

UNIVERSITY LABOR FEUD BREAKS

(See Story in Column Four)

The Daily Iowan

Volume 27 8 PAGES An Aggressive, Progressive Daily Newspaper Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 13, 1928 Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press FIVE CENTS Number 228

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, rain in extreme east portion; mostly fair Wednesday

RISKO WINS

by a decision over Jack Sharkey in a fifteen round bout. See story on page seven

Heavy Vote Elects Smith, Weeber

House Passes \$100,000,000 Road Bond Bill, 65 to 42

Amendments Go Back to Senate for Concurrence

Voters to Make Final Decision of Issue in November

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—The Iowa house of representatives, by a 65 to 42 vote, today passed the bill providing that a state bond issue of \$100,000,000 for primary road improvement be submitted to the voters at the November general election.

The bill now goes back to the senate for concurrence in eight amendments affixed to the bill. In the event the senate does not concur in any or all of these amendments, committees of conference will be named to iron out differences between the house and the senate.

The Roll Call

Ayes—Akin of Carroll, Blackford, Byrne, Charlton, Christopher, Cole of Delaware, Cole of Harrison, Copeland, Craig, Crozier, Eckles, Eden, Hamner, Elliott, Forsling, Gilmore, Green, Grimwood, Hager, Haggland, Hale, Hansen of Scott, Harrison, Head, Hempel, Hines, Hollis, Hubbard, Hunt, Ickis, Istad, Johnson of Keokuk, Johnson of Marion, J. P. Kennedy, W. S. Kennedy, Kent, Kline, Knutson of Cerro Gordo, Krouse, Laughlin, Lichty, McIntosh, McMillan, Martin, Mathews, Maxfield, Naeffle, Hayes, Ontjes, Patterson, Ratliff, Rice, Roberts, Ryder, Simmer, Springer, Stepanek, Thomas, Troup, Truax, Vaughn, Wagner, Walrod, Wilson.—64.

Noes—Allen of Ida, Allen, Anderson, Bair, Barnes, Bauer, Berry, Bixler, Buchmiller, Bush, Helgason, Fleming, Griswold, Haney, Hanson of Waukegan, Hastings, Field, Hill, Hollingsworth, Hopkins, Huff, Johnson of Dickinson, King, Kaudson of Hamilton, Lovrien, McCaulley, McElrath, Miller, Nelson, Oliver, Patterson, Pritchard, Quirk, Reimers, Rust, Rutledge, Saunders, Smith, Thompson, Torgerson, Venable, Wamstad, Wolf.—43.

Absent and not voting—Carter.—1.

Six Hour Debate

The final roll call was taken at 6:30 p.m. and the legislators had spent six hours in debating the merits of the proposition to bond the state for paying primary roads.

Debate was closed by the two floor leaders—J. H. Johnson of Marion county for the bill, and George W. Patterson of Kosuth for the opposition.

Mr. Patterson said that the condition of agriculture in Iowa was bad, that the future outlook is not bright and that the state is not in a condition to warrant further assumption of debt. He charged that the shift road bill passed a year ago had in effect "bribed" thirteen counties to float bond bills during 1927, and closed by questioning the durability of concrete pavement.

Mr. Johnson declared that the people of the state desire permanent roads. He denied that the bond issue would result in a debt of \$143,000,000.

Before adjournment a resolution was placed on file asking that the house and senate concur in providing a commission of five members from each chamber be appointed by the governor to make a study of the secondary road system of the state and methods of financing their improvement.

Action was deferred on the introduction of a bill, by J. M. Bixler of Adams county, to increase the state gasoline tax from three to four cents.

Healy Files Protest to Steck Opposition

FORT DODGE, March 12 (AP)—M. F. Healy, state chairman of the "Smith-for-president" club of Iowa, announced today that he has filed a protest with Mrs. W. E. Maudsley, democratic state central committee chairman, against efforts of supporters of E. T. Meredith to withdraw the invitation extended Senator Daniel F. Steck to act as temporary chairman of the democratic state convention in Des Moines, April 20.

Mr. Healy declared that opposition to the Steck chairmanship developed from his public support of Governor Al Smith.

FLASHES of Late Wire News

Ten Men Entombed

MEXICO CITY, March 12 (AP)—Trapped between fire above and water below, ten entombed men in the American owned Aurora copper mine near Teztlitlan, are believed to have perished. They have been trapped since Friday morning.

Three Boys Drown

LAPORTE, Ind., March 12 (AP)—Three small boys were drowned tonight when they attempted to cross the ice over Clear lake. Three companions scrambled to safety. The drowned were Harold Burg, 8 years old, Ralph Mandeville, 8 years old, and his brother, George, 6 years old.

Australian Flyer Dies

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 12 (AP)—Flight Lieut. Ivor McIntyre was killed while airplane stunting here today.

Snowbound Town Gets Food

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., March 12 (AP)—A rescue party which set out yesterday from Goetzville for the village of Detour, isolated by snow drifts and suffering from a food shortage, reached the village this afternoon bearing mail for the residents.

Rodman Wanamaker Buried

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 (AP)—Rodman Wanamaker, son of the late John Wanamaker, was buried today. Simple services were held in St. Mark's protestant Episcopal church and at the grave side in the cemetery of St. James the Less.

"Aimie" Starts for Iowa

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12 (AP)—Aimie Semple McPherson, evangelist, left Los Angeles tonight at 6 o'clock on the Union Pacific continental limited for Des Moines where she will lead the convention of her middle west workers.

Texan Denounces Reward

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12 (AP)—Charging that a "murder machine" had developed out of the standing reward of \$5,000 paid for dead bank robbers in Texas, Captain Frank Hamer of the Texas rangers today declared he could prove that four men had been lured to their deaths by a group which shared privately in the rewards.

American Becomes Hindu

NASHIK, India, March 12 (AP)—Attired in Indian dress, Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, who is soon to wed Tukoji Rao, former maharajah of Indore, today told the head of orthodox Indulism that of her own free will and accord she had decided to embrace the religion of her fiancé.

Committee Hears Miners' Charges

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Confining its attention to charges by the United Mine Workers that the railroads are in conspiracy to break unionism in the coal fields, the senate committee investigating the bituminous industry today obtained the first testimony aimed to support that allegation.

Thomas Sagie, general manager of the Roseville, Ohio, coal company, declared the Pennsylvania railroad "willfully and maliciously" sought to put his concern out of business by withdrawing a siding near its mine and discontinuing purchases of its fuel mined by union labor. These actions occurred, he said, after he had been told by Henry Owens, purchasing agent, that the railroad "would not pay any price for coal to an operator which would make possible paying salaries in accordance with the Jacksonville agreement."

Chester Penrod, Crooksville, Ohio, president of the Robinson Coal company, testified Owens had notified him by telegram from Chicago that no coal mined of his firm would be purchased by the Pennsylvania railroad unless notices were posted at the mine "that the United Mine Workers would be recognized in no way."

ELKADAR, March 12 (AP)—W. H. Niehaus, president of the defunct Citizens Savings bank at Waukon, went on trial here today on a charge of fraudulent banking.

Mercury Hits 66 Degrees; Breaks Record for Year

All records for maximum temperatures in 1928 were broken here yesterday when the mercury in the government thermometer went up to the sixty-six degree mark in the afternoon. The highest previous reading was made Sunday when the thermometer registered sixty degrees.

Up until Sunday, the record temperature was fifty-five degrees, registered four weeks ago. The temperature has not fallen below the freezing mark since last Friday night.

Saturday night's rain almost brought the year's total up to the normal amount of precipitation. Twenty-two hundredths of an inch fell.

The temperature readings made in the last two days by Prof. John Reilly, United States weather observer, are as follows: minimum Saturday night, 38 degrees; 7 a.m. Sunday, 42 degrees; maximum Sunday, 66 degrees; 7 p.m. Sunday 54 degrees; minimum Sunday night, 39 degrees; 7 a.m. yesterday, 43 degrees, maximum yesterday, 66 degrees.

Child Slayer Gets Life Imprisonment

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP)—A sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of C. Ivy Tombs, drugist, today was passed on William Edward Hickman, already under death sentence for the slaying of Marian Parker, 12 year old Los Angeles school girl.

Wayly Hunt, Hickman's 17 year old accomplice in the slaying of Tombs, who was shot to death when the two youths staged a holdup in his drug store, will be sentenced tomorrow.

British Flyer Dies in Attempt to Set New Speed Record

SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 12 (AP)—The Royal air forces' attempt to establish a new world speed record ended tragically today with the death of Flight Lieut. S. M. Kinkead, member of the victorious British Schneider cup team last year.

After Lieut. Kinkead's supermarine Napier S-5 rose for a record attempt, the plane dropped almost perpendicularly for 400 feet and fell nose foremost into the sea. Neither the machine nor the pilot was seen again.

Butler Bares Text of Letter to Borah

BOSTON, March 12 (AP)—William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, tonight made public the text of a letter which he wrote to Senator Borah declaring that neither he nor the committee had, during his incumbency, received securities or money mentioned in the senate lands committee Teapot Dome investigation.

"Senator Borah's statement issued yesterday in Washington is a one-sided affair," he said. "He produced a copy of certain portions of a letter which he wrote to me, but he did not give my letter to the press, as he had a perfect right to do and as he should have done if he was going to publish his own letter."

Three pilgrimages were made to Iowa City last Saturday by out of town groups to look over the university museum. The total number of persons in these three parties were sixty-five.

Miss Barnes, an instructor in the McKinley school at Cedar Rapids, was in charge of twenty-five students; Miss Brown, teacher in the Davenport schools, chaperoned a party of twenty-three students; and the third party consisted of fifteen business men from Creston.

Union Men Hurl Charges Against State Employers

Emphatic charges that labor conditions at the University of Iowa will not bear investigation broke open the labor controversy that has lain dormant for two weeks between J. M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings, and the associated building crafts.

At a meeting of the associated building crafts last night in the chamber of commerce hall, labor leaders voted charges of unfairness on the part of state officials connected with the building of the new general hospital.

Mr. Fisk had no statement for publication in answer to the charges made against him by the Iowa labor leaders.

Men Were Intimidated

It was charged by J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor that the men who signed the counter petition to Governor Hammill were "intimidated and coerced into signing the petition."

He said, "They don't dare investigate conditions in this and other institutions of the state." He also charged that J. M. Fisk did not want arbitration.

Charges were made that the counter petition was brought up by either J. M. Fisk or his attorneys, and that it was possible that some of the men signed the petition in order to hold their jobs, and without reading it.

The president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor said, "We are going to know why Hammill will not appoint a board of arbitration."

It was said that the taxpayers of Iowa would save money if labor conditions at Iowa City were exposed.

Another charge brought up was that "superintendents of state institutions are profiting as a result of taking over contracts by purchasing cheap labor and material."

