

Sororities • Fraternities • Women's Clubs • Social Events

University Club Gives Informal Supper Sunday

The University club began its regular entertainments for February with an informal supper at the University club rooms at Iowa Union Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Woolbert, Carrie Stanley, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Edward O'Connor, Mrs. George Stanton, and Grace Wormer were hostesses. Places were laid for forty members.

Prof. Forrest C. Ensign will speak at the University club rooms after the 6:15 supper Sunday Feb. 13.

Another entertainment of the month will be the business dinner of the club in its rooms in Iowa Union at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

The club will entertain at a leap year dance at Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Hostesses for the dance which will start at 8:30 p.m. will be Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilber J. Teeters, Mrs. J. J. Runner, Mrs. Kenneth Dunlop, Katherine Schneider, Mary Hutton, Irene Field, Eula Van Meter, Helen Williams, and Agnella Gunn.

Honor Forensic Fraternity Holds Initiation for Ten

Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic fraternity, held initiation at the liberal arts building Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The following persons were initiated: Fred Schneller, J3 of Mason City; John Falvey, A3 of Albia; Carl Euckman, A3 of Osage; Clarence Tow, A4 of Gilman; Donald Brookman, A4 of Creston; Charles Temple, A3 of Osceola; Arthur Leff, A3 of Onawa; Marvin Logan, J4 of Manchester; Henry Wilson, A3 of Gilmore City.

Bernard Employes Entertain at Party

The women employes of the Bernard Manufacturing company entertained last night with a valentine dinner and masquerade party. The party was held at the Bernard office beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The evening was featured by valentine games, stunts, and music.

Delta Gamma Entertains Alumnae at Dinner

The alumnae members of Delta Gamma sorority were entertained at dinner at the chapter house yesterday at 6 p.m. Immediately after the dinner a short social hour was held after which the usual business meeting took place.

Alumnae hostess was Alice Davis. Mrs. H. E. Spangler and Mrs. Frank Byers of Cedar Rapids were out-of-town guests.

Woman's Relief Corps Meet Today

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold an important business meeting at the K. P. hall today at 9 o'clock. The entertainment committee will give a playlet following the business meeting after which the time will be spent socially.

Catholic Daughters of America to Meet

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet at the Knights of Columbus hall, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Iowa City Art Circle to Meet

The Iowa City Art Circle will meet at the board rooms of the public library, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Mrs. Edwin Davis will read a paper on "Modern Woodcarving."

Masonic Lodge to Meet Tonight

Iowa City Lodge No. 4 A. F. and A. M. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Work in the third degree will be conferred at this meeting.

Phi Kappa Rho

Phi Kappa Rho announces the initiation of David L. Loetscher, A2 of Sibley; Loyd D. Palmer, A2 of Newburg; Ernie L. Olson, A2 of Grinnell; Elmer L. Bladow, A1 of Bedford; Stanton M. Peterson, A1 of Baboia, canal zone; and Alvin H. Fetherling, A1 of Sheldon, Ill.

Literature Section to Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Arthur Weatherly will be hostess to the members of the literature section of the Iowa City Women's club, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. O. G. Mars will review "The Grandmothers," by Wescott, and Mrs. Bruce Mahan will read an original short story.

Mrs. R. H. Volland Addresses Women on Cause of War

"The Cause and Cure of War," was the subject of an address given before the meeting of American association of university women by Mrs. R. H. Volland Saturday, Feb. 11, at Iowa Union.

Mrs. Volland, vice chairman of the department of national relations of Women's clubs, has recently returned from a conference of the General Federation of Women's clubs held last month at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of discussing the cause and cure of war, and America's foreign policy. Her talk was concerned mainly with a report of the conference.

More than 600 delegates were in attendance at the conference, which met in the Hall of Nations, Washington. Experts on arbitration and armament addressed various groups and round tables.

The A.A.U.W. met for luncheon at noon. Places were laid for more than twenty members of the organization. Preceding Mrs. Volland's talk a short business meeting was held. Plans for securing a speaker for the March meeting were left in the hands of the program committee. The committee in charge of this month's meeting was Mrs. Newton Pearce, chairman, and Catherine Mullin.

Fleming Speaks on Heating Plant at Engineer's Club

Prof. E. P. Fleming, head of mechanical English, spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the City Engineers club, held at Red Ball inn last night.

Thirty members were present at the six o'clock dinner served in the main dining room.

After dinner Professor Fleming explained the new university heating plant to the club.

Following the talk a tour was conducted to the plant.

Chase to Talk to Conservation Club

Members of the Child Conservation club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, 510 Oakland avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jenkinson will be assisted by Mrs. C. G. Sample and Mrs. David Armbruster.

The subject of address will be "Some of our national resources which should be conserved," which will be given by Dr. C. S. Chase.

Royal Neighbors to Meet at Red Ball

The thirty-second anniversary of the Royal Neighbors of America will be observed with a dinner at Redman hall tomorrow at 6 p.m. Only the members will be permitted to attend and these are asked to bring sandwiches for themselves and one covered dish for the dinner. The regular business meeting will follow the meeting.

Alpha Delta Pi Members Learn of Engagements

Two engagements were announced at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house this week.

At dinner Sunday the engagement of Lorene Swanson A3 of Wall Lake, and Van L. Crawford '25, was made known.

Miss Swanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Wall Lake, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Crawford is the son of Mrs. A. G. Crawford, Burlington apartments. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, and is at present secretary of the Globe Creamery company here.

The engagement of Frances Hogle, A2 of Keokuk, and Lawrence R. Conrad of Keokuk was announced last night at dinner.

Miss Hogle is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hogle of Keokuk. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Apprentice Players, and Octave Thiant Literary society.

Conrad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conrad of Keokuk. At present he is a sophomore student at Iowa State college at Ames, where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Westover of Cedar Rapids were visitors in the city yesterday.

Pauline Scholes of Topeka, Kan., visited this week-end with friends in the city.

Dorothy Woolery of Des Moines was a weekend visitor in Iowa City. Betty Hovey of Grinnell was the week-end visitor of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rigler and son Robert of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. John Hart were the week-end visitors of Mrs. Rigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, 104 E. Market street.

Amelida Gatton, 726 Iowa avenue, is visiting with her grandparents in West Liberty.

Mrs. R. H. Volland has returned to the city after a short visit with Martha McClure in Des Moines. Monsignor George Heer of Dubuque visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Robert Wallace of St. Ambrose college, Davenport, is visiting here and will attend his sister's wedding today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willem of Colorado are the guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stransky, 534 Muscatine avenue.

H. J. Young of Burlington is in Iowa City on a business trip for a few days.

The Rev. L. Rohret of St. Ambrose college, Davenport, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Rohret in the city yesterday.

Alice Lechty, 719 E. Reynolds street, visited with friends in Cedar Rapids for the week-end.

Katherine Novak, 1227 Rochester avenue, left for Chicago Sunday morning where she will visit with friends.

A. W. Witzcher of Des Moines was in the city on business yesterday.

Dorothea M. Gendoff of Dubuque is visiting in Iowa City.

Mrs. C. W. Cady of Peoria, Ill., is visiting in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDougall of West Branch visited at the home of Miss B. Niswander, 9 E. Burlington street, last week-end.

C. Shannon and Harry Carney spent Sunday in Hiram.

Estelle Zimmerman of the Band Box hat shop visited with her father in Cedar Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

PERSONALS

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College Student Wins Acclaim for Sugar Making Discovery



Miss Helen Rea, Rockford (Ill.) college student, who has contributed to the sugar industry a process of converting starch into sugar by ethylene gas.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP)—Helen Rea, happy, vivid college girl, doesn't look the part of one who has won scientific acclaim by painstaking, laborious work in the laboratory.

But the blithe Rockford college senior, who has discovered a process of converting starch into sugar by ethylene gas, has been hailed by one technical publication as an authority in that particular field of chemical research and her findings have been published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Miss Rea, whose parents live in Chicago, is described by Dr. Raymond David Mullinix, professor of chemistry at Rockford college, as a comely college girl with a beautiful singing voice, a keen-edged mind and a genius for chemistry and patient research.

It is very rare, he said, for the Journal of the American Chemical Society to accept an undergraduate's work for publication.

Dr. Mullinix said the process may prove of great importance to the sugar industry if the cost of changing starch into sugar by the action of ethylene is found to be cheaper than the present method, which is to boil the starch, usually corn starch, with a small percentage of acid.

The ethylene process, he said, does not require the expensive boiling, nor does it require very much of the gas. A minute amount of the gas will convert a comparatively large amount of starch into sugar.

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University of Iowa Dames Entertain at Dinner Bridge

The University of Iowa Dames entertained thirty-eight persons at a dinner bridge at Youde's inn Saturday night.

The tables were decorated with red and white carnations and tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogt won high scores. Dr. R. L. Irwin and Mrs. Glen Foster won low scores. The cut prizes were won by Mrs. W. S. Wissler and Mrs. Claire Post.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Charles Leedham, Mrs. Ray House, Mrs. Harry Boyd, Mrs. Raymond Davies, and Mrs. Ellis Crawford.

Sigma Nu

Sherman Allison of Grinnell visited at the chapter house for the week-end.

Rickard Blackledge, A2 of Keosauqua, is in Chicago.

Ernest Wagner, E2 of Wota, spent the week-end at home.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Marie David and Elizabeth D'Armand of Davenport, and Loraine Gilman of Burlington were guests at the chapter house last week-end.

St. Catherine's Guild to Give Benefit Bridge

St. Catherine's guild will give a benefit bridge party tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Episcopal parish house. The committee is composed of Mrs. Burton Fleming, Elizabeth Hess, Mrs. Charles Ward, Ada Culver, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Hayes Carson, and Mrs. R. T. Baker.

Woman's Club to Hear Fitzsimmons Give Garden Talk

Prof. John Fitzsimmons, state president of the Iowa garden club, will discuss "Planning the plants for the city lot and for the small flower garden" at the community meeting sponsored by the garden section of the Iowa City Women's club.

This will be the general meeting of the Women's club and will be held in the chemistry building Thursday, Feb. 15, at 3 p. m.

Fitzsimmons will speak in Cedar Rapids Friday, Feb. 17, before the garden section of the Cedar Rapids women's club.

Journalism Society Holds Initiation for Seven; Pledges One

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, held formal initiation in the journalism building Sunday at 4 p. m.

The initiates were: Roy P. Porter, J3 of Waterloo; Harry Boyd, J3 of Sioux City; Edwin E. Green, J3 of Waterloo; James Bette, J2 of Independence; Vincent Hoymann, J3 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Leo H. Peterson, J3 of Ames; and Harold Claassen, J4 of Pomeroy.

The initiation was followed by a formal dinner at the Hotel Jefferson and a theatre party.

Virgil Lewis, J2 of Lakota was pledged yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Mills Reads Thursday at Speech Recital

"The Good Hope," by Herman Hejermans will be interpreted by Mrs. Alice Macleod Mills, assistant professor of speech, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, as the sixth number in the series of reading recitals being presented by the speech department.

The theme of the play is described by Mrs. Mills as being a "powerful tempestuous story of the sea, accompanied by the rhythm of heavy waves, beating against the shore. The play is full of 'natural,' rather than borrowed incidents.

"We take the fishes, and God takes us," in the words of old Cobus, is suggestive of the dramatic thread of the tale," she said. "Another side to the story is the conflict of ship owners and the fishermen. The sympathy of the author is clearly with the latter.

"Indeed, it may be said that the intense, humanitarian feeling, the burning rhetoric and the partisan denunciation of society characteristic of this play illustrates the style of Herman Hejermans. In his faithful observation of life among the common people, he reminds one of Tolstoy and Hauptmann," explained Mrs. Mills.

The recital is open to the public.

Theta Xi

John Dawley, of the University of California, has been a guest at the chapter house for a few days.

Donald Henn, A3 of Hawkeye, and Ray Carlson, D4 of Decorah, are spent the week-end in Mt. Vernon.

Triangle

Guests at the Triangle chapter house for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDougal of Nichols, F. August Kulus of Chicago, Robert H. Lind of Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and daughters Ruth and Helen of Iowa City.

Two Women Enter Washington Politics; Seek Seattle Mayoralty



Mrs. Bertha K. Landes (left) is asking for another term as mayor of Seattle. Mrs. Kathryn A. Miracle (inset), former councilwoman, also wants the job.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13 (AP)—Women's ability to run a large city, tested here for the first time, is up to the voters for judgment.

Mrs. Bertha K. Landes is seeking reelection as mayor of this seaport city of some 400,000 population. Among her rivals for the office is Mrs. Kathryn Miracle, former councilwoman.

Mrs. Landes, wife of a university professor, went into office in 1926 as the first woman executive of a major city, on a civic clean up platform. Standing on the record of her first term, she promises "even greater progress" if given another chance at city housekeeping.

Harmony in her regime, increased net receipts for the municipal railway, park development, traffic control and civic economy are accomplishments which she lists in her campaign. One of her most active opponents is Edwin J. Brown, lawyer-dentist-politician, whom she defeated two years ago by almost 6,000 votes after he had served two terms.

Two councilmen, a retired theatre man, a butter and egg merchant and a physician are other mayoralty candidates. The election is Feb. 28.

Women's Clubs Sponsor Exhibit

DES MOINES, Feb. 13 (AP)—A state-wide press exhibit contest sponsored by the press and publicity department of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs will be concluded tomorrow.

Cash prizes offered for the two best scrapbooks of clippings made in each district by club women will be awarded at the annual spring board meeting to be held in Des Moines in early March.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. W. G. Raymond was a dinner guest of Mrs. C. H. Royce, chaperon, at dinner last night.

Dorothy Denkmann, A4 of Durant, has returned to Iowa City after spending the week-end at her home.

Kathryn Kane, A1 of Davenport, spent the week-end at her home.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mable, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Trimble, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bush, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Briggs, and Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Flickinger.

Five Radio Features

6:00 p.m.—Voters' service; presidential campaigns; WEAF and chain with WOC, WHO.

6:30 p.m.—National musicalities; WEAF, WHO, WOV.

7:00 p.m.—Scherding Singers, half hour of vocal selections; WEAF and chain with WOC, WHO.

8:00 p.m.—Eveready hour; Dalhart and Robinson; WEAF and chain with WOC.

9:00 p.m.—Auction bridge games; midwest experts; WEAF and chain with WOC, WHO.

We Pay Cash For Used Text Books Now

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TAKE IT EASY



"They say that True Love never runs
"As smooth and sleek as seals;
"Oh, yes, it does, when Sweethearts walk
"On Goodyear Wingfoot Heels."

Sons of Veterans Entertain G. A. R. at Lincoln Dinner

A dinner in honor of Lincoln's birthday was held for the G. A. R. soldiers by the Sons of Veterans organization, and its auxiliary last night in the social rooms at the courthouse. H. M. Pratt, national patriotic instructor for the Sons of Veterans was a guest at the entertainment.

One of the features at the picnic dinner, which was followed by a program and a social hour, was under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Cunningham.

Fraternity Initiates Four Active, Five Associate Members

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, announces the initiation of five associate and four active members, Saturday.

The associate members are Lela Ambrose, G of Hastings, Neb.; Jessie Helen Wiley, G of Carthage, Ill.; Mrs. Inez Chamberlin, G of Spencer; Hazel Nelson, a teacher at Oelwein; and Sister Mary Baptist, a teacher in Mount St. Joseph's junior college at Ottumwa.

Those initiated into active membership were Anna Marie Boll, A1 of Desair; Dorothy Muthing, A2 of Waterloo; Bertha Waterman, A3 of Guttenberg; and Ruth Berrien, A1 of Clinton.

