Attempt to Break National Record

Sands of Des Moines Sets State Mark in Prep Meet

Charles "Chuck" Prutny, national interscholastic record holder in the 100-yard backstroke, failed in an at- tempt to best his own mark of 1:06.5; Rockford High, Rockford, Ill., and North High, Des Moines, Iowa, di- vided honors; Sands, of North Des Moines set for the first time a new state record in the 100-yard breast stroke; Captain "Bob" Killbrev of the Iowa Varsity swimming team pulled the spectators for a few moments by executing a pretty "white" swan dive from one of the iron graders above the field house pool; thus—the first annual Univer- sity of Iowa mid-western interschol- astic swimming relays went down in history.

Rockford and Des Moines each took three events, while Janes, of Harrison Tech, Chicago, won the 100- yard backstroke, the 200- yard freestyle, and the 100- yard breast stroke. Little, of Davenport, took third place in fancy diving, and second in both the 100 and 220-yard free style events.

Sands, North High, Des Moines, set a new state record in the 100- yard breast stroke when he swam the dis- tance in 1:19.8. He barely won over Raymond, Rockford's entry, who flashed a scant half second behind.

300-Yard Medley Best
The 300-yard medley relay was the most sensational and closely con- tested event of the evening. Mc- Guire (North Des Moines) and Lob- dell (Rockford) finished the 100-yard backstroke in an absolute tie.

Sands, who created a state record later in the evening, got the start on Mahburg, Rockford's breast- stroke, but could gain but little and a bare yard ahead of his opponent. Little, of Davenport, took first place in the 100-yard breast stroke on the last lap with the former a bit to the good.

The Illinois lad strove to make up the margin and did gain, but at the finish was just a half stroke be- hind the Des Moines boy. The time 1:17 established a national interschol- astic record for the first time. None other has ever been recorded on a short course.

Fancy Divers Next
Lobdell and King (Rockford), Mc- Guire (Des Moines), and Little (Davenport), gave the nicest exhibition of fancy diving seen here for some time. Lobdell, after a poor start, was individual honors with McGuire second.

Janes, Harrison Tech's lone en- trant, easily outclassed all oppo- nents in both the 100 and 220-yard free style events. The short, stocky fellow swam smoothly, gave little evidence of tiring, and finished as though he was ready to start an- other race. Little (Davenport) pushed him in the earlier stages of both events but the Chicago boy had no trouble in besting the Iowan as the finish line drew near.

Englewood Withdraws
The last minute withdrawal of Englewood (Chicago) who was con- sidered the favorite of the relays, and Central High, Omaha, Neb., cut the entry list down to four schools, but even so all events were closely contested and the interest in general ran high among the fans present.

Preparations for the relays were begun at a late date this year and many schools who expressed their desire to enter could not do so be- cause of conflicts in schedules, etc.

The Results
Event 1. 100 yard relay (high school)—Rockford, Ill. first; Iowa City high, second; Second team Iowa City high third. Time 1:24.4.
Shattuck (Academy) competed against time in this event. Time 1:23.3.

Event 2. Special University of Iowa (Chicago) Relay.
Event 3. 300-yard Medley Relay. North high, Des Moines (McGuire, Sands, and Marshall) first; Rockford, Ill., second. Time 3:37.5.

Event 4. Fancy Diving—Lobdell (Rockford) first; McGuire, Des Moines, second; Little, Davenport, third. Scores, winner 94.25; second 94.5; third 89.4.

Event 5. 100 yard breast stroke —Sands, Des Moines, first; Ray- mond, Rockford, second. Time 1:19.3. (New state record.)

Shattuck (Academy) competed against time. Time 1:24.4.
Event 6. 100 yard free style—Jones, Harrison Tech, first; Little, Davenport, second; Mumma, Iowa City high, third. Time 58.7.

Event 7. Attempt at American Noteworthy Performance Breast stroke relay—by Iowa Swimming team.

Event 8. 200 yard relay—Rock- ford, Ill. first; Iowa City high, sec- ond. Time 2:58.4.

Local Swimmer Third
Event 9. 220-yard free style—Janes, Harrison Tech, first; Little, Davenport, second; Lloyd, Univer- sity high, Iowa City, third. Time 2:22.2.

Event 10. 100 yard backstroke—McGuire, Des Moines, first; Mah- burg, Rockford, second; Carson, Iowa City high, third. Time 1:14.5.

Charles Prutny, holder of the national interscholastic record in this event failed in an attempt to best his own mark of 1:06.5. Prutny swam a beautiful race, outdistanc- ing all the high school men, but he was beaten by even six tenths seconds slower than the former record held by Hobdy, Lake Forest Academy, Ill., before Prutny himself smashed

the usual form as they failed to handle the ball or make their shot count. They were simply dead on their feet. Palmer alone was the outstanding player as he scored eleven of their thirteen points and played a nice floor game.

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If You Are Looking for something real "swagger" in a Spring Suit or Topcoat, one that features the latest style touches, with real class in tailoring and fabric, stop

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Superior Performance — 55 miles an hour in safety and comfort. 5 to 30 miles an hour in 13 seconds. Speed that thrills you to the finger tips. Pickup that makes you the master of any traffic situation.

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120 SOUTH GILBERT ACROSS FROM ELKS R. C. RUMMELHART, MGR.

Eel-Seal Revue

Monday April 4 7:30 p.m.

at Field House Natatorium

Tickets—50c at Whets No. 1 or from Eel-Seal Members

Generally Conceded

It takes a vote of practically everyone on the campus to pick the most popular Iowa man or woman.

But to find the most popular meeting place for good fellows just ask the first one you see. For it is generally conceded that the Academy tops them all.

THEY ALL DROP IN FOR A FAMOUS ACADEMY "MALTED" OR A TOASTED SANDWICH THAT HITS THE SPOT.

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R. D. BROWN
Tanning—Manufacturer of Fine Fur Goods
602 S. 5th St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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Lobdell and King (Rockford), Mc- Guire (Des Moines), and Little (Davenport), gave the nicest exhibition of fancy diving seen here for some time. Lobdell, after a poor start, was individual honors with McGuire second.

Janes, Harrison Tech's lone en- trant, easily outclassed all oppo- nents in both the 100 and 220-yard free style events. The short, stocky fellow swam smoothly, gave little evidence of tiring, and finished as though he was ready to start an- other race. Little (Davenport) pushed him in the earlier stages of both events but the Chicago boy had no trouble in besting the Iowan as the finish line drew near.

Englewood Withdraws
The last minute withdrawal of Englewood (Chicago) who was con- sidered the favorite of the relays, and Central High, Omaha, Neb., cut the entry list down to four schools, but even so all events were closely contested and the interest in general ran high among the fans present.

Preparations for the relays were begun at a late date this year and many schools who expressed their desire to enter could not do so be- cause of conflicts in schedules, etc.

The Results
Event 1. 100 yard relay (high school)—Rockford, Ill. first; Iowa City high, second; Second team Iowa City high third. Time 1:24.4.
Shattuck (Academy) competed against time in this event. Time 1:23.3.

Event 2. Special University of Iowa (Chicago) Relay.
Event 3. 300-yard Medley Relay. North high, Des Moines (McGuire, Sands, and Marshall) first; Rockford, Ill., second. Time 3:37.5.

Event 4. Fancy Diving—Lobdell (Rockford) first; McGuire, Des Moines, second; Little, Davenport, third. Scores, winner 94.25; second 94.5; third 89.4.

Event 5. 100 yard breast stroke —Sands, Des Moines, first; Ray- mond, Rockford, second. Time 1:19.3. (New state record.)

Shattuck (Academy) competed against time. Time 1:24.4.
Event 6. 100 yard free style—Jones, Harrison Tech, first; Little, Davenport, second; Mumma, Iowa City high, third. Time 58.7.

Event 7. Attempt at American Noteworthy Performance Breast stroke relay—by Iowa Swimming team.

Event 8. 200 yard relay—Rock- ford, Ill. first; Iowa City high, sec- ond. Time 2:58.4.

Local Swimmer Third
Event 9. 220-yard free style—Janes, Harrison Tech, first; Little, Davenport, second; Lloyd, Univer- sity high, Iowa City, third. Time 2:22.2.

Event 10. 100 yard backstroke—McGuire, Des Moines, first; Mah- burg, Rockford, second; Carson, Iowa City high, third. Time 1:14.5.

Charles Prutny, holder of the national interscholastic record in this event failed in an attempt to best his own mark of 1:06.5. Prutny swam a beautiful race, outdistanc- ing all the high school men, but he was beaten by even six tenths seconds slower than the former record held by Hobdy, Lake Forest Academy, Ill., before Prutny himself smashed

Sunday, April 3 1927

Friendship

usual form as they failed to... They were simply dead on... Palmer alone was the leading player as he scored... of their thirteen points and... a nice floor game.

Results, Use Iowan Want Ads

Des Moines, Rockford, Ill., Split Honors in Prep Tank Meet

Prunty Fails in Attempt to Break National Record

Sands of Des Moines Sets State Mark in Prep Meet

Charles "Chuck" Prunty, national interscholastic record holder in the 100-yard backstroke, failed in an attempt to best his own mark of 1:06.5; Rockford High, Rockford, Ill., and North High, Des Moines, Iowa, divided honors; Sands, of North Des Moines set for the first time a new state record in the 100-yard breast stroke; Captain "Bob" Killebrew of the Iowa Varsity swimming team thrilled the spectators for a few moments by executing a pretty "white" swan dive from one of the pool stands above the field house pool; thus—the first annual University of Iowa mid-western interscholastic swimming relays went down in history.

Rockford Ties Des Moines Rockford and Des Moines each took three events, while James, of Harrison Tech, Chicago, won the two in which he was entered, and Little, of Davenport, took third place in fancy diving, and second in both the 100 and 220-yard free style events.

Sands, North high, Des Moines, set a new state record in the 100-yard breast stroke when he swam the distance in 1:19.3. He barely won over Barnard, Rockford's entry, who finished a scant half second behind.

300-Yard Medley Best The 300-yard medley relay was the most sensational and closely contested event of the evening. McGuire (North Des Moines) and Lobell (Rockford) finished the 100-yard backstroke in an absolute tie. Shds, who created a state record later in the evening, got the start on Mahburg, Rockford's breast stroker, but could gain but little and a bare yard ahead of his opponent.

Finished the second third of the race Marshall, Des Moines, and Raymond, Rockford, took off almost simultaneously on the last lap with the former a bit to the good. The Illinois lad strove to make up the margin and did gain, but at the finish was just a half stroke behind the Des Moines boy. The time 1:17 established a national interscholastic record for the first time. None other has ever been recorded on a short course.

