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ARX

IT WAS IN the PAPER

Did you READ it?

1. What did the Japanese dele- gate to the International Economics conference describe as the outstand- ing world tendency today? 2. What project is the University of Chicago trying to induce creative scholarship? 3. What new board has the stu- dent council created to aid in their management of campus activities? 4. What opera singer has been the plaintiff in a lawsuit, and why? 5. Who is the newly elected editor and who is the new business man- ager for the 1929 Hawkeye? 6. What campus improvements will be carried out during the sum- mer, according to J. M. Fleck, super- intendent of grounds and buildings? ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

THE WEATHER Showers and thunder storms prob- able Saturday and Sunday; temperature unchanged.

Volume 26 8 PAGES An Aggressive, Progressive Daily Newspaper

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, May 7, 1927

Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press

COMPLETE ENTRY LIST for the Iowa State High School Music Festival here this week-end. See page 2

FIVE CENTS Number 269

Music Festival Finals End Today

Dean Resigns as Head of College of Medicine Here

By The Associated Press CEDAR FALLS, May 6.—The resignation of Dr. Lee W. Dean, head of the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, was accepted at the meeting of the state board of education here this afternoon.

This action came after the board had received from President Walter A. Jessup a recommendation that the resignation be accepted.

The recommendation came at the request of Dr. Dean, and was said to have resulted from the resignation this week of three members of the medical faculty.

Dr. Dean will remain at the university as professor of ophthalmology, otolaryngology, and oral surgery, in which he has specialized. His resignation is merely from his duties as dean of the college of medicine.

He expressed pleasure last night that the state board of education had accepted his resignation. He was noncommittal as to the reason for his action.

Four Iowa City physicians, representing the Johnson County Medical Association, appeared before the board of education at Cedar Falls yesterday.

Dr. Dean's resignation follows similar action by Dr. Charles J. Rowan, Dr. Frank J. Rohner, and Dr. Jesse L. McElroy, who has been superintendent of the university hospitals.

President Walter A. Jessup was in Cedar Falls yesterday to be present at the session of the board, at which a new president for Iowa State college was chosen.

At a late hour last night President Jessup had not returned to Iowa City.

Medic Classes Ask Board to Probe Resignations

The following resolution was sent yesterday to George T. Baker, president of the state board of education, by the classes in the college of medicine:

"We, the students of the State University of Iowa college of medicine, wish at this time to express our deepest regret concerning the resignations of Dr. Rowan and Dr. Rohner, and to voice our indignation of the circumstances which prompted them."

"We feel that it concerns us vitally as the students of the college to lose men of such calibre. Many of our members are at present enrolled in this college because of the ability of these men. We feel in our own minds that such losses are irreparable. We hope that you as a member of the Iowa state board of education will make a thorough investigation of the factors influencing the resignations and will allow no obstacles to interfere with their successful readjustment. We feel that such steps are necessary in order that undesirable publicity may not further injure the reputation of the school and further undermine the morale of its student body."

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (AP)—Judgment in favor of the Hanchett Bond Company against the city of Sioux City, Iowa, for collection of \$1,000 in bonds and sixty coupons clipped from a \$200,000 bond issue of July 1, 1920, was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Dean Quits as Head of Medical College



Dr. L. W. Dean

Queer Explosion Hurls Seven New Yorkers to Death

Forty Hurt in Shattered Building, Sixty in Danger; Two of Dead Young Women

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 6.—Five men and two women were killed and forty persons injured today in a mysterious explosion that blew out the walls of a two-story building on East 23rd street near the East River.

The identified dead: Wm. H. Kelleher, 32, attorney; Charles Mallett, 21, clerk; Frank Zurchmullen, 26, attorney; Charles J. Quinlan, 35, head of the claim department; Robert O'Rourke, 25, filing clerk.

Police discovered bodies of two young women stenographers last night. The bodies of the victims were dug out of the wreckage and water in the basement where they were precipitated when the first floor caved in.

Of the injured, seventeen were so badly hurt that they required hospital attention. Six others were permitted to go home after receiving first aid. Two women were among those taken to the hospital.

The cause of the explosion could not be determined. Witnesses said they heard a muffled bang and saw the roof and walls of the building collapse.

Police reserves and firemen were summoned and began extricating the injured pinned in the wreckage. Fire engines pumped the water out of the sub-cellar and basement, which was flooded by a broken water main.

O'Rourke had been killed by falling debris. Zurchmullen and Kelleher were drowned in the flooded basement. Police, searching the wreckage, later found the bodies of Mallett and Quinlan.

More than sixty persons were in the building when the explosion occurred.

Board Picks New Executive Group in Luncheon Club

The board of the Saturday Luncheon Club elected six new members yesterday to serve on the executive committee next year. They will meet with the retiring members for supper at Youde's Inn Monday at 7:45 p. m.

New members include: Vernon E. Lichtenstein, A3 of Grand Mound, formerly one of the editors of the Iowa Literary Magazine; Theodore F. Koop, J3 of Monticella, campus editor of the Daily Iowan; Jack Johnson, A3 of McPherson, Kan., English honor student and contributor to the literary magazine and on the secondary board of the magazine for next year.

Crest Moves on to Gulf; Police Ready for Danger

Report Many Trapped in Homes Between Two Rivers

By The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—While a thrilling drama of life-saving was unfolding across inundated north-eastern Louisiana today, engineers directing the forces combatting the Mississippi flood adopted a policy of watchful waiting along wide fronts where danger is likely to develop as the crest moves on to the gulf.

Serious situations were reported in some of the flooded sections of the huge funnel between the Mississippi and Ouachita rivers, but the relief machine was straining every nerve to prevent any serious loss of life.

Reports received here from many sections of the flood area were that hundreds of persons in remote places were trapped in their homes. The task of searching them out and taking them to safety was the one upon which the rescue squadron concentrated.

Other Towns Threatened Several thousands are reported on Mason Ridge, which probably soon will be swallowed up by the rushing flood waters, but officials expressed confidence that all of them could be removed in time.

With nearly a score of towns already flooded, others were threatened with serious damage. Water in Tallulah was three feet deep and rising rapidly, while there were two or three feet in Rayfield.

South of Alexandria, where a threatening situation is being developed by the rising tide in the Red River more than one hundred idle men literally have been conscripted by the courts for levee work and plantation owners have been sending large forces from their fields to the danger points.

Back waters from the La Fourche lowlands still were battering the levees at Monroe, a town of 30,000 people and had entered the lower sections, which were being evacuated. The water was not expected to get much higher.

Protect Sugar Cane Section Although the weight of the great lake to the north had set up a swift downstate stream, the eighty mile front along the Old, Red and Atchafalaya rivers still was being held for the protection of the Louisiana sugar cane sections to the south.

There were no reports of additional crevasses along the Mississippi. An increasing feeling of security was noticeable in New Orleans as a result of the forecast by Dr. L. M. Cline, weather bureau meteorologist, that the current here would not rise above twenty-one feet. This is several feet below flood stage.

Endorses Credit Corporation Plan

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Proposed creation of an agriculture credit corporation by Arkansas bankers and business men for agricultural rehabilitation in the flood area, was endorsed today by Secretary Mellon who gave assurances that advances would be made to the corporation by the intermediate credit banks.

Plans for creation of the corporation, outlined to treasury officials today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and bankers of that state, contemplate capitalization at \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 with loans from the intermediate banks on the basis of three times the paid-in capital.

The credit corporation will be set up in Little Rock. Drawing advances from the St. Louis intermediate credit bank it will make loans direct to farmers in flooded areas gradually as the season advances.

In approving the plan, Secretary Mellon gave assurances to the people of Arkansas that they will receive whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the federal farm loan board.

Editor Supervises Assembling Work on 1928 Hawkeye

Despite the raucous chatter and booze-fueled laughter of a horde of holiday high school musicians, art- work men labored assiduously into the smaller hours of the morning sorting, checking, and assembling three thousand freshly printed Hawkeyes.

First Day Eliminations Weed Out Finalists in Second Annual Contest

Results of the first day's contests in the state high school music festival were announced last night as follows:

Girls' Glee Club Class A, Charlton, first; Burlington, second; West Waterloo, third; Thomas Jefferson high, Council Bluffs, fourth; Class B, Leon, first; Northwood, second; Independence, third; Jefferson, fourth; Class C, Dysart, first; Wilton Junction, second; Story City, third; Rockford and Newell, tied for fourth.

Boys' Glee Club Class A, East Des Moines, first; Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs, second; Burlington, third; Dubuque, fourth; Class B, LeMars, first; Williamsburg, second; Red Oak, third; Storm Lake, fourth; Class C, Dysart, first; Mount Vernon, second; Wilton Junction, third; Inwood, fourth.

Chorus Class A, Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs, first; Class B, Ames, first; LeMars, second; Leon and Osceola, tied for third; Red Oak fourth; Class C, Schleswig, first; Story City, second; Dysart, third; Stuart, fourth.

Orchestra Class A, Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs, first; North Des Moines, second; West Waterloo, third; Burlington, fourth; Class B, Belle Plaine, first; Ida Grove, second; Lamoni, third; Shenandoah, fourth; Class C, Burt, first; Crawfordville, second; Traer, third; Coggon, fourth.

Finalists Violin: North Des Moines, Fairfield. Cello: East Des Moines, Sioux City. Chamber Music: Perry, Sioux City.

Woodwind instruments: North Des Moines, Newton. Brass instruments: Cedar Rapids, Sioux City.

Sleeveless Gowns Cause Trouble at High School Party

Fifteen Girls Leave Floor at Beck's Request

Following the dictates of fashion rather than the edict of Principal W. E. Beck, approximately fifteen juniors and senior girls of Iowa City high school, with their escorts, left the annual Junior-Senior party last night when Mr. Beck requested that they cover the arms left bare by formal frocks or leave the gymnasium.

Mr. Beck last night after the party, stated that while the incident was regrettable, once the girls had been told that it was necessary for them to cover their arms the question became one of discipline rather than one of the appropriateness of the rule.

Opstad Backs Beck He added that I. A. Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City schools, as well as several members of the school board were present and that they backed him in his decision.

Several weeks before the party, Mr. Beck said, he had announced to those students who would be eligible to attend that the affair was not to be formal and that no sleeveless frocks could be worn unless they were accompanied by a scarf fastened to the dress and which would cover the exposed arms and shoulders of the wearer.

Despite this, Mr. Beck said, twelve or fifteen girls came to the affair in the forbidden gowns. He said that following the banquet and after the dance started he told the girls to go to their homes and obtain a scarf or otherwise remedy the lacking qualities of their dresses.

Intervention Was Deadline He had informed them that their dresses had to be changed before intervention had ended, and when following this time a number of the girls continued at the party wearing sleeveless frocks he told them they must either comply with the order or leave the floor.

At this, it is said, one or two couples left and were soon followed by the rest of those who rebelled against what they considered an unfair ruling. In several cases parents of students asked to leave were in attendance and also quit the room.

Several students hit by the ruling, all of whom were unanimous in refusing to give their names, said that their parents would, in all probability, carry the affair to a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Science Academy Hears Hopes for Diseaseless Grain

Three Hundred Here; Kay Suggests New Glacial Drift

Expressing a desire to perfect varieties of grain that will be immune to smuts and rusts, Prof. E. C. Stakman of the University of Minnesota, delivered an address last night at the annual convention of the Iowa Academy of Science. His speech closed the first day's session.

More than 300 teachers of scientific subjects are registered for the conference. The program opened yesterday morning with an address by Dean Carl E. Seashore, president of the organization.

"Racial specialization of pathogenic fungi," was Professor Stakman's subject. He explained that anciently believed that fungi were caused by thunder.

Analyses Fungi Growth Analyzing methods whereby scientists have discovered processes of fungi growth, Professor Stakman said that this information has resulted in practical success in the rearing of different kinds of grain for prevention of loss by ravaging fungi.

Slides were used to illustrate his statements. Samples of grain from Egypt, Germany, Italy, Russia, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, and Hungary have been obtained, he said.

Dean Seashore, "Knowledge of the musical mind has proved to be of practical and fundamental value in medicine, in war, in engineering and in general education."

Specialization leads to the broadening of a man's horizon and the extension of his influence in other fields," concluded Dean Seashore.

Field studies of glacial deposits were presented by Dean George F. Kay in his address on "New Interpretations of the Glacial Deposits of Iowa." Dean Kay is director of the Iowa Geological Survey and is preparing a study on Iowa glacial deposits.

He described the features of the pleistocene of Iowa as studied in the field work.