State Secretary Talks

W. F. Wheeler, state secretary of the painters' association reiterated the charges made by Lewis that the men who signed the counter petition were coerced into it. He said, "Had I been in the position of the signers of that affidavit, I, too, would have signed it."

One person in the meeting attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters. Frank Shaffer, president of the local electricians' union, defended the electricians who signed the petition asking Hammill to disregard the signers of the first document. His defense was based almost entirely on the fact that his union was not aware of the participation of the electrical workers' union in the first petition. He ended, however, by saying that his men will "stand by the rest of the crafts."

Charge Illegal Practices

It was charged that the university had taken over \$51,000 worth of contracts, and was attempting to complete these projects with maintenance men. It was charged that this was illegal, for under law, all building that costs more than \$10,000.

Sixty-five View Museum Here on Week-End Visit

Three pilgrimages were made to Iowa City last Saturday by out of town groups to look over the university museum. The total number of persons in these three parties were sixty-five.

Miss Barnes, an instructor in the McKinley school at Cedar Rapids, was in charge of twenty-five students; Miss Brown, teacher in the Davenport schools, chaperoned a party of twenty-three students; and the third party consisted of fifteen business men from Creston.

First Pilot Breaks Air Traffic Laws

ST. PAUL, March 12 (AP)—The United States district attorney's office here today received its first complaint, charging violation of air traffic rules under authority of the air commerce act. It came from the attorney general's office in Washington.

The complaint alleges that on October 29, 1927, Walter Ritz, of Truman, Minn., flew from Lake Mills, Iowa, to Marble Rock, Iowa, without an airman's certificate and operated his plane without navigation lights. The offense is punishable by a fine of \$500 and the district attorney is asked to take steps to collect it. The district attorney's office, however, pointed out that neither Marble Rock nor Lake Mills are within his district's jurisdiction.

Engineers Elect Four Members to Tau Beta Pi

These four are: Drew D. McDougall, E3 of Nichols; Walter G. Meyers, E3 of Webster City; Wendell P. Munroe, E3 of Marshalltown; and Otto T. Stuck, E3 of Vinton.

Marlin E. Fogle, E3 of Diagonal, was elected as high sophomore last September.

Lewis Gets Prize

Carlton H. Lewis, 34 of Bellevue, was awarded the prize of the Iowa section of American Society of Civil Engineers. This prize is the initiation fee and first year's dues as a junior in the American Society of Civil Engineers, and was granted to Mr. Lewis as the senior in civil engineering who, in the judgment of the faculty, ranked first in combined scholastic and all-around college activities.

The transit staff for the year 1928-29 was also announced at the banquet. The editorial staff is as follows: Elfred Hess, E3 of Charles City, editor-in-chief; Marius Plumly, E3 of West Liberty, associate editor; Drew McDougall, E3 of Nichols, campus editor; Birchard O. Ashenfelter, E2 of Boone, alumni editor; and Paul Ammons, E2 of Cedar Rapids, staff artist.

Senate Confirms Green's Appointment

The following men were chosen for the business staff: Edwin Sittler, E3 of Keokuk, publication editor; and Paul Ammons, E2 of Cedar Rapids, staff artist.

Clinton Debaters Defeat City High

Iowa City high school debaters were defeated yesterday when they met Clinton to debate the negative of the question: "Resolved that the United States should grant independence to the Philippine Islands at once." This was a postponed district debate, which was to have been held March 9.

The local debaters won the decision over Grinnell March 9 at Iowa City, when they upheld the affirmative argument. This puts Iowa City and Clinton to a draw in the third district, both having lost and won a debate. Grinnell, the other member of the district trio has lost debates with Clinton and Iowa City.

The winners of the district meet will meet the victors of districts one and two in a final match March 23.

Kater Lectures on Cellular Structure

J. McA. Kater, research assistant of the zoology department gave a talk on "The Resting Nucleus and the Theory of Chromosome Individuality," at the botany club meeting yesterday at 4:10 p. m. in room 408 of the botany-pharmacy building.

Committee Calls Mellon in Teapot Dome Oil Probe

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Spreading the net of its inquiry, the Senate Teapot Dome committee tomorrow will reach into President Coolidge's cabinet for a witness, for the first time since Edwin Denby, then secretary of the navy, was called in 1923.

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, accepted the committee's call today and will submit himself to questioning as to why he declined to use the \$50,000 of Continental Trading company liberty bonds sent to him by Will H. Hays, in 1923, for employment in helping to extinguish the republican national committee deficit.

Moreover, the committee will ask the treasury secretary why he did not volunteer information as to this transaction with Hays, who is also under committee call, his third summons from "the oil investigators."

A third witness placed under summons is William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee, and manager of President Coolidge's campaign. Butler has informed the committee by telegram that he never received any political contributions from either Hays or Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, who turned over \$260,000 in liberty bonds to Hays in 1923 for use in securing the debt of the republican party.

For the first time in recent weeks, the oil inquiry developments broke into proceedings on the senate floor. The democratic leader, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, brought it up with the declaration that recent testimony before the committee "discloses peculiarly disgusting and revolting corruption."

Referring specifically to the Sinclair-Hays liberty bonds transactions in connection with republican party financing, Senator Robinson said that "such records as were kept, warrant the conviction that the whole transaction was corrupt."

The fingerprint record wired the sheriff by Assistant Secretary of War C. B. Robbins, resulted in the release of D. W. White, who was arrested at Eldora on suspicion. His fingerprints were taken by the sheriff but differed from those of the Fort Snelling infantryman.

Dewey White is absent without leave from the headquarters company at Fort Snelling.

Mrs. Smith, who was 82 years old, was found in her burning home last Tuesday shot through the head and with skull fractures.

Chi Omegas Lead Spring Campaign on Hawkeye Sales

With only one week left of the 1929 Hawkeye's spring campaign, Chi Omega is leading the field, closely followed by Zeta Tau Alpha.

The other contestants are within striking distance of the prize, \$100 credit at McNamara's Furniture store, and the result of the contest will be in doubt until midnight Saturday.

Definite listing of the contestants other than the leading two, could not be ascertained last night.

Ford, Dodge Cars Collide; None Hurt

A Ford touring car driven by Alvin Shay and a Dodge touring car driven by Charles Herring collided at Burlington and Capitol streets late last night.

The Ford was completely overturned and suffered the most damages, while the running board of the Dodge was demolished. No one was injured.

School Election Results by Wards

Unofficial returns of the annual school election held here yesterday showed that 2555 ballots were cast.

First ward: Albright, 157; Smith, 351; Weeber, 330; total ballots cast, 438.

Second and fourth wards (voted together): Albright, 684; Smith, 569; Weeber, 639; total ballots cast, 1151.

Third ward: Albright, 85; Smith, 277; Weeber, 271; total ballots cast, 352.

Fifth ward: Albright, 290; Smith, 351; Weeber, 304; total ballots cast, 570.

Totals: Albright, 1216; Smith, 1549; Weeber, 1544; total votes, 4309, total ballots, 2555.

Jury in Stoddard Case Deadlocks

After twenty-three hours deliberation, the jury in the case of William Stoddard was unable to agree and was dismissed by Judge E. G. Popham. Stoddard was held on a grand jury indictment for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The jury retired shortly before noon Saturday after hearing the evidence in the case. With the vote deadlocked at 6-6, and no prospect of reaching a verdict, Judge Popham called in the jury at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Stoddard was charged with having been drunk when he ran into George Hartsock and Albert and John Buck on the Red Ball road Feb. 8. Hartsock received a fractured skull, and, although out of the hospital, he is still confined to his home as a result of the injury.

The other two men received minor injuries, but were able to testify in the trial.

Fingerprints Aid Sheriff Findley in Search for White

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—Sheriff Park A. Findley was aided in his search for Dewey White, charged with the murder of Mrs. Martha Smith of Rising Sun, by the receipt today of White's fingerprint classification from the war department.

The fingerprint record wired the sheriff by Assistant Secretary of War C. B. Robbins, resulted in the release of D. W. White, who was arrested at Eldora on suspicion. His fingerprints were taken by the sheriff but differed from those of the Fort Snelling infantryman.

Dewey White is absent without leave from the headquarters company at Fort Snelling.

Mrs. Smith, who was 82 years old, was found in her burning home last Tuesday shot through the head and with skull fractures.

The contest developed into a two-sided rather than three sided battle when it elect or to defeat the independent candidate became the issue.

In spite of the simple printed ballots used many were spoiled by voters who insisted upon signing their names or otherwise breaking the election rules.

Judges in the second and fourth wards, which voted at the city hall, were: Henry Judy, William Burger, and J. U. Anderson. Mrs. M. S. Day was clerk, and Nell Murphy, and Mrs. Clara Vogt, registrars.

Third ward voters cast their ballots at the Horace Mann school. The judges were Samuel D. Whitney, G. W. O'Hara, and Mrs. Fred Chen-sky. Mary Michael was clerk and Mrs. Will White, and Miss Ella Shimek, registrars.

In the first ward voting at the courthouse, the race was between Smith and Weeber, Smith receiving 352 votes and Weeber having 330. With 157 votes, Albright had less than half as many votes as either of the other two candidates.

The judges of the first ward election were: Frank Patterson, 730 S. Clinton; Charles O. Paine, 21 W. Court; and Jule Kasper, 329 S. Clinton.

Last minute work is supposed to have swung this ward to the support of Weeber and Smith, as Dr. Albright was generally conceded to have the upper hand there.

Five hundred and seventy ballots were cast. L. G. Shaver, Caroline Darby, and Homer S. Johnson were judges in this ward and Mrs. B. H. Davis clerk. Figures given are all unofficial.

Albright Fails to Retain Place on School Board

Non-Partisan Entrants Carry Three of Five Wards

William J. Weeber, West Side, and Herman Smith, 1414 E. Court street, were elected to the Iowa City school board at the annual election here yesterday. Dr. George C. Albright, 715 Park street, third candidate named on the ballots, was defeated.

Weeber and Smith were endorsed by the bi-partisan nominating committee of Iowa City. Dr. Albright ran on an independent ticket.

Interest waxed high throughout the day and a large vote was polled. Altogether, 2555 ballots were cast, yielding a total of 4309 votes.

Two vacancies were to be filled by this election, one caused by the expired term of Weeber, and the other by the expired term of Dr. Albright. Weeber has just completed a three year term and Albright, now president of the board, is completing a like term, having been head of the body during the past year.

Smith Leads Field

Smith, with 1549 votes, was high man for the election. Weeber was but five votes behind with 1544. Dr. Albright received a total of 1216.

Weeber and Smith were easy leaders in all wards but the second and fourth, which voted together at the city hall. Dr. Albright carried these by fifteen votes, over Smith and forty-five over Weeber.

