

Iowa Golfers Defeat Teachers in Dual Match on Hawkeye Course. See Story on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Henry G. Walker Was Elected President of the Iowa Alumni. See Story on Page Three.

FIVE CENTS 14 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 278

SEVEN MARKS FALL AT DRAKE MEET

President Jessup Receives Resolution of Commendation; to Speak at C. of C. Dinner

450 Send in Reservations for Festivity

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Jessup Will Speak

President Walter A. Jessup, George T. Baker, president of the board of education, and Henry G. Walker, university attorney in the investigation, will speak, President Jessup's speech will be a brief resume of the progress of the university. Mr. Walker will outline the course of the recent investigation and in particular will explain the accusations brought against the university.

Send Out Invitations

A thousand invitations have been sent out to friends of the university in every county in the state, and reservations have been received from Rock Island, Ill., Davenport, Des Moines, Marion, Atlantic, Marshalltown, Council Bluffs and many other communities.

Italy's Ruler Takes Hand in Activities

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Daughter of Lillian Russell Gains Delay in Estate Distribution

PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP)—The only daughter of the late Lillian Russell, noted comic opera beauty, today obtained in orphan court, an order for a recounting in the estate of her mother and a second order withholding distribution of the estate of her stepfather, Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain and Peru.

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School Heads Conclude Two Day Session

Elect Jessup, Briggs to Association Offices at Meeting

Concluding their two day meeting with a business session, reports and discussions, the election of officers and a resolution of appreciation directed to President Walter A. Jessup, the conference of college presidents and junior college representatives of Iowa closed yesterday morning.

President Jessup Elected

President Jessup was elected president of the Iowa College Presidents association and President G. N. Briggs of Grace College was elected secretary and treasurer.

Woman With Partner Robs, Shoots Hubby

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Jimmy De Pew, 22, who drifted down to Broadway after serving a prison term for burglary in Westchester county, and Mrs. Amy Conlin, 37, were held without bail today on charges of shooting and robbing her husband.

Pilgrim Hero Has New Resting Place

DUXBURY, Mass., April 25 (AP)—For the second time since his grave was discovered in the little Pilgrim cemetery 4 years ago, the bones of Captain Myles Standish, hero of the Plymouth settlement were disturbed today.

Officers Seek Kidnapers of Farmer's Wife

LITCHFIELD, Minn., April 25 (AP)—A man and wife today were sought on charges of kidnaping preferred by Peter Nelson, farmer of Grove City, Minn., husband of the kidnaped woman.

Iowa Leads Nation in Cattle Tuberculin Testing for March

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today 1,325,912 tuberculin tests were made of cattle in March, the largest number since the campaign to stamp out tuberculosis began 12 years ago.

Identify Slain Man as Head of Faro Plot

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 25 (AP)—George "Big" Perry, slain in a night ambush at his home, was identified tonight as the ringleader in the mysterious Springfield, Ill., faro swindle of \$50,000 from Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge.

Officials Argue Butler's Tale

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler became involved again today in a diplomatic tangle and presented the state department with a problem for which it could find no precedent.

Company to Change Bus, Train Time

The Rock Island railroad, the Pickwick Greyhound line, and the Interurban station announced changes in their schedules.

Butler Runs Into "Radio Censorship"

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Bomb Plot of Communists Causes Scare

AUSTIN, Tex., April 25 (AP)—Warned of an alleged communist plot to blow up refineries, pipe lines and storage tanks, several oil companies operating in the Midcontinent field disclosed tonight that extra precaution had been taken to guard their properties.

Expect Finish of Revolution

TEGUICI ALPA, Honduras, April 25 (AP)—A decisive battle, which the government hopes will break the back of the Honduran revolution is expected soon, the war office announced tonight.

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Farm Board Will Have \$200,000,000 for Crop Marketing

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—When the new crop year opens July 1, the farm board will have approximately \$200,000,000 available to assist farmers through cooperatives to market their products.

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Gordon Gets Hawks' Only First Place

(Special to The Daily Iowan) DRAKE STADIUM, DES MOINES, April 25—Iowa's weak, but desperate effort to make records here today resulted in a lone first by Ed Gordon, dusky broad jumper, whose leap of 23 feet, 10 inches, led the field and gave him the championship for two successive years.

Hoover, Wife Assist at Fete

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover were en route to Cape Henry, Virginia, tonight on the commerce department boat, Sequoia, to take part tomorrow in a celebration of the 324th anniversary of the landing of English colonists who later founded Jamestown.

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This is the Official City-Wide CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP WEEK as set aside by the mayor and city council. Cleaning your own property tides the entire city.

In Today's Want Ads You Will Find— Watch and Clock Repairing Warehouse for Rent Home Baked Angel Food Cakes Private Dancing Lessons Reliable Transfer Co.

THE WEATHER IOWA: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

\$150,000 Church Burns BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—The First Christian church burned this afternoon with a loss estimated by an architect at \$150,000. The \$40,000 annex was not damaged. The blaze was so far advanced when firemen arrived they had a hard time combating it. They said defective wiring probably started it. The church, one of the largest in southern Nebraska, was insured for \$80,000.

Senate Wants Repeal of Alaska Dry Law JUNEAU, Alaska, April 25 (AP)—The Alaska territorial senate late today passed a bill to repeal the bone dry law. The vote was unanimous, 7 to 0. An amendment will send the measure back to the house, which also approved the proposal by a 10 to 5 vote last week. In addition to requiring the signature of Governor George Parks, should the house concur in the amendment, the measure must be approved by congress because of the territorial status of Alaska.

Earthquake Causes Panic BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Strong earthquake shocks were felt today in Anshullon province, causing a panic among the inhabitants, but no damage was reported.

Plans Complete for Fourth Annual Mother's Day Fete

Mortar Board in Charge, Urges Mothers to Attend

Mothers of university students will be guests of honor at the fourth annual Mother's day festival at the University of Iowa May 8, 9, and 10. Mortar Board, which is in charge of the affair, has, with President Walter A. Jessup, issued invitations to more than 5,000 mothers to be present.

Mortar Board and A.F.I. are co-operating in an attempt to urge the students to invite their mothers to attend. Representatives have been sent to sorority and fraternity houses and dormitories to explain the Mother's day activities planned for the week end.

Registration for the mothers upon arrival will be May 8 at Iowa Union. The high school music festival planned for the same week end, will furnish entertainment that evening at Iowa Union.

Saturday morning cars will be available for those wishing to see various parts of Iowa City. Activities planned for the afternoon are marching bands at the stadium, and studio plays at Iowa Union at 2:30 p.m. An event of the evening will be the mother-son-daughter banquet at Iowa Union at 6 p.m., followed by a dance drama given by the department of physical education for women in the natural science auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning, May 10, each mother registered at Iowa Union will be presented with a rose. The various Iowa City churches are planning special Mother's day services, which will be followed by group dinners at the sorority and fraternity houses.

Mothers and university students will be guests of President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup at an informal reception and tea at their home, 162 Church street, at 3 p.m. Members of Mortar Board will assist. A vesper service at Iowa Union at 8 p.m. will conclude the festivities.

Committees in charge are composed of Helen Hansen, A4 of Holstein, invitations and programs; Laura Gearhart, A4 of Springville, and Alice Bond, A4 of Iowa City, registration and housing; Ernestine Davidson, A4 of Ames, tour and dance drama; Christine Eubank, A4 of Cullison, Kan., dinner and tickets; Betty Jack, J1 of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., program; Margaret Anderson, J4 of Ft. Dodge, roses; Anne Bradford, A4 of Davenport, tea and services; and Frances Doak, A4 of Winterset, publicity.

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Program of Literary Society Includes Skit, and Poetry Reading

"Something between the sublime and the ridiculous," a piano skit of classical and jazz music, will be given before members of Erodelphian literary society in the women's lounge at Iowa Union Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. It will be played by Evelyn Blackman, A2 of Eagle Grove, and Grace Gibbs, A1 of Farley. Reading of original poetry by Maxine Huebner, A1 of Burlington, will complete the program which is to be preceded by a short business meeting.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi officers, announced in The Daily Iowan yesterday as officers of Phi Alpha Delta, are: Carl L. Spies, L2 of Gracettiner, master; Bailey Webber, L1 of Ottumwa, recorder. Philip Walker, L1 of Iowa City, clerk; Raymond Mischler, L2 of Council Bluffs, tribune; Charles Wilson, L2 of Estherville, historian; and Bernard Hesse, L1 of Ft. Madison, gladiator.

Time for Annual Senior Reception Changed to May 7

Change of the date of the annual senior reception from May 6 to May 7 was announced yesterday. President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup will entertain seniors of all colleges, candidates for advanced degrees, and senior wives and their husbands at their home at 8 p.m. on that date.

Prof. Scott to Talk to Humanists About "Rhythm in Speech"

"Rhythm in speech" is the subject on which Prof. J. H. Scott of the English department, will speak at a meeting of the Humanist society tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the north sun porch of Iowa Union.

Ruth Davis of the Romance languages department will be hostess.

Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate 24 Persons Thursday at Union

The 24 persons elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, last Thursday, will be initiated Thursday at 5 p.m. in the women's lounge of Iowa Union.

Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law will speak on "Our faith in formal education" at the dinner following at 6 p.m. on the sun porch.

Mrs. Dorcas to Review Book

Mrs. Edward Biggs and Winifred Startzman, 116 E. Bloomington street, will be hostesses to members of the literature department of the Iowa City Women's club Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. C. Dorcas will review the book "Unfraild, the Life of Anne Hutchinson" by Winifred King Rugs.

Philo Club Sets Essay Deadline

The deadline for essays in the prize question contest, arranged by Philo club in conjunction with the extension department of the American Hebrew congregations, has been set for May 5. One prize of \$50 and two of \$25 will be awarded for the best orations.

Sigma Xi to Meet Wednesday

Initiation for new members of Sigma Xi, scientific society, elected in March will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m. in the river room at Iowa Union.

Delta Delta Delta

Dinner guests today at the Delta Delta Delta house will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper of Cedar Rapids; Erwin Kuchel, A3 of Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shoup and Wilbur E. Clausen of Iowa City; Joan Chamberlain, J4 of Humboldt, and Lawrence Hansen, M2 of Little Sioux.

Theta Phi Alpha

Mrs. Harry R. Calkin and Mrs. T. R. Agnew, both of Kookuk, were guests of honor at the Theta Phi Alpha spring formal last night.

Players Board Meets Tomorrow

The governing board of university players will have a business meeting and luncheon tomorrow noon at Iowa Union.

Margaret M. Fee Tells of Her Troth to John R. Currell

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Margaret Mary Fee, A2 of Cedar Rapids, to John Robert Currell of Cedar Rapids.

Theta Epsilon Makes Plans to Nationalize

Delegates from four chapters of Theta Epsilon, Baptist sorority, are the guests of Alpha chapter of Iowa City this week end. They were entertained at a luncheon and banquet yesterday and will be guests at a breakfast at Currier hall this morning.

Final committee plans for a nationalization program will be made following the breakfast.

Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church, entertained the delegation at a noon luncheon yesterday at the Baptist student center. The group was taken on a tour of the campus at 4 p.m.

Forty-five members of the sorority attended the banquet at Iowa Union last night at which Mildred Ervin, '31 of Charles City preside. A program of toasts and songs carried out a house theme.

Following the banquet, Alpha chapter demonstrated the pledging and initiation ritual work at the student center. The program will be brought to a formal close there by Mrs. Dierks with a talk at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Delegates attending are Retta Kimmel and Hazel Rice from Epsilon chapter at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; Irene Toller and Viola Stender from Gamma chapter at Iowa State college, Ames; Delora Kellogg and Thelma Wilcox from Beta chapter at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; and Mildred Rathnum and Edna Soclosky from Delta chapter at the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.

Official delegates of Alpha chapter are Vivian Rockwood, A2 of Renwick; Lucille Hoefflin, A3 of Muscatine; Wilma Harrington, C3 of Downey; and Alta Toller, U of Charles City are other delegates.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Gall Hamilton Morse, Sr., of Estherville are week end guests of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. William H. Potter, house mother; George C. Merrill, A4 of Sioux City, and Arthur C. Schach, M4 of Burlington, were in Burlington yesterday.

H. Stanley Woodring, J4 of Council Bluffs; Russell J. Haynes, C3 of Marselles, Ill.; Mansfield Witt, A2 of Shell Rock; Wendell Smith, C3 of Shenandoah; Robert Tumlner, A2 of Peterson; George F. Davis, A3 of Onawa; Paul D. Turner, A2 of Griswold; and Everett W. Perry, A1 of Indianola, attended the Drake relay at Des Moines yesterday.

Kappa Delta

Margaret Misak, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end in Chicago. Janet Rae, C2 of Atlantic, and Shirley Nowlin, A1 of Des Moines, attended the Drake relay at Des Moines yesterday.

Private Sale

528 No. Gilbert, Beginning Wed., April 29th. Piano, typewriter, pictures, bric-a-brac, sundries. Louise E. Hughes

FILM STAR AND NEW HUSBAND



Helen Twelvetrees, screen actress, surprised her friends in Hollywood when she introduced Frank Moody, Hollywood real estate broker, to the film colony as her husband. They were wed in Reno, Nev.

Spring Fashions Modeled at University Club Dinner

By KATHRYN E. FRANCO

On a raised dais in the middle of the university club drawing room at Iowa Union, five mannequins displayed summer styles as a feature of the University club dinner last night. Sports-wear, street, business, afternoon costumes, and dinner and formal attire were modeled.

Mrs. Julia Siman modeled a grey crepe frock with a tan lace waist ending in a short pleated skirt. The fitted skirt was finished with low godets. A jacket for the dress had a gray fur collar fitted on the open front effect. White flowers on either side of a close fitting hat, and white gloves offered contrast.

Mrs. Siman also modeled a pajama-formal of grey crepe figured in red, blue, and black. A short blue satin jacket accompanied the dress. The ensemble carried out v lines in front and back. She also showed a sports dress of black and white striped material which featured a red and black cravat scarf.

Black Formal Featured. A black pointed formal with a red chiffon velvet jacket was shown by Mrs. Theodore M. Rehder. Long white crystals and crystal earrings offset her black gloves. The back featured a low cowl neck. Peach and apricot figures gave the dress color when worn without the jacket.

An afternoon dress shown by Mrs. Rehder was of black crepe trimmed in chartreuse green. A cowl neckline in front was trimmed with green and an embroidered v.

Mrs. Rehder also modeled a blue georgette evening dress adorned with a small brilliant pin with brilliant earrings to match.

Gretchen Pulley Models. Gretchen Pulley, A3 of Maquoketa, modeled a frock of apricot organza and tan lace. The two materials were used alternately in the entire dress. A green ribbon bow in front, green shoes, and a green satin jacket completed her outfit.

A flame red georgette gown with a swirling collar and a long bellum at the waist was also shown by Miss Pulley. The dress was long and had as its decoration a belt of green

and red petals, ending in the front with a red flower.

A sports dress displayed by Miss Pulley was of eggshell summer silk trimmed in brown. A purse of the same color, with a tan and brown motif for decoration, was part of her costume.

Mrs. J. P. Whitney wore a national blue crepe dress with a low cowl neck in front. Her costume was completed with a white beaded bag, a black fur, and black shoes with light hose.

Brigham Explains Dresses. Prof. Alice A. Brigham of the home economics department explained the features of each dress as it appeared. She stressed the fact that they were each suited to the particular type of person modeling them. Color, line, and design of the dresses was noted. Types displayed were dramatic, ingenue, athletic, young and older.

Karl Hanson, business manager of Luther college, Decorah, was a business visitor in Iowa City yesterday.

Phoebe Benson, G of Iowa City, Phoebe Benson, A2 of Iowa City, and Harold Hegland, A3 of Roland, are spending the week end at Roland and Ames.

Mrs. Ella Hornung Fisher of Chicago arrived in Iowa City yesterday. She was called here by the serious illness of a relative, Mrs. Barbara Eberle, 922 E. Jefferson street.

Students Give Musical Tea

Pupils Plan Program of Twelve Pieces for Guests

A musical and tea will be given by the pupils of Mrs. C. L. Robbins at her home, 1649 Woodlawn, today at 3:30 o'clock. A number of guests have been invited and the following program will be presented:

- Minniet in G (arranged for two pianos) Bach
- Sonatina Beethoven
- Margaret Miller
- Allegro Tango Cyril Scott
- Deutsche Tanz Beethoven
- Clara Perkins
- Aria from "Magic Flute" (arranged for two pianos) Mozart
- Music box Poldini
- Italia Thompson
- Charles Hartman Robbins
- Andante from C major sonata Mozart
- Second piano part from Grieg
- Dorothy Harms
- Boom of the Sea Barbour
- Helen Perkins
- Sonata, Opus 2, No. 1 Beethoven
- Allegro Prestissimo
- Jane Robbins

Discuss Movies at Club Meeting

Round table discussion of the movie problem will be the topic taken up at the Tuesday meeting of Child Conservation club. The meeting is to be at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, 220 George street.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Ray E. Evans, Mrs. Ray L. Kaufman, and Mrs. Charles C. Wylie.