Iowan Drift Different "The Iowa Geological survey feels warranted in continuing to contend that there are five distinct drift sheets in Iowa rather than four as has been recently advocated," said Dean Kay. "It is the judgment of the survey that the evidence is stronger now than ever before in support of the recognition of an Iowan drift distinct in age from the Kansan and Illinoian drifts."

"Sap flows down in plants as well as up," is the conclusion of Prof. A. L. Bakke of Iowa State College presented in his address, "The Rise of Sap in Plants."

By grafting a branch of a tree onto two limbs of another tree, and then cutting the branch in two, leaving one part hanging down, he showed that sap runs down. The branch suspended continued to live, he said, showing that sap was coming down to it from the tree.

"The flow of sap is mechanically controlled," said Professor Bakke in contradiction to Doctor Bose, a botanist from Calcutta, India. Doctor Bose has lectured in this country, contending that the flow of sap is a nervous process, but this contention Professor Bakke terms "a flight of Oriental imagination."

Final Session Today The final business session of the academy will be held this morning at 10:15 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium. Reports of committees will be followed by election of officers.

Announcements by the retiring section chairman of the new section leaders will precede the adjournment. Section meetings will be held in the chemistry-botany building from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Prof. Durham Jackson of the University of Minnesota, retiring president of the Mathematical Association of America, will give a graduate college lecture at 9 o'clock in room 314, chemistry building, as part of the convention. His subject will be "Methods of Approximation." He has made extensive contributions to the theory of approximations.

Inventor of High Explosives Dies

Death Closes Versatile Career of Noted Pacifist Foe

By The Associated Press LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., May 6.—Hudson Maxim, inventor, died at his home at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon. He was 74 years old and had been suffering from anemia and stomach trouble for the last two months.

Hudson Maxim, who has spent the greater part of his life experimenting with dynamite, nitroglycerine, gun cotton and other explosives, died quietly at his home at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Mr. Maxim revolutionized modern warfare by his invention of smokeless powder.

Other inventions of explosives include the "maximite," which is the first high explosive bursting charge ever successfully employed. In addition to these, he also invented a steam-propelled torpedo and perfected a high-velocity rifle shell with a speed of a mile a second.

Death Ends Colored Career His death closes a versatile career, beginning when he pitched hay on a Maine farm in his boyhood, never owning a hat or pair of shoes of his own until he was sixteen. He bought a geography with his first seventy-five cents, chiefly because he wanted to see on the map where Napoleon lived.

Although he did not learn the alphabet until after his fourth birthday, he obtained an education at Kent's Hill, Maine, being graduated at twenty-five with a wide knowledge of chemistry, engineering, and the natural sciences.

Following this, he began a career as a printer and even considered entering the field professionally. Mr. Maxim's death ended his experiments to make the naval torpedoes more deadly. Expecting another war, he was experimenting on a new torpedo, wishing to give the world a new invention for the leaving one part hanging down, he showed that sap runs down. The branch suspended continued to live, he said, showing that sap was coming down to it from the tree.

Mr. Maxim was the author of "The Science of Poetry and Philosophy of Language," "Defenceless America," and "Dynamite Stories."

Students to Place Weller's Picture in "Iowan" Office

A portrait of the late Prof. Charles H. Weller, first director of the school of journalism here, will hang permanently in the Daily Iowan office, a tribute of remembrance from his students, their expression of a deep appreciation.

At a special meeting yesterday the associated students of journalism voted funds for the purchase of the picture and directed that it be hung in the office.

Today's Editorials (TURN TO PAGE 4)

Springtime and Telephones Freshman Lectures Mars Speaks in French Fraternity Phonographs Recreation in Iowa Editorial Notes Days

McCullister Returns to Jail James McCullister who was recently given a suspended sentence of thirty days by Justice Carter, was put in jail this morning to serve his entire sentence, having been found intoxicated.

3000 High School Musicians Enter Seventeen Events

Ensemble Concerts to Follow Parade of Contestants

By FLOYD S. CAMERON Spurred on by a spirit of rivalry, gladdened or distressed by victory or elimination, more than 3,000 young musicians, participants in the second annual state high school music festival, will enter the last lap this morning.

Yesterday the city and campus were abuzz with color as the many uniformed boys' and girls' glee clubs, choruses, and orchestras scurried to their posts or paraded the streets. Youth was everywhere, bubbling with enthusiasm or tingling with a thrill. Many were experiencing, for their first time, what is to a university town, and all were striving to make the most of it.

Finals in the events staged yesterday, together with those being held today, will be announced this afternoon following the ensemble band concert at 8:30 o'clock in the new Iowa field house. Preliminaries to decide the finalists in the glee clubs, choruses, orchestras, violin and cello solos, chamber music, woodwind instruments, and brass instruments were run off in scheduled time yesterday.

Rehearse for Ensemble The field house literally swarmed with people last night as rehearsals were held for the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs and choruses. In the afternoon all of the bands entered in the festival were united in ensemble body for the final instrumental rehearsals to rehearse for the ensemble concert.

"Y" Serves Supper The picnic cafeteria supper in the field house early in the evening yesterday, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and presented by the secretary, Harry E. Terrell, "Y" secretary, met with the satisfaction of the entire visiting delegation, who voiced their approval. Weiner and peanut butter sandwiches, potato chips, milk, and ice cream cones were served in the cafeteria. Entertainment of "Scopy" and his university yell leaders.

The round table discussions held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol proved a drawing card to numerous high school officials, band and choral directors, and advanced students. An informal discussion presided over by Prof. Ernest H. Wilcox, of the university school of music, preceded short talks by Judges Morgan, Coffin, Butler, and McKensie.

Soprano Gives Recital Isabel Richardson Motter, American soprano, who presented the artist's recital in the natural science auditorium at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, was well received by an audience including several hundred high school musicians.

All day long new students continued to register at the festival headquarters in the Iowa Union. The problem of housing the visitors was not completely solved early last night. All available space of the university and many of the private homes was being utilized to provide temporary quarters. Restaurants experiencing a capacity run at all meal times were somewhat relieved by the picnic supper in the evening.

Contestants to Parade A monster parade including all contestants, vocal and instrumental, will form at the Iowa Union in time to start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Contestants are requested to report for assignment to their positions at 2:15 o'clock. All bands are expected to play marches of their own choice during the parade. In case of rain substitute plans will be announced at the Union at 2:15 o'clock.

A picture of all the contestants with the bands in formation will be taken at the Union as they form for the parade.

Music Association to Meet The High School Music association will meet at 11 o'clock this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. This will be followed by a conference of the supervisors, attended by Judges McKensie, Butler, Coffin, Morgan, and Ferguson.

The principal events of today's program will be the parade from the Union to the field house at 2:30 o'clock followed by the ensemble concert of the combined bands. The results of the finals in the seventeen various contests will be announced by the judges immediately following the concert.

The basis upon which the contestants are being judged is as follows: Each judge is provided with a ballot for each entry in each event on which the grading system is as follows—tone, maximum, 45; interpretation, maximum, 30; technique, maximum, 25; Appearance, maximum, 10. Tone is weighed most heavily. Under tone there are three divisions: quality, intonation, and balance.

McCullister Returns to Jail James McCullister who was recently given a suspended sentence of thirty days by Justice Carter, was put in jail this morning to serve his entire sentence, having been found intoxicated.

In The World Of Society

Phone 2829

Alpha Chi Omega Entertains at Informal Dancing Party

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at an informal dancing party at their chapter house last evening. Clark's band from Cedar Rapids furnished the music. The chaperons were, Mrs. Letty Ellen Keert, the house mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder, and Catherine MacCartney.

Pres. and Mrs. Jessup Issue Dinner Invitations

President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup have issued invitations to the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, to an informal dinner which is to be given at the Iowa Union, Monday evening, May 9th. President Jessup is a member of the fraternity.

Mrs. Poole Speaks at Library Club Meeting

Members of the Athena Delphin chapter met at the board rooms of the public library yesterday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. William R. Poole led the discussion on "Shakespeare and his Contemporaries." Roll call was answered with current events.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Gives Spring Dance at City Park

Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity held their annual spring party last evening at the city park pavilion. Chuck Leedham's local orchestra played, and the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. G. Knopfer, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Griswold, and Dr. and Mrs. Oral Cunningham. Several members of the faculty were guests. Decorations and programs were in myrtle green and white.

Chi Delta Psi Entertains at Informal Dance

Chi Delta Psi fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party last night at the Red Ball inn. Craven's orchestra from Des Moines played and the party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Knopfer, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wade. Decorations were carried out in green and white, and the programs which bore the crest of the fraternity, were designed in the same colors.

Miss Zull Speaks Before Women's Club

Miss Frances Zull, of the home economics department, spoke before the members of the Social Science section of the Iowa City Women's club, yesterday at 4 p.m. Her subject was "marketing."

Phi Chi's Entertain Eighty-five at Party

Eighty-five couples were entertained at an informal dancing party which was given at the Blue Goose ball room last evening by the members of the Phi Chi fraternity. Green and white colors were used in the decorations. Chaperons for the party were Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Ackerson and Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Brennan.

Nurses Give Spring Dance at Youde's Inn

The nurses entertained at a spring dance last evening at Youde's inn. Chapin's Illinois Six furnished music for the dance. Programs were of gray leather with gold lettering. Mrs. Beatrice Annis and May J. McArthur were guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. M. Taylor were chaperons.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic sorority, announces the pledging of Enid M. Burns, A4 of Green Island; and Louise Glaekemeyer, J2 of Villisca.

Delta Gamma to Give Formal Dinner Dance

The members of the Delta Gamma sorority will entertain this evening at a formal dinner-dance at the chapter house. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock to forty couples who will be seated at tables decorated with flowers and pastel colors. Dancing will follow the dinner. Chaperons for the formal will be Mrs. F. B. White, house mother of the group, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horabin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the installation of the following officers for the coming year: president, Abbie Anna McHenry, A3 of Denison; recording secretary, Mary Louise Lambert, A3 of Iowa City; corresponding secretary, Ruth Irons, A3 of Mason City; registrar, Jane Jarnagin, A3 of Storm Lake; assistant registrar, Frances Matthews, A2 of Oskaloosa; treasurer, Dannie Sarah, Ellen Burke, A2 of Great Falls, Montana.

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Dean, J. O. Watson, Jr., L2 of Indiana; via dean, R. Harris Woods, L2 of Waterloo; clerk of rolls, Ferris Hurd, L1 of Northwood; clerk of exchequer, Leroy Johnson, L1 of Essex; tribune, Dale Stenz, L2 of Springville; master of ritual, Tom Shearer, L1 of Cumberland; halliff, John X. Wilson, L1 of Glidden.

Varsity

Chaperons at Varsity last night were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lantz on Friday; tonight Mr. and Mrs. E. L. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKnight.

Theta Tau

Theta Tau announces the initiation of Andrew H. Holt, professor in civil engineering, as an honorary member and the pledging of Robert Macy, S1 of Adel.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta will have its informal spring rushing party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Harry Boyd's orchestra will play, and Ada B. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vegars will chaperon.

Phi Beta Phi

A bridge-benefit will be given at the chapter house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Strickling of Keosauqua is visiting her daughter this week-end. Martha Graham and Rosalind Jackson of Waterloo are house guests.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is entertaining at an informal tea dance this afternoon at the chapter house from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Harry Boyd's band will play. Mrs. Laura Montgomery, the house mother, will chaperon.

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi will entertain at a Founder's Day banquet this evening at 6 o'clock at the Iowa Union.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The bigger the man the harder he falls for the little girls.

Coming Social Events

Today
Alpha Xi Delta party at chapter house.
Acacia informal at chapter house.
Alpha Delta Pi tea-dance at chapter house.
Xi Psi Phi party at Blue Goose.
Delta Theta Phi Founder's Day banquet at Iowa Union.
Pi Beta Phi benefit bridge from 2 to 5.
Dinner-dance at Iowa Union.

New Books

University Library
Beck, New York's Chinatown; Clapham, An economic history of modern Britain; Cunston, An introduction to the history of medicine; Edwards, Spain; Ettinger, Credits and collections;
Giddings, Music appreciation in the schoolroom; Gilbert, Dante's conception of justice; Grenier, The Roman spirit; Hawkins, A mid-century child and her books; Hopkins, Man and his fellows; International Commission for Political Prisoners, Letters from Russian prisons; Ise, The U. S. oil policy; Langshaw, Socialism: and the historic function of liberalism; Lowndes, The lodger; Pound, The telephone idea; Rawlings, The streets of London; Robertson, Soldiers and statesmen, 1914-18; Surendranath, Yoga; Tupper, Types of society in medieval literature; Van Marle, Italian schools of painting.