Dr. Albright polled the lowest number of votes in the third ward, receiving only eighty-five. Smith received 277 in this ward, while Weeber tallied 271.

What promised to be the usually quiet school election with but few voters coming to the polls changed suddenly less than two days ago when electioneering, which had been going on quietly for several weeks suddenly broke open and resulted in extensive advertising and campaigning by all parties.

Many issues were mentioned. Location of the proposed school building on the west side near Benton street was declared by many to be the question although the board has already decided upon a location and purchased a tract of land upon which to build.

Heavy Campaigning

It has developed, however, that control of the school funds, and selection of the teaching staff were larger questions of differences than the location of the new building.

As campaigning reached a high point yesterday afternoon the Albright workers adopted a plan which, if started sooner, might have won the day for them. Voters cast their ballots for Dr. Albright alone, not mentioning either of the other candidates. This was practiced most in the second and fourth wards where Dr. Albright received 462 straight ballots on which neither of the other candidates received a count.

The contest developed into a two-sided rather than three sided battle when it elect or to defeat the independent candidate became the issue.

In spite of the simple printed ballots used many were spoiled by voters who insisted upon signing their names or otherwise breaking the election rules.

Judges in the second and fourth wards, which voted at the city hall, were: Henry Judy, William Burger, and J. U. Anderson. Mrs. M. S. Day was clerk, and Nell Murphy, and Mrs. Clara Vogt, registrars.

Third ward voters cast their ballots at the Horace Mann school. The judges were Samuel D. Whitney, G. W. O'Hara, and Mrs. Fred Chen-sky. Mary Michael was clerk and Mrs. Will White, and Miss Ella Shimek, registrars.

Sororities • Fraternities • Women's Clubs • Social Events

Alpha Kappa Psi, Chi Omega, and Triangle Initiate

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, announces the initiation of the following new members Monday morning: E. William Murphy, C2 of Guthrie Center; William E. Bolinger, C2 of Burlington; C. D. Reed, C3 of Guthrie Center; Horace L. Shadle, C3 of Pleasantville; Eskil M. Nelson, C2 of Sioux City and Arthur Rix, C2 of Manning.

Following the initiation ceremony a dinner was held in the Hotel Berkeley dining room. Prof. H. H. McCarty of the commerce department was the speaker.

Chi Omega held initiation for twelve members Sunday at the chapter house. The initiates are Gwendolyn M. Stephenson, A3 of Burlington; Kathryn E. Dolan, A2 of Persia; Helen F. Darrow, A1 of Columbus Junction; Helen V. Frahm, A1 of Davenport; Laura G. Gearhart, A1 of Springfield; Helen V. Jarman, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Eunice S. Kloock, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Kathryn E. Laird, J2 of Greeley, Colo.; Gertrude S. Natvig, A3 of Cresco; Bernice Rasmussen, A2 of Platte, S. D.; Edythe A. Sliden, A3 of Maquoketa; and Verna Mae Ziemer, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.

Following the initiation services, the new members were guests of honor at a four course dinner at Red Ball Inn at 7 p.m. The long table, at which places for forty-two were laid, was decorated with rose, yellow and lavender tulips.

Triangle fraternity announces the initiation of Gaylord Eike, E2 of Marshalltown; William Glidden, E1 of Cedar Rapids; Glen Sparrow, E1 of Michigan City, Ind.; Donald Jenkins, E1 of Corning; Harold Russell, E1 of Keokuk; Louis Crouse, E1 of Iowa City; Clarence Clark, E2 of Albia, Kenneth Clark, E1 of Rowley; Basil Deegan, E2 of Peterson; Lee Daniel, E1 of Lost Nation; and Herbert Bruns, E1 of Sigourney.

Initiation services were held Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet. Guests at the banquet were Prof. F. G. Higbee, Prof. E. L. Waterman, J. H. Scott and L. V. Vanek of Cedar Rapids.

Presbyterian Woman's Association to Meet

The members of the Woman's association of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 10 p.m. to finish the white cross work.

A luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. following the business meeting. Officers will be elected for the coming year and annual reports will be given at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Price to Entertain Child Conservation Club

The Child Conservation club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Price, 322 S. Summit street today at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. P. C. Jeans of the pediatric department of the children's hospital will be the principal speaker.

W. T. Jackson to Lead Union Prayer Meeting

The union prayer meeting will be led this week by W. T. Jackson, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Relief Corps Will Meet Today

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting today at 2 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall.

The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Alma Foote and Mrs. Minnie Farrell will act as hostesses during the afternoon.

Eleven Pupils Take Part in Tea-Recital

Mrs. George Suplel entertained at a tea-recital at her home, 215 E. Ronalds street, Monday at 5 p.m. for the parents of the children in the younger class in music.

Those taking part in the recital were Betty Martin, Gertrude Spiers, Dorothy Voss, Gretchen Kuever, Margaret Schrock, Marjorie Alcock, Natalie Belling, Betty Kuhl, Eleanor Laner, Frederick Higbee, and Edward Kyvig.

Mrs. Suplel was assisted by Mrs. George Keller.

West Side Community Club to Meet at Scott Church

The West Side community club will present a program at the Scott church, Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

Members of the community are urged to come and householders are asked to bring pie and sandwiches for the refreshment following the program.

Elks Ladies to Have Meeting and Bridge

The Elks ladies club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p.m. for a business meeting and will be followed by bridge.

Previous plans for a luncheon were changed in favor of a shorter meeting.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Englert, 28 N. Governor street, will leave Wednesday morning for Olla, where she will attend the musical opera presented and directed by her daughter, Elizabeth Englert, who is a teacher in the schools at Olla.

Charles Maybauer of Mount Vernon, is visiting his daughter, Ruth Maybauer, a graduate student at the university.

Mrs. B. J. Hauber and her daughter, Bernice, who have been in Davenport attending the St. Ambrose tournament, returned Sunday.

Earl C. Hollway of Sidney is spending a few days in the city.

Charles Maybauer of Mount Vernon, is visiting his daughter, Ruth Maybauer, a graduate student at the university.

Mrs. W. McGrew of Reinbeck is the guest of her daughter, Helen McGrew, A2 of Reinbeck.

Frank J. Machovec of Chicago is spending a few days in the city visiting with friends.

Ella McCurnin of Des Moines arrived in the city yesterday to visit with friends here for a few days.

Glenard Helmer, Charles Schmidt, Clair Wical and Joseph Baschnagel have returned from Davenport where they have been visiting for several days.

While there they attended the St. Ambrose tournament.

Mary L. McKenney of Des Moines is visiting in Iowa City with friends for a short time.

Mrs. Virgil Tucker, 431 Dubuque street, who has been visiting with her husband in Des Moines will return to the city this morning.

Edward Kotaska of Des Moines is a business visitor in Iowa City for a few days.

Mrs. M. E. Smith of Evanston, Ill., is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, 1030 Washington street.

Oma Bishop, 308 Church street, has returned from Wellman where she has been visiting with Edith Bayless, a teacher there.

Lois Nagle returns this morning from Des Moines where she has been in attendance at a special session of the legislature.

After spending three weeks visiting at the Ernest Horn home, 934 Kirkwood avenue, Mrs. Asa Horn returned to her home in Princeton, Ill., yesterday.

Mary Gordon of Ottumwa visited with friends in the city over the week-end.

H. J. Dane was recalled to St. Paul because of a relapse in the condition of his father, who is very ill.

Mrs. Mary C. Rittenmeyer, 15 Muscatine avenue, who has been severely ill for some time is improving.

Mrs. Margaret Dane is visiting friends in St. Paul, Minn.

FILM BEAUTY GOES TO ALTAR



Mary Astor, one of the prettiest girls in motion pictures, becomes the bride of Kenneth Hawks, film supervisor, at the home of Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langhake, in Los Angeles. The couple are now on a honeymoon trip to New York, Florida and Cuba.

University Club to Give Dinner

The women of the University club will entertain at a dinner-bridge at the club rooms in Iowa Union Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mrs. George Eston.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. Fred Gerkin, Jess Hotz, and Elizabeth Halsey.

Woman's Benefit Association to Meet With Misses Boards

Edith Borts and Minnie Borts of Manville Heights will entertain the members of the Woman's benefit association and their husbands at a picnic supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

A short business meeting will be held during the evening.

Iowa City Art Circle to Meet Tomorrow

The Iowa City Art circle will hold its regular meeting at the board rooms of the public library, Wednesday morning at 10 p.m.

Mrs. G. L. Houser will read a paper on "The rise of conventional design."

Mrs. Russell to Entertain W.M.B. Club Tomorrow

Mrs. Arthur Russell will be hostess to the W.M.B. members of the Christian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at her home on Magowan avenue at River street.

Mrs. A. J. Page will assist Mrs. Russell as hostess.

Christian Church Young People to Entertain

The young people of the Christian church will entertain at a party in the church parlors tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi

Marianna Braley, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., and Hazel Hervey, A2 of Ottumwa, spent the week-end at their homes.

Elizabeth Knapp, A2 of Mendon, Ill., visited in Des Moines for the week-end.

Union Men Hurl Charges Against State Employers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Wheeler, who came to Iowa City to help settle the fate of the union painters who signed what was alleged to be Mr. Fisk's petition, said after two hours of deliberation with the men of the local union, it was impossible to come to an agreement on the question.

Only one man of the four painters who signed the affidavit announcing that they were satisfied with employment under Mr. Fisk, is employed on the new hospital job, it was said. The other three men work on the general maintenance staff on the campus.

Electricians Meet Tonight

At a meeting of the electrical workers' union tonight, it is expected that there will be more discussion regarding the status of the men who signed the affidavit.

All the men who spoke at the meeting of 200 Iowa City laborers, had had an audience with the governor, asking him to appoint a board of arbitration to settle the controversy between the associated building crafts and the university. All the speakers agreed that the governor did not seem anxious to make the appointment, and he was criticized for this attitude by Lewis, head of the state organization.

Canfield Urged Conciliation

Fred A. Canfield, conciliator for the department of labor at Washington, D. C., said that the whole question was opened up when he came to Iowa City about six weeks ago at the request of the local plumbers' union. Mr. Canfield is an ex-president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor.

He said that at that time he urged the plumbers not to strike, because first, strikes are too costly, and second, because the Iowa law provided for conciliation.

Other speakers at the meeting were Will S. Roberts, president of the Iowa state carpenters' conference; W. R. Elder, secretary and business manager for the state plumbers' organization; and Harry A. Morse, business manager for the local unions.

Charles F. Loweth Talks to Engineers

Progress in the advancement of engineering has been slow but progressive.

Progress has ever been the result of the contributions of many individuals.

Only rarely have there been individual contributors who have loomed above the average.