Alpha Xi Delta

Maurine McAllister of Drake university visited at the chapter house last week-end.

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We Pay Cash For Used Text Books Now

Williams Iowa Supply The College Book Store Buy Here and Save Money

A Girl Admires Distinction

She Doesn't Like Carbon Copies

That's why Jack Turley's Sweet Shoppe is winning its place on Iowa campus—it's distinctive—a place to eat and drink—nowhere duplicated in Iowa City.

JACK TURLEY'S

Sweet Shoppe

Across From the First National Bank

GOODYEAR WINGFOOT

EVERYWHERE you look, in college and out, you note the growing tendency toward the easy dignity of rubber heels.

The noise that hard heels make frequently detracts from an otherwise attractive personality. And the jars and jolts of walking on unyielding heels are a real cause of foot-weariness. Rubber heels—and particularly Goodyear Wingfoot Heels—absorb the hammer blows of thousands of steps. They cushion firmly, deeply, resiliently. And they have the trimmest style. You'll see them on the smartest shoes of the best manufacture today, and more people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind.

Slip into the repair shop and say "new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels, please!" On in a minute!

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Niebuhr Stresses Necessity of Goal

Vesper Speaker Talks at Conference of Young People

"Life is made up of thinking our way through to a definite goal," said Reinhold Niebuhr, pastor of Bethel church of Detroit, in his talk at vespers Sunday in the natural science auditorium.

Speaking on "Religion, Rationalism and Ultra-Rationalism," the Rev. Mr. Niebuhr stressed the importance of having a goal toward which we must strive. He said that if one wants to attain his goal, he must keep his eye on it constantly and be willing to sacrifice all else for it if necessary.

He divided people into three classes depending upon their belief in religion. One-third he said, are so unintelligent that they hold no belief. One-third believe ultra-intelligently, can hold no firm belief because they have conflicting theories to meet. The other third are actually rational and know what they believe.

Rhnd. Officiate

The Rev. J. G. Rhind, pastor of the Presbyterian church, acted as chaplain. Music was furnished by the vespers choir and the radio chamber orchestra.

The Rev. Mr. Niebuhr spoke a special time Sunday before the members of young people's organizations of the churches in Iowa City, as the last speaker in the annual student religious conference. His subject was "Conflict in Religion and Life."

300 Persons Attend

In an informal manner the speaker discussed the various Christian conflicts which arise in the lives of students. He pointed out ways to meet and overcome these difficulties.

Two hundred persons attended a student dinner Saturday night in connection with the religious conference. Attendance at the meeting Sunday evening increased to 300.

Orators Change Date of Contest

The date for the Walter A. Jessup oratorical contest has been changed from Thursday, Feb. 23 to Thursday, March 1, and will be held in natural science auditorium. Mrs. Agnes Maude Royden will lecture on the earlier date.

Twice as many orators have entered the contest as were entered last year, necessitating a preliminary which will not be open to the public. Ten students have submitted speeches and no more will be admitted. The six final contestants will be chosen at the preliminary.

The speeches are limited to 2000 words and are on any subject chosen by the author. The winner of the Jessup contest will be the Iowa representative to the Northern Oratorical League contest in Minneapolis, May 4.

The final list of contestants is: Morris B. Bamister, A2; Hamilton E. Gray, A3 of Kensitt; Herschel Langdon, A3 of Gilmore City; Esther M. Rasmussen, A3 of Ruthven; Alvin Skow, A2 of Ringsted; William D. Stewart, A1 of Mediapolis; Marie E. Strub, A2 of Iowa City; James A. Tracy, A3 of Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Fred M. Webber, A2 of Fairfield; and Waldo M. Wissler, A3 of Oakdale.

Woolbert Shows Speech Aspects

Prof. Charles H. Woolbert of the speech department, will speak at the next number of the Baconian lecture series, scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 17, at the chemistry auditorium.

The subject of Professor Woolbert's speech will be "Speech as science and as art." The art side of speech, including public speaking oratory, and pantomime, will be presented. Professor Woolbert also hopes to show the lesser known relation of speech to physiology, physics, and other sciences.

The speaker will touch upon problems involved in the teaching of speech and other related topics.

Speaker Talks to Botany Club on Parasitic Forms

R. W. Davidson addressed the meeting of the Botany club yesterday on the subject, "The economic importance of the mucorales." Mucorales are a form of mold and in their parasitic form cause destruction to strawberries during shipment, he said. Other forms attack sweet potatoes and pumpkins. Methods of combating waste of this kind are refrigeration and sanitary conditions.

In another form, the mucorales live in the soil as saphrothitic organisms. Living in the soil it aids in changing nitrogen into available form, as well as freeing carbon from simple carbohydrates.

Hinman to Address Kansas Association

J. J. Hinman, associate professor of sanitation and head of the water laboratory in the college of engineering, will deliver two addresses at the third annual meeting of the Kansas Water Works association at Lawrence this week.

"Interpretation of water analysis," will be the subject of Professor Hinman's talk today, and on Wednesday he will describe various types of swimming pools.

Professor Hinman is chairman of the committee on standard methods in the American Water Works association.

Professor Awards Rome Fellowships



Academy Honors Iowa Professor

Rome Puts Flickinger on Jury Deciding Fellowships

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the Latin and Greek department, has been unanimously appointed a member of the classical jury of the American academy at Rome. The jury is composed of nine professors in American colleges and universities.

The duty of the classical jury is to examine and pass upon the applications and credentials of the candidates for the classical fellowships, three of which are given each year through the American academy of classical studies in Rome.

Professor Flickinger is the president of the Iowa Hellenic society, and business manager of the Classical Journal. He has written several books and articles among which are "The Greek Theatre and Its Drama," and the song book "Carmina Latina, Songs for the Latin Club."

Police Arrest 'Crack Athlete' at Local Fraternity House

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A new suit of clothes bore the name and address "George Brewer, Bloomington, Ind." Later the name was found in a waste basket. Burnham told police that the suit had not been stolen, but on being shown the tag, he said he had exhibited an amazed expression. Other clothes in his possession bore varying initials, according to reports.

Police Wire New York

Chief Benda telegraphed New York authorities last night that Burnham had been arrested, and although no answer was received during the evening, it is believed that a reply this morning will tell what action will be taken. The first message received yesterday said that if Burnham was apprehended, a member of the New York police would come to Iowa City.

A check at the Delta Upsilon house last night revealed that a black sweater, a razor, and a fountain pen were missing. Chief Benda is said to have informed the fraternity that a thorough investigation of Burnham's traveling bags will be made today. No charges will be filed against Burnham here, it is believed.

Players Present 'Persians' Again in Studio Theatre

For the second time, members of the University Players last night presented "The Persians," a revival of a Greek tragedy, in the new studio theatre in Iowa Union. The first performance was given Friday night to delegates at the Latin and Greek conference.

With the setting representing the front of the tomb of Darius, the play was given in the Greek fashion with enough changes to add realism. Scenery was designed by Walter Roach, and the production was directed by Prof. Vance Morton, associate director of the university theatre.

Lazell Discusses State Newspapers in Iowa Journalist

That the Iowa newspapers are clean, that they give them all the news, and in addition a large amount of other interesting reading, is the belief of Frederick J. Lazell, instructor in the school of journalism, and editor of The Iowa Journalist.

In the February number of the Journalist, Mr. Lazell discusses the latest book of Silas Bent, "Ballyhoo," in which Bent criticizes the tendencies of modern newspapers. In protecting the newspapers of today against such criticism, Mr. Lazell brings out the point that while the papers are carrying a greater percentage of advertising than of news, there is more news printed than ever before, and that the newspapers are striving to give the public the news it demands.

"For the Correspondent" is a department of the Journalist edited by Mrs. Velma Stout, instructor in journalism, giving advice to correspondents as to accuracy, style, and proper sentence construction.

"The Editor's Bookshelf," by Frank L. Mott, head of the school of journalism, contains a review of Ben Ames Williams' novel "Splendor" and a discussion of several magazine articles.

Senate Considers Probe of Utilities

Factions Wage Battle Over Proposed Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A show-down fight on the Walsh resolution for the senate investigation of the financial affairs of public utilities corporations was begun today in the senate with a vote in prospect tomorrow or Wednesday.

With the line up admittedly close, both those advocating and opposing the resolution took comfort from some of the developments of the day, which was marked by a long address by Senator Walsh, (democrat), Montana, in favor of his measure and in which the "power lobby" was assailed.

Immediately after the resolution was called up, Vice President Dawes, who was presiding, asked Senator Walsh to change his resolution so that he would be relieved of the task of appointing the special committee of five which would conduct the inquiry.

Amends Resolution

Acquiescing in the suggestion the Montanan amended his resolution to call for the election of the special committee by the senate itself. This change was agreeable to opponents of a senate inquiry as they believed it strengthened their lead.

Senator George, (democrat), Georgia, sponsor of an amendment to have the inquiry conducted by the federal trade commission, announced that he also would change his proposal so as to require monthly reports from the commission during the progress of the investigation with a final report upon its conclusion.

Proponents of the George plan thought this might bring support to it as one of the several objections urged against the commission investigation was that it would require many months and would be unattended by the publicity which would come to a senate inquiry.

Walsh Defends Measure

Before Senator Walsh took the floor to inveigh against the "power lobby" as the most formidable ever assembled in Washington during his long senate service, Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, another democrat, proposed an amendment to the senate rules under which lobbyists would be required to register with the secretary of the senate.

Each person engaged as a lobbyist or representative of any individual, society, corporation or foreign government would be required to give his name, the legislation favored or opposed and the falling to so register could be summoned before the senate rules committee or the bar of the senate.

Another development of the day was the announcement by Chairman Nye of the senate teapot dome committee, that he would support the Walsh resolution since the Montana senator had assured him that the power of inquiry would not interfere with the prosecution by Mr. Walsh of the investigation into the mysterious continental trading company of Canada.

Democratic Party Leader Eulogizes Lincoln in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The tribute of the land of Dixie to Abraham Lincoln, was given in the senate today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic party leader.

"As a representative in this body of what has come to be known as the new south I bow my head today in reverence," he said. "I cut a wild rose blooming in the garden of Dixie and lay it on the tomb of the great, humble, awkward, immortal Lincoln whose courage and charity excels that which has been exemplified by the leadership of armed forces nowhere, at no time in the annals of human history."

Senator Robinson's expressing that had Lincoln lived the breach between the north and south would have healed much sooner, was concurred in by two other democratic speakers, Bruce, of Maryland, and Heflin of Alabama.

IN JERSEY'S 'POISON PEN' TANGLE



Sarah Mowell (left), Ridgewood, N. J., bank clerk, indignantly denied writing "poison pen" letters to Mrs. Frank von Moschizsker. It's claimed her fiancé, Walter Burnett (right), handsome young salesman, (International Newsreel)



Grinnell May Stop Prevailing System of Student Ruling

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

question began almost two weeks ago with the investigation of an alleged liquor party. After investigating the evidence against an un-stated number of students, the court submitted the matter to the faculty discipline committee, because members of the court felt that the evidence was insufficient, but that the men should be completely acquitted.

Six men were suspended from school by faculty action, but the dismissal was rescinded and the matter referred back to student court because the men students felt that the faculty action was contrary to all rights of student government. After further consideration, the men's court recommended the expulsion of Evin and Cohen, and the action was approved by the faculty committee.

Few students seem to find fault with the decision of the court, although some think that more students should have been included in the court rulings. A few think that the punishment should not have been quite so heavy.

One of the time-honored campus traditions was cast aside at the last meeting of the men's senate, when that body voted to allow men to smoke on the campus. Before that time, no smoking was allowed on the campus or within a block of it, except in the men's dormitories.

Cut Life Vein to Operate

CHICAGO (AP)—Surgeons of the Wesley Memorial hospital severed the jugular vein of a child in a mastoid operation to prevent poison from entering her heart and lungs. The vein was tied and the operation was performed successfully.

Stewart Petitions for Release Writ

Senate Exceeds Right in Trial Demands, Says Counsel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Contending that questions Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, refused to answer before the senate committee had to do with personal matters, the nature of which the senate had no right to inquire, his counsel today filed a 74-page brief in the supreme court of the District of Columbia asking that he be freed of arrest by the senate.

The questions were asked the oil man during the oil committee's inquiry into bonds purchased by the continental company with the profits from a contract guaranteed by him, Harry F. Sinclair, James E. O'Neill and H. M. Blackmer. When he refused to answer them he was placed under arrest by the senate and secured his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, which the brief sought to make permanent.

The brief reiterated the contentions made in court last week that the senate was without power to arrest Stewart because he was in attendance before a committee under subpoena; that he was arrested solely to secure his attendance before the senate, and that until he had refused to attend, the courts had no power to "attach him to secure his attendance."

It was contended that in a court where a witness refused to answer questions the only allowable procedure, if his refusal was ill founded, was to order him to answer the specific questions and punish him if he refused. The power of the senate was held to be no greater than that of the courts.

Presentation of criminal charges against Stewart for refusing to answer the question, was completed before the grand jury today.

Jimmy Jones; Feminine

DAMARISCOTTA, Me. (AP)—Damariscotta boasts a Jimmie Jones who is a girl. Jimmie Jones was christened Gentilella, but she insisted that no baby's tongue could ever get around that name, so instead of telling folks her name was Gentilella, she told them her name was Jimmie and Jimmie Jones she is to this day.

Ludwig Talks on Life of Bismarck, German Republic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

poorer is the earth in happiness, comfort, and stimulation."

Praises Jane Addams

Jane Addams was selected because she "looks like goodness personified. What she has built up in Chicago has never been accomplished by any individual in Europe, nor by any groups or societies."

Roosevelt was named because he is "the first to organize on a vast scale both production and disposal. He has founded a new world power more mighty than many a state."

Chooses Wright Brothers

He selects Wright, survivor of the two brothers who gave flying to the world, because he and Wilbur created by methods "so original and bold that they might have come from the pages of Homer. The sublime quality in Wright is the intensity of perseverance."

Mr. Ludwig will leave Iowa City on the midnight train for Chicago. The biographer plans to interrupt his lecture tour of the United States for a few weeks vacation in Florida after his appearance in Iowa City.

Alaskan Driver Wins Sled Dog Three-day Race

NORTH CONWAY, N.H., Feb. 13 (AP)—Leonard Seppala's team of Siberian huskies scored another triumph today when they gave their 50-year-old Alaskan driver victory in the annual three-day point-to-point race of the New England sled dog club. The hero of the dash to Nome with serum in a diphtheria epidemic a few years ago, covered the 130 miles in 12 hours and 42 minutes.

Life Preservers of Men Missing from Wreck Give Hope

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Three men of the crew of the United States navy tug Mohave, missing since they set out for shore last night after the tug ran aground on Harding's ledge, two miles off Nantucket, were unaccounted for tonight although naval officers held out hopes that they were alive. The tug was fast on the ledge with the other twenty-three members of the crew safe ashore.

Hoover Relaxes on Fishing Trip

Makes No Speeches During Expedition To Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Secretary Hoover put aside official duties tonight, abandoning temporarily even the budding political campaign that he got under way yesterday when he announced himself candidate for the republican presidential nomination, and started to Florida on a fishing trip.

It has been his custom for many years to get in a week or ten days in February on the fishing grounds, and his destination tonight was the Florida keys, Key West being the first stopping point.

Only a small group of close friends was invited to accompany the commerce secretary on the expedition, and a limit of one week was placed upon his stay in the south.