Olson Refuses to Sign

ST. PAUL (AP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson said tonight he would not sign a bill to regulate motor truck freight transportation, passed by the recent legislature. The measure will be vetoed automatically at midnight tonight. The bill would have prohibited railroads from operating motor trucks for freight transportation along routes now served by railroads and would have prohibited established truck lines from charging a low rate on routes paralleling railroads.

Lazell Leads 15 on Third Bird Search

Despite a drizzling rain that persisted throughout the early morning, 15 persons met at Old Capitol yesterday for the third bird tour of the season conducted by Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism.

Starting at 6 a.m. the group followed the same route as in previous bird walks, along Templin road to the city park.

Ruby crowned kinglets, cardinals, and myrtle warblers were observed along Templin road. Later the bird fanciers encountered a white breasted nuthatch, commonly called "devil down" bird, giving an exhibition of avian gymnastics.

"This bird," Professor Lazell pointed out, "is the only bird in Iowa who can run down the trunk of a tree quite as easily as he can run up. The law of gravitation means nothing to him."

The first warbling vireo to be reported this year was seen by the group. Chickadees were heard in abundance. Their notes are said by Professor Lazell to contain the most perfect musical interval in Iowa bird song.

Another bird tour will be conducted next Saturday at the same hour. Those interested will meet on the east steps of Old Capitol.

Mrs. T. G. Standing Hostess of University Club at Bridge Party

The last event on the April program of University club is a bridge party scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 28. Members and their guests are invited. Prizes for high bridge scores will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. T. G. Standing is chairman of the committee, and is being assisted by Mrs. James H. Wick, Mrs. Nelson B. Conkright, and Elizabeth M. Knott.

Defendant Attorneys Submit 26 Petitions

FAIRFIELD, April 25 (AP)—Attorneys for 26 defendants in the cattle conspiracy cases today filed petitions in district court asking postponement through the April term. There will be no other term of court here until September.

A hearing will be held Saturday on the state's motion for a change of venue. As yet none of the cases have been assigned for trial at the April term which opens Monday.

Those interested will meet on the east steps of Old Capitol.

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 808

On Mother's Day She'd Like Nothing Better Than Your Photograph

Radgheke Studio

Phone 624 Over Coasts'

Think of Mother

Buy your Mother's Day remembrance cards now while the lines are complete.

"Remember your best friend; don't forget her."

Wieneke's Arcade Bookstore

114 E. Washington Carrie L. Wieneke, Prop.

Graphic Outlines of History By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis

This exposition, opened in April, 1904, commemorated the centennial of Louisiana Purchase in 1803. Here, for the first time in the history of international exhibitions, the educational exhibit had a building exclusively for itself.

Those whom we have served appreciate the tactfulness with which we administer each ceremony.

Beckman Funeral Home PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE 216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL. 278

Good to Look at-- Better to Look Through!

MODERNS who want to look their best in glasses are wearing oxfords... adjusting them with a smart flourish when they want to scan a theater program or menu.

SMART, trim and fashioned of fine metals, they are an aristocratic gesture of distinction.

OUR attractive models permit you to choose those most becoming to your features.

ALL our optical work is done by registered optometrists.

HANDS and Son Jewelers Optometrists

TICKETS Are on sale now! at Main Union Desk for the May Frolic FRIDAY, MAY 1 INFORMAL

Music by EDDIE KIENE and his GYPSY SERENADERS

The Girls Buy The Tickets

GOOD Food

We Found This Out--

There's a lot of ways to prepare foods—and there is always a best way. We've sought to find that best way—and we'll trust your judgment.

Iowa Union Grill

Alumni Elect Board Lawyer as President

But Pick Dissenter for Vice-Presidency: Summer Chase

Henry G. Walker, '06 law of Iowa City, assistant attorney for the board of education in the legislative investigation, is the newly elected president of the University of Iowa alumni association. He replaces Benjamin F. Swisher, '00 L. of Waterloo, who has held the executive position for the last three years.

The two vice presidents elected are Summer B. Chase, '15 M. of Ft. Dodge, and Walter L. Stewart, '12 L. of Des Moines. Mr. Chase has been quoted at intervals in the Cedar Rapids Gazette as unfriendly to the administration during the university inquiry.

Names of Directors
Directors of the association in the odd numbered congressional districts, who will hold office for three years are:

First district: Carl C. Riepe, '21 L. of Burlington, reelected; third district, Benjamin F. Butler, '12 L. of Waterloo, succeeding Frank A. O'Connor, '38 L. of Dubuque; fifth district, J. K. Von Lackum, '20 M. of Cedar Rapids, succeeding Wayne J. Foster, '17 M. of Cedar Rapids; seventh district, Clyde B. Charlton, '23 L. of Des Moines, reelected; ninth district, George S. Wright, '29 A. of Council Bluffs, reelected; eleventh district, Karl J. Knoepfeler, '15 L. of Sioux City, reelected.

Nominating committee members will hold office for one year. Those elected from the 11 congressional districts are: John T. Hanna, '15 M. of Burlington; Mrs. Henning, '06 M. of Council Bluffs; J. K. Godding, '00 M. of Humboldt; and Thomas R. Gittins, '15 M. of Sioux City.

Members Ending 1932
Directors at large and directors from the even numbered congressional districts were not placed on the ballot this year. Their terms of office, holding over from last year, will expire in 1932.

Directors at large are: Rush C. Butler, '93 A. of Chicago; Charles M. Dutcher, '94 L. of Iowa City; Forest C. Ensign, '97 A. of Iowa City; and Gordon C. Locke, '25 L. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Directors of the even numbered districts are: Gordon P. Harkness, '02 M. of Davenport; fourth district, W. Earl Hall, '13 A. of Mason City; fifth district, Mrs. M. W. Christie, '07 A. of Albia; eighth district, Ralph A. McGinnis, '13 L. of Leon; and tenth district, Bert B. Burnquist, '07 L. of Ft. Dodge.

Three Tellers
Tellers who audited the ballot count in the election are: Robert Whistone, '04 P. Richard Davis, '30 L. and John M. Sprout, '20 E. of all of Iowa City.

Polls closed April 1 for the annual alumni election, in which more than 1,000 alumni participated.

Iowa History Week Closes in Broadcast

High schools, women's clubs, and civic organizations throughout the state turned their attention to the progress from "Iowa to Iowa" with the advent of the sixth Iowa history week which closed. Special programs marked the observance. Speaking from the home of the State Historical Society of Iowa which, together with the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, sponsors the week, Hamlin Garland, Iowa author, opened the program Monday at 9:30 a. m. with a talk over WSLI to Iowa high schools. In the afternoon he talked over the air to women's clubs of the state.

Reminiscences of his literary life were made the basis of talks at a round table Monday afternoon in Old Capitol senate chamber and at Times club luncheon Tuesday noon. Garland's boyhood was spent on a farm near Osage. In his book "Main-travelled Roads" and "Middle Border" books he depicted early pioneer life.

As an aid in the preparation of the special programs, the State Historical Society of Iowa devoted the March number of "The Palladium" to excerpts from Irving B. Richman's recently published "Iowa to Iowa: the Genesis of a Corn and Bible Commonwealth," the title of which was used for the general theme for the week.

Women to Enter Distance Events in 1932 Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain, April 25 (AP)—Women athletes will be permitted to participate in running events at a distance of more than 200 meters at the 1932 games in Los Angeles, the general Olympic committee ruled today.

This was the most interesting step taken today at the first session of the Olympic committee. Charles H. Sherrill, of New York an American delegate to the executive committee, told the convention of the plans being made to house and entertain the visitors at Los Angeles and said the United States was arranging to handle double the number of entrants in any previous Olympic games.

Amateur Radio Club Hears Tests From Submarine 'Nautilus'

Members of the university amateur radio club heard radio tests last week from the submarine "Nautilus" of the Wilkins-Ellsworth transarctic expedition, and are endeavoring to arrange a schedule with the expedition, which leaves Portsmouth, N. H., May 1.

Eight members of the club will go to Ames May 8 and 9 for the midwest division convention of the American Radio league, sponsored by Iowa State college. They are: Vernon Holmes, E4 of Sioux City; Paul Griffith, G of Iowa City; Donald Jenkins, E4 of Corning; Richard Lyons, E4 of Albany, Ill.; Raymond Harrington, E2 of Wyoming; Ray Stauffer, E3 of Garrison; Sylvanus Ebert, E3 of Waterloo, Wis., and Prof. James L. Potter of the electrical engineering department.

R.O.T.C. Puts on Display in Coasts' Store

Full Field Equipment, Pictures Show Activities

A window full of wartime rifles and guns, field equipment and R.O.T.C. trophies, is now on display at Coasts' clothing store by the military department of the university. A Vickers machine gun; a Colt machine gun; a Lewis machine gun; a Benet Mercie gun; a Browning automatic rifle; a Chauchet automatic rifle, such as the French troops used during the World war; a Browning machine gun, 1917 model; and a Hotchkiss machine gun and the weapons in the window.

Complete field equipment, such as is used by infantrymen, is displayed on a plaque. The same articles are also shown as they are when in the army pack, ready for action. Placards, telling of the scientific method of attacking a military problem, are hung in the background. A display of practical map sketching by first year advanced infantry students is also shown.

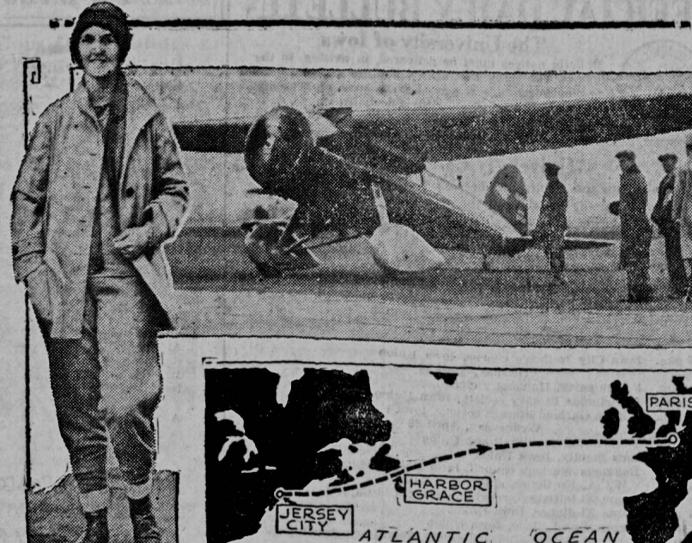
Display Trophies
A silver and gold sash and blade, is to be seen along with numerous trophies which have been won by the military organization.

Engineer division university blankets are spread under the guns, and targets of various types are grouped about the display.

Show Movies
The regimental colors in the background flank the American flag. Motion pictures of the annual federal inspection, Governor's day, and other military activities are to be shown at intervals throughout the evenings in the entryway of Coasts' store.

Harding Speaks
WASHINGTON (AP)—The opinion that middle west farmers are solidly aligned in support of the farm board and President Hoover's farm relief policies was expressed today by W. L. Harding, a former governor of Iowa.

RUTH NICHOLS PLANS SOLO FLIGHT TO PARIS



Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix of Rye, N. Y., is planning a solo flight to Paris early in May. Her monoplane in which she has set four world records was overhauled in Jersey City, N. J., in preparation for the flight. Miss Nichols will fly from Jersey City and Col. Clarence D. Chamberlin will accompany her as far as Harbor Grace, N. F., the taking-off point. Map shows route which is over the Lindbergh trail.

Hofmann Will Give Concert

Pianist to Play During Cornell's Music Festival

MT. VERNON, April 25—Joseph Hofmann, declared by Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, to be the greatest living pianist, will present two concerts at the thirty-third annual Cornell May festival, May 7, 8, and 9.

Opens Festival
Mr. Hofmann opens the festival with a concert Thursday evening, May 7, and is heard again on Saturday afternoon, May 9, when he plays a Rubinstein concerto with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Dr. Stock brings the Chicago symphony to the Cornell festival for the twenty-ninth time. The orchestra will be heard in concert on Friday evening, with Hofmann Saturday afternoon, and with the Cornell oratorio society in the presentation of Brahms' "Requiem" Saturday night in the last concert.

Final Group
They also give a final group of symphony numbers on Saturday evening. Harold Wardle Baltz is directing the choral society and Margaret Lester, soprano, and Raymond Koeh, baritone, of Chicago, are guest soloists for the occasion.

Ten Receive Columbia U. Fellowships

Marjorie Henderson to Head Organization Next Year

New officers were elected, a report on the International Pot Pourri was made and affiliation with the national organization was considered by the Cosmopolitan club at its last business meeting of the year at 8 p. m., yesterday in the liberal arts drawing room.

For the coming semester, the following are elected for new offices: Marjorie M. Henderson, A3 of Iowa City, president; David Sarvis, A1 of Chicago, Ill., vice-president; Leonard S. Phillips, A3 of Le Claire, secretary; Greenleaf Lambert, M3 of Iowa City treasurer; Chin-Tsing Wang, A4 of Hankow, China, chapter editor; and Prof. James C. Manry, faculty adviser.

A net profit from the International Pot Pourri amounting to about \$32.00 is to be deposited as a loan fund for foreign students.

Affiliation of the local club with the national organization, with which contact has been lost in the last few years, was decided by sending an application for membership.

Cosmopolitans Elect Officers

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California Professor Talks on Electricity

Prof. William V. Houston of the California Institute of Technology will lecture in the physics auditorium tomorrow at 4 p. m. on "The shape of the soft x-ray lines from solid targets," and Tuesday at 11 a. m. on "The most recent determination of the charge of the electron to its mass."

Professor Houston was formerly National Research council fellow in physics and Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellow in Europe in 1927. He has done much work on spectroscopy and on spectral fine structure and its atomic interpretation.

Iowa College Press Group Meets May 1

The fifteenth annual convention of the Iowa College Press association will be held at Coe college Friday, May 1. The convention will be opened by Hal O'Flaherty, resident foreign service editor of the Chicago Daily News, who will address the press delegates and the student body of the college at the first senior chapel service.

The address by O'Flaherty will be the first of 17 events on a two day program, with Prof. Grant Milnor Hyde of the University of Wisconsin as the other feature speaker. Other speakers will be John Batten, city editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; Herschel M. Colbert, head of the department of journalism at Grinnell; John Moffett, editor of the Eldora Herald; and Otto Ambroz of the Ambroz Advertising agency of Cedar Rapids.

Alvin Coons, feature editor of The Daily Iowan, will assist Blair Converse, head of the department of technical journalism at Iowa State college as leader of the editors' round table discussion Friday afternoon.

Iowa college newspapers will vie in the news and editorial competitions.

3,500 Boys, Girls to Enter High School Music Festival, Three New Events Included

Voices and music of 3,500 high school students from 118 Iowa towns and cities will be heard at five centers of the annual high school music festival to be held at the university May 7, 8, and 9.

Thirteen marching bands, 19 concert bands, 17 orchestras, 17 boys' glee clubs, 17 girls' glee clubs, and 17 mixed choruses will take part in the 33 events of the festival.

Lodging Problem
The contestants and 500 supervisors, teachers, and chaperons will be lodged in Iowa City homes, the university dormitories, the nurses' home, fraternity and sorority houses, university high school gymnasium, east hall lecture rooms, the American Legion building, the Iowa City high school gymnasium, and the Elks' club.

Cups and medals have been purchased and engraved, ribbons have been printed, and the 12 judges have been selected. Tickets, posters, record blanks, 20,000 baggage checks, and 20,000 festival stickers for music cases have been printed. Seventy-four signs announcing the events, for general headquarters, for campus posting, and for the director's table discussion Friday afternoon.

Iowa college newspapers will vie in the news and editorial competitions.

Festival centers will be at the liberal arts auditorium, the women's gymnasium, Iowa Union, the Methodist church, and stadium. Solo events will be held Thursday, choral groups and orchestra events Friday, the concert band contest Saturday morning, and the marching band contest at the stadium Saturday afternoon.

Three new events will be included this year: a pipe organ solo to be held at the Methodist church, marimba-xylophone solo, and the marching band contest. Three judges for each event instead of one will be used this year, and winners of the events will be announced immediately following competition.

