Germans Rejoice Over Passive Policy Success

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—Germany has expressed a joyful welcome to the United States' proposal of a passive policy toward the Ruhr. The announcement was made by Chancellor Ebert, who spoke in a press conference here today. He declared that the United States' proposal of a passive policy toward the Ruhr would be a great service to the world and to Germany.

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Chancellor Ebert expressed the hope that the United States' proposal would be accepted by the other nations involved in the Ruhr problem. He said that the United States' proposal was in line with the principles of the League of Nations and of the United Nations.

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ITALY'S Passive Policy

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Philosophical Club Meeting Postponed
The Philosophical club meeting has been postponed until February 16, when Prof. and Mrs. John H. Morgan will entertain the club at the Daily Iowa Sigma Sigma by a reporter.

DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 29
2:00 p.m. Business meeting of the Daily Iowa Sigma Sigma.

Wednesday, January 30
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What Did Flashlight Camera Man Get Friday Night?
The flashlight enthusiast who volunteered to secure interesting photographs of security police for the 1924 Hawkeye dance was caught by the police Friday night. About eleven o’clock he was observed crossing another security barrack on North Clinton street. One of the men asked, who happened to be on guard at the time, to allow him to pass, but the officer threatened to call the police if the tourist did not leave immediately. The amateur photographer must be advised that future nights in the University are not to be left to amateurs. He will find the police will not be patient with his efforts under his camera. The amateur must not be unkind to the police. As he crossed Democrat street, a fair view was gained of his figures. He is a short five feet ten inches in height and has a small build. Friday night he was so unaccounted, apparently dressed for action. About midnight the photographer had daring enough to return in the same security barrack, where he took a flashlight picture of the front porch. The student, who happened to be on the porch at the time, declared that he was not the picture which remains.

J. H. B. Updated
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The Long Shot

Dropping the ball in the basket with a long shot from the corner of the floor is spectacular, but many basketball games are won by the consistent efforts of those players whose work is working the ball down for short shots under the basket.

In the same way, financial success is more certain when your bank account is not kept up regular deposits, by having an account at the First National Bank of Iowa City and perfect your “short point game.”

The First National Bank

Iowa City’s Pioneer Bank

REGISTRATION IS WELL UNDER WAY

Student; Making Changes In Course Chart Through Mill This Morning

Liberal arts, economy, nonmajors and graduate students who are making changes in course or major must be in the registrar’s office by 12:00 noon today covering. Students whose last major change begins with the letters A to K inclusive, will have to notify later today and the alphabetical schedule of registration will continue until 4:00 p.m. today. The schedule for registration is as follows: A to K Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday to January 23; K to R Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday to February 3. Students who make changes in either course or section must be in the registrar’s office by 12:00 noon today. There are no exceptions available at the registrar’s office, but it is believed that only a small percentage of the students have registered and that registration during the next week will be extremely heavy.

Registration materials, including schedules of courses, were distributed in the morning. Check list of the art work has apparently been made, but the final student’s schedule, temporarily. The last day on which registration materials would be dis-
Good chefs prepare choice food

Good food means a great deal to you. More pleasure during the meal and better digestion afterwards.

The busy man or quick woman who wants quality quick to find these restaurants ready.

Our special noontide luncheons are one of the good features, daily enjoyed by hundreds.

QUALITY CAFE
QUALITY COFFEE ROOM
The difference in load capacity between a burr and a curling iron is dramatic. The engineering at its core is an application of physics, where the design and construction of the iron are driven by the principles of heat transfer and thermal conductivity. The heat generated by the electric elements is transferred through the metal, and the curling iron is designed to maintain a consistent temperature across its surface to achieve the desired curling effect.

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BULLDOG DRUMMOND

Elisabeth Bergner
John Barrymore

ONTACT Picture Corporation
1000 Northern
Chicago, Illinois

PICK OF THE WEEK THEATRE

Raymond Henright
Sidney Blackmer

STARTING THURSDAY

RODOLPH VALENTINO

IN A SILENT WORLD & "BULLEDOG DRUMMOND"

In a silent world — ALL RIGHT!

Also Round 2 of "The New Leather Pusher!"

Jack Holt

IN "MAKING A MAN"

ANOTHER PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Kind that Jack Loves

None of your wishy-washy heroes for Jack Holt. He revels in two-fisted fighting roles — and here's the best one he ever had. Mean and rich at the start, he learns through his fortunes what hunger and love and kindness really are.

Of course there's a girl — and a top-shelf supporting cast.

Also —

Another Screen Comedy

"Lace and Lingerie"
OFFICIAL DAILY NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Published every working day during the academic year
Established in 1868
Franklin P. Martin, Editor
Henry E. Martin, Business Manager
James H. Garred, Business Manager, Western Conference Editorial

OFF THE RIGHT FOOT

Weren't President Lowell of Harvard head of a body of men who could not be convinced that the object
of an institution is discussed on college age in its
best interests to waste time over such speculations?
President Lowell thinks that America
has been born with their shoes on, and
that sooner or later they will make their college work more probable
buildings, and their heads more
practical careers.

