

Twenty-fifth Year 8 PAGES

Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press

Founded 1901

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, December 13, 1925

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

FIVE CENTS in Iowa City

Number 149

Post Office to Have Big Addition

Hawk Cagers Bury Little Giants 39-27

Much Improvement in Old Gold Five Hawk-eye Offense Puts in Baskets From All Angles

By KERMIT McFARLAND An improvement that included every one of the men who made up the quietest, an improvement that sent Iowa's home howling with joy, an improvement that was little short of miraculous for the brief five days since St. Louis opened the season—that was the surprise Coach Sam Barry sprung on the Hawkeye fans in the next morning last night when his fighting five moved down a speedy Wabash offense and stalked off with the enlarged end of a 39 to 27 score.

Penalty Opens Game The match opened with a penalty on the Hawks for holding, which Robinson turned into a point, giving the Little Giants a 1 to 0 lead, the only occasion throughout the contest when they forged to the front.

Face Terrible The pace was terrific. Both teams exhibited a dazzling recovery from offense to defense and vice versa, and both passed with a swiftness that was difficult to follow. Wabash outplayed Iowa in the first half, but the Hawkeyes came back with a vengeance in the second half.

Robinson Stopped "Red" Robinson, highly touted Wabash forward, was somewhat of a disappointment to many spectators who had attended the game with the expectation of seeing a repetition of his last year's performance when he garnered sixteen of his team's total 23 points in the December clash against Iowa. Robinson given an all-American college position by Fred Young, who coached last night, was outplayed by both Iowa forwards and by his team-mate Devo, who led the Little Giant scoring machine, securing four baskets and a free throw for a total of nine points, five short of the sensation "Van Deusen" record.

Botanists to Hear of Research Study Miss Lucille Sawyer will lecture before the Botany Club at its regular meeting at 4:10 tomorrow afternoon. Her subject will be "Research Studies on Chara." Miss Sawyer was a graduate assistant in the botany department two years ago and is at the present time an instructor in biology in the Iowa City high school. Her lecture will be illustrated by specimens which she has collected.

Two Volumes on War Placed in Library of Historical Society Two volumes containing an illustrated story of the 16th Infantry have been placed in the state historical society of Iowa libraries. These books were issued under the direction of Benjamin F. Shambaugh, professor of political science and superintendent of the State Historical society.

Easier to Write a Book Based on Hate Than Ordinary Novel, Says Anderson

Sherwood Anderson, a kindly soul whose voice occasionally takes on the fire of a prophet, settled back in an easy chair, before a fire-place, and proceeded to unburden his mind of a thousand topics ancient literature.



Sherwood Anderson

Child Study Heads Plan State Program A meeting of the council representing child study and parent education in the University of Iowa, Iowa State college, and the State Teachers college, was held here yesterday to consider the problems and programs for the Iowa state program.

Speakers Named for Two Debates

K. Irene Bowman, A4 of Utica, N. Y., Josephine Wortman, A3 of Iowa City, Henry Neuman, A2 of Davenport, and Charles B. Nutting, A2 of Iowa City, have been selected to compose the debating teams that will meet Kansas and Missouri, Feb. 12.

Liquorless Christmas for Dusky Bootlegger DES MOINES, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sheriff Park Finley's liquor raiders this afternoon received a report that liquor was being manufactured at the home of a negro on the south side here. They immediately went to the place, and knocking on the door for admission, one of them said: "Open up here, what are you doing in there?"

Two Volumes on War Placed in Library of Historical Society

The events of April 7, 1917, when the wheels of the war machine were set in motion begin the story and it continues until the regiment was mustered out in Des Moines in 1919. John H. Taber of New York is the author. He obtained much of his material from Maj. Gen. Matthew A. Tinley, Col. Guy S. Brewer, and other officers of the regiment.

Anderson Admits Writing Craft to 305 at Luncheon

By CONSTANCE MYERS What the modern writer is faced with, what is making modern writing hard, and what better—these were the problems with which Sherwood Anderson dealt in his talk to the Saturday Lunch club yesterday noon.

Oratorical Contest Candidates Meet Lowden Awards \$150 in Prizes to Two Best Speakers The annual Jessup oratorical contest will be held on Feb. 23, according to information released by Prof. A. C. Baird of the speech department.

Women Societies Choose Members for Reading Fray

Representatives of the six literary societies and the all-university women who will compete in the artistic reading contest have been chosen.

Wood Cutter Admits Beheading Step-son

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 12 (AP)—Confession that he shot and beheaded his stepson, Bernie Connolly, on Nov. 30, near Stephenville, Tex., was made here tonight by F. M. Snow, 46, wood cutter, to Ranger Captain Tom Hickman and assistant attorney W. H. Tolbert.

Funeral Rites Over for 52 Mine Victims

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12 (AP)—Sunday will bring the last of the funeral rites for the fifty-two men who were killed in Overton Mine No. 2, Thursday. Burial of the dead began today and final tributes were paid to half the number in Overton and surrounding churches.

Anderson Admits Writing Craft to 305 at Luncheon

Before a crowd of 305 "patient and good-natured listeners," Mr. Anderson characterized his audience, the widely known author became the genial friend of his listeners, and conducted them on a highly entertaining mental excursion.

Decorations Elaborate A huge, ceiling high, Christmas tree in the center of the floor with fringed streamers of evergreen forming the branches will be the main feature of the decorations.

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Columbia Cancels Football Offer to Rockne as Coach

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Columbia University officials announced tonight they had withdrawn their offer to Knute Rockne of Notre Dame to become head coach of the local football squad.

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North Dakota Ags May Oppose Iowa Gridmen in 1926

(By The Associated Press) FARGO, N. D., Dec. 12.—The athletic board of the North Dakota Agricultural college, here today decided to accept the invitation extended by the University of Iowa for a football game October 30, 1926, at Iowa City, providing satisfactory financial arrangements can be completed.

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Complete Work on Structure by July 1

Hon. F. Dickinson Letts, House of Representatives. My dear Mr. Letts: Reference is made to your recent call at which time we discussed the situation at Iowa City, Iowa.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM RECEIVED AT 110 E. WASHINGTON ST. NORTH POLE, 3:09 A.M., DEC. 13 SHOPPERS OF IOWA CITY CARE DAILY IOWAN WILL ARRIVE IN TWELVE DAYS. HAVE ONLY TEN DAYS LEFT TO FILL YOUR ORDERS TO BE WITH YOU PROMPTLY DECEMBER 25. HURRY. SANTA CLAUS

In The World Of Society

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Kelmies of Davenport was a guest at Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Maxine Kepple of Nashua.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Herbert Allen of Estherville.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Helen Harwood of Strawberry Point.

Phi Kappa

Members of the Phi Kappa fraternity entertained at their annual Christmas party last evening at Fraternity hall. William Wheelock of Chicago and Clement Hanson of Des Moines were out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldy chaperoned.

Delta Gamma

Members of Delta Gamma announce the pledging of Catherine Solomon of Tama.

Hyperian Club Christmas Party

The members of the Hyperian Club held their annual Christmas party at Varsity hall Thursday evening. The committee in charge was: Mrs. J. H. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John McCollister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz.

Chapter E. P. E. O.

Chapter E. P. E. O. were entertained at the home of Mrs. P. A. Danner, 420 South Lucas street, Saturday afternoon.

Costume Ball

A prominent dancing party of the holidays will be given Saturday evening, Jan. 2 at the Hotel Blackhawk, Davenport by George Von Maur, Herman Ruhl, Edward Weeks and David Richardson of Davenport, Lawrence Murphy of Rock Island, and Albert Crampton and Dr. Louis Arr of Moline, all of which are alumni of the university.

Iowa City Women's Club

The arts and letters department of the Iowa City women's club will hold its December luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 15, at one o'clock at Mad Hatters tea room.

The regular meeting of that department will be held the same evening at the home of Mrs. I. G. Hatford, 815 North Linn street.

The program will be as follows: American artists of today, Mrs. Julia B. McKibbin, a review of "Barren Ground" by Mrs. Irving King.

Rutherford-Hannely

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eugenie Rutherford of Cresco and Robert Hannely of Iowa City, which took place Thanksgiving Day at Nashua.

Mrs. Hannely is a graduate of Grinnell college and is taking graduate work in the University.

They will reside in Iowa City where Mr. Hannely is teaching mathematics in the Iowa City high school.

McElroy Fluetseh

Word has been received of the approaching wedding of Dorothy McElroy of Ottumwa and Andrew Fluetseh of Dubuque. The wedding will take place Tuesday, Dec. 23, in Ottumwa.

Mrs. McElroy attended the University last year where she was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was a member of P. E. O.

Mr. Fluetseh attended the university and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

They will make their home in Dubuque where Mr. Fluetseh will be associated with his father in the dairy business.

A number of students from the university will be included in the bridal party. Among these will be Dorothy Lewis, Dorothy Herriek, Leah Jane Johnson, John Weber and Jack Harris.

Get Christmas Cards NOW

Largest Selection in Iowa
5c to 25c
WILKINS IOWA SUPPLY
The Place for Gift Things
No. 8 So. Clinton

A Gift Thought for Her Stocking

— more than sentiment is the message of a Perfect DIAMOND

Quality is the base of value—size doesn't mean much in women or diamonds. It's color, fire and perfection that count. Her Christmas Diamond bought here carries the assurance of highest quality and utmost value. See these

Santa Claus Specials
\$20 \$40 \$60 \$80 Up

FUIKS' Jeweler & Optician

212 E. Wash. St.

My new line of Iowa Seal Jewelry has arrived. Some very nobby patterns, everything new in rings, pins, charms, knives and combs.

University Co-Eds Make Ready for Sensational Christmas Vacation

By ELEANOR BARDWELL

Ten more days until the university co-ed completes the final exchange of clothing with the girls at the "house" for the vacation period and takes the train home to Four Corners. During the last half hour of the journey, her own gang having dropped off one by one, she will find time to look about the train and see the hero of her high school days who failed to impress the university element with his glorious past, and will pounce upon him with a shout of joy. She may think him a poor excuse of a man, but one must be entertained, and he will do as well as the next.

She chats glibly during the rest of the journey, glibly mentioning her social triumphs at the university, the freshmen prom and the sophomoric cotillion. She questions the possibilities of entertainment at Pumpkin Center, deploring the lack of men in the town, and wondering, aloud of course, who will take her to all the parties. She has the hard luck to dwell in the corn-belt territory.

