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#### THE WEATHER

Unsettled Sunday; snow; fair and  
much colder Monday

# The Daily Iowan

#### ON THE JOB

A thousand persons read The Daily  
Iowan bulletins on the Englert  
fire posted as received

Twenty-fifth Year

6 PAGES

Full Licensed Wire Reports  
of The Associated Press

Founded  
1901

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, February 14, 1926

Official Student Newspaper  
University of Iowa

FIVE CENTS | In Iowa  
City

Number 192

# FIRE GUTS ENGLERT; LOSS \$150,000

## Hawks Wreak Vengeance on Michigan; Win 24 to 21

### Cline Speaks for Beauty in Writing at Literary Lunch

### Realism Never Truth, Beauty in Romance Only — Cline

"Not sordidness, no matter how true—and realism can only approximate truth, after all—but beauty, is my ideal of accomplishment in literature." Thus did Leonard Cline author of "God Head" and one of the most prominent young American romanticists in America state his defense of himself and his writings before the Saturday lunch club here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cline also read some of his own prose and poetry to the club.

In his own defense as a romanticist and while extolling the ideal of beauty, Mr. Cline took occasion to score subtly, and sometimes satirically, the protagonists of realism. Characterizing Theodore Dreiser as interested only in such as manufacturers of "two pants gent's suits," Sinclair Lewis as intent upon "showing up 'go-getter' salesmen," and Honoré Balzac as one who hid his light under a bushel of extortions' mortgages—Mr. Cline shouted out his contemporaries and near contemporaries on successive floors of his imaginary iniquitous house of the literary world.

John T. Frederick, leader of the Saturday lunch group, who, though a realist, Mr. Cline admires as an artist, was given the fourth floor where Iowa farms, "odoriferous and melodious with very real cows, pigs and chickens," were to be found as literary material.

Leonard Cline, himself, was pictured as proceeding to the fifth floor (forcibly accompanied by Mr. Frederick) where beauty was found in the soul of Sheridan Ford, despised author of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

High tribute was paid by Mr. Cline to "Druids," the first novel of Mr. Frederick. Mr. Cline, being a musician and lover of music, criticized it as having the power to make relive in his soul the beauty of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song."

Following the part of his talk given to "lecturing," Mr. Cline read for his audience a "Genesis of God Head," his first novel, which the author said, "wrote itself," giving expression to his conception of "the tragedy of the heavens" his "impulse toward religion," "the rejection of old ideas and the bewilderment of the new."

He ended by reading from his poems, "Haunted House," "Battered Park," and "Wedding Night."

Mr. Cline was to have been present at a group meeting here today, but he was called home to Chicago quite suddenly last night.

### Iowan Describes Danish Ministers in History Journal

Thomas Christensen of Iowa City is the author of "Denmark—An Early Stronghold of Congregationalism," appearing in the current issue of the "Iowa Journal of History and Politics." The author deals with the coming of the Iowa band of young Congregational ministers, the first to come to Iowa.

The magazine, which is a quarterly publication of the State Historical Society of Iowa, was mailed Monday and also contains, "The Populace Movement in Iowa," by Prof. Herman Clarence Nixon, of the department of history at Vanderbilt University, formerly of Iowa state college.

A list of recent publications by Iowa authors and recent newspaper items are of historical interest. Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, superintendent of the State Historical society and head of the political science department is the editor.

### Lecture on Dog Star in Program for WSUI Today

Prof. Charles C. Wylie of the mathematics department, will give a lecture on "Sirius, The Dog Star," Monday at 12:30, over WSUI, university radio station.

### State Board Member Gives Vesper Talk

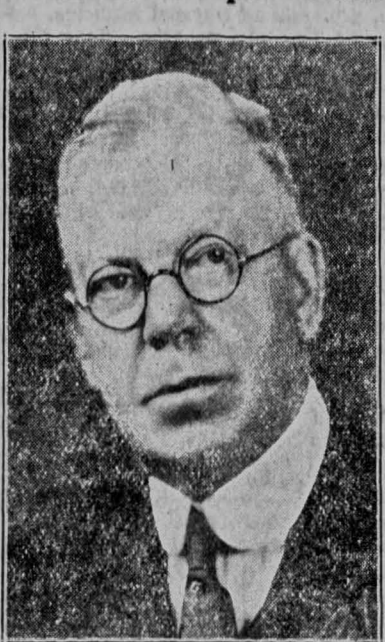


Photo by Turner

William R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee of the Iowa state board of education, addresses the vesper audience at 4 o'clock today in the natural science auditorium on "Our Changing and Unchanging World."

### Military Training Favored by Boyd

### Vespers Speaker, as Board Member, Gives Opinion

William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, untiring worker on the state board of education for seventeen years, as finance chairman of that body, an alumnus of the University of Iowa, will tell of "Our Changing and Unchanging World" at the vesper service this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the natural science auditorium.

As a worker for the development of the university, Mr. Boyd favors military training. When the students of Coe college voted to abolish compulsory military training he criticized their attitude as a result of something that amounts to insanity.

"We are in more danger today," said Mr. Boyd, "from silly sentimental pacifists, men and women who excuse crime, than from any other thing."

Pacificist propaganda against military training has become so serious in Iowa that he has consulted with the secretary of war on the matter while he was in Washington, added the board member.

Mr. Boyd has been commended for his part in the gold standard fight in 1896, and for his participation in the passage of the Perkins bill.

### Audience to Decide Athletic Question

### "I" Men to Help Judge Kansas-Iowa De- bate Feb. 9

"I" numeral men and members of the physical education and coaching departments, as guests of the men's forensics council, will number among the audience which will judge the Kansas-Iowa debate, "Are American Colleges and Universities Justified in Stressing Intercollegiate Athletics?" next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the liberal arts auditorium.

After the audience has made the decision by vote, they will have an open forum discussion of the question of the debate. Prof. C. S. Tippetts of the commerce department, a former Princeton debater and a member of Sigma Delta Rho debating fraternity will preside.

The teams will be "mixed," with an Iowa and a Kansas speaker on each team. Charles Nutting, A2 of Iowa City will speak first on the affirmative with John C. McMann of Kansas City representing the University of Kansas as the second speaker. The negative team is made up of Leland Barrows of Lawrence, Kan., and K. Irene Bowman, A4 of Iowa City.

The council will entertain the members of the Kansas debate team, who will arrive Tuesday morning, with a dinner and reception in Memorial Union before the debate.

Members of the committee of arrangements are: J. W. Blackburn of Irving Institute, Ligouri Flatley of Zetaphian, Herschel Howard, Rhoarian, and Harold Ogilvie, Philomathean.

### Van Deusen Leads Hawk Attack by Scoring 15 Points

### Wolves' Threats to Tie Count Late in Second Period Fails

Lawrence Evans, Iowan sports writer, predicted Iowa would win 23 to 22. Iowa won 24 to 21, just one point off each way. Watch for further dope from him.

#### By DON MCGUIRE

A certain Hawkeye basket ball star went on a rampage last night. As a result telegraph wires carried a doleful tale to Ann Arbor and other Michigan cities.

Iowa 9 plus Van Duesen 15; Michigan 21.

Only three points separate them but that amounts to victory. Iowa is still in the conference race by that narrow margin.

A fast and furious battle raged on the armory floor last night as the Hawks and the Wolverines tore up and down the court. Michigan was weakened by the loss of "Battering Bo" Molenda, that widely heralded gridiron star, who employed his hard-hitting tactics on the cage court, and Cherry, veteran guard. As the semester came to an end so did the cage career of these two Wolverines; and also the string of victories which Michigan has been hanging up.

But regardless of whom Michigan had in the game, the Hawks and Van Deusen were on a rampage. It was either a case of win and get the glory or lose and drop out of sight. And as the game proceeded the glimmering ray of hope that flickered at the beginning of the struggle gradually gained in brightness and burst into its glory when the Hawk five swung into full speed at the start of the last half.

Van Deusen showed the way for the Hawks with a quintet of counters from the field and as many more from the foul line. He was in every play, a whale on the defense, a whiz on floor work, and above all he showed his ability to do that which wins basket ball games, he made the points. Van has been in a slump the last few games and proved it to the complete satisfaction of the Iowa fans.

There was another Iowan who played a rather important part in last night's triumph. It was Buzz Hogan. He had a personal interest in the fray in the form of Benny Oosterbaan and he kept that fractious Wolverine covered in a very commendable manner. Benny never even got a chance to commit a personal foul.

The Michiganders remembered that Benny was quite adept at catching passes last fall and they decided to let him do it again. It worked for a while, but Buzz also has a little football training and he started messing the works up. At that point Oosterbaan retired from the proceedings in favor of Morgardidge.

The first half was a tough affair with Iowa on the short end of the count most of the time. None of the Hawks were working but Van and he found it difficult to keep up with five opponents. He did very well however, and at one time he was one point ahead of Michigan, 7 to 6. Then Captain McConnell decided it was about time to start something and he sank a basket. A basket by Chambers and a free throw by Captain Doyle brought Michigan's total to nine at this time and then hostilities ceased long enough to permit the injection of Ginn into the game for Michigan, while Hefty Phillips took Harrison's place at forward for Iowa.

Hefty put the first shot over the back board for what should have been a three bagger, but Harrigan heaved in a counter for the Wolverines and gave them an 11 to 9 lead. But Van knotted the score with a pair of tosses from the free throw line and then Hefty got his range and slipped the sphere through without touching the rim. The timer decided the boys needed a rest and fired his gun to proclaim that the half had ended.

Either Coach Barry's oratory or the rest at the half had rejuvenating effect upon the Hawks for when they returned things began to begin. Doyle got a free throw, Van got a basket, then Rasmick got a free throw. The private combat between

(TURN TO PAGE 4)

### Track Team Wins; Swimmers Defeated

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13 (AP)—Two University of Wisconsin indoor records were broken here tonight when the University of Iowa track stars defeated the Badgers 52 1-6 to 33 5-6 in a conference dual.

McGinnis of Wisconsin broke his own record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 4 3-4 inches. His former record was 6 feet, 4 1-2 inches. Chapman, Badger distance ace, clipped fourteen seconds off the two-mile record held by Ray Kubly, winning in 9 minutes, 35 8-10 seconds.