REICH'S CHOCOLATE SHOP
20 South Dubuque St.

If you want to be king of her heart—send her a nice big heart of Candy for Valentine's Day. We have them in every size—in a wonderful assortment—and every sweet that goes into them is thoroughly delicious.

VISIT THE STRAND BARBER SHOP

Nothing contributes so much to good appearance as having your hair neatly trimmed, shampooed and face massaged.

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SERVE Men, Women and Children
129 EAST COLLEGE

The AP News Man Reports the World Parade for You Day and Night!

This is an **AP** Newspaper

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

AP means Truth told interestingly

GLORIA SWANSON in "SADIE THOMPSON"
Englert—Now Playing

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J., March 9, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York," then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,
H. M. Wittridge

*April, 1907

The Daily Iowan

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Tuesday, February 14 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR
Edwin B. Green

A Social Fraternity Council

PROPOSING to form an advisory organization of their own, the five medical fraternities are asking to withdraw from Iowa Men's Panhellenic council, which consists of a representative from each fraternity maintaining a residence.

Such a division of the present interfraternity council is a logical one. In fact, there seems to be little reason for bringing together any of the professional organizations with the social groups in a regular association. Two councils, one for social clubs and one for professional houses, would meet the problems of the fraternities in a much more able manner. The professional section might even deem it best to split into a council for each profession—law, medicine, dentistry, and commerce.

The present Iowa Men's Panhellenic council is too large to be efficient. Only the most general questions can be discussed with any value because of the diversity of membership. One council representing only the social fraternities could definitely regulate parties, study problems, and create a constructive program of rushing. The professional groups, with less time for interfraternity discussion, could work out their own problems in a shorter time.

The schism would be of especial benefit to the social fraternities in that a strong enough organization might then be affected to remove the present division among these organizations. One powerful social fraternity council could bring the "panhellenic" and "non-panhellenic" groups in closer unity, removing the childish differences between the two "parties."

The New Lamp Posts

A NOTEWORTHY addition to the College street viaduct during the last week was the installation of six electric light posts and globes on the railings. Harmonizing with the new lights of the business district, the fixtures add materially to the beauty of the bridge.

More important than their adornment, however, is the fact that the lamps will permit pedestrians to use the viaduct at night without fear. Since the bridge was built the closest street lights were a block distant from either end. The new system is most welcome.

The next improvement necessary for the viaduct is construction of approaching sidewalks and of suitable trolley poles to replace the unsightly wooden supports.

John Jones, Ph. D.

IN A RECENT Independent is an article entitled "Dubious Thoughts on The Ph.D." This article is among the first questioning the divine right of Ph.D.'s. It is well that the author signed himself only "By One Who Must," else he would be hoisting it off to sanctuary with an enraged herd of Ph.D.'s at his heels.

The gentleman "Who Must" is a bachelor and a master in English. Shall he become a doctor? He establishes his case against the Ph.D. in English. First, it occupies a man's attention with Browning's like or dislike for strawberries and an infinite number of strawtrawberries which parade under the dignified name of scholarship when he might be creating literature.

There is no scope for originality in research. The phrase "an original contribution to knowledge" is as much a lure to unsuspecting youth as "Join the navy and see the world." Undergraduates worship a variety of gods—many Mammon, a few Pan, but all such heathen worship the candidate for the Ph.D. must forego. His Deity is the footnote.

One of the greatest dangers of Ph.D.'ing is "Its insistence on separating the scholar from the life of his time." Yet to suggest a dissertation on any phase of American

literature is to gain the lasting opprobrium of the graduate professor.

The author, having voiced his defiance, will now journey meekly off to labor for a Ph.D., but we wish, whoever he is, that he wouldn't. Even though his case against the Ph.D. may be somewhat one-sided, if he really believes it, why get one? He says that certainty is the core of scholarship, and it is in the interest of certainty that he will surrender his freedom of time and thought to the cloisters of Ph.D. scholarship. Certainty of what—of prestige? If he really has an urge to create literature and believes that years spent in research for a Ph.D. will hinder the expression of that dream why not say "hang the Ph.D."?

Surely a man should have the courage of his convictions. If he hasn't, he is an intellectual coward. And why publish an article on one's own cowardice? If our scholars are impelled by a desire for prestige and a fear of facing the public without a fragment of the alphabet after their names, knowledge is in a dangerous way. We believe, we hope, we pray that a few are actuated by an eagerness for learning. Anyway—why cavil about the futility of degrees? Rebels may come and rebels may go, but Ph.D.'s go on forever.

The Shakespeare Memorial

A WOMAN takes a prominent place in the news of the day in England. She is Elizabeth Scott, an architect, whose plans for the Shakespeare memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon have been accepted by the committee in charge of the work.

Architects from other countries competed. Many plans were entered. But this young woman, a graduate of an architectural school three years ago, created the plans which were selected.

Not long ago there was agitation to make the voting age for women 30 years, because they were flighty and unsettled before that time. Miss Scott is 29 years of age, barely out of the flapper stage, and yet she has won success which the greatest architects might envy.

Samuel Johnson once compared the preaching of a woman who entered the ministry to a dog walking on its hind legs—it was not well done, but one was surprised to see it done at all.

Now a woman's professional success, *The Literary Magazine* points out, is no longer a phenomena. English newspapers treated Miss Scott's achievements as calmly as if a man with an impressive reputation had drawn the plans.

A Profession in Jeopardy

THE female personnel of the teaching profession is in jeopardy. This is the assertion made by Stephen Ewing in an article, "Blue Laws for School Teachers," in the February number of *Harper's* magazine.

Mr. Ewing says that school boards are doing their best to turn instructors into sexless human beings doomed to devote all of their waking hours to teaching and its attendant demands.

The situation is not a new one. It has been going on since the public school system was created. Especially is it true in the small towns where the public school teacher no more dares to call her soul her own out of classroom than she does in her. She is placed on a pedestal and from there is viewed by the constituents, and when she steps down she is expected to tread the "straight and narrow path."

A few years ago the teaching field was practically the only one open to a woman who desired to earn her own livelihood, but with ever increasing opportunities she no longer need confine herself to that profession. If the situation continues in a few years a dearth in teaching ranks is certain. For who cares to sacrifice all the pleasures of life to eke out a mere existence?

A state university is valuable if only because it stimulates the imagination of the chronic petition circulators, who might otherwise be unable to think of a subject for an investigation and be forced to sit idly by and watch society go to perdition.

With Other Editors

Unfinished Business

SENATOR GILLET has introduced a resolution suggesting that the president enter upon further negotiations looking to a clarification of the present situation of the United States as regards the world court. The resolution points out that the signatory states themselves suggested such further negotiation and asks that views be now exchanged to establish whether present differences can be adjusted.

The resolution should be passed. Adherence to the world court has been a republican principle. A republican senate voted for our adherence with certain reservations. Secretary Kellogg inquired of the member nations if they would accept us under those reservations, and they requested in return clarification of one or two of those reservations. That is the last we have heard.

The administration seems to have just let the thing drop. The country is entitled to a report on what has been done to enlighten the court nations as to the meaning of all our reservations. Until we find out how negotiations stand, we cannot determine whether we want to withdraw those reservations and make a fresh start. Outside of a little group of noisy anti-world court senators, there is no opposition in either party to our adherence to this tribunal for the adjustment of international differences by arbitration.

Chills and Fever

PROBE VS. PROBE

IOWA CITY, Feb. 13—(Special)—A two-wedged investigation of the activities of G.R.O.A.N. was inaugurated here tonight. The first, a combination of faculty committees and student council, began with the serving of subpoenas on officers of Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The second probe was begun shortly after dusk by representatives of Chilzenvehah, local and alleged scandal column. Both investigations are being conducted behind the veil of utmost secrecy. In the meantime it was reported that sisters of heretic sororities (i.e., neither D.G. or Kappa) had received bids to the mysterious organization.

Among these Arlene Kitching, Creston Tri Delt, was charged with accepting an invitation.

To One of My Valentines
When I'm doing parlor duty,
(And that duty pleasantly)
And you're neckin' pretty dully
While you're sittin' on my knee.

An' we're readin' some old love tale
'Bout an ancient Romeo,
Then I get t' feelin' funny
Like maybe, well . . . I, oh!

Shucks! I can't quite say it,
I've a hesitin' line,
But I'd like for you to know that
You're my queenest Valentine!

—RIO D.
Yeah, this ish Valentine's sh' day!
Sain't Valentine's' mass! Duzzen't
sumbudy wanna be th' nizest, ickie,
tootsie-wootsie Valentine of F.L.G.??

Pipe This, Erlick!
Professor Andrews said this morning they were going to make L.A. annex into a plumbing shop. Maybe they're going to move all the "pipes" over there.
—ERICK.

William Randolph Hearst believes in calling a spade a steam shovel.
—EL MONO, QUAD
The Girl-We-Drag says it's wicked to dance to the way some of her boy friends do.

EDITORIAL
As men are to the universe, cabbages are to men. Therefore, men are to the universe as cabbages. As saur kraut is to the cabbage, so are the conceptions of the men to the man. As the strings of the saur kraut entangle and stick together, weaving into intricate, variable patterns, so do the thoughts of man. The more vital the saur kraut becomes, the more imbued with processes of fermentation, the more active are the processes of entangling the streamers of kraut, the greater is the result of said fermentation: cellars are thrown into upheaval.

So, with the fermentation of the minds of men, worlds become rank with abnormality.
—SAPPO.

The Girl-We-Drag also says life is like a washing machine. You get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

B.B. says she will now sing the Refrain from Spitting. Where HAVE we heard that before? Oh, yes; "Five dollars and costs!"

RHYME
I will not join the G.R.O.A.N.,
I will not join the G.R.O.A.N.
I gazed around
And soon I found
The members weren't at home.
—DUNNY.

LETTER BOX
Dear Chliz:
And then they say that girls are not dumb. Was talking around in a group, and finally to break away said: "Well, guess I'll go around and buy a Polka Gazette."
The female piped up: "What is the Polka Gazette? I've heard so much about it and never seen one!"
After bringing one back to this female, one of Iowa's proud freshies, she looked over it and said: "But, I don't see anything in here for policemen!"

To continue, people like that kind, well, if they put their brains in a woodpecker that woodpecker would certainly fly backwards, now, wouldn't he?

AND I SUPPOSE after the big pan-hel brawl the other night, lots of stories rushed around about the wild times. It's funny, some people have wild times and others wild imaginations.

And, anyway, gentlemen prefer blondes, but really they grab anything they can get.
—SCHLITZ.

END WORDS
A group of fellows were sitting around talking the other night. And, as is usual when more important subjects are exhausted, the chatter turned to the Pi Phi.

One fellow suggested that when they got their pledges rounded up it was like speaking at freshman lectures with three-fourths of the frosh present.

Another bimbo claimed that the Pi Phi used to number each pledge when they put 'em on probation, but they had to give the system up this year. The actives can't count that high.

Miss Irwin, one of the actives, says that the sad part of it is all the pledges are going to make their grades. And a gent pipes back he understands that the Phi Mu pledge is going to make her grades, too.

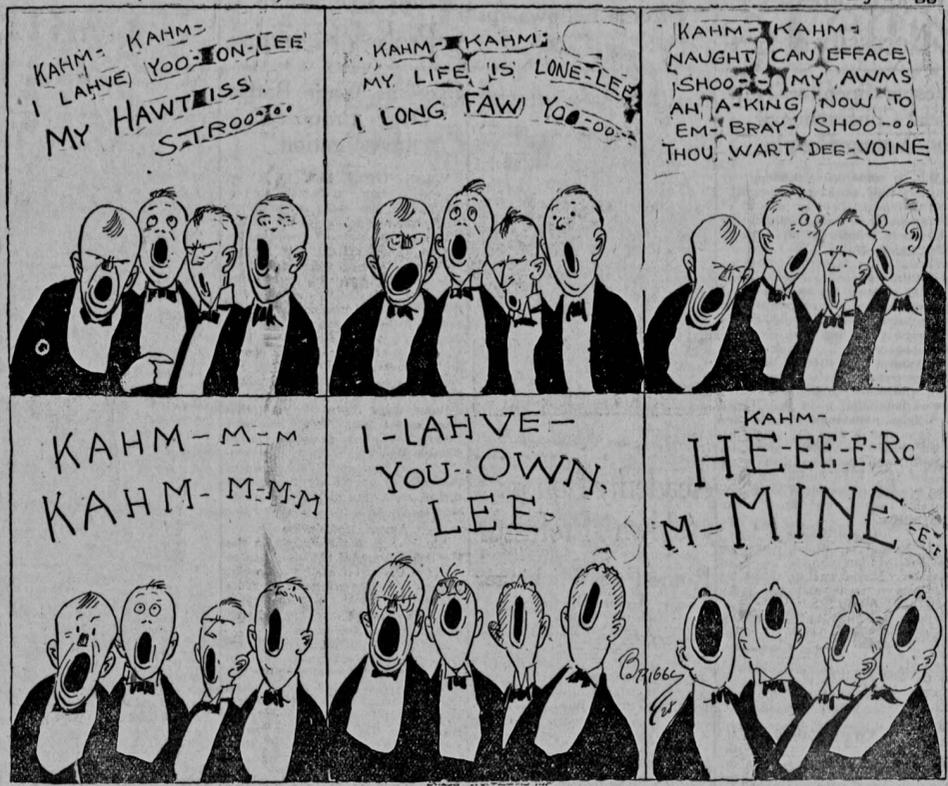
Such is such, but when we asked that Pi Phi who is president of Mortar Board why all her sisters turned out for the recital at Iowa Union Saturday night, she denied that none of them could get dates.

"They're SUCH a cultured outfit, y'know," she defended.
P.S.—by TED.

At that, the Delta Gamma's are apparently still the cultural leaders of the vicinity, inasmuch as a portion of the chapter occupied the front row at the aforesaid concert, and the first tenor looked RIGHT at them.

—F. L. G.

MY HERO (A Valentine)



Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Lole Randall, 101 Journalism building, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
Volume III, No. 128 February 13, 1928

Faculty Notices

UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Dr. Emil Ludwig, author of recent biographies of Napoleon and Bismarck, will lecture in the natural science auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Senate Board on University Lectures.
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

HOLDERS OF SEASON TICKETS FOR THE ARTIST SERIES
The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will play at the Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 15, as the fourth and fifth numbers on the University Artist Series Course. The matinee is at 3:30 and the evening concert at 8 p.m.
E. H. WILCOX.

IOWA DAMES
The University of Iowa Dames club will meet in the liberal arts drawing room Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. A short play entitled "Sauce for the Gossings" will be given for the entertainment of the members.
MARJORIE BENFER, president.

Undergraduate Notices
UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Dr. Emil Ludwig, author of recent biographies of Napoleon and Bismarck, will lecture in the natural science auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, under the auspices of the Senate Board of University Lectures.
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

CONTINIO
Pictures for the Hawkeye are to be taken Thursday, Feb. 16, at 12 noon. All members please be present at Newberg's studio.
ELIZABETH K. DUNNY.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
All girls who signed for membership in the Home Economics club meet at Newberg's studio at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14. Bring 25 cents.
M. AMBLAD.

IRVING
Irving Institute will hold an open meeting, followed by a business meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Every member please be present.
FRED M. WEBBER, president.

PI EPSILON PI
Initiation Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the Iowa Union.
FREDERICK SCHNELLER, president.