People are more interested in weddings than wars. That's because without weddings none of us would be here and without wars more of us would be here.

Many Schools Send Representatives to Participate in Iowa Music Festival

The following high school pupils and officials comprise the list of visitors registered for the state music contest:

- Ames**
Mrs. J. J. Scott (off), Edna L. Bower (off), P. L. Davis (off), Dorothy Kuhn, Marion Peterson, Daniel Hughes, David Griffith, Gale Morrison, Thurston Adams, Richard Owen, Kenneth Puggles, Norman Levine, Bernice Coffman, Amalfred Stephenson, Mae Edmondson, Ruth Scott, Jeanette Miller, Franklin Pettit, Ruth Raymond, Richard Mixa, John Hughes.
Everett Bentley, Maxwell Smith, Otto Richardson, Edward Kilgore, Conrad Stephenson, Donald Homestead, Elizabeth Horner, Dorothy Nelson, Elizabeth Horner, John Edmondson, Mary Madsen, Rosele Miller, Lola Aplan, Elizabeth Fish, Laura Arnold, Florence Van Nise, Grace Browning, Lloyd Templeton, Herman T. Holmes, Roy Hansen.
- Ankeny**
Ethel M. Van Fossen (off).
- Belle Plaine**
Mrs. C. D. Ashdown (off), Mrs. G. W. Yavorsky (off), Mrs. Glenn Marsteller (off), Mrs. Chas. A. Sirtt (off), W. H. Fisher (off), John Edmondson, J. L. Driscoll (off), Mrs. John H. Rieck (off), Glenn Marsteller (off), Dorothy Quinn, Tom Shirley, Velma E. Paultette, Evelyn A. Rieck, Claude Cons, Marion Yavorsky, Ella Skok, Leola Wilson, Win. Verrance, Monzette Matzinger, Lucille Conry, Lorraine Ashdown, Gladys E. Tahan, John Schneck, Linton Harper, Earl Park, Jim Strawnhorn.
Leonard Fisher, Samuel Ralida, Georgetta Hart, Suzanne Sweet, Dorothy Ringer, Milton Stout, Leonard Franka, Ed. A. Peacock, Walter Martin, Lorenz Colless, George Humes, William Yavorsky, Nelson Anderson, Harold Uhl, Egan Yavorsky, Ross B. Hammond, Charles Holmes, Lillian Weed, Lois Palmer, Jane Ealy, Norma Anderson, William Reilly, Maxine Deet, Clinton Cotton, Ruth Ridenour, Nell Strawnhorn, Harold Driscoll.
- Bowden**
Henry Hoben (off), Mrs. G. J. Koolman (off), S. H. Huntley (off), Mrs. Eldora Heittrich (off), Mildred L. Grooters, Bertha Heittrich, Marie Kraus, Lillian Landhuis, Thelma Dieckvers, Wilma Steinles.
- Boyd**
Adeline Luymes, Bertha Koorman, Maxine Grooters, Margaret Lett, Carrie K. Dieckvers, Hilda Kooymann, Cora Van Leeuwen, Sylvia Bos, Bertha Bosman, Adeline Verrips, Josephine Smit.
- Burt**
Raymond Bleich, Wendol Patterson, Lyle Godfredson, Edward Bissgard, Arnold Koessler, Ben Rist, Ellwood Nelson, Julius Van Steimberg, Warren Poltenus, Myron Chalmers, Milton Marlow, William Stok, Edwin Mannis, Nelda Valentine, Lena Bennett, Viola Bluch, Marilda Pratt, Irene Aten, Florence Stoll, Vera Chipman, Norma Bettin, Eleanor Stehle.
Raymond Koestler, Margaret Morrone, Dorothy Cook, Marie Giddings, UemLin, Kavcut Lechch
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Jessie Brashear, Charlie Jacobson, (Turn to page 3)
- Des Moines—East High**
Jasper H. Gilbert (official), Burton (official), Mrs. John Hoff (official), Doris Hoff, David Nelson, Jack Spencer, R. Baird Rider, Elton R. Chase, David Savage, Russell Towle, Leo Lukki, Theodore Helgen, Richard Foster, Harry Bregman, Robert Shan, LeRoy Boren, Roger Juline, Herbert Williams, Kenneth E. Palmer, Carol Callahan, Harry Hollett, Martha Allen, Burton.
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Edmond Thielburg, Westley Carson, Jack Wolfner, Wilfred Lancer, Edward Petty, Robert Spencer, John Doran, Carol Perdue, McGee very Wilson, Carol Peterson, Roy Nunzenmaier, Morrison McCormick, Doyle Tyler, Harold Wood, Gayle Johnson, Wendon Pettit, Averil Corn, Marion Frye, Harold McCormick, Carl Ellis, Rodger Worden, Joe Ginsberg.
Isaacson Lloyd, Hyman Flegen, Arthur Cohn, Morris Feintech, Floyd Seaman, George Hall, Phil Graves, Robert Lawhead, Harlan Barsley, Frederick Jones, Ralph Biselman, Wendon Pettit, Averil McCune, Don Stuart, Charles Lovel, head, Don Harper, Evan Evidt, Ralph Benedict, Clifford Bollen, Robert Stephen, Larry Duggan, Walter Slauter, Don Moore.
Donald Perrish, Phil Blumberg, Morris Tokhinski, David Bault, James Siles.
Ward Stuart, Norman Schutt, Donald Mudgett, Vernon Gehring, Verline Kruse, Loretta Addehart, Valria Winkler, Francis Hoarsle, Gene Price, Evelyn Armstrong, Margaret Sparrow.
Winnie Jones, Pauline Chyman, Wilma Guttes, Eva Malmborg, Bessie Keshaw, Ruth Thornton, Virginia Eckerly, Bessie Robinson, Or Wheeler, Frank Furush, Paul Smith, Carrie Manners, Robert Kaufman, Henry Corn, Albert Schatz, Jack Elliott.
- Dubuque**
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- Dysart**
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- Eldon**
E. W. Blair, Louise Young, Marjorie Schiefer, Zella DuLaney, Vivian Israel, Maxine Swow, Merica Conrad, Genevieve Comblin, Frances Broos, Dorothy Henderson, Viola Reardon, Frances Davis, Mar Fiedler, Marguerite Hancock, Alice Perry, Miona Gridley, Mable Simmons, Opal Truax, Florence Hooper, Helen Roberts, Darline Schermer, Mildred Baeven, Bernice Sumner, Georgia Goady, Beatrice Lyon, Velma Weist, Frances Peuce.
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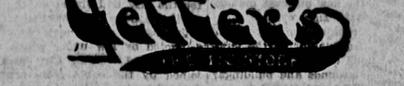


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James Anderson, James Stongh, Ralph Lynn, Paul Howder, Mildred Fowler, Catherine Provost, Bernard McCabe, Moraine Lindroy, Sarah White, Joseph Murphy, Francis Prayn, Robert Armstrong, Clarence McGlow, Phyllis Campbell, Alice Bassett, Mary Koons, Marcelle Bossard, Elizabeth Collin, Virginia Acken, Edna Homer.

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750 Hear Soprano in Unusual Recital

Soloist Wins Applause from Audience and Music Faculty

Although working against a handicap of unlearned youth, Isabel Richardson Molter, soprano soloist, thrilled an audience of more than 750 persons with an exceptionally well-chosen program yesterday afternoon in the natural science auditorium. A charming platform personality combined with a voice admirable for its natural beauty as well as its evidences of careful training made Mrs. Molter's recital doubly effective. A notable feature of the program was the work of Harold Molter as piano accompanist.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of Mrs. Molter's recital was her rendition of Beethoven's recitative and aria "Abscheuleher, we elist du hin" from "Fidelio."

"We were exceptionally fortunate in securing Mrs. Molter for this occasion," said Prof. Walter Leon, of the department of music. "The entire program was delightful. I was particularly impressed with her splendid rendition of the Beethoven aria."

eriks, Eva Rodda, Arleen Helzig, Doris Witter, Helen Warman, Lilian Dalenbach, Eunice Jansen, Ingeborg Jorgensen, Myrtle Frakken, Helen B. Christensen, Eleanor Christensen, Edith Mortensen, Helen Jackson, Janet Wilson, Ruth Jackson, Neva Elrich, Hazel Dalenbach, Ethelyn Wilson, Ada Jorgensen, Dorothy Collins, Esther Christensen, Naomi Galbraith, Marjory Holm.

Mrs. E. K. Allyn (official), Mrs. Pearl Mappel (official), F. E. Leffingwell (official), Mary Allyn, Orlan Mappel.

Mrs. Edwinna Nafus (official), Keith Conkln, Dorothy Nafus, Madge Hosteter.

Andrew Fogh (official), Esther Wallace (official), Everill Hasting, Dwight Garrett, Selma Bryant, Harold Stuart, John Stansell, Richard Wicked, Cleo Bryant, Hubert Horn, James Miller, Clarence Shutt, Gerald Stobel, Everett Dunsinger, Raymond E. Smalley, George H. Jardine, Freda Boyles, Opal Reed, Julia Millard, Elmer Bryant, Virgil F. Wickett, Fay Romins, Kenneth Kinzey, Leon S. Read.

Josephine Conboy (official), Catherine A. Evans (official), Elizabeth Jacobson, Norma M. Butler, Nadine Dahl, Gladys Severson, Dorothy Thoen, Hazel Purvold, Lucille Hendrickson, Eleanor Blud, Gladys Thompson, Marie Holland, Blanche Stehn, Maxine Whitcombe, Margaret Gray, Dorothy Dwele, Arlene Dwele, Elaine Olsen, June Thompson, Jennelle Kausa, Doris Satterlee, Arlene Brunsford, Constance Wamstad, Velma Whitcome, Clara Huns, Phyllis Pangburn, Alice G. Bakketun, Alciene Olsen, Ruth Meltem, Pearl Olsen, Dorothy Olsen.

Mrs. Ed Johnson (official), Helen Johnson.

Today's Events for Musicians

8 a. m. Baritone solo preliminaries; brass instrument finals; class E. band finals; piano preliminaries. 8:15 a. m. Woodwind instrument finals. 8:30 a. m. Chamber music finals. 8:45 a. m. Cello finals. 9 a. m. Tenor solo preliminaries; violin finals; class B band finals. 9:30 a. m. Boys' group preliminaries. 9:35 a. m. Alto solo preliminaries. 10:30 a. m. Girls' group preliminaries. 10:45 a. m. Soprano solo preliminaries. 11 a. m. High school music association meeting. 11:30 a. m. Supervisors' conference.

12:30 p. m. Class A band finals. 1 p. m. Baritone solo finals; piano finals. 1:15 p. m. Tenor solo finals. 1:25 p. m. Alto solo finals. 1:35 p. m. Soprano solo finals. 1:45 p. m. Boys' group finals. 2 p. m. Girls' group finals. 2:30 p. m. Parade of all contestants.

Todd, Marjorie Cole, La Vane Harvel, Elmer Strom, Laiburn Stender, L. Val Jean Anderson, Robert Fishbaugh, Earl Fishbaugh, Wandell Smith, Harry Richardson, Robert Mullison, Roland Schneider, Elroy Bennett, Howard Miller, Robert Ross, Frank Cole, Harold Wedean, John Palmer, Roy Chester Davis, Merrill Mathewson, Marie Strom, Lowell Galt, Roy Nelson, Arlan Bullock, Francis Clatterbaugh.

E. C. Strom (official), C. E. Engberg (official), Lorence Ronald (official), Gerald Rowland, Marjorie Whaler, Bertie Huddicker, Virginia Garberson, Beatrice Brown, Mary Carey, Jane Meyer, Maxine Overholser, Caroline Holk.

Ruby McAttee (official), Rosamond Gray, Everette Roland, Richard Caldwell, Harold Dickinson, Franklin Hastings, Rae Frew, Paul Barnett, Jane Dickinson, Ervin Osterhus, Forrest Kooker, Francis Gleason.

Mrs. G. C. Hamersly (official), Davis Turner, Jane Kaste, Margaret Dunkelberg, Horace Kelley, Mildred Kuhlmeier, Bernice G. Bowen, Ruth Jones, Ruth Dunkelberg, Genevieve Mosher, Mildred L. Koehler, Dora Hall.

Mrs. E. O. Stearns (official), Esther Stearns, Ludvig Hohn, Clarence Christiansen, Harold Nelsen, Alf Haerem, Lester T. Hoverson, June Haug, Irene Nelsen, Fern Hunter, Helen E. Hove, Ruth Cornelissen, Wilma Jensen, Esther Ness, Odella Severide, Gladys Larson, Florence Nesen, Ruby Henderson, Celia Cornelissen, Pearl Jacobsen, Hazel M. Grunde, Irene Larson, Helen Hill, Della Christensen, Anna Olson, Jessie Allie, Edna Allie, Irene Skogerboe, Alma Ellivell, Awnada Larson, Aileen Sunnoe.