The summary—40-yard dash, Roberts (I) first; Beatty (I) second; McGivern (W) third. Time 4 6-10 seconds. Mile run, Zola (W) first; Elliott (I) second; Schwenger (W) third. Time 4 minutes, 38 1-10 seconds. 440-yard dash, Roberts (I) first; Kennedy (W) second; Cuhel (I) third. Time, 53 4-10 seconds. 40-yard high hurdles, Cuhel (I) first; McGinnis (W) second; Phelps (I) third. Time, 5 6-10 seconds. 880-yard run, Erickson (W) first; Sorenson (I) second; Reeves (W) third. Time, 2 minutes, 4 2-10 seconds. Shot punt, Dauber (I) first; Nelson (I) second; Lappe (I) third. Distance, 45 feet, 8 inches. Pole vault, Boyles (I) first; Hestwood (W) second; Tysor (I), Mullen (I) and Cooper (W) tied for third. Height 12 feet. High jump, McGinnis (W) first; R. Mann (I) second; Thomas (I) and Barnes (W) tied for third. Height 6 feet, 4 3-4 inches. Two mile run, Chapman (W) first; Hunn (I) second; Bullamore (W) third. Time, 9 minutes, 35 8-10 seconds. Medley relay, Iowa (Beatty, Polwell, Phelps, Cuhel) first; Wisconsin second. Time, 9 minutes, 35 6-10 seconds.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Northwestern's medley relay team tonight established a new national intercollegiate record for the 300 yard relay in a meet with the University of Iowa. The new mark is 3:28 and 1-5, 2 1-5 seconds better than the mark set by Michigan three weeks ago. Northwestern won the meet, 46 to 24.

Summary—160-yard relay, won by Northwestern. Time, 1 minute, 19 4-10 seconds. 200-yard breast stroke, won by Carter (I); second Marble (I); third Martin (N). Time, 2 minutes, 48 5-10 seconds. 40-yard free style, won by Manowitz (N); second, Howell (N); third McClintock (I). Time, 19 1-10 seconds. 440-yard free style, won by Lambert (I); second Corbett (N); third Druiding (N). Time, 5 minutes, 37 6-10 seconds. 150-yard breast stroke, won by Bonnell (N); second Rasmussen (N); third King (I). Time, 2 minutes, 11 5-10 seconds. 100-yard free style, won by Howell (N) second McClintock (I); third, Killebrew (I). Time, 55 4-10 seconds. Fancy diving, won by Lapook (N); second, McCornison (N); third, Lutz (I); 300 yard medley relay won by Northwestern. Time, 3 minutes, 28 2-10 seconds. (New national intercollegiate record.)

### Sigma Xi Initiates Fifty-four Feb. 17

### Honorary Science Society Takes New Members

Fifty-four new members of Sigma Xi will be initiated next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the senate chamber of the old capitol. The initiation service will be followed by a banquet to be held in the new Memorial Union.

Ten of those to be admitted are scientists and will be admitted to active membership, while the other forty-four will be initiated as associate members. Sixteen are undergraduates, of which thirteen are women, three are professors and thirty-five graduate students.

Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific association, and admission to its ranks is the highest honor which can be conferred for research work.

### Fifteen Debaters Survive Tryouts

### Intercollegiate Squads Prime for Coming Contests

The following men were selected in the preliminary try-outs held yesterday morning and afternoon, for the men's intercollegiate debate squads: G. F. Barr, L1 of Manchester; J. W. Blackburn, A2 of Le Mars; H. P. Butterfield, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Louis Sarrol, A3 of Davenport; John Denman, A4 of Liverpool, England; Frank Horack Jr., A4 of Iowa City; F. E. Hurd, A3 of Northwood; Proctor Maynard, A3 of Hawarden; J. E. McElroy, A3 of Port Dodge; Henry Neuman, A2 of Davenport; C. B. Nutting, A2 of Iowa City; E. W. Robinson, A3 of Port Dodge; Horace Smith, A2 of Davenport; F. J. Stevenson, A3 of Manchester; and Paul Toomey, A3 of Iowa City.

Most of these men are prominent in university forensics. Carroll, Hurd, Maynard, Robinson, Smith, Denman and Horack having represented Iowa in the recent Cambridge, Minnesota, and Illinois debates. Neuman and Nutting will take part in the Kansas-Iowa debate next Tuesday. Carroll, Nutting and Smith have been picked for the finals of the Jessup oratorical prize contest to be held on Feb. 23.

These men will be arranged in squads for the final debates to be held Feb. 25 and 26, when members for the teams which will contest with Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin or other institutions in March and April will be decided.

### Sigma Delta Chi to Initiate Four at Red Ball Today

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will initiate four pledges and one associate member this afternoon at Red Ball Inn. Following the formal initiation dinner will be served to the members.

I. I. Ferrite, head of the Iowa bureau of the United Press, will be made associate member of the local chapter.

Frank R. Eyerly, A3 of Newton, column conductor for the Daily Iowan, and a member of the Staff of the Iowa Literary Magazine, Hawkeye, and Frivol, He is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Leonard McGuire, A4 of Iowa City, is the sports editor of The Daily Iowan.

Kermit McFarland, A2 of Gowrie, is sports correspondent for the Des Moines Register, correspondent for the United Press, and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Edwin Cates, A3 of Colfax, Ill., is the telegraph editor of The Daily Iowan and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Accompanying Mr. Ferrite from Des Moines will be Francis F. Stanzel, formerly managing editor of the Iowan. He is now a member of the syndicate department of the Des Moines Register.

### Jackson Talks to K. C.

W. L. Jackson, L1 of Cedar Rapids, is to address the Cedar Rapids Knights of Columbus Oct. 24, 1917, was the Lincoln memorial banquet in the Montrose hotel tonight.

### History of Englert Theatre Recalls Bernhardt's Appearance in 1917

By JACK LEVY

A spark, a flame, a draft, and in two hours a great edifice becomes a mass of smoldering ruins; floors which once supported great world celebrities crumble to cinders; nothing remains but recollections.

Without exception, the appearance of Sarah Bernhardt at the Englert theatre Oct. 24, 1917, was the most auspicious event in the history of the theatre in Iowa City. Sarah—the divine Sarah—making her last tour of America, included Iowa City in her itinerary. She was 72 years of age then, had just reached that age the day before her appearance here, and showed no effects of a recent illness which necessitated the amputation of a limb.

#### Large Retinue

Mlle. Bernhardt arrived here with a retinue which included an interpreter, a manager, two maids, one who had been in her service for fifteen years and the other for ten years; a number of artists, and her adopted son, Maurice. On account of her physical disability her parts were arranged to allow her to be seated while acting, but her golden voice, still as strong as in her youth, both captivated and amazed her

### Students Convene Here in April for Y.M.C.A. Meeting

### Evanston Churchman Chosen Leader of Conclave

Ernest Tittle, of Evanston, Ill., church leader, lecturer, and author, has been chosen leader for the student conference to be held on the campus early in April. The conference will be based on somewhat the same plan as it was last year.

A preliminary meeting for the conference will be held at the Y. M. C. A. offices Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Memorial Union building.

Subjects relative to Mr. Tittle's coming will be discussed at this meeting. The topic for discussion at the conference will also be definitely decided upon. It has been suggested that a discussion on the subject of Christian living as it concerns the student's attitude to present world situations, as well as campus and community problems, be included in the program, as was suggested recently by Mr. Tittle.

Those who will meet at the Y. M. C. A. office Tuesday are student delegates, as well as non-student representatives to the Interdenominational Students' conference, held at Evanston during the holidays. Pastors and student workers of the local churches and the two general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will also be present.

### Oskaloosa Meet to Teach Parents

### First State Conference on Child Study Feb. 17, 18

For the first time in Iowa history, a state conference for child study and parent education will be conducted this week, meeting in Oskaloosa, Feb. 17 and 18.

Prof. Edward H. Lauer, director of the extension of division, Mrs. May Pordee Youtz, head of the parent training extension division and Miss Katherine B. Graves, research associate in child study and parent education, will go from the University of Iowa to take part in the program.

Professor Lauer will deliver an address, "The Community Yard Stick." Mrs. Youtz and Miss Graves will conduct conferences and a round table discussion in addition to two lectures each. Mrs. Youtz will talk on "Parents: The First Educators of their Children," and "The Little Child and Fear." Miss Graves will speak on "The Child as a Human Being" and "The Importance of Pre-School Years." She will also conduct conferences among the study groups of mothers.

The chairman of the hygiene section State Parent Teachers association, Mrs. S. E. Lincoln of Des Moines, will be present to address her audience on "Health as a Basic Principle."

Under supervision, the girl scouts of the city will take care of the children while the mothers attend the sessions.

### Presenting Al Davis in a Highly Combustible Drama

Scene: The Englert theatre. Time: 10 o'clock on Saturday. Plot: \$150,000 worth of property going up in flames. Characters: J. J. Clark, his fireman, thirty volunteers and 2000 spectators. Action: Tragic, but very "warm." Denouement: Caving in of the south wall and the balcony. Rising Action: Mastery of the flames in an hour and a half. Properties: Two fire trucks, one fire wagon, 4000 feet of hose, eight hose lines and a lake of water. Happy ending: A beautiful new theatre for Iowa City under the auspices of A. H. Blank.

### Blank Will Build New Picture House

### Structure Expected to Excel Old Englert Theatre

"As soon as the insurance adjuster arrives from Chicago and finishes his business, we will start building an entirely new theatre in the place where the Englert now stands. It will be modern in every detail and embody all advantages found in theaters of cities many times larger than this," said Harry Weinberg, representative of the A. H. Blank interests, who arrived in Iowa City yesterday to confer with the adjuster and to make plans for the rebuilding of the edifice.

"We have made no definite plans as yet but they will be drawn up within the next week if nothing interferes. I can promise you that the new theatre will be a much better one than the one which was destroyed."

No estimate as to the probable cost could be given at the present time Mr. Weinberg said. The plans will probably be such that the apartments in the front of the building can be preserved.

Findings his way blocked there he attempted to get backstage to turn on the lights in that part of the theatre but dense volumes of smoke again blocked his path. Thomas then turned in the alarm for the fire department.

All in Flames  
In less than ten minutes the interior of the theatre in the region of the stage was a blazing mass; five minutes more and the flames were through the roof and shooting thirty feet into the air. The heat was so intense that firemen and spectators alike were driven back. Lines of hose, run to the roofs of surrounding buildings, kept the blaze localized in the brick walls of the theatre building.

Forty-five minutes after the first alarm was turned in the corrugated iron walls of the scenery loft collapsed and the flames, which threatened to engulf an entire half-block, were turned back into the theatre building.

Move Possessions  
Tenants in the front apartments over the theatre hastily removed their possessions; those that were left in the building are now almost entirely a total loss. Business men in the Paul-Helen building, flanking the theatre on the west, were warned of the impending danger if the fire was not under control by the time it reached the front of the building.

The Englert theatre building is owned by Mrs. James Hanlon and is valued at \$125,000. It is estimated that only \$45,000 is covered by insurance.

The theatre is operated under a lease made to late Nate Chapman and the A. H. Blank Co., of Des Moines. Al Davis, manager, who was in Des Moines Friday and Saturday booking new pictures for the destroyed house, returned to Iowa City yesterday afternoon accompanied by Harry Weinberg of the Blank interests.

Loss Near \$40,000  
Both men agreed it was impossible to reach any accurate estimate of the damage done, but think it will run close to \$40,000.