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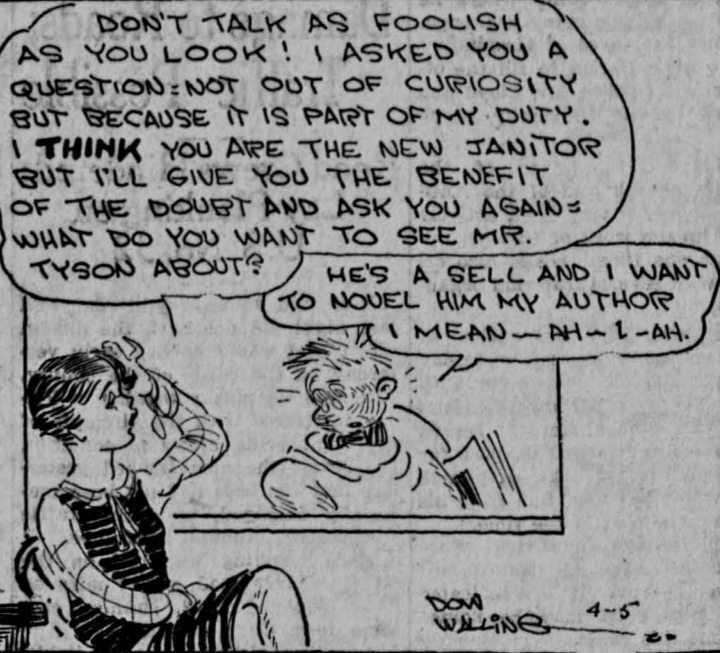
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Event 9. 220-yard free style—James, Harrison Tech, first; Little, Davenport, second; Lloyd, University High, Iowa City, third. Time 2:38.2.

Event 10. 100 yard backstroke—McGuire, Des Moines, first; Mahburg, Rockford, second; Carson, Iowa City high, third. Time 1:19.3.

Charles Prunty, holder of the national interscholastic record in this event failed in an attempt to best his own mark of 1:06.5. Prunty swam a beautiful race, outdistancing all the high school men, but the heat he contended was 197.8, a mark which he even six tenths seconds slower than the former record held by Hohdy, Lake Forest Academy, Ill., before Prunty himself smashed it.

Campus Cowboys



University Boxers Square Off Ready to Snatch Crowns

Preliminaries Tuesday Decide Contestants for Wednesday

Twelve men engaged in desperate battle encounters Friday in an effort to decide as to the proper representatives in the finals of the all-university boxing tournament. Eight bouts were originally scheduled but due to the fact that both men in two of them absented themselves beyond the hearing of Jimmy Flanagan's calls only six slug-fests occurred.

The fans however were treated to hectic entertainment in such bouts as did take place.

Although there will be one more preliminary contest Tuesday at 4 p.m., finalists in five weights have already been chosen. These men will fight it out for first honors Wednesday, April 7, in conjunction with the all-university wrestling finals at 7 p.m.

The Finalists Chosen 115-pound class: Pfeffer, captain-elect of wrestling; Seaman vs. Collins.

135-pound class: Seaman vs. Collins.

155-pound class: Nystrom vs. Brown.

175-pound class: Walters vs. Phil.

Iowa Invites High School Athletes to Track, Field Meet

Nine hundred high schools in Iowa and other middle-west states will receive entry blanks for the University of Iowa's eighteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet, according to Coach G. T. Brennan.

The blanks will be mailed out this week. The sixteen-event meet will be held on Iowa Field May 14. Entries must be on file at the department of athletics May 6.

Nine track and seven field events will be contested with four places being scored in each. Lodging will be provided all teams and their school representatives. The meet will be run off in conjunction with the Minnesota-Iowa dual and will be followed by the Indiana-Iowa baseball game.

Heavyweight: Mayes McClain vs. Casey.

Results of Friday's Contests 115-pound class: Hazan defeated Farrell by decision; Pfeffer won from Bryan on forfeit.

125-pound class: Elam defeated Schotter by decision.

145-pound class: Kemer defeated Parnsworth by decision.

155-pound class: Nystrom defeated Franklin by a forfeit; Brown defeated Tinsley by a decision.

175-pound class: Walters defeated Jarrod by decision; Pillsworth defeated Ray Mann by decision.

Hoffman Captures Title for Efficiency

Three Records Crash as Physical Tests Try Athletes

Roy C. Hoffman, A3 of Ida Grove, by garnering a total of 221 points, capped first place in the annual all-university physical efficiency tests in which three records were broken.

C. B. Williamson, A1 of Rockford, Ill., was second to Hoffman with 201 points and Edward F. Voltmer, G of Iowa City took the third position with a total of 196.5 points. Trophies were given to the three high men in the tests. Nick Kutsch was winner of the efficiency contest last year.

Break High Jump Mark The old record in the spring board high jump event of six feet and six inches was broken when C. B. Williamson sprang to the new mark of six feet, ten and one-half inches.

Hoffman and Palmer both climbed the rope in :06.8 to easily beat the old time of :08. Hoffman might have set a still lower time had he not misjudged the top and reached too low.

Harold Swift, A3 of North English, lowered himself twenty-eight times to set a new record in the dip on the parallel bars, formerly held by "Ted" Pfeffer who held the record at twenty-four dips.

Tests Cover Three Days The efficiency tests started last Tuesday and continued for three days. The men taking part were divided into three groups, and each group did different events on each night. No one was allowed to take any of the tests at any time except on the nights designated and each person had to appear all three nights.

Ossie Solem Tells of Record Entries for Drake Relays

DES MOINES, April 2 (AP)—Approximately seventy-five universities and colleges and 150 high schools will send athletes to the eighteenth annual Drake University relays to be held here April 29 and 30. Ossie Solem, Drake athletic director, said tonight.

He says that the entry list will be the largest in the history of the meet.

Included in the list are all western conference schools and nine Missouri Valley institutions, Washington university of St. Louis being the only school in the latter not represented.

Thirteen institutions in Iowa are entered in the college section, which also includes schools in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, and Missouri.

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Catholic Retreat Closes

The annual Catholic student retreat will close at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock mass this morning. A breakfast will be served to 350 students at St. Patrick's gymnasium following the mass.

The retreat is sponsored by the state council of the Knights of Columbus and all expenses are paid by that body. It started Wednesday night when the Rev. A. T. Schott, C. S. S. R., of Omaha, Neb., preached the opening instruction. Morning and evening services have been held each day since Wednesday and the mass this morning will bring the retreat to a close.

"Boy's Life" Offers Prizes for Stories

The "Boy's Life," official Boy Scout publication, is offering prizes totaling \$200 for the best short stories of 4,000 words or less. All boys under the age of 20 are eligible to enter the contest.

Manuscripts must be submitted to the magazine before Sept. 1, 1927.

Britton Wins Fight

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Jack Britton was awarded the decision over Arturo Shekels in their ten round bout held at the Pompano race track arena late today.

Ohio Engineers Tour Factories

Annual Visit to Plants of Country Set for First of May

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—Following the custom of more than thirty years, several hundred engineering undergraduates at Ohio State University are making plans for the annual inspection trips on which they will tour outstanding industrial and manufacturing plants in various parts of the country. The trips this year are scheduled for the first week in May.

Juniors and seniors in chemical, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering are required to take the trips.

Junior students in mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering this year will take the western trip which generally includes inspection of plants in such cities as Dayton, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Chicago. The eastern trip similarly includes such cities as Akron, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, and Pittsburgh.

All of the chemical engineering undergraduates this year will take the eastern trip, going as far east as Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y. Next year they will take the western journey.

Faculty members are in charge of all of the trips and the students have special trains in some instances. The general date for this year's trip is from May 2 to 7, inclusive.

The Daily Iowan Classified Advertising

RATES: One or two days...10c line. Three to five days...7c per line. Six days or longer...5c per line. Minimum charge...30c. Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted.

Classified display, 50c per inch. One inch cards per month...\$5.00. Classified advertising in 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

WANTED: COOKING JOB FOR fraternity or sorority. Five years experience. References if desired. Write Y-4—Daily Iowan.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK in fraternity or sorority. Ten years experience. Write C-30, Daily Iowan.

MISCELLANEOUS: WOMEN—MAKE FLOWERS for novelties, etc. No canvassing. Steady work; \$15.00 to \$25.00 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

SALESMEN NOW SELLING advertising novelties make big money with our line of advertising pencils. Liberal commission. A wonderful opportunity for you to make a good connection. Write at once. Central Pencil Co., 443 Broome St. New York.

LADIES—\$25 WEEKLY EASY; Addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howell Co., 136 West Lake, Chicago.

FOR RENT—GARAGE, 211 E. Davenport.

SEWING—WANTED: THE COURTESY SHOP. REMODELING and children's clothes. Phone 2164 W.

FOR RENT—THIRTEEN ROOM house to fraternity or sorority—two blocks from campus. Phone 2157.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. PHONE 2067 W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MISCELLANEOUS SUILS CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00 All Other Work At Proportionate Prices WHY PAY MORE? Experts are at your service here. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER RONGNER French Dry Cleaning Merchant Tailor 109 S. Clinton Phone 22	BEAUTY CULTURE SPECIAL THH May 1st. Eugene Slemm Permanent Waves \$10.00 Blackstone Beauty Shoppe 123 So. Dubuque Phone 1299 J. Marcells 75c	PROFESSIONAL LOLA CLARK MICHHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P.M.
CARTER'S RENT-A-FORD 12 CARS Always Ready to Go Mileage Basis Tel. 2425	MISCELLANEOUS We Repair Fountain Pens—Prompt Service—Expert Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed WILLIAM'S IOWA SUPPLY on Clinton Street (Next Door To Coast's)	INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
THE LETTER SHOP Notes Typed Promptly Themes and Theses Prepared Mimeograph Work Chapter Letters Instructors Outlines AT WILLIAM'S IOWA SUPPLY	BRAN-DEES RENT-A-FORD Low Day Rates \$3 Per Night PHONE 171	DR. A. SINNING PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted Iowa City Savings Bank Bldg.
WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING MOVED. CALL 123-W BARRY TRANSFER CO. 12 So. Dubuque	ADVERTISE—YOUR WANTS	BEST PRICES Paid for all kinds of second-hand clothing, shoes and other articles. Phone 1793 M. Kimel 24 College St.



"It was while playing in a revival of Victor Herbert's 'Mlle. Modiste' I smoked my first cigarette. I was afraid it would make me cough and affect my voice. It seemed to ease it. I looked at the name. It was a 'Lucky Strike.' That is why it is the only cigarette I ever smoke. Cork tips, rose tips, or gold tips do not tempt me—I stick to Luckies."

Fritzi Scheff

The Melodious Voice of Fritzi Scheff

To safeguard the throat she recommends Lucky Strike

DELIGHTED audiences for many years have applauded Fritzi Scheff—light opera prima donna. Her songs have gained nation-wide popularity. Her voice is ever pleasing, ever in control.

When smoking, she prefers Lucky Strikes, because they give the greatest enjoyment and throat protection.

Lucky Strikes are smooth and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. They are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

Smoke Lucky Strikes—you'll like them.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

4-wheel brakes also: Clear vision posts More roominess 55 miles an hour Amazing economy Oversteer tires Scabbars

END et

Co. MELHART, MGR.