Amos Johnson, Leslie Hoverson, Phillip Sheffield, Lois Sinn, Harry K. Smith, Tifford Mathae, Raymond Nelson, Ardis Pederson, Lee Jackson, Jim Bergusson.

Lucile Mylchrest (official), Hazel Walling, Mildred Weeks, Thelma Weststast, Maxine Stels, Ray Flohr, Luther Berger, John Redenbaugh, Clayton Daniel, Frieda Higgins, Alice Hussey, Helen Mittelstadt, Kathleen Stewart, Marion Hill, Marjorie Mack, Pearl Hussey, Virginia Mack, Gilbert Geisinger, Bill Skeels, Marjorie Holmes, Julia Zurechey.

W.A.A. Performs Installation Rites for New Officers

Dorothy Denkmann Succeeds E. M. Prunty as President; Thirty-five Banquet

The installation ceremony for 1927-1928 officers of Women's Athletic Association was performed at Red Ball inn Thursday at 6 p.m. preceding the banquet for old and new board members of the organization.

Each of the outgoing officers presented the woman who was to fill her office next year with a letter and a brief address following the installation ceremony.

New Leaders Take Office The new officers are: president, Dorothy Denkmann, A3 of Durant; vice-president, Jane Darland, A3 of Moline; secretary, Perle Van Alstine, A3 of Gilmore City; treasurer, Aileen Carpenter, A3 of Iowa City; historian, Leona Koltenbach, J3 of Dubuque.

Corresponding secretary, Doris Towne, A1 of Iowa City; publicity, Maxine Humeston, A2 of Iowa City; finance, Betty White, A1 of Spokane, Wash.

Senior representative, Gene Miller, of Atlantic; junior representative, Barbara Kittredge, of Iowa City; sophomore representative, Lorraine Hesselrod of Newton.

Sports Heads Named Heads of sports: basket ball, Thea Clifton, A2 of Webster; baseball, Marguerite Schmidt, A2 of Battle Creek; track, Elizabeth Lohman, A3 of Burlington; hiking, Rosemary Royce, A1 of Iowa City; assistant head of hiking, Helen Siegel, A3 of Burlington; volley ball, Marjorie Anderson, A3 of Corcoran; tennis, Ruth Knudsen, A1 of Eagle Grove; golf, Doris Rowe, A1 of Chicago; canoeing, Helen McLachlan, A3 of Iowa City.

Outgoing officers are: Eva Mae Prunty, A4 of Des Moines; Thelma Hamilton, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Helen Andrews, A4 of Iowa City; Aileen Carpenter, A3 of Iowa City; Fern Davis, A4 of Nora Springs; Jane Darland, A3 of Moline; Helen McLachlan, A3 of Iowa City; Helen Spring, A4 of Lyon; Ruth Brechert, A4 of Omaha; Dorothy Denkmann, A3 of Durant; Mabel Holthues, A4 of Linn Grove; Thelma Brekke, A2 of Sioux Rapids; Catherine Oswood, A3 of Estherville; Perle Van Alstine, A3 of Gilmore City; Alice Roese, A4 of Iowa City; Marjorie Anderson, A3 of Corcoran; Mabel Van Oosterhout, A4 of Orange City; Geraldine Bartz, A4 of Rudd; Dorothea Starbuck, A3 of Iowa City; Thea Clifton, A2 of Webster; Kathryn Meyers, A2 of Lisbon.

Thirty-five persons, including five members of the physical education faculty were present at the ceremony and dinner.

The table was centered with a streamer decoration in green and white.

After the Dance

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Clifford Van Der Shaw, Nauman P. Meves, Harold Raape, Henry Wenthe, Charles Briner, Harland Lavine, Harris Yagla, Russell E. Sohner, Francis Mead, Warren Crane, Michael Kemp, Max Gerber, Leroy Fuary, Robert Kenny, Archie Shuman, Edwin Phillips, Roland Thock, John H. Koch, Floyd Hill, Gordon A. Whitney, Vivien Coul-

ton (TURN TO PAGE 5)

Clifford Van Der Shaw, Nauman P. Meves, Harold Raape, Henry Wenthe, Charles Briner, Harland Lavine, Harris Yagla, Russell E. Sohner, Francis Mead, Warren Crane, Michael Kemp, Max Gerber, Leroy Fuary, Robert Kenny, Archie Shuman, Edwin Phillips, Roland Thock, John H. Koch, Floyd Hill, Gordon A. Whitney, Vivien Coul-

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Try CITY CLUB (It's Aged)

At Stores and Fountains

Clifford Van Der Shaw, Nauman P. Meves, Harold Raape, Henry Wenthe, Charles Briner, Harland Lavine, Harris Yagla, Russell E. Sohner, Francis Mead, Warren Crane, Michael Kemp, Max Gerber, Leroy Fuary, Robert Kenny, Archie Shuman, Edwin Phillips, Roland Thock, John H. Koch, Floyd Hill, Gordon A. Whitney, Vivien Coul-

ton (TURN TO PAGE 5)

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ton (TURN TO PAGE 5)

WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS Iowa Students Lunch at the Hawk's Nest— You too will find it a convenient place to eat— If you haven't dropped in for a refreshing malted milk or a cool coffee—better do it today for The Hawk's Nest is one of the places you'll surely want to visit. THE HAWK'S NEST 10 South Dubuque

FOR MOTHER Hands & Son Jewelers

There is nothing within a mile when it comes to life and color NEW TIES They're all brand new pattern ideas— plain color, stripes and figures. It's not often that such an extensive variety is offered at just \$1.00 \$1.50 BREMER'S CLOTHIERS

Value Offering... Blossom... at our Store... Colors... Ivory, Shell Pink, Coral Blush, Pop Corn, Orchid, Verdigris Green, Queen Blue, Woodruff, Peach, Navy, Black, ALL SIZES. Label... Dress... but a few of the items... early selection. These Dresses may be soiled, no matter their shades.

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 131-133 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Saturday, May 7, 1927

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR: Allen Wortman

Mars Speaks in French

THE great god Mars has been in his time one of the most accomplished linguists in the history of man. It is even conceivable that he was the original architect of the tower of Babel. And there is one language that, from the beginning of time he has been more proficient in than perhaps any other. This week he again took up the tongue of a Frenchman and uttered words which are strangely familiar and prophetic. Hiding under the cloak of Monsieur Paincare, he outlined a plan for the fortification of the northern frontier of France costing many billions of francs. The reason—the age-old fear of the Germans. During the twenty years preceding the World war, he was often heard in this refrain and using this same language. Such words, coming from a nation that already is burdened with billions of dollars of debt from preceding wars and that finds extreme difficulty in balancing its budget because of a huge standing army, lead one to suspect that the minds of men must require centuries to change, if they ever do. No better proof is needed that history does repeat itself. "What fools these mortals be."

Fraternity Phonographs

A BREEZE wafts clouds of harmony through an open window into a room where conscientious students—two; count 'em!—try in vain to study: the phonograph on the porch of a fraternity is the distracting device. Members of the fraternity evidently mean well in furnishing melodious entertainment for the entire neighborhood, but their efforts are less appreciated in some cases than they may believe. Sweet-toned music on a balmy evening is wonderful, of course, if one has nothing to do but be enraptured. If, however, important examinations are scheduled for the morrow, even the snappiest jazz or the most rhythmic rhythm simply cannot be enjoyed. With the finals approaching, something should be done to curb the generosity of the music-dispensing fraters and encourage them to confine their phonographic serenades within a limited number of city blocks.

Recreation in Iowa

THIS is the time of year when Iowans along with natives of forty-seven other states get out their road maps of far-away trails, absorb the entrancing railroad literature of western states, and come to the conclusion that "we oughta go someplace this year." That is a very fine decision to make, but why do Iowans annually insist on taking the punishment of scorching deserts and barren plains in dozens of other states in preference to their own scenery and natural beauty? Perhaps it is human nature to desire that which is far away but eventually we must learn that here in our own state there are scenic wonders that deserve at least a short visit. Iowa has thirty-nine state parks covering a total of 7,092 acres of land. Located in thirty different counties the parks vary in size from five acres to more than 1,200. There are at least a score of places that the weary Iowan may visit and appreciate while he enjoys a recreation that is not had at the cost of traveling thousands of miles along parched roads. Devil's Backbone park at McGregor is a place of outstanding beauty. It comprises 209 acres of picturesque nature that is a distinct surprise to every new visitor. Wapsipinicon park, south of Anamosa, is slightly larger and is as unique as its name implies. Larger state parks are found in Delaware county where Backbone park occupies 1,279 acres, and in Van Buren county there is the Lacey-Keosauqua park of 1,222 acres. Iowa's natural beauty, like all good things, cannot be appreciated until it is seen. The parks and scenery within our state are worthy of the attention of every tourist coming near this section. That is only one reason why Iowans should be the first to admire and enjoy the gifts that nature has given to this state.

Freshman Lectures

DURING the coming months plans will be drawn up for the freshman lecture course for next year. Ostensibly, this year's course was discontinued because of inability to secure a speaker. Nearly all of those who have taken the course will maintain that the actual reason more probably was that it had failed to accomplish its purposes. A freshman orientation course could and should be the most important course in the freshman curriculum. It should be more than a series of lectures, particularly a series on the morals and mechanics of university life. Such a series belongs among the activities of freshman week. It is the course in which the student should get his first glimpse of the manifold activities and studies that make up a man's life today, and it is here that he should come to have some understanding and appreciation of what his fellow men are doing in their respective fields. To offer the student a fair opportunity to wisely select his life work, it should give him a basic conception of each of the various fields of man's activity—art, religion, literature, music, science, government, society, and the like. To do this properly the course must represent more than one hour of lectures a week. Lectures under such conditions can succeed only when the disciplinary rod of the Puritan elders is employed to maintain wakefulness and attention. Such courses have been developed in other schools throughout the country. Experimentation, seeking to reach such a goal, is constantly being carried on. It is to be hoped the committee in charge of the new freshman lectures course will develop some such plan for next year. It would be much better to eliminate some other course from the freshman curriculum in order that this broadening and enlightening course might be made of real benefit.

Poems That Live

Days

Strange to be torn away from your soft embrace
In the cold dawn,
To be taken far from your lovely face, your silence,
To be drawn
Past streets, fields, rivers, toward a place
Miles, miles away
Where senseless words and images clog the mind
Till the end of day,
When, turning back to you, I wonder, moving
Through the twilight haze,
If we must live only in meeting and parting
The rest of our days,
—STANLEY BURNISHAW,
in May Midland.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

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

VOLUME 2, No. 168 May 7, 1927

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

HUMANIST SOCIETY

On Monday, May 9, the Humanist society will meet with Miss Julia A. Kirkwood at 10 E. Market street. The hostess will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Staebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Clapp. Miss Sarah T. Barrows will read a paper on "A Cross Section of Iowa Speech." HILDA TAYLOR, secretary.

LOWDEN PRIZE EXAMINATIONS

The annual examinations for the Lowden Latin and Greek prizes of \$25 each will be held on Saturday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m. Students taking the course designated Latin 12 are eligible to compete for the Latin prize; under graduates taking the course designated Greek 4 may compete for the Greek prize. Those wishing further information in regard to the examinations see Prof. J. S. Magnuson.

J. S. MAGNUSON.

SCHOLARSHIPS OR FEE EXEMPTIONS

All students who wish to make application for fee exemptions or scholarships for the year 1927-28 must file their petitions at the business office, room 4, university hall, before the close of this semester.

W. H. BATES, Committee on Scholarships

ALL-UNIVERSITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Entries for the all-university golf championship can be made at the club house at Finkbine field. Entries will close on May 7.

C. KENNETT.

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETING

Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Iowan Union, Sunday at 8:00 a. m. All members present.

WALTER LONG.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Members of the Congregational Christian endeavor are invited to a picnic Saturday evening. Meet at the church at 5 o'clock, and bring some money. In case of bad weather there will be a party at the church at 8:00 o'clock instead.

M. VIRGINIA LIGHT.

IOWA LITERARY MAGAZINE DINNER

The annual dinner for those interested in the Iowa Literary magazine will be held in the Union at 5:45 p. m., Tuesday. Reservations must be made before Tuesday noon with Esther Fuller (3411) or Leah Rose (1445-J). The price of the dinner is seventy-five cents.