The amount of insurance carried on the theatre equipment is not certain; it is certain that the entire loss will not be covered by it.

As soon as this has been adjusted plans for rebuilding the theatre will be made, according to Mr. Weinberg.

Confined to Theatre  
Damage to surrounding buildings was little. Nothing was harmed by fire. The back room of Tony Marlow confectionery shop was destroyed, but he succeeded in getting the greater part of his stock out before it was damaged.

The College Inn on the west side of the theatre, suffered between \$500 and \$600 damage to food and fixtures, due to the smoke and heat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanlon, who occupy the rooms on the second floor of the building, suffered considerable loss from smoke and water damage to the barber shop, next the theatre, which he owned.

Tenants Suffer  
Persons living on the third floor lost heavily through damage from the smoke and water when the wall between the theatre and the apartment building collapsed.

(TURN TO PAGE 6)

### Today's Editorials

(TURN TO PAGE 2)

### Giant Power Back to the Mines

### The Chicago Skeleton Spring Mirage

(TURN TO PAGE 6)

### Starts in Flyloft at Rear; Damage Partially Insured

Owned by J. L. Hanlon, Leased by A. H. Blank

### By RUSSELL WILSON

Nearly \$150,000 damage was done by the fire which swept the Englert theatre building yesterday morning, completely gutting the entire structure. It was the worst fire in recent years; firemen battled the flames and smoke for one hour and a half before they had them under control.

The fire started in the loft of the theatre wings, from it is believed, defective wiring, and rapidly spread forward through the entire main floor. Everything in the theatre, carpeting, seats, fixtures, projection equipment, foyer seats, fixtures, was destroyed or so badly damaged as to be worthless.

Thomas Discovers Blaze  
The fire was discovered by Faye Thomas, Englert projectionist. Mr. Thomas had come into the foyer of the theatre about 10 o'clock to read his copy of The Daily Iowan. A few minutes after he sat down he smelled smoke but at first attached no significance to it as he knew Albert Frantz, the fireman, was in the basement stoking the boiler. In a few minutes smoke became visible to Thomas. He ran down the aisle to the front of the theatre and saw dense clouds pouring from the door leading into the orchestra pit.

Finding his way blocked there he attempted to get backstage to turn on the lights in that part of the theatre but dense volumes of smoke again blocked his path. Thomas then turned in the alarm for the fire department.

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Sunday, February 14, 1926

## NIGHT EDITOR

Richard Wilson

## Giant Power

GIANT POWER is a very American sounding term. In America it would indeed be the giant of giants. It is not, however, an impartial benefit. It is heralded as the future boon to all nations professing an interest in progress.

"To conquer is the noblest task of humanity provided that it is directed by intellectual and moral forces," says Count Hugo Lerchenfeld in speaking of electric power in the German commonwealth. In this connection and as a necessary distinction in the outset, Gifford Pinchot defines Giant Power as, "The pooling of supply . . . not the disposal of surplus . . . and the chief idea behind it is not profit but public welfare;" whereas he defines Superpower as "The interchange of small quantities of surplus power at the end of the transmission line of the system, its principal object being profit for the companies—not benefit for the public."

We know that from the rule of the earliest Pharaohs to the time when Benjamin Franklin reached out with his kite to capture a bit of the power of the sky, and when from the boiling tea-kettle was brewed a potion more mighty than any from a witch's cauldron, there was no benign mechanical energy to spell man's tired muscles. That was a long time, with more time behind, The mechanical era is but an infant—twin infants; for electricity and steam were born together. Steam, having more lusty lungs, outgrew his brother for a time. But now, after these few decades men are everywhere talking of Giant Power as superseding steam; they are discussing in public assemblies measures to be taken.

## Child of the Railroads

Recently Samuel Insull, head of the Commonwealth Electric Company, in speaking to the assembled electrical engineers of the Mississippi valley district pictured to them the eventual possibility of one power company serving the entire nation, with all railroads electrified.

It is estimated that the total available water power of the United States is 55,000,000 horsepower. At present only 10 per cent of this is being used. This one fact alone is enough on which to base a prediction of some new gigantic system of power generation, although Pinchot asserts that in spite of this vast resource Giant Power in America will for many generations be mainly the product of coal. But prediction is not necessary. Municipalities and states are everywhere investigating. Schemes for control are being worked out. The very tremendousness of the idea would insure its trial in America if nothing else. Herbert Quick said that America is the child of the railroads, "born of them and nurtured by them." Nothing so likely as that this autocratic parent is to be richly endowed by her precocious and thrifty child.

## An Electric Age

The immediate items which are to usher in this new era of electricity are, "The possibility of storing, transferring, and distributing electric current, and the development of natural resources which have hitherto gone to waste or served purposes of less economic importance."

The subject of Giant Power is one that will occupy the minds of mechanical, commercial and political science for years to come. Foremost among considerations is the regulation of such a power. Edward W. Bemis, consulting engineer, Chicago, says that, "Experience and theory point to: (1) public regulation—under which nearly all large American cities are now operating—or (2) independent publicly-owned plants combined with public regulation, as in Cleveland and Seattle, or (3) complete public ownership and operation, as in the Province of Ontario." There will be State and Federal interests to settle as railroad operation has already

proved. Unlooked for problems will need to be met by new inventions. An infinite variety of these problems will arise because of uses to which the new process will be put.

## An Unpredictable Effect

The significance of the revolution looked forward to is greater than can possibly be estimated at the present time. It will first of all decentralize and suburbanize present congested districts just as steam has worked in the opposite direction. This in turn will have far reaching effects on national customs and standards of living. It will bring to rural districts a possibility that may in the end be the solution to their present distress, may maintain them as an equal and integral part of the American commonwealth. It will help to cleanse the country of filth and disease as has nothing since the invention of the modern bathtub. It will relate itself naturally and inevitably to national defense. It will have an unpredictable effect on the leisure of the masses.

It is hoped and expected that the many issues involved will be met by prevision in a more satisfactory and less wasteful manner than have the issues involved in the use of steam. It will take a giant god to rule this Giant Power. May he have the omnipotence to prevent "electrification" and "electrocution" from becoming synonyms.

## Back to the Mines

THE settlement of the anthracite strike ends one of the bitterest and most futile economic experiments of recent years. It gained nothing for all its 165 days of strife save the loss of a billion dollars in wages, profits, and wasted railroad revenue. The mine strike was a dismal no-decision fight from beginning to end, a labor fiasco.

The upshot of this coal strike was a five-year agreement to work at the wage scale in effect when the strike started. The strike is practically but not technically ended, for the agreement of the joint negotiations committee must be ratified by the miners' tri-district convention Tuesday in Scranton before the 158,000 miners can return to the coilleries.

It was an empty victory for both sides, a victory in name only. The union feels that it has blocked the demands of the operators for arbitration, but the checkoff is nowhere mentioned by name in the truce.

In fine, the strike has been one of wages and arbitration. The workers, still operating on a war-time scale, demanded unconditional increases, and at the same time refused to submit their case to arbitration. While the onus of arbitration is not expressed in the six-part agreement, it is plainly implied in "all issues in controversy shall be referred to a board . . . and the parties agree to abide by any decision or decisions of such board."

In the course of its five and a half months the strike had wrought inexplicable strife. Breadlines and soup-kitchens in Scranton were familiar sights and Pennsylvania state police had repeated engagements with the strikers.

As the cause waned and anxiety rose high the strike stalked into the capital. The caterwaulings of the mines reached the white house, but the president stood firm. There could be no government intervention when the miners would not submit to adjudication. Coolidge remembered too well the entrance of Roosevelt into the mine controversy, which was what the miners wanted this time. The entrance of the government in an industrial struggle has the inevitable result of raising the price of the commodity to satisfy the demands of labor. Coolidge is to be commended for his taciturnity, for his hand in the issue would have simply lengthened the strike and eventually increased the price of hard coal at a time when the public demands that the price be decreased.

There was a noticeable mellowing of the miners' attitude as the strike progressed. As long as bituminous held out, there was no perceptible public sympathy for the strike. In each case of proposed settlement it was the operators who were ready to come to terms and it was the union which stuck doggedly to its starvation policy.

After a half-year's siege of suffering, the strike ended as it began, a painful economic failure. The average American toasting his feet above a soft coal fire looked blankly at the controversy with a "What-is-all-this-worth" attitude. And while Americans were warm in their wondering the strike fizzled away like a wet petard.

The gratifying result of the struggle is the operation of the mines until 1930 when a less adamant executive may have the same contentions and the same contenders to meet.

## The Chicago Skeleton

THE crime situation in Chicago has reached an acute stage. A citizen of that city when pressed for jury service recently, declined on the ground that his life would be imperiled if he returned a verdict of guilty. The statement caused an uproar in court, but it served to bring home to Chicago the grip crime has on that city.

During 1925, more than 350 persons died of violence inside the Chicago city limits—a record of a killing for almost every day of the year. In all these cases there were twenty odd convictions. Relatively few individuals were brought up for trial and in the great majority of cases the murderers left absolutely no trace of their identity. The work for the most part is not the kind practiced by killers in other sections. Few deaths re-

sult from arguments or street fights. The Chicago murderer seldom goes to extensive lengths to plan his action. He merely pulls his gun and shoots—to kill. It's a calm, calculating type of killing that is open and above board, but it usually gets its man. Citizens hurry back and forth to work, wishing for the security of their own homes, desiring only to keep out of trouble. Policemen do their best, but their best is not enough. Chicago today is the most wicked city in the world. New York with twice as large a population and its extremely large foreign element, is outstripped. Chicago is undergoing a spree of criminal activity unparalleled in modern history.

Just what is the trouble? Is the city administration feeble? Is the police system weak? The answer is that both are probably corrupt. But the fault lies in neither. The population of that great city itself and no one else is to blame. The most efficient force of police in the world, the best organized and most effective city administration yet devised is powerless without the conscientious support of the people. When the great middle class, the Jones's, the Brown's, and the Smith's, realize that their own interest and cooperation is necessary in city government, the onrushing tide of crime will hesitate. When a jury of these same law-abiding but indifferent citizens realize that a criminal should pay in full for his crime, then will city and police administration become effective and Chicago will again become a safe place to live in. Chicago will suffer unless a state of mind can soon be reached.

## Spring Mirage

THIN mist come up from the river flows around the corners and fills the wide spaces in the streets. Along the edges of the grass it makes frosty bloom. Now the lawns are spongy, and shadows of bare trees sprawl across the shabby lawn. The neutral sunlight falls on orange turbans—green, blue, and orange pink—that swagger a-tilt down campus walks. A spicy breath from thawing earth filters through the mist, and mesmerizes folks away to dream over bridge railings where ice is breaking; or drowse above a printed page rooted in facts and reasons. Soon comes March. . .