There are one or two exceptional co-eds who can still live on the common plane with the home folks, but the interest in the small brothers and sisters, father's business, mother's new kitchen cabinet, and the new church, but they represent the minority.

No doubt, the parents are agreed, this university life is a wonderful thing, but they are left wondering, at the end of two weeks' contact with the superficially sophisticated co-ed, just what it is all about. But despite the above, there are still on more shopping days until Christmas, and if that pair of chit-frenchie won't fit mother, why you can wear them yourself.

Frosh Confession Saves Class Name

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12 (AP)—Two freshmen a few minutes before the zero hour of noon Friday confessed that they had painted the numerals of their class on the memorial arch in the University of Washington and in other places on the campus.

After declaring "we can do as much respect these men as one who would paint a tomb in a cemetery," Ray Nelson, president of the Senior Council has announced that if the guilty persons were not discovered by noon today the entire class of 2,500 would be barred from all activities on the campus.

Melton said punishment for the culprit would be considered tomorrow and that in the meantime the names of the guilty would not be announced.

Coal Companies Sue Mine Workers for \$1,080,000

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 12 (AP)—Five coal companies filed suit in federal court against district number twenty-one, United Mine Workers of America, alleging conspiracy to restrain commerce in coal and praying a judgement for \$1,080,000 as triple damages under the Sherman Anti-trust law.

The suit was brought on the same basis as contentions made in the suit of the Colorado Coal company, now on trial for the third time in federal court here.

Millsbaugh-Paule

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ruth Millsbaugh of Burlington and Walter Paule of Burlington, which took place Dec. 2 at Mt. Pleasant.

Dr. Paule graduated from the university where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Burlington where Dr. Paule is a well-known practicing dentist.

Melo Blue Orchestra Head Likes Iowa City

Lawrence Philbrick and his Melo Blue orchestra of Des Moines, played at 200 couples at Varsity last night. The crowd seemed to like the band immensely. It was a surprise to the audience.

"We like Iowa City," said Philbrick last night. "This was our first time here and we surely didn't expect the warm reception we got."

The eight men comprising the orchestra left early this morning for Des Moines.

Fraternity Has Band

Kappa Kappa Psi, national musical fraternity, is rapidly assembling a 40-piece band at Oklahoma University.

Violet Bodice Sets Modish Winter Line

Colors for the co-eds' formal gown are richer and more elegant this year than for several years past.

Deep wavy pony, Black Prince shade of red, Bokhara and geranium reds, red, shutter green, myrtle, mahogany, navy and pencil blues, bold de rose, and yellow-green will mingle with the pastel shades and tints to compose the assortment of lighter hued gowns.

As for the material of the gown, sheer silk fabrics seem to have been given particular favor, but regal velvets and broads, and thorough taffets still retain their position of high distinction and are "very good."

A new material making its debut this season is "colene," a sheer fabric not unlike silk chiffon. It is made of a new vegetable fibre, but is different from Rayon. This highly lustrous material is so finely woven that the threads are scarcely discernible. Since its draping possibilities equal if not surpass chiffon, it promises to be quite popular for the soft, full skirts.

Fullness lending softness, plus

more glimmer plus more glitter seems to have been the problem in the mind of the fashion director as he set about his task.

His designs carry the idea of movement in their make up, in accordance with the spirit of the times. He creates moonlight reflected in slowing moving water and floating soap bubbles.

Hence follows the gowns and frocks revealing in sweeping folds, swirling fur rimmed hems, flowing streamers from shoulder or neckline, and any number of other methods of designing which suggest movement.

Speaking of trimming, ermine and white fox are the popular furs for evening gowns while rhinestones, flowers, metal embroideries in gold and silver are also much in demand.

The poor ostrich so solicited last year is somewhat wont to withdraw and bury his head this season.

With such an assortment of colors, materials and trimmings sure the most particular co-ed may find a gown to please her delicate fancy and enhance her personality in the mood she most desires.

Iowa Editors Praise Work of University Man After First Volume of "Iowa Journalist"

The last issue of the Iowa Journalist completed the first volume of the magazine. Many letters have been received by the editor, Prof. Frederick J. Lazell, from various Iowa newspaper men commenting on this journal. The following is an example:

"The copy of your last issue, which was number twelve, came to the writer's desk this morning, and after placing it with the other eleven copies which are carefully laid away to be bound, we feel it no more than right to express our sincere appreciation to the staff of the Iowa Journalist."

"The bulletin contains much valuable information not only for begin-

ners, but also for the practical printer and publisher. The twelve numbers will now be handed to the binder and when the book is completed, it certainly will not be for sale at any price.

"Wishing the Iowa Journalist and its very competent staff the very best success."

A. C. GROSSMAN, General manager of the Waverly Publishing company.

Similar letters have been received from Fred Biermann, of the Decorah Journal, Fred Wolf of the O'Brien County Bell, and Walter H. Beall, of the West Union Argosy.

Fashion Authorities Prophecy Formal Favorites for Co-Eds

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THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON

DO YOU CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVER?

He doesn't spend much money, but the spirit is willing, but the body is weak!

Copyright by Public Ledger Company

Bicycles Keep Pedestrians on Jump in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12 (AP)—America, one dodges automobiles, but here it is the bicycles.

During working hours, the streets are alive with cyclists and in the day as many as 514,826 were counted in various points in the city.

While motor cars are increasing in number, the bicycles are increasing at a greater rate.

Watch Russia

Another question causing equal speculation is whether Russia will participate in the soviet disarmament studies as a first toward the convocation of a general conference. The invitation was to the American legation at Berlin this afternoon and should be Washington tomorrow or Monday.

Want War Prevention

The object is to permit the council to recommend at the next session practical plans extending the scope of arbitration, conciliation, and security pacts as a preventive of war by peaceful means. The secretary-general's program of disarmament covers all its aspects, including a degree of security countries would feel by the operation of the court and regional agreements, various delicate problems between civil and military aircraft, whether it would be possible to judge of the military value of mercantile fleets in estimating armaments.

THE GIRL FRIEND MOTHER SIS

We have plenty of attractive and uncommon suggestions to offer. Stop in and have a "look see."

Davis Gift Shop

New Burkley Place N. Dabouque St.

Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Rename Badgers

Representatives Nelson and Frear, of Wisconsin, were ejected from the rules and ways and means committee, respectively, when these were organized some time ago.

Maryland Patrols Coast

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12 (AP)—Patrol of Maryland's ocean water front from Cape Charles to the Delaware line was underway Friday and twenty agents operating out of headquarters said, to combat a reported movement of the Atlantic row fleet off the Jersey coast to a new anchorage in the vicinity of Ocean City, Md. Ten row chasers of the coast guard cruising the bay and twenty agents operating out of Washington have been supplied with motor boats and automobiles at Ocean City local enforcement headquarters was informed.

Announcing—

Beginning Sunday, December 12

DUCK INN at 115 N. Clinton St.

will start a new Tea Room Service—opening with a seventy-five cent Chicken Dinner. Service from twelve to one-thirty. We will serve meals daily from 11:30 to 1:00 for forty cents, and from 5:30 to 7:00 for fifty cents.

DUCK INN
115 NORTH CLINTON ST.

Party Frocks

For Evening Glitter and Sparkle

New Creations Just in Time for the Formal Occasions

The bright lights of evening are no gayer than these fascinating evening frocks, so if you go in for dining and dancing, your frock must be a thing of sparkling beauty. A bit of rhinestone embroidery. A frock entirely beaded. Gorgeous brocade or metal cloth. Scintillating embroidery. Designed to give swaying movement as one walks or dances. And not at all expensive as one might imagine from their brilliant beauty.

\$18.50 to \$49.50

We invite you to see these beautiful frocks. Come while the assortment is complete.

Yetter's THE BIG STORE

Buy "His" Gifts From a Man's Shop!

Here's a Store in which he places his faith and confidence—just because he knows the right merchandise, service and prices are right.

That's about as good a reason as any why "his" gifts should be purchased here.

- Shirts
- Scarfs
- Sweaters
- Cuff Links
- Bath Robes
- Handkerchiefs
- Leather Bill Folds
- Ties
- Gloves
- Hosiery
- Fancy Pajamas
- Traveling Bags
- Silk Dressing Robes
- Initial Belt Buckles

Slavata's

HABERDASHERY

20 South Clinton - Opposite Campus

Geneva

League Anxious for Russian Anglo on Participation

Object of Studies Promote Conference on Future Peace

(By The Associated Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 12—With Ja France, and Italy opposed to dising navy reductions, except an integral part of the problem of armament as a whole, interest Geneva centered tonight in the United States would answer invitation to send delegates to participate in the League of Nations disarmament studies as a first toward the convocation of a general conference. The invitation was to the American legation at Berlin this afternoon and should be Washington tomorrow or Monday.

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(By The Associated Press)
 GENEVA, Dec. 12.—With Japan, France, and Italy opposed to discussing navy reductions, except as an integral part of the problem of disarmament as a whole, interest in Geneva centered tonight in how the United States would answer the invitation to send delegates to participate in the League of Nations disarmament studies as a first step toward the convocation of a general conference. The invitation was sent to the American legation at Bern this afternoon and should be in Washington tomorrow or Monday.

Bicycles Keep Pedestrians on Jump in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12 (AP).—America, one dodges automobiles, but here it is the bicycles.
 During working hours, the streets are alive with cyclists and in an hour as many as 514,826 were counted in various points in the city.
 While motor cars are increasing in number, the bicycles are increasing at a greater rate.

Watch Russia

Another question causing almost equal speculation is whether Russia will participate, for the soviet government, like that of the United States and Germany has been asked to collaborate in Geneva's disarmament program.

Want War Prevention

The object is to permit the council to recommend at the next assembly practical plans extending to the scope of arbitration, conciliation, and security pacts as a preventative of war by perhaps of a broad international convention. The program of disarmament study covers all its aspects, including the degree of security countries would expect, and a systematic survey of arbitration conventions and security treaties.

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Computing Dimensions of Stars Indicated in Lecture by Wylie

"If I were to put my watch upon old Capitol and attempt to measure its diameter by instruments at my disposal from Urbana, Illinois, such experiment would give some idea of the problems met in measuring stars," said Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the astronomy department, Friday before the Baconian club.

Professor Wylie's subject was "Measuring the Diameters of Stars," and by a series of interesting illustrations which included slides, he showed the results obtained in this field.