ESTHER FULLER.

MORRISON CLUB

The Morrison club of the Episcopal church will have a picnic at 3:30 p. m. Sunday and will probably go to the Cedar quarries. All students interested please phone me at 1072 before that time.

THOMAS COX.

CHEMISTRY QUIZ CLASSES

Chemistry quiz classes will be suspended Friday and Saturday on account of meeting of Iowa Academy of Science. Lectures and laboratory go on as usual.

P. A. BOND.

P. E. O.

The University P. E. O.'s are giving a tea for chapter E at the Memorial Union, Tuesday, May 10 from 4:30-5:30. All P. E. O.'s are invited.

HELEN SINGLEY, president.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The election of the club's officers for the next school year will be held in the L. A. drawing room next Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Plans for the annual picnic will also be discussed.

MENA S. LARDIZABAL, president.

KAPPA PHI

All girls wishing to contribute to the annual Kappa Phi short story, poetry and song contest are asked to bring their contributions to the student center or leave them with Oma Strain, 21 West Market, not later than Sunday afternoon.

LEONA BOHACH, secretary.

KAPPA PHI

The last regular Kappa Phi meeting of the year will be held Thursday evening, May 12, at 7:00 o'clock at the center. Members please note the change in day of meeting.

LEONA BOHACH, secretary.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB

"Stunt party" Saturday evening, May 7, in the parlors of the English Lutheran church. All members and friends invited. Special collection. Members are asked to be prepared to pay dues.

THOMAS THOMSEN.

OCTAVE THANET

Will all members of Octave Thanet who have earned points for the society in debate, theater, literary magazine or any other way please report them to Betty Gay, phone 2286, immediately so that they can be counted toward the literary society plaque.

BETTY GAY.

DOLPHINS

There will be an important meeting of the Dolphins, Wednesday, May 11, at 7:15 o'clock, in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium.

FRANK A. ANDERSON, president.

WOMEN'S SHORT STORY AND POETRY CONTEST

Writers interested in the annual short story and poetry contest for women will please submit manuscripts to Edith Cobben at 210 South Capitol on or about May 14. All university women are encouraged to compete. Winners of first and second places will be presented with books of their own choice.

EDITH COBBERN.

The Book-World

Views and Reviews of the Latest in Print

Time's Morning

HEIR OF ALL THE AGES: The Family Tree of Mr. Smith. By N. K. McKechie. Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1926. \$2.50

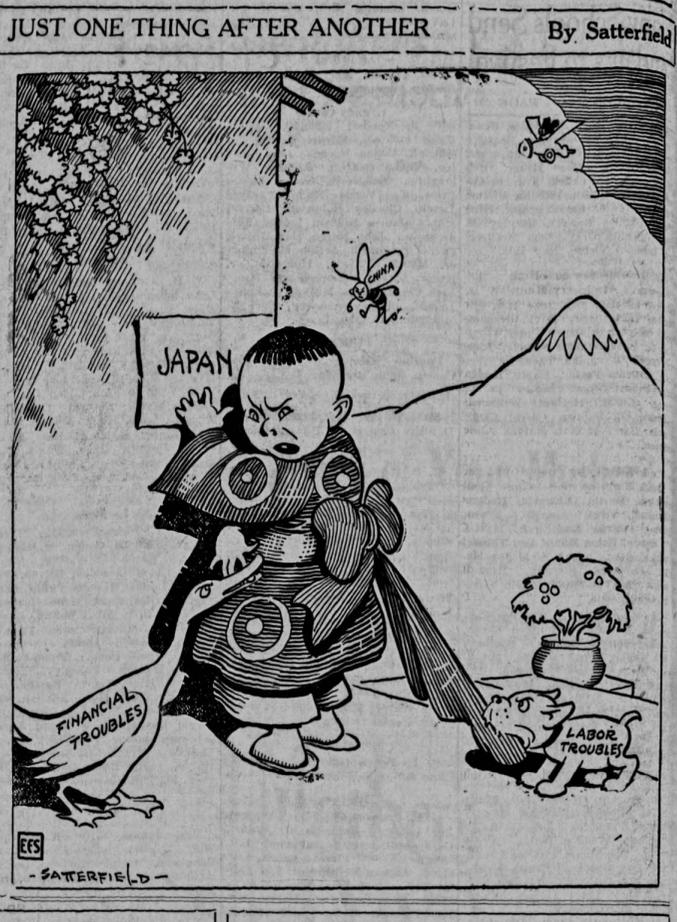
BISON OF CLAY. By Max Begoue n. Longmans, Green & Co. 1926. \$2.00

ARE you surfeited with inhibitions soon takes you, via London, to rural England. And presently the story begins to drop back five generations at a time; then twenty-five; until with ever increasing leaps across the abysses of time, he has reached back to the Druids, those "people terribly religious," with "child hearts in men's bodies." The chapter on Smith's Druidic forbears is one of the finest and most interesting in the book.

Survival by Knowledge

With ever greater and greater leaps through time, before long you find yourself studying the life of wandering tribes of 10,000 years ago—those tribes whose mission seemed to be "to carry to distant lands the basic factor of civilization, the knowledge of agriculture." You realize as never before what the discovery of fire meant to man. But perhaps the most amazing chapter in the whole book (which is "novel" in a literal sense) is that which describes animate nature when the Mediterranean was not a sea, but two huge lakes; and what happened when subterranean convulsions made a break at Gibraltar and let in the Atlantic. This was some 1,000 generations back. If you want to read something that is breath-taking, try that chapter.

You will learn what Hamilton (TURN TO PAGE 5)



CHILLS and FEVER

Parting is such sweet sorrow.

The year has been more or less white. There was that night with the girl friend at Reich's—and the river in May—the senior hop—the windy days on Whetstone's corner—the careful discrimination between ties. And now Nellie and Prince are getting ready for the corn plow—and your hinting that you may go west for the summer (fact is, you're brother in Ida Grove wants you to come up for a couple days)—and you're wondering how the devil you're going to stand some of the home town puns after that little Gamma Phi. Aain't education grand?

We see that the poor forlorn singing maidens are in urgent need of blankets. Judging from the number of parties recently staged along the river, we'd think that would be one thing there'd be enough of in this town.

Reflections on the President's Reception

No, we don't intend to reflect on it, not that way—had thought we knew everybody in the class; oh well—wonder what doorkeeper thinks about—so now the president and the dean's known all the seniors would most of the class have kept their dignity if the maid had actually tripped—well, anyway, it was a good reception.

George Dzurica has a standing offer to any woman of any shade or shape who will swim the Atlantic ocean. He is offering as an inducement a thousand dollars; the only restriction is that it shall be a woman over thirty.

You might know there was a catch somewhere; nobody'll ever do a thing like that; when did you ever hear a woman admit that she was over thirty?

We wonder whether the common law marriage developed as a result of the rule on holding out another as partner or agent?

Aha! finally we witnessed the great Nusig-Philbete baseball game. At least we'll call it a game. We think baseball is a matter of luck, suppose by this time the Nusigs and the Philbetes take the negative. Anyway Lydig pitching for Nusig was wild—ya might even say savage—and ditto the Philbete phenoms walked far enough in the aggregate during the game to provide three free automobile rides and return trip to ever co-ed in school. "Heine" Grau, shortstop, for Philbetes, and the first man up just had a fight with his Gamma Phi so he smacked the ball out for two bases. From time to time other Philbetes cracked her down but the general procedure was to wait until Dr. Lydig had sent four attempts in the general direction of the catcher and then walk home. Abe Stegman, president of the freshman medic class, was the Nusig catcher but in spite of his fluent oratory things looked fairly bad. Then Jimmy Minor went in for the underdogs and proved what nobody had quoted—that things could be improved. And when the Nusigs were at bat, the Philbetes went around catching flies like a monkey does fleas. If either side makes as many errors the coming exams as they did during the game, the medical

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to withhold all or any part of manuscripts presented for this column. Writers must sign initials and last name. Communications longer than 150 words will not be accepted.

To the Editor—It was with no small degree of interest that we read the recent editorial on "Iowa's R. O. T. C." in Thursday's issue of The Daily Iowan. The author seemed to be pleased that an army officer boorishly presumed to exercise a dubious authority over a group of college men organized in a platoon for parade practice. He believed that because soldiers in the regular army were subjected to very rigorous discipline such as this particular officer exacted, the R. O. T. C. boys should be highly grateful that they are not treated likewise as a general rule. But the same erudite person observed that the thorough and exacting discipline approaching that of the regular army would challenge the interest and intelligence of college men," and would train them in military accomplishments in which they might justly take considerable pride.

The learned author gratuitously assumes some premises which are by no means undebatable. Why dare an army officer compel R. O. T. C. men to run around a ten acre lot at double quick time for talking in ranks? Why should we not complain, even though discipline is less strict than that of the regular marine corps? By registering at the University of Iowa, do we thus join the army and submit to the complete authority of military law? If freshmen and sophomores are buck privates in the United States army by virtue of their attendance in this university, then army officers have a perfect right to compel them to conform to army regulations; we have no any just complaint to make. But either we are recruits in the army or we are not. If not then the authority of army officers does not extend to us. The disciplinary measures which that captain applied were wholly outside his legitimate jurisdiction, and were simply tyrannical abuse of a power which he did not have.

There are others on the "faculty" of the military department who are equally conscious of their "superiority," and who never fail to take advantage of an opportunity to ruthlessly exercise their "authority." The fact that military training is compulsory furnishes that extraordinary individual, the army officer, with a job. And he feels it his duty to show his gratitude by driving a herd of undergraduates up and down a quarter mile stretch three times, and keeping them ten minutes overtime at the expense of less important university classes.

It seems inconsistent with the current ideals of education to assume that a necessary element in the development of men is discipline administered by an army officer.

The R. O. T. C. as it is now conducted, needs not more rigid inspection, nor harder work, but a little, just a little, intelligent leadership, which would make compulsory attendance quite unnecessary.

But we believe, in our humble judgment, that compulsory military training for college men is, at its best, absurd child's play, and as a serious matter quite foolish.

Max Putnam,
Herschel Langdon.

The courts again have knocked out the power of the cider press.

"Play while you pay," saws an automobile ad, which says nothing about having to work or you can't pay.

That's Not the Half of It

EDITOR'S FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER 12

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Robert Masterton is sentenced to Atlanta for defrauding the government through a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides: Ames, Chester, Quattrini, Fenne and Yerkler. A beautiful and wealthy young woman, Cynthia Knowles who has been in love with Masterton is persuaded of his guilt and promises to marry Mulholland. Yerkler is sent to prison and as he is dying, gives Masterton the names of the conspirators on the latrine's prowl. He is not to invoke the law but to take vengeance into his own hands. Masterton's grandfather dies, leaving him six million dollars. He is freed, returns to New York, befriends the St. Die Hicks, who is hungry and looking for a job, and from her learns accidentally of Cynthia's marriage. Cynthia on her wedding days receives an anonymous note accusing her husband of the plot to railroad Masterton to jail. Sadie becomes Masterton's secretary. He sees Mulholland, Quattrini, Ames and Chester dining at the Ritz, greets them as though they were friends and walks over to Cynthia who is dining in another part of the room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 13

Man to Man

"You've described it in a word," said he. "None of you, my dear fellows, has any conception whatever what life is like there. If any of you ever pray, your first prayer should be that you never will. Would you like to hear my impressions? I don't wish to harrow your feelings, on a happy occasion like this. But to a sensitive man it is simply a hell up on earth.

"One effect the jail had on me, however, was to arouse a real sympathy for my fellow convicts, which in different degree suffered the same despair."

"Cynthia, whose eyes had grown more gloomy, looked up and smiled slightly.

"Your experience has had one good effect on you, Masterton. It has evidently taught you to be merciful."

Masterton shook his head.

"I am a lost, miserable man in the world," said he, "and the least forgiving. But this is too dismal and sombre a theme for such a happy occasion," he said, smiling, "when the world is so fair and so well worth living in. Let us turn to some other topic, and old friends uniting in welcoming me back to liberty. I must leave you now, and many thanks, all of you, for receiving me so cordially."

"Don't go yet," said Quattrini anxiously, "have a cigar, or—"

"No, thank you," said Masterton. "Good night. Good night. Mulholland, I have to pay my respects to your wife."

He bowed to the four, and with the same air of quiet assurance he walked across and halted in front of Cynthia Mulholland's table.

"I am a lost, miserable man in the world," said he, "and the least forgiving. But this is too dismal and sombre a theme for such a happy occasion," he said, smiling, "when the world is so fair and so well worth living in. Let us turn to some other topic, and old friends uniting in welcoming me back to liberty. I must leave you now, and many thanks, all of you, for receiving me so cordially."