## The Changing World

THE WEATHER YAWNS and squats on mankind, smiling now and then as though to ridicule his pretensions. The senate passes a tax reduction bill that is intended to make life pleasant. Legislators say that it will save the American people eight million dollars yearly on the single item of alcohol. The Iowa glee club trains for a trip to Chicago and the baseball squad makes plans for a trip south. Thus are the fruits of victory distributed to the great.

SOME ONE SUPPLEMENTS the standing weekly groan of the reformers with the observation that college people are getting more mediocre each year. Iowa announces the acquisition of Kappa Alpha Theta to the campus. Chills and Fever has his briar dry-cleaned and smoke rings form about The Iowan office. Johnson county passes the good roads bill. Frivol is advertising its wealth of satire for the campus mind.

RED GRANGE WRITES for Liberty on the cultural value of football. Military training occupies the front page. Paul Foley writes a play, treating the soul of an artist, condemned to live in Iowa; and the Iowa Bankers association reaffirms its faith in the farmer.

THREE MORE DIVORCE scandals sneer at Manhattan's respectability. The washing machine city (ten thousand population) announces a \$300,000 hotel. The Tri-Delts dust off the Chrysler for spring use. The discipline committee meets and proudly reports that there is no news for publication.

LIFE TRIPS AND struts its way across the stage of time, pausing now and then to execute a difficult step, frequently pointing thumbs down.

THIS IS WHAT you pay for good roads!

## Laff That Off!

"This harp sings that you love me," Sang the poet with desire.  
"Get out," his fair companion yelled,  
"That's no harp; that's a lyre."  
—Siren.

## Poems That Live

Compliment to Mariners  
Man's earthliness which saints deplore  
Suggests that his most potent worth  
Is surely to refresh the store  
Of diligent dead, compact with earth.

In their dull drudgery he shall  
Enlist, save that he make his tomb  
The sea where pallid fishes fall  
Like slow snow down the tall green gloom.

Such proud exemption justly goes  
Never to them who vainly sing  
In strenuous awe before a rose,  
Or tremble in the furious spring.

Wherefore, dark mariners, you earn  
A certain envy that you set  
Wide banners on the wind, and spurn  
The crowded island, and forget

You ever trod its greenest shore;  
But most, that finally you stand  
In cold unlaboring coral or  
Insinuate the sterile sand.  
—George Dillon, in Poetry.

## CHILLS AND FEVER

DID you attend the free show at the Englert yesterday? The first free entertainment we have had in Iowa City!

Timothy, wise and lordly bard from the west side, writes:  
With the Law show suppressed,  
The Engineer's chest,  
Has expanded at least thirteen feet,  
For with no Jubilee,  
Their "Infinity"  
Has nary a chance to be beat!

BUT WITH Iowa City's op'ry house out of the running it is obvious that we must make some other arrangements for the amateur productions of the spring months.

We suggest that the Mecca boys take their tragedy over the river to the outdoor theatre; the W. A. A. girls can present their vaudeville in the natural science auditorium; as for Romeo and Juliet, why not use Iowa field or the city park?

SEEN on an Iowa City hotel: Thirty-six rooms, ALL OUTSIDE.  
But who wants to sleep outside these days?

MORE proof of the growth of hedonistic philosophy, in the back country of Iowa, as demonstrated in dramatic criticism in the Lake City weekly:

The Sophomore play, "His Uncle's Niece," was received with much applause last Friday night, Feb. 5. The parts were well taken by the different characters. Dale Madden and Garst Impson were the leading characters, Dale taking the part of Francis Felton, who later became, to the great amusement of the audience, his uncle's niece. Garst was Richard Tate, a flourishing young lawyer. Other characters were Florence Westerling as Dora Hale, Francis' big idea; Gertrude Buttrick as Alice, of whom Dick was very fond; Oscar Wright made a fine Uncle Simon, who never made a mistake; Anna McCullough made an exceedingly good Sarah Ann Mullen, a woman of few words; Bruce Harrison took the part of Philander—humble but wise; Robert Moad made a typical gardener and Bay Bradley completed the cast as town constable. The play was built around a plot full of laughter and wit and the old saying comes true that "a bit of nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

IT is true, we believe, that an Iowa headwriter has been dodging representatives of the Rotary club and the Boy Scouts since Friday's paper was issued.

NO, we won't let our girl go to Tia Juana.

REGINALD, who was something of a swimmer, knew all the best dives in town.

THE stingiest man we know is the lad who wouldn't buy the brothers a drink because he had already had his setting up exercises.

ALONG with Billy Burke and Ann Pennington, we LOVE to see a man smoking a pipe.

Especially when we have cigarettes.

(The Daily Illini)  
TO A DEPARTING GOLD-DIGGER

Let us kiss and part in peace—  
Leave each others' life:  
You've got my money, pin, and ring  
But I still have my wife.

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES  
After Nan had swooned for the fifth consecutive time, she powdered her nose and rolled her stockings, mentally thinking that the red man was no different from other men.

Having acquired the faraway, come hither look she reclined at ease on the polar bear rug, resembling nothing quite so much as one of Mlle. Glynn's high temperature heroines.

After a short wait her dusky captor approached.

He entered the wigwam rather hesitantly, wondering if the listerine people always told the truth in their advertisements.

"How are you my dear?" his voice trembled, for at heart he wasn't such a bad fellow, having lived down the Phi Beta key he won from a roommate at college, after an evening of black jack.

Nan curled her full red lips scornfully, making a mental note of the time. It was just eight thirty.

Let us imagine, dear readers, that fifteen minutes have passed.

"Uh, huh, I do!"  
The girl stirred easily in his arms, pressed a moist kiss on his cheek and smiled knowingly.

"But now, sweetheart, you must find me a fur coat. All the girls are wearing fur coats and you wouldn't have your honey without one, would you?"

The brave, belligerent man from the mountains was on his feet immediately, for he was determined to do anything the girl asked him to do.

Without a word he left the room, returning in a few minutes with a coonskin coat that fetched cunning little squeals of pleasure from Nan's greedy mouth.

Hoot Nixon recovered his consciousness after a few more minutes of thought on your author's part, and got to his feet, vowing vengeance against everyone from James Oliver Curwood to the Yellowstone Park company.

Hastily selecting a pony from the nearest stable he galloped over the horizon, flicking ashes en route.

Soon he reached the army post, where great hubbub was in progress.  
(To be continued)  
—F. R. E.

## Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa  
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.  
VOLUME 1, NO. 115 FEBRUARY 14, 1926

## FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

VESPERS  
The February university vesper service will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday, Feb. 14, in the natural science auditorium. William R. Boyd of the finance committee of the state board of education will be the speaker. His subject will be "Our Changing and Unchanging World."  
G. T. W. PATRICK.

SIGMA XI  
The formal initiation of new members of the society of Sigma Xi will take place in the senate chamber of the Old Capitol building at 5:40 p. m. Wednesday, February 17, at 6 p. m. The annual banquet will be served at the Iowa Memorial Union. Every member is urged to be present. Write the secretary through university mail and reserve a plate.  
C. J. LAPP, secretary.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY AND ALUMNI CLUB  
The college of dentistry and alumni club will be held February 22 and 23. Included in the program will be a paper by Dr. John G. Melsner, Cleveland, Ohio, on "relation of dental infection to systemic disease" and discussions led by Dr. Fred M. Smith, professor of internal medicine, college of medicine, University of Iowa, and Dr. John A. Bliss, Sioux City, Iowa.

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER, JUNE 8, 1926  
Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation to be held June 8, 1926 should have made his formal application on a card provided for this purpose at the registrar's office, on or before Saturday, March 20, 1926.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately; for otherwise it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.  
Making application for the degree or the certificate involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made. The payment of this fee is a necessary part of the application. Call first at the Registrar's office for the card.

## UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

DIXIE CLUB MEMBERS  
The Dixie club will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Youde's inn.  
GENEVA MILLETT.

KIWANIS DINNER  
The dinner for the sons and daughters of Kiwanians will be held at Youde's inn Tuesday evening, February 23, at 6:30 p. m.  
O. H. BRAINERD.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB  
The Cosmopolitan club picture for 1927 Hawkeye will be taken at 8 o'clock Sunday at Newberg's studio. All members are expected to be present in time.  
D. N. ROY.

MEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL  
Men's Forensic Council will hold a very important meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 14 L. A. At 6:15 the debating teams will be entertained at a dinner at the Memorial Union. Every member please be at the meeting.  
PROCTOR W. MAYNARD, President.

IOWA DAMES  
All members of the Iowa Dames are invited to attend the dinner bridge Monday, February 15, at 6:30 at Youde's inn. Make reservation with Mrs. Clark George by Friday evening.

HAWKEYE PICTURES  
The deadline for organization pictures, including fraternities and sororities, for the 1927 Hawkeye, is February 20. Appointments for sittings may be made at any of the three photographers.  
MERRILL S. GAFFNEY.

HUMANIST SOCIETY  
The Humanist society will meet on Monday, February 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Henning Larsen, 1008 East Burlington street. Prof. F. H. Potter of the Latin department will read a paper entitled "Panchatantra."

FORENSIC, DRAMATIC, AND FINE ARTS STUDENTS  
Men's Forensic Council, Women's Forensic Council, and the representatives for the Dramatic and Music organizations, Graphic and Plastic Arts, and the Literary Magazine will hold a very important meeting at 5 o'clock in room 14 L. A. Everyone please be there.  
PROCTOR W. MAYNARD.

DANGEROUS WATER  
Because of the extra water used yesterday morning for the fire there is doubt as to the safety of the water supply. The public is advised to boil drinking water until such time as an examination can be completed and the condition of the supply accurately known.  
President WALTER A. JESSUP.

## Youths Hang for Drake Hotel Raid

Plead "Not Guilty" to Last; Master Mind Yet at Large

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 — Joseph W. Holmes and Jack Woods, youths of 25, paid for their part in the murder of Frank E. Roney, a clerk in the spectacular "wild west" holdup last summer of the fashionable Drake hotel when they hanged in the Cook county jail today.

Two of the men who participated in the robbery were killed later in pistol fights with the police. The fifth, the alleged "brains" of the quintet and for whom a \$5,000 reward is outstanding, William Mulnechuck, escaped.

Blame Older Men  
Woods and Holmes, in final statements blamed him for their predicament. They said he led them and then got away with the \$10,000 proceeds without returning them funds for an adequate defense.

They walked to the gallows smoking cigarettes and made their final remarks in clear, firm voices.

"I plead not guilty," said Woods. "Not guilty, and God bless you," said Holmes.

Tracey Drake, president and general manager of the Drake hotel; John Drake, Jr., assistant manager, and James R. McMurdo, house detective who fought the robbers, witnessed the hanging.

Did Friends Farewell  
The two youths shouted a lusty "Goodbye boys" to the other prisoners, including four who will follow them to the gallows Friday, when they left their cells for the last time.