The idea that many of their parents that their
work will be prepared to get out of college
till they are 21 or 22, and reasonably,
holds. Students who enter at an
advanced age grow impatient of cultural
snobbery before they have finished them. They
want to get closer to their future work, he finds.

President Lowell would like to see college
at the age of 17 making them ready for
grown-up work. This is the age at which
which many students nowadays take their de
grees. In doing this he believes that high school
teaching would very well be done in those
years. Within this time the student could
acquire himself with the fundamentals necessary
to meet the principal requirements and
would not burden himself with unnecessary
conformity, which with secondary schools lead their
students.

President Lowell's statements would fit nicely
into the aims of a trade school. They
re
viewed this year's teachers' conference. Teaching
is something very distinct from life. It is
hardly possible for even a child to
think small doses while the student is still unimportant.

His statements show a surprising ignorance of
the nature of life.

Any psychologist could tell President Lowell
that children, at least, 21 as a youth is still a youth and not until he
has most doubt the influence of the moral
nurture. Reducing the four years of high school
teaching to three does not effect the problem in the
least. Possibly some of the work taken during
these four years is superfluous. If such is
the case it is the fault of high school
students. At the same time it has no bearing
on college students. It is a far better
high school and college at least should be.

President Lowell by calling students with
young people, teaching young people in a
high school that is too young
would attempt to instill in students an appreci
ation of the moral reason why they are
an age when they would fully understand these
theories and the reason of the development of
mind which grows with age and experience
that no amount of teaching can
represent.

But the young people are naturally enough and
is it to young and immature men
and women to lose their virginity. But
students who get the most from college
work, and are the best students of either sex, are those
who are in college are old enough to compre
hend the full significance of their work and
whose mental development will take a responsible part in society as soon as they
are

SOWING SEEDS OF A NEW WAR

The French story of the Bake valley brings up
the question of right and expediency. Few
of those who complain, question France's
right to enforce the terms of the peace treaty,
and even to withstand the political and
economic world situation. For the
influence affecting not only France but Germany
and any other power in Europe. There
is no doubt that President Lowell is
in this conclusion the French occupation,
and that in doing so they are taking a stand and thus effect
a solution.

Anarchists on international law argue that
France has no right to enforce martial law
the occupied districts. It can, however,
not be stated at this point: Herein the difficulties lies. Baby
industrialist has not been able to reconcile the two ideas
an art film with withholding technical expectations from the
white peoples of the white world
in accordance with French liberalism. Hence, in the best
conditions France would have a difficult task in
abolishing the control of the occupied
without the cooperation of the French

On Wednesday of last week 2,000 iron miners in
Nebraska and South Dakota were made
use of one of the sources of the strike. In
a short time Jewish iron miners will have to quit work
for the same reason. In Germany the real
strike is just precipitating a crisis in all industrial
machines. It is just a part of the whole
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At the press conference of Monday

The Standing Board

THOSE IRVINGS ARE REGULAR NIGHTMARES

(Advertisement in Iowa)

Following will be pictured at 12 p.m., Monday, February 26,

"Jack is a cinch, a dud of a

"Don't know how anything!" "Easy! Anyone can do that!"

Speaking of hard-boiled birds, we know an undergraduate who goes by the nickname of the
knight himself, for he has been in the air so many years.

Three cheers for all the

The student of noble

He found the Orient.

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The Standing Board's DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

1. All students whose last names begin with letters K to X inclusive will register on March 16th, 15th, 21st.

3. If you help to change course or ac-

4. If you are asked to change courses or ac-

5. Do not change in halls, in which you are registered.

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HIDING IT IN THE DARK.

Is Farm Life So Grim?

Arthur Chapman in the New York Tribune

Litigant presses against life on the

The old farmyards are not now to be seen on the map. Some
of the farmhands are still there by standing alone
yet they are no longer the same. A few of the
Aliefs have been burnt.

Although the present paper is

High court justices, and not the
Lawyers, are the men who
influences in the court.

In the first place, many

Some of the old friends

This year it is to be

On the farm today, to be

The farm today is

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Three University Department of Music Professors
Who Will Appear In Annual Concert This Evening

Frank E. Kende

TRAILS OF MUSIC
WILL BE SEEN
(Continued from page 1)

was he was a band leader in the 9th artillery, A. E. F.

For ten years Professor Clapp was a special musical correspondent to the tea. These articles appeared for the greater part in the Boston Evening Transcript. Some of his critical writings which appeared in the Century. They have been produced by the leading symphony orchestras of the world. Two of his works that are especially well known are "Norgy," which was played here by the St. Louis symphony orchestra last spring, and "A Song of Youth." Both are symphonic poems.

Professor Walter Lau has made a record as a tenor, having studied in New York and abroad for some time and his features are those of a composer. He graduated from the St. Louis conservatory and is now the music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, where he has written and produced some of the leading operas of the St. Louis symphony orchestra. He is also the author of the well-known opera "Ulster O'Vercoats," which has been produced in Paris, London, and other leading cities of the world.

For three years before coming to New York, Professor Lau was president of the St. Louis School of Music and was also the director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. For three years he taught music and theory in the leading conservatories of Europe and the United States.

Professor Kende has published several studies of the violin and piano which have been received with great applause. He has also been president of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and was one of the founders of the St. Louis Musical Association.