WESTMINSTER GUILD
The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Douglas, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. All university girls interested are invited.
HELEN LERCH, president.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM PICTURE
Group picture for Hawkeye will be taken Thursday, Feb. 16, on Old Capitol steps. All students registered in the school of journalism be there at 12:10 noon, sharp.
RUSSELL WILSON.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL PRACTICE
Sophomore girls practice Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15, at 8:30 p.m.
LORRAINE HESALROAD.

KAPPA PHI
The regular meeting of Cabinet members will be held Tuesday at the student center, 5 p.m.
MILDRED E. BORG.

KAPPI PHI
The regular meeting of Kappa Phi actives and pledges will be held Friday at 8 p.m. A surprise program will be the feature of the evening. All Phi Tau Theta boys will be guests of the party.
MILDRED E. BORG.

HESPERIA
There will be a short, important business meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:15 p.m. in Hep-Zet hall. All members must be present.
MARGARET ECHLIN, president.

ATHENA
Athena meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa Union. Election of officers.
GRACE CLARK.

FRESHMAN PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING CONTESTS
Freshman formal public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and debating contests will be held during February and March. The preliminaries will be held on February 20, 21, and 24. These contests are open to all freshmen. Candidates will please sign the schedule in Room 13, Liberal Arts, where detailed information concerning these contests will be given.
A. C. BAIRD.

NOTICE
The annual Jessup oratorical contest will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, to choose Iowa's representatives in the Northern Oratorical League. All students interested in competing are requested to interview me in my office, 12 liberal arts.
C. H. WOOLBERT.

DEADLINES FOR HAWKEYE GROUP PICTURES
Sororities, February 18; fraternities and organizations, March 3. Picture must be taken and proof returned by these dates. Class pictures must be in by February 25. Call Mr. Kent, 1775-W, for appointment.
ROY P. PORTER.

The Amana Colonies

(Furnished to The Associated Press by the State Historical Society of Iowa at Iowa City.)

The Amana colony in Iowa county, comprising seven old-fashioned villages surrounded by some 26,000 acres of farm land and timber, is one of the most successful examples of a community of men and women living together in peace, plenty, and happiness, away from the world.

"The community of true inspiration," as the Amana people speak of their colony, traces its origin back to the German Mystics and Pietists of the seventeenth century. It became a distinct religious sect in 1714 when the Inspirationists protested against the dogmatism of the Lutheran church and refused to conform to its ritual. The members were fined, flogged, imprisoned, exiled, and stripped of their possessions.

America was turned to as a refuge, and Christian Metz, one of the community's prophets, led the first group of four to the new world. For three months tracts of land were examined and the advantages of localities considered, before they purchased the Seneca Indian reservation, a tract of 5,000 acres near Buffalo, N. Y.

Needed More Land
Within a short time six villages were established, each with a store, a school, and a church. Soon there arose the cheerful hum of sawmills, woolen mills, and flour mills. The community chose the name Ebenezer and the inhabitants became known as the Ebenezer society.

For twelve years they worked in the mills and factories and tilled the newly broken fields. It became apparent, however, that more land than was available near the growing city of Buffalo would be necessary to accommodate the increasing membership.

Another committee of four with Christian Metz as its leader, set out to find a new home in the west. They went to Kansas, but returned discouraged. Then they journeyed to Iowa to inspect large areas of government land. The tract in Iowa county was satisfactory, and a purchase of nearly 18,000 acres was made.

In 1855 the first contingent came from Ebenezer to Iowa. They set to work to cut the timber and build houses, mills, shops, factories, churches and schools. Orchards and vineyards were planted, and flocks and herds purchased.

Railroad Extended
There was no rush to the Iowa land and the removal was extended over a span of ten years. While some of the colonists stayed in New York to dispose of the property there, the others started for their new home.

By 1861 the railroad had been extended to Homestead, a pioneer settlement near the eastern border of the land. In order to have a shipping point on the railroad, the village was purchased outright.

The other villages were named in their relation to Amana proper—East Amana, Middle Amana, High Amana, West Amana, and South Amana. By the time the sale of the Ebenezer land was completed, the community's territory in Iowa consisted of 26,000 acres, approximately the amount now owned.

Soon after their removal to Iowa, the Inspirationists incorporated under the laws of the state as the Amana society and adopted a new constitution.

Civil matters and business affairs of the society are governed by a board of thirteen trustees, elected annually from among the elders. The trustees in turn elect a president, a vice president, and a secretary from among their own number. Religious affairs are directed by the elders of each village.

Cook in Public
Agriculture is the principal industry of the Amana society, but its woollen blankets and fabrics are known from coast to coast. The villages are also famed for their dairy products and truck gardens. In each village are several community kitchens. Members of the

The Book World

By Edith M. Coben

Uncorralled Chapters
Two forsyte interludes: "A Silent Wooing" and "Passers By." By John Galsworthy. New York: Scribner's, 1928. Sixty pages.

Galsworthy's method with the Forsyte Saga reminds one of old New England farm buildings; houses, woodshed, and barns joined by covered runways.

"A Silent Wooing" links "The White Monkey" and "The Silver Spoon." It accounts for Jan Forsyte from the time he loses Fleur until, as a grover of Carolina peaches, he meets and marries Anne Wilmot.

"Passers By" is built around old Soames Forsyte who is completing a trip around the world and sees John Forsyte, Anne, and his own former wife in Washington, D.C. This second interlude follows "The Silver Spoon" and precedes "Swan Song," which will be published in July, the final novel of the saga.

Letter to The Editor
To the Editor—During the Jones regime in football Iowa played and beat Nebraska, Minnesota, et al. Iowa dated Yale, played and beat them. Today Nebraska schedules the Army. Iowa schedules some small college to point for her Big Ten games. The Iowa games with some of the Big Ten teams are turning up games for bigger opponents. Draw your own conclusions. Poor old Iowa. O. W. Otterlin, '05, Essex, Ia.

Deaf, Dumb Man Asks for Place as Head Executioner
PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—A deaf and dumb haddresser is among many candidates for the job of executioner of France. The job, to their disappointment, isn't open for Anatole Delbier, who inherited it, doesn't intend to resign.

Besides the colporteur, a boxer, a lawyer, three engineers and a bridge builder have asked for the appointment as headsman, a mechanical trade now since the guillotine does the work.

Delbier, believing in heredity in office, but having no son, is meantime training his nephew to set up the "widow" as the machine is called and to press the button that drops the triangular blade. He hopes thus to offer a well-trained man as his successor when the time comes for him to retire to the country and "plant his cabbages," the ambition of the French bourgeoisie.

The Constant Flame

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER



Great preparations were made for Avis Rossiter's marriage. Emily read about them in the paper.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR? Emily Day, daughter of very poor parents, has a great yearning to make a success. She finds it impossible to mingle with the socially elect of the little town where she lives owing to her poverty and the fact that her father is a factory worker. She loses her heart to Kent Rossiter, a rich young man, who is supposed to be engaged to Marilee Grainger. One moonlight night at a party, Kent kisses Emily and calls her beautiful. He goes away to study law, but she never forgets him. Meanwhile, Marty Nolan, whose father keeps a "speakeasy," tells her he too is going to be a lawyer and that some day he intends to marry her. She gets a job with Mrs. Frances Halden, a wealthy interior decorator, who tells her the only aristocracy is that of work. Mrs. Halden introduces her to Kingdon Coles, a dramatic critic, who proposes to her in vain. Meanwhile, Kitten, Emily's younger sister, is wildly seeking for thrills. She meets Ted Lanier on the sly. Stella Brent, a school-girl friend of Emily's finds herself deserted by Skeetz Bradley, reckless son of a rich family. Kitten goes on a wild party with Ted without letting her sister know. Emily gets a raise. Kitten climbs in a window late at night to elude her sister.

Old questions tumbled about her. Was ever it possible for two, one of rank and another of lowly station, to meet freely and happily in love? A thing to come one day and sweep them together, raise them above all commonness, all earthy considerations as by soaring wings? Could this happen? Or was Frances right; that there were no classes really; only human beings traveling on different ways that ran parallel? Her father did not think so. Indirectly, because of this, he had died. Or was that only Agnes' belief and not her own at all? She was becoming a little puzzled about this lately. Sometimes when she walked along the River Road, she saw the stately villas and luxury there, she felt a stinging resentment curling in some depth of her where it hurt. Over in a second it was, yet strangely like the flock of a lash on shrinking flesh. She fancied it leav- ing a scar, red and angry. Frances keenly intuitive, suspected this. "You're working too hard, Em, my dear. Fatigue opens the way for all sorts of weird fancies. Why not take a little vacation?" But Emily felt she couldn't go away. The balance in the bank was growing slowly. With her own shop she would be on a different basis. She thought of this a great deal, especially when Marty wandered out of an evening and sat in the porch swing. She often saw him walking with Anne Morrow, but she cared nothing about that. It kept him away from hersef. She feared, some way, to think of Kingdon Coles. He would be a sort of compromise of all her problems but she didn't like compromises. She was naturally honest. And she knew she didn't love Coles. "Like him—oh, yes," she would

think herself. "It's pleasant to have someone as grand as he in love with you. Can't help feeling sort of proud when he leaves those others, the artists and writers and the Russian woman, because I'm there. But—" She would remember a tall boy bending toward her in the moonlight, laughing eyes turning serious all at once and a voice saying her name. A memory; a radiant fancy. But it had taught her what love could be. An incident probably forgotten by Kent Rossiter but one which would change all her life. The newspaper began to print long accounts of grandeur. For the wedding there would be an altar of white orchids; Miss Rossiter was giving her bridesmaids bracelets of sapphires; the most famous orchestra in America would play the march. The bridal gown was coming direct from Paris but the veil would be old lace worn by many generations of Rossiter brides. There it was again, Emily reflected. Not only wealth but ancestry. Your great-great-grandmother made you somebody. If blue ran in your veins you could get away with anything, even a love affair with a Nolan, and be married afterward like this. Mrs. Briggs brought over one of the cakes from a pre-wedding festivity and told a shocked tale of the bride-elect. "She says to the Mister she'd be damned—excuse me Mrs. Day, dear—but she'd not go through with it. An' he says, 'Very well, it's that or the ranch,' meanin' his place out west somewheres, mind you. "She took on somethin' terrible but she'll be married all right. "An' didn't the Grainger baggage step up a-grinnin'." "Buck up ol' thing" says she, tough-like. "A married lady can get away with murder these days," says she. Emily thought, curiously, "Why, it isn't a wedding at all! It's just a beautiful play they go through, everyone doing a part, meaning nothing by it. Nothing fine in that. And I've been sort of envying her. Well—" The next day the Loyal Star said

When she had locked her door she read the item again. Only a line or two; young Mr. Rossiter would leave directly after the wedding for Paris where he was entering Sorbonne. He had been absent from Loyal, expecting for short visits, nearly six years. He was coming—he was coming! Would she see him, perhaps? Catch a glimpse of him one day as he went past the shop? Would he know her if they came face to face? She said "Oh—dimly, and clipped the item. The Japanese box was neatly filled now! She thought that she must get a larger one soon. On the night of the wedding she coaxed Kitten to walk out the River Road. There were guards by the gateway at Highcliffe and little could be seen save people moving past lighted windows. Others watched from across the street, and the girls stopped there. They heard the wedding march quite clearly; Emily thought, "Now he is waiting by the altar—" "Now he is giving them the rings—" "Now he is smiling—" Kitten grumbled, "Gee, wish we could get a look at her. Eight bridesmaids!" "Oh—bridesmaids—" Eventually motors rolled away and the watchers went too. For better or worse, till death—or divorce—did them part, Avis Rossiter and Dirk Van Aystyne were married now. The pageant was over. "That's that. C'mon, Em, what you waiting for? Nothing in your young life what's going on over there." "No, nothing in my young life." (To Be Continued) Copyright 1927 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Great preparations were made for Avis Rossiter's marriage. Emily read about them in the paper. them and residences mentioned in Paris or Nice or Rome—and wondered if Avis were happy and if she remembered sometimes how she had come down like a princess from her high estate to offer herself to a Nolan. And how the Nolan had sneered. Old questions tumbled about her. Was ever it possible for two, one of rank and another of lowly station, to meet freely and happily in love? A thing to come one day and sweep them together, raise them above all commonness, all earthy considerations as by soaring wings? Could this happen? Or was Frances right; that there were no classes really; only human beings traveling on different ways that ran parallel? Her father did not think so. Indirectly, because of this, he had died. Or was that only Agnes' belief and not her own at all? She was becoming a little puzzled about this lately. Sometimes when she walked along the River Road, she saw the stately villas and luxury there, she felt a stinging resentment curling in some depth of her where it hurt. Over in a second it was, yet strangely like the flock of a lash on shrinking flesh. She fancied it leav- ing a scar, red and angry. Frances keenly intuitive, suspected this. "You're working too hard, Em, my dear. Fatigue opens the way for all sorts of weird fancies. Why not take a little vacation?" But Emily felt she couldn't go away. The balance in the bank was growing slowly. With her own shop she would be on a different basis. She thought of this a great deal, especially when Marty wandered out of an evening and sat in the porch swing. She often saw him walking with Anne Morrow, but she cared nothing about that. It kept him away from hersef. She feared, some way, to think of Kingdon Coles. He would be a sort of compromise of all her problems but she didn't like compromises. She was naturally honest. And she knew she didn't love Coles. "Like him—oh, yes," she would

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New Show! **GARDEN THEATRE** Today **Richard Harding Davis** Celebrated Story of Newspaper Life

"LET 'ER GO, GALLEGHER!" with JUNIOR COGLAN, HARRISON FORD, ELINOR FAIR, and IVAN LEBEDEFF.

Baffling Murder Mystery— The enthralling story of a courageous boy who solved the mystery of a murder, saved the reputation of his friend and gave his newspaper the greatest "scoop" of the decade—that was Gallegher—

In the spotlight the boy saw a hand with a missing finger working at the safe, then—several shots, a groan, and a picture that will hold your attention to the final fade-out.

—And The Comedy— "HIS MAIDEN VOYAGE"—It's a Scram—

Worlds Late News Garden Orchestra

MATINEES—30c; NIGHTS—40c

Kent had come home to be Van Aystyne's best man. Emily caught sight of his name as the paper lay folded on the news stand and her heart went pounding into her throat. She tumbled for coins, put them down with her fingers shaking—carried the paper home. When she had locked her door she read the item again. Only a line or two; young Mr. Rossiter would leave directly after the wedding for Paris where he was entering Sorbonne. He had been absent from Loyal, expecting for short visits, nearly six years. He was coming—he was coming! Would she see him, perhaps? Catch a glimpse of him one day as he went past the shop? Would he know her if they came face to face? She said "Oh—dimly, and clipped the item. The Japanese box was neatly filled now! She thought that she must get a larger one soon. On the night of the wedding she coaxed Kitten to walk out the River Road. There were guards by the gateway at Highcliffe and little could be seen save people moving past lighted windows. Others watched from across the street, and the girls stopped there. They heard the wedding march quite clearly; Emily thought, "Now he is waiting by the altar—" "Now he is giving them the rings—" "Now he is smiling—" Kitten grumbled, "Gee, wish we could get a look at her. Eight bridesmaids!" "Oh—bridesmaids—" Eventually motors rolled away and the watchers went too. For better or worse, till death—or divorce—did them part, Avis Rossiter and Dirk Van Aystyne were married now. The pageant was over. "That's that. C'mon, Em, what you waiting for? Nothing in your young life what's going on over there." "No, nothing in my young life." (To Be Continued) Copyright 1927 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Martin to Direct Laboratory Camp

Prof. G. W. Martin of the botany department, will be the resident director of the Iowa Lakeside laboratory for the summer session of 1928, according to an announcement made Saturday by the botany department. Prof. Emil Witzsch and Prof. O. M. Heif of the zoology department will also be in residence at the summer camp. The dates for this year's session have been set for June 9 to Aug. 17. The Iowa Lakeside laboratory is one of the university summer camps. It is located on West Okoboji lake, near the town of Milford. It is a research station for work especially in the fields of experimental embryology, comparative physiology, and mycology. As in the past no formal courses will be offered. Research students will work on special problems, the only stipulation being that the work must be completed.