Festival Committee Named
The festival committee consists of: Superintendent M. McIntire of Audubon, chairman Superintendent W. Dean McKee of Shenandoah; Superintendent P. C. Lapham of Charles City Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department, and Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division. Mr. Mahan is supervising the physical arrangements, and Professor Richter is in charge of the musical part of the festival.

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10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
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6:30 P.M.—Society of Christian Endeavor
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SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931

H. Claude Peer
Night Editor

Not Good, Not Bad

After all, life is made up of second best things. —David Lloyd George.

WERE a clear sighted university professor of enough years hence to insure historical perspective for appraising the forty-fourth general assembly's achievements, he would be able to point out numerous places where another course should have been taken—more than a usual number.

But he would also have to be charitable and point out factors like the amount of business and the disturbing force of the board of education investigation.

Voters who deserted the ranks of John Hammill and Ed Smith for the cause of Dan Turner in last spring's primary apparently wanted action, and aggressiveness. They got more than they bargained for, somewhat like the frogs who were anxious to trade in their king, a log, for one more potent who turned out to be a stork with an appetite for frog legs.

Even without the troublesome university inquiry there would have been mishaps, for Governor Turner at once showed a disposition to rush in roughshod where more wary politicians feared to tread. More eager than far sighted, he hastened to back a patched together income tax measure rather than to be patient for one worth his full support, one phrased in terms of expert economy rather than expediency.

But if Dan Turner's one great project, the issue on which he campaigned, did not succeed, other legislation in the same field did. Powers of the board of assessment and review for ferreting out undisclosed taxable property were increased, inheritance tax rates raised, an oleomargarine levy laid, the governmental economies inaugurated.

And if the governor's strongly voiced demand for public utility regulation did not save his plan for a state commission, other measures were passed. Public utility assessment was placed under the state tax board, and stock of telephone and telegraph companies were made taxable, although the exemption of utility capital stock was not repealed. Pipe lines also came under state regulation, and critics were empowered to purchase plants from earnings.

Economy, the Turner keynote, sounded consistently, was hearkened to for the most part. The governor's proposal to eliminate the budget director was not heeded.

The legislature's 25 year conservation program and fish and game commission bills answer inaugural message pleas. Its refusal to repeal the \$500 legislator's expense act was on the other side of the balance.

Nullification of prohibition, frowned on by Turner, did not get anywhere. While his positive proposals met with fair success, the governor's sole veto—seemingly a justified admonition on a section making it mandatory to pave 1,800 additional miles—was upheld by subsequent legislative action.

Had all the needed legislation been enacted, all the previous worthless legislation scrapped, everybody might rejoice, the future historian might scratch his head in perplexity. But because "second bests" are so often the lot of mankind, the state may as well take cheer in the accomplishments of a hectic regime while it tries to reconcile itself to the shortcomings some of which might have been avoided with foresight matching the hindsight of the historian.

Clean Up, Paint Up

NOW is the time to give the house that coat of paint it has been needing. Now is the time to clear away the rubbish that has accumulated about the premises during the winter, and to rake up the old leaves and dead grass that have cluttered up the yard since the first hard freeze last fall.

This week has been designated by Mayor J. J. Carroll as paint up and clean up week. Somewhere, in the back of his head, every property owner in Iowa City harbors the feeling that someday he is going to get at those little cleanup jobs about the place and make his home the most neat in the neighborhood. But somehow, in the rush of other things to do the spring cleaning jobs get pushed into the background and pretty soon last year's grass and leaves are clogging the lawn-mower, while last year's ashes are washed down by the spring rains until they cover altogether too much space in the back yard.

It should be a matter of personal as well as civic pride to every person in Iowa City to see that his share in the clean up process is accomplished as early as possible.

To Uncover Iowa Landscapes

(From Wallace's Farmer)

Many of our friends who drive through Iowa over the paved highways, compliment the state on its good roads, but add that it's a pity we don't have any beautiful scenery. Our state highway system has been built to get people back and forth between the principal towns as expeditiously as possible; it has missed most of the scenic spots in the state. Some day we hope that there will be a highway following the Des Moines river south and one following the Mississippi from the Missouri line to the Minnesota line. There is plenty of picturesque landscape in Iowa, even if the present highways don't reveal it.

Those people who would like to have a few highways built that will show Iowa scenery at its best will be pleased to hear an attempt is being made to make a highway out of the roadbed of the abandoned railroad from Moline to Boone. This plan works in with the project of a state scenic highway along the Des Moines river. The road would provide a much easier approach to the Ledges, which is one of the most visited of state parks. So far as scenery is concerned, no place in Iowa can provide any more of the up-and-down variety.

If you are interested in picturesque local legends, stop somewhere along the route and have some old-timer relate the story of Kate Shelley.

Iowa, as we have often remarked, is not one state but five. In some ways the most beautiful of the five is the Iowa of steep bluffs, twisting rivers and timber covered hills, and this is the Iowa that travelers on our main highways rarely see.

This age of mechanics will not have reached its zenith until human vitality, too, may be restored by having the valves ground and the carbon removed. —Charlotte News.

At that, Spain succeeded in getting rid of Bourbon more easily than America got rid of rye. —Joplin (Mo.) News-Herald.

About the time you make up your mind to stay in your wife makes up her face to go out. —Paris Mercury.

Tomorrow's University

(An editorial series dealing with present trends and future possibilities of the University of Iowa. The vision of its administrative leaders, potentialities in its program, and transitions already under way will be included among examples and suggestions of how the university's functions might be carried out to better advantage.)

Gilding a Lily

After some of the tributes paid to President Walter A. Jessup and his administrative associates as the legislature's investigation neared its close any further homage or testimony, even any celebration or vindication can be at best an echo of highly complimentary material read into the record at Des Moines.

As an outstanding sample, a letter from Henry Suzzallo to Secretary W. H. Gemmill of the board of education is reprinted below. It was written Feb. 16, a week before the investigation opened. Mr. Suzzallo, who is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching spoke on the campus last fall as the graduate college celebrated its thirtieth anniversary.

While his remarks about universities in general then were critical, while even the minority report of the investigating committee suggested alterations, even the majority report of the latter group recognized the admirable whole of which isolated parts were being criticized. The letter follows:

"MY DEAR Mr. Gemmill: I have your acknowledgement of the fact that the Carnegie corporation had appropriated \$12,000 for research in art at the University of Iowa. We shall send you a check for the \$6,000 covering the first year's work within a week or ten days.

"We have also had an acknowledgement of the \$50,000 which the foundation has appropriated for the purpose of supplementing contractual retiring allowances for older members of the faculty of the State University of Iowa, the same to be paid when the three state institutions of higher education actually inaugurate the contractual system of retiring allowances under the Teachers Insurance and Annuity association.

"The whole educational world in these parts is tremendously disturbed by what it hears from Iowa. The state board of education, and in particular President Jessup, has developed the most harmonious system of unified control of separated higher institutions. It has set a pattern for 18 to 19 states facing similar problems. Under its administration, the Iowa higher schools stand out as splendidly managed and highly contributive intellectual institutions.

"The attacks upon President Jessup are singularly ill advised considering his long and distinguished service, his great national reputation, and the fact that he has made the state university without a superior in the Mississippi Valley. We have great confidence in the good sense of the state of Iowa. Iowa will suffer greatly in damaged prestige if the present agitation is allowed to confuse people. President Jessup has been so contributive as an administrator that to make his situation untenable for continued service would be too great a loss for a state to court.

"I have known him these many years and have watched his work, and my confidence in the institution which he has advanced so far under his administration has made me exceedingly active in trying to convince my associates that the State University of Iowa is so significantly contributive to the nation as well as to the state that it ought to be helped in every way.

"I wish you would tell Mr. Boyd and Mr. Baker just how I personally feel about the situation. I want them to know that the board and President Jessup have my personal confidence and that it is shared everywhere in this part of the educational world. Very cordially yours, Henry Suzzallo."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa
Bulletin notices must be delivered, in writing, to the editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m., to appear in the following morning's paper. For reasons of accuracy notices will not be accepted by telephone.
Vol. IV, No. 212 April 26, 1931

University Calendar

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin notices.)

- Sunday, April 26
 - 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts drawing room
- Monday, April 27
 - 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, April 28
 - 2:30 p.m. Bridge party, University club
 - 7:15 p.m. Erodolphian literary society, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, April 29
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Sigma Xi initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Xi dinner, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Seaboard and Blaine, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Christian Science students society, liberal arts drawing room
 - 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Phi, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Seals club pageant, field house
- Thursday, April 30
 - 7:15 p.m. Octave Thonet literary society
 - 7:30 p.m. Music recital, liberal arts assembly
- Friday, May 1
 - National convention, Phi Sigma Iota, house chamber, Old Capitol
 - Iowa junior college forensic meet, natural science auditorium
 - May Frolic, Iowa Union
- Saturday, May 2
 - National convention, Phi Sigma Iota, house chamber, Old Capitol
 - Iowa junior college forensic meet, natural science auditorium
 - 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, liberal arts drawing room
 - 9:00 p.m. Men's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union

Law School Scholarships
Four scholarships are available to undergraduates who wish to enter the law college next year. The John P. Laffey scholarship of \$300 is available to a senior who graduates by the end of the coming summer session. The Jesse Miller scholarship of \$200 and two John P. Dillon scholarships of \$150 each are available to seniors or to juniors who may have completed 90 hours of work by the end of the summer session. Application should be made at once, and in person, either to Prof. Louis Pelzer, 226 liberal arts building, or to Prof. Kirk H. Porter, 301 liberal arts building.
KIRK H. PORTER.

All-University Intramural Pentathlon—Track and Field
The Pentathlon (five events) competition for all students except squad members and numerical or letter winners in track will be held on Iowa field five days—April 27 to May 1. Athletic instruction will be given to all who care to report to Iowa field daily at 4 p.m.
F. N. EDRIDGE, E. S. JONES, practice supervisors in track.

Cross Country Club Contests
The Iowa Cross Country club is sponsoring a series of spring runs to be held April 27, May 4, and May 11 at 4:30 p.m. They will include the spring cross country run of one mile on Pinkbush field, the fourth annual steep-chase of one and one-fourth miles, and the eighth annual captain's trophy run of one and one-fourth miles on Iowa field. Medals and trophies offered in each race.
Equipment may be obtained at the field house. Coaching will be given by Coach Bresnahan daily at Iowa field.

The Daily Iowan
Applications for editor and business manager of The Daily Iowan must be in the hands of Lois M. Randall, room 101 Journalism building, secretary of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 30 if they are to be accepted.
LOIS M. RANDALL, secretary.

Beginning Law During Summer Session
Students may begin the study of law next summer session in the law school. The regular first year courses in contracts, agency, and actions will be afforded. By using the summer session the calendar time required for graduation may be materially shortened. The first term will begin Monday, June 8, and end Wednesday, July 15. The second term extends from Thursday, July 16, to Thursday, Aug. 20. Students who have completed three years in liberal arts under the "combined course" may still further shorten the period of residence study.
Students considering studying law this summer or next fall, may get full information concerning details of the summer and combined course plan from the dean of the college.

Senior Reception
The annual reception for seniors of all colleges, candidates for advanced degrees, and their wives or husbands will be Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. All persons who expect to receive degrees in June are urged to list any changes in address at the registrar's office in order that they may receive all necessary information relative to graduation.

Physics Lecture
H. V. Houston of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., will lecture in room 361 physics building as follows:
Monday, April 27, 4 p.m., "The shape of the soft x-ray lines from solid targets."
Tuesday, April 28, 11 a.m., "The most recent determination of e/m."

Humanist Society
The Humanist society will meet Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m., on the north section of the sun porch of Iowa Union. Prof. J. Hubert Scott of the English department will speak on "Rhythm in speech."
Ruth Davis of the Romance languages department will be the hostess. Those expecting to attend the meeting will please call 3165W.

To Those Who are Writing and Directing Theses and Dissertations in the Graduate College
Recent discussions in the faculty have emphasized the desirability of requiring the doctoral dissertation to be in the form of printer's copy, if it is not already printed at the time the degree is granted. This imposes upon certain limitations of abridgment in the interest of the time of the gentle reader, the author's pocketbook, and the standards set up by good channels for publication. The printer's copy should contain only what the chairman of the committee approves as suitable and ready for publication. The writer should select a standard journal or monograph series and take the content of that as a model for style, technical language, length, and lucidity—for a deliberate and adequate statement of fact.
Since there is much valuable material collected by the writer of a dis-

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Lang.

For Tomorrow
9 a.m.—News, markets, weather, music, and daily smile.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, "History of the West," Prof. Louis Pelzer.
12 M.—Luncheon hour program, Bob Manley.
2 p.m.—Parent and teacher program, "Sally's family—what about Billy?" Hazel Schaus.
2:30 p.m.—Musical program.
2:40 p.m.—Book review, "Book of the air club," school of journalism.
3 p.m.—Musical program, WSUI trio.
3:40 p.m.—Sidelights on astronomy, Prof. Charles C. Wylie.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.
8 p.m.—Musical program, Louise Gibbons Suplee.
9 p.m.—Speech and dramatic arts department program.
12 midnight to 4 a.m.—Musical program.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. In U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley



A CONTAINER OF POP-CORN PLACED BETWEEN 2 GLASS JARS OF ICE — WAS POPPED BY RADIO

House of Magic General Electric Schenectady.

LEX... Low Lux... Light REX... King DUX... Leader

GEORGE S. LYON WAS THE CANADIAN GOLF CHAMPION 8 TIMES.

LATIN INSCRIPTION ON LONGFELLOW'S GRAVE

HERE LIES THE FATHER OF 29 HE WOULD HAVE HAD MORE BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE TIME

GRAVESTONE IN A NEGRO CEMETERY NEAR MOULTRIE, GEORGIA

"U-2" IS THE LICENSE NUMBER OF A HEARSE IN HARTFORD, CONN.

EXPLANATION OF YES-TERDAY'S CARTOON
Leonardo Da Vinci's legal name: The legal name of Leonardo da Vinci, the great Italian universal genius of the Renaissance period, is given as Leonardo di Ser Piero d'Antonio di Ser Piero di Ser Guido da Vinci, in Maurice W. Brockwell's book "Leonardo da Vinci."
P. W. A. Fitzsimmons found 72 pearls in an oyster: In 1905 Mr. Fitzsimmons, who is president of the Michigan Mutual Liability company, of Detroit, was served some raw oysters at his club, and noticed that one was larger than the others. Upon examination of what he thought was a gravel pit when he bit into it he found 72 pearls, ranging from the size of a pea to the head of a pin. Mr. Fitzsimmons has kept all the pearls in his office as proof of his unusual find.
The auto collision in Bishopville, S.C.: On Friday, Feb. 8, 1929, C. Key Sanders of Chester, S. C., noticing another car approaching him out of control, stopped his car off the road near Bishopville. The other car, driven by Ralph McClelland of Bishopville, swerved toward Sanders' car, somersaulted and landed squarely on top of it. A few minor scratches were the only injuries received by any of the occupants.
Tuesday: "The small man with a big job."

Bad Weather Causes Delay in Boy Scout Leader Course Hike

Due to wet weather and muddy roads the Sunday afternoon hike and evening meeting of the Iowa City Boy Scout leaders training course at the Rotary Boy Scout cabin was postponed until next Sunday. The meeting today was to have concluded the training course, but Gordon L. Kent, district commissioner, announced yesterday that under the present conditions there would be another meeting Wednesday night. The Wednesday night meeting will take up general discussion and the presentation of projects, Mr. Kent will preside.

Remodel and Repair

This is Clean Up Week—and it's also an excellent time to REMODEL and REPAIR YOUR HOME

Our experience qualifies us to say that we are sure we can give you very satisfactory work at all times.

Hunzinger - Wagner Co.

—CONTRACTORS—

821 East Jefferson St. Phone 605

Evans to Try 166 Petitions in May Term

20 Suits Filed Before Deadline at Office of Barrow

A total of 166 cases, the largest number within the memory of court, house employees, will be heard by Judge Harold D. Evans in the district court during the May term.

Twenty petitions—12 suits for money judgments, three for divorce, three for mortgage foreclosure, one to remove tenants from premises, and one for separate maintenance—were filed with Court Clerk W. J. Barrow Friday before the deadline.

Judgment Suits
Amounts asked for in judgment suits aggregate \$8,223.08. They are as follows:
For injuries and damages arising from an auto accident April 12 on highway No. 1, Doris Hickox asks amounts totaling \$2,316 from J. E. Brumley.

Judgment is sought by the Cedar Falls National company from Lewis and Cora Maske for an overdue promissory note of \$2,144.76.

Firestone Tire and Rubber company for \$202.53 from the Triangle Auto Supply company.

Capital City Printing Plate company of Des Moines for \$123.60 from American Model Aircrafts and Gliders club.