Ill Health Forces Police Chief J. B. Lloyd to Resign Office

McQuiston Takes Duties Until New Appointment Made

Resignation Saturday Goes Into Effect Monday

Iowa City for eighteen years, coming here from Wellman. Previous to that time he was engaged in farming in Iowa county where he moved from Illinois many years ago.

Former Employee of Hospital

Before his selection to fill the office of chief of police, Mr. Lloyd was employed by the University hospital.

Mr. Lloyd is a member of the Methodist church and of the Anti-Saloon league, having been actively engaged in the work of that organization at one time. He is also affiliated with several fraternal organizations.

Regret over the resignation of Mr. Lloyd was expressed yesterday by Mayor Carroll. "I accept with regret the resignation of Chief Lloyd," he said. "He has served the city efficiently in this post for more than four months, despite ill health which has kept him from his duties a large part of the time."

McQuiston Takes Job

No successor has yet been named by Mayor Carroll. It was indicated that a new chief may be named some time this week.

John McQuiston, assistant chief, will assume the duties of the office until a new chief is appointed.

False? Who Says So?

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—Mrs. Henry Harpool is 83 years old and next Decoration Day. She eats steak, picks bones, and enjoys perfect health. Dentists grow pale with awe as she passes their offices with a carefree laugh, for 83 years and all, Mrs. Henry Harpool is now successfully engaged in the business of cutting her third set of honest-to-goodness, planted by nature teeth.

Slush Does Little Damage to Roads; Traffic Possible

Road Crews Hindered; Lay Planing on U. S. No. 32

Rain and snow of yesterday and last night did not have the direful effect that was predicted early yesterday on the roads of the county. Although the slushy weather of Friday interfered with the attempts of the engineering crews to condition the roads, the men learned yesterday that the beds had not been materially damaged, and that traffic was possible, though hazardous.

More planing was laid on the River-to-River road, now known as U. S. Road No. 32, running east from Iowa City, and through combats with mud holes were inevitable. It was possible to pass through them without great difficulty.

Passage is still blocked over U. S. No. 161 running north to Cedar Rapids with bad holes near Shueyville and on north. Leading south the same road was reported as passable with great difficulty with especially bad places near Hills. Trouble was reported on road No. 139 east last night but motorists were able to push through.

Numerous Cases to Face Judge Popham

Date of Oxford School Directorship Action Indefinite

With but a short time left before Judge R. G. Popham closes his February term on Saturday, April 9, a big schedule of equity cases must yet be disposed of by the bench before the business of the term is completed.

Judge Popham will return to the Iowa county bench to open the April term there on Monday, April 11. Judge Ralph Ott will sit for the May term of district court which opens in this county Monday, May 2.

The business of the court during the past week has been in the nature of injunction hearings most of which have been referred to the May term.

Cochran Asks Election

The temporary injunction action recently filed with the county clerk by Charlie Cochran against Roy Rourke and Joe Marsh of the Oxford school township board of directors, has been booked for a future hearing to be set by the court. In his petition Cochran has asked that the defendants declare him duly elected to the school board of directors and issue him a certificate therefore. Temporary injunction was asked against Rourke who continues to serve in that capacity.

Six heirs of the estate of Eva Slezak brought suit against P. A. Korab, president of the defunct Commercial State bank, who was administrator of the Slezak estate. The heirs, Leo Slezak, John Slezak, Frank Slezak, Bertha Lantz, and Mrs. W. W. Prybil, objected to the report of the administrator, claiming that he paid assessment on stock in the Commercial State bank without such payment being authorized.

Liberty Bonds at Issue

It is further claimed that Korab allowed the stock to remain until it received double the first assessment or 100 per cent, and defendant had previous to the closing of the bank sold \$5,400 worth of Liberty bonds and that that sum remained in the bank when the institution was closed. It was contended that the administrator should be held liable for the losses.

Decision on the hearing is pending with the judge.

Union Roof Opens Soon; Furnishings Await Installation

The roof of the Iowa Union will be opened for use in a few days.

The roof of the Iowa Union will be opened for use in a few days. Lanterns made of copper and amber crackle glass, ordered for the roof, have arrived and will be put in place the first of the week.

The furniture designed especially for use there will be brought out at the same time. These furnishings are large umbrella sets with green wrought iron tables and brightly colored wicker chairs.

The roof will be used during warm weather as a summer porch. When parties are held in the Union it will be used as promenade.

There are now two approaches to the roof. Since the opening of the second unit a door has been opened onto the roof from the second floor of that unit. The other approach is the one from the loggia by a stairway which was a gift from the class of '23. It was this stairway that first made possible the use of the roof.

As the other units of the Union are built on to the south, additional roof balconies will be added. This first one will extend around the south, west and north sides of unit, being the largest of all. It is twenty-one feet wide, and 500 feet long. The floor is laid in Ludwidge tile, and a stone balustrade on top of the cornice encircles it.

Plays to Feature Coming Week-end In Annual Contest

Production Rivalry to Draw Community Dramatists

Drama interest will be centered at Iowa City this week when community groups will gather here on April 8 and 9, for the Iowa play production contest. This is the second contest to be sponsored by the University theatre, the extension division of the University of Iowa and the Community Drama committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate and bring to a focus the community drama work carried on by numerous groups throughout the state.

The bronze art "Pax" given last year to the winning group was awarded to the Webster City Players who presented Allan Davis' "On Yengeance Height" under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Chase, Jr. "The Mandarin Coat" presented by the Friendly House Players of Davenport under the direction of Mrs. Agnes F. Montanus received second prize, and Christopher Morley's "Thursday Night" given by the Morschel Players of Ottumwa under the direction of Mrs. H. Morschel was awarded third place.

Arrangements Completed

So far eight groups have completed the necessary arrangements for participation in the contest. These and other groups who fulfill requirements next week will be presented to the university audiences in the University theatre on Friday and Saturday.

The Community Players of Emmetsburg will present "Sham" by

Frank G. Tompkins; the Des Moines Community Drama Association will give "The Valliant" by Hall and Hig-

lemas; the Inneside Players of Ma-

rengo will present "The Acid Test" by Mrs. Chauncey Palmer Smith; the Friendly House Players of Davenport will produce "Jazz and Minstrel" by Ruth Giorloff; the Tuesday Club Players of Storm Lake will give "For Distinguished Service" by Florence Clay Knox; the Webster City Players will produce "The Yallah" by Hall and Middlemas; the Illinois Central Players, made up of employees of the Illinois Central Railway Co., will present an original play "Invitations" by King Beal; and the Ivan Bloom Hardin Players of Des Moines will give an original play "Ten Years" by Lawrence Pagan.

University Theatre Guests

These players with their respective directors and friends will be the guests of the University theatre and University Players during their stay in Iowa City.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Prof. E. C. Mable, director of the University theatre, Prof. E. J. Lauer, director of the extension division and Pearl Bennett Broxam, chairman of the Community Drama Committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

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Something New

GOLF CLUB OUTFITS FOR RENT

4 Good Clubs and Bag
50c a Day

SPECIAL BARGAIN!

McGregor Steel Shaft Driver
\$5.00

WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY
Sport Goods Store

Educators to Meet at Ohio University

College Presidents to Speak Before Session

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—School problems of every description will be thrashed out here this week at the seventh annual Ohio educational conference, sponsored by Ohio State university. The conference opens Thursday night and continues through Saturday morning.

Nearly 150 speakers, including a number of college presidents, and other educational authorities are on the program. They have been drawn from as far away as New England and the far middle west. About a score of school superintendents, ranging from those of rural counties to large cities also are listed.

The conference will consist of three general meetings and the sessions of thirty-one special sections. Besides lectures and discussions, there will be demonstrations and exhibits, as well as a number of luncheons and dinners.

Mud, Cold Winds Fail to Clog Track Practice

Cold northwesterly winds, rainy weather and a heavy track did not stop varsity and freshman track practice on the Pink-bone track yesterday.

Regular practice was carried on in each of the events, sweat clothes being used to shield the athletes from the cold between heats.

Clean white track suits took the form of mud bespattered outfits and Coach Bresnahan and Brooks announced the fact that rainy day as well as fair weather athletes formed the basis for winning track teams.

"Smitty" Buys New Property But Won't Move Restaurant

While Roland Smith, proprietor of Smith's Cafe, 11 S. Dubuque street, has purchased the property at 25 E. Washington street he does not intend to move his restaurant from its present location to that site, he said last night.

The newly purchased property has been leased to another party for a term of five years, Mr. Smith said, and added that as his lease on his present location has three years to run and also a five-year option clause he will, of course, remain in his present building.

The Washington street property was purchased by "Smitty" from Charles C. Herndon, of the Townsend studio. It is a three story building extending back to the alley.

Mr. Herndon, who will remain in the building until July 1, has made no definite plans for the future, he said.

Zurich Professor to Speak Tuesday

Mathematical Physicist Will Lecture on Molecules

Prof. P. Debye, mathematical physicist of the university of Zurich, Switzerland, will give two lectures here Tuesday, April 5. He will lecture on "The Correspondence Principle in Wave Mechanics," at 2 p. m. and on "The Dielectric Properties and Polarity of Molecules," at 7 p. m. in the physics lecture room.

Professor Debye, according to Professor John A. Eldridge of the department of physics, is one of the best known of European theoretical physicists, has spent the past two years in the United States in lecture work and comes here under the auspices of the graduate college. He is best known for his theories of solution and dissociation and has had an important influence in the development of the general theory of atomic structure.

Prof. Schroedinger, original author of the principals of wave mechanics, lectured here recently and Professor Debye will present his own personal contributions to the principle. According to Professor Eldridge the lecture on dielectric properties and polarities of molecules will be of especial interest to chemists as well as physicists and mathematicians.

Coach Announces Cast of City High Senior Production

The complete cast for "The Hot-tentot," a three act farce by Victor Mapes, which will be presented as the Iowa City high school senior class play, April 29 at the Englert theater, was announced yesterday by J. R. Lane, dramatic coach.

The players are as follows:

PEGGY Fairfax Wilma Bailey
Sue Harrington Bert Tanswell
Mrs. Chadwick Helen Davis
Reggie Townsend Sidney Bailey
Alec Fairfax Keth Weeber
Mrs. Ollie Gifford Louise Carter
Mr. Ollie Gifford George Rabas
Larry Crawford William Norris
Swift Herbert Neumann
Perkins William Buchman

Lumbermen Complete Deal

LACROSSE, Wis., April 2 (AP)—Consummation of a deal whereby the final block of four lumber yards was sold by the C. L. Colman lumber company, pioneer concern of this city, to S. E. Taylor, of the newly organized Taylor Lumber company was announced late Saturday afternoon by officials of the Colman concern.