Pershing to Visit Son  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — General Pershing concluded his conferences with Secretary Kellogg today on the Taann-Arica situation and left for New York to visit his son, Warren, whom he has not seen for about eight months. He will return to Washington about Tuesday to enter Walter Reed hospital for treatment.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday — 7:30

Rev. W. C. Keeler will speak on

"Abraham Lincoln"

Mr. Edmondson and Quartet will sing four Negro spirituals including

"Standin' in the Need of Prayer"

Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday 10:45 a. m.

"A Heart to Heart Talk"

Rev. Harry Sherman Longley

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LeRoy Munyon, Minister

9:30—New Bible School Contest begins. Division of classes and distribution of color pins. Full explanation. Orchestra prelude and special—Mrs. Soucek, director. Dr. Philip Norman, Platform Supt. today.

10:45—Morning Worship. Special Music. Call Hughes Johnson, Director. Communion service. Sermon by Minister "Perseverance." "Let us not be weary in well doing."

10:45—Junior Church. Attendance at Junior Church counts in the Sunday School Contest the same as the Morning and Evening services.

4:00—University Vesper Service. Honorable W. R. Boyd will speak on the topic, "Our Changing and Unchanging World." The public is invited.

6:30—Fidelity and Intermediate Christian Endeavors. Interesting study topics and fine fellowship.

7:30—Evening Service. Congregation and chorus singing. "Why Lincoln Did Not Join Church" will be the sermon subject.

"A Welcome Awaits You At All Services."

## Truce in Congress

Now Ended With Tax Bill Shelved

Both Parties Ready for Bitter Fight Over Measures

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — With the passage of the tax bill, the truce which has obtained between the two major parties in congress practically since the opening of the session is at an end.

Both sides now will start to write the record on which they will go to the country in the congressional election this fall.

Political observers declare the situation in the senate since the Dec. 17 has been almost without precedent. The court question was forced by the democrats, and a majority of the republicans were found supporting them.

Immediately after that question was disposed of the tax bill was taken up and conditions were reversed with a majority of the democrats joining the republicans in supporting the major items in the measure, the repeal of the inheritance tax and the reduction of the surtax maximum to twenty per cent.

From this time on, however, there will be a very definite situation. Settlement of the foreign debts, the air service, the tariff, appointment to independent government agencies and some of the president's nominations will be the major issues on which the two parties will split.

While political issues will play a big part in future deliberations of the senate, that body finds itself almost snowed under with the mass of legislation which has piled up during the nearly two months that have been devoted to the court and tax questions.

The last part of the session was a primitive gathering of men in Er Marlow, dressed in wistful woe, the last part of the session was a primitive gathering of men in Er Marlow, dressed in wistful woe, the last part of the session was a primitive gathering of men in Er Marlow, dressed in wistful woe.

Seven Mexicans May Face Squad

Men Who Assaulted Yank Girls Now in Custody

(By The Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 13—The seven men held in Tijuana, Mexico town across the border in connection with the assault of Audrey and Clyde Petet, American girls, may face a firing squad if found guilty of abduction.

This possibility was seen today, as the semi-military nature of the Mexican federal courts, should government officials on order of either President Calles or the governor of Lower California override the law and order the men before a firing squad.

The death penalty can be exacted only if the men are found guilty on the abduction charge. The penalty for attack is a limited term in prison.



## Give W. A. A. Show at University High

Vaudeville Acts Will Include Various Features

The fire in the Englert theater yesterday will not prohibit the athletic co-eds of the university from exhibiting their skill in the W. A. A. vaudeville. They have obtained the use of the auditorium of the University high school in which to stage their production. Seat reservations can be made next Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, at Whetstone's No.

The vaudeville, consisting of six acts and five curtain acts, is one of the biggest productions staged by the W. A. A. One of the most unusual acts is that of old English folk dancing directed by Miss Clarke in English physical education instructor.

**Divide Act Into Parts**  
The act is divided into four parts. The first being the Processional, danced by 12 girls in colored pattern costumes representing English dancers on the village green. The next part, called "My Lady Cullen," portrays the typical English progressive folk dancing of the fifteenth century. The third is the unique act for it introduces a type of dancing executed only by professional men in England. The dance, "Rise a Marlow," will be given by six men dressed in white breeches and waists adorned with ribbons and bells.

The last part of the act is called "Gathering Peascods," and portrays a primitive religious ceremony in which the participants dance around an imaginary pole which symbolizes or them the druids whom they worship. The entire act is a reproduction of the religious ceremonies and dances given by the peasant folk for the entertainment of Queen

## Medics Plan for Aesculapian Frolic

### Announce Committee to Sponsor Party April 23

The second annual Aesculapian Frolic will be held April 23 in the Memorial Union. The tickets will be sold only to students of the college of medicine. It is the plan of the committee to have the entire faculty of the college as guests.

The party is given under the management of the Medical Student council. The committee, headed by Wallace H. Longworth, M3 of Ames, is composed of two members from each class. They are Frank Bailey, M1 of Altoona, Robert A. Phillips, M1 of Clear Lake, Herbert L. Hartley, M2 of Iowa City, Gerald M. Pratt, M2 of Minneapolis, Nelson L. Hensey, M3 of Cedar Falls, Eugene Vitagliano, M3 of Brooklyn, N. Y. Cornelius G. Dyke, M4 of Iowa City, and Harold W. Glattey, M4 of Iowa City.

Announcements concerning the sale of tickets will be made next week.

Elizabeth when she was traveling through their country.

**Give Interpretive Dance**  
The senior members of the association will give one act of interpretive dancing under the direction of Helen Burtis. It will consist of Rendez-vous, Scarf, Pirate, and Skating dances.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Abel, the W. A. A. orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening.

## Looking 'Em Over

No One Told Them!  
New fashions are constantly swamping the campus, usually in clothes, but often in other things. The newest way of doing anything effectively may prove an interest to others who have been similarly annoyed since the tooth paste wave passed through the city. If you don't like your room mate's gold fish, for goodness sake, don't let them worry you. Take this tip from a damsel residing far out on north Clinton. Failing to annihilate the finny nuisance by a thick coat of her best talcum spread upon the surface of the gold fish bowl, she heartily emptied the contents of her Listerine bottle into it. That's the insidious thing about it!

**Cleaver and Chic, eh What?**  
Have you seen them? The new spring coats. They have moved the fur on them this year from the hemline to the collar. And they have the most adorable little cape effects over the shoulder and upper arm. If you ripped the sleeve in your last year's coat, you can put a cape over it and insist that it's a new style. Of course, it is rather difficult to throw a petting party in the cape coats, but maybe some versatile individual will invent a cape that fastens on with snaps or hooks and eyes that can be removed during the heat of the battle. They have their disadvantages, but most of the dear girls will undergo any hardship for Dame Fashion's sake.

## Combining Comfort and Style

Positively the latest thing out in Paris, my dear. They haven't made their debut on the campus yet, but as soon as the city council decides to make Iowa City streets as clean as politics, we prophesy their appearance. What are they? Oh yes, here is the explanation. They are the new straw slippers, pumps or what have you. They are woven out of different colors of straw to form unique designs and cross-word puzzle effects. They have long, pointed toes, are cut low at the instep, clear down to the sole, in fact, and have heels that resemble stilts. It's the truth, the heels are nearly four inches high. Makes it rather hard for the sweet little boys and harder for the tall, dignified girls, but style overcomes a multitude of sins. They, the shoes, may not prove durable, but at least they should be havens of comfort for tender corps, and besides they are the style.

**Reviving the Ancients**  
And the oldest of the ancients is the muff. It is hard to decide whether some of the old conservative girls do not know that muffs have been named for a number of years, or whether the style is once more entering the realm of popularity. They are not to be seen, however, with black plush and some were mink; some carry them, and some don't. It seems possible that they may do away with the good old-fashioned custom of holding hands, but at least they provide a warm and cozy grip. Looking 'Em Over is open to information and would appreciate it if some one would send in the authentic dope.

**Why Do They Do It?**  
The room mate insists they should be called teddy bears because they are so easy to slip into, but the only thing they remind one of is the winter garment affected by certain high priests of the Mongolian desert (yes, we have seen them) which completely envelope the wearer from neck to heels, successfully obscuring any indication to sex, color, height, weight, size and disposition. Reference is made to the 14 fur coats on the Iowa campus not worn by co-eds. Oh vanity, vanity, or what can be said? Given a pair of shears and any self respecting sorority member, Looking 'Em Over believes that some of these garments would be found strewn over Pentacrest (know where that is?) cut in square inch pieces.

## Use the Want Ads

## Departments Here Become Members of Foreign School

The departments of Latin and Greek here have been granted a sustaining membership in the American school of classical studies at Athens, Greece.

American institutions who support the school are privileged to send their graduate students there for further instruction. Class room exercises and field work in uncovering Greek culture are combined.

Miss Lillian Lawler, an instructor in the department of Latin, is in Rome on leave of absence attending a similar school known as the American academy, of which the department of Latin is also a member. Miss Lawler, who received fellowship to the school, will return here at the conclusion of her year's study.

## U. S. Will Block Big Food Combine

### District Attorney Files Suit Against Chain Store System

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 — The United States government moved today to prevent what it regards as an attempt to convert the chain store system into linked fetters for the restraint of trade.

United States District Attorney Buckner filed an equity suit in federal court to enjoin the National Food Products corporation from obtaining stock in competing food corporations and to require the corporation to dispose of its present holdings in such concerns.

**Stop Third Combine**  
The suit today was the snag upon which the third great proposed combines in America's \$22,000,000,000 food industry was caught. It followed within a few days a similar anti-trust action against the proposed \$2,000,000,000 Ward Food Products corporation and the collapse of negotiations for a \$250,000,000 combination of the Postum Cereal company and the California Packing company, generally attributed to fears of meeting government disapproval.

The district attorney charged that the National Food Products corporation, a holding company recently formed, through acquisition of capital stock in other corporations which operate more than 16,000 chain stores throughout northeastern United States would lessen competition, restrain trade and create a monopoly of one or more lines of commerce. The total capital of such companies is in excess of \$160,000,000.

## Explain Purposes

Unlike the proposed Ward combination, however, the National corporation did not plan to take full control of its constituent companies, nor did it contemplate a merger of the properties. In the official announcement of its formation, made here on Feb. 2, it was explained that bankers and prominent food merchants had organized the corporation along familiar lines of public utility holding companies, and that its activities would be to purchase, sell, own, and underwrite securities of concerns engaged in the food trade.

## Parole Board Head Ill

DES MOINES, Feb. 13 (AP)—L. A. Jensen, chairman of the state parole board, was confined to a hospital here today with illness which however is not regarded serious.

## Latin Conference Ends; Programs Please Flickinger

Lecturers Make Comparisons of Study Methods

Development and advancement in the teaching of Latin were discussed in the talks given at the eighth annual Latin conference, which ended its three day session yesterday. This oldest of all conferences held in the university, convened yesterday morning in the old capital for the final lectures and illustrated talks.