Ralph E. Russell for \$791.10 from both Andrew Pedersen and J. D. Sullivan.

Hinson Manufacturing company for \$104.66 from the Triangle Auto Supply company.

George W. Fairall for \$280 from Henry Negus administrator of the James McCallister estate.

Henry Walter Chebeck for \$276 on insurance policy from the Bankers Health and Accident company.

L. O. Bouquet for \$130 on an insurance policy from the North American Accident Insurance company.

Ed Row on either of two counts for \$443.60 from Frank C. Titzell.

Home Insurance company for \$148 on a promissory note from John Moran.

W. C. Mott and Son company for \$471.93 from Joe Williams and other.

Divorce Petitions
The divorce petitions were as follows: John Williams from Elsie Williams.

Mabel G. Morveaux from Walter D. Morveaux.

Vincent Lalla from Leone Floody Lalla.

Paul R. Armstrong from Mildred Lucile Armstrong.

Cecilia Butterbaugh petitioned the court for separate maintenance from her husband, Alva Roy Butterbaugh. The petition asked that Mr. Butterbaugh be enjoined from coming to the home at 1127 E. Washington street, monthly alimony of \$50, and the custody of the two children, Frances 9, and Gertrude 3.

Foreclosures
Petitions for mortgage foreclosure were as follows:
L. A. Andrew as receiver of the Oxford State bank against Honora Lenney and Michael Organ.

R. S. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Donohue, and G. L. Lewis as trustees for foreclosure of chattel mortgage against W. J. Benjamin, S. Emma Stover, and Arthur P. Jones.

W. C. Mott against Matilda Burnett.

Judgment to remove tenants from premises is asked by Henry F. Wilenbrock against Joseph J. Kost and Lucy A. Kost.

Church Notices

Baptist
Elmer E. Dierks, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Faith and luck"; 6:45 p.m., high school B.Y.P.U. at church; senior B.Y.P.U. at student center; 8 p.m., sermon, "The Methodist and their hymns."

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Third Sunday after Easter. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., divine service, text, John 16:23; sermon, "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy."

Trinity Episcopal
Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Sixty years in Trinity parish"; 6 p.m., Morrison club meets in parish house.

First English Lutheran
W. S. Dyzinger, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Is religion relevant?"; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student's association luncheon; 6:30 p.m., Student's association meeting; 6:30 p.m., intermediate league.

First Presbyterian
W. P. Lemon, minister. 9 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., beginner's department of Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Does the unseen re-appear?"; 5:30 a.m., fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., student vesper.

Nazarene
E. A. Voss, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "For or against?"; 6:30 p.m., young people's service; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Methodist Episcopal
Harry DeWitte Henry, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "The queen of the arts."

St. Mary's
A. J. Schulte, rector. 7 a.m., first mass; 9 a.m., children's mass; 10:30 a.m., high mass; 2:30 p.m., Sunday school; 8 p.m., vespers.

St. Vincent's
Anthony L. Panoch, pastor. 8 a.m., first mass; 10 a.m., last mass.

St. Patrick's
William P. Shannahan, pastor. 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., student's mass; 10:30 a.m., last mass; 2:30 p.m., vespers and benediction.

Unitarian
W. Rupert Holloway, minister. 9:45 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "The joy of living"; 6 p.m., Fireside club luncheon; 7 p.m., Fireside club discussion.

Congregational
Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:50 a.m., Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student class; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "What kind of God?"; 6:30 p.m., society of Christian endeavor; 6:30 p.m., pilgrim society of Christian endeavor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., lesson-sermon; 8 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting. A reading room is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

First Christian
9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, "The law of God and the soul of man"; 6:30 p.m., Fidelity Christian endeavor; 6:30 p.m., high school endeavor.

Zion Lutheran
A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., sermon; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran

With Iowa City Churches

Seven Religious Organizations to Discuss Topic, "Why Campus Christianity" at Meetings

"Why campus Christianity?" is to be the topic for discussion of seven campus religious organizations this evening at their individual meetings.

The organizations taking part are from the Baptist, Christian, Congregational, English Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal churches.

Genevieve Byrnes, A4 of Durant, is to lead the student vesper services at the First Presbyterian church in considering the topic. The meeting, which will follow the fellowship hour, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will be led in discussion by Jo Burrell, A1 of Iowa City. It is to meet at 6:30 p.m.

Francis Voss, C3 of Jewell, is in charge of the Christian Endeavor society meeting at the Congregational church at 6:30 this evening. The Pilgrim society of the church, which also meets at 6:30 p.m., will discuss questions brought up at their conference in Cedar Rapids last Sunday afternoon. Jack Lewis is leader.

Trinity Episcopal church will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary today. The morning sermon to be given by the Rev. Mr. Richard McEvoy will touch upon the outstanding changes

F. C. Carson Tells of Iowa City's Original "Gas Buggy"

Twenty-nine years ago Iowa City saw the advent of its first "gas buggy," a strange and mysterious two-seated "horseless carriage," the wonder of the times. Frank C. Carson, of 810 E. Burlington, claims the distinction of owning the first automobile to be run in Johnson county.

It was an Oldsmobile, purchased for \$600, from a wholesale house in Des Moines, in 1902. The machine had wooden wheels and solid rubber tires. The seats boasted hand-some ottoman cushions, but there was no top on the car to protect passengers from the ravages of bad weather. A kerosene tail light and two kerosene front lamps emitted a feeble light.

One Cylinder
There was room for four passengers, two in a seat, sitting back to back; the one cylinder car had eight horsepower, and was capable of traveling at the, then, rapid rate of 20 miles an hour. After attaining this excessive speed, the driver would apply the foot lever, which operated the brake band on the rear wheels.

For two years Mr. Carson was the only car owner in Iowa City. Traveling by automobile incurred risk in those days. Frightening horses and people wherever he went, Carson was many times threatened with horsewhipping by the indignant populace. Upon meeting two middle aged ladies driving in their buggy on a country road on one occasion, the ladies became so frightened that they jumped from their buggy and fainted at the side of the road.

Humorous Item
Mr. Carson recalls a humorous item which appeared in the "State Press," an Iowa City paper, just before he left on a short trip. It read: "As Frank Carson will be out of town for a few days, the public will be perfectly safe during that time, and there will be no danger of any accidents."

Three Children Drown
MOBILE, Ala., April 25 (AP)—Three children were drowned and five were rescued as a boat overturned in a creek near here late today during a school picnic.

KNOW YOUR IOWA CITY

Girl Scouts Add Three New Troops, Brownie Packs, Increase Number of Leaders

Since last September there has been a 75 per cent increase in leaders of Girl Scout troops in Iowa City, as well as three new troops, and two new Brownie packs. The record of scout activities in the last eight months has shown expansion in all fields. The scouts are one of the five community chest organizations.

The local director, Velora B. Davis, reports several new pieces of furniture for the headquarters, pictures, a complete revision of the files, both individual scout and leaders cards. There has been a revision of the badge test system.

The education and awards and badges committees meet regular twice a month. The girl council and leaders association meets monthly. Troop committees have been completed for four troops and others are partially finished.

The scouts themselves have been active. Early last fall they had a play day in the city park; cleaned and dressed more than 100 dolls for Christmas; gave a mother-daughter dinner in February; and are now working

Weather Permitting, C. A. Hamilton Will Leap From Airplane

The hackneyed phrase must necessarily be used in connection with the parachute leap at the municipal airport tomorrow afternoon.

For if the weather does permit, C. A. Hamilton of West Liberty, who has been touring the south all winter with an air circus, will jump from Paul Shaw's plane between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Eberle Dies After Short Illness

After a three day illness, the result of a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday, Mrs. Barbara Eberle died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Scheiber, 922 E. Jefferson street, shortly after midnight yesterday.

Mrs. Eberle, who was 77 years old, had lived in Iowa City for 75 years. She was born in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Scheiber is her only survivor. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Glass Cases, Refrigerators Help Increase Meat Sales

Glass cases combined with new methods of refrigeration, and inspection of all meat products sold have helped to bring meat sales to a high level in the last few years.

Liver, chops, bacon, wieners, and many other cuts present an interesting array to the Iowa City shopper, who may choose his meat from one of nine markets. According to local market owners, however, steak is the most popular meat and sells practically twice as fast as other cuts.

Sell Cold Meats
The Earl of Sandwich did a favor to posterity in leaving the sandwich, and meat sellers find a large percentage of their sales are made in cold meats to be used as sandwich fillings. The variety of meat

loaves and spiced meats for sandwich fillings have increased within the last few years in proportion to the demand for them.

One market owner stated that a rather marked difference could be noticed in summer sales, as compared with those of winter. September to April inclusive are the largest sales months. Daily business, according to clerks, is heaviest in the hour immediately preceding 12 and 6 o'clock respectively.

People Follow Traditions
Another clerk in a local market remarked on the faithfulness of the public tradition. "On Thanksgiving we are besieged for turkeys, on Christmas and New Years people want geese, and on Easter we sell large quantities of hams."

Chest Drive Ends But No Report Given

Welfare of Five Charity Groups Depends on Returns

With the close of the period designated for the community chest drive, the lid of the chest has not yet been removed to reveal the amount of funds netted by the sol-

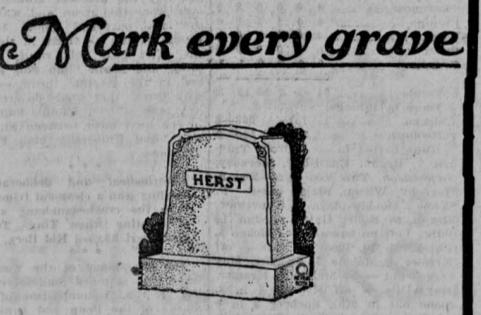
citers. Four hundred workers, soliciting five persons each, form the battalions which started out Monday noon to raise the \$14,500 quota set by the Welfare board.

The squad leaders in the campaign report to the lieutenants, the lieutenants to the captains, the captains to the majors, and the majors to A. B. Sidwell, chairman of the drive.

Mr. Sidwell said last night that a general report as to the results of the drive would be issued tomorrow night or Tuesday.

The welfare of five charitable organizations are financed by the community chest and their budgets are fixed by the Welfare board, the executive body in charge of the chest.

Mark every grave



55 YEARS IN BUSINESS

For more than 55 years, our memorial works have been erecting lasting memorials in Iowa City and surrounding territory.

This business was founded by the father of the present owners, John U. Miller, in 1876. Miller Brothers have conducted it since 1902.

It has been our constant endeavor to keep abreast with the times, and to inform ourselves of the changing tendencies of our craft. Our granite comes from the best quarries of America and abroad. The carving is done by skilled craftsmen. Before we consider our task completed, the monument is beautifully polished and erected on a permanent foundation, which will withstand the ravages of time, and remain for generations, a fitting tribute for your loved ones who have gone before.

Miller Bros.

Memorial Works
222 East College Street Phone 2262-J
Monuments Since 1876

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Reduced Fares
Now at
Round Trip Tickets to all points where the one way fare is 50 cents or more now sold at fare and one half. Round Trip Tickets good returning 120 days from date of sale.

You Can Travel Cheaper
By Motor Coach
Local Coach Station
C. R. I. & P. Passenger Station



GRANDIC ROUTE

SPECIAL

Not a special on prices, but a special on service, quality, reliability.

A special that we run every day in the year. It means a lot to us that our customers are our friends.

And it is through making our service attractive as well as prices, that we keep them.

8-10 4 Deliveries 2-4

PHONE 128-129

WILKINSON & CONDON
"The Service Grocers"

Get 100% Returns From Your Porch and Yard This Year.

We are now showing a most complete line of Couch Hammocks, Gliders, Porch and Lawn Chairs, Lawn Umbrellas, and Table and Chair Sets.

Also complete line of Trellises, Pergolas, and Rose Fans.

If your present Couch Hammock needs recovering or your Lawn Furniture refinishing send it to our shop.

Awnings Made in Our Own Shop

McNamara Furniture Co.
Phone 208
Corner Washington and Linn Streets

Do It Now!

Send Us Your

CURTAINS DRAPES and RUGS

This Is Clean-Up Week
April 26 to May 2

Let Paris help you with your HOUSE-CLEANING. Send us your rugs, draperies, and curtains—think of the time we can save you and they'll be expertly cleaned and returned to you promptly at a very nominal charge.

PARIS Cleaners
"ON IOWA AVENUE"

Motor Coach Service

Reduced Fares
Now at
Round Trip Tickets to all points where the one way fare is 50 cents or more now sold at fare and one half. Round Trip Tickets good returning 120 days from date of sale.

You Can Travel Cheaper
By Motor Coach
Local Coach Station
C. R. I. & P. Passenger Station

GRANDIC ROUTE

Chicago Cubs Get Six Runs in Ninth Inning Rally to Down Pirates 8-3

Pirates Drop 5 Out of 6 to Chicago Club

Hornsby, English Get Four Hits; Rajah Clouts Double

PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP)—Pittsburgh went into the ninth inning of the game with Chicago today sporting a one run lead, and the Cubs emerged with a five run margin and the game, 8 to 3. It was the fifth time the Chicagoans had defeated the Pirates in six games this year.

Hornsby, who made three home runs in yesterday's game, and English were the big guns in this afternoon's victory. Each made four hits. One of Hornsby's was a double in the ninth.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (R, H, E). Includes Hornsby, English, Wilson, Stephenson, Hartnett, Bell, Grimm, Blair, Malone, Moore, May.

Totals 38 8 12 27 6 0
X-Batted for Malone in 9.

PITTSBURGH—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
L. Waner, cf 3 2 0 3 1 0
Regan, 2b 5 0 1 4 5 1
P. Waner, rf 2 1 2 2 0 0
Traylor, 3b 5 0 2 0 0 1
Mosler, lf 2 0 0 0 0 1
Suhr, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 0
Thevenow, ss 4 0 0 0 3 0
Phillips, c 4 0 2 5 1 0
Kremer, p 4 0 0 1 0 0
Spencer, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grant, p 0 0 0 0 1 1
Totals 34 3 7 27 13 3

Detroit Takes Third in Row

DETROIT, April 25 (AP)—Detroit made it three in a row over St. Louis by taking the series final here today, 3 to 1, a two run rally in the score tied at one-all in the eighth inning proved sufficient to win the game for Detroit.

Boston Routs Robin Hurler

BROOKLYN, April 25 (AP)—Knocking Hollis Thurston out of the box in the first inning and scoring three runs off Mattingly in the fifth, the Boston Braves made it two out of three from the Robins today.

Red Sox Down Yankees, 5-4

BOSTON, April 25 (AP)—A bit of clever base running provided the Red Sox with the deciding run in the tenth inning today as they downed the Yankees, 5 to 4, in the final game of their series.

Phillies Edge Out Giants

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—The Athletics made a clean sweep of the series with the Washington Senators here today when Rube Walberg had the better of Lefty Brown in a pitchers' battle. The champion won in the ninth inning, when Jimmy Fox with the bases full hit a long fly that drove in Cochrane to decide the game, 3 to 2.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge
You never can tell what will happen in a track classic. Witness: Holder of the recognized world record in the 100 yard dash, Eddie Tolan was nosed out by a comparatively obscure dash man, whose full name is Peyton Glass, Jr. The name sounds more like one belonging to a scholar than a blazing speed merchant.

L. D. Weldon, the great Hawkeye javelin thrower, who usually flings the javelin at least 300 feet, disappoints by making slightly over 192 feet. This gave him his second place, with even the first place winner throwing under 200 feet.

All tied up—That's the situation in the American league standings this morning. Cleveland and New York are tied for first place; Washington, Philadelphia, and Detroit are bunched up for third, fourth, and fifth places; St. Louis and Chicago have won and lost the same number of games for sixth and seventh places.

Methodical and deliberate battling won a clean-cut triumph over the crash-slam-bang style of fighting when Tiny Tony Canzoneri kayaked Kid Berg.

Two middle west universities—Minnesota and Ohio State—carried off the major portion of honors at Penn. If all the west tracksters were lined up in competition with all the east track men—it would be too bad for the east.

Luther College Nine Whips Japanese Team 5-1; Captures Series
DECORAH, Iowa, April 25 (AP)—Luther college closed a two game series with Hosel university here today, defeating the visitors 5 to 1.

Gar Wood Awaits Favorable Weather
MIAMI BEACH, April 25 (AP)—Strong breezes today caused Gar Wood to postpone until Monday his attempt to wrest the world's speed boat crown from Kaye Don, of England.

Wood arrived here early this morning from New York to renew attempts to beat Don's record of 108.49 miles an hour. While waiting for the tide, a breeze blew in from the ocean and ruffled up the waters in Indian creek to such an extent he announced he would wait until Monday in hopes that conditions would be more favorable.