These were the conclusions reached by Charles F. Loweth, chief engineer of the C. M., and St. Paul railroad, who spoke to the students of the college of engineering yesterday afternoon on the subject of "The Evolution in Engineering," in the chemistry auditorium at 4 o'clock at the annual convocation of the engineering students.

Mr. Loweth maintained that engineering and applied science have existed in some form since the early cave man. The rudiments of these must have been applied in building the Tower of Babel, the pyramids of Egypt, Solomon's temple, and in the arts and cultures of the most ancient peoples.

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 19

♠	10 8 7	♥	5 4 3	♦	9 7 4 2	♣	K 6 5
♠	4	♥	A K Q J 10	♦	K Q 6 3	♣	9 3 2
♠	9 8 7 2	♥	6 2	♦	A 8	♣	A Q J 10

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

Record the bids that each player should make, assuming that he does not see any of the other hands. These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

THE PLAY							
Tricks	Won by						
South	West	North	East	N	S	W	E
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
Total Tricks Won							

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

THE BIDDING			
South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
Final Bid Played by			

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 18
The Correct Bidding and Play

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by
1	HK (H3)	H4	HJ	I	I
2	(SK) SA	S3	S2	I	I
3	HA (HQ)	H9	H6	I	I
4	(SJ) SQ	S4	S5	I	I
5	H2 (H10)	C8	H7	I	I
6	H5 (H8)	D5	C2	I	I
7	DJ (D2)	D7	D4	I	I
8	(DA) D3	D8	D6	I	I
9	(S7) D9	S6	S9	I	I
10	(S2) D10	S8	C5	I	I
11	C4	CJ (DK)	C5	I	I
12	C6	CJ (DK)	C7	I	I
13	CA	CK (C10)	C9	I	I
Total Tricks Won 9-4					

THE BIDDING			
South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
INT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Final Bid I.N.T. Played by South			

Alpha Delta Pi's Win to Finals by Defeating Currier

Alpha Delta Pi's five won their way to the finals in the round robin last night by defeating Currier hall B in a one-sided game 14 to 4.

Three other games were played last night. Kappa Delta lost to Phi Omega Pi by a score of 10 to 4.

Delta Gamma suffered a smashing defeat at the hands of Currier hall A with a score of 42 to 4. Zeta Tau Alpha won from Delta Delta Delta 13 to 8.

The finals of the tournament will begin tonight at 8 o'clock when Alpha Delta Pi plays Currier hall A.

The runners-up in the groups are as follows: group 1, Phi Beta Psi; group 2, Phi Mu; group 3, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sigma Chi

Week-end guests at the chapter house were: Marvin Kuppinger and Warren Winger of Davenport; I. C. Hastings and Rex E. Shannon of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baird of Mason City were guests at dinner Sunday.

William Lage, P2, Walter Hansen, J2 and Orville Wheeler spent the week-end at their homes in Davenport.

Clayton Kuning, A2 of Cedar Rapids, was host at his home this week-end to Harold H. Hensen, A1 of Fort Dodge; Gilbert Robertson, A2 of Lake Park, and Robert Larsen, A1 of Fort Dodge.

Phi Kappa

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Ingwersen, and Mrs. Hastings of Elma and daughters Merle and Hazel.

John D. Falvey, A3 of Albia, was elected president of Phi Kappa fraternity at the election held Monday evening. Matthew L. Kobb, A2 of Dougherty, was elected vice president; Milton C. Faber, C3 of Remsen, treasurer; and Bernard W. Sheridan, A2 of Iowa City, secretary.

Food Director to Talk

The director of food research at EHL Brothers company of New York city, Marjorie Heselbine, will talk to the Home Economics club today at 4:15 o'clock in the home economics auditorium. All those interested are invited to come.

Victim of Fall Buried

BOONE, March 12 (AP)—The body of August Swanson was taken this afternoon to Holdrege, Neb., for burial, following a fatal accident in which he fell from the third story window of the Swedish Old People's home.

Style In Raincoats

There Is Style in Yetter's Newest Spring Rain Coats

The rainy season is here and will doubtless continue for several weeks.

Select a stylish coat now while the assortments are unusually complete.

We've Just Unpacked 56 of the Smartest New Guaranteed Raincoats You Ever Saw.

New Leatherette—plaid suede lined coats in alligator patterns.
New Leatherette—plain lined coats—white trimmed and faced.
New Rubberized—tweed coats—belted models.
New Sawyer Slickers, red or green, with belt.

All of the Newest Styles in Rain Coats
From \$5.98 to \$10.75

Special values at \$5.98 and \$8.50
Women's Frosted Rubber Coats, each \$1.98
Girls' Frosted Rubber Coats and Slickers, 6 to 14 \$2.50 to \$4.98

Yetter's THE BIG STORE

The LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION in IOWA COUNTY

The Business Yard Stick

In every form of endeavor, whether mercantile, manufacturing or agricultural, some means of measurement is necessary. Guess-work is poor work.

The bank balance of a depositor is the yard-stick used to measure his credit. By keeping a satisfactory balance here—all other things being equal—the depositor can avail himself of needed credit.

The First National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
and
FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.
Assets Over \$4,000,000.00
IOWA CITY - IOWA

Telephony, too, has its big game hunting

MANY a man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people.

Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

Or it may involve some far-reaching question of management, the supervision of men and women, the need for a particular apparatus, the direction in which plant and personnel are to go to be ready for the needs of a coming generation.

The business of telephony is a continual hunt for the better way.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Eighty afternoon hour, a station No. thorne, No. those are galler country. Mr. Haw Iowa City week in th of about P a dispa-h sufficed for terial.

Pa During visited the ing individ questions. quite a gro here a stu Mr. Haw still life 3 this aftern Some morn will do a n Becas. T given in t Comm to M The annu commercial be held here meeting of commere stitucio

The nati bership iso tries from verities o which will conference. A record at these Eral C. Bl more inq gram this ing previo

Engine Four t

(CONTIN

manager; C circulation El of Co manager; a of Iowa Ci The gene up of the El of Sigou El of Tipti Iowa City; Cedar Rap Mason City Dyrant; Lu erly; David and Harold

Charles eer of the St. Paul speaker at Other spe Williams, of engineering; F. Kay, do eral arts. Cedar Rap master. Ruth Fre Jane Green sang severa companion Greene, A were: "A Mine"; an Catewebs O The com banquet w Iowa City; Mason City or Belmont, sel, El of I

Ken KANSAS Ke-Nash-A lists last ye U. basket forced on the 1928 to the Liberal won 57 to of the tou

Art Students See Hawthorne Paint; Demonstrate Art Does Some Practical Portrait Work in Class Exhibit

Eighty art students yesterday afternoon watched, for more than an hour, a practical painting demonstration by Charles Webster Hawthorne, New York portrait painter whose works hang on display in more than twenty of the leading art galleries and museums of the country.

Mr. Hawthorne, who arrived in Iowa City Sunday afternoon for a week of instruction and demonstration in the department of graphic and plastic arts, painted in periods of about twenty minutes. A lemon, a dishpan, and a somber background sufficed for the artist's subject material.

Painter Visits Classes
During the morning, the painter visited the various art classes, making individual criticisms and suggestions. He will probably spend quite a great deal of his time while here doing this sort of work.

Mr. Hawthorne will give two more still-life demonstrations, probably this afternoon and Friday afternoon. Some morning during the week, he will do a portrait in oils before the classes. These demonstrations are given in the still life studio.

Has Many Social Events
Sunday evening Mr. Hawthorne was entertained by the faculty of the department of graphic and plastic arts at a studio supper party. Yesterday noon, he spoke before the Commercial club at their regular meeting.

This noon, Mr. Hawthorne will attend the Kiwanis club luncheon.

Commerce Group to Meet Thursday

The annual research conference of commercial education of Iowa will be held here this week following the meeting of the national association of commercial teachers' training institutions which opens the conference.

The national association's membership is made up of representatives from forty colleges and universities over the country, most of which will be represented at the conference.

A record attendance is expected at these two conferences as Prof. Earl G. Blackstone, who has charge of the meetings, has received many more inquiries and demands for programs this year than for any meeting previous.

Engineers Elect Four Members to Tau Beta Pi

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

manager; Otto Stueck, E3 of Vinton, circulation manager; Victor Richter, E2 of Cedar Rapids, advertising manager; and Theodore Taylor, E3 of Iowa City, technical advisor.

The general staff will be made up of the following: Herbert Bruns, E1 of Sigourney; Thomas F. Challis, E1 of Tipton; Lewis Crouse, E1 of Iowa City; Wilfred Liwell, E2 of Cedar Rapids; William Gidden, E1 of Cedar Rapids; Joel Hirsch, E2 of Mason City; Ramon Jessen, E1 of Dyersville; Loren Jelen, E1 of Waynesville; David Marchant, E1 of Silvis; and Harold Russell, E1 of Keokuk.

Loveth Speaks
Charles F. Loveth, chief engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, was the main speaker at the banquet.

Other speakers were Dean C. C. Williams, of the college of engineering; Floyd Nagler, professor of hydraulic engineering; and George F. Kay, dean of the college of liberal arts. Albert Grother, E4 of Cedar Rapids, served as toastmaster.

Ruth Frese, A2 of Denison, and Jane Greene, A2 of Marshalltown, sang several popular numbers, accompanied on the harp by Miss Greene. Among the selections sung were: "A Shady Tree," Mine All Mine," and "Coon" Sweeping the Cobwebs Off the Moon."

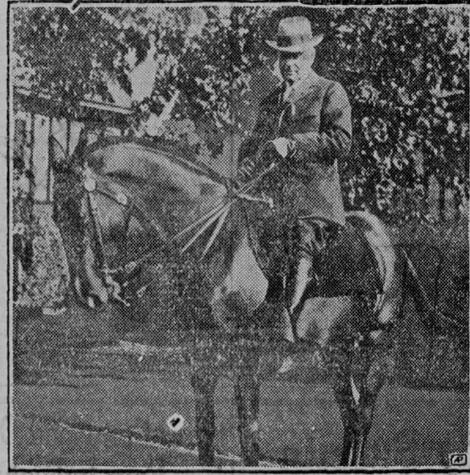
The committee in charge of the banquet was: H. H. Young, E4 of Iowa City; George Woodruff, E3 of Mason City; Cecil C. Fawcett, E2 of Belmont, Mass.; and Harold Russell, E1 of Keokuk.

Kenosha Forced Out

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (AP)—Kenosha of Kenosha, Wis., finalists last year in the national A. A. U. basketball tournament, was forced out in the initial round of the 1928 tournament here today by the Liberal Kansas Lions. Liberal won 27 to 24 in the biggest upset of the tourney so far.

Wait For It ?