PASTIME THEATRE

Coming THURSDAY The funniest film this celebrated comedian has ever made. If you enjoy a good laugh be sure and see—

PATHE **London** **The CHASER**

See "The Chaser" and get wise to some of his new gags.

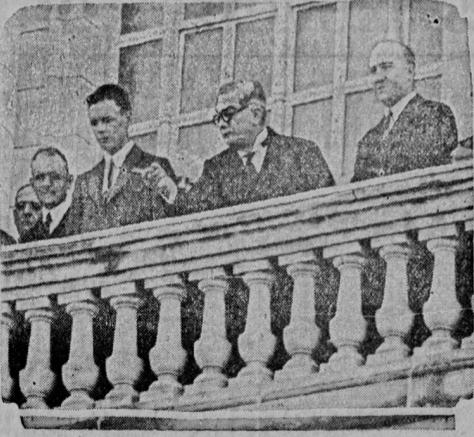
Hen's very good also showing

Latest Pathe News
Spotlight Reel
Topics of the Day
Mack Sennett Comedy

featuring Alice Day in "Should Husbands Marry"

Afternoons 30c-10c
Evenings 50c-10c

TWENTY THOUSAND HAIL LINDY



Cheering throngs of Cubans staged a wild and enthusiastic demonstration upon the arrival in Havana of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, on the last lap of his good-will tour through Latin-America. Photo shows Lindy with President Machado responding to the ovation given him by a crowd of 20,000 at the president's palace. (International Newsreel)

Porter Advances to Managership

SIoux CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—A former porter in a Cedar Rapids hotel has at the age of thirty risen to the post of assistant manager of a \$20,000,000 hotel in New York city. He is H. R. Stroh, widely known in midwestern cities. Mr. Stroh is a former executive of the Eppley Hotels company. The hotel in which he now is assistant manager is the Hotel Lincoln, considered one of the finest in the country and which opened for business Jan. 21, this year. The appointment is in recognition of Mr. Stroh's high rank as hotel executive. Despite his youth, Mr. Stroh has experienced a diversified career in the hotel world that has led him through a succession of promotions to posts of responsibility. Seeking his fortune at the age of 16, Mr. Stroh, left his farm home in Illinois. His first stop was at Cedar Rapids, where he obtained employment as a hotel porter. His ambition to succeed came to the notice of his employer and the boy was placed in charge of the hotel storeroom. Various posts were given him until he affected a connection with the Eppley chain of hotels at Sioux City. Under this organization, Mr. Stroh continued his rise in the hotel business, and after holding every executive post in the scale of the hotel chain, he was promoted to the position of chief of operations for the entire Eppley system. Mr. Stroh was chief aide to Eugene Eppley for several years when opportunity again came and he went to New York.

PASTIME THEATRE

Starting TODAY

A Beautiful Idyll of Love

A Screen Classic Drama Filled With Emotion and Human Interest.

TIFFANY presents

"Once and Forever"

By HOUSTON BRANCH

She Was Poor—He Was Rich—But Their Love Knew No Social Lines

A Big, Tremendous Human Drama of Tender Moments in Life That Makes The Whole World Kin

With a Brilliant Cast of Players: PATSY RUTH MILLER, JOHN HARRON, BURR MCINTOSH, WM. V. MONG, PAULETTE DUVAL, ADELE WATSON, EMILY FITZROY, VADIM URANOFF.

Directed by PHIL STONE

A Tiffany Production

also showing

Latest Pathe News
Pathe Review
A Selected Comedy "High Flying George"

Afternoons 30c-10c
Evenings 50c-10c

We have the best music in town—Elaine Bair at the organ and the famous "Magnaphone."

Intervention Rule Balks Committee

U.S. and Argentina in Opposition on Rights of State

HAVANA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Three hours intense discussion in the subcommittee of the Pan-American conference's committee on public international law failed to harmonize the conflicting views regarding the rights and duties of states. The subject at issue was on the right of one country to intervene in the internal affairs of another, and it was found impossible to discover a formula which should appear to all countries to protect their independence and territorial integrity.

French Consider Postal Error Tax

PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—A bonus of two cents to mail carriers for every letter with an erroneous address that they deliver is proposed as a substitute for the annual tips given them. This bonus would be paid by the recipient of the letter by means of a "due" postage stamp. Mail carriers now call on every one on their routes and present calendars which are bought, which is merely a way of making the request for tips less humiliating. Some of the mail carriers don't like this begging job, but they want the extra money it brings. The procedure is winked at by the government because, officials say, it makes the carriers better acquainted with the people.

STRAND THEATRE

TODAY TOMORROW

WOW!

COMEDY SHRAPNEL

TO-DAY ENGLERT THEATRE

Last Times Thursday

Hundreds Are Praising "Sadie"

A Shining Pearl A'Gleam in the Pacific

GLORIA SWANSON

SADIE THOMPSON

ENGLERT THEATRE

FRIDAY

"His Very Latest" Now Being Played the World Over.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

The Circus

You Know These Two Funny Boys—

Al Cooke

—and—

Kit Guard

In Their First Big Feature Length Comedy Hit!

Legionnaires in Paris

FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS "RAIN" THE STORY THAT AMAZED THE WORLD BY ITS DARING

—Comedy— Late News— "Bick" of Course— Usual Prices—

ENGLERT THEATRE

FRIDAY

"His Very Latest" Now Being Played the World Over.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

The Circus

also Comedy and News

Prices 10c—50c

But it will cost **ONLY 25c**

With a Merchant's Ticket

St. Mary's Shows Reversal of Form; Smothers Corpus Christi

Galesburg Quintet Drops Encounter by 23 to 14 Count

Murray Scores Five Baskets to Lead Sueppelmen

Flashing the best form of the year, St. Mary's stepped out to defeat Corpus Christi high of Galesburg, Ill., 23 to 14 in an interesting hard fought game. Coach Francis Sueppel's boys were at the top of their game, and led by Murray, who garnered fourteen points, they outplayed the visitors from Illinois all through the fray.

The game was exceptionally fast, and although a little rough at times, it was one of the best high school games played in Iowa City this season. The Galesburg boys were a likely looking squad, but they were unable to penetrate a tight man for man defense employed by the victors. The passing of the losers was a bit ragged and cost them numerous chances to score.

St. Mary's Seek Redemption
The St. Mary's team was keyed to a fighting pitch, eager to redeem lost prestige, and the redemption was secured if the lusty cheering of the St. Mary's rooters is at all indicative. Every player was in the game for all his worth, which resulted in the best teamwork and shooting shown this season.

The game started fast, each team fighting furiously, taking the ball up and down the floor unable to score. The carelessness of the men resulted in many fouls on both sides none of which were converted into counters. Finally, Howard, the Corpus Christi center, opened the scoring with a neat field goal.

Murray Scores
Murray, the star of the game, came back with a nice toss from the side, and followed with another double-decker immediately after the kickoff. The visitors called time out.

Quigley Tosses a Free One
Quigley opened the second quarter with a foul throw, but Murray was again good for a basket and the score was 6 to 3. Fellman was called for holding Worden, Corpus Christi captain, but the visiting leader missed both attempts. Coach L. R. Scott, former Iowa stadium, substituted Andre for Pogue at right forward, and the team seemed to function better.

Howard counted his second basket cutting the St. Mary's lead to one point. Murray, however, added another point on a charity toss. The score was quickly tied when Andre crashed through with a basket from the field, and it looked as if the Galesburg crew would forge ahead.

Grim Gets Two Points
Grim, the clever little St. Mary's guard, dropped in a beauty from the center of the court as the crowd went wild. The ball never touched the rim. Grim and Quigley then staged an argument all their own and a double foul was the result. Quigley made his shot but Grim jumped off the side of the hoop and the half ended 9 to 8 St. Mary's.

The second half started off at a hot pace, with St. Mary's increasing its lead on Moravec's two long shots which were both clever efforts. Corpus Christi called time to talk things over. The rest was beneficial for Quigley, the visiting ace, scored from the side, and the score was 13 to 10. The Illinois team had a golden opportunity to tie the count but three shots from the foul line were missed.

St. Mary's Defense Tightens
Murray, evidently believing the visitors had had enough chances to score, tossed in a basket and also added a free throw. The St. Mary's defense again was giving Corpus Christi plenty of trouble and they were forced to shoot from a distance. With the score 17 to 10, Coach Sueppel sent in Seeman for Fellman who had played a good game.

Andre, visiting forward, flipped in a long shot and the game assumed a new interest. Murray again came to the rescue with a brilliant overhead shot while running away from the basket.

He scored another free throw, and the score was 20 to 12. Time was taken by St. Mary's when McDonald suffered a slight cut under the eye. At the resumption of play, Foley shot a long one and Fellman was rushed back into the game. Corpus Christi was making wild efforts to score, but there was too much tumbling when a good chance was available.

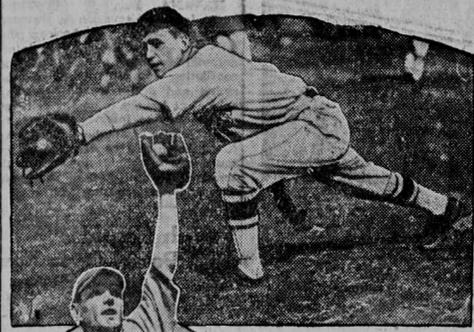
Fellman Out
Fellman lasted but a short time, committing his fourth foul, and Seeman went in again with two minutes to play.

The play was getting rough, and Corpus Christi missed two chances to score from the foul line. Foley, a guard, left the game blessed with four fouls, Murray making good on the last one. Moravec ended the scoring with a neat field goal, and the game was soon over.

Summary:	St. Mary's (23)	FG	FT	PF
Fellman, rf	0	0	4	4
Seeman, rf	0	0	1	1
Murray, lf	5	4	3	3
Moravec, c	3	0	3	3
Grim, lg	1	1	1	1
McDonald, rg	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	12	12
Corpus Christi (14)	FG	FT	PF	
Pogue, rf	2	0	3	
Andre, rf	2	0	1	
Quigley, lf	1	2	2	
Howard, c	2	0	2	
Foley, lg	1	0	4	
Worden, rg	0	0	1	
Totals	6	2	13	

Referee: Lawrence (Cornell).

Collegians Try for Shortstop Post on Griffith's Washington Nationals



TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Two recent collegians—Bobby Reeves, Georgia Tech, and Grant Gillis, University of Alabama—will compete for the shortstop berth with the Washington Senators this spring and Clark Griffith is expecting quite a battle between the two.

"At present Gillis is a better all-around ball player than is Reeves," says Griffith, who has been here completing arrangements for the training season which opens the latter part of this month. "He seems steadier in the field, and I think he will hit better than Reeves. His record in the Southern association last season, when he batted well over .300 proves he can hit."

Reeves Has Possibilities
"But I believe Reeves has it in him to become a great ball player and in the long run he probably will eclipse Gillis. At present, however, Gillis has a slight edge over him."

Reeves went direct from Georgia Tech to the Senators two years ago and last season attracted much attention through his playing. When Popper Kinsey, obtained from the Boston Red Sox, in exchange for Buddy Myer, a former Mississippi college star, failed to play satisfactorily, Manager Ducky Harris

Varsity Infielders Take Hard Drill

At first it appeared as if the baseball squad was in for a dull afternoon's work yesterday. It was too dark to do any hitting and this seemed to put the skills under Old Man Pop. As soon as the varsity infield took the diamond for their workout things began to look different.

The first string started off with Sals at first, K. Blackford on second, Glassgow around short, and Allen guarding the hot corner. Thompson was at the plate.

Sals at First
Sals used his left arm accurately all afternoon. He displayed more control than a left-hander is usually capable of. Sals looks like he is going to be hard to shake off of the first sack.

Glassgow and Blackford worked in the best form they have shown this year. Blackford is becoming accustomed to his new position. His timing with Glassgow is going to make a fast doubleplay combination. His quick throw is a great advantage for this kind of work. Glassgow, after his last year's experience, is looking better than he did last year. His throwing is much more accurate, and he has developed a beautiful snap peg. He cracks the ball hard also.

Allen, from the last year's freshman team, is holding down the third sack. The boy from Oklahoma gives promise of taking good care of this corner. He is a consistent hitter.

Gamble Looks Good
The next infielder to take the diamond was Nelson at first. Porter at second, J. Blackford at short, and Gamble at third. Brown was doing the plate duty. They were not quite up to the form they have shown. Gamble with his throwing at third looked good.

The third set of infielders to take the field was composed of Hillier doing the catching, Eyer at first, Grippin at second, Turner at short, and Spies at third.

All of Coach Otto Vogel's men expressed a desire for a bright day tomorrow so they can resume hitting.

Simpson Wins
INDIANOLA, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Simpson college basketball team slipped into high gear here tonight, and overwhelmed Upper Iowa, 59 to 25, in an Iowa conference game. The game was the fastest seen here this season. Simpson provided the three high scorers, Garbett, center, with 17; McCoy, guard, 14, and Flanagan, forward, 13. Gutches, Upper Iowa forward, led his quintet with 11. Simpson held a 30-16 lead at the half.

Hudkins Signs
BOSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Ace "Wildcat" Hudkins of Lincoln, Neb., was signed today to meet Al Mello of Lowell, champion of the New England welterweight boxing championship, in a ten round bout here on Feb. 27. In a meeting in New York several months ago Hudkins was awarded the decision over Mello.

Hawklets Enter Team in Annual State Track Tilt

Dalton, Miler, III With Boils; Campbell Best Sprinter

Although handicapped by green material and sickness of some of its best dependable men, Iowa City high school will enter a team in the state indoor interscholastic track and field meet to be held at the field house Feb. 22. One of the principal worries of Coach George Wells is whether or not Captain "Chuck" Dalton, miler, will recover from a severe boil in time to be among the Little Hawk's participants.

Romes, another miler, has a broken wrist but is working out in spite of the handicap and hopes to have it out of a cast before the appointed day of the meet.

Basketball Takes Toll
Basketball has also taken its toll from the tracksters of the school and they will compete without the services of Don Brown and Clearman, the only experienced hurdlers eligible for competition.

There is, however, a brighter side to the outlook and the Red and White coach still has hopes of rating high in the meet. One of the most promising among the aspirants is Theron Campbell, who moved to Iowa City and entered school this fall. Campbell has already shown himself to be a middle distance runner of considerable ability and a pole vaulter who is better than average. In addition he is one of the best sprinters on the local scene.

From Birmingham
Griffith, who frequently has stated he preferred college men on his team and also appears to have a particular liking for Birmingham Southern association men, bought Gillis from the latter team late last season. Gillis showed up well in the ten games he played with Washington. Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Birmingham Barons, who has developed many college stars for the majors, declared Gillis is a greater shortstop than Joe Sewell, of the Cleveland Indians. Dobbs took Sewell from the University of Alabama and sold him to Cleveland before the end of the first season.