Determine Distances

By the use of a base line from which an object may be focused, an imaginary line being drawn from two points where observatories are situated on the earth's surface, the distance to the object may be found by photographing it simultaneously. The distance to many of the planets has been decided in this way, and the distance of other bodies may be decided by comparing these positions. For such bodies as the sun and moon, this method is comparatively simple, but in the measuring of stars which are so far away that it takes several years for their light to reach the earth, no such simple means may be used.

Employ Earth's Orbit

In this instance, the earth's orbit must be used producing a base line of 186 million miles with angles at either end of very little less than 90 degrees.
 As to the actual measuring of diameters of the stars, Professor Wylie said that the principle trouble rests with microscopes which are not strong enough. Unless a telescope which magnifies a star so that it will be larger than a point such attempts are useless.

335 Million Miles Diameter

Betegeuse, the largest star, having a diameter of 235 million miles would be large enough to contain millions of earths such as that on which we live. Furthermore, if the earth were placed in the center of this enormous star, and the sun were placed in the position which it now holds in relation to the earth, the sun would be located just midway between the circumference of the star and the point occupied by the earth.
 Slides of observatories which are famous in the astronomical world, together with immense telescopes used in this work, were shown by Professor Wylie.

The Classical Club Held Its Monthly Meeting

The Classical club held its monthly meeting in the liberal arts drawing room last Thursday afternoon. Miss Sullivan gave a talk on the old Roman Saturnalia, the forerunner of our Christmas. Miss Young entertained the members with a trombone solo. Refreshments were served after the possibilities of a Christmas grab-bag had been explored.

Anderson Admits Writing Craft to 305 at Luncheon

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The story always ended by the man marrying the virgin after almost being captured by adventurers. This was a patent formula that always worked, in books, and Mr. Anderson's advice is, "If you want to succeed at once, it is the best of all formulas to follow."

"Spiritual Life Changes"

"But something is happening in the spiritual life of today," continued the writer. "Youth is experiencing a new restlessness, is seeking new gods; in the writer it finds expression in new impulses." Opening thus, he commented upon standardizations which he said were the natural results of an industrial age.

Often Talent is Cheapened

"A popular writer is willing to sell his talent, and the more talented he is, the better he gets paid. Moreover, he is always keeping his mind on the unthinking public. If his books sell by hundreds and by thousands, he is respected and looked upon as successful. If he is a man conducting a large magazine, he has to be careful and not tread on somebody's toes; he must create suspense without touching the lives of the many kinds of people who will read his magazine."

Methodist Church

10:45 a. m.—"The Mechanical God." By Rev. W. C. Keeler
 7:30 p. m. Christmas Candles Carols
 AN EVENING OF LIGHT AND SONG

Effort to Find Truth

Mr. Anderson does not believe that happiness comes only with success, but we have been brought up to believe in its importance. It is the effort to find truth which the modern movement stands for, and the real artist must put money aside unless it comes naturally; if he lends his talent to cheap and flashy work, he becomes cheap.

Mr. Anderson does not believe

"The materials of a prose writer are the human lives about which he writes," said the author, "and he is no more ready to sell them out than to sell out his man friend or the woman he loves."
 "In America it is not too difficult to make a living. If you have no money and no one will give you any, make your living in some other way. Students want something and parents want something for them; it isn't any wonder that students don't

know what they want.

"But the real reward lies in the work itself. In the craft, if it is that of a story-teller, the work has no end. However, if he loses all of those influences, such as the sense of selection and that of nature, his spirit suffers, his imagination suffers, his fancy can no longer reach out, and he must return to the sense of the job."

Thus, Sherwood Anderson brought

the message of the modernists. "If, in his attitude he does not mean that, he means nothing at all," he concluded.
 Philip D. Adler, A. S. of Davenport, president, and Prof. John T. Frederick of the English department introduced Mr. Anderson.

With a fire in the grate as a

background and a group of admiring listeners to create an atmosphere of intense interest, the tea given in honor of Mr. Sherwood Anderson at the Red Ball Inn yesterday afternoon, developed into an exceedingly pleasant hour filled with informal discussion. To an audience composed chiefly of students, the author opened up his heart, disclosed his jovial and good-natured personality, and delighted furthermore, by giving much-desired opinions on subjects of literary interest.

After a discussion of present-day

publications, of his own books, and of his particular friends, the author began to discourse with evident enjoyment, on the subject of a few contemporary writers. Among these were Sinclair Lewis, author of "Babbalanza" and "Main Street," and Mr. Theodore Dreiser, writer of "Sister Carrie" and "The Genius."

Mr. Anderson was asked if he

did not think that Babbalanza was a character that would last. His answer was characteristic of him. "Lewis was too much interested in the Babbalanza of Babbalanza," he said, "he pictures him more as a cartoon than as a human being. Babbalanza becomes a real character when he lets him come to life at the last of the book. I am sure that Dreiser could have done much better because Dreiser loves his characters while Lewis does not love his; he rather hates them. Lewis has a marvelous sense for being able to remember details which would make a delightful journalist of him, but he reminds me of a man who is not satisfied with what he makes of life, so he is blaming it upon the small town from whence he came."

THE SUPREME MOMENT!

A SITUATION such as this requires finesse! Abvye all, an appropriate token of sentiment! A ring that is worthy of your affection—that is what she expects, and that is what you want to give her. Make it a Christmas gift that will be doubly appreciated!

For a clear and exquisite stone, with setting of the finest quality and workmanship, you'll find exactly what you desire at

KEITH and HAUSER
 The Reliable Jewelers



TRINITY
 EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 322 EAST COLLEGE STREET

This Morning, 10:45 a. m.
 Sermon: "Where am I Going?"
 Soloist: Harold Rigler.

Mr. Rigler will sing Oley Speaks setting of the 13th Psalm.

5:00 p. m.
 VESPER SERVICE

METHODIST CHURCH
 10:45 a. m.—"The Mechanical God."
 By Rev. W. C. Keeler
 7:30 p. m. Christmas Candles Carols
 AN EVENING OF LIGHT AND SONG



THE BOY FRIEND

By MARJORIE HENDERSON
 He doesn't spend much doing the spirit is willing, but the roll is weak!

MEN!

What about your Christmas gift for THE GIRL FRIEND MOTHER SIS

We have plenty of attractive and uncommon suggestions to offer. Stop in and have a "look see."

Davis Gift Shop

New Burkley Place N. Dubuque St.
 Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Gifts From

his Shop!
 which he places his faith and use he knows the right merchandise are right.

a reason as any why "his" used here.

Ties
 Gloves
 Hosiery
 Fancy Pajamas
 Traveling Bags
 Silk Dressing Robes
 Initial Belt Buckles

Wish Mother or the Sweetheart

A SWEET MERRY Christmas With a Box of Our Home-Made Candy Kitty Mayme Across from the campus.

FOR FATHER

Desk Accessories in Brass and Copper — "Fuji" Silk Shirts — Tobacco Boxes — Ash Trays — Damascene Cuff Links.
 DAVIS GIFT SHOP
 New Burkley Place N. Dubuque St.

FOR MOTHER

THAT DESK SET \$2.50 to \$12.00
 WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY
 8 South Clinton St.

FOR MOTHER

FRAMED MOTTOS FOR MOTHER — at — The University Book Store
 Clinton and Iowa Avenues

Trays—Brass, Copper, Lacquer. Hand Loom Scarfs and Table Runners, Framed Etchings and Tapestries, Potteries — Lamps and Shades.
 DAVIS GIFT SHOP
 New Burkley Place N. Dubuque St.

FOR MOTHER

What would be nicer than a pretty blooming plant for Mother's Xmas present.
 PRINCE'S Flower Shop

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The Daily Iowan

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Sunday, December 13, 1925

NIGHT EDITORS

E. K. Edwards
Hazel Swanson
Russell Wilson

What Price a Leaf of Olive?

IF we take the date 1914 as a pivot and count each way stopping at 1894 and 1934, and then if we pause to compare the world as it was and the world as it will be, we may gain a mirific impression of the transitional complexion of these four decades. Somewhere out on the face of the great deep the ark of State rides secure. The difficulty is that nobody knows where, or who is inside, or even whether it has stopped raining. There is at the present time no olive bough in sight. But that the ark will land high and dry and that time will again be standard no one doubts for a moment.

The high-tower clock of world time is politics. So much is this true that only recently has it been discovered that history may be written from any other point of view. When it is high noon and politics point to the zenith it matters little that the object was in the beginning to serve man and not to rule him, or that the world would be a better one if it loved man more. The slogan that at the present time is emblazoned across the face of this gigantic time piece is "self-determination." President Wilson little knew what he was letting loose on the world when he broadcasted that phrase.

And yet, no sooner is this motto of self-determination well learned and ringing clear than it deteriorates into self-destruction. Mussolini knows why this is. He has said that any appreciable degree of perfection or normalization is scarcely ever attained in a belligerent country. Absolute peace never existed in Italy. If it has existed in any other nation it was of short duration. Strife of masses of people necessitates leadership. Leadership necessitates more perfect self-expression or self-determination of some than of others. Where consensus is an uncertain quantity this tracks directly and speedily in the very opposite direction from that in which it started. The people clamor for what they know not how to use, the leader uses what he does not possess. The good of the whole falls between them and the eternal round of revolution, beginning, expansion, and the final toppling over of the thing that was built goes on.

The Mussolini government is the best example in the modern world of the great unrest that accompanies the urge of self-determination. It is the most self-conscious and the least self-deceived. The only symbolism Mussolini uses is the object of the nation of Italy as a representation of himself, or being the most generous, the object of himself as a representation of the nation or Italy. He was formerly anti-Catholic. When he became dictator he became an ally of the Church because the Vatican is a world feature situated at Rome. And yet, because he can fuse his object and the symbol of it, great men proclaim him the world's greatest leader and declare that his downfall would be the death of hope, the defeat of youth and the very reason for existence. No one knows really whether he is a "consummate actor, bully and braggart" or "a great patriot called by fate to be the savior of his country." Fascism stands for peace and fights as no band of men have been able to fight except in the death grip of the actual battle field. Fascism is a burning fever in an organism that is endeavoring in every corpuscle of its blood to rid itself of a germ attack. In Italy the germ attack was of course the pre-Mussolini outbreak of communism. The whole thing is the best diagnosed case of world disease of the period of years indicated, and is therefore the most attractive.

In Russia, when the plague struck, the peasant class so far outnumbered the rest of the nation and was of such little in-

telligence that such a movement as the Fascisti was impossible. Russia was sick to begin with. She was not aware of what was taking place. Her mind was not working in such a way as to test the feeling of well-being and welfare. She was an easy prey to the disease of communism.