Cochrane, Al Simmons hit his third home run of the year in the second inning.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 610 001 001-3 5 0
Washington 010 100 000-2 6 2
Batteries: Walberg and Cochrane; Brown and Spencer.

Johnny Verges led the Glant at attack with three blows, one a homer.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 200 000 0101-4 10 2
New York 000 110 0100-3 7 2
Batteries: Dudley and Davis; Berley and Hogan.

HOW THEY COMPARE

Table comparing Penn and Drake events: 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, One mile relay, Two mile relay, Four mile relay, Shot put, Discus throw, Pole vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, Javelin, Hammer throw, Hop, step & jump, 120 yard high hurdles, Two mile run.

Penn Relay Records Fall Despite Rain

Classic Honors Shared by Penn, Ohio State Universities

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—The thirty-seventh annual Pennsylvania relay carnival closed today in a downpour of rain, a short outburst of record-breaking and a blazing brace of performances that enabled the home boys of Pennsylvania to split the lion's share of racing honors with the Buckeyes of Ohio State university.

Three carnival records, including one that had survived the battle for 27 years, were knocked off, and a fourth that has resisted attack for 15 years, was equaled, despite the cold and rainy weather.
Penn Runners Star
For the benefit of a hardy crowd of 25,000 spectators who stuck it out to the finish, Pennsylvania's runners furnished the greatest thrills of the day by registering a smashing victory in the one mile relay and then withstanding sensational bids by Cornell and Harvard to carry off the four mile relay championship.

These two triumphs for the Red and Blue shirted athletes, coached by Lawson Robertson, gave them a total of three major relay victories and a tie for honors with Frank Castleman's brilliant band of Ohio State runners. The Buckeyes, strong contenders in six of the eight big relays, won the two mile race today after previously lifting the quarter mile and sprint medley titles.

Penn's flashy one mile quartet composed of Carr, Edwards, Steel, and Healy, beat Harvard by a good 50 yards, despite a smashing last quarter of 48.4 seconds by the Crimson anchor man, Dodge. The Quakers were clocked in 3 minutes, 18 seconds, thereby equalling the carnival record set in 1915 by the famous Penn team of Meredith, Lockwood, Kaufman, and Lippincott.

Four Mile Good Race
Pennsylvania's four mile team, consisting of Ritchie, Dean, McKnight, and Coan, also had been expected to run away with the distance classic but barely succeeded in repelling the unexpected opposition from Cornell and strong challenge of Harvard.

They finished in that order after a stirring last mile in which Coan of Pennsylvania, Cobb of Harvard, and Martin of Cornell matched stride for stride.
Ohio State after lifting the two mile relay title, finished third to Pennsylvania and Harvard in the one mile relay, third to Army and Yale in the half mile relay, and then pushed the Yale timber toppers to a new carnival record to win the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay race.

The Ells turned in their best time in the hurdle race when they covered the distance in 1:32.4 seconds but their time of 1:33.5 in the final was under the former record of 1:33.6, set by Army in 1929.
Disqualified at Hurdles
The hurdle relay was marked by the first of two disqualifications. Michigan State's hurdlers, after winning the first heat in the shuttle hurdles, were disqualified for a premarathon kickoff. Later in the half mile relay heats, New York university's star quartet was disqualified for running outside its lane. Army then came back strong in the final to beat Yale and register the second victory the cadets have scored in major Pennsylvania relay competition.

Places Second



L. D. Weldon

World Series Father Dies of Infirmities

CINCINNATI, April 25 (AP)—August "Garry" Herrmann, the father of the world's series and formerly one of the great powers in baseball, died unexpectedly today at his home. He was 71 years old. Death was caused by infirmities and complication of diseases.

Herrmann, the Kenesaw Mountain Landis of his day, was chairman and ruler of the old national baseball commission for 15 years, president of the Cincinnati Reds for 25 years and a politician, financier, member of the International Typographical union, former grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, a high Mason, and one time president of the National Bowling congress.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Elks temple, built largely through Herrmann's financial leadership. The body will lie in state on that day from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Burial will be in Vine street cemetery.

"Garry's" passing marked the third removal by death within one month of nationally prominent baseball figures. On March 27 Ernest S. Barnard, then president of the American league died at Rochester, Minn. One day later Byron Bancroft Johnson, one of Herrmann's trimvirates on the national commission and forceful ruler of the American league for a quarter of a century, succumbed at St. Louis.

lain, Michigan State; Watson, Indiana, second; Dawson, Oklahoma, third; Pilbrow, Grinnell, fourth. Time 9:23.1. (New meet record); former mark 9:26.2 established by Martin of Penn in 1930.

Pole vault—Won by McDermott, Illinois, 13 feet 6 inches; tied for second at 13 feet, Lansford, Drake, Pottle, Michigan; Coffman, Kansas; Johnson, Notre Dame; Warne, Northwestern.

One mile college relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburgh, (Ratslaff, Snodgrass, Kirby, Madison); South Dakota university, second; Cornell, third; Loyola (Chicago) fourth. Time 3:25.3.

440 yard university relay—Won by Kansas (Coffman, Slek, Gridley, Laner); Michigan, second; Illinois, third; Iowa, fourth. Time 4:21.1.

Shot put—Won by Rhea, Nebraska, 50 feet 7.2 inches; Behr, Wisconsin, second, 48 feet 10 inches; Kabat, Wisconsin, third, 45 feet 2 3/4 inches; Blank, Drake, fourth, 45 feet 2 1/2 inches. (New meet record; former mark 49 feet 1-1/2 inches established by Bausch of Kansas in 1930.)

Four mile university relay—Won by Illinois (Gould, Garrison, Woolsey, Evans); Iowa State, second; Butler, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 17:48.2.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Weatherly, Monmouth, 47 feet, 77 3/4 inches; Redd, Bradley Tech., second, 47 feet 2 1/2 inches; Duncan, Illinois, third, 46 feet 1 1/2 inch; Medley, Southwestern State Teachers, fourth, 44 feet 6 7/8 inches.

880 yard college relay—Won by Wichita (Woodman, Widney, Walker, Forward); Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburgh, second; Bradley Tech., third; Yankton, fourth. Time 1:30.1.

Iowa Golfers Beat Tutors in Close Tilt

Old Gold Team Scores 11 to 7 Victory Yesterday

Iowa varsity golfers made their season record read two straight wins by defeating Iowa State Teachers college, 11 to 7, in a return engagement. The Old Gold foursome took the meet only after an exciting afternoon in which the Teachers made a determined rally in the singles matches, the outcome of the meet not being decided until the final duel between Gralnek of Iowa and Keller of State Teachers. The Iowa divotter came through with a win to clinch the competition.

Iowa took both of the morning doubles matches when Roddy and Kay defeated Harmon and Hutchinson, and Ottesen and Gralnek whitewashed Williams and Keller. Ottesen was medalist in the morning play, taking a 77 for his round. The foursome results gave the Old Gold a 5 to 1 lead over the visitors.

Roddy and Harmon engaged in a thrilling duel in the opening singles match, both shooting stellar scores of 75 and splitting point honors. Hutchinson of State Teachers came in with an advantage over Kay of Iowa, and Williams of the visitors defeated Ottesen of Iowa to make the score 8 to 7 for the Old Gold with one duel remaining. Gralnek came through with a decisive win to clinch the competition.

Complete Scores
Following are the complete match scores of the meet: doubles, Roddy and Kay (I) defeated Harmon and Hutchinson (S.T.) 2 to 1 and Ottesen and Gralnek (I) defeated Williams and Keller (S.T.) 3 to 0; singles, Roddy (I) and Harmon (S.T.) tied with 1 each, Hutchinson (S.T.) defeated Ottesen (I) 2 to 1, and Gralnek (I) defeated Keller (S.T.) 3 to 0.

Amateurs Await Opening Rounds of National Event
NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—A legion of fighting youth, full of eagerness and excitement, settled down in the city today to wait restlessly for the opening Monday night in Madison Square Garden of the first National Amateur Athletic union boxing championships ever staged in New York.

For four straight nights the 1,500 youngsters from 18 states, the Hawaiian Islands, and Canada will slug out their individual paths to the gold medals that await the winners in each of the eight divisions.

Only one champion out of the list crowned last year will be back to defend his title. He is Jack Pallat, Cleveland heavyweight.

by Illinois (Gould, Garrison, Woolsey, Evans); Iowa State, second; Butler, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 17:48.2.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Weatherly, Monmouth, 47 feet, 77 3/4 inches; Redd, Bradley Tech., second, 47 feet 2 1/2 inches; Duncan, Illinois, third, 46 feet 1 1/2 inch; Medley, Southwestern State Teachers, fourth, 44 feet 6 7/8 inches.

880 yard college relay—Won by Wichita (Woodman, Widney, Walker, Forward); Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburgh, second; Bradley Tech., third; Yankton, fourth. Time 1:30.1.

One mile university relay—Won by Michigan (Eknoevich, Debaker, Glading, Russell); Notre Dame, second; Rice Institute, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time 3:18.1.

Two mile college relay—Won by Abilene Christian (Gray, Simmons, Weems, Wood; Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburgh, second; Carleton, third; South Dakota, fourth. Time 7:57.9. (New meet record; former mark 7:59.3 established by Haskell in 1927.)

Javelin throw—Won by Hein, Washington State, 199.9 feet; Weldon, Iowa, second, 192.65 feet; Ripper, Iowa State, third, 180.85 feet; Livingston, Kansas Aggies, fourth, 180.6 feet.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 5; Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 4; New York 3, (10 innings.)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes New York, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston.

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 3; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 3; Washington 2.
Boston 5; New York 4, (10 innings.)
Cleveland at Chicago, cold weather.

Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Soissons Wins Hunt Cup Race; Only Two Horses in at Finish

BALTIMORE, Md., April 25 (AP)—Soissons, entry of the Flying Horse farm of Boston, today won the 38th Maryland Hunt cup race over the four mile, 22 jump course of C.L.A. Heiser in the Worthington valley. Brose Hoyer, Benjamin L. Behr's runner last year was second. None of the other starters finished.

Brose Hoyer threw his rider, Crawford Hurter, at the second jump, but he remounted to overtake all the others of the seven which started, except Soissons. The judges waited five minutes for a third, but none came in. Soissons, ridden by Jack Skinner, finished in 9 minutes, 9 seconds, slower than the record of 8 minutes 58 3/4 set by Brose Hoyer last year.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the race, run through a drizzling rain.

Pitching Staff Fails to Stop Hitting Streak

Michigan Downs Iowa Nine 12-5 in Big Ten Opener

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 25—Iowa's pitchers, "Lefty" Ingraham and Bill Riecke failed to stop Michigan hitters today as the Fishermen converted 12 of 17 hits into runs to down the Old Gold 12 to 5.

Iowa started what appeared to be a comeback in the eighth when two Michigan errors put the Wolverines in a tight spot, Compton's twirling, however, held the visitors bats in check allowing only eight hits during the game. Iowa also broke into the error column with three counted against them.

Michigan Shows Strength
Michigan's win in her initial conference game gave her a start toward a repetition of her Big Ten championship of 1928. The strength of the Ann Arbor aggregation was uncertain until today although Wolverine teams have usually been well up in the title race.

Nelson caught the game for Iowa while Dittley held down the home position for the locals. Other Old Gold players who saw service were Headquist, Kenny, Porter and Riserert at infield posts and Koser, Mowry, and Flaia in the outfield.

Notre Dame Next
Iowa will meet Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Monday, as the Old Gold nine continues its first road trip of the 1931 conference season. Besides the players who took the field today, Prange, Frige and Groepner are making the trip. Bush and Stempel will bolster the pitching staff.

Score: R. H. E.
Iowa 12 5 3
Michigan 5 8 2

Batteries—Ingraham, Riecke and Nelson; Compton and Dittley.

SELZ Shoes for Men

Stylish right, priced right. Correct from toe to heel. COASTS' 10-12 S. Clinton

CAPITOL CAFE

Table with 3 columns: If You Eat For Enjoyment Try Us Once, TODAY'S DINNER SPECIALS No. 1, No. 2, Service That You'll Enjoy As Well As The Food.

You Wouldn't Throw Away Your Watch--

If It Was Out of Order—No, You'd Have It Repaired. Why Not Your Home

Right now is the time to check it over for repairs. Come in we'll be glad to plan with you whether it's a very small job or plans for a new home. F. E. AYERS & CO. The Uptown Lumber Yard 210 East Burlington Street—Phone 28



Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Deader Thins', 'Only 30 H', 'Magic Fig', '15 Cha', 'SUNDAY, AP', 'Liberty', and '2'.

Deader Ball Thins Down .300 Batters

Only 30 Hitters Pass Magic Figure in 15 Chances

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP) — Except for the usual hitting streaks that go with the first week of the season, the "deader" baseball has thinned down the ranks of the .300 hitters sharply in both leagues.

Vosmik Surprises

Joe Vosmik, Cleveland's surprise package of the year, took the lead in the batting race at the start with a fancy average of .486 for the first eight games of the year. In eight games, Vosmik crashed out 17 hits in 35 times at bat for a leading league total of 30 bases.

Boston Has Hitters

Although Boston's two outfielders, Winsett and Van Camp, and G. Walker of Detroit had better averages than Vosmik, they were not recognized as early leaders because they batted less than 15 times.

Herb Pennock of the Yankees came back bent in a big way. Lefty Grove of the Athletics had a record of two won and one lost; Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland ace, suffered one defeat against three victories.

With Iowa's Varsity

Rae Wallace Began Tennis Career After High School Graduation; Stars in Doubles

Rae Wallace, like his doubles partner "Ron" Reddig, took no interest in tennis while a mere adolescent youth. It was not until the mantle of age and wisdom fell upon his shoulders that he was first introduced to the game.

To be more specific, Rae started his tennis career in the summer of 1923, following his graduation from Clear Lake high school. Dr. Clark, a missionary from the far East, returned to his native heath bringing with him the title of doubles champion of eastern China. He interested Rae in the game and coached and played with him the entire summer. When he left, Rae was a most devoted disciple of tennis.

Enrolls in 1927

In the fall of 1927 he enrolled at the University of Iowa. The next spring found him on the freshman tennis team where he won a number of matches. The next year, while a sophomore, he made a regular berth with the varsity, being fifth ranking player. During the tennis season of 1930 Rae was firmly entrenched with the varsity netsters, ranking fourth, and winning all but one of his competitive matches.

Ruth Scores 10

The rest of the individual batting honors were scattered among three hitters. H. Rice of Washington led with three triples; Stone of Detroit led the home run brigade with four, while Babe Ruth drove in 10 runs in eight games before the charley horse overtook him. Meyer of Washington and Burnett of Cleveland had three stolen bases each.

Cleveland led in team batting with a great average of .332 while St. Louis, labelled by pre-season experts, as a light hitting club, hit .305, the other teams were below the .300 mark. In fielding, Philadelphia led with a .933 mark. Two points better than the Yankees.

For the first time since the inauguration of the annual Governor's rifle match, the gold medal will be presented to a freshman this year. C. F. Martin, won the shoot, tying in aggregate score with Keith Weeber, but taking first place by virtue of a one point lead in the standing position. Both men shot an aggregate 332, but Martin's 89 in the standing score gave him the edge in the tie. Mark Heskett, won the third place medal with a 375 aggregate.

Navy Sinks Tech Crew on Severn

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 25 (AP) —The Navy varsity crew defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology by two lengths on the Severn today, after trailing a length at the start. The time for the Henley distance was 7 minutes 10 2-5 seconds.

Purple Wins Third Big Ten Victory

EVANSTON, Ill., April 25 (AP) — Buck Fyfe held Minnesota to two hits today, and Northwestern won its third Big Ten baseball game, 9 to 2. It also was two straight over the Gophers.

Score
Minnesota.....2 2 2
Northwestern.....9 9 3
Evans, Mattson, Shels and Riggs; Fyfe and Crizevsky.

Freshman Will Get Governor's Medal

For the first time since the inauguration of the annual Governor's rifle match, the gold medal will be presented to a freshman this year. C. F. Martin, won the shoot, tying in aggregate score with Keith Weeber, but taking first place by virtue of a one point lead in the standing position. Both men shot an aggregate 332, but Martin's 89 in the standing score gave him the edge in the tie. Mark Heskett, won the third place medal with a 375 aggregate.

STRAND THEATRE

Barbara Stanwyck



10¢ A DANCE



STARTS TUESDAY

The Powerful Star of "Illicit" "Ladies of Leisure" in Her Finest to Date!

Bargain Matinee Tuesday

—with— RICARDO CORTEZ

the Henley distance was 7 minutes 10 2-5 seconds. The Tech junior varsity crew won its event, by a length and a half. All three races were over the Henley distance, a mile and five sixteenths.