In addition to Gillis, Griffith has four other former Birmingham players who will try for positions this season. Emile Barnes, formerly of the University of Alabama, Jack Kloza, a home run hitter; Babe Ganzel and Sammy West, all outfielders. One of these men is considered almost certain to fill the centerfield position vacated by Tris Speaker and all were given an opportunity to play in the closing games of last season.

No Broad Jumper
Coach Wells bewails the fact that there was a dearth of broad jumpers in his outfit, and at present does not intend to enter any men in that event. No Iowa City high entries will be made in either of the hurdles races.

The tentative entry list for the Little Hawks follows:
50-yard dash—Campbell, Christensen, Russell.
Half-mile run—Hamilton, Lewis, Clark.
One mile run—Romes, Schriebl, Schneebelen.
Pole vault—Campbell.
Shot put—Nelson, Cox, Christensen.

High Jump—Cox.
440-yard dash—Campbell, Christensen, Hamilton.
Two mile relay—Lewis, Dalton, Schriebl, and Hamilton or Romes.

Boxers Meet in Chicago
CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—The central amateur athletic union boxing championships, winners of which will compete for positions on the American Olympic team, will be decided here Feb. 27 to March 1. Chairman Roy E. Davis announced today. Boxers from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois have entered the tourney.

Coach Changes Relay Personnel

Six instead of four man teams may compete in the military relays next Saturday if the additional two men are secured for each company.

When the relays were first announced four man teams were organized but the great amount of interest among the students has caused Coach George T. Bresnahan to increase the size of the teams.

Cadet officers have been placed in charge of the respective teams and tryouts are being held. As many as fifteen men have been trying to get on the team from one company.

Each of the ten infantry companies and the two engineering companies will be represented in the relays. The men will each run one-twelfth of a mile or one-half mile making the total run one-half mile if six man teams are entered. Medals will be awarded each man of the winning team and members of the teams finishing second, third, and fourth will be given ribbons.

Varsity and freshman track team members will be allowed to compete if they do not have an event on the same night and will be caused too much work by the additional race.

The cadet officers in charge of the teams are: Co. A, Dell Vedova; Co. B, Imbody; Co. C, Claassen; Co. D, Rubie; Co. E, Breneman; Co. F, Williamson; Co. G, Kirehner; Co. H, Vogler; Co. I, Cox; Co. K, Workman.

Becomes Cadet



William C. Cannon
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Recommended by a major-general, a major and other army officers, William C. Cannon, step-son of a "hard-boiled" top sergeant, has gained an appointment to West Point where he hopes to make the football team.

It was Cannon's brilliant work as a member of the Polytechnic high school eleven that first attracted the attention of a retired army officer who is always on the lookout for good West Point material. His report on the husky 22-year-old step-son of Sergeant C. E. Jones, stationed at the Presidio, enlisted the aid of Major-General John L. Hines, commander of the Ninth Corps Area, Major Charles L. Sampson, military aide at the White House, and others. An appointment by Congresswoman Florence Prague Kahn followed.

Drivers Prepare for Try at Speed Title
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Preparations for shots at new world speed records for autos got under way here today with the arrival of the 1,500 horsepower "Triplex," owned by J. M. White, Philadelphia manufacturer, and the powerful "Blue Bird" speedster of the British entry, Captain Malcolm Campbell.

Sometime this week, or when perfect racing conditions prevail on the beach course here, the huge machines will attempt to break the world straightaway speed record of 203.79 miles an hour, established in 1927 by H. O. Segrav, English driver.

Thirty Freshmen Report to Vogel in First Practice
About thirty freshmen reported to Coach Otto H. Vogel for the initial workout for the 1931 baseball team last night. Instructions in the fielding of ground balls was the menu dished for the neophytes.

The freshmen will continue to report three times a week, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Freshman battery men will continue to report on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Equipment will be drawn out for the men soon, and Coach Vogel believes that the squad will increase in numbers in the next few workouts.

Tracksters Drill for Chicago Dual

Dan Kinsey, Olympian Competitor, to Run With Visitors

With the two-mile relay team back from Chicago with the second place trophy tucked under its belt, and the freshmen and varsity dual over, the whole attention of the track team is centered in the meet with the Chicago Athletic association which will be held next Saturday.

Never before has an Iowa track team competed against a club organization in a dual meet. The C.A.A. will bring a team of about twenty men, including such notables as Dan Kinsey, Olympic high hurdles champion; Virvatio Fitch, runner-up for the Olympic 400-meter title; and former national A.A.U. champion, Johnny Stittig, Big Ten and National Collegiate half mile champion last spring; "Laddie" Meyers, who has won or shared the national A.A.U. pole vault title four times.

Although they do not have the reputations that are accorded to the Chicago athletes, the Iowa men will furnish stiff competition and many track followers are expecting exceedingly close races and a nip and tuck battle throughout the meet.

Tennis Team to Begin Practice
After a delay of a week because of the failure of the nets and backstops to arrive, the candidates for the tennis team will begin practice this week.

The men were called to report on Feb. 6, but have been unable to have any actual workouts. They have been busy with limbering up exercises in the gym and are looking forward to the time when the court will be put in shape.

The court should be made ready for play Thursday or Friday at the latest and the team will get down to earnest work for the coming outdoor season which starts in April.

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Win for Jayhawks Eliminates Four

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Four more Missouri Valley conference basketball teams will join the three that already have been eliminated from championship consideration if Oklahoma continues its string of victories tomorrow night against Kansas at Lawrence.

A Sooner victory will put Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Washington and Nebraska out of the championship picture, from whence Drake, Grinnell and Iowa State already have passed.

The pennant would then lie between Oklahoma, Missouri and the Oklahoma Aggies, with Oklahoma virtually certain of winning.

Knoxmen Prepare for Clinton Quintet

Coach Drills Five on Passing, Shooting Improvements

Preparations for the final league game of the year, to be played against the second place Clinton team on the Clinton floor, were begun by the Iowa City High eagles in their workout last night. Disappointed following their one-point defeat at the hands of the Cedar Rapids Tigers last Friday, the boys went to work bent on finding their "basket-eyes" this week.

Last night saw the team take a rather light workout, in which Coach Walter S. Knox stressed shooting and accurate passing. Several minutes at the beginning of the session were devoted to a competition between the first team and the scrubs on long shots. This was followed by a period of short shots, and practice on tipping the ball into the basket.

Scrimmage Today
Scrimmage will be a part of the Little Hawks drill today, but Coach Knox also intends to keep stressing the basket shooting of his proteges.

All of the Iowa City boys are in good shape and wanting to get at the Clinton boys next week in an effort to redeem themselves for the loss of the first game to the river city boys. No injuries of any consequence were sustained by the members of the local quintet last week although the Cedar Rapids game was rough and filled with hard tumbles.

Drill on Offense
Offense will again be the dominant thing in the practice this week, and Coach Knox hopes that it will function better than last Friday.

Although the locals have lost both of the last two conference games, each has been marked by an improved brand of playing on their part and they hope that they will be able to wind up the conference season with a win.

McGraw Trades Burleigh Grimes for Vic Aldridge

Corsairs Get Best of Transaction Say Diamond Fans

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher of the New York Giants, was traded to Pittsburgh today for Vic Aldridge, curveball star of the National league champions, in a deal that caught the baseball world again by surprise.

Made on a straight player basis with no cash involved the trade was completed in a long distance telephone conversation between Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates and Jim Thompson, Giants secretary.

On the basis of 1927 records, which showed Grimes a much more consistent performer, the Pirates got the better of the deal but both twirlers rank among the best in the league.

Grimes Entered in 1916
Grimes, who pitched his first big league game for Pittsburgh in 1916 turned in a sensational stream of fourteen victories in a row last year. Aldridge failed to show his best form at the start of the 1927 race but rose to great heights when Ray Kremer, ace of the champions, mound staff, was injured. At the point the Hoosier schoolmaster jumped into the breach, pitched and won two games in one five-game series against the Giants, and continued to turn in victory after victory until Kremer returned to the line.

So far as figures go, Grimes ranked Aldridge both in games won and lost and in earned run allowance. Appearing in thirty-nine games, Grimes won nineteen and lost eight to rank third among the league's pitchers in the won and lost column. Aldridge with fifteen games won against ten lost, stood eleventh in the list. In earned runs, Grimes stood fifteenth and Aldridge twenty-fourth.

Comes Up Quickly
In 1918 the Pirates traded Grimes Ward and Marmax to Brooklyn for Stengel, Cutchaw and Cash. Under Wilbert Robinson's tutelage, Grimes quickly jumped into the front ranks among the pitchers. He remained as one of the mainstays of the Brooklyn staff until last year when he came to the Giants.

Aldridge, who is 33 years old, has been in the big leagues for eight years. He was with the Chicago Cubs in 1917 and in 1918 but was sent to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league for further seasoning. After three years on the coast, he returned to the Cubs in 1922. For three years he turned in more victories than defeats for the Cubs and then was traded to Pittsburgh in the winter of 1924 with Grantland and Niehaus for Cooper, Maranville and Grimm.

Aldridge helped the Pirates win the national league pennant in 1925.

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Michigan Continues Drive Toward Title, Defeats Maroons, 26-23

Oosterbaan Gets Two Baskets in Wolverine Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP)—The Michigan basketball team defeated Chicago, 26 to 23 in a Western conference basketball game tonight. Michigan led at the half, 13 to 11.

Michigan's high scoring forward, Bennie Oosterbaan, was closely watched and increased his hold on second place among the conference high scorers by only four points.

Player	FG	FT	PF
Oosterbaan, f.	2	0	1
Gawne, f.	2	1	1
Owrig, f.	2	0	0
Chapman, c.	0	0	2
McCoy, g.	2	0	1
Harrison, g.	1	0	0
Rose, g.	2	3	4
Totals	11	4	9

Chicago (23)
Fawcett, f. 3 1 4
Caplan, f. 1 0 0
Zimmerman, f. 0 1 1
Cooper, f. 1 0 0
Changnon, f. 1 0 0
Gist, c. 3 0 1
McDonough, g. 0 0 1
Hoeger, g. 1 1 0
Totals 10 3 7
Referee: Young, (Illinois Wesleyan)

Hoosiers Defeat Buckeyes, 43-26

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 13 (AP)—Indiana had little difficulty in defeating Ohio State 43 to 26 in a slow game here tonight. McCracken, leading the Western conference scorers, added eleven points to his total. The Hoosiers revealed a scoring substitute back guard in Gill, Indiana led 23 to 11 at the half.

Player	FG	FT	PF
Wells, f.	3	3	1
Strickland, f.	2	3	2
Cooper, f.	1	0	0
McCracken, c.	3	5	2
Correll, g.	4	0	1
Gill, g.	3	0	2
Scheid, g.	0	0	1
Totals	16	11	9

Natators to Open Big 10 Program With Dual Friday

With one team victory to spur them on, the Iowa tankers started their final week's drill for the opening of the Big Ten swimming schedule here next Friday evening. Chicago will be guests of the Hawkeyes in the local pool and present indications are to the effect that it will be a closely contested dual.

Perfection of form, practice on starts and turns, and long conditioners will be the size of the Iowans' drill. Tonight the trials to see who will represent Iowa in the various events will be held and also a final hard practice for the polo team will be conducted.

Armbruster Satisfied

Coach David A. Armbruster, in commenting on the showing which his proteges made in the AAU meet last Friday and Saturday said that he was highly satisfied with the showing but thought that they could muster more strength by the end of the week. Some of the Iowans were unable to compete because of poor condition and others failed to appear to swim in the final due to a misunderstanding in the schedule of events.

The Hawkeyes will be led by Capt. M. I. Carter, who broke the 440-yard breast stroke record in the last meet and holds several conference records in his favored event. He will lead against the Maroons, a group of sophomores in the distance events while the dashes, the back stroke, and breast stroke he will pilot a group of veterans from last year.

King in Backstroke

Fred King, star backstroke and member of the medley relay team, will be competing in his favorite event and either J. W. Pattee or Ed Marble will act as his teammate. Russell Goldman will act as a teammate to Carter in the breaststroke.

The polo team which will represent the Iowans will be composed of some new men who have been showing good promise. The loss of several veterans from last year has weakened the team considerably but the men competing now show great possibilities.

No Funds for Cold Knees

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Another North Dakota school teacher whose molish knees were frozen on the way to school has been denied state compensation. The state set a precedent last year by declaring compensation could only be given if the knees were frost bitten in school. However, a second teacher this year applied for funds and was turned down.

TILLIE THE TOILER



Football Rules Seem Assured of Freedom From More Tinkering

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—The widely advocated policy of a minimum of tinkering with the football playing code appears to have been adopted by the National rules committee.

With the long period of shifting regulations, experimentation and balancing of offensive and defensive features at an end the committee now looks forward, starting in 1928, to an era of stabilizing and standardizing the game. Most of the committee's energies for the next year will be concentrated on recodifying and rewriting the existing rules rather than casting about for further changes.

This policy not only is expected to meet with the widespread endorsement of coaches and officials but also with the general approval of gridiron fandom which has become dizzy in recent years keeping step with the changes.

Rules Too Deep
This is not to mention the players themselves who, in the opinion of so prominent a mentor as Gill Dobbie, are ready to quit college by the time they have begun to master the rules.

Few games anywhere involve as intricate possibilities of team play or as varied a collection of rules as football. The game's law-makers have recognized this while at the same time they have been wrestling with the problems of putting it on a firm basis, weighing criticism or dealing with the fruits of experience.

"We feel that the game in its present form has crystallized," said Edward K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, recently.

Only Three Changes
That the committee as a whole now shares this view is evident from its latest deliberations. Where the better of a half dozen more or less radical changes were decided upon, only three have been made effective for 1928. All three of these are designed more to clear up disputed points or correct abuses than to effect any decided change in the code.

The screen pass, for instance, has been pretty well outlawed but the new rules administer the death blow to what the committee considers unfair tactics by a passing attack. The lateral pass and muffed punt rules remain but in such form that they will serve only their main purpose and not be ambiguous or subject to controversy.

Safety First
The goal posts will stay where they were placed last season, ten yards behind the actual goal line. There was considerable agitation to restore the uprights to their time-honored position but the rules-makers feel that this came either from the reactionary wing of the game or from spectators who had found it difficult to determine the exact location of the ball without the goal-posts to aid them.

The prime argument in favor of the new location and one that likely will be convincing enough for some time to come is that it removes a menace to life and limb in scoring plays at the goal line. The game's rules-makers feel, has enough physical risks without needlessly making it more dangerous.

The possibilities of touchdowns on fluky recoveries are now reduced to a minimum. On muffed, or fumbled passes the ball now may be recovered by the opposing side but in neither case can it be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

Hawkeye Riflemen Win From Badgers

Iowa opened the conference indoor rifle league with a victory over Wisconsin by a 3,362 to 3,220 count last week. Ohio State competed against Minnesota, the 1927 champions, in the only other match scheduled.

This week will see matches shot by all seven of the teams entered: Chicago, Michigan and Purdue being the only schools in the Big Ten conference having no entry.

Eligibility for membership on the rifle team is the same as for membership on any varsity athletic team. In this rifle league the teams are competing for the Russell Wiles trophy, a beautiful bronze, presented by Russell Wiles, an alumnus of Chicago university and a prominent attorney of Chicago.

Shoot 40 Shots
Each member of the team shoots ten shots in each of the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. The highest possible score is 400.

According to telegraphic reports received by Col. Merton C. Mamma, University of Iowa, who is acting as executive officer of the league, Minnesota defeated Ohio State by a score of 3,431 to 3,353, Iowa besting Wisconsin by the score 3,362 to 3,220. These scores are the only ones which have been received on last week's shooting.