The Eater Here Is Always the Repeater Here

SUNDAY MENU

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Baked Chicken or Breaded Veal | Gravy |
| Mashed Potatoes | Dressing |
| Sifted June Peas | Olives |
| Combination Spring Salad | Orange Sherbert |
| Angelfood Cake with Whipped Cream | Rolls |
| Tea | Coffee |
| | Milk |

BURKLEY TEA ROOM

In Burkley Hotel



ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Coach Announces Cast of City High Senior Production

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Mrs. Ollie Gifford Louise Carter
Mr. Ollie Gifford George Rabas
Larry Crawford William Norris
Swift Herbert Neumann
Perkins William Buchman



Cleaned at
T. Dell Kelley's
Phone 17

"That was Helen when she was only—"

FEW things bring greater pleasure than old photographs among old friends. Pictures of the babies, of the children romping with their beloved pets, of vacation days, of automobile trips and of never-to-be-forgotten walks along pleasant paths—how they open wide the good-gates of memory. We wouldn't take thousands of dollars for these records. They are life—little spots of color in a work-a-day world.

Yet back of these priceless records is a thing we do not often consider when we become sentimental or reminiscent. It is this business of advertising.

Advertising in the early days showed us the possibilities of amateur photography. It showed us the ease of taking and making pictures. It took us outdoors. It developed our appreciation of the beautiful in nature.

And the power of advertising so reduced the cost of manufacturing the materials of amateur photography that today there are few people who do not own a camera, few people who do not record pictorially their red-letter days.

Nowadays advertising is telling us of the possibilities of motion pictures for the amateur—a development that fills us all with delightful anticipation.

Advertising will bring this, too, within our grasp. Advertising is news about things. Advertising is a guide to real value. Advertising, through the service it has rendered, has earned for itself its right to be, and its worthiness of your attention.

Read advertising regularly

The Un...

CHAPTER 49

The month Monica spent on Boston with the nurse and Bob Mason was of alert watching. Whenever she left the cabin to go to the barn to feed her chickens she was careful to note the exact angle at which the bell-crank on the telephone pole, also the exact position of the weather on the hook. If the nurse should endeavor to use the telephone, Monica must know it at once.

At the end of the third week Monica was able to get out of bed and walk gingerly around the yard—at night. In Montague, Tony Gardner had purchased an outfit of clothing for him. Thereafter he sat all the day in the living-room and gave the nurse no opportunity to use the telephone, and inasmuch as Monica and the nurse occupied cot in the same room at night the nurse felt convinced of her ability to keep the secret of Mason's presence.

Unitarian Church

403 Iowa Ave.

"The Open Mind is Essential in Science and Religion."

Service 10:45

Subject:

"The Discovery of a Way of Life"

SIGNOR MARIO

World Renowned

Member of Metropolitan Chicago Opera

Will Appear in Co-Metho-dist

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian

10:45—"Broaden

Thought Provoking Discussion

Student Forum Informal Social Hour

HELD OVER FOR AND MON

Continuous Showings 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:45

By Public Demand - Have Been So Unusually Popular - These Extra Days See This Super-Film!

Adults 50c - Children 25c

Carl Laemmle Presents

VICTOR H

IMMORTAL M

LES MISERA

Universal's successor to "The H

Reduced Price

MATINEE AND

ORIGINAL PARIS M

STRAND

Office

nk G. Tompkins; the Den... Community Drama Association will... "The Vagrant" by Hall and Ma...

From The Paris Cleaners Phone 68

er Here

OM

The Understanding Heart

By PETER B. KYNE

CHAPTER 49 The month Monica spent on Bogus... She had left Mason in the living-room one day, reading, while she went down into the meadow below...

Unitarian Church

403 Iowa Ave. The Open Mind is Essential in Science and Religion.

SIGNOR MARIO CAPPELLI

World Renowned Tenor Member of Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies Will Appear in Concert at the Methodist Church Sunday, 7:30 P. M. Admission Free

Presbyterian Church

10:45—"Broadened Horizons" Thought Provoking Sunday School Discussions Student Forum at 6:30 Informal Social Hour Follows

HELD OVER FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Continuous Shows Today at 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:45 and 9:00 By Public Demand - The Crowds Have Been So Unusually Large For This Masterpiece We Are Adding These Extra Days So That All May See This Super-Film!

Adults 50c - Children 25c

VICTOR HUGOS IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE "LES MISERABLES" Universal's successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

STRAND NOW SHOWING Reduced Prices MATINEE AND EVENING ORIGINAL PARIS MUSICAL SCORE

"Did it taste queer?" "Who can tell nowadays whether liquor tastes queer or otherwise? Besides, she made an egg-nog of this one."

"Yes, she gave me a jolt of Uncle Charley's moonshine." "The nurse flushed but made no answer. True to Monica's prediction, Chief Ranger Casey rode into the yard about nine o'clock next morning, Monica met him there."

"Then it is true, Miss Dale, that for upward of a month you have been harboring a man you knew to be an escaped convict?" "Certainly. You knew I'd harbor him if he came to me in distress. You told Sheriff Bentley not to telephone me to be on the lookout for him the day they trailed him through the San Dimas with blood-hounds."

PASTIME THEATRE Today and Tomorrow David Warfield's MASTERPIECE

William Fox presents The MUSIC MASTER IT'S TOO GOOD TO MISS

LATEST PATHE NEWS Charlie Chase Comedy "BE YOUR AGE" Usual Prices

MISS ELAINE BAIR plays some beautiful music for this picture on the Pastime Wonder Organ, "The Organ With That Beautiful Sweet Tone."

I knew you'd be here this morning, so I put him on my horse and sent him away last night.

"Not at all, Chief. I'd rather be disgraced in the service and to be dismissed than be guilty of the greater disgrace of falling a good and faithful friend in time of his greatest need. I think enough of Bob Mason to sacrifice for him. Now go home and tell that to Mrs. Casey, and when the order for my dismissal reaches headquarters, telephone it to me."

"The chief ranger stared at her heavily for several seconds, then his face lighted with a broad smile. The joke was on him, and he realized it like a good sport he had to acknowledge it. He dismounted, dropped his reins and sat down on the bench under the sugar-pine."

"That's the thinks I get," Mrs. King declared with dignity. "You should have remembered, Monica child, that the first bearer of unwelcome news hath but a losing office." She excused herself, stepped inside to the telescope [TURN TO PAGE 10]

Coming to the PASTIME THEATRE Tuesday A Rip-Snortin' Melodrama full of Action You'll Love William Boyd and Elinor Fair

JIM THE CONQUEROR

Here is a picture that will give you a Big Thrill.

also showing Sun Kist Comedy Curiosity Reel Pathe News Usual Prices

Gloria Swanson Changes Ideas, Condemns Bobs and Short Skirts



By J. S. PHILIPS HOLLYWOOD, April 2 (EFS) — Gloria Swanson, returning to the Pacific coast, after a lengthy visit to New York, threw a bombshell into the ranks of the younger generation, when out of a clear sky she delivered the opinion that the habits, clothes and manners of which the flapper age is so defiantly proud are wrong. All wrong.

Moreover, the handsome and distinguished Marquise de la Palaise seemed very much in earnest about it when I talked to her just about she stepped from the train which brought her from New York. With her tall good-looking husband by her side, she spoke vigorously for several minutes and the burden of her conversation was the error of modern clothes and customs.

The bob is wrong, said this at one time leading exponent of the bob; short dresses are wrong, and especially wrong in the recent tendency on the part of the women to wear clothes which imitate the masculine mode.

Lon Chaney -as- "BLIZZARD" The Legless Master Criminal! William Boyd and Elinor Fair

BLIZZARD The face of Satan, the brain of a genius, the body of a Caliban, the strength of a master of men. That was Blizzard. The most remarkable, the most fascinating character ever presented to photoplay followers dominates a picture that ranks among the greatest ever produced.

Lon Chaney -in- THE PENALTY Starts TUESDAY STRAND

much after the fashion of around 1914. "I got so tired of bobbed hair," Miss Swanson said. "For the morning it was all right, but I didn't like it at night, I am satisfied that long hair is more suitable for women, in every way. Possession of luxuriant hair bestows upon women the attributes of grace and dignity. I think these are two traits which modern women especially need to cultivate."

"We are losing our individuality, turning to complete standardization. Frankly, I'm sick of it. Everybody is bobbed, everybody wears knee length dresses or less, which hang straight from the shoulders. Modern women are beginning to look like something turned out from a partic-

ularly efficient factory, so many thousand an hour. But especially it appeared in Miss Swanson opposed to the imitation in women's modes of styles of clothes hitherto regarded as exclusively masculine. "I detest masculine things," she advised. "I detest masculine styles and I think women are making a great mistake in following them. As to wearing trousers, I think that is utter nonsense and I don't believe they ever will do it."

On Mrs. Catt's Side Miss Swanson, it appeared, had been brought to the idea of expressing her thoughts about modern clothes by a statement made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in Chicago, recently in which the famous feminist leader pleaded for a re-

Tomorrow! in Iowa City!

READ! LOCAL THEATRE-GOERS will have the opportunity of seeing a production picked from the entire industry as the opening performance for the "Roxy Theatre," New York's newest million dollar theatre. A TREAT!

ENGLERT THEATRE Continuous Shows TO-DAY Last Times Wednesday "Scaling the Peak of High Emotion, Plumbing the Depth of Human Blues" THE SCREEN'S MOST ATTRACTIVE STAR AT HER BEST!

GLORIA SWANSON In Her Supreme Screen Achievement The LOVE of SUNYA

And for Special Selected Fun—the Comedy "Our Gang Comedy" "BRINGING HOME THE TURKEY" WORLD'S LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS "Blick" on the Barton — Playing — "You're The One for Me" Usual Englert Prices

turn to conservatism in the matter of women's dress.

"I absolutely agree with Mrs. Catt about short skirts," said Miss Swanson. "The truth is few women's knees can stand pitiless publicity. "One of the saddest sights common today to my mind is the spectacle of a little girl wearing a knee-length skirt, attempting to seat herself in a street car without showing more of her legs than she knows she should, in the interest of ordinary modesty."

"I think it would be better for some of them if they sat on their feet, at least for some of the time." The beautiful screen star paused and smiled. This was a slow smile with a whimsical twist at its corners.

"Honest, you know," she continued. "There are some pretty terrible looking legs on exhibition these days. If any woman was blessed with slim ankles and well rounded limbs it wouldn't be so bad; but those fortunate ones are few, very few. Artificially four more inches on the skirt would, I believe be an excellent thing for the world."

Library Club Will Meet on Monday The Library club will meet Monday, April 4, in the liberal arts drawing room at 8 p. m. Miss Ruth Galaher of the historical library will speak on city government.

Continuous Shows TO-DAY

GARDEN THEATRE

—Last Times Monday—"It's Sure A Peach of a Picture" The Latest Model in Stylish Smilish Comedy.

ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Evening Clothes" And a Novelty Featurette A Story of College Life "AROUND THE BASES" World's Latest News —Garden Orchestra— All Day Sunday— 40c; Kids, 10c

Truly Great!

GARDEN THEATRE TUESDAY

HOTEL IMPERIAL—a strategic point on the border—the hot-bed of boiling action, sweeping thrills.

POLA NEGRI in "Hotel Imperial"

Campaign for Iowa Union Funds to Begin Tomorrow Night

Student Workers To Meet on Eve of Official Drive

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

major. The workers will be seated at the dinner in groups of ten, according to teams, with their captains. Each worker will secure the names of five people he is to see, and definite information in booklet form, will be found at each plate.