Value of cattle sold and slaughtered by Alabama farmers in 1930 was \$8,695,000, or double the value in 1929.



for MOTHER

GARROTT CHOCOLATES

In special boxes for Mother's Day, May 10th. Packed for mailing or delivered in the city without charge.

BOERNER'S PHARMACY

113 E. Washington St.

GARDEN Now Playing Last Times Tuesday

You're 'On the Spot'! For Thrills, Throbs, Romance



RICHARD ARLEN in "Gun Smoke"

With MARY BRIAN
EUGENE PALLETT and WILLIAM BOYD

also
"Campus Champs"—Comedy
"Good Pie Forever"—Skit
Latest of News
Matinees.....25c
Even. and Sun.....35c

Watch "The Front Page"

WEDNESDAY'S "IOWAN" WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!

ENGLERT TODAY



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—with—
Bebe Daniels Jack Mulhall
Edw. Everett Horton

IN "REACHING FOR THE MOON"

—and—
Night Club Revels
"Musical Skit"
My West—"Scenic"

—plus—
Johnnie Weismueller
in—"Sink or Swim"
A Clever Sport Event

Drake Relays
"Exclusive Shots"
Latest News

Liberty Gave This Picture ★★ This Week



PASTIME THEATRE

Come Today
Ends Tuesday Night

25c Bargain Matinee TODAY 25c
Until 5 o'clock



Behind OFFICE DOORS

Revealing Drama of "Misunderstood" Men... and Their Understanding Secretaries...

Where frosted glass... and "private conferences" hide a world of romance

MARY ASTOR
ROBERT AMES
Ricardo Cortez
Catherine Dale Owen
And superb supporting cast in season's breeziest drama

Radio PICTURES

STRAND THEATRE

25c TODAY

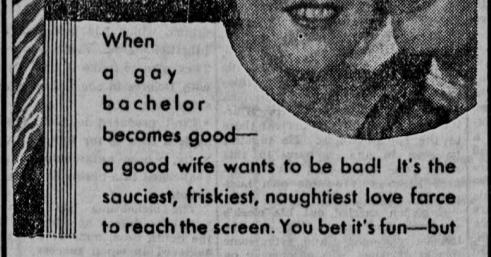
Up to 5 o'clock
CONTINUOUS SHOWS ALL DAY

One of the best all around programs we've presented this year!

ED GORDON OF IOWA

Breaking Broad Jump Record in the Kansas Relays

EDMUND LOWE
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Roland Young



Don't Bet On Women!

"Go West Young Man" Comedy Cartoon
"SAMOA" Musical Tabloid
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"Longstreet Mystery" As Told by Detective W. J. Burns



Englert Theatre

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Wednesday May 6

A Stage Play--NOT a Motion Picture

The Most Famous American Actress
LEE SHUBERT presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in LILI HATVANY'S MODERN PLAY
THE LOVE DUEL
Adapted by ZOE AKIN

With a Cast of Distinguished Players

Mail Orders Now

PRICES: Main Floor, \$2.00-\$2.50; Loges, \$2.50; Balcony, \$2.50-\$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00.

Enclose personal check or money order for number of seats desired, and mail to Al Davis, Manager, Englert Theatre. Enclosed stamped envelope will insure safe return of tickets, otherwise tickets will be held at theatre box office!

Get Acquainted With "Blondie," Chic Young's Laugh Getting Comic Strip

The Wrist Mark

Fifth Instalment
What has gone before:
 Col. Engleden, formerly the governor of Southmoor prison, is found dead. The police believe that he has been murdered. A laborer reports having seen three men on the night of the murder at a stop close to the stretch of river where the body was found. Sifton Engleden, the colonel's nephew, begins an investigation of his own, with the aid of his law clerk. They find in the dead man's diary an entry that tells of the escape of two convicts from Southmoor years before. They also learn that the colonel, just previous to his death, had sent a message to the authorities at the prison, asking whether any of the wardens who were at the prison in his time are still there. Johnson advances the theory that the colonel may have encountered the escaped convicts and that they killed him. Mallison, superintendent of police, does not know of this development.

Now go on with the story:
 Engleden made a gesture of despair. "And how on earth are we going to find that out?" he exclaimed. "Not a single clue so far—at least, that's worth anything."

"What are we here for?" demanded Johnson. "Anyway, what did you fetch me here for? Wait a bit! I'm going to do the first thing to do is to find out all that we can about Col. Engleden's doings while he was here."

"How are you going to find out what he saw?" asked Engleden. "He probably saw lots of people!"

"Very good," agreed Johnson imperturbably. "My theory is that he saw one or both of the men who escaped from Southmoor when he was governor. Of course, he did! Otherwise, why did he send off that telegram to the present governor?"

"I'm pretty well versed in all he did," said Engleden. "I made full enquiry into that before you came. He arrived here on Sunday evening and put up at this hotel. He kept himself to himself—Christmas, the landlord, didn't see him in conversation with anybody. The only person I know of with whom he had any conversation worth mentioning after coming to the town was Sadler, the jeweler, to whom he took his watch for some slight repair, and with whom, Sadler evidently being an antiquary, he had some talk about the antiquities of Barrowsburgh. As to where he went, that's pretty well ascertained. He was seen about the Castle, and in the neighborhood of two or three other old places, such as the church, and the Friars' Tower, and so on. However, he certainly did go into one public place in which he would see several local notabilities—I heard of it only this afternoon, and haven't had chance of mentioning it to you before Johnson. I find that on Monday morning, presumably by mere chance, and as I imagine, he was on his way to the Castle, he dropped in at the Town Hall, where the magistrates' court was sitting."

Johnson manifested renewed interest. "Good!" he exclaimed. "That's the sort of spot where he would see people! Excellent!—now I wonder what he saw?"

"What he'd see, Johnson, would, of course, be the local magistrates, two or three of them, at any rate, a few local solicitors, some police officials, and the common-law and defendants concerned, together with the idlers and the inquisitive in the public part of the court. Whether he recognized anybody there—"

"Which he no doubt did—in my opinion."

"Well, if he did, why didn't he make a note in his diary? You see, he certainly referred to the diary."

Yes—to refresh his memory. But probably he was in the habit of writing up his diary late at night. I think he did recognize somebody and I think he would come home an entry to that effect. . . . If he'd come back to this hotel from that moonlight walk. And once more the question is—who was the man, or who were the men he recognized?"

"Is it likely it would be—men? Possibly—a man! But—men?"

"There were two men escaped. They may have been pals who'd stick together. That's a detail, though. What I want to get at is—what man is there in this neighborhood who is likely to have been one of the two men who got away from Southmoor 12 years ago? For sure as my name's what it is, the only meaning of Col. Engleden's telegram to the governor of Southmoor, taken in conjunction with the entry in his diary against which he'd put a mark, is that he did recognize or believed he'd recognized, some man here, as one or both of the escaped prisoners, and wanted one of his old wardens to come and strengthen him in his belief—in other words, to make a positive identification. Our question is—who's the man Or—the men?"

"What about telling Mallison all we know?" asked Engleden.

"No!" exclaimed Johnson, with emphasis. "Not at present, anyway. Mallison's a policeman! I have my own ideas about police methods. I've also got my own ideas about my methods. Let Mallison take his own line—let us take ours."

telegram with a confidential letter. Let us get such an ex-warder down here and give him carte-blanche in the way of expenses and so on to look 'round and see if he can identify anybody. Then—why then, half the battle's fought! If anybody round here can be identified as one of the escaped convicts, that man immediately falls under suspicion!"

"Well, let's draft the telegram, then," agreed Engleden, pulling up his chair to a writing-table. "And afterwards, the letter. Of course, by this time, the governor at Southmoor will have heard of my uncle's death, and he'll be all the more ready to help. Here's a telegram form. Now—"

Just then the door opened and a waiter appeared; behind him were two figures. "Mr. Mallison and Mr. Sadler, sir," announced the waiter. "Come in, come in!" said Engleden. He motioned his callers towards the two easy chairs of his private sitting-room. "Good of you to call!" he went on. "Am I to take it that you've some news?"

The two men took the offered chairs and glanced at each other. Mallison spoke. "Mr. Sadler's chairman of the Watch Committee, Mr. Engleden," he said. "So he's a deep interest in any affair of this sort—and then he's a magistrate, too. Mr. Sadler is extremely anxious that the murderers of your uncle should be brought to justice."

"A disgrace to the town until they are!" remarked Sadler quietly. "No stone will be left unturned."

"Yes?" said Engleden. "And—have you any news?"

"I didn't tell you, Mr. Engleden, that your uncle would have a fair sum of money on him—a couple of hundred or so? Yes?—well, I suppose a good deal of that would be in banknotes?"

"Most of it," replied Engleden. "I believe you told us, too, that you got him that money from his bank, the day before he left town—you, yourself?"

"I did! Cash'd his cheque for him. As you say—I, myself."

Mallison drew a deep breath. "You didn't happen to make any memorandum of the numbers of those notes, Mr. Engleden, did you?"

"Well, I did," replied Engleden sharply. "For I always do—on such occasions, in case the notes are lost." He pulled out a small pocket-book and turned to a page. "I have all the numbers here," he continued. "The notes were of small denomination—some tens, but mostly fives."

Mallison produced a slip of paper. "Have you this number on your list?" he asked. "XBC 897,163?"

There was a tense moment of silence; then Engleden rapped out one word. "Yes!"

He looked up as he spoke; Mallison was already drawing something from a pocket; an envelope, from which he extracted something else. "Here's the note!" he said. "You see?—XBC 897,163."

Engleden and Johnson started forward, staring. They looked at Mallison; Mallison, noted at them. They looked at Sadler; Sadler, resting his hands on the gold-tipped handle of his ebony walking-stick, was staring at the clock on the mantelpiece and made no sign.

"Where did you get that?" demanded Engleden.

BLONDIE—"Fined" Feathers



SKIPPY—A Counter-Attraction



The Radio Has Two Sides



DIXIE DUGAN—A Detective Detected



that soldiers were involved in this. Anyway—there's no doubt whatever, is there, now, Mr. Engleden, that this is one of the notes you got for your uncle?"

"No doubt whatever!" replied Engleden. "But— isn't it possible that this note may have been paid away in ordinary course by Col. Engleden and have come into possession of this soldier who changed it last night in quite legitimate fashion?"

For instance, he may have taken it in change, himself—here in Barrowsburgh."

Mallison smiled; Sadler, still sitting silent and statuesque, moved impatiently. "Possible, Mr. Engleden, possible, but not probable," said Mallison. "I've made enquiry today as to what payments Col. Engleden did make in Barrowsburgh. He made just three! He spent three shillings at the book-sellers, on a guide-book. He paid a few shillings for a telegram and some stamps at the post office. He paid Mr. Sadler here two-and-sixpence for a small repair to his watch. All these payments were made in silver—he didn't change any five-pound note in making them. Of course, he hadn't paid his hotel bill, as his stay hadn't come to an end. No, sir!—that note was taken from your uncle's dead body!"

"No doubt of it!" said Sadler, softly. "Murder, for the sake of robbery!"

"And now my job is to comb out that camp of six thousand men," continued Mallison. "They went away, and Engleden turned to Johnson. "So that puts an end to our schemes!" he said. "No need—"

"End, eh?" said Johnson. "I thought we were just beginning! But, of course, those chaps interrupted us. Well, let's get on with the telegram. You were going to say—"

LOOK-ISN'T THE BALL ROOM GOING TO BE LOVELY? THE FLORISTS ARE AT WORK TRANSFORMING IT INTO A COCONUT GROVE



By PERCY L. CROSBY



By Rube Goldberg



Behind the Scenes in Hollywood



Behind the Scenes in Hollywood
 By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD—A most exciting rumor comes my way—that Dolores Del Rio will be starred in "The Bird of Paradise."

Radio Pictures are said to have acquired the rights to the melodrama, which has been tied up by litigation for a number of years. They plan to make it into a special with Dolores in the Laurette Taylor stage role.

First produced in 1912, the play made a fortune for Richard Walton Tully, whose authorship later was challenged in a series of bitter legal actions.

The melodrama has been the model for dozens of other stories of the South Seas, none of which have achieved an equal success.

Immediate production is not likely, as Dolores must go to Paramount for "The Rose of the Rancho," and already is booked for "The Dove," at R-K-O.

TIPTOP SERVICE
 It took the film producers a long time to realize that Charlotte Greenwood was a bet, but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is making up for it now. They have assigned the lanky comedienne to play a maid in Robert Montgomery's first starring picture, "The Man in Possession." This is a story about a quaint old English custom of sending out an official representative to take over property against which there is an unpaid judgment. Montgomery plays this human cuckoo. There is a comely young widow, but she isn't selected yet.

SCHOOL

The children junior primary mentary school three room play furniture. The ing furniture, an rocking chair, F have made a chair. The kitchen furniture has a comforter for a mattress for been woven for- cains have been rods at the w school room cur children hope house in the parents in the school open hou

Children not t are: Dicky Hill Eleanor Fownall Pupils of grad cent trip to the ery where they ent phases of t ried on there. T home nine baby The third gra rarium. It has preparation of have several th Among them a have been carry- ilties in com- study of clothi One child throu school. A small woven by the m Wool has been a spindle

At present the into committee, responsible for be produced by ial. Some of the 'als are: blue- one yellow—osa- —sassafras; red- ple—purple; paper; black— wood or coppera- of yellow and grade is also w of a tree load

The second g down to the riv after keeping hi Below are ty by members of ing the details o work. "The fir first grade to h the dental hono fall our school well, gave us w went to the de ned our teeth, the work neces our cards back dentist's signat- our teacher, M names on the c

Written by Vir This was writ "Miss Gilbert, and salamander. We put them p plants and sma hatch. When th died but we stil left. In fifth gra tara Kent, Ruth Plass to feed t raw live, and t to them on a t after it is cut in

On last Thur fifth grade had berculin test for ward was leader, favored the tes was leader for Clippings from and opinions of as sources of In science th

Directo an

Below well able happ Iowa

AUTO

CHEVRO Nall Chevrol DODGE sa Gartner Moto

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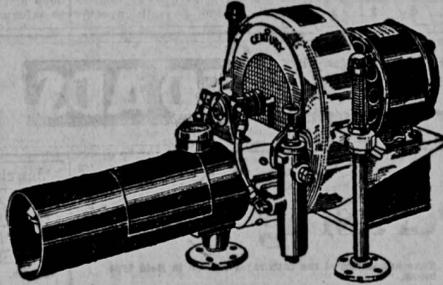
KELVINA Reliable Elec GENERA I. C. Light &

A. B. C. W Reliable Elec VOSS WA I. C. Light & MAYTAG Strubs, Sout

PREMIER Reliable Elec EUREKA Strubs, Sout

HART SC Const's, 10 E NO BETT Bremer's To

NOW'S THE TIME TO CLEAN-UP and PAINT-UP



For a Cleaner Home And a WARMER Home

Install an oil burner. There will be less dirt next spring and more comfort next winter. It will save you money on your fuel and cleaning bills.

—Why not have us check on your plumbing now?—

Boyce Plumbing Co.
127 S. Dubuque St. Phone 629

Mayor Issues Official City Proclamation

April 26 to May 2

I hereby set aside this week of April 26 to May 2 as Iowa City's Official Clean Up and Paint Up week. At this time of the year, it is particularly fitting that the people of the city join hands in a real attempt to beautify their property holdings by proper cleaning and painting. It is this spirit of co-operation that will bring pleasure to the individual and a sense of genuine pride to the city of Iowa City.

Signed—

J. J. Carroll
MAYOR

Beautify Your Lawn and Garden

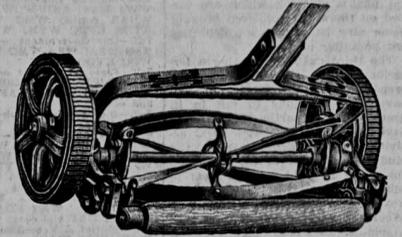
Headquarters for

TRELLIS
ARCHES
and
PERGOLAS

These lawn and garden beautifiers are surprisingly low priced.
6½ foot trellis for only

\$1.10

Garden Rake \$1.00
Spading Fork \$1.35
Garden Hoe .75



The Ridgemoor Mower
Ball bearing lawn mower made by the Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Co., makers of fine lawn mowers; 14-inch cut; just the thing for the small lawn. Only—

\$7.60

Try Our Famous Leonard Garden Seeds
Our Lawn Seed Is Genuine Blue Grass and Clover

Use Sacco on Your Lawn and Garden

It's the simple way to make things grow with results you have never seen before.

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The Big Hardware on Washington Street

When Linoleum Floors Go In-- "Scrubbing Goes Out"

"It's hard to imagine how easy it is to keep these floors spotless."