In a brief address President Walter A. Jessup commented upon the fact that Latin as it is being taught now is vastly more interesting than it was years ago. Twenty years ago Latin was a more stabilized subject, and there were on illustrated lectures to make it more interesting. Nowadays the Latin teacher realizes that he has to change his method for different kinds of students.

## Students Give Playlet

"News From the Latin Front" by Prof. Joseph S. Magnuson of the University of Iowa indicated that there has been a comparative increase of seven per cent in the number of students who are taking Latin throughout the various high schools in the state during the past year.

An illustrated lecture by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the Greek and Latin departments of the university was "On the Trail of the Ancients: Greece." An interesting playlet "The School Boy's Dream" was presented by two university students, Joseph J. Weyer, A1 of Livermore, and John W. Clark A2 of Scranton.

## Flickinger Gratified

Yesterday afternoon the motion picture "Anthony and Cleopatra" which failed to arrive the preceding day was shown.

Prof. T. Jennie Green of the State Teachers college in Kirksville, Mo., gave a short talk on "Outside Activities."

Professor Flickinger commented yesterday "I think the eighth annual Latin conference a great success and I am pleased with the program which seemed to appeal to the people."

## Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa announces the initiation of John Falvey, A1 of Albia; B. O. Deeny, A1 of Mason City; Norbert Kelly, D1 Waukon; Paul Leehy, M1 of Fairbanks; Everett Forkinbrook, D1 of New Hampton; D. J. Kelly, A3 of Waterville; Jerome Burke, A3 of Davenport; Jacob Stegman, M1 of Marshalltown; and Christopher H. Jones, A3 of Kansas City, Mo. Following the formal initiation a banquet was held in the chapter house.

Phi Kappa entertained at a Valentine party Saturday night at Fraternity Hall. Bromo Sulser's collegians furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barry were chaperons.

## Chi Delta Psi

Chi Delta Psi initiated seven men into the organization yesterday afternoon, after which a banquet was held. The men initiated were Jeffrey C. Houghton, L3 of McCallsburg; LeRoy A. Wagner A1 of Davenport; Clarence P. Durfee A1 of Sibley; William P. Fitzsimmons A3 of Sibley; Fred J. Stevenson A3 of Manchester; Charles E. Hird, M1 of Jefferson and Maurice L. McCord of Randolph.

## In The World Of Society

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
Orvetta Wissler of Vinton is a guest at the chapter house.

The alumnae association of Zeta Tau Alpha held a meeting at the chapter house Saturday afternoon.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Friday night at a formal dinner dance. The music for both the dinner and dance was furnished by the music Masters of Des Moines. Tables for the dinner, which was given at the Jefferson, were lighted by blue candles. Bronze ashtrays bearing the Kappa Kappa Gamma crest were given as favors.

## Phi Omega Psi

Phi Omega Psi gave a formal dinner last night at Youde's Inn. Out of town guests were Gladys Buree, Dorothy McFarlan, Marcha Cossey of Minneapolis, Minn.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kamman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarty. Music was furnished by Howdy McKeever's Collegians of Cedar Rapids.

## Phi Gamma Delta

William Glasgow was a dinner guest at the chapter house Saturday night.

## Tri Delta Announcement

At an announcement party given last evening at the Tri Delta house, Ruth Smith, G of Winter set announced her coming marriage on March 31 to Paulus K. Graening, a senior medic from Waverly.

Miss Smith is a member of Delta Delta Delta; Mr. Graening is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social and Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternities.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Friday night at a formal dinner dance at Red Ball Inn. The red and white colors of Valentine's day were used in decorating. Out-of-town guests present were Edith Cecil of Dubuque, Herbert Jaedens of Drake University, Willis Haynes of Cedar Rapids, Don Baxter of Cedar Falls, and John Goltman of Clinton.

## Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Dio Chapman, A1 of Bonaparte.

Howard Stearns is spending the week-end in Corydon.

## Kappa Delta

Mrs. Edward Diekmann of Des Moines is a guest at the Kappa Delta house.

## Phi Gamma Delta

Mr. Gamble of Missouri Valley is spending the week-end at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

## Pi Beta Phi

Dorothy Ward, A4 of Washington, was called home yesterday by the death of her father who died suddenly of heart disease while in Chicago on a business trip.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea dance at the chapter house Saturday afternoon in honor of the active members.

## Phi Mu

Wilma Duncan and Esther Reinking are spending the week-end at Miss Reinking's home in Clarence.

## Chi Omega

Edith Buck of Wellman and Isabelle Lemmon of Washington who is attending the Latin conference here, are guests at the Chi Omega house.

## Delta Gamma

Mary Jane Dougherty of Rolfe is a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

Harry Hoeye, editor and manager of the DeWitt Observer is spending the week-end in Iowa City. Hoeye was formerly business manager of The Daily Iowan.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Catherine Kellogg of Cambridge, Ill., is a guest at the chapter house.

## Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. C. B. Miles of Corydon is visiting her daughter, Mildred.

## Delta Zeta

Professor and Mrs. W. S. Maulsby and Professor Samuel Sloan are to be dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house today.

## Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Montelle Knapp, A1 of Cedar Rapids, Deane L. Adams, A1 of Cedar Rapids, Jacob P. Volter, A1 of Davenport, and William H. Palmer, A1 of Sterling, Ill.

## Pica Ball to be All University Party

### Davenport Orchestra to Furnish Music; Plan Features

The Pica Ball to be given by the school of Journalism Feb. 26 will be the first all University informal party to be held in the Memorial Union. The ticket sale for the party will start this week, and it is the desire of the committee in charge that it be understood on the campus that the ball is open to all students in the university, and not limited to journalists.

Bernie Shultz's 12-piece orchestra of Davenport which has been broadcasting from station WOC under the name of the Crescent orchestra, has been signed up to furnish the music. In order that the orchestra may be heard from all parts of the ball room, it has been decided to station it in the center of the hall against the south wall.

Plans for features, favors, and programs are being made by the committee, but are being kept secret.

## THE W. A. A. VAUDEVILLE

will be held at  
THE UNIVERSITY  
HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
at 8:15 p. m.

Reservations at Whetstone's No. 1 begin Tuesday 9:30 a. m.

## PASTIME THEATRE

The playhouse of preferred pictures and good music

TODAY - MONDAY

## BEN LYON

in his latest photoplay—



Floy Graham Smith at the console of the Pastime \$30,000 pipe organ. Hear it!

Also Showing, the Added Attractions

Latest Pathe News Fables

Hal Roach Comedy, "Soft Pedal."

Evenings and Sunday afternoon 40-10c

Evenings and Sunday afternoon 50-15c

## "Popular Indoor Sports"

A flashlight photo—taken at great risk of life and limb by our staff photographer.

A Real Exposure

in the

"TAKE-OFF" ISSUE

of

## FRIVOL

Woolworth can't give you more for —

Two-Bits

OUT WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th

## Coming To Iowa City Soon!

The most talked about woman in the world!  
She is also the best dressed woman in the world!

She has a gorgeous wardrobe—all the latest imported gowns from Paris!  
She is the greatest heart breaker the millionaire ever met!

She has had more newspaper publicity than any other living woman in the world!

Every woman and man will want to see her!  
She is visiting all the large cities in the States and in Canada.

She is worth going miles to see!  
Watch the newspapers next week for her arriving date in IOWA CITY.

## Did you read this in the Woman's Home Companion!

"Never let anyone tell you that pictures are 'out of style' in the home. Nothing truly beautiful can ever go out of style. Good pictures are not only in themselves forever lovely but they also spread loveliness all about. Magically they can restore the architectural balance of awkward rooms—widen or contract space, heighten or lower the walls. They lend contrast or color, dignity or vigor. And they can soothe the restless or inspire the sluggish mind."

ONE CAN LIVE WITHOUT ART BUT NOT SO WELL

Art. Dept.

## Louis Drug Store

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMING  
124 East College Street



## Van Deusen Leads Hawk Attack by Scoring 15 Points

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

Buzz and Benny was progressing nicely, but Benny found no time to help his teammates in the all-important duty of collecting points. He retired in favor of Reece.

So far Iowa had just held her two point lead, and the team suddenly realized that Coach Barry had enlisted them to make some more counters. They immediately repented of their forgetfulness and Miller, Van Deusen, and McConnell all dropped in a basket apiece before the Wolverines became aware of the new turn in the proceedings.

Chambers then caged another two-counter for his team and Iowa called time out. Coach Barry took advantage of the lull in the proceedings and seized a towel to wipe his hands on. Shortly afterward he pulled Phillips out of the fray and put in Harrison. Chambers fouled Pops on the next play and he missed the throw but Van Deusen followed it in and made it two points in

stead of one. It was here that Iowa was on top with an eight point lead, 23 to 18.

Michigan rallied and Harrigan sank a basket after Doyle had missed two free throws. Iowa again took time out to reorganize their defense. Phillips returned to the game for Harrison, but the Wolverines continued their rally. Doyle and Chambers each got a basket and brought the score to 23-21. The minutes were slipping, however, and McConnell's free throw put Iowa out of danger of tying. Then the glimmering ray of hope was shining in all its glory and Iowa has yet to lose a game on the home floor.

All the Hawks played well. They had their backs to the wall and knew it. Their sustained attack hammered the Wolverines back to their own basket and enabled them to take aim before shooting. Most of the Michigan points came as a result of following shots and their long distance range was badly bothered by the bright lights of the armory. The longest basket was one from the foul line by Rasmick.

Four of the five starters for Michigan were numbered in the scoring column during the fray. Oosterbaan could not escape Hogan's vigilant

eye and did not count but his four team mates all added to the score. Chambers, Harrigan, and Captain Doyle were tied for high points with six apiece. Rasmick contributed the other three.

Van Deusen's high total of fifteen points left his teammates with little to do. Captain McConnell was responsible for five more and Miller and Phillips split the other four with a basket apiece.

## At the Theatres

### WOMANHANDLED

A Paramount Picture.

Directed by Gregory LaCava.

Presented at the Garden theatre.

THE CAST  
 Bill Dana ..... Richard Dix  
 Molly ..... Esther Ralston  
 Abby ..... Cora Williams  
 Gwen ..... Olive Tell  
 The Kid ..... Eli Nadel  
 Uncle Les ..... Edmund Breese

Not only a vivacious comedy but

a clever satire on the West as it

is in the ordinary "blood-and-thun-

der" western, compared to what it

## Sidelights on Game

The results—Iowa won and Michigan had one shot of Ginn, probably a few more shots of Ginn would have made the game take on a different aspect—who knows? Positive proof of this shot of Ginn can be found in the box of facts.

Again "13," the lucky but evaded number, comes to the front. Rasmick, Wolverine guard, carried the odd number on his jersey and sunk the thirteenth counter for his team on the thirteenth day of the month. Too bad it was Saturday instead of Friday or we would have had a complete series of good luck happenings.

is in reality, is this latest Richard Dix picture.