All over the world nations shake with premonitory chills while they wonder what will happen in fever-stricken Italy and Russia. In Germany the uncompromising attitude of the nationalistic party tinged with the old Prussian spirit exhibits the same symptoms. The Poincaré party over-estimated the obligations due France for the saving of civilization. The United States has its triple-K and other similar movements which have gone about the same business from an opposite angle, curtailing the liberty and right of self-expression of others rather than seeking these things avowedly for themselves. Japan has its Jingo party, and there is the eternal ferment of the near, middle and far east. Every political entity finds its issue on one side or the other of the two great wars—Individualism against Communism and Nationalism against Internationalism. The League of Nations, laying aside its theoretical definition, is the journalistic version of the old classic known as the Balance of Power. It is the noteworthy mediator between powers because a power is not any longer so much a national unit as a party. A world court could find a broad field of interest in the fact that, the world over, in all these manifestations of governmental ill health, the executive branch is trying to usurp the rights and prerogatives of the legislative and judicial. Just what would a world court do with five continents ruled by Mussolinis?

But the globe moves on toward a date when perspective will tell more than an analysis of its blood corpuscles would tell now. In more senses than two it is taking a turn. Would it do any good to send the dove out again?

Satis House

(Reprinted from the summer "Daily Iowan," 1925. See "Current Comment," this page.)

AMERICAN literature has been as a child left on the doorstep of our universities waiting to be carried in and adopted. But the household has always been too busy with Socrates, Shakespeare and Scott to hear the cries from the babe at the door.

Our universities have been Satis houses. They have preferred, like Miss Havisham of Satis house in Dickens' "Great Expectations," to moulder in the tenebrae of the classics rather than admit the light of a new literature. The raps of Pip have been unheeded. Miss Havisham, the dismal recluse of Enough house, locked herself in her house and there in her tattered wedding dress she atrophied and ossified till death. Light never entered the dusty interior of Satis house until Miss Havisham's death.

English departments would rather play the role of a Miss Havisham than of a Jeanne d'Arc. They have shut their doors against American literature and day after day, year after year hold solemn obsequies for the classics while American literature all but perishes in obloquy.

American literature is regarded as an obstreperous little alien who shouldn't play in the same society with Homer, Dante, and Milton. He must play alone. American literature is taught in separate courses, like a foreign language. Only a few universities let the "new kid" mingle with the other boys, as the University of Michigan, for example, which teaches Emerson to freshmen. By far the greater part of American universities segregate American letters, as if they were a Veda in Sanskrit or a Koran in Pali. An examination of the English courses in eight representative American universities shows a uniformly small percentage of American literature courses:

University	Total English Courses	American Literature Courses
University of California	57	1
Harvard University	65	5
Yale University	67	1
University of Michigan	61	4
University of Minnesota	54	2
University of Illinois	45	3
University of Chicago	97	8
University of Iowa	46	2

American literature is the beginning of sophomore literature courses at Dartmouth as an experiment in four sections. From American literature the students look back into English classics. Pittsburgh, too, is now teaching American authors along with English literature.

At the University of Iowa American literature has fought an unsuccessful struggle for recognition. It is a strange truth that neither of our two required English courses admit the work of a single American author. The student who does not major in English, then, leaves the university without a suspicion that there is an American literature.

The English curriculum does include two excellent courses in American literature, but the average student, taking only the required two years of English, does not come in contact with these. The freshman course is not fixed in its scope, varying from instructor to instructor. One instructor with a penchant for American letters may prescribe sizable doses of Thomas Paine, Emerson, or Poe for his classes. The usual freshman English section seldom pauses long enough in

theme-working to study literature, not alone American literature.

Iowa's sophomore courses, with the exception of Homer's Odyssey in translation, is composed of solid English authors. They are, for example, Shakespeare, Swift, Boswell, Browning, Hardy, Arnold and Carlyle. It is an impeccable list of classics, but not, an impeccable list of literature. Two questions arise at once. Why in English literature reach out to include Homer or reach down to include Arnold?

If the sophomore course was simple literature, instead of English literature, the place of Homer could hardly be challenged. Draw a line, too, in English literature from Chaucer to Thomas Hardy and few heads are tall enough to reach it. Arnold and Boswell are at a glance not of the literary heights of a Shakespeare or a Browning. Why not strike from the list the weakest members of this group and include the strongest American authors? Would it not be better to learn the best that American literature can produce than to grapple in the rag-tag of English literature?

The case against Homer, Boswell and Arnold is not alone a question of merit, but a question of usefulness. Morris' philosophy of art was that art must give pleasure and serve a useful purpose. Many students consider the Odyssey of Homer, the journals of Boswell and the essays of Arnold as a joke. Sophomores who delight in Shakespeare or Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd" scheme how to get through the course without "cracking" Homer, Boswell or Arnold. Pleasure, then there may be for adepts in these, but their usefulness is lost when students do not read them even though required. Students, as a group feel toward Matthew Arnold and his literary criticism as did Stevenson. When Stevenson was brought word of Arnold's death he gasped out "That is too bad. He won't like God."

Would not the logic of Daniel Webster, the description of Edgar Allan Poe, the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poetry of James Russell Lowell, or the stories of Washington Irving be fitting substitutes for Homer, Boswell or Arnold? The most interesting part of the sophomore course today is Thomas Hardy, rather than Homer, Hardy is comprehensible, as American authors would be. The Frenchman honors the poetry of Victor Hugo, the tragedies of Racine and the comedies of Moliere because he has been taught them in youth. He feels a tinge of national literary pride when he says at the Comedy française the *Cid* or *Tartuffe*. What strange topsyturvydom it would be for France to teach her sons Homer before Hugo or Milton before Moliere.

There are no frontiers in English literature, but there is a reason beside literary patriotism for the inclusion of American authorship in American universities. Let Americans know Emerson, Cooper and Poe by teaching them. Some high schools teach American literature; few universities do. It is the province of American universities to bring the art and letters of America to their own people.

Science and Christmas

SUPPOSE it were proven to us quite conclusively that Jesus was not divine and that He got some of His ideas from Persia or India, and that much which we call Christianity was borrowed from the Greeks or the Egyptians, or the Chinese, Persians, or Hindoos.

Then when we have studied the sum total of philosophy and psychology and religion we may conclude that Christianity is an accumulation of the best thought of all time. Then we may conclude also that the origin of Christianity is not so important as the facts that it is the best plan that has ever been formulated for a human life, and that Christianity has done more for world progress than any other religion or combination of religions.

Now Christmas time is here again. Who cares whether Dec. 25th can be historically proven as Christ's birthday or not? When we take time from a busy life to write letters that will be a comfort to those to whom we write but once a year; when we put forth an extra effort to make little children happy; when we stop to think of the best way of showing those with whom we live that we want to be kind—then Christmas is here. We will not discard Christmas no matter what we learn about its origin. Neither will we discount the love for humanity, the spirit of service, which is the center of this code by which we live.

"How did you happen to adopt politics as a career?"
"I didn't adopt it," answered Senator Sorghum. "A candidate was needed for a small, undesirable office just when I happened to be out of a job."
—Washington Star.

Poems That Live

The Rendezvous
A tap at the window
Twice repeated.
She rises
Swift and eager
Flings up the sash.

It is dark and still
Empty.

She has forgotten.
That the wind is up.
How close the cedar
Hugs the house.
That he is dead and gone
This many year and past.
—C. J. Masheck.

CURRENT COMMENT

A CHILD ON THE DOORSTEP?

By ROMAPIE ROWE, in the Wisconsin State Journal
WHETHER he has the idea that American literature is being slighted in our colleges and universities, should hear the deans and professors at the University of Wisconsin defend the position which they have assigned to American literature in the Wisconsin curriculum.

Should American literature be given more importance than it now occupies in relation to English literature and the classics? a dean of the college of letters and science was asked.
"Why should it be?" he retorted. "The field of literature may be compared to an animal whose separate parts are made up of the literature of the world—English, French, German, Scandinavian, Spanish, Russian and American, along with those of other countries. All of these make up the entire animal and American literature is but a small part. Then why make more of it than it really is?"

Only a Small Part
Frederic W. Roe, junior dean of the college of letters and science, who conducts a course in Emerson and Arnold said, "I stand hard for Hawthorne, Emerson and Whitman, but the great body of American literature is unimportant except as it stands in relation to the English. It is required in the grades and high schools because it is simple enough to be grasped by younger minds and because of a sense of patriotism, not because of any special intrinsic value."

Miss Margaret Scallon of the English department feels that there is enough in American literature to warrant its study and that this university is emphasizing it accordingly. "When you consider how small the field is," she says, "there is enough prominence given to American literature. I feel it is entitled to importance for our good modern authors, at least, are doing something worth while," and she gave Edith Wharton as an example. "Even historically American literature should be emphasized."

Should American literature be required in a general college course?

Fish Says "No!"
"No!" is the emphatic answer of Professor Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the department of history and incidentally an authority on a great many other subjects as well. "To require a subject is to make the student prejudiced against it." He agrees with the deans that American literature is not important as a separate subject but as it is interwoven with the literature of the mother country.

Professor James F. A. Pyre makes the connections between English and American literature strong when he says, "All English literature is American in a sense." On being asked what he thought of teaching our national literature for patriotic reasons, he made it plain that such a thing should not be done. "It is contrary to the best interests of literary teaching to throw too much emphasis on the ephemeral characteristics in literature that hold it to any place or time; therefore, to study any given piece of American literature simply because it is American would be antagonistic to the real spirit of literary glory."

Just at the present time our American writers are on a par with the English but that hasn't been true very long especially in regard to the drama. I believe American literature is given an important place in this university and it should be studied because it is so closely bound up with our national history."

"Plenty Given Here"
Here is another authority who can see neither a lack of interest nor of importance given to the study of American literature in the University of Wisconsin. Professor Henry Burrage, chairman of the department of the English department, was given examples of the relative fewness of American literature courses in other universities and colleges and asked the significance.

"Well, that is less than is given here," he commented. "I think we do give importance to American literature. We are giving several courses in it. Are you familiar with them?" and he proceeded to outline the arrangement of the American literature courses in the curriculum. "We require the introduction to English literature which is partly English and partly American. Then there is a choice of one year of American literature, a semester course in colonial literature, mostly historical, Emerson and Arnold, the American short story, the American novel, and a seminar in Emerson and Whitman."

A larger number of students are taking American literature," he replied. "Required courses are less popular. To require a course is likely to injure it," a view which approximates that of Professor Fish.