NEW PHOTOS OF LOWDEN AND WIFE



With the announcement of the entering of his name in several state primaries, Frank O. Lowden (upper right) becomes formally a candidate for the republican presidential nomination which he missed narrowly in 1920. At the left is Mrs. Lowden, and below is the war-time governor of Illinois on horseback at his St. Louis farm near Oregon, Ill., where he has lived for many years. Lowden is an alumnus of the University of Iowa.

Speech Classes to Present Recital of Original Readings

Original monologues will be given by the advanced interpretive reading classes tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The classes are under direction of Mrs. Alice M. Mills, assistant professor of speech.

This is the first of a series of four recitals to be given by advanced classes. The first program is composed of three monologues written by students for the purpose of entertainment.

The fourth number in the recital will be a reading of Florence L. Guertin's short story, "MaMoiselle," by Anaruth Wareburg, A4 of Waterville.

The titles of these monologues and their authors are: "The Lost Suitcase"—Gertrude Bowers, A3 of Great Bend, Kans.; "Oscar's Mamma," by Marie R. Vanderburg, A3 of Hospers. "Buy a Homecoming Badge," by Doris M. Lampe, A4 of Ft. Madison.

Legislators Expect Adjournment, June 1

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Republican legislative pilots generally are of the opinion that President Coolidge is slightly optimistic in his belief that the seventieth congress can wind up its first session by mid-May.

They conceded today that adjournment then would be possible but as they viewed the legislative field, much work still to be done, adjournment around June 1 was regarded as about the best that could be expected. That would enable the law makers to get away from Washington before the political conventions.

Flyers Land in Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 12 (AP)—F. Truhee Davidson, assistant secretary of war, and Major James E. Pechet, chief of the air corps, arrived here late today from Montgomery, Ala., enroute to Panama.

House Votes for Radio Distribution

New Measure Should Not Affect WSUI Says Menzer

Iowa stations will not be greatly influenced by an equal distribution of broadcasting stations among the states upon the basis of population, according to Menzer, announcer of WSUI.

"If anything, the new ruling will allow for an even greater number of stations in this state. At least it will not affect WSUI appreciably," he said last night.

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)

—With an amendment proposing a drastic change in the existing broadcasting system—an equal distribution of stations among the states and territories upon the basis of population—the house passed a senate bill today to extend for one year the life of the federal radio commission.

The measure now must go back to the senate for consideration of the house revision. Under its present grant, the commission will cease to exist Thursday.

Just before final passage, the house approved the amendment by a vote of 236 to 133. This vote found the membership split in a general way along "country" and "city" lines, the former supporting the proposal to distribute stations according to population.

The main contention of proponents of the Davis amendment was that the present arrangement of broadcasting stations was inclined to consider more favorably the applications for power from the large cities than from the rural sections of the country.

He asserted that New York received the "lion's share" of the power of the country while the south and other sections had expressed their interest in the industry by making "two times as many applications for stations as New York." He also claimed that the large stations operated by the radio monopoly "had the best channels of the air" and "hetrodyne" or interfered with the smaller stations' programs.

Crowd Applauds Recital of Buhlig

Pianist Plays Works of Debussy, Bach, Beethoven

By ALLEN WORTMAN

Richard Buhlig closed the series of Sunday musicales Sunday with a recital on the piano at the Iowa Union. While not an especially large audience heard Mr. Buhlig, the ovation accorded him was sincere and complimented highly the interpretations given by him.

As a prelude to each piece played, Mr. Buhlig gave a brief sketch of the composer's life, laying emphasis on that part during which he wrote the composition in the program.

Bach's Fantasy in C Minor was the first played by Mr. Buhlig. With his faultless technique he gave to his rendition of this a distinctive personal touch.

Plays Beethoven Number

The Waldstein Sonata by Beethoven, one of the first compositions in which the then young composer used the sonata form, an innovation in musical circles of his time, was Mr. Buhlig's second number. His interpretation of this would have won the praise of the composer himself.

A suite in lighter vein, consisting of three compositions by Debussy, made up Mr. Buhlig's third group. In these he brought out the folk song motif in a very delightful style.

Plays Chopin from Chopin

The last number of the concert, a mazurka, a nocturne, and a waltz by Chopin, made a fitting climax to Mr. Buhlig's program. These seemed to please the audience more than the preceding numbers and received the most emphatic applause of the afternoon. In the Nocturne in D flat, from opus 27, Mr. Buhlig achieved an emotional feeling which held the audience silent for a full minute after the music had ceased. A thundering wave of applause showed their appreciation of the artist's work on this number.



Youth on a lark... to Europe

Dancing, swimming, playing—Go over with the Younger Generation in the rollicking Tourist Third... and have more money to spend abroad...

\$193.50
(Round Trip) in Cunard Comfort

Go the economical way with adventurers of your own age—people who are determined that they will see, and get all the advantages of having seen, Europe but who want to save their money to spend while traveling there and who enjoy a trip on the ocean for its own sake.

Do you realize how very inexpensively this can be done on big Cunard ships such as the CARONIA, CARMANIA, SCYTHIA, LACONIA, LANCASTRIA, and TUSCANIA? You are berthed in a comfortable, clean cabin, you have good food, nicely served, with ample deck space and you enjoy the company of your own kind of people... because they are others like you who feel the adventurous call of traveling Tourist Third Cabin. You will dance on moonlit decks to the rhythm of a college orchestra no feet have yet resisted. You will swim in salt water in an improvised deck tank. You'll play the delightful deck games that youth-on-a-lark devises. And there'll be bridge,--and conversation;--and sometimes lost sleep! But of course you have your choice between missing sleep and fun.

CUNARD LINE

316 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

1840 EIGHTY EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE 1928

Last Year—

there were dozens of persons who put off getting their Hawkeyes until it was too late. After the Spring Sales Contest closes printing is so well under way that additional copies cannot be secured—no matter what price you are willing to pay. Q Many feel that they are saving by not buying—that Hawkeye is not essential. Of course a copy of the 1929 Hawkeye is not absolutely necessary but it's mighty nice to have one. All you have to do to find out the value of Hawkeye to you is to ask the fellow who did not buy—the answer is always the same—"I sure wish I had." Q If you want to see some real color and art work just see the display in the window at the Iowa Supply. You'll find this year's Hawkeye to be more than a year book—a record of this year at Iowa. It's a work of art as well.

This is the last week of the Spring Sales contest. Be sure to see a solicitor from one of the five competing sororities.

Tables will be placed in the L.A. building and University Hall this week. Sororities in charge each day will be announced later.

March 17th - The Dead Line!

Don't Delay Longer!

1929 HAWKEYE

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday the entire year by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription rates: by carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; by mail, 5.00 for 12 months. Single copies 5 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 40 E. 34th St., New York; 410 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc., 503 Fifth Ave., New York; 612 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office, 2323; Business Office, 236, 231.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Frank L. Mott, chairman; Ewen MacEwen; Raymond K. Kittredge; Sidney G. Winter; Almsie E. Hickerson; John Falvey; Frederic A. Scheller; Carl Kirchner; John A. McGuire.
HARRY S. BUNKER, General Manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Theodore F. Koop, Editor
Allen Wortman, Managing Editor
Hazel Warren, City Editor
Harold J. Claassen, Sports Editor
Ida May Convery, Society Editor
Ralph P. Young, Campus Editor
James M. Long, Alumni Editor
Franklin L. Gregory, Columnist
Edith Coben, Literary Editor

Night News Editors
Harry E. Boyd, Marvin Logan, James Bettle, Hartzell Spence, Franklin L. Gregory, Edwin B. Green.

BUSINESS STAFF
William T. Hageboeck, Business Manager
W. Harry Harper, Circulation Manager
Edwin B. Green, Classified Adv. Manager
Agnes Schmidt, Accountant
Frederic A. Scheller, Advertising Assistant
Robert V. Sibert, Advertising Assistant
Louis J. Dole, Advertising Assistant
James M. Long, Advertising Assistant
Roland Evans, Advertising Assistant
Thomas H. Marnette, Advertising Assistant

Tuesday, March 13, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR

Harry E. Boyd

The New Politicians

THE state convention of the Women's League of Voters opens in Iowa City this morning. The best in Iowa's womanhood will be represented here during the week by these women who are taking an active interest in the problem which is so new to this country, as it is to the world, the right of women to vote.

This organization, national in its scope, has been active only seven years. Yet it has many accomplishments to its credit.

Contrary to the opinions held by many persons, it does not concern itself with politics, merely issues. It is educating the women of this country to use intelligently the instrument placed in their hands. It is fighting for women; it is fighting for children; it is fighting for that foundation upon which the future of this country depends, the home.

Iowa City is proud to have been chosen by these women as the meeting place for their annual convention.

The Why of Education

COEDUCATION is something that seems to flourish in the middle west regardless of arguments pro and con, but one university professor has offered a psychological reason for its continuance.

Experiments made on a group of school children are the basis of his argument. The reactions of both boys and girls to varied stimuli were recorded and the results show that the averages of the two groups differ less than do the individual reactions in each group.

The conclusion this professor presents is that boys differ less from girls than they do from other boys, and therefore there is no need for the two sexes to be educated in different schools.

This whole argument is another example of a justification of what is, rather than a reason for the trying of something new. It may be that in England an din eastern United States separate colleges for men and women seem to be more successful, but the University of Iowa is an example of a place where men and women can successfully work together in classrooms.

However, perhaps the Freudians have the right solution, after all.

Courtesy and the Auto Bum

WITH the coming of spring and good roads, foot-pad tourists are beginning to straggle over the roads, beckoning passing motorists, yelling "Gimme a ride," or thrusting themselves before cars to force them to a standstill.

The car driver is besieged by professional tramps and vagabonds, by college students, small boys, and young girls out to get somewhere and to get a thrill.

Undoubtedly many drivers are glad to give pedestrians a "lift" if there is room in the car and the pedestrians look congenial and harmless.

But no driver wants his car stopped at every intersection, by rude demands, whether he has other passengers or not, wants insults hurled after his refusal, or relishes dusty feet on his upholstery, and ashes and peanut shells on the floor.

If persons want rides they should recommend themselves to motorists by quiet requests, or by waiting until they are asked to enter an automobile. They should appear decently appreciative of the favor given, and make themselves as pleasant as possible, instead of becoming public nuisances.

The Dependable Match

SPECIAL permission is necessary to possess portable cigarette lighters in Spain. A personal license is required for such pos-

session, but the number one may carry is unlimited.

Right now if such a permit was necessary in the United States the government would be reaping a profitable revenue. It has been just recently that the portable lighter has again gained favor among smokers. There was a time a few years ago when the lighter was as common as today, but it lost favor because it was impracticable.

Improved lighters have recently appeared on the market and have again won a place as part of the many smokers' paraphernalia. It is a common sight to see a lighter brought into use today, whereas a year ago relatively few were in use.