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"Don't go yet," said Quattrini anxiously, "have a cigar, or—"

"No, thank you," said Masterton. "Good night. Good night

The Web of Fear

By JOHN GOODWIN

CHAPTER 12

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Robert Masterton is sentenced to Atlanta for defrauding the government through a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames, Chester, Quantrell, Fenne and Vereker. A beautiful and wealthy young woman, Cynthia Knowles, who has been in love with Masterton, is persuaded of his guilt and promises to marry Mulholland. Vereker is sent to prison and as he is dying, gives Masterton the names of the conspirators on the latter's promise not to invoke the law but to take vengeance into his own hands. Masterton's grandfather dies, leaving him six million dollars. He is freed, returns to New York, befriends Sadie Hicks, who is hungry and looking for a job, and from her learns accidentally of Cynthia's marriage. Cynthia on her wedding days receives an anonymous note accusing her husband of the plot to railroad Masterton to jail. Sadie becomes Masterton's secretary. He sees Mulholland, Quantrell, Ames and Chester dining at the Ritz, greets them as though they were friends and walks over to Cynthia who is dining in another part of the room.



"No," cried Cynthia to Masterton. "Let us go!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 13

Man to Masterton

"You've described it in a word," said he. "None of you, my dear fellow, has any conception whatever what life is like there. If any of you ever pray, your first prayer should be that you never will. Would you like to hear my impressions? I don't wish to harrow your feelings, on a happy occasion like this. But to a sensitive man it is simply a hell up on earth."

"One effect the jail had on me, however, was to arouse a real sympathy for my fellow convicts, who in different degree suffered the same despair."

Quantrell, whose eyes had grown more gloomy, looked up and smiled slightly.

"Your experience has had one good effect on you, Masterton. It has evidently taught you to be merciful."

"I am the least merciful man in the world," said he, "and the least forgiving. But this is too dismal and sombre a theme for such a happy occasion. I said, smiling, 'when the world is so fair and so well worth living in that the future is full of promise, and old friends unite in welcoming me back to liberty. I must leave you now, and many thanks, all of you, for receiving me so cordially.'"

"Don't go yet," said Quantrell anxiously, "have a cigar, or—"

"Good night," said Masterton. "Good night, Mulholland. I have to pay my respects to your wife."

He bowed to the four, and with the same air of quiet assurance he walked across and halted in front of Cynthia Mulholland's table. Cynthia looked up, aware of the tall figure that was approaching. She had not the faintest suspicion that Masterton was there. When she recognized him, the color faded from her face, and she called out in a low voice, "What a wonderful sight it is to see you here!"

"It seemed to Cynthia that her heart had stopped beating; a sudden distress and terror filled her. Masterton, however, was speaking to her in the gentle, quiet voice she knew so well.

"Why, Cynthia?" he said pleasantly—and that was all. Without quite knowing how it happened she found her hand in his; he might have been a friend, rejoicing her after an absence of a few hours. He was quite courteous and unemotional.

Cynthia was a woman of the world; whatever she might have felt, after the first swift change of color, she gave no outward sign. Nor did Masterton give her cause for embarrassment by any pause, for the moment he had greeted her he turned to her partner, who had risen to his feet, and held out a hand to him. Coleman gripped it warmly. His rugged face was beaming with delight.

"Masterton! My dear chap, how glad I am to see you! We were just talking about you—"

Masterton laughed.

In a moment he was seated with them at the table. Cynthia had recovered her self-command, yet her eyes scarcely dared meet those of Masterton; she was amazed that he should greet her so lightly—that he could, in fact, bring himself to greet her at all.

"Did he know? It was impossible, or he would not have come near her. Robert had not even had the news of her marriage."

"My dear fellow," said Coleman earnestly, as he lit Masterton's cigarette for him, "I don't come here once a year. But our charming young friend made me come—she wanted to talk about you! Your case—the evidence—"

Cynthia looked at Masterton, and caught her breath.

"Yes," she said, after a pause. "I did. I wanted the truth—my never"

got all the truth, at your trial. We haven't got it now. But I have from Mr. Coleman."

"I see," said Masterton quietly. "That was good of you, Cynthia. But isn't all that done with now?"

"Is it?" said the lawyer. "You are free—but do you think justice has been done?"

"No," replied Robert. "I don't know that it has."

"She captured me—and I have been under a fire of cross-examination all the evening," said Coleman, smiling. "She ought to have your defending counsel instead of me. I was the man who failed you. We were innocent—I always felt it—and now all the world knows it."

"I have faith in you still," said Cynthia.

"So have I! It was no fault of yours—your defence was brilliant," said Masterton, "and your task was quite hopeless."

"Good of you to say so now," said Coleman. "But you were a bad client. You tied my hands."

"That made no difference," returned Masterton quietly.

Masterton had turned to Cynthia. Coleman had the feeling that a curtain had closed—the evening was ended, and he was no longer wanted. He didn't quite know how matters stood between these two, but he felt they wanted to see alone.

"Dear lady—it's past eleven!" he said rising. "And I have three cases tomorrow; shall we go together, or may I leave you with Masterton?"

"The moment he had said it she wondered if he had made a blunder after all. But Cynthia rose and gave him her hand with a charming smile. "It is a shame that I should have kept you so long," she said. "How good you have been to me! We shall finish up talk another time."

Cynthia had got rid of Coleman, and with him him departed the fear that Masterton would learn the truth while the three of them were together, by some chance spoken word. Robert seated himself again. "What a good fellow he is," he said, "and how wonderful it seems to be sitting here with you in this place, Cynthia. It is like a dream to me."

Her nerve was breaking; she could bear it no longer.

"Robert!" she said huskily. "Don't you know? Have you not heard...?"

"Yes," he replied quietly. "I know. It is essential that afternoon—by accident, Cynthia. Evidently I have a better control of myself than I supposed, if you could think I did not know. But one has to face facts; only a coward turns his back on them."

She made no movement, and could find no answer. Her heart was beating violently. There was neither reproach nor bitterness in his voice, but she knew how deceptive was that calm, in Robert. He pushed back his chair and glanced around the room.

"This place is so garish, and crowded," he said, "shall we go now? You will see me alone, Cynthia?"

She hesitated.

"Are you sure you wish it?" she asked.

"Naturally. I wish it. Should I be here if I did not? But the decision is with you. Do you refuse, Cynthia? Would you rather I should leave you?"

"No," she said. "Let us go, Robert."

steady eyes, but the veins in his forehead stood out in relief and he suppressed an oath as he saw his wife leave the place with Masterton. Neither of them took the least notice of him nor as much as glanced in his direction.

They left the Ritz like two old friends who had met and dined as they might on any other of a hundred nights. Cynthia got her coat from the cloak-room; Robert arranged it on her shoulders. They went out together.

"Home," said Cynthia to her chauffeur, who had been waiting. Robert stepped in after her.

The car started. Neither of them spoke; neither seemed able to find words.

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"We Want Peace," Liberalist Says

If U. S. Insists, War in Nicaragua Will Cease Soon

[By The Associated Press]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 6.—Though no definite peace settlement has been reached by Henry I. Stimson, President Coolidge's representative as mediator between the warring liberals and conservatives, General Jose Maria Moncada, commander of the liberal armies, announced in effect that on the insistence of the United States, he was ready to lay down arms.

After an interview today with Mr. Stimson, General Moncada said to a correspondent of the Associated Press: "The view seems certain that the United States is prepared to take the field against us if fighting continues and I am prepared to order my troops to lay down their arms, turning them over to the United States troops."

"As continuation of Diaz (As President) is essential to our States program, we are unable to resist, but we are not signing any peace agreement bearing such a provision."

"We are forced by a great power to cease our fight, but as peace will be the result, I shall devote my efforts to help in restoring order, so that the liberals may gain legitimate and honest control in the 1928 elections, which will be supervised by the United States."

David Taylor (official), Harriet Mason, Bernice Dant, Hilbert Leech, Francis Gray, L. A. Schwack, Robert H. Lauser, Harold Johnson, Harold Grunder, Clifford Bain, Alexander R. Leith, Harry Harder, Donald Dant, Clifford Duncan, Nevin W. Duffe, Frederic H. Miller, Francis C. Henderson, Paul Smay, Leroy Smay, Margaret Leoney, Clifford Campbell, Lowry N. Johnson.

Dr. Victor Bohet of the University of Liege, Belgium, will give a course in contemporary drama during the first session of the summer session here, instead of during the first semester of next year, as was previously announced. In addition Dr. Bohet will give a series of lectures on modern dramatists.

He will discuss Anglo-American, French, Belgian, Italian, German, Spanish, Russian, Czech, and Yiddish playwrights.

Logan Attends Convention

Marvin W. Logan, 33 of Manchester, associate sports editor, is representing The Daily Iowan at the eleventh annual press convention which is in session at Grinnell college, Grinnell. The convention began yesterday and will close tonight.

Many Schools Send Students to Festival

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3]

stock, Howard Barnes, Milo Vich, Roland Scott, Jack Dunley, Harold Pratt, Margaret Moore, Alice Smoker, Edna Kinz, Helen O'Neil, Jeanette Dobson, Jane Becknell, Margaret Helen, Effie Nielsen.

Edna M. Mathews, Florence Benforth, Edna Miles, Victorine Cheney, Freda Stege, Bernice Berg, Gertrude Wisger, Carol Burr, Maxine Mead, Elizabeth Sloan, Nina Hadley, Elma Carr, Glee Ham, Wilma Carr, Maxine Clow, Marjorie Grady, Elfriede Kammeyer, Carol Whistler, Hazel Loyd, Marie Walner, Rose Valmer, Melba LaVine, Vera Morse, Mildred J. Townsend, Grace E. Townsend, Thola Townsend, Josephine Baruth, Violet McMiller, Lois Stover.

Evelyn Stover, Maxine Afflerbaugh, Lois Knudson, Muriel Dryden, Joy M. Sanford, Gladys Prescott, Nellie Evans, Margaret Johnson, Genevieve Kline, Kathryn Egendorf, Maxine Johnson, Kinnie Ewa M. Keeler, Clara Hophla, Bernice Dooley, Ruth Miller, Betty Young, Margaret Miller, Pearl Lewis, Virginia Neary, Mae Lewis, Carol W. Prescott, Verjean M. Dilger, June M. Wahl, Ida Kopplin, Annelle Phelan, Wanda Loyd, Mary Pitts, Thelma Swartz, Leona Sternat.

West Waterloo

Eula McKinley (official), Gail Wilbur (official), Ralph Prouk (official), M. D. Bondurant (official), Fred L. Wimber, Harold Wilkie, Walt Meyers, Virginia Hedges, Eugene Williams, Frank Ziegler, Cecil E. Wagoner, Richard Wagner, Bruce Campbell, Merton Salisbury, Richard Ralston, Cleland Rausch, Dana Lasser, Cleon Richard, Elarod Day, Arline Cole, Jean Stevenson, Ruth Gatz, Edna R. Kosalko, Jacklyn, Martha Graham, Erna Cole, Charles Fry, Kathleen Fillgraf, Harriet Zlatohavek.

Richard Rickoff, Marjorie Bradley, Dulnye Whittier, Jake Levi, Ralph Schults, Marian Hollis, Jeanne Coble, Charles Harvey, Wallace Seig, Mary Lambson, Martha Daugherty, Jean Bohlf, Ed Rohl, Dorothy Hartley, Dorothy Hitchcock, Robert Theo. Miller, Lillian Grange, Josephine Maine, Ramona Smith, Marjorie McDowell, Clover Sterling, Helen W. Moore, Helene Smith, Maxine Kessler, Louise Hood, Neva M. Meyer, Vera Mae Johnson, Leona Cole, Zöllinger, Irene Tisdale, Marlys Wimber, Loraine Hinmon.

Mary Northey, Julie Christensen, Edith Ferguson, Charles Harvey, Charles Hone, Willard Densworth, Bertha Smith, Ruth Hitchcock, Ruby E. McCraur, Ruth Eley, William Miller, Vernon Schock, Perry Sanborn, Robert Howe, Lewis Ferris, Bert Lumry, Walter C. Hattrup, John Glas, Eugene Cheney, Daniel Jensen, Marian Lawson, Lola Shauger, Wilma Smith, Virginia Hunter, Wallace Seig.