Ohio Wins One
In the Big Ten section of the National Intercollegiate championship in which only the five highest of ten scores count, Ohio State turned the tables on Minnesota by winning 1,820 to 1,758. Iowa retained her supremacy over Wisconsin by winning 1,772 to 1,694.

In this week's Big Ten shooting, Iowa finds itself pitted against Minnesota, Ohio State against Illinois and Indiana also against Illinois. Beside the Big Ten competition, Iowa will participate in a dual match with North Dakota, South Dakota, Culver Military academy and the Massachusetts A and M college. The other match that will claim the attention of the Old Gold riflemen, is the corps area shooting.

The seven corps area, which includes Iowa, claims the universities of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Illinois and Kansas.

Following are the individual scores made in last week's shooting in the Intercollegiate league:

Player	P	S	K	St.	Total
Wilson	98	98	92	77	365
Weldy	95	96	90	76	357
Curry	96	92	90	76	354
Drum	97	97	91	66	351
Della Vedova	98	92	84	74	348
Total	4722				

The additional five men with the five named above, constitute the Big Ten team. Their individual scores follow:

Ashton	94	87	89	74	344
Voss	96	93	90	59	338
Dempster	97	89	88	63	337
Britton	94	87	79	60	320
Kennett	83	78	63	27	251
Grand total	3362				

In another intercollegiate match shot last week, the following individual scores were made:

Wilson	98	98	92	77	365
Weldy	95	96	90	76	357
Curry	96	92	90	76	354
Drum	97	97	91	66	351
Della Vedova	98	92	84	74	348
Ashton	94	87	89	74	344
Weeber	97	91	78	75	341
Hawley	99	92	84	63	338
Voss	96	93	90	59	338
Schump	96	94	83	64	337
Total	3470				

The universities of Alabama, W. Virginia, Nebraska, Georgetown, Washington, D. C., and Georgia competed in the above shooting.

McMillan Becomes Coach of Kansas Ag

MANHATTAN, Kans., Feb. 13 (AP)—A. N. "Bo" McMillan, former Center college quarterback, agreed here tonight to become head football coach at Kansas State Agricultural college, providing he can secure his release from Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., his present post.

He is under contract to coach at Geneva this year but officials of the Aggies expressed confidence that his release could be obtained. McMillan's teams in the last five years have won 49, lost 8 and tied 1 game.

If McMillan comes to Manhattan he will succeed C. W. Bachman who resigned last November and signed as head coach at Florida university.

Galesburg Quintet Plays Irish Tonight

Coach L. R. Scott's Corpus Christi five, from Galesburg, Ill., will meet St. Pat's at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in its second game of the Iowa City invasion.

Although defeated by St. Mary's, the visitors are expected to give the Irish plenty of competition, for the teams are old rivals.

Ames Continues Losing Complex

GRINNELL, Feb. 13 (AP)—Grinnell defeated Iowa State for the second time this season in winning its third game in twelve Missouri Valley contests, here tonight, 33 to 25.

Grinnell took an early lead, and at the half held a 15-12 advantage. Lande's sensational shooting was the feature of the contest. It was Ames' eleventh setback in thirteen games.

Player	FG	FT	PF
Grinnell (33)	4	0	2
Coggeshall, f.	5	0	2
Peterson, f.	0	1	0
Davis, c.	5	0	2
Fall, g.	3	1	4
Loveloy, g.	2	3	0
Ingram, f.	0	0	1
Totals	14	5	9

IOWA STATE (25)
Lande, f. 5 1 1
Wilson, f. 1 0 2
Kling, f. 1 1 1
Woods, c. 1 0 1
Brown, g. 0 1 1
Lamson, g. 2 2 4
Totals 10 5 10
Referee: Hedges, Dartmouth; umpire, North, Highland Park.

Wingo Signs Red Contract

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13 (AP)—Ivy Wingo, former manager of the Columbus American association basketball team and former catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, signed a contract today as third base coach and assistant to Manager Jack Hendricks of the Reds.

Aviator to Try Record

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13 (AP)—In an attempt to better the world's endurance flight record, Al Henley and Joe Hart, Oklahoma aviators, announced today they would take the air early tomorrow in their huge monoplane, christened "Fort Worth."

Men May Break Record

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Charles Holman and Lyle Thro will hop off from Wold-Chamberlain field here Sunday morning and attempt to break the 515 loop record established last week by Gene Shank.

Badger Trackmen Win

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13 (AP)—University of Wisconsin track team won a dual indoor meet from the University of Minnesota this afternoon, 68 to 18.

Norway Gets Six Firsts on Ice Field

United States Captures Honors in Three Olympic Tilts

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 13 (AP)—Blonde and blue-eyed men of the north swept down in the Olympic ice, today and reaped away with the major honors in the first day's event of the Olympic speed skating championships.

Norway's flashy band of speed stars captured the bulk of laurels when Ivar Ballengrud skated off with the 5,000 meter race after Bert Evensen had tied with Olo Thunberg, the famous Finnish champion, in the 500 meter event in record breaking Olympic time.

All told, Norway took six out of the twelve point-scoring places in the two opening events while the United States and Finland each gathered three. But while Finland's stars gave their Norwegian rivals a keen tussle in each race the American contingent was able to land no better than third in either event.

O'Neil Farrell of Chicago, the chief American threat in the 500 meter race, won in the last Olympic by Charles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, finished in a tie for third place and with better racing luck might have done even better. As it was, Farrell's time of 43.610 seconds was only two-tenths of a second behind the record-shattering pace the two winners, Evensen and Thunberg, who were clocked in 42.410, breaking Jewtraw's old record by six-tenths of a second.

Farwell was unable to score in the 5,000 meter race afterward, but two Americans placed when Irving Jaffee of New York finished fourth and Valentine Bialis, the team captain, sixth.

State Teachers Lose

DES MOINES, Feb. 13 (AP)—Des Moines University cagers defeated Iowa State Teachers in an Iowa conference basketball game here tonight, 23 to 16. It was largely a defensive struggle, with the teachers experiencing greater difficulty in penetrating scoring territory.

The Daily Iowan
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LOST—WATCH, WHITE GOLD bracelet with pearls. Return this office. \$5 reward.

LOST—LEATHER BILLFOLD. Reward. Return to the Iowan office.

LOST—DARK SHELL-EMMED glasses in black case. Return to Iowan office.

LOST—WRIST WATCH WITH metal band. Phone 3456. Reward.

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<h3>Piano Tuning</h3> <p>Dependable and Efficient Service 25 years Experience Recommended by prominent Musicians W. L. MORGAN 1130 Kirkwood Phone 1475</p>	<h3>Hahn Fails to Set Record at New York</h3> <p>NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Lloyd Hahn, American middle-distance ace, failed tonight in an attempt to beat the world's record for the two-thirds of a mile run.</p> <p>Finishing the last four laps of the race alone, Hahn covered the distance in 2 minutes, 44 and 2-5 seconds, compared with the world's record of 2:43 held by Jimmy Connolly, of the New York A.C. Connolly's mark was set five years ago.</p> <p>Although he failed to beat Connolly's record, Hahn, running on a smooth board floor with unbanked turns, tied the world's best outdoor time for the distance set in 1910 at Newark, N.J., by Melvin W. Sheppard, old Olympic hero.</p> <p>Hahn's opposition, which was expected to include Connolly, failed to materialize and he ran the last four laps of the race alone.</p>		

Chicago Expert Addresses Iowa City Merchants

Three Hundred Fifteen Persons Attend Dinner

Three hundred fifteen persons from 115 business and professional firms of Iowa City attended a dinner sponsored by the merchants' bureau at the chamber of commerce rooms last night. Frank Stockdale, Chicago sales and merchandising expert, talked to the group for nearly two hours on various phases of selling, store management and operating.

"Buying and selling is one job," Stockdale told the group which filled the chamber of commerce dining rooms. "It amounts to distributing merchandise and every person in a store has a part in the process."

"Selling is a picture, and ability to handle the picture determines the success a person will have in selling," the speaker said, and continued by explaining that a person must be made to look like he wants to look in the picture. When an individual picks up a group picture he looks first to see his own likeness and then glances over the rest of the photograph. If he does not look the way he believes he should, then the whole thing is wrong.

Selling Is Life-long
"Selling begins at the cradle and ends in the grave," he said. It is carried on by the extremely young and the old with both success and failure. Old and experienced salesmen often fail when young persons who have learned the secrets of the game succeed.

Stockdale continued his talk along lines of selling and managing stores, relating his own experiences in stores all over the country. He has been a student of selling and managing all his life, he has been on the staff of the University of Virginia, business college and is now working in retail stores through the middle west.

Red Sties in Danger
After quoting numerous business men and citing examples of large firms launching extensive chain stores systems far greater in size than any now known, Stockdale told how many prophets are now predicting the end of the retail store within the next ten or fifteen years.

Chain and the larger department stores for the last year showed much greater percentages of profit than the smaller retail firms handling the same line of goods. The figures for the last five to ten years show the same results.

Many of the chain stores are doubling the investment within a few years. Many small retail stores are operating at a small profit, in many cases barely getting by, and in others falling entirely.

Awakening Has Started
"But there is a new retail awakening at hand for the prophets to reckon with," said the speaker. "Merchants are beginning to see that the way to succeed is to do as those who succeed do. There is a reason why the house to house canvasser is able to sell. They are trained to sell and they know how to sell."

Stockdale says that merchants are changing their methods and putting more efficient selling practices into use. There is, he believes, a chance for the retailer to keep above the surface but he must fight just as others do.

Stockdale spoke to the chamber of commerce at the regular luncheon yesterday in which he gave a talk especially prepared for merchants and professional men. Better retail stores come with better communities he told the chamber members. Increase and improve farm production and the task of making money in a retail store will be lessened.

The address last night was the second of such meetings planned by the Iowa City merchants' bureau and the chamber of commerce. Arthur Brayton of Des Moines spoke to 200 sales persons and business men last month.

Valentine Spirit, Cupid, Cooperate

Evidently the spirit of the approaching Saint Valentine's day was strong in the air yesterday, for five marriage licenses were added to Cupid's total for the year.

The following licenses were given out at the office of County Clerk Walter J. Barrow: Lester Kalkopen, 25 years old of Chicago, and Sarah McKinstry, 18 years old of Chicago; Howard Verry, 23 years old of Iowa City, and Anna E. McComas, 23 years old of Iowa City.

Henry Kuhns, 49 years old of Thuman, Colo., and Susie Guenzler, 47 years old of Wellman; Frances J. Cahill, 26 years old of West Branch, and Kathryn B. Barry, 25 years old of Oxford; Joseph F. Clek, 24 years old of Iowa City and Florence Jane Wallace, 19 years old of Iowa City.

A license was issued Saturday to Ralph Bates, 22 years old of Burlington and Ruth Williams, 19 years old of Fresno, Cal. These licenses bring the total for the month to twelve, only six licenses having been issued during the first ten days of the month.

File Birth Certificates
Birth certificates for Marilyn Jane, born Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huleb of Iowa City, a son, born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Constans of Iowa City, and Nolan Viri, born to Mr. and Mrs. Viri Okes of Oxford township, were filed yesterday at the office of the county clerk.

Salesman Gives Merchandising Views



Frank Stockdale

Arrests Follow Jury Indictments

State Takes Twelve Men in Custody; Fixes Bonds

Three more of the sixteen men indicted by the February term of the grand jury were arrested by officials yesterday, bringing the total taken into custody to twelve. Two of the twelve have posted bonds and one has pleaded guilty.

Charles Smith, 915 Maiden Lane, is being held on \$3,000 bond for grand larceny. Smith, with the Clay brothers who were arrested Saturday, is charged with the theft of an engine from an automobile belonging to Alfred Sorenson, M4 of Kimballton.

Arrest on Desertion Charge
Walter Ehrlicht, who lives southeast of Iowa City, was arrested on an indictment for child desertion. Ehrlicht is said to have failed and refused to support his wife and two children. He is held on \$1,000 bond.

Walter Schnoebelen, was also arrested yesterday on a charge of seduction. Schnoebelen posted his \$3,000 bond and was released by the authorities.

Charles Mills, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of child abandonment, was arraigned before Judge R. G. Popham in district court and pleaded guilty. He put up bond of \$1,000 to guarantee the support of the child, as the law allows in such cases, and pronouncement of sentence was withheld.

Stoddard Released
William Stoddard, 915 E. Bloomington street, who was arrested Saturday after he was indicted for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, posted his \$1,500 bond and was released. Stoddard ran into Albert and John Buck and George Hartsock last Wednesday night. Hartsock is still in the hospital as a result of his injuries.

Indictments were returned by the grand jury late Saturday afternoon, after the jury had been in session since the preceding Monday.

Johnson County to Lack Speller in Annual Contest

Johnson county will not choose a contestant this year to enter the spelling contest held each spring in Des Moines, according to the announcement made yesterday by W. N. Leeper, county superintendent of schools.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Des Moines Register, has been held for several years. Almost every county in the state selects a contestant from the school children of the county by a series of contests and most of them are entered in the state meeting.

Leeper Explains Reasons
In explaining Johnson county's withdrawal, Superintendent Leeper said, "A match of this sort simply wastes a lot of time and attention, with nothing accomplished in the end. We are teaching spelling thoroughly, and we do not need a contest of this sort to prove that we are." Furthermore, oral spelling is of no practical value in modern life, and the emphasis might well be placed on some other feature of the educational program."

Contest Results Disatisfy
Superintendent Leeper also pointed out that many people are dissatisfied with the results of the contests and with the way in which they are conducted. For instance, it is said that a number of children were disqualified in the state contest last year upon a word, the spelling of which was later found to be optional.

"I doubt if the majority of the children in the contest last year improved their spelling in the least," he concluded, "and the contest has so many undesirable features that I do not feel justified in continuing to enter a contestant."

Raymond Hotka, now a student in Iowa City high school, was the winner of the Johnson county contest last year.

Mrs. John Irish Dies
Miss Elizabeth Irish, head of Irish's business college, received word that her aunt, Mrs. John P. Irish, nearly 80 years old, died Saturday in Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Irish has made her home on the Pacific coast for almost forty-six years. She spent her early life in Iowa City and received her education here. Funeral services were held Sunday at Oakland in the Unitarian church.

Ed M. Smith to Succeed Ramsay

Leaves This Week to Fill Secretary of State Position

(Editor's note. The following story was written by Florence Smith, J3 of Winterset, niece of Ed. M. Smith, newly appointed secretary of State.)
Ed M. Smith, editor and publisher of the Winterset Madsonian, was appointed by Governor Hammill yesterday to succeed the late Walter C. Ramsay as secretary of state.

Mr. Smith, former state senator, has accepted the appointment and will begin work in his new office Wednesday. Beginning his career in politics more than thirty years ago, when he became Madison county superintendent of schools in 1897, after teaching in country schools between farming seasons, Mr. Smith has taken an active interest in public affairs.

Elected to Senate
Shortly after becoming owner of the Winterset Madsonian, he was appointed postmaster in 1904, holding that office until 1908. In 1916 he was elected to run for the state senate, and was elected to serve the sixteenth senatorial district for the thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, and fortieth assemblies. Since that time, Senator Smith has declined to be considered for previous state posts, among them that of judge director, even though he was the author of the budget act.

As secretary of state, Mr. Smith will be a member of the executive council, which among its other duties, assesses a great deal of the property in the state directly, and equalizes the assessment valuations of the other property as between counties. As a member of the tax committee in the general assembly, he has made exhaustive study of tax problems.