Reach \$50,000 Mark

Over 2,000 undergraduates will be approached in this year's drive, and according to R. H. Fitzgerald, director of both the Union and the drive, this year's drive should reach the \$50,000 mark. The sums of \$65,000, \$60,000, and \$45,000 have been raised the last three years.

The goal for Union subscribers was placed five years ago at one million dollars, and since that time \$500,000 has been raised in campaigns. The books of the Union show a total of 9,327 subscribers to the Iowa Memorial Union fund.

The eight majors who will lead the regiment of workers are Ruth Tumbles, A4 of Missouri Valley; Eleanor Gamble, A4 of Jefferson; Lucile Morsch, A4 of Sioux City; E. W. Nelson, A3 of Cherokee; Glen Greenwood, M4 of Webster City; Edwin Tilton, J4 of Iowa City; Albert Carlson, M4 of Waterloo; and Raymond Wright, L3 of Wapello.

Madison; Ted Rieder; Roy Felkner, D4 of Centerville.

L. H. Rose, A4 of Iowa City; M. T. 13 Ives, A4 of Ames; Walter Hanson, L1 of Davenport; Thelma Penniston, C4 of Oakland; Alvin Keyes, L3 of Cedar Rapids; Robert Needles, M1 of Atlantic; Rita Clark, A4 of Woodbine; H. A. Spafford, M4 of Iowa City; Ted Ashford, C4 of Boone; and C. H. Lewis, A4 of Bellevue.

Library in Corner of Iowa Union is Popular Section

The most popular corner in the Iowa Union is the library in the northeast corner of the loggia. Soon after the opening of the Iowa Union, about 300 selected books for leisure reading were installed there. There was also a number of periodicals and newspaper and an author index supplied.

The book collection has been added to from time to time and it is planned to increase it considerably as the building nears completion. Next year there will be a student committee appointed who will promote the use of the library and make suggestions from time to time on the books to be added.

Busy All Day

From early in the morning until 11 o'clock at night there is never an hour in the day when this corner is unoccupied. Between 12:30 and 2:00 every chair is usually occupied.

Periodicals and open shelves are accessible and make the corner like a home library. The selected classification of these books which are easily available entices reading. The collection offers a wide range of choice in subject matter, as both old and modern poets are represented.

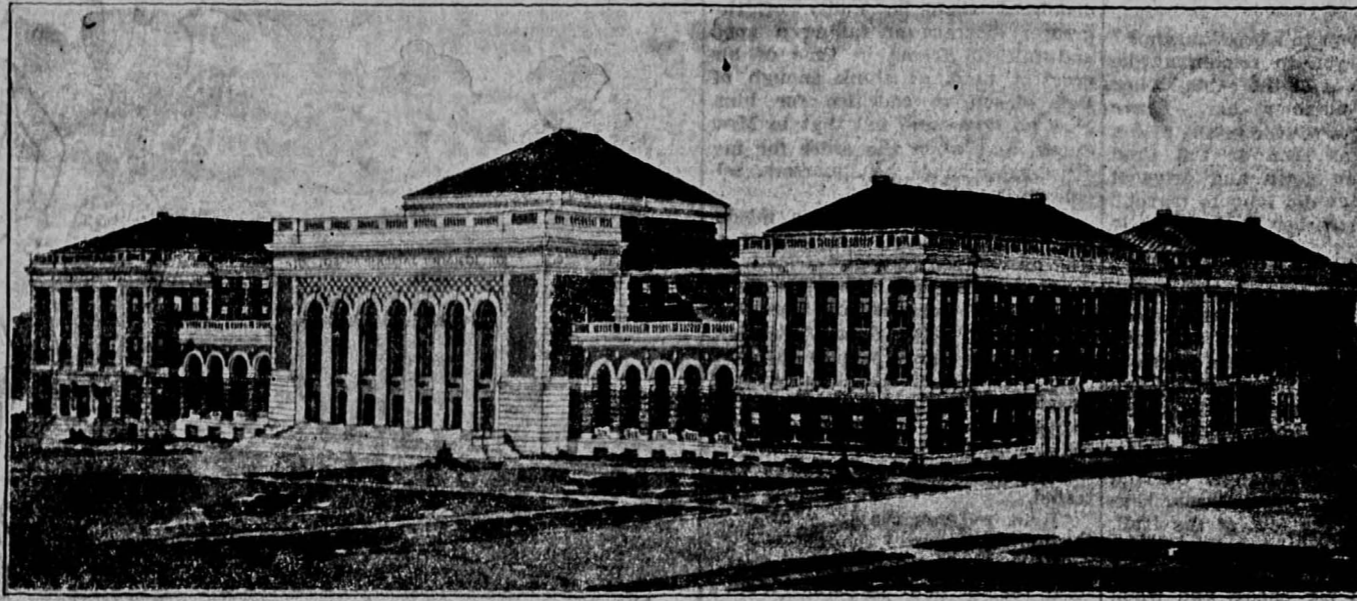
There are complete sets of Thackeray, Kipling, and Scott, the American popular books on travel, science, psychology, religion, sports and many of the new novels.

Fifty Periodicals on Shelf

Fifty of the most popular periodicals are subscribed for in this library. They are representative in their variety as the books. Four daily papers hang in the paper rack. They are The Christian Science Monitor, The Chicago Tribune, The Des Moines Register, and The New York Times.

All the books in this library have a special book plate which was designed by Miss Patzig of the art department.

The Union of The Future



68 New Paintings Placed in Union Coast Presents Portion of Yewell Collection to University

Approximately sixty-eight pictures many of which have been framed, recently are now being hung on the first floor of the Iowa Union. Some that were hung in the first unit of the building last fall are now being changed to the second unit.

These pictures are a part of the George H. Yewell collection of oil paintings and etchings which were presented to the university under the supervision of Oscar N. Coast, brother-in-law of the artist, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Presented in June

This collection of art works was presented to the university in June, 1923, when a specimen was unveiled by Louise Coast, of Iowa City, niece of the artist, and the presentation was made by Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department. The specimen was a portrait of Governor Kirkwood, an "artist's copy" of the large picture of Iowa's war governor hanging in the Capitol at Des Moines.

From that time until August, 1926, the pictures were stored, waiting for a suitable building in which to hang them.

Most of the pictures being hung in the union were painted by Mr. Yewell himself, while some of the copies are from old masters, that were gifts from the artist's friends. Some are original pictures painted as long ago as 1400. Included are representatives of foreign scenes, principally in Egypt, Rome and Venice, copies from the old masters, and pictures of historical association for the people of Iowa City.

Pictures of Local Interest

Among those of local interest are a sketch for the portrait of Charles Aldrich, editor of the Annals of Iowa; a painting done on the Old Capitol grounds about 1850; and a sketch of Terrill's mill in Iowa City about 1861.

Paintings by Yewell himself include "Mosque of Kait Bay," Cairo, "A Vineyard Gate Near Perugia" in

Theatre, Student Center Vie for Use of Third Unit

The third of the five units of the Iowa Union will be either the student activities unit or the theatre unit. It has not been decided which will be the next one to be constructed.

The student activities unit, which will occupy the southeast corner of the Iowa Union block, will be the exterior duplicate of Unit No. 2, which has just been completed this year. One student from each college has been asked to serve on the committee for the planning of this unit, and they shall aim to meet the needs of accommodation for various campus organizations.

Iowa Union Plans Conceived in 1919 Clubs Invest \$82,000 for Quarters in Third Unit

The plans for the Iowa Union were first discussed in the spring of 1919 and a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 among students, faculty members and friends of the University started the fall.

\$800,000 has already been raised, the majority of which is still in subscriptions.

The first two units of the building have been completed at a cost of \$665,000. The Triangle, university men's faculty club, the university Young Men's Christian association, and the university Young Women's Christian association have invested \$82,000 in the second unit, for which they receive rooms at the union.

The location of the Iowa Union was a topic that was debated for several years. The deciding factors were building of the west facade on Old Capitol and university hall.

Iowa's campus then began to unfold westward, and it was decided that the south facade of the completed Union building with its towering stone columns would be an appropriate northern boundary for the large open campus now extending across the river.

After a study of the needs of the Iowa Union building, it was decided that it should be constructed in units that when completed, would house the numerous activities of the growing university.

South of unit two, will be unit three which will embrace the student activities. One student from each college has been asked to act on a committee to assist in planning this unit. Present demands for a large room on the top floor for intercollegiate debates, lectures, and alumni meetings will be fulfilled in this addition.

Other rooms to fill the needs for organizations such as literary societies, Phi Epsilon Pi, Mortar Board and A. P. I. will also be included in this section.

Unit number four will be known as the theatre unit and is being planned by Professor E. C. Mable. The stage loft will occupy the space under the high central roof. The auditorium will extend east with entrances through the lobby of unit three and through Memorial hall. The theatre unit will in all probability be financed from sources other than general subscription.

Cambridge University Originator of Unions

The idea of university unions originated in England at Cambridge University in 1815. Three Englishmen are recognized as the founders—Lord Langdale, Sir Edward Alderson and Sir Jonathan Frederick Pollock.

The first union in America was Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania opened in 1896. Its purpose was to provide all forms of wholesome recreation and amusement, except athletics.

The University of Michigan was the first Big Ten school to incorporate the union idea. They started in 1904. The cost of their union was approximately \$1,250,000.

At the University of Ohio the money for the building of a Union was appropriated by the state. The Purdue Union was organized in 1912.

The University of Minnesota began the erection of a union in 1914. The chemistry building which is located in the center of the campus was given by the board of regents to house the union.

Three Whistles to Start Union Drive Tomorrow Night

Three long blasts of a steam whistle, symbolizing the common "get on your marks—get ready—go!" of track meet fame, will sound out over the campus Monday night at 7 o'clock when the drive for Iowa funds starts off.

A single blast during the week will be blown for each \$1,000 turned in for the drive.

The whistle will be installed in the Union building area, given by the one which was blown every day on one of the engineering buildings.

Osgood Visits University

Prof. F. A. Osgood, head of the department of physics at the University of Washington, is visiting the university. He is on a tour of the middle west and the east, inspecting physics buildings with intent of making plans for his department at Washington.

Thousands Attend Functions at First Unit of Iowa Union

More than 86,000 admissions to the first unit, since its completion a year ago, are recorded in the date book of the Iowa Union.

In addition, 44,720 meals were served in the grill during the first year.

The following figures, showing the attendance at various university social events have been taken from the Union date book:

Concerts, dramatic readings, and yespers	13,800
Large social meetings (not dances)	8,520
Clubs, teas, and receptions	5,440
Special occasions (Commemorations, Dad's Day, etc.)	15,300
Special luncheons, dinners and banquets (mostly to transact committee business or listen to speakers)	23,000
Parties (Military Ball, class class parties, etc.)	14,300
Total	86,370

These figures represent only a part of the use of the building, for there have been thousands of admissions for library reading, committee meetings, parental visits, and individual appointments.