The star makes a laughing triumph as does his director, Gregory LaCava; both are responsible for many of the chuckles. Much credit is also due the star's associate players for excellent support by all hands.

One naturally sympathizes under cover of a grin, with hero Bill Dana when he pushes for Texas, filled with stern determination to do great deeds of daring in the traditional "wide open spaces," only to find gunplay a thing of the past, cowboys riding in flivvers, tennis courts and golf courses in view, houses equipped with modern improvements, and nary a redskin or "bad man" in sight.

Bill's endeavors to fake all this stuff for his Eastern sweetheart's edification, and the complications that follow are continuous food for mirth, with a real thrill climax of stampeding cattle and a rescue of Molly to wind up matters nicely.

## Lon Chaney

will again give you the screen's unforgettable characterization.

## HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

The immortal classic of the photoplay!

2 DAYS ONLY NEXT

TUES. WED.

## STRAND THEATRE

Our head cheer leader got his appointments mixed last night and wandered up Clinton street to the Tri Delt house instead of the armory. His dancing partner wasn't there, however, and so the D. D. J. delegation escorted the yell giver upon the scene of the basket ball battle in time to turn the 8 to 7 lead of the Michigan football team to a Hawk victory. Oh yes! Bill and Caire went over big with their vaudeville.

When sport fans being playing the game over today at the dinner table they should remember that this man "Buzz" Hogan did some

clever buzzing about the floor last night and it was also his second consecutive game without a personal foul checked up against him. It should also be remembered that George Van Deusen vaulted out of his slump and collected one-third of the total points made by both teams.

A football fan perched behind the press stand kept wondering which man was Oberlander but he must have had his football teams mixed. However, if the "Swede" had been on the Wolverine team the mistaken Oosterbaan would have had a wonderful playmate.

## STRAND THEATRE TODAY AND MONDAY

### A MYSTERY COMEDY

THAT'S DIFFERENT!

Laughs and Thrills Served by Real Funsters

—You Know 'Em All

Continuous All Day Sunday



## "Seven Sinners"

with

## MARIE PREVOST

and

CLIVE BROOK  
 JOHN PATRICK  
 CLAUDE GILLINGWATER  
 CHAS. CONKLIN

Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

Go-Getter Comedy

"FIRE WHEN READY"

— with —

Alberta Vaughn  
 FOX NEWS

MISS SHIPPERS

featuring

"WHO?"

on the Robert Morton

Pipe Organ

## PASTIME THEATRE

## Starts Tuesday

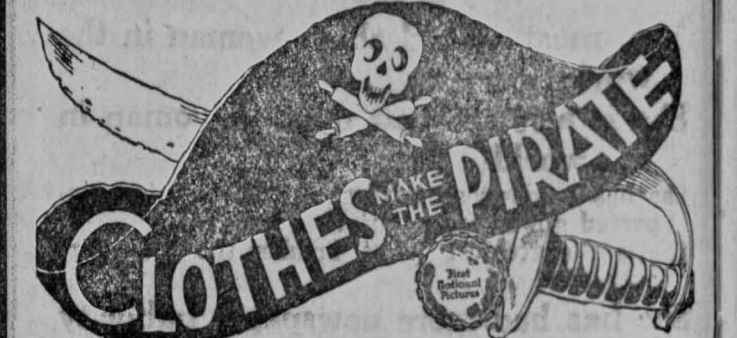
The Big Comedy Hit of the Year

## Leon Errol

he was in "Sally"—he is very funny



in his latest comedy hit



— ALSO —

Dorothy Gish - Nita Naldi

Come and see the man with the rubber legs  
 If you enjoy a good laugh be sure and see  
 this picture, if not don't come.

— Also showing —

Pathe News — Pace Maker College Life  
 Comedy "Saw Girl"

Afternoon—40c-10c

Evenings—50c-15c

RIGHT NOW!

## THE NEW GARDEN

Always a Good Show!

RIGHT NOW!

Sweet Daddy Dix! How he hands out the golden laughter in this great comedy!

A Speedy Story of Love, Laughs and Ladies. A Comedy of New York and the Great Open Spaces Where Men Are "Woman Handled"!!

OOO-H! HOW AWFUL AM I HUNGRY!

IT'S THE CUTEST DRESS!



## RICHARD DIX and ESTHER RALSTON in "WOMANHANDLED"

GARDEN ORCHESTRA

And, Special Selected Comedy—BIG BOYS in "SEA SCAMPS"

MATINEES 30c NIGHTS 40c KIDS 10c

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY

Theatre Goers of Iowa City!  
 Englert Patrons!  
 The Englert is Gone!  
 But  
 All Englert Productions  
 Will Be Shown At  
**"The GARDEN"**  
 Watch The GARDEN  
 BIG PRODUCTIONS ONLY!  
 Al Davis, Mgr.

Theatre Goers of Iowa City!  
 Englert Patrons!  
 Plans are now going  
 rapidly forward for a  
**New Theatre**  
 Watch! Won't Be Long!  
 Al Davis, Mgr.  
 James Hanlon-Owner-Real Estate



**HUBBELL'S TOURS, Julia K. Wade,**  
Special Representative for Iowa,  
409 S. Summit Street, Iowa City, Iowa



## Elect Four to Board of Education Mar. 8

### Committee Nominates Candidates; Terms of 2 Expire

School election, at which four members of the Iowa City board of education will be elected, will be held Mar. 8, it was announced yesterday.

The terms of Thomas Farrell and Samuel D. Whiting expire this year, and under laws governing first class cities the board is to be composed of seven members, instead of the present five accounting for the unusual number.

Nominations for the candidates will be chosen as usual by a non-partisan nominating committee composed of one republican and one democrat from each ward. Arrangements for the election will be completed at a meeting of the school board Wednesday evening.

The members of the nominating committee are as follows:

Republicans—Sarah P. Hoffman, first ward, John T. Kelley, second ward, B. Shimek, third ward, Mrs. Nyle Jones, fourth ward, Mrs. E. H. Lauer, fifth ward; democrats—George J. Keller, first ward, Edward P. Korab, second ward, William Yavorsky, third ward, C. K. Hurd, fourth ward, and Carl S. McLaughlin, fifth ward.

### Civil Power Needed for Freedom—Black

"Theory of the War Power Under the Constitution" is the title of an article by Prof. Forrest R. Black, of the department of political science, printed in the current issue of the "American Law Review."

Professor Black states that the strict subordination of the military to the civil power is at the foundation of freedom, and that the first object of a free people is the preservation of their liberty.

### Boil All Drinking Water, Company Officials Warn

City drinking water should be boiled before it is used to drink, because of the fact that the depletion of the reserve supply in fighting the Englert fire yesterday necessitated pumping of unfiltered water into the mains, officials of the Iowa City Water company announced yesterday.

Tsets, which usually require two days, are in progress, they added, and as soon as it is definitely known whether the water is pure the information will be made public.

The company pumped directly from galleries below the river yesterday, using every precaution to keep the water pure, but believe safety demands that all water used to drink should be boiled today and tomorrow.

### Chaney's 'Hunchback' Back for Two Days

"Because of requests from several prominent organizations and popular demand we are returning Lon Chaney in 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' next Tuesday and Wednesday," Charles Brown of the Strand theater, announced.

"In the two engagements already played in Iowa City, at the Strand theater the picture has shown to a total of 10,748 persons in the twelve days of its run."

### Arrest Eleven Men

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 13 (AP)—The number of men arrested as alleged participants in what is called a nationwide traffic in alcohol reached eleven today when Louis Banks and Isadore Wolf of Minneapolis surrendered to United States marshals here. They were released under \$20,000 bond.

## Fire Guts Englert; Musicians Suffer Loss of \$4,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ments was partially burned through. While the walls and ceilings were not seriously injured, water soaked the rugs and streamed over the furniture.

Occupants of the apartments were Mrs. G. Gusted and her daughter Mabel, pianist at the Garden theatre; Ralph Smith, Garden theatre projectionist; Harry Graham, Glen Raves, and George Strathman, students, the latter an employee of the Garden theatre; Miss Eell Doyle; Oscar Allen; Harold Tony; Nemo Arnold; Tom Connelly; and William McDonnelly.

Musicians Heavy Losers  
Members of the theatre orchestra lost about \$4,000 in ruined instruments and music. Joe Silha, orchestra leader, lost \$2,000 in orchestra music and instruments; "Kelly" Suplee had \$1,200 worth of drums, traps, and xylophones destroyed. He had brought some of his extra musical equipment down last night and left it in the theatre.

Kenneth Swenson suffered an \$800 loss in a destroyed violin and several expensive bows. E. C. Schroock's \$250 bass viol was also burned up. Buck Smith lost his trombone and George Walrath's trumpet was destroyed. None of the instruments were covered with insurance.

One Casualty  
David L. Armstrong, a freshman in the university living at the quadrangle, was the only person to be injured in the disaster. He suffered bad bruises and cuts when he fell through a sky light on the neighboring Paul-Helen building where he had gone to watch the blaze.

Though his injuries are not thought to be serious, he was confined to his bed yesterday.

Mrs. Hanlon fainted in her rooms on the second floor of the building shortly after the fire had been discovered and was carried to safety.

## Take Walter Rowe on Larceny Charge

Walter Rowe, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny, was arrested yesterday. He was taken to the county jail on failure to secure the \$2,500 bond.

### A Contest

Friday night the theater was filled with a throng of students and townspeople watching the adventures of Jack Holt and Florence Vidor on the silver screen. The orchestra played, persons nudged one another and talked in low voices. The lobby was blazing with light; the electric sign and canopy on the outside illuminated the street for many feet. It was a typical Iowa amusement center.

Last night the theater stood empty, deserted. Curious people peered through the apertures that had once been doors, as the scene of destruction within. There was no orchestra now, nor any instruments either; all had been consumed. Outside the theater presented a particularly desolate appearance with its lobby walls blackened with smoke and broken doors sagging on their hinges. There were no lights blazing from the canopy last night. An unilluminated sign with a meaningless advertisement of a picture added its touch of irony to the scene.

Only Wall Stands  
Within the cinema house showed the fire's devastation. Not one seat remained on its iron fixtures. The balcony had fallen in, as had all the boxes. Merely the back brick wall of the stage raised its height, standing grandly forlorn among the ruins. Twisted pipes and electrical conduits added a fantastic touch. This was all that remained of the theater, that when built in 1912 by the late W. H. Englert, was the finest in the city.

Licensed to Wed  
Robert Kennedy, 21, and Miss Matilda Kerner, 18, both of Cedar Rapids, applied for a marriage license today at the county clerk's office.