Reasons for Study

Professor Lathrop went on to explain just why we do study our literature. "The University of Wisconsin has good advantages for the study of American literature. The department of American history has been strong and the library is rich in documents and opportunities for original research. Every once in a while a student majoring in English makes American literature the subject for his thesis. Irving and Franklin are historically important and one gets to know history through Cotton Mather who isn't so important from a literary standpoint."

"At the present time our critical writing is better than that of any other country in the world. I think Sinclair Lewis stands out as a very distinguished and imaginative writer."
"If I were organizing a department I would give more American literature courses but I would alternate them. More time has to be given to English literature because of its great bulk and because American literature is better understood with the English background."

A General Course

Professor Willis L. Uhl, of the department of education, is in sympathy with the views of the authorities already quoted. He says, "I don't see any reason why a survey should not be a course in general literature as well as in English literature."

"The English literature is ours, the English language is ours. I don't believe in teaching American literature from a patriotic standpoint but because it is good. If American literature were required, it might not be so popular."

"Perhaps one reason why American literature isn't given so prominent a place now is because it is so close to us that we haven't the proper perspective."

"Courses Are Adequate"
"I do not think that American literature is being slighted," asserted Warner Taylor, professor in the English department. "There are adequate courses in all of our large universities and colleges and in many of the smaller ones which have a man to give the course. In considering the importance of our literature, one has to resort to comparison, and American literature is not great when compared with English literature. It lacks the background and age of the English masterpieces."

"Our country has already passed through three literary stages, all of which started on the Atlantic sea board and spread west to the Rocky mountains. The Pacific coast was not included in this wave of development, starting from settlements in New England, the pioneer era spread first; then the agricultural, and next the mechanical period. We hope that we are now entering upon a great cultural era. "American literature has always had to play little brother to English literature on account of its age. Of the older school there were only three men who had an influence upon Europe. This trinity was given to English literature because of its great bulk and because American literature is better understood with the English background."

SHORT NAMES AND THE PRESIDENCY

(The Providence Journal)
When Calvin Coolidge started out in life his name was John Calvin Coolidge, but early in his career he dropped his simple first name, with perhaps important results.

Stephen G. Cleveland and Thomas W. Wilson dropped their first names, too, to become Grover and Woodrow, respectively, and to win their way to the White House.

The curious fact of the matter is that nine times out of 10 in America a candidate with two names will defeat an opponent with three names on the national ballot.

More than that—there are only two instances of a three-named presidential aspirant becoming victorious over a two-named candidate—and those were when James Knox Polk beat Henry Clay and when Ulysses Simpson Grant defeated Horatio Seymour and Horace Greeley.

Martin Van Buren won from and lost to William Henry Harrison; but for the purpose of argument the Van may be called a three name—and in his third attempt he lost to Zachary Taylor.

Three-fourths of all the presidents have had but two names. It started with Washington, Adams and Jefferson. The first tri-nomial candidate to poke his head up was Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and he lost to James Madison.

Andrew Jackson strengthened the rule by defeating John Quincy Adams. James Buchanan beat John Charles Fremont. In two contests Abraham Lincoln won from Stephen Arnold Douglas and George Brinton McClellan.

Grover Cleveland triumphed over James Gillespie Blaine, only to get into an eight-year row with Benjamin Harrison when the gods of chance became confused over the duel of two-named enemies.

Just as William McKinley twice ran away with William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt amply trounced Alton Brooks Parker and Woodrow Wilson snatched the golden apple from William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes.

THE WEEK IN EPIGRAM

I am the policy of the coming Government, I am everything—Aristide Briand.

I think we overestimate the function of the brain—Sir Oliver Lodge.

I don't know any country in the world where you can make a living without working for it, except England—Sir Henry Thornton.

When is the President of the United States not the President? The answer is: only when he receives the Washington correspondents—Oswald Garrison Villard.

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 5 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
VOLUME 1, NO. 75 DECEMBER 13, 1925

THETA SIGMA PHI

Actives and pledges will hold a joint meeting with Sigma Delta Chi Sunday evening, 6 o'clock at Youde's inn. VIELMA CRITZ, president.

ROTOGRAVURE OF INDUCTION CEREMONIES

We have received a number of two-page rotoGRAVURE sections of the Des Moines Register showing the faculty and students of the university taking the Oath of Fealty, October 1, 1925, the greatest group picture ever made of any university affair. Students desiring one of these pictures may obtain one by calling at the office of the university editor, 101 Journalism building.
C. H. WELLER, university editor.

SIGN UP FOR BASKET BALL PRACTICE HOURS

Captains of teams entered in women's intramural basketball should sign up for practice hours on the schedule at the gymnasium, December 18 at 4 p. m. has been set for the latest date of entries. The fee of \$2 must be paid by that date.
MARGARET LEA

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet Sunday, Dec. 13 at Youde's Inn at 6 p. m. DON WILKINS, secretary.

WHITBY LITERARY MEETING

Whitby literary society will meet in Hop-Zee hall Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7 p. m. Members should not reserve university play tickets for that night if they can possibly go Thursday instead.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

The next conference of the department of Romance languages will be held Tuesday, December 15, at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Professor Charles E. Young. Professor Young will give the paper of the evening.

W. A. VAUDEVILLE TRYOUTS

All girls interested in W. A. A. and W. A. A. members tryout for vaudeville in the mirror room of the gymnasium—dancing, Tuesday at 5 p. m.; singing, orchestra, stunts, and dramatics, Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m.
GENEVIEVE HARPER

BOTANY CLUB MEETING

The Botany club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4:10 in room 206 Old Science building. Miss Lucille Sawyer will be the lecturer and her subject will be "Research studies on Chara." All who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

PARENT-TEACHERS

Members of the parent-teacher association will meet this evening in the high school assembly hall at 7:45 o'clock. A program will be given.

JESSUP ORATORICAL CONTEST

All who are interested in entering the local contest for the Jessup prize and for selection as the Iowa representative in the Northern Oratorical League will meet for conference and suggestions, in Room 11, Liberal Arts, on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.
A. CRAIG BAIRD, Speech Department.

EDITORIAL CANDIDATES

All candidates for the editorship of The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye, or Frivol should announce their intention at once to the secretary of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Incorporated, 101 Journalism building.

Candidates for the editorship of the Iowan must be of senior standing next fall; for the editorship of the Hawkeye, of junior standing next fall, for the editorship of Frivol, sophomore, junior, or senior.
LOIE RANDALL, secretary.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Mr. D. N. Roy will speak on the "Social Philosophy of India" at Philosophical Club meeting Tuesday evening, December 15. The meeting will be held at the apartment of Dr. Jennie B. Wyman, Woodlawn, Ct.

VESPER SERVICE

The Christmas vesper service will be held Sunday, December 20, at 3:30 o'clock in the natural science auditorium. The university choir, glee clubs, and orchestra will present the "Messiah" under the direction of Professor Clapp.

UNIVERSITY PHYSICIANS TO STUDENTS TELEPHONE CORRECTIONS

Through an error telephone numbers have been listed in the telephone directory under "student health department." The telephone numbers are: men, 887; women, 2788; Dr. Asher, 1683; Dr. Rathbun, 2322; Dr. Pierce, 216. The information office of university hospital will put the students in touch with the physicians for appointments outside of the regular office hours.

The Curtain Call

By KENNETH McDONALD

The Set For He
On the 16 and 17 of this month when the curtain goes up on the production of the university theatre it will reveal a set different from anything yet seen on this stage. The circus atmosphere produced largely by the exotic use of colors can be compared only to the production of Franz Molnar's "Lillom" two years ago.

The set was designed and built entirely by persons connected with the play here. The costumes were all designed here and nearly all of them are being made here, which is the reason why the studio theatre looks more like a dressmaker's establishment than a place for the practice of dramatic art these days.

Much of the meaning of the play depends upon the Russian background of the time of Andreyev. There is a strange old myth in Russia which says that the man who nearest follows a woman into the

Letter to the Editor

Writers should limit themselves to 200 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts returned.

Boston, Mass.
Dec. 9, 1925
Some Iowans have but lately reached me and I discovered the following editorial. Heavens! What is the University and The Daily Iowan staff coming to when such complete "bunk" is written and evidently seriously accepted. Has the place changed so much in two years?

Here in the east where the custom is so customarily and indifferently accepted such soporific writings appear ridiculous to one. And one really doesn't need to come east—a little more careful investigation and observation on your reporter's part might reveal several adepts who have nothing to learn from the English women, "French girl" and the rest. Unless, as I have previously remarked, the University could have radically reformed (?) within the last two years. How about it?
HELEN BALDWIN.

The editorial referred to, "The Woman Who Enjoys a Cigarette" was printed in the Nov. 14 issue of The Daily Iowan. It lamented the ultra-provincial college girl from Turnip Point who mistakes the painstaking "before" breakfast smoke" for the desirable sophistication of a cosmopolitan.

The jury of the Lewis vs. Hall and Mullan case returned a verdict for the plaintiff fixing the value of the cow at \$20.

At the meeting of the Iowa State conference baseball league which was held yesterday at the Kirkwood hotel, arrangements were made for the University to play three conference games. These are with Grinnell, Ames and Cornell.

Three cases of diphtheria in the north portion of the city were reported to the city health officials this morning. Everything is being done to prevent the spreading of the disease.



W. C. Fields, Carol Dempsey and Harrison Ford in a scene from "That Girl"

ENGLISH

D. W. G.

Most Startling Play
Filmed in Chicago

With Chicago Scenes and Land Living in "The Mas Story of Thrill and

"That Girl"

Written by Edward Balmer

With CAROL DEMPSEY, W. C. FIELDS, JAS. HARRISON FORD

And a Knockout Comedy Lupino Lane in "Maid"

Englert orchestra plus written music
All day Sunday, 50c

STUDENT

THE

WARNER BROS.

Classics of the Screen

"COOL"

</

Daily Bulletin

University of Iowa
 announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin must be in the office of the editor, Charles H. Weller, room 101, Jones building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the morning's Daily Iowan.
 O. 75 DECEMBER 13, 1925

SIGMA PHI
 a joint meeting with Sigma Delta Chi at the inn. VIELMA CRITZ, president.

INDUCTION CEREMONIES
 of two-page rotogravure sections of the faculty and students of the university 1, 1925, the greatest group picture ever taken of the university editor, 101 Jones building, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the morning's Daily Iowan.
 C. H. WELLER, university editor.