On Sunday alone, 1,000 visitors enter the Union, according to an aver-

De Pinero Makes Two Hundred and Fifty Mile Journey

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2 (AP)—Commander De Pinero, Italian four-continent flier, landed at Lake Medina, west of here, at 4:03 this afternoon completing a day's journey from New Orleans.

The 250 mile hop from Galveston where De Pinero stopped several hours enroute, was made in two hours and twenty-nine minutes.

Five army airplanes accompanied the flier as he flew directly over the center of San Antonio and on to Medina Lake, 30 miles west of here. As the giant twin motored monoplane settled on the water, a launch bearing Brigadier General Frank P. Lahm, commanding the air corps training center here, and representatives of the two local army flying fields, drew alongside and greeted the noted airman.

Commander De Pinero refused, however to leave his plane until it had been towed to the wharf and safely moored.

A large crowd lined the banks of the lake to greet the visitor.

Forty Captains Picked

The following have been selected to act as captains: John Urice, L1 of Vinton; Kelley Anderson, A4 of Lamoni; Helen Cole, M4 of Woodbine; Fred Stillwell, L2 of Sioux City; Esther Fuller, J3 of Mount Ayr; George Van Deusen, A4 of Amamosa; Jean Beattie, A4 of Malvern; H. B. Fletcher, L1 of Aberdeen, S. D.; Cornelia Van Oosterhout, A4 of Orange City; Don Hines, L1 of Cedar Rapids; Phyllis Martin, A4 of Van Meter; Harry Boyd, A2 of Sioux City; Carl Noe, M2 of Amamosa; Alleen Carpenter, A3 of Iowa City; C. Chizen, C4 of Clear Lake; Otto Bauch, L2 of Des Moines; Janet Eland, N3 of Des Moines.

Peter Jans, L3 of Atlantic; Frank Greene, D3 of Iowa City; Margaret Pendleton, A3 of Sioux City; Paul Dwyer, L2 of Oakwin; Alvin Bakin, G of Mason City; Eva Mae Prunty, A4 of Des Moines; Walter Long, A4 of Iowa City; Dorothy Wilson, A4 of Greene; E. L. Pratt, P2 of Kingsley; Francis Kline, S3 of Port

ROUND THE WORLD

Second Year COLLEGE CRUISE

S. S. RYNDAM

SEPTEMBER TO MAY

Continues your regular academic course aboard the S.S. Ryndam, while visiting 25 countries.

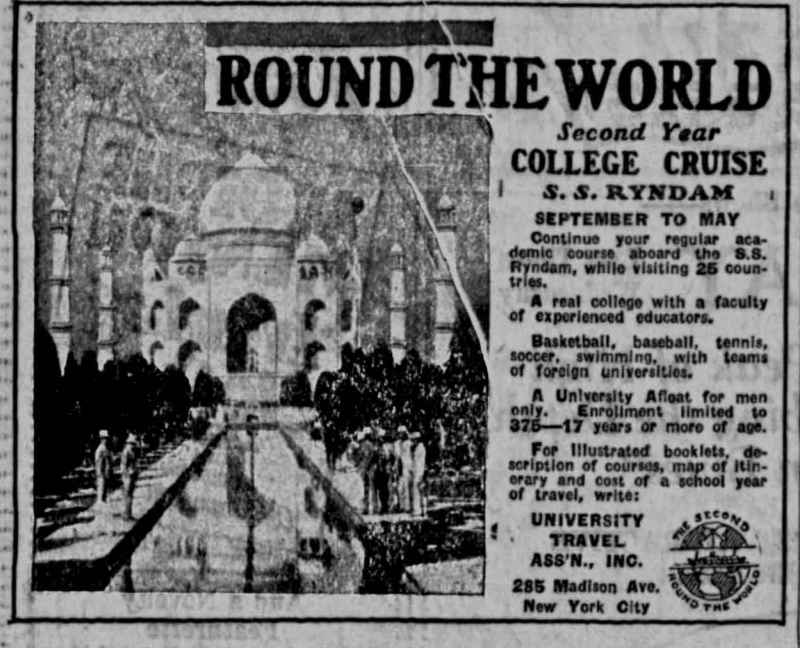
A real college with a faculty of experienced educators.

Basketball, baseball, tennis, soccer, swimming, with teams of foreign universities.

A University Afloat for men only. Expenses, with meals, 375—475 years or more of age.

For illustrated booklets, description of courses, map of itinerary and cost of a school year of travel, write:

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASS'N., INC. 285 Madison Ave. New York City



C. M. HAYDEN

insurance salesman to store manager

"Like the average undergraduate in college, I could not definitely decide what I should do after graduation. The best advice I could get was to go into business with a large, growing concern. A year spent with insurance companies showed me that years of work would bring me only a nominal income.

The most promising business for me seemed to be the Kresge chain store business, but my friends and family said, 'Why spend four years in college and then work for a 5 and 10c store company?' Nevertheless, I made the change and have been absolutely sold on my choice ever since. Opportunities have been even greater than anticipated. Today, after ten years of steady climbing, I see still greater opportunities ahead.

To me, the Kresge Company is the finest Company there is to work for, and the fellow who will take responsibility, will get almost his own handle."

C. M. Hayden.

Grow... with a Growing Business

Within a few short years, the S. S. Kresge Company has grown from a small beginning to a great chain of almost 400 stores doing more than \$130,000,000 business annually.

And the possibilities have hardly been tapped! We are opening new stores as fast as we can find competent men to manage them. And we are looking to the colleges for future executive material.

If you are willing to start at a small salary and to work hard as you advance, step by step, a dignified, highly paid position awaits you as manager of one of our stores. And then your growth is as unlimited as is the growth of this business.

If you want to grow with this growing business, write now to our Personnel Department. An interview will be arranged with a graduate of your own college who has already found success in the Kresge organization.

Personnel Dept.
S. S. KRESGE CO
34 10' 25' STORES 250' 100' STORES
KRESGE BUILDING, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Before the Last Formal

... make a close inspection of your clothes. It is only natural for others to be interested in what you are wearing. We will make sure your laundry is perfect the soft water way.

Just Phone 294

New Process Laundry

Our Red Cars Go Everywhere Soft Water Used Exclusively

I've Got Your Eye!

AND SOON I WILL CONTROL YOUR TASTES.

Familiarity with us will soon breed trust as our service and wholesome food and our comfortable surroundings are everything anyone could ask for. They are the means by which we are trying to serve you best.

Sunday Dinner Served from 12 to 2 P.M. and from 5:30 to 7 P.M.

Memorial Union Grill



We'll "Serve"

... you Tennis enthusiasts a "volley" of Savings on needed equipment for your court game. Look here:

Tennis Balls—50c
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Table 2—

Captain—John Urice
Herbert Blades
Don Baird
James Bullard
George Bischoff
Clark A. Cooley
W. W. Hyerdale
Don Howell
Chas. Williams
Harlan Kittle

Table 11—

Captain—Don Hines
Forrest Olson
H. H. Rice
L. E. Skelly
R. B. Chatterton
Earl Young
Geor M. Woodruff
Dennis E. Meyers
T. J. Bunn
R. M. Brown

Table 20—

Captain—Peter Janas
Claire Schaepe
Proctor Maynard
Thomas Ellison
Hobart Beeman
F. B. Carson
Joseph Rosenberg
Frances Tomasek
Thomas Avery

Table 29—

Captain—Ted M. Rehder
Roscoe Needles
R. B. Hamilton
Russell Evans
Lyle Bartlett
E. P. Russell
Jacob Skipton
Carl Nelson
G. R. Brown

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Monday Night—Six O'Clock



Table 1—

Major—Emerson Nelson
 Major—Elvin Tilton
 Major Raymond Wright
 Major Glenn Greenwood
 Major Ruth Tamisica
 Major Albert Morsch
 Major—Albert Carlson
 Major Eleanor Gamble
 Speakers and Guests

Table 2—

Captain—John Urice
 Herbert Blades
 Don Baird
 James Bullard
 George Bischoff
 Clark A. Cooley
 W. W. Hyerdale
 Don Howell
 Chas. Williams
 Harlan Kittle

Table 3—

Captain—Kelsey Anderson
 Wm. Moody
 W. J. Sayles
 R. K. Brooks
 Carl Nystrom
 Wm. Kriegen
 Albert Plath
 Edward Robinson
 M. D. Taylor
 L. C. Wlach

Table 4—

Captain—Helen Cole
 Marie Murphy
 Elizabeth Dunn
 Viola Naibert
 Marion Church
 Gladys Prall
 Theo. Clifton
 Leonore Colman
 Irene Blackman
 Dorothy Mutz

Table 5—

Captain—Fred Stilwell
 Wayne West
 F. M. Butler
 R. M. Goodman
 Ray Sibbert
 C. G. Siefkin
 G. E. Hitchcock
 James Rife
 George Van Voorst
 J. E. Bliss

Table 6—

Captain—Eather Fuller
 Adelaide Balluff
 Ramona Eynas
 Hazel Wertman
 Helen Moody
 Leah Miller
 Ruby Hirt
 Elizabeth Krarup
 Lenore Kitzman
 Martha Blaser

Table 7—

Captain—George Van Dusen
 Gordon Phillips
 V. T. Ady
 Merlin Carter
 Frank Eyerly
 Ainslee Hickerson
 Leonard Graham
 R. A. Beeson
 C. J. Andrews
 Edwin G. Barton

Table 8—

Captain—Jean Beattie
 Helen Leytze
 Georgia Spaulding
 Margaret Shumway
 Francis Klein
 Louise Steadman
 Kathryn Macy
 Elizabeth Gay
 Margaret Brownlee
 Fae Sayre

Table 9—

Captain—H. B. Fletcher
 Frederick Schneller
 J. F. Vogler
 Richard Vetter
 Robert V. Sibert
 P. C. Rubee
 Henry Neuman
 H. P. Butterfield
 Henry M. Elcher
 H. F. Kemp

Table 10—

Captain—Cornelia Van Oosterhout
 Marjorie Thornton
 Natalie Albrecht
 Elene Barnett
 Bernadette Zuck
 Etta Rowedder
 Elizabeth Sherman
 Marjorie Gilbert
 Ina Jones
 Maxine Vincent

Table 11—

Captain—Don Hines
 Forrest Olson
 H. H. Rice
 L. E. Skelly
 R. B. Chatterton
 Earl Young
 Geore M. Woodruff
 Dennis E. Meyers
 T. J. Dunn
 R. M. Brown

Table 12—

Captain—Phyllis Martin
 Opal O'Hern
 Alice Cox
 Dorothy Gillis
 Corinne Parsons
 Helen Singley
 Helen Monges
 Dorothy Herrick
 Mary Eleanor Crosley
 Dannie Burke

Table 13—

Captain—Harry E. Boyd
 Deane Adams
 Dean O. Howe
 Albert Hass
 Harry B. Graefe
 Frederick Fletcher
 Richard Davis
 Wm. Damour
 Walter Dickman
 E. A. Boehmer