## Church Services

Zion Lutheran Church, The Rev. Herman Brueckner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. English service, sermon, "A Lenten Announcement from the Lips of Jesus," with special music, at 10:30 a. m. Service at Solon at 2 p. m. Luther league with luncheon and program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Trump, 931 South Van Buren street, at 6 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 322 East College street, the Rev. Harry Sherman Longley, rector. Quinquagesima. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Children's church and school of religion at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Nursery opens in parish house 15 minutes earlier. Ash Wednesday—holy communion at 7 and 10 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church, First Mass at 7 a. m. Children's mass at 8 a. m. Student's mass at 9 a. m. and high mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert R. Reed, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Primary department of the Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the minister on "Lifting Up Jesus," at 10:45 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Junior Christian Endeavor, led by Robert Choate at 4 p. m. High school Christian Endeavor, led by Elmer Doornink. "What is Faith and What Does It Do For Us?" and Senior Endeavor, at which the Rev. Mr. Reed will speak on "Faith," at 6:30 p. m. Midweek services on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Clinton and Burlington streets. The Rev. Elbert J. Smith, minister. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. University Bible class at the student center at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon "The Religion of Youth," at 10:45 a. m. Junior church at the same hour. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p. m. Devotional service at 6:30 p. m. "How Shall I Interpret the Bible?" Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon on "What the Forgiveness of Sin Means."

First Methodist Church, the Rev. W. C. Keeeler, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Intermediate and Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Special evening service of music at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on "Abraham Lincoln."

English Lutheran church, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Mr. August Aden of Augustana College will preach on the subject "The Passion Proclamation," 6:30 p. m. Luther League.

The woman's association will meet with Mrs. Phillips, 721 North Linn street, Wednesday afternoon. Midweek service Thursday, "The Temptation."

First Baptist Church, Clinton and Burlington streets. The Rev. Elbert J. Smith, minister. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. University Bible class at the student center at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon "The Religion of Youth," at 10:45 a. m. Junior church at the same hour. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p. m. Devotional service at 6:30 p. m. "How Shall I Interpret the Bible?" Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon on "What the Forgiveness of Sin Means."

First Church of Christ Scientist, 211 1-2 East College street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimony meeting Wednesday 7:50 p. m. Reading room at the church open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

Unitarian Church, Service at 11 a. m., sermon "Has the Christ Ideal Any Value Today?" Supper and social hour at 6 p. m. Fireside hour, led by Mr. Jennings on "The Merits of Military Training," at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church, The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Quinquagesima. This Sunday will be observed as a day of humiliation and prayer to prepare for the devout study of the Great Passion of our Lord during Lent. Text, Isaiah 43:24-25. Sermon, "A Solemn Call to Repentance from the Lips of the Dying Savior on the Cross." The services are held in the rooms of the Commercial Club, Garden Theater building, at 10:30 a. m.

Congregational Church, the Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor. Sunday school at 9:25 a. m. student classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor on "The Way to Leadership," at 10:45 a. m. Nursery for children in the primary room. Vesper service at the natural science auditorium at 4 p. m. Society of Christian Endeavor, led by John W. Palmer, "If Lincoln Were on the Campus," and Pilgrim Society of Christian Endeavor led by Donald Harter on "The Faults of the Other Fellow," at 6:30 p. m.

The woman's association will meet with Mrs. Phillips, 721 North Linn street, Wednesday afternoon. Midweek service Thursday, "The Temptation."

First Baptist Church, Clinton and Burlington streets. The Rev. Elbert J. Smith, minister. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. University Bible class at the student center at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon "The Religion of Youth," at 10:45 a. m. Junior church at the same hour. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p. m. Devotional service at 6:30 p. m. "How Shall I Interpret the Bible?" Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon on "What the Forgiveness of Sin Means."

First Methodist Church, the Rev. W. C. Keeeler, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Intermediate and Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Special evening service of music at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on "Abraham Lincoln."

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## Scouts to Attend Church Today to End Anniversary

### Take All-Day Hike as Part of Celebration; Stage Hunt

Today all Iowa City boy scouts will attend church, as the final activity of their sixteenth anniversary celebration. At some churches, troops will be seated in a group, will represent the organization. This "church hike" is a part of each year's observance of anniversary week throughout the nation.

Week of Events  
The past week has been one of special import to Iowa City scouts, their leaders, their families and their friends. Beginning with a public meeting of the court of honor, at which time many scouts were awarded promotion, and Major J. J. Carroll was received into honorary membership, the boys have taken part in many other activities in observance of the anniversary.

City service clubs have held father and son dinners, community good turns have been rendered by each troop, and patriotic observance of Lincoln's birthday was intensified when each troop raised the Stars and Stripes on some public building.

Take Hikes  
With troop flags waving and the two-wheeled trek-cart rumbling through Iowa City streets yesterday morning, the scouts set out on their anniversary hike, with a time-honored goal of Cornville as their destination. They were met by Dr. H. H. Jacobson, who explained to them the importance of having good teeth.

After preparing their noon meal over fires built from wood gathered in the damp timberland, the boys set out on a "Teddy Roosevelt" big game hunt. Under the leadership of Scoutmaster G. L. Kent, Dwight Bannister, and H. A. Kyvig, assistant scoutmasters.

Nearly 700 cardboard "animals" had previously been concealed in appropriate hiding places through the woods, for which the scouts were in search. Within an hour, all but a few had been captured, troop 14 of the Methodist church bringing in the biggest game bag.

Troops 5, 9, 7, 13, and troop 10 followed in respective order in the number of animals bagged.

To the winning troop was given a distinctively "woody" trophy, a small log taken from a beaver-dam in Estes Park, Colo., under the direction of Daniel Carter Beard, pioneer woodsman and national scout commissioner. Surmounted with a silver plate denoting the significance of the award, this trophy will be placed among the treasures of the winning troop.

Thomas to Speak  
at Exercises for  
Founder's Day

Prof. A. O. Thomas of the geology department will act as speaker at the founder's day exercises Feb. 25. They will be held from 10 to 11 a. m. in the natural science auditorium and are in charge of the Student council.

The Reverend Father William P. Shannahan is the chaplain this year and Francis Falvey, A4 of Albia, president of student council will preside. The girls' glee club and the university orchestra will furnish music. According to tradition Old Gold will be sung. Part of the steel that will be used in the gigantic new structure has been shipped and the remainder is expected to be shipped within the next two weeks.

Two Enter Hospital  
William Sowers, A2 of Iowa City, was admitted to university hospital yesterday.

Miss Mary Sukup, 1104 South Linn, is a patient at university hospital. She was admitted yesterday morning.

Ames Wins Over Drake  
DES MOINES, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Iowa State college swimming team defeated Drake in a dual meet this afternoon, the Cyclones scoring 40 1-2 points to the Bulldogs 27 1-2 points.

## Englert Disaster Recalls Former Serious Blazes

### Today Anniversary of Conflagration on College Street

Amid the awed and thrilled spectators in front of the blazing Englert theater yesterday were the usual crowd of "old timers" who scorned the blaze as they spoke of bigger and better fires of years gone by.

"Remember way back when—that was a real fire—just four years ago about this time of the year"—and other similar remarks were common among the on-lookers.

Clark Cites Instances  
A trip to James J. Clark, veteran fire chief, procured the tales of these former fires. He remembered two big blazes that also occurred in February.

Four years ago today one of the most disastrous fires in the history of Iowa City broke out in the buildings then owned by H. H. Carson 112 East College street. The building, which was occupied by the Harmon Undertaking Parlors and the Federal bakery, burned almost to the ground. The fire spread to Strub's store and the Woolworth store, causing considerable damage there.

Blaze in 1920  
In February 1920, a big fire broke out on the corner of Market and Gilbert streets in the building owned by Hemmerling and Fency, occupied by the Iowa City Produce company. The damage amounted to \$75,000.

In April, 1916, fire destroyed a building where Iowa Supply now stands, causing a loss of over \$100,000 to the Dey brothers, owners of the building. The fire broke out at midnight, but luckily several students who occupied rooms there had gone home on their spring vacation.

On Dec. 22, 1922, the A. T. O. house, owned by Will Snyder, burned to the ground. A year later, a similar catastrophe occurred at the Phi Kappa house, owned by Edwin B. Wilson.

Mr. Clark, who has been fire chief for seventeen years, was quite sure, however, that yesterday's blaze was quite as disastrous as any other he has encountered during his long years of service.

Speed Work on  
Excavations for  
New Field House

Work on the University of Iowa's new field house commenced at full speed this week with excavations for Iowa's huge new athletic plant getting well underway. Barring adverse weather, labor, or construction conditions, the building will be completed by the first of next November.

Excavations for the portion of the new building that will house the new 60 by 120 foot swimming pool are nearly completed and the surveying of the ground east of the armory where the field house is to stand is finished.

The new natatorium will seat 3,500 people and swimming is expected to become a much more popular sport at Iowa with increased seating capacity for the tank meets.

Material for the new building has already begun to arrive. 50,000 of the total 500,000 facing brick to be used in the building have already been received. Part of the steel that will be used in the gigantic new structure has been shipped and the remainder is expected to be shipped within the next two weeks.

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## Embryo Surgeon Exercises Skill With Knife and Saves Nine Lives

A stitch in time saved nine lives, to paraphrase an old axiom. Such was the case when a home-loving sophomore medic took his nerve in one hand and his scalpel in the other yesterday to extract from his wife's beautiful Persian cat a needle and thread which had been missing for several days.

The cat was a Christmas present from the husband to his wife and cost \$20. Being a feminine pussy, she showed an aptitude for the sewing basket and liked especially the shiny, slim needle with the tickly, long thread. She swallowed it.

Time was flying and another life was passing. There were only seven more lives to die and the needle was still untouched.

Then the ingenious two took the cat and went home. They collected a pair of scissors and a razor and boiled them until they were sterilized. Then they procured a piece of tube. One surgeon administered the ether and the other shaved pussy's neck and started to cut. The needle was removed in due time, the tube inserted to drain, and the incision sewed up.

Now the wife has her cat and her needle. Reports last night were that the cat ate a fairly large supper, and is recovering favorably. Peace reigns in one more home.

Appetite Slumps  
The steel and linen did not prove a good thing for the cat's throat. Its appetite diminished and disappeared. Death seemed about to snuff out one of the lives of this member of the feline family. The wife mourned and the husband could not stand that, so he decided to take matters into his own hands. With the aid of another second

party at St. Patrick's school Tuesday, February 10, a cafeteria supper will be held at 5 o'clock followed by a dance at 9 o'clock. Doe Lawson's orchestra will furnish the dance program. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Derksen of Iowa City will chaperon.

Parent-Teachers' Party  
Iowa City Parent-Teachers' association will give an entertainment at the Iowa City high school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for parents, faculty members and students. Games, a program, and dancing will take place.

Give Party  
Miss Mae Love, assisted by Dorothy Dickerson, entertained with a valentine party Friday evening at the former's home, 428 S. Johnson street. After an evening of bridge and dancing, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

St. Patrick's Ladies  
Circle number five of St. Patrick's Ladies will sponsor a pre-lenten

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