Weldon

Mrs. J. W. Enid (official), Mrs. L. E. Cockerill (official), Mrs. Edith Ashby (official), Beulah Hickman, Evelyn Mae Frisler, Irene E. Lockwood, Dorothy Kline, Betty H. Lloyd, Margaret White, Leona Horney, Ina LaFollette, One Young, Elizabeth Westfall, Marie Snider, Margaret Judson, Dorothy White, Wilma Marian Westfall, Maurine Westfall, Ila Wordon, Ardelle Robbins, Eula Ashby.

Wilton Junction

Hattie A. Mason (official), Mrs. Bernice Wilcox (official), Ira E. Grunder, Grace Austin, Mildred Martin, Elizabeth Martin, Ethel M. Schmaek, Kienrietta Friedricksen, Margerite Dant, Ova D. Leggins, Treva W. Hearst, Paul Darting, Lysie Whittier, Louis A. M. Brown, Doris Moorhead, Dorothy Templeman, Norma Hear, Florence Grunder, Marie Harder, Florence Luehly, Johana Hansen.

David Taylor (official), Harriet Mason, Bernice Dant, Hilbert Leech, Francis Gray, L. A. Schwack, Robert H. Lauser, Harold Johnson, Harold Grunder, Clifford Bain, Alexander R. Leith, Harry Harder, Donald Dant, Clifford Duncan, Nevin W. Duffe, Frederic H. Miller, Francis C. Henderson, Paul Smay, Leroy Smay, Margaret Leoney, Clifford Campbell, Lowry N. Johnson.

LAST TIMES TODAY

ENGLERT THEATRE

"Handsome" RICHARD DIX

"Knockout Reilly" MARY BRIAN JACK RENAUULT

The Comedy Lupino Lane World's Late "Naughty" "Bick" on the Barton

The Book World

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4]

Smith's progenitors were like during the ice age, when "weather conditions" were anything but propitious. Thirty thousand generations back you find "Fuzzy-Wuzz," another ancestor with a "will to survive." Long before this point of the story you may have begun to realize that we owe our own survival to our "surroundings, opportunities, accumulated knowledge," rather than to "native intelligence."

One billion five hundred million years ago you find Smith's ancestors in a "primeval paradise," safe from everything but snakes! If you would like to have a concrete (though reversed) view of the process of evolution—if you wish to picture to yourself life as it must have been actually lived in those remote eras—you should read "Heir of the Ages." For Mr. McKeehnle has taken the dry bones of Paleontology and breathed into them the breath of life, so that they arise, "live, move and have their being" before our very eyes.

At the foot of the Pyrenes, in southern France, there are numerous caves that have been hollowed out of the limestone ridges by underground rivers. When these caves were re-discovered by Max Begouen and his brother, they were found to contain a mine of wealth in the way of relics and "remains" of the old stone age. In October of that year M. Begouen and a companion, Francois Camel, found their way into the great cavern of the Tuc d'Audoubert by rowing up the river Volp, which here issues from underground. Here they found those very remarkable wall drawings and clay statuettes that have proved those far away Magdalenian hunters and priests to be highly gifted artists.

20,000 Years Ago

And it is out of the material thus found that M. Begouen has built up his novel, "Bison of Clay," for among the many objects of interest and importance to paleontologists and historians so long hidden from the eyes of man were images of bison, molded out of clay. All these evidences of the life, manners and customs of a prehistoric race were carefully noted and studied by M. Begouen; with the result that he has built up for us a powerfully stirring and hunted, fought and died in that region 20,000 or more years ago.

This story is not merely romantic guesswork, but based on the actual findings of archaeologists, as you may learn from the notes with which the volume concludes. Those were the days of "marriage by capture," when woman had practically no status. So young women of the present will be glad to read the story of "Spring-on-the-Prarie" and believe that at least one woman of that remote age had the brains and courage to stand up for herself (it almost said "for her rights," but she had no rights in those days), and to compel the admiration and respect of the men and become the leader of her tribe when her father and brothers were treacherously killed.

Those who bewail the many ills (real or imaginary) of the present should read this book. It might have a tonic effect upon disheartened elderly people. After musing upon the fate of the Lynx father, their own lot might assume a more cheerful aspect. We need a book like this to make us realize our dependence upon our own luxurious civilization. If you fail to get any thrills out of "Bison of Clay," you must be suffering from underdevelopment of the imagination and lack of the historic sense. It is an important piece of work, both from a literary and archaeological standpoint. M. Begouen's characters live.

—Anne Wakely Jackson.

Rescue College for People: Seashore Asks Junior Colleges for Common Man; Less B.A.s

"Are we educating for democracy or aristocracy?" is the question that Dean Carl E. Seashore asks and answers in his article, "Education for Democracy and the Junior College," which was published in a recent issue of "School and Society." The article points out that the present trend is toward aristocracy in the sense of education for a privileged class. He says that schools "educate boys away from the farm and make chemists, business men and educators of them." Schools are interested in "making big business men only, and send the ablest men from the rural and small town districts to the metropolis."

Train for Full Life

But, says Dean Seashore, we have about as many professional men as the community will support, and yet our educational system is bringing a steady increase in the output.

To change this condition he says that our system must provide higher education for every occupation—to a certain extent, that there should be a two year college for non-professional people—a junior college. It's object should be training for citizenship and for the enjoyment of life, not the developing of specialized mentality.

Semi-Vocational Work

The time has come for the nation to fill this educational breach, says Dean Seashore, and to give a certificate for a two-year course. Arts and sciences, now taught to underclassmen of the crowded college might well be opened up to those who need none of the specialization of an upperclass major.

To this might be added semi-vocational courses in which the student spends one hour on occupational training and three on the arts and humanities.

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The latest controversy over foreign debts settlements, raised by the British note to the American government promises to be short-lived so far as Washington officials are concerned. Having received the British request for a re-statement as a result of Secretary Mellon's letter to President Higen of Princeton University, a statement was issued by the state department apparently not one of diplomatic exchange, considers the incident closed.

At the treasury, where Secretary Mellon issued a statement simultaneously with the publication of the British note, defending his previously announced position, there is no inclination to enlarge upon the question.

Officials in all branches of the government apparently were willing to leave unchallenged the statement today by Winston Churchill, the British chancellor of the exchequer, that public opinion would be the final judge of the various conflicting views of the war debts settlements.

In expressing a disinclination to make of the Mellon-Hiben exchange a matter of diplomatic correspond-

Showing at the Englert



Richard Dix as "Knockout Reilly" A Paramount Picture.

nce, the state department remarked that it was a domestic question and on this Secretary Kellogg stood today.

Mr. Mellon's analysis of his letter to President Hiben and the statement that the British note over-emphasized an obvious typographical error in that letter, was allowed to stand as the treasury's views. This paragraph in the Mellon letter said that "all our principal debtors are already receiving from Germany more than enough to pay their debts to the United States." Mr. Mellon said the words "except Great Britain" were inadvertently omitted.

If officials considered the British note unusually frank in structure, or that the American secretary of state's reply had the character of courtesy, they would not say so. There were indications, however, that the note came as a surprise to some of them at least.

Special Mother's Day Program

BELLE BENNETT (FRC)

Mother

Special Mother's Day Program

Detective Places Brother of Slain Man on Arrest

Ex-Convict Faces Same Charge in Murder Examination of St. Louis Man

[By The Associated Press]

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Glenn Hicks, brother of Clifford M. Hicks, 28-year-old attorney shot to death last Saturday night, and William Davis, an ex-convict, were arrested late today and chief of detectives Kaiser announced they would be charged with the murder.

Glenn Hicks as a beneficiary in several of the slain attorney's life insurance policies, which total \$365,000.

The brothers were partners in an insurance brokerage business. On the very day he was killed Hicks made a will naming his brother as his chief beneficiary and as executor without bond.

The arrests were made after Miss L. H. Stinaway, the slain lawyer's stenographer, had been questioned by Chief Kaiser and had revealed that Glenn Hicks telephoned her Sunday morning and asked her to come to his brother's office. This was a few hours before the body was found on a lonely road in St. Louis county.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY

GARDEN THEATRE

Last Times Tuesday

"Love and Laughs in Tulip Land." She'll whirl you into the land of roars, romance and adventure—

MARION DAVIES

THE RED WHEEL

the film comedy sensation

with—

Karl Dane Louise Fazenda Owen Moore

And for Comedy Fun "FLAMING ROMANCE"

World's News and Views Garden Orchestra

Matinees, 30c; Nights, 40c

PASTIME THEATRE

Today and TOMORROW

A Hot Spicy Comedy Drama with the Favorites You'll Like.

Doris Kenyon Lloyd Hughes Louise Fazenda

—in—

LADIES AT PLAY

also showing Latest Pathe News Fables

Topics of the Day "Snookum" Comedy

Afternoon — 40c-10c Evening — 50c-10c

Elaine Bair, the broadcasting organist at the Pastime Wonder organ

Don't miss this great Show

THE EDITOR

right to withhold all or any part of them. Writers must sign initials and not more than 150 words will not be accepted.

plain, even though discipline is less strict than that of the regular marine corps? By registering at the University of Iowa, do we then join the army and submit to the complete authority of military law? If freshmen and sophomores are buck private in the United States army by virtue of their attendance in this university, then army officers have a perfect right to compel them to conform to army regulations; we have no just complaint to make. But either we are recruits in the army or we are not. If not then the authority of army officers does not extend to us. The disciplinary measures which "that captain applied" were wholly outside his legitimate jurisdiction, and were simply tyrannical abuse of a power which he did not have.

There are others on the "faculty" of the military department who are equally conscious of their "superiority," and who never fail to take advantage of an opportunity to ruthlessly exercise their "authority." The fact that military training is compulsory furnishes that extraordinary individual, the army officer, with a job. And he feels his duty to show his gratitude by driving a herd of undergraduates up and down a quarter mile stretch three times, and keeping them ten minutes overtime at the expense of less important university classes.

It seems inconsistent with the current ideals of education to assume that a necessary element in the development of men is discipline administered by an army officer.

The R. O. T. C. as it is now conducted, needs not more rigid inspection, nor harder work, but a little, just a little, intelligent leadership, which would make compulsory attendance quite unnecessary.

But we believe, in our humble judgment, that compulsory military training for college men is, at its best, absurd child's play, and as a serious matter quite foolish.

Max Putnam, Herschel Langdon.

The courts again have knocked out the power of the cider press.

Line Field Co-Eds Practice for Coming Big Ten Track Meet Set Tentative Date as May 26; Expect Marks to Fall

Kelly Poles Out Homer to Help Cincinnati Drop Braves, 5-3

Washington High, Cedar Rapids, Wins Knox Track Classic Turn in Four Great Performances to Cop Meet



Kelly to right center with a mate on base in the sixth.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for various players.

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Campus Cowboys



Editors' Feature Service, Inc.

THE HOW



Editors' Feature Service, Inc.

How About a Wee Date



Editors' Feature Service, Inc.

How About a Wee Date



Editors' Feature Service, Inc.

How About a Wee Date



Editors' Feature Service, Inc.

Tennis Stars Invade Northwestern Court

Hawkeyes Buck Keen Competition in Purple Team

University High, Iowa City High Enter Grinnell Meet

Laundrymen Vote Flood Relief Fund

Rudy Schuler Elected to Lead Purple Eleven

College Baseball

City Prep Schools Enter Track Meet

University High, Iowa City High Enter Grinnell Meet

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THE HOW

Of Iowa's Athletic Department

Editor's Note - The Daily Iowan today presents the second of a series of articles by Donald McGuire, giving "inside" information on "the how" and "the why" of Iowa's athletic department.

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Iowa Graduate to Address "Big Ten"

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Cobb Pulls "Charley Horse" as Athletics Drop Buffalo, 5 to 3

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The Daily Iowan Classified Advertising

Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted.