Table 14—

Captain—Carl Noe
 Deane Curtis
 Ray Whitehead
 Henry Hamilton
 Don Slaughter
 Elnor Sorenson
 Ales Stegeman
 Arthur Pattison
 Forest Powell
 John Fuller

Table 15—

Captain—Alleen Carpenter
 Helen Kelly
 Doris Lorden
 Mary Fagan
 Dorothy Anderson
 Helen Andrews
 Leona Bohack
 Adriana Pease
 Dorothea Starbuck
 Darlene Wiles

Table 16—

Captain—C. Chizek
 W. R. Gruwell
 L. T. Flatley
 Rollin Ryan
 Roy Stieger
 A. C. Tessman
 W. K. Swenson
 Earl Conway
 Harold Gerndt
 Walter Nelson

Table 17—

Captain—Otto Bauch
 Robert Underhill
 Carl Draeger
 M. O. Craft
 L. L. Miller
 Cecil Matu
 Robert E. Saxe
 Wayne Caward
 Clarence Cossion
 C. F. Distelhorst

Table 18—

Captain—Janet Eland
 Martha Cannon
 Bernice Kent
 Eva Gilbert
 Janet Safer
 Elizabeth Ritter
 Francis Day
 Louise Enges
 Margaret Stotts
 Oste Yacker

Table 19—

Captain—Allin Dakin
 James Pattie
 Ralph Heninger
 Louis Ilen
 R. A. Hunter
 Barton Jerrell
 J. P. McCammon
 Wm. D. Moore
 Harold Swift
 G. W. Olson

Table 20—

Captain—Peter Janss
 Claire Schaape
 Proctor Maynard
 Thomas Ellison
 Hobart Beeman
 F. B. Carson
 Joseph Rosenberg
 Frances Tomasek
 Thomas Avery

Table 21—

Captain—Frank Breene
 Frank Swanson
 Edward Tucker
 John Osgood
 D. A. Marker
 A. E. Jensen
 H. E. Deur
 R. E. Conwell
 C. B. Gale
 Mark Walling

Table 22—

Captain—Margaret Pendleton
 Beatrice Strite
 Marie Busler
 Edith Schott
 Betty Baxter
 Sarah Cook
 Elizabeth Campbell
 Hazel Kline
 Berneta Kunau
 Velma Bookhart

Table 23—

Captain—Paul Dwyer
 Ralph Hecht
 Carlin Buckman
 Paul Farnsworth
 D. P. Thomas
 L. W. Hanneke
 John Falvey
 James Blackburn
 Kenneth Hagerman
 Joe Music

Table 24—

Captain—Eva Mae Prunty
 Marion Mareah
 Lois Klenze
 Grace Parmore
 Thelma Klein
 Mary Temple
 Elizabeth Macindoe
 Sylvia Holtheus
 Harriet Montgomery
 Dorothy Denkman

Table 25—

Captain—Walter Long
 H. R. Nelson
 Lyman White
 Howard McHugh
 Clarence D. Matson
 Raymond Powell
 Wm. Hageboeck
 M. F. Williams
 H. E. Coffie
 C. M. Seaver

Table 26—

Captain—Dorothy Wilson
 Marion Evelyn Fields
 Maurine Mels
 Edith Bickett
 Amber Brush
 Pamela Dulaney
 Marjorie Long
 Helen Barnes
 Percie Van Alstine
 Adeline Taylor

Table 27—

Captain—E. L. Pratt
 Lester Forsyth
 George Young
 Virginia Light
 Wesley Bones
 Wendell Pollock
 E. W. Lewis
 G. M. Reed
 F. H. Meyer
 F. G. Lindeman

Table 28—

Captain—Francis Kline
 Donnelly Black
 K. C. DeVale
 E. J. Flanagan
 M. S. Flunyan
 Glen Miller
 Lester Bensch
 Byron Kunzman
 Edwin Sittler
 Marshall Hurd

Table 29—

Captain—Ted M. Rehder
 Roscoe Needles
 R. B. Hamilton
 Russell Evans
 Lyle Bartlett
 E. P. Russell
 Jacob Skipton
 Carl Nelson
 C. R. Brown

Table 30—

Captain—Roy Felkner
 M. P. Braley
 Edwin Bond
 C. W. Crowe
 J. David Jones
 E. A. Swanson
 Eddie Baker
 Julius Swartz
 Norbert Kelly
 Merlo Francis

Table 31—

Captain—Leah Rose
 Virginia Capell
 Ellen Jones
 Margaret Smoke
 Mildred Becker
 Esther Wilkins
 Rosemary Royce
 Genevieve Burge
 Polly Kidd
 Bernice Rutherford

Table 32—

Captain—M. T. Bates
 Nelson Hersey
 Clarence Berne
 John McClintock
 Harry Lee
 Clarke Cooper
 Pierce Knott
 John Bradley
 Willis Macy
 John Randall

Table 33—

Captain—Walter Hanson
 C. E. Straight
 De D. Barker
 John Beardsley
 Milton Stebbins
 F. O. Terbel
 Charles Corwin
 Louis Carroll
 Tom Lopas
 Joe Kennedy

Table 34—

Captain—Thelma Penniston
 Opal Wormer
 Graco Clark
 Geraldine Farrar
 Dorothy Scott
 Mary Saxe
 Evelyn Niese
 Jean Breyman
 Bernice Rowe
 Bee Stoddard

Table 35—

Captain—Alvin Keyes
 Marshall Camp
 V. S. Christiansen
 Alan C. Maxwell
 Phillip Allan
 Henry Bailey
 Charles Baker
 Jack Stanfield
 Ferris Hurd
 Paul Toomey

Table 36—

Captain—Robert M. Needles
 A. M. Rascher
 Carl Sylvester
 Wm. Latta
 F. M. Hilbert
 Wm. Logan
 G. B. Williamson
 Edward Neuman
 C. J. Jefferson
 John A. Beard

Table 37—

Captain—Rita Clark
 Edna Durst
 Helen Haddish
 Gretchen Meier
 Phoebe Williams
 Harriette McDowell
 Josephine Ayres
 Helen Cornwell
 Clara Clemmer
 Charlotte Greenwood

Table 38—

Captain—H. A. Spafford
 Jack Dixon
 W. C. Myers
 W. G. McAvoy
 J. C. Smith
 John Polwell
 Paul Loyet
 Theodore Van Law
 Paul Hubbard
 John Mueller
 W. E. Christiansen

Table 39—

Captain—Ted Ashford
 John F. Webber
 Paul Matthews
 Richard R. Reno
 Roe F. Weise
 E. R. Wyckoff
 W. F. Vernon
 Homer C. Winkler
 Lee C. Weber
 J. D. Parel

Table 40—

Captain—C. H. Lewis
 Carl Senahurs
 Frank Edwards
 C. B. Anderson
 E. J. Beatty
 Albert Grother
 John McGuire
 Fred Homer
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Church Services

First English Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Dyringer, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, sermon theme: "The Secrecy of Christianity." The church nursery cares for children during the service. 5:30 p. m. the Luther League luncheon; 6:30 p. m. The Luther League, topic: "Christian Missions." 6:30 p. m. The Intermediate League, topic: "The First Commandment." The Luther League Lenten half hour, Wednesday, 7:30-8:00 p. m. The Lenten Devotional service, Thursday 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be in charge of the Luther League, assisted by the pastor. The topic is "Consecration."

The First Unitarian Church
408 Iowa Avenue, Arthur L. Weatherly, D.D. Minister. Services at 10:45; Sunday school and kindergarten, 10:45; sermon subject: "The Discovery of a Way of Life." 6 p. m. social hour with supper; 7 p. m. fireside hour, leader, Mrs. J. J. Runner. Subject: "It's nice to be young." Women's Altar, Wednesday p. m., April 6, with Mrs. A. C. Baird, Summit Apartments. White Elephant sale in charge of Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Rev. Harry Sherman Longley. This is the fifth Sunday in Lent. The subject of the sermon at 10:45 a. m. is "The Practical Value of the Christian Religion." At the confirmation class at 3:45 p. m., the subject is "Some church customs and why?" At 5:30 p. m., the Rev. Rodney Cobb will preach. The Rev. Mr. Cobb was graduated from Iowa University and has been called as assistant at Old Trinity, New York city. He will also be present at Morrison club at 6 p. m. Other Sunday services are as usual.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Cor. E. Jefferson and Gilbert St. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Regular service at 10:45 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Jesus Our Great High Priest—His Person and His Atoning Sacrifices." Social hour with cost supper from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Fifth Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermons, "The Effect of Christ's Redemption."

Methodist Church
W. C. Keeler, minister; C. G. Fort, University minister; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with concert by the church orchestra under the direction of O. E. Van Doren. 9:55 Men's Forum. Dr. C. C. Benjamin will speak on "The Reformation." 10:45, morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Divine Christ." 10:45, Epworth League led by the University minister, C. G. Fort. Subject: "How Christ Helps us to Meet Temptation." This will be followed by a social hour at which lunch will be served. 6:30 high school league led

Christian Endeavor Society. Subject "Using Our Talents." Leader, Helen MacEwen; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor society; subject, "What is Real Christianity?" Leader, Margarita Hall; 6:30 p. m., Young People's forum. Subject: "The Resurrection." Mr. Rhind will lead.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington Sts. A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Beginners, primary, intermediate and junior departments. 9:30 a. m. Bible department. Berea Bible class for adults. 10:30 a. m. Divine services. Sermon topic: "Why Is It Both Reasonable and Strange That Men Do Not Believe?" 5:30 p. m. luncheon for young people in the church parlors; 6:30 p. m. Luther League devotional meeting. Leader, Henry Sievers. Topic: "John Plenary, Pioneer on the New Guinea Mission Field." Wednesday, April 6, 7:30 p. m. Special Lenten service. "When a Savior's Love Remains Silent." The Ladies' Aid society will convene at the home of Mrs. August Helm, 319 Melrose avenue, Thursday afternoon.

First Church of Christ Scientist
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday service; subject: "Unreality." 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

Understanding Heart

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]
and searched the green expanse of Tantrum Meadows, far below. Presently she made out Bob Mason scurrying down the meadows in Uncle Charley's disreputable car, and thrilled when she realized he knew she was probably watching him. For she saw him face toward Bogus and wave his hand in farewell.
An hour later Anthony Garland rode up the trail leading one of Uncle Charley's little pack-mules with a stack of feed on it.
"What are you doing here, Garland?" the chief ranger demanded.
"Oh, Tony's been committing a misdemeanor or two himself," Monica answered for him. "He brought the nurse up from below and now he's here to bring her back. He's such a nice, obliging neighbor, is Tony."
Tony bowed low in his saddle. "I have a hired filver at the foot of the trail, Monica," he announced. "Produce the duty-bound lady and I'll be off. That filver is posting all of two dollars an hour—the best possible rates I could get in Dog-wood Flats."
When he rode away with the nurse Chief Ranger Casey rode with them and for the first time since the day before the fire Monica found herself alone on Bogus again. But the great loneliness was gone, never to return. The mournful sighing of the wind through the tops of the pines, the weird scream of a hungry she-panther in the dead of night, the silence, on still days, that is like the thunder of many guns—all these had lost their power to shiver her soul. Her Prince, charming had found her, even on the crest of Bogus, and all was well with the world.
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(NEW CHAPTER IN NEXT ISSUE)

Christian Church
LeRoy Munyon, minister. 9:30 Bible school. Award of picture prize to the Elites class, by Mrs. J. L. Whitman, superintendent; 10:45 morning worship; fourth sermon on "How to Study the Bible," by Mr. Munyon. Special music by the male quartet. Communion of the last supper. 10:45 Junior church; 10:45 Little Light Bearers; 6:30 Intermediate Christian Endeavor; 6:30, Fidelity Christian Endeavor, topic, "Jesus and our Social Life." Mr. Kenneth Bridenstine; 7:30 evening service. Sermon by the minister. Congregational singing and special music. "A Welcome Awaits You."