That's how one of our customers spoke of her new floors covered with ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUMS.

It's so easy. No sweeping. No scrubbing. No more tired arms and tired backs. You let your mop do the work. A few minutes daily and your floors are like new.

All the new patterns are here—embossed handcraft tiles, rippling jaspers, Dutch tiles, marble effects, plain and printed linoleums.

STRUB'S
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY



Painting time is here--- and we're ready to do it!

It's time to discard that shabbiness—that winter hangover—which is so evident around the home at this time of the year.

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The Daily Towan

ALVIN COONS, feature editor

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931

JULIA J. PETERSON, literary editor

The Big Town

By Harry Hartwick

WHEN Phil and Eddie reached the top of the stairs that night, after coming home from work, and looked in through the open door of their room, they were rooted by the spectacle of Mike packing his bag to leave for New York. The thought, "Mike's leaving," raced through both their minds at the same time.

Not that this was altogether news to them. They had expected for several weeks that he would be going. Besides rooming together in a cheap Chicago flat, they all had jobs in Mandel's delivery room, and from the beginning, at work and at home, they had watched with a secret pang Mike's developing restlessness. Mike was a rover, a fellow who couldn't linger in one place.

They were all three of them new employes at Mandel's when they first met and decided to club together on a room, but even that long ago, "two years, that was," reflected Phil, unhappily, they could see that Mike would be leaving them soon and striking out again. He had worked all over the country, never satisfied, drifting from city to city, from Oregon to Florida. Almost every place except New York. From the first, they could see that nothing could hold him there in Chicago for very long.

But for two years he had seemed pretty well contented; and this had given them heart, till about several weeks before, when they began to recognize the old symptoms of unrest multiplying upon Mike again.

Then one Sunday, near the middle of June, as they sprawled in flashing sunlight on the beach at Luna Park, where they often spent their Sundays, Mike had suddenly transfixed them with the careless announcement that he was planning to leave Chicago and go to New York the following Saturday.

Unprotesting, but inwardly lacerated, they waited. The threatened Saturday raced in from the future on one track and vanished into the past on another. They were afraid to question Mike. When the second Saturday shuttled in and out again, leaving Mike behind in Chicago, they began to breathe easily, but cautiously.

THIS was the third Saturday, and it was bearing Mike off with it. The threat hanging over them for weeks had stiffened them somewhat. They knew that

someday he would have to go. But seeing Mike kneeling there beside his suitcase caused something to ebb away hollowly inside them, as if their bones were turning to rubber. The threat that had for weeks been stalking them had at last caught up with them.

They looked at each other quickly, agonizedly, but said nothing, and as if by common helplessness pivoted their glances back again to Mike. For a moment, they were staggered by a sense of loss and despair.

But only momentarily. Phil's eyes remained misty with surprise and pain, but Eddie's expression, at first inescapably forced open by the weight of the shock, gradually crinkled back into its usual cynicism. His kindly eyes were guarded as he wrenched himself from the doorway and sauntered over to the window in his blond, rawboned way. With a swagger of his large shoulders, he tossed the window sash up, as far as it would go.

"Hot," he observed jauntily, and sat down on the bed to watch Mike pack.

Mike didn't answer. He was down on his knees with his new suit on, in front of the dresser. His new suit, they noticed, looked a little tight for him as he kneeled there, taking shirts and underwear out of a dresser drawer and stuffing them into a shiny black suitcase they had never seen before. He was working quickly as they entered the room, the new gray hat that he had bought out of his last week's pay pushed back on his curly head, a cigaret smoldering from one corner of his mouth, and his red face glistening with sweat. There was a white carnation in the lapel of his coat, and he looked as if he had just had a shave.

"So you're going to New Yawk," acknowledged Eddie.

Mike seemed to be engrossed in the examination of a soiled handkerchief which he had found in the drawer, and did not answer promptly. Finally he tossed the handkerchief into the suitcase with his other clothes, but his "Yep" was almost a whisper.

EDDIE studied him a moment, and then lit a cigaret and pretended not to be interested any more, puffing peacefully on his cigaret and feigning unconcern. Nobody said anything. Mike looked uncomfortable, anxious to be gone.

Finally Eddie laughed, as if

something had just occurred to him, and turned again to Mike.

"You got a new suitcase there." Mike nodded in silence.

Eddie went on puffing on his cigaret, slowly and lazily. But after while he looked up with a smile at Phil, who was still standing by the door, his small face shadowed with bitterness.

"Well, Phil, I guess it's you and me for it," he said, with a wink; and Phil nodded mournfully, still looking at Mike there before the dresser with his suitcase.

"I guess that's right." He didn't manage to sound as casual as Eddie. It was tough to see everything breaking up after all the good times they had had together. Here was Mike going away, leaving them behind. The good times were over and done with.

He started to remember the places they had gone, the things they had done together; and through his mind streamed the memory of hours spent in walking about the city after dark, in lounging on the beach at Luna Park, in watching the Cubs and White Sox play their home games, in going to prize fights at the Auditorium, in smoking and talking up here in their room, in eating midnight lunches at the Coney Island joint around the corner, in taking an occasional boat ride to Milwaukee, and in going to the movies.

* * *

MIKE loved the movies. Phil could remember that evening last week. They had planned to do something after work, but after work they couldn't decide what to do. At first Eddie had suggested getting some alcohol and mixing it with beer; he liked being reckless.

"We can rent a Ford, then, and go for a ride," he had added enthusiastically.

Phil recalled that he hadn't liked the idea. Mike and Eddie both drank now and then, but he didn't. It made him feel out of place and inferior, but somehow he was afraid to do it. Yet they never teased him about it. At Eddie's suggestion, they had looked questioningly at him.

"Not me," he said hurriedly. "You fellows go ahead."

With that, they had stopped on the street corner, undecided. Eddie looked at Mike. Mike was leaning against the building, his hat tipped back on his curly head, a grin on his face as usual, hands

in his pockets, and a cigaret in his mouth.

He didn't speak when Eddie consulted him with a glance; just shook his head, still grinning. He shook it for a long time, very slowly. Then he reached up and took his cigaret from his mouth, and said, "Let's do what little Phil wants to, for once."

"Sure!" Eddie had retorted eagerly. Outwardly, he pretended to a cool indifference toward everyone else in the world, but honestly he would shoot himself for Mike. Both of them would, for that matter.

Finally, after a short silence, Mike had continued, "Well, what do you say we go to a show?"

So off they had gone, Eddie stealing a wink at Phil. Both of them were amused by Mike's passion for movies, but they always let him have his way, and went with him whenever he wanted to go. Sometimes they went every night in the week, often suggesting it themselves first, to see Mike's delighted surprise.

They humored him and relied upon him at the same time. He belonged to them. He was careless, kind-hearted Mike. They looked to him for everything, and for his own part, he seemed to enjoy watching over them, trying to cover up his friendliness with an occasional pretence of irritation or unconcern. He knew everything, but he said little; sometimes he let them argue for a long time over something, and then with a tired smile put them right about whatever it was. They admired him, Eddie in secret, behind his rough manners, and Phil openly. They spoke of him to each other as "Good old Mike." They were proud of him.

* * *

PHIL recovered from this galling reverie to catch Eddie's disapproving frown bent upon him. He tried to smile reassuringly, and Eddie addressed himself to Mike again.

"So you're going to 'the big town,' eh," he said.

Mike said nothing.

"Well, that's certainly fine." Eddie laughed. His voice began to sound quarrelsome. Phil felt hurt.

"Maybe we'll be there in a few weeks ourselves," he remonstrated.

Eddie gave him a sharp look. "Chicago's plenty good enough for me," he retaliated, haughtily.

But by this time, Mike had fin-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

The Big Town

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ished packing and snapped the suitcase shut.

"I've got to catch the 6:15," he mumbled, not letting his eyes meet theirs as he arose from his knees. "And that means I'll have to hurry."

"Don't rush off," Eddie commented, sarcastically.

Mike seemed to pay no attention. He picked up his suitcase, and held out his hand, which Eddie took slowly, looking away.

"Goodbye, fellows," he said, gruffly, and then as if upon reflection, "Don't take any wooden nickels."

He shook hands with Phil.

"We'll probably be turning up in New York ourselves, one of these days," repeated Phil, hopefully, and this time Eddie didn't glance sharply at him.

AFTER Mike had gone, the room seemed desolate. Eddie and Phil stood silently in the middle of the room listening. Footsteps beyond the door walked down the stairs, getting fainter. The steps paused a minute on the landing at the floor below, and then faded down along the bottom flight of stairs leading to the street. He was gone.

Both felt an impulse to look out the window, but neither made a move. The room grew darker as they stood there, and a breeze smelling of the summer evening drifted through the open window. But presently Eddie stirred, scratched a match to re-light his cigaret, and suggested supper. They walked out of the room, going down the dark stairs, and thinking about their footsteps as they went down. Both were unhappy, conscious of a loss in bulk and spirit. They did not talk.

In the Coney Island joint around the corner, the man behind the counter put knives and forks in front of them. He slid two glasses of water down the counter, lifting one eyebrow and pausing to say, "Where's your buddy, boys?"

Neither answered. The man stood there waiting.

"He went to New York," murmured Eddie, finally.

The man hesitated before taking their orders back to the kitchen.

"Oh, to New York," he prompted.

Eddie nodded. He picked up his knife and looked at it. Then he put it down again. Phil stared at his plate.

"I guess there's plenty of work in New York," said the man, still hesitating.

"Oh, there's plenty of work there all right," Eddie replied tartly.

The man seemed to agree. But he hung on.

"I thought he had a job."

"He did," rejoined Phil morosely, speaking for Eddie, who was gazing wearily out the front plate glass window.

"Working with you fellows, wasn't he?" pursued the other.

Neither spoke, feeling the inadequacy and unfitness of any explanation.

"Just felt the spirit moving him, I suppose?"

"I suppose."

The man nodded, as if satisfied. He started along the counter toward the kitchen. Then he stopped and leaned back. He had a big smile on his face, and slipped his words to them out of the corner of his mouth.

"I thought at first maybe he had a big date on for tonight or

the neighborhood, and at last they wandered back to where they started and went reluctantly up to the room. After they closed the door, Eddie walked over and sat down on the bed. Phil took a copy of the evening paper out of his coat pocket and sat down in a chair to read it. Everything was quiet, except for the crackling of the paper.

Presently Eddie got up, and picked something from the floor by the dresser. He held it up. Phil was watching him now. He watched Eddie fingering the object.

"What's that?" he finally inquired.

Eddie held the object around so he could see it better. And then Phil recognized it right away. It

At this, Eddie frowned savagely, and got to his feet. He was just squaring himself to make a retort, when something stopped him. Far down in the abyss of the stairway outside the door was a sound. It came nearer and nearer, working its way up toward them. Somebody was coming up the stairs. They heard the footsteps pause at the first landing, and then start on the second flight. It was like a cycle completing itself. Footsteps going; footsteps returning. Eddie jerked his head toward the door and looked quickly at Phil. He raised his eyebrows and formed silently with his lips a large, springy "Mike!"

Phil nodded, watching the door.

The next moment, the door opened, and Mike stood there before them, suitcase in hand.

"I didn't go," he said.

They watched him rigidly.

"I missed the train."

Slowly the tension in the room relaxed. Eddie breathed again, and Phil picked up the newspaper from the floor where he had dropped it when they had heard Mike returning. Mike came across the room, and tossed his suitcase on the bed.

"When's the next one?" said Eddie, after a moment.

"I don't know."

"Aren't you going?"

"Not just now," Mike concluded, cryptically, going over to the window and looking gloomily out.

They were silent. Finally Mike looked down at his new suit, and then out the window again, without facing around.

"Let's go to a show, or something," he said softly, still looking out the window. "I'm all dressed up and no place to go."

Phil jumped, and ran over toward the door even before Mike could finish. Eddie laughed.

"Well, I don't care," he agreed. "Let's go. How about the Tivoli?" He watched Mike out of the corner of his eye.

Mike turned around slowly, looking a little happier.

"Clara Bow, eh? O. K. with me."

Phil danced over and opened the door for them, stepping around impatiently, while Eddie gathered up his hat, and collected his pipe from the dresser.

"Are you ready?" asked Phil when at last Eddie seemed to have everything. Eddie stopped and felt in his pockets.

"I haven't got any matches," he hesitated.

But this time, Mike gestured impatiently.

"Say, come on," he exclaimed. "I got a pocketful. For God's sake."

And Phil laughed as they swung out into the hall, arm in arm.

Mike was back!

Nascence

*I do not know—but I shall always say
Your beauty came upon me with new day,
I shall believe it was a summer dawn
I woke and saw thin paths of sunlight drawn
Across the garden, and you standing there
With sunlight sifting on your face and hair
The palest gold. And as your hands brushed dew
From leaves I saw the hidden part of you.
I watched you stoop to comb the clinging and
Moist earth through the worn fingers of your hand
And knew that slowly, softly all these years
The beauty of your laugh and love and tears
In me had crept and waited silently
Till I had grown in soul enough to see.*

—AGNES WEST

something." He grimaced, looking from one to the other quickly, as if searching their faces for some confirmation of his own glee. Eddie shook his head.

"No," he said, almost desperately. "He went to New York."

The man behind the counter lifted an eyebrow at this reply, but after a moment turned and went on out to the kitchen. When the meal came, they ate it. They were silent, taking small bites and chewing stiffly. When they finished, they got up and walked out. The man watched them until they were gone, his interest divided between them and the meal tickets he was punching.

OUTSIDE they resisted unconsciously the thought of going back up to the room. Its loneliness seemed to reach out and hold them at a distance. So they walked the streets a while. But there seemed to be nothing to do around

was a tie. One of Mike's ties.

They were both silent for a moment. Phil turned his pale, strained eyes back upon the newspaper nervously. And Eddie sat down again on the bed, and remained there looking at the tie in his hands. But after a few minutes of this, Phil cleared his throat, and rustled the paper he was reading.

"There's a good show at the Tivoli tonight," he proffered, half under his breath.

Eddie didn't say anything. "How about going to a show?" Phil murmured. He looked and felt ashamed.

Eddie glanced up angrily, and then down again at the tie he was holding.

"I said I didn't want to go to a show," he snapped, testily.

Phil shrugged his shoulders. He felt in the wrong.

"You did not," he protested. "I asked you, but you didn't answer."

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.... With Iowa Alumni

Edited by
Verna Emanuel

El Paso, Texas Elects Alumnus Mayor of City

Ray E. Sherman Wins in Primary by Large Majority

Newly elected mayor of El Paso, Texas, is Ray E. Sherman, a former student of the University of Iowa. Sherman recently won the Democratic primary contest and had no competitor afterward in the election. He had an overwhelming majority in the primary.

A cartoon on the front page of April 15 edition of the El Paso Herald Post illustrates Sherman with the following phrases of his life:

"Born and reared on a farm, milked cows and plowed.
"His first job was reporter on a newspaper.

"He is in the real estate business, was one of the organizers and first president of El Paso Real Estate Board.

"His boyhood ambition was to be a lawyer. Attended public school and the state University of Iowa. His favorite hobby is his 11 year old son.

"Elected mayor of El Paso. Served four years as alderman. Past president Ad club. Director Texas Association of Real Estate Boards. Director Associated Charities. Was member of City Planning commission."

Sherman lived in Ft. Dodge when a boy, and as a young man when he was city editor of the Ft. Dodge Messenger and Chronicle. He remained on the paper until attracted by the possibilities of a wider career in Texas. He visited for the first time in many years in Ft. Dodge last summer.

The government census for 1930 gave El Paso a population of 101,975. It is a gateway into Mexico, the seat of an army post, and is a manufacturing and distributing center of the southwest.

Dr. G. Crane, Iowa Alumnus, Dies in Florida

Dr. George Henry Crane, of Holstein, died at Orlando, Fla., March 31. He had been in Florida for about five months.

Dr. Crane was born at Oxford Mills. He attended the State Teachers college at Cedar Falls in 1890, after which he taught school for two years. In 1896 he was graduated from the college of medicine at the University of Iowa.

After practicing medicine in Grundy established a hospital. Dr. Crane was a member of the Ida county medical association, the American Medical association, the W.O.W., the Masonic fraternity, and the O. E. S. Funeral services were held at his home in Holstein.

Prof. J. T. Frederick Lectures in Clinton, Ia.

Prof. John T. Frederick, former instructor in the English department at the university, and present member of the Northwestern university faculty, lectured in Clinton recently to the members of the informal literature group.

Professor Frederick is publisher of "The Midland," national literary magazine.

R. K. Corlett Elected Principal at Burlington

R. K. Corlett, former student and resident of Iowa City, has been elected principal of the new Horace Mann junior high school at Burlington.