Whether the portable lighter is here to stay remains to be seen. But it seems unlikely that the match industry is to suffer from its advent. As is often the case with the lighter it fails to function because of a lack of sufficient fuel or the flint is badly worn and the spark necessary for illumination is lacking. Then, too, a goodly supply of matches can be purchased for the price paid for a lighter of material worth, and a match is much more dependable than the present day lighter despite the improvements it has undergone.

The Nation's Sweet Tooth

NO estimate has been made of dentist or doctor bills, but the total amount of candy consumed in the United States last year is 1,132,620,000 pounds.

Birthdays, holidays, and various celebrations are responsible for a large part of this consumption. Perhaps had the gatherer of the statistics been a graduate of the University of Iowa he would have added five-pound box engagements to the list of responsibilities.

They have not yet decided how far it would reach if stretched side by side along the Lincoln highway, but they do tell us that had there been equal distribution every man, woman, and child of us would have received ten nicely wrapped pound boxes.

They go still farther and say that if it were sold at fifty cents a pound, the total income from it would be \$566,310,000. A solution for lower taxes, a bigger navy, and the settling of the war debts might be a reduction in the nation's sweet tooth.

Investing Capital

AMERICAN investors have in the past few years turned their foremost attentions to foreign projects, thus furnishing an outlet for our surplus capital. Yet in proportion to the means we possess our own country is less developed than it was 100 years ago.

While we lend our wealth to other nations for the necessity of an outlet and for the sake of interest—our own vital projects are apparently disregarded and the neglect of them is merely a sign of national folly.

Not since the construction of the Panama canal has there been any stimulus for us to put forth great effort. But this is not for want of work to do.

The future of our unfinished country requires scientific development under the authority of national vision. The way is opening for the assumption and completion of numerous projects which have been already visualized. Among these we find flood control of the Mississippi, and inter-coastal waterway from Boston to Florida, New Orleans, and Galveston, the reclamation of the Columbian basin, a Nicaraguan canal, and the creation of every harbor on the great lakes into an ocean port by bringing in the sea, and the control of the Colorado river.

These are simple projects, not unimaginable, as was flood control 100 years ago. They require only an intelligent investment in our own future; a present use of surplus capital to be made for future benefit.

The surplus which has apparently for investment purposes been forced to foreign fields might well be utilized in fostering our own future.

America is not a finished country and we are not without the means, the skill, or the capital to transform its environment. Our surplus capital for investment; as well as charity, might well begin at home.

Isn't it odd that men who embezzle money are always such poor judges of a horse race?—Clinton Herald.

With Other Editors

Why Not Iowa?

(From The Cedar Rapids Gazette)

TEXAS farmers and manufacturers are working together to promote the sheep and wool industries. The farmers will raise more sheep and the manufacturers will build woolen mills in Texas. Texas has more sheep than any other state. Texas is following the sound principle that industries should be developed at the base of supplies of raw material.

Iowa also is a sheep state. Iowa has an advantage over Texas by being near the center of population and near the geographical center of the country. Large shipments of raw wool now pass through Iowa. Iowa is surrounded by states that are noted for their sheep. Iowa has money for industrial investment. Iowa needs more industries to increase its power to consume the products of Iowa farms. Iowa ought to have a few large woolen mills. Iowa might go further in developing clothing industries.

Chills and Fever

A Little Knitting Now And Then Is Relished By the Best of Men

Ann Arbor, our north-eastern neighbor, is having difficulty. President Little has efficiently prohibited automobiles. He has said: "Rolls Royces and flivvers, get thee behind me." And the Rolls Royces and flivvers got. But when it came to canoes, the president gave out the following statement:

- "Insofar as this office is concerned, no restrictions or rules are planned for:
"1—Canoeing, rowing, sailing, drifting, or sinking.
"2—Hours of rising, eating, tooth-brushing, getting to bed, or turning out lights.
"3—Type of clothing (even to the extent of knickers half way to the ankles and red neckties).
"4—Bridge, checkers, croquet, knitting, or other holier-than-thous."

Now, President Little is a man of great learning. His knowledge of bridge is devastating. When it comes to swimming (and sinking) he has no peer. Nevertheless, I beg to differ with President Little.

Swimming (and sinking) is an obvious evil. It takes time away from scholastic pursuits in the class room and the laboratory. True, if worked rightly, a student could go swimming (and sinking) and take his book along with him. He could swim with one hand (and sink) and hold the book with the other.

However, how many students would do this? I doubt that very few if any would. When students want to swim (and sink) they very seldom have time to think about anything but swimming (and sinking).

"But, surely," President Little will write me about this matter, "the students will THINK about something?"

That is exactly what they will do. They will think about knitting. The best situation in which I ever thought about knitting was while swimming (and sinking.) And when I got back to my room I immediately sat down and knitted some socks which I sent to the soldiers. And therein lies another evil.

(Well, if you don't believe me, ask any veteran of the late fracas.)

Students, meeting for the obvious purpose of knitting, might do all sorts of things. They might inaugurate a radical stitch movement. And radicalism of any kind is not to be tolerated in a democratic American college atmosphere.

Of course, if President Little entirely banned knitting, students would gather together in secret meetings and knit, anyhow. So it seems to me that what President Little should do is air this thing out. He should actually ENCOURAGE knitting. He might open short courses in knitting, advertise that "Michigan Sponsors Knitting Parties," (properly chaperoned, of course.) He might even invite nationally famous knitters like Grace Coolidge to lecture in chapel.

If the thing took well, the other schools of the Big Ten might take it up as an intercollegiate sport. And I'd bet my bottom dollar that Iowa would win the first championship.

We could hold the event in our "greatest indoor field house in the world." Only I, for one, will violently object if Mr. Kearns is allowed to referee. Kearns would call a "Drop one, puri two" on Minnesota after the Gophers had really dropped half a dozen.

As an intercollegiate sport, there is nothing like knitting. It develops the fingers and breeds patience. As a swim (or sink) proposition there is nothing like it!

Now That That—Spasm is over, we will offer a contribution from a w.k. gentleman who writes from personal experience.

THE CLINIC
Dear Doctor Probe,
I have met the most embarrassing habit of folding my napkin. By the time the waiter comes with food I always have my napkin folded into the most peculiar geometric patterns. Is there something wrong with me?
D. Mentia

Answer: There must be. You have the strangest case I have ever heard of. Did you ever have a dream?
S. Kossis

Dear Doctor Probe,
My mother was out of town the night I was born. She lived on a farm. I am always dreaming about a boxcar on the end of a broom handle. What of it?
El Producto, Stratford-on-the-bum

Answer: Why, that is the strangest case I have ever heard of. Did your mother ever find it out? I believe there might be something in the boxcar, by golly.
—El Producto, Stratford-on-the-bum

CHALK TALK
Anyway, the old female asked the other night which I liked to play best—pocket billiards or pool!
—SCHLITZ

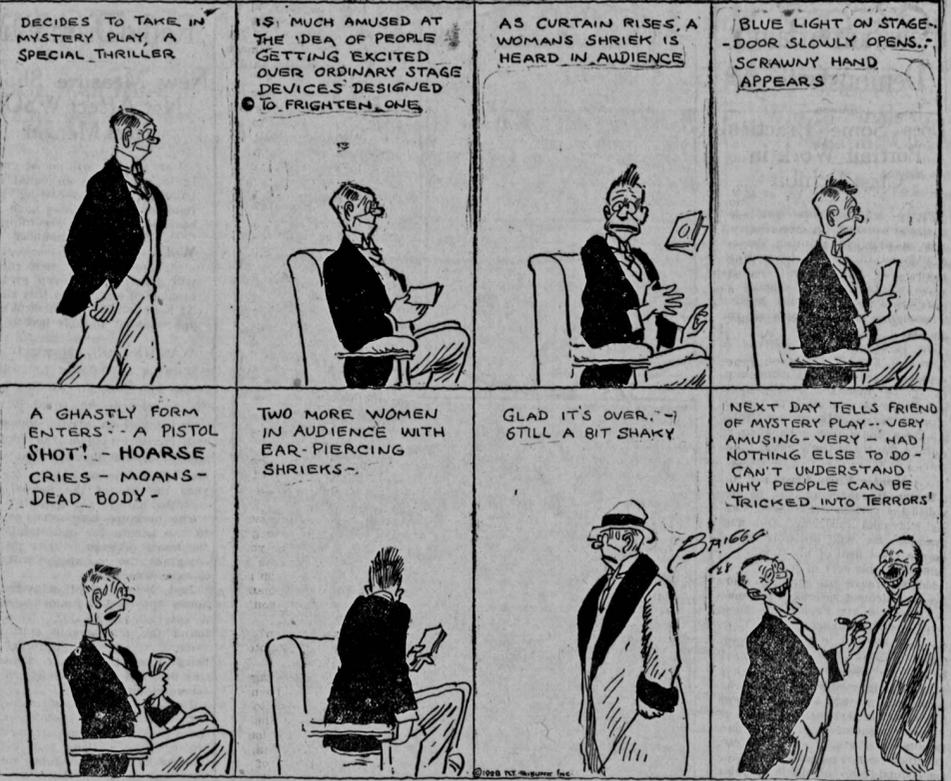
Schlitz picks 'em dumb, too.

TO RUSS
The Girl-We-Drag says
She ain't triplets an' she ain't twins;
But just a darn good date
For the shape she's in.

Famous Last Lines
"... nobody's business!"
—F.L.G.

Movie of a Man Attending a Mystery Play

By Briggs



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. 150 March 13, 1928

Faculty Notices

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
Under the joint auspices of the School of Religion and the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute, Professor Garstang, director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, will deliver an illustrated lecture Friday, March 16, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the chemistry building. His topic will be "Research and Discovery in Palestine."
ROY C. FLICKINGER,
CHARLES A. HAWLEY.

UNIVERSITY ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

Miss Julia C. Lathrop, former chief of the United States children's bureau, will lead the discussion at a university round table conference in the house chamber of Old Capitol on Wednesday, March 14, at 4:10 p. m. Subject: Social welfare and government.
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

PUBLIC LECTURE

March 13, at 8 p. m., Miss Julia Lathrop, former chief of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., will give a public lecture in the natural science auditorium under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.
MRS. G. W. MARTIN, president.

IOWA DAMES

The University of Iowa Dames will have an important meeting for members only Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room.
MARJORIE BENFER.

Undergraduate Notices

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Miss Marjorie Heseltine, director of food research of Hills Brothers company, will talk to the Home Economics club on Wednesday, March 14, at 4:15 p. m. in the home economics auditorium. All members of the home economics department are invited to attend this meeting.
M. AMBLAD.

THETA EPSILON

The regular meeting of Theta Epsilon will be held Wednesday, March 14, at the student center. Meeting called at 7:15 p. m.
ESTHER DEMPSTER.