BALL PRACTICE HOURS
 women's intramural basketball should schedule at the gymnasium, December 13, 1925. The fee of \$2 must be paid.
 MARGARET LEA

DELTA CHI
 today, Dec. 13 at Youde's inn at 6 p. m.
 DON WILKINS, secretary.

ERARY MEETING
 meet in Hep-Zet hall Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1925. Reserve university play tickets for the day instead.

UAGE CONFERENCE
 Department of Romance languages will meet at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Professor G. W. Weller. The paper of the evening will be given by the speaker.

DEVILE TRYOUTS
 A. A. members tryout for the gymnasium—dancing, Tuesday at 8 p. m. and dramatics, Monday and Wednesday.
 GENEVIEVE HARTZER

UB MEETING
 Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. Miss Lucille Sawyer will be the speaker. "Research studies on Chara." All who wish to attend this meeting.

TEACHERS
 association will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock. A program will be given.

ORICAL CONTEST
 entering the local contest for the Jessup award, a representative in the Northern Ohio conference and suggestions, in Room 101, Jones building, at 10 o'clock.
 CRAIG BAIRD, Speech Department.

CANDIDATES
 of the Iowan must be of senior standing and must be of junior standing next sophomore, junior, or senior.
 LOIS RANDALL, secretary.

PHICAL CLUB
 at the "Social Philosophy of India" at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 15. The meeting will be held in the direction of Dr. Jennie B. Wyman, Woodlawn.

R SERVICE
 will be held Sunday, December 20, at 10 o'clock. The university choir, choir of the "Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Jennie B. Wyman, Woodlawn.

STUDENTS TELEPHONE CORRECTIONS
 numbers have been listed in the telephone department. The telephone number is 2883. Dr. Rathbun, 2833. The office of university hospital will put the plans for appointments outside of the hospital.

tain Call
 MCDONALD

other world will be her companion there. This old tale explains the action of He in the last part of the play when he is willing to do anything to save Consuelo after he sees that Consuelo is dead to his plea.
 In the small circle of the circus there are only two who fully realize the meaning of life "out there" as they call the outer world. These two are Zimida, the lion tamer, and the rest of them are unaware of the sham and deceit, and Consuelo beautiful and fresh in her surroundings could be only ignorant and unsophisticated "out there."
 The cast is nearly ready to produce the play. The set is being built on the natural science stage and everything will be ready for dress rehearsals early in the week. The stage is being set for this production in such a way that most room is being utilized than ever before. The full apron will be used since the footlights will not be necessary.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 The state base ball league is in session at the Kirkwood hotel this afternoon. The league is composed of Ames, Cornell, Grinnell and S. L. Upper Iowa and Simpson have representatives here asking permission for these schools to enter the league.

In the district court today the cases of Lewis vs. Hall and Mullin are on trial to a jury. It involves the ownership of a cow.
 In the mayor's office this morning one drunk was sent to jail for 15 days and four tramps were given the usual sentence of two hours to get out of town.

A new record was established for attendance at football games when 20,000 tickets were sold for the Yale-Harvard game this fall.

The jury of the Lewis vs. Hall and Mullin case returned a verdict for the plaintiff fixing the value of the cow at \$20.

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Three cases of diphtheria in the north portion of the city were reported to the city health officials this morning. Everything is being done to prevent the spread of the disease.

From Sawdust to Cabaret



W. C. Fields, Carol Dempster, D. W. Griffith's first Paramount production, "That Royle Girl," which started a run at the Englert Saturday. Miss Dempster was last seen in "Sally of the Sawdust."

ENGLERT THEATRE
 CONTINUOUS SHOWS
TODAY
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
 Most Startling Production
 Filmed in Chicago
 With Chicago Scenes and Chicago's Gangland Living in "The Master's" Greatest Story of Thrill and Suspense.
"That Royle Girl"
 Written by Edward Balmer
 With CAROL DEMPSTER, W. C. FIELDS, JAS. KIRKWOOD, HARRISON FORD
 And a Knockout Comedy—Lupino Lane in "Maid in Morocco"
 Englert orchestra playing special written music score.
 All day Sunday, 50c Kids, 10c

F. N. Will Screen "The Crystal Cup"

"The Crystal Cup," a novel by Gertrude Atherton, author of "Black Oxen," will be among the stories to be filmed in the near future by First National's Eastern production units. Sula Cowan, well known screenwriter, has been engaged by Earl Hudson to write the adaptation of this novel and is now working on it in New York. Neither director nor star has been selected for this story as yet.

Federal Judges Tell Congress of Low Pay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Ten former federal judges and a former senator today told a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee that they had been forced to retire from the bench because of the low salaries.
 The sub-committee, consisting of Senator Ernst, republican, Kentucky, and Reed, democrat, Missouri, was appointed to investigate and report whether the salaries of judges should be increased.

Woman Takes Civil Engineering.
 For the first time in 20 years a woman has registered in the civil engineering department at the University of Texas.

At the Theatres

By RUSSELL WILSON

THAT ROYLE GIRL

Produced by Paramount. Directed by D. W. Griffith. Presented at the Englert theatre.
THE CAST
 Daley Royle—Carol Dempster
 Her Father—W. C. Fields
 Calvin Clarke—James Kirkwood
 Fred Kellar—Harrison Ford
 Adele Kellar—Marie Chambers
 George Baretta—Paul Everton
 Heinrich—George Hign
 Baretta's "Girl"—Florence Auer

D. W. Griffith's initial appearance as a Paramount director is an auspicious one. He has made a picture which should be among the best ten shown in Iowa City this year and one which compares advantageously with anything he has ever done.

It is a story of Chicago, a jazz story, yet with an undertone of seriousness. It is melodrama done with the touch of a master. It is Griffith at his best. The brief subtleties, the short, expressionistic scenes, the subtle drawing out of characters, are decidedly Griffithian.

But not all the credit goes to him. Carol Dempster, child-like faith and worldly cynicism blended, rises to a wonderful performance. It is the type of role that she is suited for exactly, as she proves without a doubt.

W. C. Fields, as the shiftless father, does a fine bit of work while Harrison Ford, the jazz band leader with a personality like his orchestra's, is particularly well cast. Baretta, gin, girls, graft and gangster leader is aptly portrayed by Paul Everton.

James Kirkwood, as the puritanical district attorney, does as poor work as anyone in the cast.

For sheer realism and fierce action the cyclone-climax scenes, which come as a smashing dramatic finale to the film, are about the best instance of screen thrills made in many a long moon. Buildings collapse, whole roofs sail through the air, trees are uprooted, and the actors battle their way against a whirlwind. The spectacle of the cyclone, with its ominous thunder swinging along through the air, is almost awe-inspiring.

The film moves rapidly at all times and interest never lags. It is unreservedly recommended.

For an extra bit "Maid in Morocco," an excellent comedy starring Lupino Lane, is being shown. The comedian introduces a number of clever acrobatic gags that drew plenty of laughter from yesterday's audience.

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

Notre Dame to Play California.
 Coach Knute Rockne has scheduled Notre Dame to play the University of Southern California at football in 1926. The game will be played at Los Angeles on Dec. 4 and will be the first of a two game series, the second to be played at South Bend or Chicago in 1927.

Red-haired Grid Captains Vogue.
 Red-haired grid captains seem to be the vogue now. Notre Dame will have two of them next season. A tie vote was cast for Edwards, quarter-back, and Fleerendon, backfield, at a recent meeting of the football squad. The two men will rotate the duties of captain.

Few Women in Medicine.
 "It is appropriate and necessary that more women should enter medicine and take part in research, practice and administration as opponents in the fields of child health and welfare, pediatrics, and especially obstetrics," was the statement made by Dr. Florence Sherborn, of the University of Kansas. "Few, if any, more women are entering medicine now than ten years ago," she said.

W. A. A. Promotes Health Week.
 Health week is to be observed on the campus of the University of Kansas beginning Dec. 7. Posters appropriate to the subject will be displayed on bulletin boards each day, beginning Monday with posture day.

First Woman Cheer Leader.
 When Tulane University at New Orleans recently claimed the honor of having the first woman cheer leader in the United States, the University of Kansas issued a statement that it has a claim antedating that of the Southern college by eleven years. Kansas states that in 1914, during the Kansas-Missouri game, Elizabeth Morrow, who led the rooters, was declared the first and only woman cheer leader in the United States.

Explain Failures Among Students.
 One out of every three, or only 35 per cent of those actually admitted to college ever achieve a degree, according to investigation reported by the American Campus Magazine. The findings indicate that outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all the casualties are a matter simply of the student flunking out. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university says it is due to movies, automobiles, and over-generosity of parents.

Ohio "Lantern" on 45th Year.
 Next month the Lantern will start on its forty-fifth year. The Lantern is the namesake of "La Laterne," a Parisian newspaper. First sold as a monthly magazine of 12 pages selling for 15 cents and through gradual evolution has become a college daily newspaper.

Aggie Students Hold Walkout.
 Nearly one-half of the student body of the Colorado Agricultural College cut classes on Dec. 2, to celebrate a football holiday. The students paraded about the campus after 11 o'clock in the morning, while a faculty committee was in session to select punishment to be meted out to the offenders.

Don't Hit Her Lady!



Irene Rich and Pauline Garon in a scene from "Compromise," now playing at the Strand theatre.

New Books University Library

Adams—The Iowa band; Allison—The days of the director; Angus—Amateur acting; Atkins—Craftsmen of the soul; Austin—Everyman's genius; Bab—Der mensch auf der buhne; Baring—Diminutive dramas; Brestford—Nineteen impressions; Betts—Method of teaching religion; Bok—A Dutch boy fifty years after; Busson—Les sources et le developpement du Rationalisme de la Renaissance; Cifelli—Le drame de massinger; Clegg—Christ in high school life; Crommelin—Famous legends; Cross—Life and terms of Laurence Sterne; Crommelin—Famous legends; Ditchfield—Old English customs; Doures—John S. Sargent and his life work; Dusan—Gods of Pagan; Edmunds—Lawless law of nations; Fay—Original letters from India; Gulland—George Meredith; Gilman—Great styles of interior architecture; Glazier—Historical textile fabrics; Grant—Fifth avenue parade; Grant—Observations in Asia; Grant—Returns of Odysseus; Grey—Twenty-five years (1892-1916); Hamilton—Wanderings; Harbord—Leaves from a war diary; Huchon—Histoire de langue anglaise; Hunt—What the coal commission found; Lenoix—Drafts on my memory; Levy—Matrix; Lippman—Phantom public; Logan—Before the footlights & behind the scenes; MacLean—Modern immigration; Masters—Selected poems; Mollay—Famous plays; Nasou—James Shirley dramatist; O'Neill—Songs of the glens of Antrim; Panecost—Introduction to English literature; Phillips—Watts Phillips—Artist and playwright; Pompen—The

Give The DAILY IOWAN as a Christmas Gift

English version of the ship of fools; Reed—Songs from the British drama; Riant—Les Scandinaves in terre sainte; Romier—Explication de notre temps; Ronzy—Papire Masson; Sadler—Americaitis—Blood pressure & nerves; St. Johnston—History of dancing; Sarzey—Recollections of middle life; Scott—The drama of yesterday & today; Seudder—Modelling my life; Shay—Guide to longer plays; Sisson—Le zout public et le theatre; Elisabeth; Sutherland—dramatic elocution & action; Theatre fin de siecle—Extraits des premiers illustres; Whyte—Actors of the century; Will—La liberte chetienne.