Mr. Corlett has been principal at Corse school in Burlington since 1908, coming there from Muscatine where he was principal of Garfield school. He was born in Iowa City and attended high school and college here.

Helen Rees Clifford, '28 of Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La., has lately been appointed to a fellowship in the Institute of Art and Archaeology at the University of Paris for the summer of 1931.

Law College Faculty Memorials Honor Late Judges Wade, Ladd

In expression of sympathy by the faculty of the college of law the following memorials were placed upon the permanent records for Judge Martin Joseph Wade and Judge Scott Mason Ladd:

"The members of the faculty of the college of law feel deeply the loss that has come to them, to the university, to the state and to the legal profession, through the death of Judge Martin Joseph Wade.

"The ties which bound Judge Wade to the Iowa law school were close and strong. He was a graduate of this college, having received the degree of bachelor of laws in 1886. He also served as a member of the faculty itself from 1892 to 1908, when his other duties made a continuance of his work here impossible. Even then, however, his friendship and loyalty remained as firm and constant as before, and continued to the very end.

"Of the multitude who have sworn to support the Constitution, there are few, if any, who took this oath with such wholehearted sincerity as did Judge Wade. In fact, his devoted life-effort to measure up to the full spirit of this obligation took on almost the character of a crusade. Aside from the great service which he rendered in this way, and from his professional ability as teacher, lawyer, and judge, he had the capacity of inspiring in all who came in contact with him a feeling of both respect and affection. His untimely death will be felt as an immediate personal loss by hundreds of friends throughout all parts of the country."

In memory of Judge Scott Mason Ladd, the following was written:

"The members of the faculty of the college of law feel with the members of the judiciary and the bar of the state of Iowa the loss which has come to them through the death of Judge Scott Mason Ladd.

"Born in Sharon, Wis., in 1855, he graduated from the Iowa law school in 1881. After six years of law practice and friendships found at Sheldon, Iowa, he was elected to the district bench in 1887. His demonstrated genius for judicial work led to his election to the Iowa supreme court in 1897, where with enviable capacity he discharged his duties as associate and chief justice until 1920. Retiring from the bench he joined his sons, Loy and Mason, in the practice of law in Des Moines. This successful partnership was terminated in 1929 by the appointment of his son, Mason, to a law professorship in the state University of Iowa, and his son, Loy, to a district judgeship in Polk county. Scott M. Ladd, however, continued to attend to the legal affairs of a few chosen clients until the time of his death. He died of paralysis after a comparatively short illness in Des Moines on April 14, 1931.

"With a genius and a forgetfulness of self which peculiarly fitted him for judicial work and public duties, he enjoyed an enviable domestic life and was never happier or more enthusiastic than when with his family. He was the companion of his wife and the comrade of his children. With these, his dear ones, the faculty of the Iowa law school mourns the passing of one of its most able and distinguished alumni."

Alumni in All Parts of Globe Represent Engineering College

Many engineers have graduated from the college of engineering at the university. As undergraduates they specialized in various departments in the college, hydraulics, electrical, civil, mechanical, chemical branches. Now, as alumni, they are scattered to all parts of the world, and are doing many different kinds of work.

Clifford Von Hoene, '24 of Atlanta, Ga., is in the commercial division of the Southern Bell Telephone company, in charge of training telephone executives in nine southern states. Mr. Von Hoene has been in Atlanta for the last five years.

J. H. Lake, '15, was recently made state highway engineer for South Dakota, with headquarters in Pierre. He was formerly district engineer.

Far From Home

George H. Keller, '13, and Charles R. Huber, '25, are among those who are farthest away from Iowa. Mr. Keller is with the Pan American Petroleum corporation in Aruba, Dutch West Indies. Mr. Huber is in the civil engineering department of the Alaska college and school of mines.

Since 1925 Floyd D. Gibson, '24, of Chicago, has advanced from second lieutenant to captain in the 132nd infantry. During this time he has twice attended the national matches at Camp Perry, O., where he won the distinguished marksman's medal. Capt. Gibson trained the rifle team that won the 6th corps area championship three times in succession, in 1926, 1927, and 1928.

Hartman an Architect

T. A. Hartman, '22 of Chicago, last year passed the Illinois state architects examinations, and is now licensed to practice architecture in that state. He was one of the 16 successful candidates. Nearly 120 persons were examined.

Raymond H. Jebens, '28, is associated with the experimental plant of the Dupont Ammonia corporation of Belle, W. Va.

Raymond J. Lenz, '30, is employed in the fabrication and erection department of the Bethlehem steel company, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Works on Coolidge Dam

For the last two years, John C. Landers, '05, has been working on the San

Carlos project of the Indian irrigation service, part of the Coolidge dam project. His family is residing in Tucson, Ariz., and his youngest son Robert, graduated this June from high school.

Warren G. McAvoy, '27, of Des Moines, is an equipment engineer in the chief engineer's department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Donald E. Marshall, '25, is a graduate student in physics at the California Institute of Technology. He has a Westinghouse scholarship, and will resume work with the company at the end of the 1931-32 school year. His address is 143 E. Washington street, Pasadena, Cal.

City Engineer

H. C. McKean, '12, is city engineer at Yankeetown, Fla.

Donald Patterson, '22, is resident engineer for the Pennsylvania department of highways. He is working on the Allegheny river bridge project at Kittanning, Pa.

Alan C. Rockwood, '22 of Salem, Mass., is vacuum tube engineer in the radio engineering department of the Hygrade Lamp company. Before he became associated with that company last May, he was with the General Electric company, doing similar work.

H. J. Snyder, '28, of Keuser, W. Va., is working for J. Paul Blundon, consulting engineer. The work includes public utilities evaluation, water surveys, and designing and constructing water works and sewerage systems.

Works for Health Department

Howard D. Schmidt, '25, of Nashville, Tenn., is with the Tennessee department of health in charge of sewerage and sewage disposal. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have a daughter, born Nov. 17.

Kenneth C. Beeson, '25, of Alexandria, Va., is research chemist in the fertilizer and fixed nitrogen laboratory, bureau of chemistry and soils, Washington, D. C.

Bitlle Highway Engineer

Gomer H. Bittle, '23, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is associate highway engineer for the U. S. department of agriculture, bureau of public roads.

Wilbur L. Cassidy, '30, has a research fellowship with the Stein, Hall company at Appleton, Wis. He is studying the use of starch in the manufacture of paper.

born March 5. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Kaye Bowman.

Luther T. Lundy, '01 of Taylorville, Ill., died March 5 at the age of 53. Death was due to heart paralysis superinduced by influenza.

Weddings

Renn-Tilton

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Julia Renn of Brownsville, Pa., and Elvin J. Tilton, B.A. '27, also of Brownsville.

Mr. Tilton formerly lived in Iowa City and was graduated from the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was editor-in-chief of the Daily Iowan, and, after leaving school, was a reporter on the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Leaving there he went to Brownsville, Pa., to become managing editor of the Brownsville Telegraph.

Hanson-Cummins

Announcement of the engagement of Thyra E. Hanson of Rothsay, Minn., to L. T. Cummins, B.A. '30, was made April 17. Miss Hanson graduated from the Nebraska State Teachers college, and has been teaching school in Clear Lake. Mr. Cummins is a member of the staff of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Clause-Leo

Walter Leo, of Dysart and Rhoda Clause will be married June 9 in the bride-elect's home in Grand Junction.

Miss Clause attended Drake university where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Leo, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, attended the University of Iowa and the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo will live at Dysart where Mr. Leo is farming.

Baskerville-Sherrard

Ora E. Baskerville, M. '26, was married Jan. 3 to C. M. Sherrard. The wedding took place in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard are living at 3159 La Clede avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

R. L. Rieckhoff Will Work for Bond Company

Robert Lionel Rieckhoff, '30, of Orange City recently accepted a position with the Polk Bond company of Des Moines. He will be salesman in the Cedar Rapids territory.

Following his graduation as a member of the class of 1930 Mr. Rieckhoff has been engaged in Chicago, selling bonds for the Myer Connor Bond house. While attending the university he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Des Moines Editorial Honors Alumnus for 21 Years of Service

James B. Weaver, LL.B. '82, was honored recently in an editorial printed in the Des Moines Tribune on his long and valuable service as a member of the Des Moines library board.

Last month Mr. Weaver ended a 21 year period of uninterrupted service as board member. The board passed a resolution commending him on his service and thanking him for "his foresight and activities in helping to build the institution." Mr. Weaver in past years won the Tribune's community service trophy for various public spirited services.

Doctors Take Charge of Medical Program

Dr. Fred Smith, head of the department of medicine, and Dr. C. W. Baldrige, professor of medicine, both from the college of medicine, were in charge of a clinic featuring the Cerro Gordo Medical society program held April 18 in Mason City.

A number of cases were studied at the clinic, and all those considered had their history presented. Following a dinner for the doctors, Dr. Smith spoke on coronary diseases, and Dr. Baldrige gave a talk on rheumatic heart disease.

Alum Gives Radio Talk

Fred W. Sargent, LL.B. '01, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company spoke over the NBC network on April 8th. His subject was, "The contribution of railroads to the industrial and economic structure of the United States." Mr. Sargent was born in Akron, Ia.

Book Reviews

Edited by
MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER

"Many a man lives a burden to the earth:
but a good book is the precious life blood of a
master spirit, embalmed and treasured up
on purpose to a life beyond life."
Milton's *Areopagitica*.

Analyzed

THE SOPHISTICATES by GERTRUDE
ATHERTON; Liveright, \$2.00. Re-
viewed by ALVIN COONS.

Incaruate minds, these sophisticates of Gertrude Atherton . . . Automotons with cold, bloodless bodies; thinking but unfeeling . . .

All attributes of the individual Mrs. Atherton ascribes to hormones; all differences of personality she traces endocrinologically. But in the end, it would seem that she has spoiled it all by endowing her cool, calculating heroine, Melton Abbey, with a certain unscientific spiritual hormone.

For the setting of her latest novel, Mrs. Atherton has chosen a certain mid-western town. She has then proceeded to people it with a class of persons decidedly not mid-western.

The author might have made a mystery story out of her novel, had she chosen. It has all the beginnings of one. Melton Abbey is believed by even her closest friends to be the murderer of her middle-aged and particularly disagreeable husband. Certainly she had every reason for putting arsenic into his wine. Even her attorney is as convinced of her guilt as is the jury.

When, on his deathbed, an invalid of the household who is in love with Melton takes the blame for the crime, Melton is exonerated; which, so her friends thought, was a lucky break for Melton.

Just why she continued to let her sophisticated friends think her guilty is the real motive for the story. And right here is where Mrs. Atherton might have made a first class mystery yarn and didn't. The solution of the murder is tame and unconvincing.

Throughout the book the author has robbed her characters of any human interest whatever by a constant attempt at analysis. There is no doubt that Mrs. Atherton understands and can analyze character. On the other hand, her synthesis is not on a par with her power of analysis, with the result that her characters are not real life-and-blood persons. And in the end, when she does try to ascribe a few really human traits to Melton Abbey, the reader is only the more confused.

In her earlier work, "The Conqueror," Mrs. Atherton took an actual character, Alexander Hamilton, and built about him a delightful story. She is less successful, I believe, in this book, where she has created her own character by a process of analysis and synthesis.

The author's complete understanding of human nature in the aggregate is all that keeps this book from being a failure.

Writes of Mid-west



GERTRUDE ATHERTON

To Pity?

POOR CAROLINE by WINIFRED HOLTBY;
McBRIDE, \$2.50. Reviewed by HAR-
RIET I. MAHNKE.

From "the opening chorus," which deals with Poor Caroline's funeral, to the last page of the novel, people of various natures are characterized in this witty, friendly, human book. Not all of them were fine people, perhaps none would come into that category; not all of them were bad people; but they were all interesting people.

Poor Caroline, and I call her that because practically every chapter ends with the phrase, was the sort of woman who likes to write. The only way she could get anything published was to write letters to the editor. One such letter concerned the formation of a cinema company to safeguard young England from the immoral influences of the modern movie.

Gloria St. Denis, looking for some slight occupation for her ailing but fastidious husband, noticed the letter. Realizing the appeal of uplift to the masses she capitalized upon the idea and with some scheming the Christain Cinema company was born, with Poor Caroline as honorary secretary-treasurer.

Largely through her efforts and the unbounding energy and vitality of the poverty-stricken spinster, the company was able to survive as long as it did. Caroline believed in it; she was certain they were going to make their fortunes.

It is in relation to the Christain Cinema company that the other characters are delineated—the Jew who joined to make a friend of St. Denis so that his son might go to Eton; Guerdon the Quaker; Johnson the crook; Eleanor the orphan from Dutch Guiana; Father Mortimer the an-

gelic-looking Anglican; and Hugh Macafee, the inventor. Each person in the novel has a story, individual to himself, which is told in a chapter. Poor Caroline and the company link these chapters together to make the book.

Fine characterization, and a style well suited to the type of novel it is, make Poor Caroline enjoyable reading.

In Jungle Depths

GREEN HELL by JULIAN DUGUID; CEN-
TURY, \$4.00. Reviewed by PARK
RINARD.

The long arm of adventure has reached deep into the dense, fever-ridden jungle of Eastern Bolivia and has brought therefrom a tale of how four men, following a course untrodden since a Spanish explorer had fought his way through 300 years before, cheated death from wild beasts, fierce insects, fatigue, thirst, floods and barbarous tribes in the intense, sinister beauty of Green Hell.

It was a strange, charming company that made this unforgettable journey—"Urrio," Bolivian diplomat, a gentleman of the old Spanish school; Bee-Mason, droll English cinema-tographer extraordinary; Tiger-Man, a Russian gentleman and philosopher, whom fortune had caused to adopt the jungle as his home and who had intimately mastered its wiles; and the Irish author, imaginative and human, with ever a twinkle of his native land's humor flashing through his narrative.

Under the spell of the evil spirit of the jungle, a friendship grew up between these men, a bond cemented by common hardship and by innumerable little sacrifices which endeared each of them to the others and incidentally to the reader. Especially, Tiger-Man, the brave, mysterious character that he is, attracts the reader's interest and enhances the romantic flavor of the chronicle immeasurably.

Days of intense heat and almost unendurable thirst, sudden swooping tropical storms, sleepless nights when the men were ravaged by insects and constantly watchful for dangers from all sides. For almost a year, the four intrepid adventurers pressed on through the trackless, endless wilds—forced to hew a way for a supply train a great part of the time.

A historical atmosphere pervades the narrative, particularly the account of the group coming upon the remnants of the old Jesuit civilization which had once succeeded in bringing culture and peace to some of the savage communities in the heart of the jungle. But the Spanish government, jealous of the power of the Jesuits, had reached out its greedy hand and had replaced the wise,

seasoned Jesuits with young priests who had neither experience nor judgment. Whereas the natives had loved and obeyed the patient, noble Jesuits, they despised the impudence of the beardless lads and massacred most of them.

In spite of jaguars, death dealing vampire bats, floods, droughts, and threatened extermination at the hands of the Toba Indians, fiercest of jungle tribes, in spite of a promise of war between Bolivia and Paraguay, the four emerged unscathed.

Duguid has related the tale with remarkable vividness but so simply that the reader is likely to be unappreciative of the perils in the presence of which these four men traveled. There is no doubt in the reader's mind when he has finished the narrative that it is true, and although the writer has sacrificed some tempting opportunities for fiction, he has gained infinitely more by telling the simple truth, which in this case, should be harrowing enough for the most blood thirsty. Occasionally the author philosophizes a little, but in a subtle, unobnoxious manner, trying not in the least to thrust his opinions on his reader.

Way West

I MARRIED A RANGER by DAMA MARGARET SMITH; STANFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, \$2.50; Reviewed by C. E. MOFFITT.

Be it known at the outset that the "ranger" referred to in the title of this interesting and informative little book is none other than the chief ranger at Yellowstone national park. The book deals, in a more or less connected manner, with the Grand Canyon country, the people, white and Indian, who live there, and the tourists who visit it. The viewpoint is that of a rank tenderfoot, which fact adds much to the book for us who are also unfamiliar with the canyon.

Of course the author, having braved the primeval and tamed it, feels a bit superior at times. We can forgive her the little vanity so long as she gives us eye-witness testimony of the wonders and glories of the nation's greatest nature preserve.

The majesty of the canyon, the Hopi snake dance, the arsenic springs, the wild burros, the rangers, the fool tourists, and the notable visitors are well handled. We are moved to renew our early promises to ourselves to see the canyon "sometime."

We close the book with a little chuckle at the thought of Marshal Foch, who voiced the opinion that the canyon "would make a grand boundary between France and Germany."