ERODELPHIAN

There will be a short but important Erodolphian meeting Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p. m. in Ero hall.
HELEN MCLACHLAN, president.

UNION BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

The Union Board will meet tonight in the Iowa Union at 7:15.
SPIKE NELSON, president.

UNIVERSITY WESTMINSTER GUILD

University Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church meet Wednesday, March 14, at 5:30 p. m. in the Iowa Union. The regular business meeting will be followed by dinner in the grill room, and a program. Mrs. Ernest Weekes will speak about her work in the Kentucky mountains. All university girls interested are invited.
HELEN LERCH.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be a meeting of all the active members of Scabbard and Blade at the Iowa Union Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.
FRANCIS L. KLINE, captain.

WHITBY

Whitby literary society will meet at the Iowa Union Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. This meeting is important. Please come.
MARTHA BLASER, president.

HAMLIN GARLAND

There will be a regular meeting of Hamlin Garland literary society on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room. All members are urged to be present as this meeting is important.
GRACE STEADRY

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations which have members who are eligible for A. F. I., senior men's honorary society, are asked to send their names and activities to the undersigned before March 14.
CHARLES B. NUTTING, secretary,
922 Washington street.

THE SANXAY PRIZE

By the will of the late Theodore Sanxay the University is enabled to honor the Liberal Arts senior who graduates with the highest promise for achievement in graduate study with the generous stipend of \$500. It is limited to students who are natives or residents of Iowa and may be awarded for graduate study in any subject in which adequate facilities for graduate study are available, either in this University or in another approved university. On the basis of meritorious record the holder may be reappointed for a second year. It is hoped that this may furnish one of the fine attractions in the way of competitive prizes open to seniors annually.

As in preceding years the award will be made in the most informal manner. Each member of the Graduate Faculty is hereby asked to consider available candidates and send to the Graduate College office before March 18 the names of persons that deserve to be considered in the competition. In making recommendations members of the staff should take into account promise for achievement in a learned career, definite plans on the part of the student for graduate study, and adequacy of facilities for the graduate work.

The undersigned will be glad to give information to competing candidates in regard to conditions of the award and the Council will seek full information in regard to the qualifications of candidates whose names have been suggested. Students who desire to compete should communicate with members of their department.
C. E. SEASHORE.

Education Head Doubts Education Pays Individual, But Society Gains

BOSTON, March 12 (AP)—Wide-spread opinion that higher education pays the individual financially may be incorrect, it is indicated in researches in the economic effects of education at Indiana university.

Harold F. Clark, professor of educational finance at Indiana university, told members of the Educational Research association Tuesday, that some of the results of recent researches do not agree with the assumption that education even on the higher levels pays the individual financially.

"Studies of this question in the past," he said, "compared the earnings of a group of persons that went to school with the earnings of persons of a group that did not go to school so long. Such studies showed the group that went to school longer had larger earnings in later life.

"However, on the average, the group that went to school longer probably had many advantages

other than the schooling. The group that went on to better homes probably came from better homes, it had better business openings, and probably was a more able group.

"Unless the group were equated for ability we could not accept the results from such a study."
"For some years we have been working on a study on the effects of schooling on the incomes of persons of equal ability. Our results lead us to think that schooling on the higher levels does not increase the income of a person. The reasons for this are, first, education is partly a process of training in and increasing consumption; second, education has not been planned and has overcrowded certain occupations, thus reducing wages.

"All our work shows education pays society, if not the individual, and if the education were better planned in terms of the economic needs of society it doubtless would increase the income of the individual."

double-faced; if he is direct and positive, he is called rude or 'cheeky'; if he takes on American ways and rapidly becomes a citizen as soon as possible, he is considered fickle and disloyal; if he shows a reluctance to relinquish his hold upon native ties, he is denounced as an ungrateful guest; if he remains aloof and out of delicacy does not express himself on American social and political issues, he is said to lack civic interest; if he does express himself, he is reminded that he is a 'foreigner' in poverty he is a pauper. In Italian lands in Boston when he was eighteen years old and worked on the roads with a pick and shovel, there is no bitterness, no advocacy of extreme measures, no condemnation of the United States in his book.

He has given an objective account, uncolored by personal feeling, of the history of immigration, from the time that American considered their country an asylum for persecuted and needy foreigners, to the realization that Europeans were using our land as a dump heap for undesirables, and that the concentration and influx of masses of foreigners was becoming undesirable.

Legislation Weak
In the future, movements in and out of this country will be determined "not so much by the aberrations of statesmen as by the economic and social forces which are outside the orbit of political control."

It will take years for legislatures to see light, but Professor Panuzo outlines and hopes for the realization of a constructive policy which he blocks out under the divisions of admission, distribution, incorporation, and international relations.

He believes that restrictions should be based on sounder tests than those of literacy, physical fitness, and race that are now imposed, and would substitute intelligence tests, property qualifications, and family trees that were of healthy stock, making the selections on the basis of individuals and not of affiliations, racial or otherwise.

Zoning the Nation
Concentration of immigrants in isolated areas he would counteract by a distributive policy.

On board ships, immigrants would be informed of the different kinds of work open to them in different areas and encouraged to go beyond the foreign settlements. A board on shore would furnish them with transportation to these localities and see that they were satisfactorily established. The number of stations receiving immigrants would be increased and the number each port would receive, be limited.

The United States could be divided into zones, the number of foreigners each zone was able to receive determined, and the quotas filled.

"A big problem on the assimilation of the immigrant is the changing of the native American attitude toward the foreigner.
"If the immigrant is polite, he is charged with being veneered or

Anti-Saloon Group Tests Candidates on Liquor Attitude

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP) The Iowa Anti-Saloon league has begun its scrutiny of candidates for office in the counties with a view of centering an attack on such candidates who do not come up to the expectations of the league in so far as attitude on the liquor question is concerned.

"The Iowa Anti-Saloon league is satisfied with prohibition, but not entirely so with its enforcement. But even where prohibition has been only partially enforced it has been much better than the conditions existing before the saloon was closed. In other words, prohibition at its worst is far better than was the legalized liquor traffic at its best," S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Iowa league, declared today.

Sneezing Powder Stops Berlin Opera

BERLIN (AP)—Sneezing powder proved the undoing of a theatre cast at Weissenfeld recently.

During a performance of the opera "Liebfrauenmilch" at the local civic theatre, young mischief makers threw boxes containing sneezing powder against the curtain. The effect proved disastrous. The actors had to sneeze so violently that they were unable to sing or speak a word. The show had to be interrupted.

Only after the rowdies had been ejected from the playhouse and brushes and vacuum cleaners had finished clearing stage and curtain of the disastrous powder could the performance be resumed.

Brown Announces Schedule for High School Tournament

Blanchard-Spirit Lake Open State Basketball Finals

First Contest Carded Here Thursday in Field House

The pairings for the first round of contests in the state high school basketball tournament to be played in the fieldhouse this week-end have been announced by George A. Brown, the executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association.

Eight teams survived the sectional tournaments, five representing class A schools while three class B teams upset the odds by defeating larger schools to win the right to represent their district in the finals here.

Blanchard-Spirit Lake

Blanchard and Spirit Lake will open the tournament Thursday afternoon, with Dike and East High of Sioux City concluding the afternoon's program. Thursday evening Chariton will take on Teachers High of Cedar Falls in the first contest and Dyars mixing with Ottumwa in the final.

The consolation bracket will start Friday afternoon. The loser in the Blanchard-Spirit Lake game will meet the loser in the Dike-Sioux City affair, and in the second game the loser in the Chariton-Teachers encounter will face the loser in the Dyars-Ottumwa struggle.

The championship semi-finals will be played Friday night by the first round winners, playing in their respective brackets.

Finals Saturday

The finals in both the championship and consolation fights will be played Saturday night.

Ottumwa is the outstanding favorite to cop the premier high school honors for 1928. The down-state team defeated Burlington and Okaloosa, both 1927 finalists, and its record is the most impressive of any of the entrants.

Hopes for more local color in the tournament went glimmering when Dyars upset the University High team in an over-time game in the finals of the sectional meet. U High had been a prime favorite to enter the final rounds.

Spirit Lake is the only finalist of last year's meet that survived the earlier tournaments. Boone and Missouri Valley, both good teams, fell victims to class B schools, Dike and Blanchard respectively.

Hawk Gym Team Gets Fifth Place

Temby Lone Iowan to Finish High in Rankings

Competing against five other Big Ten gym teams in the Western conference gymnastic meet at Chicago last Saturday evening the Iowa gym team was able to best but one of the five to land in fifth place.

Chicago gymnasts won their third consecutive conference crown with a total of 1249.2 points. Wisconsin piled up a total of 1129.95 points to capture second place. Illinois followed with 1015.35 points, while Purdue with 1011.45 points was fourth, Iowa with 992.20 points placed fifth, and Minnesota with 927.15 points finished last.

The Iowans at the end of competition in the first four of the six events, were resting in third place with a comfortable lead, only to let Purdue and Illinois slip ahead in the final two events. The Illini scored heavily in tumbling to pass the Hawkeyes while the Bollermakers led the Hawks in both the tumbling and the Indian clubs events in piling up their decisive margin.

By taking third in the Indian clubs event Temby was the only Hawkeye to place within the first four places of any event.

Captain Henderson, who last year tied for the Big Ten crown in the parallel bars, failed to place by a few points. Although beaten at Wisconsin in a dual meet the Hawk-

Bob Cruickshank, Tom Armour Lead Four-Ball Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Tommy Armour, national open golf champion, and Bobby Cruickshank, New York Scot, won their way into the final round of the International four-ball tournament here today by defeating Harry Cooper of Buffalo, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago, 4 and 2.

Gene Sarazen, former national open title holder, and Johnny Farrell, New York, will be their opponents, having won from MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y., and Bill Melhorn, Pittsburgh, 2 and 1.

Hawkeyes Defeat Purple Grapplers

Iowa Matmen Hang Up First Victory of Season

Although the Iowa wrestling season was disastrous from the standpoint of the win and loss column, it probably would have been worse had Northwestern scored a victory in the last meet. As it was, Northwestern fell a victim, 14 to 9, there by enabling Coach Mike Howard's University of Iowa wrestling team to count up its initial triumph over a Big Ten opponent during the dual meet season.

Iowa, by gaining three decisions and a lone fall, was able to move out of the cellar position Saturday, with the standings giving Iowa ninth place in the rating while Northwestern is at the bottom of the heap.

Last Meet of Year

The meet was the final Big Ten dual competition for Leslie Beers, ex-captain of the Iowa team, and Royal Weir. Beers has been a consistent point-winner for the Hawks and two years ago was crowned champion of the 145-pound grapplers. He won the only fall in the match last Saturday when he threw Weir of Northwestern in one minute and thirty-four seconds. Weir was conference champion in the 115-pound class in 1925.