PASTIME THEATRE

TUES. - WED.
 A Drama of an Innocent Girl
 With All Star Cast
VERA REYNOLDS
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWS
 — in —
WITHOUT MERCY

Also Showing
Hodge Podge Reel
Comedy
"LOOKOUT"
 ADMISSION—40c-10c



Also Showing
Hodge Podge Reel
Comedy
"LOOKOUT"
 ADMISSION—40c-10c

'Doc' Lawson's Band Busy During Yuletide
 "Doc" Lawson and his band will play in several Iowa cities during the holiday season. On Dec. 23 they will play in Des Moines for the Maltese dance at the Fort Des Moines hotel.
 Two days later they will furnish syncope for the Christmas party of the Dubuque Country club. From the river city they will jump back to Des Moines, where, starting the twenty-sixth of the month, they have a week's engagement at the Strand theatre.
 Following this the organization will go to Davenport where they will furnish music for the Bachelor's Ball, at the Blackhawk Hotel. This will be their last job of the vacation.

PASTIME THEATRE
 CONTINUOUS TODAY
 ALSO SHOWING MONDAY
ATTEND MATINEE
 To Avoid Standing This Evening. Come to the 6:00 Show for Choice Seats.
—Don't Fail To See—
COLLEEN MOORE
"WE MODERNS"
 Its just full of good laughs
 — Also Showing —
Latest Pathe News - Fables
Topics of the Day
Hal Roach Comedy "ALL WOOL"
 Evenings and Sunday afternoons with Orchestra —
 50c-10c
 Week-day afternoons—40c-10c

STRAND THEATRE
Today
 3 Days Only
WARNER BROS
 Classics of the Screen
"COMPROMISE"
 with **IRENE RICH**
Clive Brook
Louise Fazenda
Pauline Garon
Raymond McKee
 Directed by Alan Crosland
 Story by Jay Galtier Scenario by E.T. Lowe Jr.
Added Features
Earle Foxe in "A Parisian Knight"
Latest Fox News
Miss Shippers playing special musical score on the Robert Morton.
 Continuous All Day
 Prices: 10-50c

Englert ONE NIGHT ONLY Thursday Dec. 17
 RICHARD HERNDON PRESENTS
The Tremendous Popular Chicago Success
"ON EVERY TONGUE"
APPLE SAUCE
 IT'S A PIPPIN!
 An Approved Play
 A ROAD ATTRACTION — NOT A MOVIE
 BY BARRY CONNERS, AUTHOR OF "THE PATSY"
Eight Months at La Salle Theatre, Chicago
 AMY LESLIE, the eminent critic of The Chicago Daily News, said: "Everybody should go and see 'APPLESAUCE.' The exquisite cleanliness, the homeliness and the truth of it plants a joy in the listener's heart which clings and goes out laughing to itself."
 DON'T MISS THE FINEST COMEDY HIT OF THE ENTIRE SEASON
MAIL NOW PRICES—Main Floor \$2.50-\$2. Balcony \$2-\$1.50-\$1.
 Enclose check or money for number of tickets desired, add tax 10%, self addressed envelope for safe return of tickets.
Seat Sale at Theatre Window Tuesday 9:30 a. m.

NEW SHOW! TODAY
THE NEW GARDEN
 Always a Food Show!
NEW SHOW! TODAY
 By the man who wrote the story of "RAIN"
WOMEN !! KNOW !!
 Men can seldom understand. That's why there is the ring of truth in this drama of a woman's heart of how she flung her defiance in the face of society in her march for happiness.
IT'S DARING!
The Circle
 with **ELEANOR BOARDMAN** and **MALCOLM MCGREGOR**
AND THIS SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY—
GLENN TRYON
 "Madame Sans Jane"
 Garden Orchestra
 All day Sunday, 40c Children, 10c

Iowa Fails to Land Single Place on A. P. All American Team

Three Midwestern Men on First Team

Far West Lands Two; Remainder Chosen From Eastern Elevens

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—The makeup of the first, second and third all-American football teams for 1925, compiled by the Associated Press from country wide opinions is as follows:

First Eleven
Ends—Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan; Mike Tully, Dartmouth.
Tackles—Ed. Weir, Nebraska; Ralph Chase, Pittsburgh.
Guards—Carl Diehl, Dartmouth; Herbert Sturharn, Yale.
Center—Ed McMillan, Princeton.
Quarterback—Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois.
Halfbacks—George Wilson, University of Washington; Andy (Suede) Oberlander, Dartmouth.
Fullback—Ernie Nevers, Stanford.

SECOND ELEVEN
Ends—Thayer, Penn.; Born, Army.
Tackles—Parker, Dartmouth; Lindenmeyer, Missouri.
Guards—Hess, Ohio State; Buckler, Alabama.
Center—Brown, Michigan.
Quarterback—Friedman, Michigan.
Halfbacks—Tyron, Colgate; Flourney, Tulane.
Fullback—Slagle, Princeton.

THIRD ELEVEN
Ends—Hanson, Syracuse; Lowe, Tennessee.
Tackles—Cyre, Gonzaga; Edwards, Michigan.
Guards—Mahan, West Virginia; Carey, California.
Center—Hutchinson, Nebraska.
Quarterback—Hyde, Colorado A. G. S.

Halfbacks—Keefer, Brown; Brown, Alabama.
Fullback—E. Terreau, University of Washington.

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends—Shibko, Stanford; Sloan, Drake; Brode, Brown; Wagner, Columbia; Kassel, Illinois; Pulaski, Wisconsin; Swarthmore, O'Connell, Boston College.
Tackles—Joss, Yale; Kearney, Cornell; Henderson, Chicago; Hawkins, Michigan; Rives, Vanderbilt; Erickson, Washington; Sprague, Army; Taylor, Kentucky.

Guards—E. Carey, Cornell; Kilgour, Harvard; Wissinger, Pittsburgh; Lentz, Navy; Shively, Illinois; Slupk, Wisconsin; Griffin, Iowa; Levy, Tulane.
Center—Crawth, Southern California; Robinson, Pennsylvania; Lowry, Northwestern; Affeld, Cornell.

Quarterbacks—Deaso, Columbia; Lamb, Pennsylvania; Deary, Southern California; Kelly, Montana; Guttorf, Washington; Almagist, Minnesota; Chalk, Harvard; Foley, Syracuse; Hubert, Alabama; Graham, Fordham.

Halfbacks—Imlay, California; Kaer, Southern California; Kutsch, Iowa; Marek, Ohio State; Carr, Syracuse; Kirkland, Lafayette; Lane, Dartmouth; Rogers, Pennsylvania; Hagnerty, Georgetown; Joe Stings, Minnesota.

Fullbacks—Kreuso, Pennsylvania; McCarty, Chicago; Britton, Illinois; McIndoo, Michigan; Allen, Yale; Wyckoff, Georgia Tech; Amos, Washington and Jefferson; Gustafson, Pittsburgh; Plansky, Georgetown; Rhodes, Nebraska; Harmon, Wisconsin.

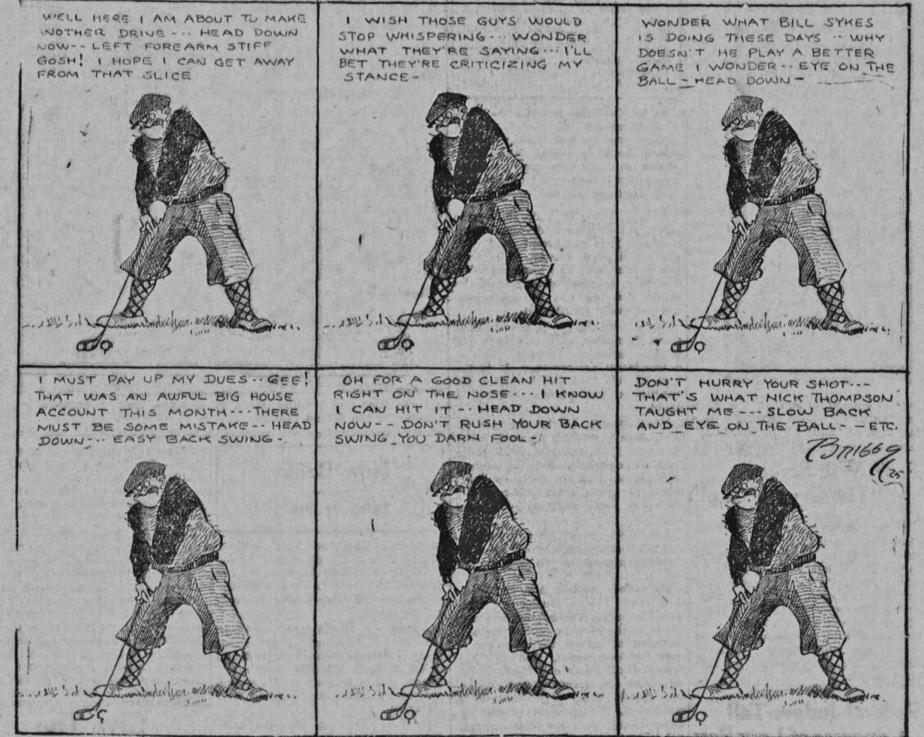
NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Football's outstanding stars for 1925 have taken their places in the all-American hall of fame created by the country-wide compilation of The Associated Press. Their recognition is the result of observations by the sports staff of The Associated Press and coaches who trained most of the players picked for the first, second and third elevens.