First Presbyterian Church
John Gray Rhind, minister; Curtis R. Douglas, student pastor; 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for university students; 10:45 a. m., Primary department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., service of worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Broadened Horizons." The quartet will sing. Mrs. Spencer will sing a solo. 3:30 p. m. communicant's class; 4:00 p. m. Junior

Len Small Watches Fire Battle on Corn Borer as Illinois Starts Drive



BURNING OVER ILLINOIS CORN FIELDS TO ELIMINATE PEST. GOVERNOR SMALL (IN BLACK HAT) ON RIGHT

By HARGIS EARLYWINE
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1927
KANKAKEE, Ill., April 2.—(EFS)—Illinois has declared a fiery war on the corn-borer, most dreaded of agricultural pests, which now threatens to wreck the prosperity of the middle western corn belt.
Cooperating with the federal department of agriculture, which recently appropriated \$10,000,000 for the extermination of the corn parasite, the state of Illinois has mapped an extensive campaign, which has already begun.
Squads of workers, dragging fuel oil burning carts, cover miles of stubble fields wherever a single specimen of the borer has been seen.

This method destroys not only the grub itself, but all larvae.
Governor Len Small, who has pledged every possible state assistance to the battle, watched the initial attack with keen interest.
Agitation against the pest increased generally with the announcement recently from the United States department of agriculture, that other field crops, weeds and flowering plants are subject to attack, although corn is, of course, the most favored food of this persistent parasite.
Act as Hosts
No severe economic injury to plants other than corn has occurred, and many of them serve primarily

as shelter plants, rather than as true food plants; but the proximity of any of the more susceptible is a menace to corn in areas under control, since adult moths breeding in them may deposit their eggs on nearby corn. In New England a total of 224 species has been recorded as hosts of the corn borer. Not more than 38 of these are known to constitute real food plants for the insect.
Among the plants subjected to quarantine in the east by the federal horticultural board, either because of susceptibility or the likelihood of their proving carriers, are: corn and broomcorn, including all parts of the stalk; all sorghum, Sudan grass, celery, green beans in pod, beets with top, rhubarb, chrysanthemum, aster, cosmos, zinnia, hollyhock, gladiolus, dahlia, and oat and rye straw.

Iowa Contributes in Language Study

Interest in Scholarship in Languages Much More Manifest
"The University of Iowa is making its contributions to the investigation of problems in teaching modern languages," Prof. Charles E. Young of the romance language department said in the Baconian lecture last night on "A Certain Aspect of Modern Language Scholarship."
Professor Young pointed out that there is an important form of modern language scholarship which is concerned with the study of the aims of foreign language teaching, with the best methods of realizing those aims, and with the setting up of tests to measure the achievement of students.
Nation-wide Investigation
"Interest in that kind of scholarship has been greatly stimulated during the last two and one-half years by a nation-wide investigation called 'the modern language study.' This investigation is financed by the Carnegie foundation and the American council of education. There is a large general committee and original committees of special investigation."
Professor Young represents Iowa on the original committee for this section. Prof. George D. Stoddard, Prof. Charles E. Ward, Prof. Ralph

E. House, and Professor Young are the representatives of the University of Iowa who are working with the committee for this section in making contributions to the teaching of modern foreign languages.
The committees are studying problems concerning the many phases considered in study, with the times when students should begin the study of foreign languages—how long they should continue—what students are fitted for the study, and special objectives in the two-year course of a modern foreign language. Since the majority of students studying these languages do not take more than two years, special studies are made in this content of the curriculum of the course and of the methods and standards which should be adopted for it.

Physical Growth Authority Inspects Research Station
Carl Schlotz of Orslo, Norway, has been visiting the child welfare research station of the university during the past week. Mr. Schlotz is a leading authority of Norway and Sweden on physical growth and measurements. He holds a fellowship for study and inspection of the work carried out in various institutions of child welfare in this country.
Mr. Schlotz is particularly interested in seeing the methods and physical growth of infants, pre-school children, and school children.

Miss Samuelson Discusses Rules of Correct Study

KEOKUK, April 2.—(EFS)—Application of the principles of educational psychology was urged by Miss Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction as a solution of the problem of teaching children how to study effectively under present day conditions. In an address before the southeastern division of the Iowa state teachers' association convention here today.
Miss Samuelson declared that the school master of yesterday was charged with keeping school, in the language of his day, but the fundamental to the achievement of the goal of the school and basic to the

entire program of learning today is to train pupils in effective study habits. If the program of education is to help pupils to attain the ideas and appreciations that make for proper citizenships, the formation of correct and effective study habits is strategic to the work of the school.
"The first requirement is undoubtedly having the will to learn," she said. "Drive for it purposefully and consistently, make a studied effort to awaken it. Do not rely upon mere circumstances or incidental outcomes or magic for it to develop in all pupils."
"Put in definite time on this job of developing mental efficiency, of training in ability to carry on intellectual work necessary to solve a problem or think through a question, or master a method of doing something. This is more essential than securing bodies of information merely."



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Remember!

"It's Always the Other Fellow's Fault"

THE KILLER

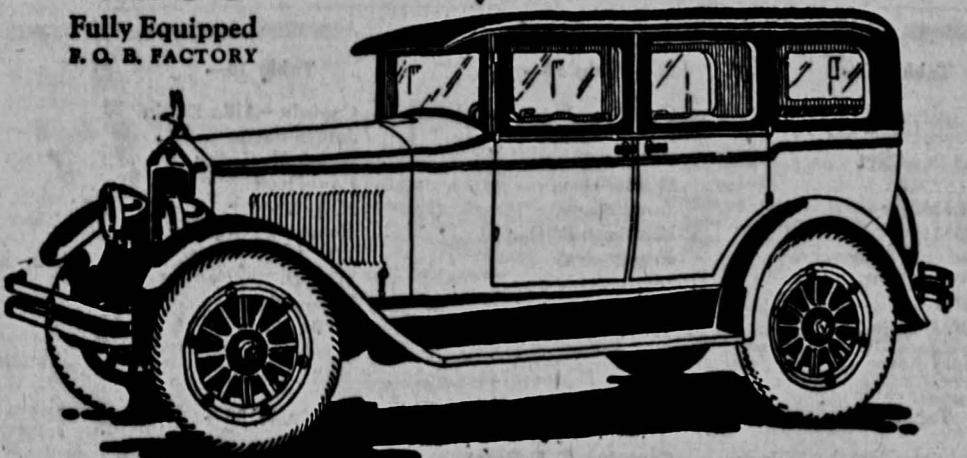
Twenty-five years ago the automobile didn't exist. Today, automobile fatalities exceed the grand total of all industrial.
They are more than double railway deaths.
They exceed the aggregate caused by firearms, drownings, street cars, conflagrations and mine accidents.
They account for one-fifth of the accidental deaths in the United States each year.
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Nation Police Kill

Notorious Bandit Shot to Death in Fight With Police

Officers Warn Gangs in Anticipation of More Trouble

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 4.—Vincent "Big Boy" Drucci, dapper young gangster who succeeded the notorious Dion O'Banion in north side gang domination was shot and killed by a policeman today while he was being taken to the criminal courts building in a detective bureau.
Drucci, armed with a pistol and carrying more than \$1,000 in his pocket, was seized with two companions by detectives sent out to round up gangsters on the eve of tomorrow's election.
In the majority campaign Drucci was reported to have been working with William Hale Thompson, republican nominee. The police today seized gangsters and hoodlums to see their bullet proof vests tomorrow adding that the police expected to shoot first and talk about it later if there was any trouble.
As a preliminary operation, detective squads were sent out today to look over the well known gangsters. Drucci was one of the first found and was arrested when he was found to be armed.
Argues With Police
The gangster, who with Earl "Blim" Weiss, who ruled the North Side beer racketers until Weiss himself was assassinated a few months ago, argued with the policemen while being taken to the detective bureau and later resumed his defiance when started for the criminal courts building after his lawyer had obtained a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.
Daniel Healy, one of the policemen, who shot and killed a member of a gang that tried to hold up a street car in a few months ago, had charged Drucci and said later that Drucci threatened him, then cuffed him and finally offered to "shoot it out." If given back his pistol, Healy said he told Drucci to keep still and Drucci struck him. In the ensuing scuffle as the detective stepped along Wacker drive, the operator was shot, three times and was dead before the car reached a next street.

Police Questioned
George Moran, gangster, and Harry Finkelstein were arrested with Drucci and were in the car when Drucci was killed, along with the policemen. All the policemen were summoned to headquarters for questioning.
Drucci and Weiss obtained control of the north side gangs after O'Banion had been killed in his flower shop behind whose respectability his operations were cloaked.
Drucci was the central figure a few months ago in a pistol battle in fashionable Michigan avenue when assailants opened fire on him as he was about to enter the Standard Oil company building with about \$20,000 which he said he intended to use "to close a real estate deal."
Target of Gangsters' Bullets
"A bystander was wounded and Drucci returned the fire, paid a \$200 fine for carrying a weapon but his assailants escaped. Last July Drucci was arrested in connection with an \$80,000 jewelry robbery at a downtown hotel but was freed when the police were unable to produce any substantial evidence. Many times he has been the target of gangsters' bullets and has been wounded up almost every time a rival gangster has been killed but was always released.
A short time after he was killed the police seized a machine gun and ammunition stand in a northeast hotel room near where Drucci was freed, but there was not indication that the raid had any connection with Drucci's death.

The Large Bankruptcy Petition
CEDAR RAPIDS, April 4 (EFS)—Oscar C. Donohue, farmer, living at Waterloo, today filed the largest petition in bankruptcy of any farmer in recent years, in federal court here. He listed liabilities at \$406,877 and assets at \$750. He listed 113 creditors.

Jury Finds Bigham Guilty
CONWAY, S. C., April 4 (EFS)—Bigham was saved from execution by the state supreme court Edmund D. Bigham, charged with murdering a child of his brother, was found guilty today by a jury which recommended mercy.

The Chi Initiates Two
Phi Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity will give a banquet tonight at the Y. M. C. Union. Following the dinner will be a presentation of the Phi Chi Institute services for M. Virginia (Phi Chi) of Des Moines and W. H. Lewis, Ph.D. of Albany, Ill., will be president of the pharmacy building, and other