WHAT HAVE YOU LOST? YOU CAN FIND IT THROUGH IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 290

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

Public Favor swings to VELIE \$1165 Fully Equipped F. O. B. Moline. Here are the figures: February, 1927, shipments 61% greater than Feb., 1926. March, 1927, shipments 47% greater than March, 1926. April, 1927, shipments promise another Velie triumph. Here are the reasons: Q Velie embodies that individuality and enduring style demanded by 1927's critical public. Q Velie meets the test of "Distinction without Extravagance." Q Velie "Long Life" is established by owner experience. [81% of all Velies are still in use.] Q Velie cars are entirely Velie-built. VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, Illinois. J. A. O'Leary Co. 114-116 South Linn

FROM THE GREEN. Of course there are times when you will take three putts. They all do it, but the three-putt green today is more in evidence to the every-day player than years ago. He insists on hurrying his shot. He must go to the next tee and walk it many miles down the fairway. He would much rather reach the green and take three putts for his par. Carry your putter around where ever you go and PUTT. You will master this beyond your most extreme expectations within a year and at least save ten strokes for the 18 holes. You must realize what that means when you are trying to get under a hundred. Press Association of Iowa Colleges Meets at Grinnell. GRINNELL, May 6 (AP)—The eleventh annual convention of the Iowa college press association opened here today with registration of about thirty delegates from Cornell college, Des Moines university, Drake university, Ellsworth college, Iowa state college, Iowa Wesleyan college, Penn college, Upper Iowa university, Waldorf college, Western Union college and Grinnell college. Lelwinn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, addressed the editors tonight after the association's annual banquet at which Edwin F. Carter of the Keokuk Citizen presided as toastmaster. New officers of the association will be elected tomorrow. A genius by any other name would be just as hard to get along with.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. MISCELLANEOUS: SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00. WHY PAY MORE? EXPERTS are at your service here. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. RONGNER French Dry Cleaning Merchant Tailor 100 S. Clinton Phone 22. CARTER'S RENT-A-FORD 12 CARS Always Ready to Go Mileage Basis Tel. 2425. THE LETTER SHOP Themes and Theses Prepared Manuscript Work Clipping Letters Instructors Outlines AT WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY. BEAUTY CULTURE: Eugene Steam Permanent Waves \$10.00. Blackstone Beauty Shoppe 123 So. Dubuque Phone 1299 J. Marcell 75c. MISCELLANEOUS: We Repair Fountain Pens - Prompt Service - Expert Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY on Clinton Street (Next Door To Coast's). BRAN-DES RENT-A-FORD Low Day Rates \$3 Per Night PHONE 171. WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING MOVED. CALL 123-W BARRY TRANSFER CO. 12 So. Dubuque. PROFESSIONAL: LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P.M. INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Hours-10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. When you think of SHOE REPAIRING Remember JOE ALBERT (Across from Englert) All Work - Guaranteed Highest prices paid for men and boy's clothing, shoes, etc. Phone 1793 M. KIMEL 24 E. College We Do Expert Shoe Repairing

Judge Issues List of Cases for May

Will Draw for Petit Jurors From List of Seventy-five

Judge Ralph Otto yesterday issued the assignment of cases set for trial in the May term of district court which opened here Monday. A drawing of the petit jurors from the list of seventy-five candidates will be made Monday, May 9, after which the drawn jurors will sit through the term. The following cases have been assigned:

- Monday, May 9—Farmer's Savings bank vs. Walker; Farmer's Savings bank vs. Walker et al.
- Tuesday, May 10—Hills Savings bank vs. Zimmerman; Hills Savings bank vs. Zimmerman et al.
- Wednesday, May 11—Manuel vs. Hirt; Adams vs. Stevenson.
- Thursday, May 12—Fairall vs. Douglas; Beard vs. Snider.
- Friday, May 13—Strub vs. McInerney; Union Mutual Casualty company vs. Lutz.
- Monday, May 16—Uch Brothers State bank vs. Finch; Cupp vs. Seering.
- Tuesday, May 17—Stevens vs. Barlow; Stevens vs. Pappas.
- Wednesday, May 18—Leinbaugh vs. Allen; Leinbaugh vs. Lauterbaugh.
- Thursday, May 19—Secor vs. Motor Car Underwriters; Leinbaugh vs. Shetterly.
- Friday, May 20—Dubbisher vs. Jones; Adams vs. Stevenson et al.
- Monday, May 23—Mercy hospital vs. Summerhays; Thomas Frauenholtz case of will.
- Wednesday, May 25—Presenting of criminal cases, after which a further assignment and trial of civil cases will be made by the court.

Court Penalizes Three on Traffic Violation Charges

Four cases passed through Judge J. C. Custer's court yesterday on charges ranging from disturbances of the peace during intoxication to violations of traffic regulations.

- Earl Jackaway was sentenced to thirty days in jail for creating disturbance while intoxicated. The sentence was later suspended, and he was released after paying costs.
- Two charges of speeding were brought in. James Bullard was fined five dollars and costs for driving thirty miles an hour on Melrose avenue, and D. C. Jacobsen for driving thirty-five miles an hour on Muscatine avenue.
- I. F. Kendal paid a dollar and costs for failure to stop at the arterial highway.

B. Mahanna, Clerk at Burkley, Suffers Stroke of Paralysis

Bert Mahanna, fifty, night clerk at the Burkley hotel for the last six years, is in a semi-conscious condition at the Mercy hospital where he was taken following a paralytic stroke suffered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Irish Presents Scouts With Tents

Miss Elizabeth Irish, director of the Irish Business college, has presented the local Boy Scout troop with two large duck tents with hard-wood poles. The tents are to shelter the boys while summering on their new tract of land near Coralville on the banks of Clear Creek.

Boys Organize Scout Troop

A Boy Scout troop of twelve boys has been organized at Williamsburg and registered here. The Boy, Wilmer M. Doughty is scoutmaster and will be assisted by Claud Reek as assistant scoutmaster. All of the troop have passed their tenderfoot tests.

Money Continues to Pour Into Flood Refugee Fund

Money continues to pour into the Red Cross fund for the relief of flood refugees whose homes are still under water, although Johnson county's quota was passed some days ago. Total contributions amounting to \$2,377.49 have been sent to the devastated regions.

Graduate Students Appear in Recitals

Two graduate students of the university school of music, Dorothy Holdoegel of Rockwell City, and Grace Watkins of Fargo, N. D., will be presented in piano recitals tomorrow and Monday.

Programs to Include Piano and Vocal Selections

Miss Holdoegel will appear tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the liberal arts assembly room. She will be assisted by Marlin Lerch, tenor, and Kenneth Osborne, accompanist.

- Sonata, Op. 7, in E Minor.....Grieg
- Allegro moderato.....Chopin
- Andante molto.....Chopin
- Alla menuto.....Chopin
- Molto allegro.....Chopin

Frederick, Piper to Judge Women's Verse and Story

Prof. John Turner Frederick, Prof. Edwin Ford Piper and Charles Brown Nelson will act as judges for the annual university women's short story and poetry contest.

Griswold to Talk May 10

Dr. Don M. Griswold will speak at the annual meeting of the Iowa public health association which will be held at Council Bluffs, May 10.

Mammoth Chorus Presents Concert

Orchestras and Glee Clubs Unite for Program

For the first time in its history the field house last night was host to the more artistic temperaments of the state.

Raymond Hughes Will Head Ames

Will Begin Duties on Sept. 1; President of Miami

Raymond M. Hughes, president of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, was appointed president of Iowa State college, at the session of the state board of education today.

Thieves Continue Recent Activities Thursday Night

The series of petty robberies in Iowa City within the last few months was continued Thursday night when thieves gained entrance to the DeBette Beauty shop.

Waukon Man to Be Punished for Knifing

Waukon, Iowa, May 6 (AP)—John Cherwak, found guilty by a jury last night on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the stabbing on March 13 of John Luth, will be sentenced May 13.

Artificial Breathing Fails

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—After being kept alive for three days by a squad of firemen who pumped pure oxygen into his lungs at 20 minute intervals, Harry Thompson, 42, ill of pneumonia, died here tonight.

Week-End SAVINGS

We sell only one quality—the best! No matter what Groceries you buy here, you'll find them fresh and appetizing.

POHLER'S GROCERIES MEATS
Phone 427
Dubuque on Iowa Avenue

O'Hanlon Tells of "Way-Back-When" Spring Hair

Those who are lamenting the late spring in these parts should hear the story told by J. J. O'Hanlon, veteran Iowa City resident, who tells of one Saturday afternoon thirty-three years ago when Iowa City's spring song was sung to an accompaniment of hail stones, some of which "were the size of baseballs."

Gray Insists That His Story is True In Final Testimony

Summations Will Begin Today; Judge Will Submit Case to Jury Late Monday

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ANSWERS

To Questions on Page 1

- M. Schildachi says that the tendencies are post-war protective tariffs, monopolistic control of raw materials, and inequitable distribution of population.
- A board of three students will be elected May 12 to aid in the management of the Iowa Union.
- Pres. Max Mason says, "The old system of filling the students full of information has been changed to giving them a part in the exciting game of engaging in the great enterprises which are under way in all sciences."
- Frieda Hempel is suing August Heckscher on the basis of a premarital contract for \$1,000,000.
- Roy P. Porter, A2 of Waterloo, editor, and Ralph P. Young, A2 of Springville, business manager.
- Plans call for the paving of the entrance to the field house, completion of grading west from Burlington street bridge, erection of a sidewalk on the road leading to the medical laboratories, construction of tunnels and sewers, and completion of the west approach to Old Capitol.

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Court Grants Stay to Bankers' Life

New Ruling Extends Period of Grace Twenty Days

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A college man's OK on a suit is like silk threads in paper money

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX UNIVERSITY MODELS HAVE IT

THEY'RE the real thing. They have the three buttons spaced far apart; correct to the fraction of an inch; pockets are placed low just where young men want them. Hazel tan, Pigeon grey, Mountain and Silver blue are the colors. University men say they're the thing

Prices are as attractive as the styles; many for

\$35

Others are priced at

\$28

\$43

COASTS'

REGAL SHOES
On Display
Robert Boeye
804 N. Dubuque

Boy... girl... pipe... Edgeworth happiness...

POHLER'S GROCERIES MEATS
Phone 427
Dubuque on Iowa Avenue

Para Michigan

Everingham High Iowa Point Man, Captures Furlong

Baird Wins Quarter; Cuhel Attempts to Run Half-Mile

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 7—Michigan defeated Iowa 78 to 57 in a dual track meet here today. The Wolverines came from behind in the last four events to win. From the second event until three Michigan men finished together in the half mile run, the final event on the track, Michigan trailed.

Michigan made 38 of its points on the track and its winning margin in the field. Iowa made 33 points on the track, leading in the running events until Michigan obtained its share in the half mile.

Coach Bresnahan ran Cuhel in the half mile in a desperate but futile effort to win the meet. Running high jump: Thomas (I), R. E. Mann (I) and Waldo (M) tied. Distance 48 feet 5 inches. Height five feet nine inches. Half mile run: Lamont (M), first; Beals (M), second; P. Fluke (M), third. Time 1:59.5.

130-yard hurdles: Allison (I), first; Cuhel (I), second; Cooper (M), third. Time 1:5.4. Baird Gets 440. 440-yard dash: Baird (I), first; Mueller (M), second; Chibselser (M), third. Time 49.6.

16 pound shot: Lovette (M), first; Nelson (I), second; Forwald (I), third. Distance 46 feet 5 inches. Broad jump: Korthrup (M), first; Dahlem (M), second; Everingham (I), third. Distance 22 feet 10 1/2 inches. Hammer throw: Ketz (M), first; Campbell (M), second; McCaffery (M), third. Distance 152 feet 1 1/2 inches. Javelin throw: Lovette (M), first; Rip (I), second; Forwald (I), third. Distance 170 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Two mile run: Hornberger (M), first; Hunn (I), second; Wurtel (M), third. Time 16:4. Pole Vault: Boyles (I), first; Northrop (M), second; Proutt (M), third. Height 12 feet 3 3/4 inches. 220 yard low hurdles: Cooper (M), first; Cuhel (I), second; Jones (M), third. Time 24.4.

Discus throw: Scramvander (M), first; Mau (I), second; Nelson (I), third. Distance 142 feet 2 inches. Hurdled in 10.1. 100 yard dash: Hester (M), first; Everingham (I), second; Lasser (M), third. Time 16.1. One mile run: Elliott (I), first; Monroe (M), second; McCammon (I), third. Time 4:29.8. 220 yard dash: Everingham (I), first; Hester (M), second; Lasher (M), third. Time 22.7.

Gas Stove Explosion Burns Chef at Quad
Howard Foster, an assistant chef at the quadrangle cafeteria, was burned on the side of his face early yesterday morning when a gas stove with which he was working exploded. Foster had been doing some cleaning and repair work on the stove, and gas had accumulated over the burner. This exploded when the burner was lighted. The burns were not considered serious.

IT WAS IN THE PAPER

Did you READ it?
Here are six questions dealing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Daily Iowan. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit for a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on page 5.

QUESTIONS
1. Where was an alleged international agreement? What is her nationality, and for whose interests is she accused of working?
2. What noted educator is dead? What institution did he help build up and what was his title at his demise?
3. What American diplomat has been reported to be in disagreement with a Coolidge policy? What policy? Where is his station?
4. What big American city has exhausted its finances? What indebtedness may it be unable to meet?
5. What prizes in literature and journalism have been awarded for 1926? Who announced the names of the winners?
6. What daughter of what governor eloped with a college student? What is his name?