The summary of the meet: 115-pound class—Deegan (I) defeated Goldberg (N) by decision with time advantage of 9:05. 125-pound class—Lyston (N) defeated Weir (I) after two overtime periods by decision with time advantage of 1:29.

Malay Losses

135-pound class—Fleke (N) defeated Malay (I) after two overtime periods by decision with time advantage of 1:32. 145-pound class—Boddie (N) defeated Kraftmeyer (I) by decision with time advantage of 1:20. 158-pound class—Beers (I) threw Varall (N) in 1:34.

175-pound class—Jarrard (I) defeated Anderson (N) by decision with time advantage of 3:40. Heavyweight class—Gilchrist (I) defeated Schuler (N) by decision with time advantage of 1:54.

eye captain was favored to win this event.

Houser Fails to Place
Houser, who was undefeated in dual meets throughout this season, failed to place in the side horse.

The Saturday meet marked the close of Big Ten competition for four of the Hawkeyes. Next year Houser, Peterson, Swift, and Edwards will be missing from the Iowa team.

Nineteen Athletes Swell Entries for Mid-Western Tilt

Five Hawkeye Varsity Men Enter; Three From Dakota

Nineteen men, including five University of Iowa varsity athletes, have entered the Mid-Western A. A. U. wrestling championships and sectional Olympic trials here Friday and Saturday, E. G. Schroeder, A. A. U. wrestling chairman, said yesterday.

The State University contingent is headed by Leslie Beers, former Big Ten 145-pound champion, who will compete in the 158-pound class. Others are Basil Deegan, 112-pounds; R. A. Weir, former conference 115-pound champion, now a 123-pounder; A. E. Montgomery, 145-pounds; and J. M. Gilchrist, heavyweight.

Coach Mike Howard has entered his men unattached. W. Voltmer, 174-pounds; and E. O. Marshall, 191-pounds and heavyweight class, both Hawkeye freshmen, will also compete as unattached athletes.

Three grapplers from Fargo, N.D., have filed entry. They will represent the Y.M.C.A. of that city. Among the nominations were those of Donald Strever, Clarion, 124-pounds; Richard Jones, Cresco, 134-pounds; and Gordon Rosenberg, Iowa Falls, 112-pounds; all of whom are state high school champions.

These are the other entries: Ben Ferrier, unattached, Des Moines, 158-pounds; Lyle Morford, Clarion, H. S., 118 and 123-pounds; George A. Buttle, Fargo, N. D., Y.M.C.A., 134-pounds; R. T. Reis, Fargo, N.D., Y.M.C.A., 123-pounds; Elmer D. Gray, Fargo, N.D., Y.M.C.A., 145-pounds; Vern E. Schmidt, unattached, Reinbeck, 134-pounds; D. C. Barthelemy, unattached, Iowa Falls, 134-pounds; Kenneth C. Constock, unattached, Eagle Grove, 145-pounds; and Leiland Mechem, Clarion, H.S., 158 and 174-pounds.

Among the Training Camps

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12 (AP)—Rains over a widespread area of the Dixie major league training territory today brought "indoor baseball" to the fore, giving club officials an opportunity to talk things over, and allowing many players a day of rest.

At Clearwater and Orlando, Fla., respectively, officials of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati National league clubs discussed angles of a possible deal which, if completed, would send Rube Bressler, veteran outfielder of the Reds to the Robins. With President McDiarmid of the Cincinnati club present, Red Leg officials at Orlando discussed in addition to Bressler's demands for release, the unsigned contracts of two holdout pitchers, Carl Mays and Pete Donohue. Bressler has been quoted as offering to buy his own release from Cincinnati.

Robinson Wants Rule
Meanwhile, Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn manager, admitted at Clearwater that he would be glad to talk with Bressler about a Robin contract should he be released by the Red Legs.

At St. Petersburg, Col., Jake Ruppert, Yankee owner, conferred with Waite Hoyt, holdout pitcher, concerning salary differences.

Pepper drills and light fielding workouts constituted the day's work

Iowa Schedules Basketball Game at Pittsburgh U.

For the first time a University of Iowa basketball team will play in the east, said Coach Sam Barry yesterday, announcing a game with the University of Pittsburgh Dec. 29.

The Panthers won all games on the 1927-28 card, totalling twenty-one victories. In a December game at Iowa City, the easterners downed Iowa, 44 to 40, the game going five minutes overtime.

It is possible that the Iowans will play several other eastern teams during the trip in Christmas vacation, according to Coach Barry.

Sueppelmen Lose to West Pointers

Sickness, Inability to Make Free Throws Cause Defeat

St. Mary's, of West Point, administered a 23 to 16 defeat to St. Mary's Saturday, in the last game played by the locals in the Central States basketball tournament. It was a badly battered and slightly disheartened machine, which the Sueppelmen presented against their opponents. They put up a game battle but failed to chalk up any success in the score book.

The locals had not had time to recover sufficiently from the game with St. Ambrose. The coach was ill, and Grim, their best guard, was weak from a several day's illness. No member of the team could hit the hoop consistently.

Time and time again, Link, center of the opposing quintet, broke through and sunk counters, both long and short. When the final whistle blew, he had eighteen points to his credit. The locals lost their only chance to win by missing nine free throws.

Fellman, right forward of Coach Sueppel's cagers, played his best game of the season. Captain Moravec was off form, particularly on the defense.

Ruffing, pitcher, was expected to be Manager Carrigan's Red Sox choice tomorrow in an exhibition game against the Buffalo Internationals.

"A's" to Carry 25
Connie Mack of the Philadelphia athletics announced at Fort Myers that his team would carry 25 players this season, including ten pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders, and five outfielders. Those not on the team last year to be retained are Leslie Bush and Oswald Carroll, pitchers; Hauser and Hassler, infielders, and Miller and Speaker, outfielders.

Leach and Pruett joined the Philly squad at Winterhaven today.

The Chicago White Sox at Shreveport and the Cleveland Indians at New Orleans, had lengthy workouts, and five outfielders. Those not on the team last year to be retained are Leslie Bush and Oswald Carroll, pitchers; Hauser and Hassler, infielders, and Miller and Speaker, outfielders.

Billings were pitchers to be given early work in exhibition games this week.

Hawkeye Track Team Rests for Coming Carnival

Cinder Men to Close Indoor Season at Illini Relays

Second place in the conference deserves a let-up in the stiff workouts which were the schedule almost every day last week and the cinder men were resting yesterday, taking a comparatively easy limbering up exercise.

Jorging and working out any sore muscles that may have developed in the competition last Friday and Saturday was the main portion of the drill.

Trials Wednesday
A little later in the week, the team will get down to earnest campaigning again for the last indoor competition of the year. The track stars leave this week-end for the annual Illinois indoor relays at Urbana.

A squad of about fifteen men will represent the Hawkeyes in the Illinois relay carnival Saturday, said Coach George T. Bresnahan yesterday.

Trials today and Wednesday will determine the personnel of the teams, he indicated.

Enter Mile Team
It is certain that the strongest

Pilots the Indians

Special events in which Coach Bresnahan will probably start men are the 300-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 75-yard high and low hurdles, high jump, shot put, and pole vault.

Navigating Pill Swatters Drill in Ill Weather

Armed with a paddle and canoe the baseball men came out of retirement for a work out in a sea of mud and goo on the diamond west of the field house yesterday afternoon.

The squad was divided into two groups for the afternoon's hitting spree. The pitchers were privileged to take their cuts with the ball players. Southwick, Clark, the two Mr. Carlsons, Burle, Condon and Mills sent the waterlogged ball up to the hitters to be knocked down in the mud.

Fielding provided anything but excitement, those with the longest and biggest feet having the most success. The feature of the day was Dr. Sah's thrilling paddle across Lake First Base to get a high one, succeeding after nearly being swamped by heavy seas.

When Navigator Otto Vogel decided that the hitters had enough of the game of trying to make a bat swing on a slick ball, a short infield

Newton Retains Race Advantage

OATMAN, Ariz., March 12 (AP)—Arthur Newton, the gaunt Rhodesia road runner, after ferrying across the Colorado river into the state of Arizona, today broke into his machine-like stride to win the ninth lap of the coast-to-coast foot-race. The ninth stretch started from Needles, Calif., 20.5 miles distant.

Newton completed the day's lap in four hours, 43 minutes and 30 seconds, to bring his elapsed running time since shoving off on the trans-continental jaunt from Los Angeles to 49 hours and 32 minutes.

Eddie Gardner, Seattle Negro racer, came in second, covering the distance in five hours, 3 minutes and 30 seconds. His total elapsed time became 55 hours, 35 minutes and 36 seconds.

David Davies of Sandwich, Canada, finished third, in 5:17; Nestor Erickson, Finnish runner of Port Chester, N. Y., fourth in 5:21, and Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England, fifth, with a time of 5:22.20.

Blackford and Glasgow. The hot corner, cooled by frequent recent downpours, was held down by Gamble and Allen. Brown held down a water-logged home plate.

A heavier workout is the order for today, if the weather permits.

Roger Peckinpaugh, voted the "most valuable player" of the American league in 1925, wears the managerial mantle becomingly this spring as he warms up his Cleveland "Indians" in New Orleans sunshine.

(International Illustrated News)

Northway and Chiles Popular Dancers at The Biltmore, Protect Their Wind with Luckies

"We both smoke Lucky Strikes. There's a flavor we can't resist in the toasted tobaccos. And there's another reason we must confess. Dancing is a strenuous profession and we watch our physical condition as zealously as does a long-distance runner. In order to be sure that our wind is always in perfect shape we use only Luckies—the cigarette which doesn't cut the wind."

Madeline Northway
George Chiles



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop
"The fact that we have bought the 'CREAM OF THE CROP' for Lucky Strike Cigarettes has caused many good judges of leaf tobacco to choose LUCKIES as their favorite cigarette."

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

When
the old clock stops and you're very anxious to know the correct time—

Remember
When you want to know call 810
(It's just another Academy Service)

The ACADEMY

\$6 to \$10

You'll wonder how it's done—so many features in

Selz Shoes
are found only in shoes much higher in price.

COASTS'

Volume 2
B
Pr
People \$100 at
Legisla Seco Im
DES MO
Governor I
have before
proval the
to a vote of
per election
000,000 in
the state i
six years.
The bill
night. The
the house
ed from I
amendment
failed to co
While we
be complet
journed un
the final r
an enrolled
ment was s
morrow.
Rejects
The senate
have before
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren
amendment
interest on
from four
sent and to
of justice t
constitution
as the stat
authorized b
bonds.
The amen
used the st
to condemn
The senate
the house a
two of the
fixed to the
failed to co
considered
Concurren