Supported Road Program
Through campaigns carried out in his editorials, Mr. Smith has been influential in bettering road conditions in the southern part of the state.

Always interested in the university, Mr. Smith has seen three of his daughters receive degrees here, and the fourth daughter, Dorothy, now a junior in high school, is planning to enter the university in another year.

Marion Smith, now Mrs. John Gorman of Winterset, and Ruth, now Mrs. Paul Graening of Okmaha City, were graduated in 1922. Frances Smith received her degree in 1925, and is now married to Wesley Fry of Weycoff, New Jersey.

Large Receipts of Hogs Lower Price on Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—The largest hog receipts on the Chicago market since 1925 were recorded today. One hundred thousand were placed for sale and most of them found willing buyers. Medium and strong weight butchers brought \$8.00 to \$1.10 while light butchers topped the market at \$3.35.

Generally the hog trade was 10 to 20 lower.

In cattle, extreme declines of 25c were registered but the weakness was not uniform or general. Many steers moved at \$14.50-\$15.00. The stock ruled weak to 25c lower with common cows and heifers, showing the least decline.

Quotations in the sheep market were generally lifted 15 to 25c. Some high grade lambs were sent over the scales at \$16.00 early in the day and \$16.25 was later refused for strictly prime mutton.

The Chicago grain exchange and the New York stock exchange and bond market were on vacation today because of the national holiday of Lincoln's birthday.

Steindler Returns From Colorado Trip

Dr. Arthur Steindler, professor and head of orthopedic surgery returned yesterday from Colorado Springs where he had gone to hold a clinic.

During his absence Dr. Steindler addressed the meeting of the Arkansas Valley medical society at Pueblo on Feb. 10. His address was on tuberculosis of the spine.

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Local Woman Dies After Year's Illness

Mrs. Luke T. Hughes, 65 years old, died at her home at 635 Oakland ave. Sunday evening. Mrs. Hughes had been ill for a year.

Funeral services will be held at the Harmon funeral home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. There will be private services at the Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband, two sons, Basil of Sharon and Clark of Iowa City, four daughters, Ethel and Hazel Hughes of Oakland, Cal., and Maude, and Alice Hughes of Iowa City.

Before coming with her family to Iowa City five years ago, Mrs. Hughes lived on a farm five miles southwest of here.

Scouts Receive Honors Tonight

Mumma Bestows High Awards on Three for Services

Presentation of special honors will be made at the annual Boy Scout banquet in the chamber of commerce rooms tonight at 6 o'clock, by Col. Morton C. Mumma, scout commissioner. Edward Starbuck, Troop 5, will receive the Eagle badge, highest achievement in scouting. Edward Kyvig, Troop 5, is to be made Life Scout, while John Shaver, Troop 10, will be given the community service badge for fifty hours of service.

The attendance banner will be awarded to the troop having the largest number of scouts and friends present in proportion to the troop enrollment.

A memorial to the late Samuel W. Mercer, who was president of the executive council at the time of his death, will be presented. Mr. Mercer was one of five citizens who made possible the Rotary camp, used by the scouts as an overnight camp.

Officers of the council and executive board, consisting of Iowa City and men interested in scouting, will be elected.

Stunts by each troop, and camp songs and yells will be given by the scouts. The pledge of allegiance and salute to the flag will open the program and the repeating of the scout law will conclude it.

The dinner is the final event in the celebration of anniversary week.

Iowa City Owner of Theatre Offers Group Resolution

DES MOINES, Feb. 13 (AP)—Theatre owners of Iowa today went on record as opposing the Brookhart bill for regulation of the motion picture industry, at their annual convention here.

The Brookhart bill assigned to free independent theatre owners from alleged faults inherent with "present 'booking' practices in the film industry, received little support in the convention of the motion picture theatre owners of Iowa, representing about 200 of the more than 400 theatres in the state.

A resolution introduced by Tom Brown, theatre owner from Iowa City, stated that "this body goes on record against the terms of the Brookhart bill." But one opposing vote greeted the resolution.

Ed P. Smith of Des Moines was elected president of the organization. Will H. Eddy of Indianola was selected as secretary and treasurer. The following directors were elected: Tom Brown of Iowa City, Ludy Boston of Muscatine, H. Harstoiner of Des Moines, John Waller of Osceola, Tom Arthur of Mason City, William Houngoules of Osage, Charles Peterson of Hampton, W. Mansfield of Tama, Otto Fanken of Marengo, H. N. Davies of Spencer and F. B. Puffer of Webster City.

February Jury to Decide \$3000 Suit

Jindrich Says Bartosh Blocked Natural Waterway

A \$3000 damage suit filed against Wesley Bartosh and Lucy Bartosh by Joseph Jindrich was the first case to be taken up before a jury in the February term of court. The jury was impaneled yesterday afternoon.

Jindrich contends that the course of a natural waterway running through his land and that of the defendant, flooding the plaintiff's land for some distance behind the obstruction, and causing the plaintiff trouble and loss of money. Joe Watkins, former city and county engineer, and one of the chief witnesses for the plaintiff, was the only witness who took the stand yesterday. The case will probably continue all day today.

Impaneled Jurors
The jurors who were impaneled for the case are Frank J. Pudi, Jefferson; C. K. Hurd, fourth ward; Margaret Cash, first ward; Ella Colony, fifth ward; C. J. Amelon, Washington; Chas. P. Snavely, fourth ward; Wm. L. Zager, first ward; Sadie Ford, second ward; Frank Mole, Cedar; Helen Graf, third ward; Fred Jones, fourth ward; Edward J. Penny, fourth ward.

Judge Assigns Cases
The assignments of civil cases made by Judge R. G. Popham for this week of court is as follows: Monday, Feb. 13, Joseph Jindrich vs. Wesley Bartosh, et al; Wm. F. Leinbaugh vs. M. J. Levins, et al; Tuesday, Feb. 14, W. F. Leinbaugh vs. Louis Darzes; Fred H. Willenbrock vs. Frank Murta; and Fred Clek vs. Iowa Canning Co.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, Katherine Bang vs. F. W. Kimmeter, Meri Russe vs. Joe S. Havel, et al; and W. F. Leinbaugh vs. Albert Smith; Thursday, Feb. 16, E. T. Lidtka vs. J. B. Kessler; Wilhelm Lidtka vs. J. B. Kessler, and Leo F. Kohl vs. Frank Michael; Friday, Feb. 17, State of Iowa vs. Fry Amrine; and Francis J. Boyle vs. Veronica Wall.

Melting of Ice Gives Five Foot Rise to River

Following the breaking up of the ice late Saturday, the Iowa river here began to rise steadily until it was five feet above normal below the dam. At 2 a. m. yesterday it reached the maximum and began to recede, falling about a foot by noon yesterday. However, yesterday afternoon it remained practically steady, showing no tendency to either rise or fall.

Early yesterday morning when the river was at its height, the water below the dam was a half foot above the crest of the structure of the dam. If the rains continue, the stage of the river will probably remain high or might possibly even rise again.

Such a high stage of water is unusual at this time of the year. It was reported that there was a small ice jam near Coralville, but Prof. Floyd A. Nagler of the college of engineering and an expert in hydraulics, did not believe that it had much to do with the river's rise. He attributed it merely to the unusually high temperatures the last part of the week which melted much of the ice and possibly snow farther north, together with some rain earlier in the week north of here.

Saturday afternoon when the ice "went out" several scores of persons on the Burlington street bridge watched it break up and shoot over the dam. Great blocks of ice continued to flow downstream for several hours after the first breakup. As the water continued to rise, logs and other debris were carried along by the swift current.

The river here is now cleared of ice.

Spring Weather Ends as Drizzle Enshrouds City

Cloudy skies and a drizzling rain prevailed again in Iowa City yesterday. Only .26 of an inch of rain fell, but that came down so slowly that the whole day was made disagreeable.

The period of rain was preceded by three days of sunshine marked by unusually warm weather for this time of year. The highest temperature Sunday was 53 degrees and the thermometer has not registered below freezing since last Friday.

Practically 1.75 inches of precipitation has been recorded already for the month of February which is nearly one-third of an inch more than the average for the whole month. However, January was extraordinarily dry, so that the total for the year so far is just one-tenth of an inch above the average.

The official thermometer of Prof. John Reilly, U.S. weather observer, registered the following temperatures in the last two days: lowest Saturday night, 33 degrees; 7 a. m. 37 degrees; highest Sunday, 53 degrees; 7 p. m. Sunday, 46 degrees; lowest, 39 degrees; 7 a. m. yesterday, 39 degrees; maximum yesterday, 40 degrees; and 7 p. m. yesterday, 38 degrees.

The Circus Starts at Engleth Friday

After two years, Charlie Chaplin, idol of the masses and classes in every clime, has given his public a smashing comedy in his new United Artists picture, "The Circus" which starts at the Engleth theatre Friday.

In this story of circus life, of which Charlie accidentally becomes a part, his genius for fun-making is again clothed in the trick derby, over-roomy shoes, funny little moustache, and flexible cane. And audiences who have come to love this screen Charlie, have roared louder than ever at his antics whenever the picture has been shown.

Charlie Does Stunts
Each time Charlie does his stuff in "The Circus," whether on a tight-rope, flinging hot dogs from a stand or making faces at the baby, floods of laughter have greeted him. Moments of tense suspension come when Charlie evades the arms of the law, or navigates along a slack-wire. But he comes out on top in every situation but one—for he doesn't get the girl in "The Circus."

The girl who wears a fluffy skirt, and rides a great white steed, is Merna Kennedy, eighteen years old, and blessed with red hair and blue-green eyes. This is Merna's first picture role, for she went from the musical comedy stage direct to the part of Charlie Chaplin's leading lady. Miss Kennedy, is more than pretty; she gives an intelligent, restrained performance, and her characterization is always believable.

Actor Is Author
"The Circus" was written, directed and produced by Charlie Chaplin, as have been his earlier films. "The Circus" is different. Charlie is as whimsical as ever, but in "The Circus" he seems to be the old Charlie of "The Kid," "Shoulder Arms," and "The Floorwalker."

Here there is the old spontaneous hilarity, timing and laugh-getting. Indeed, the comedian himself declared when "The Circus" was being filmed that it would be "a low-brow comedy for high-brows."

City Briefs

Bob's Funeral in Nebraska
Funeral services for M. C. Bobb, 78 years old, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Hummer of Union township, will be held at Norfolk, Neb. Two children survive, Mrs. Florence Hummer of Union township and William Bobb of Norfolk, Neb.

Kiwanis Luncheon
The regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club will be held today at Red Ball inn. Luncheon will be served for members at 12 o'clock.

Chicago Couple Married
Lester Kalkopen, 25 years old, and Sarah Dickinson, 18 years old, both of Chicago, were married yesterday morning by Elias J. Hughes, justice of the peace. Mrs. Maude Owens of Chicago, mother of the bride was a witness to the ceremony.

Journalism Professor to Speak
Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Gyro club this noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

Arrest Three Men for Loitering
Milo Davies, Ben Miles, and Arnold McCleary were given suspended sentences by Judge Paul E. Custer in police court yesterday after the trio had pleaded guilty to charges of loitering. Officers took the men into custody Sunday night.

File Transfer
A transfer of title in which Viola Shely and John W. Shely conveyed lots 30, and 31, block 7, Morningstar addition to H. F. Moffitt and Ray D. Balesley was filed yesterday at the office of the county recorder.

Oddfellows to Meet
Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F. will meet at the Oddfellows lodge room this evening at 7:30 p. m. At the close of this meeting the stockholders of the entertainment will assemble for a short discussion.

The Peter N. Jacobsen Cigar company began action against Breese Brother, Fred Breese, and Lee K. Breese, for a bill of \$325.22 for goods and merchandise purchased by the defendants between Nov. 18, 1927 and Dec. 29, 1927.

WSUI Program
The following program will be broadcast over WSUI today:

9 a. m.—Market reports.
10:30 a. m.—News hour.
12:25 a. m.—News review, Music.
5 p. m.—Radio review, "Education."
5:30 p. m.—Current events, Prof. Sudhindra Bose.
6 p. m.—Dinner music, Hotel Jefferson orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Radio chamber orchestra, Prof. E. H. Wilcox, conductor.
12 midnight—Pastime theatre program, Elaine Bair, organist.

Two File Petition in Divorce Action

Jacobsen Starts Action to Recover Bill of \$325.22

Three new petitions, including two for divorce and one for the settlement of an account, were filed yesterday at the office of the county clerk.

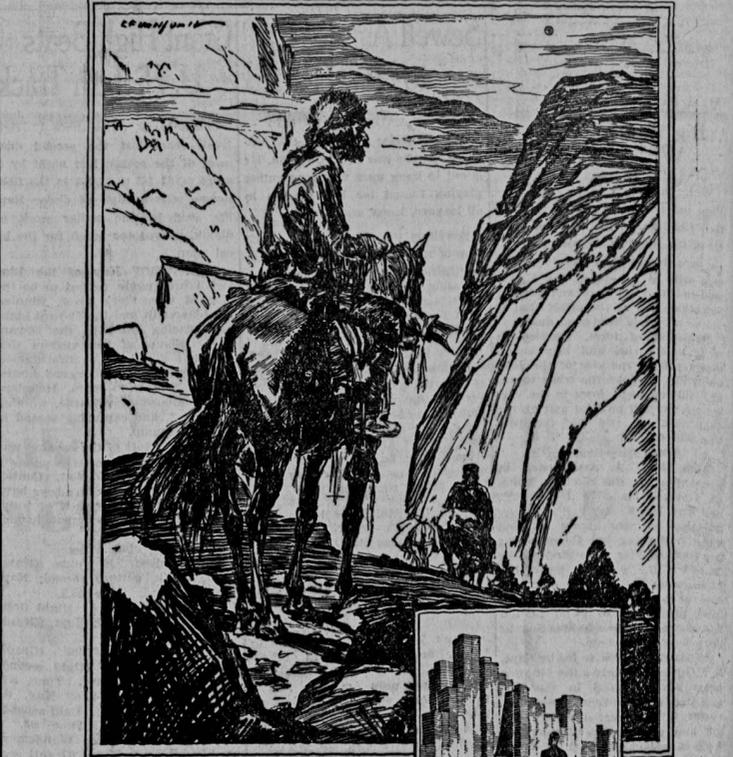
After almost twenty-eight years of married life, Anna F. Adrian began action for a divorce against John J. Adrian, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Keokuk county Oct. 15, 1900.

Mrs. Adrian is asking \$5000 permanent alimony, which is to be obtained from the sale of the property which the plaintiff and the defendant own jointly.

The plaintiff also asks title to the property at 631 E. Jefferson street, upon which she resides as a homestead, the household goods owned by the couple, and costs of the action. She asks an injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of any of his property, a writ of attachment on the property of the defendant to protect the plaintiff's rights, a writ of injunction restraining the defendant from going to the contents of their safety deposit box, and a writ enjoining the defendant from molesting the plaintiff or entering her home. She asks temporary alimony of \$100 a month, as well as \$100 for attorney's fees, and \$150 for court costs.

Lella Schneider filed suit for divorce against John Schneider, 222 S. Johnson street, charging cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support, stating that since their marriage in August last year she has been forced to support herself entirely.

The Peter N. Jacobsen Cigar company began action against Breese Brother, Fred Breese, and Lee K. Breese, for a bill of \$325.22 for goods and merchandise purchased by the defendants between Nov. 18, 1927 and Dec. 29, 1927.



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