In this consensus, representing the views of more than 100 qualified writers, Dartmouth's great team places three players on the first eleven. The honor accorded these three—Tully, at end, Diehl at guard and Oberlander at halfback—testifies to the widespread recognition of Dartmouth as the country's outstanding team and is the chief factor in giving the east the bulk of places on the three teams selected.

Six places on the first eleven go to the east, as compared with three to the middle-west and two to the far west, while on the entire squad the east has fourteen representatives, five to nine for the middle-west,

Wonder What a Man Addressing the Ball Thinks About

By Briggs



Another College Grid Star Plans to Join Pro Game

(By The Associated Press)
STANFORD, UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 12—The lure of professional football has claimed another college gridiron star.
Ernie Nevers, captain of the 1925 Stanford football team and probably the greatest fullback to wear a Cardinal jersey since the University's founding in 1892, is the latest player to join the ranks of paid gridiron performers.

In announcing today that he had come to terms with a group of Jacksonville, Fla., capitalists to lead a team representing that city, Nevers said the venture stood to net him a sum totalling more than \$50,000. The agreement as outlined guarantees Nevers a flat sum of \$25,000 for five games and five per cent of the gate receipts. After that the Stanford star is to receive \$5,000 for every game he appears in with an added ten per cent of the gate receipts.

If the understanding proves to be a financial success for the backers, Nevers will be offered a contract next season.

An unusually bright galaxy of ball carriers, produced few outstanding linemen, a sufficient number stood out to gain their places on the first team by fairly decisive margins.

Among these, Weir, who with Grange is the only holdover from Walter Camp's last all-American combination of 1924, is conspicuous.

Chase of Pittsburgh gained the place as running mate for the Nebraska tackle by close marking over Parker of Dartmouth and Lindenmeyer of Missouri, but Sturharn of Yale and Diehl of Dartmouth, carried off big majorities in the balloting for guards in spite of the fact that Becker of Alabama and Hess of Ohio State, who on the second team, stood out as the best men in their respective sections.

Oosterbaan of Michigan and Tully of Dartmouth, both specialists on the receiving end of passes, ranked the wing positions, while Ed McMillan, captain of Princeton's fighting team, won the center berth from Brown of Michigan in a field which boasted few outstanding performers.

Comrade Relates How Frazier Met Death in Argonne
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 12 (AP)—Any dispute which may surround the death of Arthur Frazier, an American soldier in France, is believed to have been cleared today by John Picano, Crenson, who says Frazier, a member of his squad in company B, 28th infantry, first division, was killed by his side, Oct. 5, 1918, on the Meuse-Argonne front.

Illinois Downs Butler
URBANA, Ill., Dec. 12 (AP)—Coach Craig Ruby's Illinois basketball team dedicated the new University of Illinois \$250,000 gymnasium here tonight with a victory by noting out Butler College of Indianapolis 23 to 22.

Hawk Cagers Bury Little Giants 39-27

(Continued from Page 1)
"Skim" Miller each surpassed DeWitt by one point in total number scored, getting ten apiece.
Van Deusen was taken out in the last few minutes with four personals and "Hefty" Phillips went in long enough to gather in one goal in two tries.

Hogan's Work Great
Hogan's work at standing guard was laudable, his quick recovery after losing possession of the sphere and his truly clever maneuvering once he gained the ball meriting the praise. McConnell was the chief functionary in the opening of the plays, getting in most of his duties in mid-court.

Miller uncorked a surprise by his all-around labor, causing Coach Pete Vaughan to worry about his representative in the pivot position.

Both of them were cagemen of ability. Cowan, who was sent in to replace Englehardt at left guard early in the contest, was adept in most of the departments of the game.

Wabash 27
F. E. M. F.
Devon, if 13 4 1 3 2
Devon, if 13 4 1 3 2
Devon, if 13 4 1 3 2

Iowa 39
F. E. M. F.
Van Deusen, rf 18 6 2 0 1
Miller, c 2 1 1 1 4
Hogan, lg 2 2 1 0 2
McConnell, rg 2 2 1 0 2
Cowan, lg 2 2 1 0 2
Divinidde, c 6 1 2 1 0

Chicago Bears, Minus Red Grange, Drop Detroit Game
DETROIT, Dec. 12 (AP)—A Grangeless Chicago Bears team was defeated 21 to 0, by the Detroit Panthers before a paid attendance of 4,111 today. Announcement that Grange would not play was made late yesterday, with the statement that ticket purchasers would be refunded their money if they so desired. The refund it was stated tonight, was approximately \$18,000.

Pope to Save Catacombs
ROME, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Pope issued a decree today by which the pontifical archaeological commission, entrusted with the exploration and preservation of the famous Roman catacombs is transformed into the International Institute of Sacred Archaeology, with corresponding members throughout the world.

Berlenbach Makes \$50,000 on Fight

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Receipts of the light heavyweight championship match between Paul Berlenbach of Astoria, N. Y., and Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., last night in Madison Square Garden were announced today as \$144,365.

The first semi-final game was played yesterday afternoon. The Delta Chi performers dived the Sigma Nu performers still show up as the best swimmers in the tournament, and they have strong hopes of winning.

Tad Jones Calls Grange Beautiful Football Player
NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 12 (AP)—Red Grange is a "beautiful player" but he is not the "all around player" that he is reputed to be, Tad Jones, head football coach at Yale, declared here today.

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McConnell, rg 2 2 1 0 2
Cowan, lg 2 2 1 0 2
Divinidde, c 6 1 2 1 0

Red and White Five Primes for Newton Game Saturday

Coach Henry Souche is busily grooming his men for the season opening game with Newton here next Saturday. It's been just one scrimmage after another for the Red and White five ever since practice started and it is beginning to show its effect for the team is rapidly rounding into shape.

Shipstead's Bill Would Keep Rail Rates Constant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—An agricultural bill designed not only to protect the farmer from low prices but also to maintain agricultural freight rates at a level satisfactory to the railroads was introduced Friday by Senator Shipstead, farmer-laborer, Minnesota.

National Sportsman

Advertisement for National Sportsman magazine, featuring a duck illustration and text about its contents and subscription information.

Eckersall Selects All-Western Eleven

Michigan Lands Three Men on First Team, Huskers Two

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—The all-Western team selected tonight by Walter Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune, is composed of seven of his all-Western conference teams with two additions from Nebraska and one each from Marquette and Notre Dame.

Eckersall, leading football critic of the middle-west, puts Enright of Notre Dame in at fullback in his all-Western eleven, retaining the other Big Ten backfield men. Enright, who displaced "Five Yards" McCarty of Chicago in the all-Western team, was one of the leading point scores in the middle west.

FIRST TEAM
Oosterbaan, Michigan
Weir, Nebraska
Hess, Ohio State
Hutchinson, Nebraska
Walsh, Minnesota
Edwards, Michigan
Drew, Marquette
Friedman, Michigan
Grange, Illinois
D. Harmon, Wisconsin
Enright, Notre Dame

POSITION
L.E.
L.T.
L.G.
C.
R.G.
R.T.
R.E.
Q.B.
L.H.B.
R.H.B.
F.B.

Continue to Hold Vaudeville Trials

Tryouts for the traditional W. A. A. vaudeville are to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week to afford every girl, who is a member, or intends to become a member some time this year, of the W. A. A., a chance to show her wares.

Captain of Ames Boxing Team Out for Rest of Year

AMES, Dec. 12 (AP)—Carroll Bloom of Shenandoah, Iowa, captain of Iowa State College's boxing team, was definitely out of the game for the balance of the season because of a nervous breakdown. Mr. Chambers, boxing coach, announced Friday night. Loss of Bloom is a serious blow to the Ames team. Unless good middleweights, light-heavyweights, and heavy weight men are developed by Christmas Chamber said, the team will be disbanded. Meets are scheduled with Notre Dame, and the Kansas Aggies.

Interfraternity Basketball

Interfraternity basketball games will be held only Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Thursday night will be left open for the Bel-ler vs. Iowa game at the armory. The schedule for December 15 and 16 is:
Section 1—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi, Tuesday at 7 o'clock.
Section 2—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.
Section 3—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.
Section 4—Chi Delta Psi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.
Section 5—Xi Psi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta, Wednesday at 7 o'clock.
Section 6—Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a portrait of a woman and text for 'Remington Portable' typewriter and other products.

Large advertisement for 'Racine's' pipes, featuring the brand name in a stylized font and text about where better pipes are sold and learning the Charleston.

Advertisement for 'Wilson Stewart Instructor' and 'Spencer's Harmony Hall', including details about lessons and performance times.

Advertisement for 'Special for Students' at 'Spencer's Harmony Hall', featuring opera house performance times and contact information.

an Team

Selects Eastern Eleven

Three Men on First Team

Associated Press) The all-Western team selected to the Chicago Tribune, is composed of eastern conference teams with two and one each from Marquette and...

critic of the middle-west, put at fullback in his all-Western eleven backfield member. Enright, who of Chicago in the all-Western leading point scores in the middle...

- POSITION SECOND TEAM L.E. Sloane, Drake L.T. Lindenmeyer, Missouri L.G. Stipek, Wisconsin C. Lowry, Northwestern R.G. Kuick, DeWitt R.T. Henderson, Chicago R.E. Kassel, Illinois Q.B. Chilson, Colorado L.H.B. Rhodes, Nebraska R.H.B. Whiteman, Missouri F.B. McCarty, Chicago

Ed. Weir, Nebraska captain, was on Camp's all-American team last year at tackle, and Hutchins, Nebraska center, are regarded as among the outstanding players of the Missouri Valley conference.

Diliver of Marquette is chosen to the flank position opposite Benny Gostowman, the Michigan forward pass snatcher. Four other Missouri Valley conference players are chosen for Enright's second team, which includes some of his first team selections in the all Big Ten.

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- CAGE GAMES IOWA 39; WARASH 27 Ohio State 33; Ohio U. 27 Wisconsin 48; S. Dakota State 9 Michigan 32; Ohio Wesleyan 17 Illinois 23; Butler 27. Section 5—Xi Phi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta, Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Section 6—Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Death Nears for Thaw Mother at Pittsburgh

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw is pitting for death at her home in Pittsburgh. Vigilant by her bedside is Harry Thaw, the son whom she kept out of prison for the murder of Stanford White by the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000.

Remington Portable

CALL and let us tell you how you can own this indispensable time and labor saver.

Official Dealers Iowa Typewriter Co. (On the avenue) Frohwein & Burns Fountain Pen Repair Shop

Give The DAILY IOWAN as a Christmas Gift

Four New Mat Champs Crowned in All University Tourney

Decision Goes to Beers After Hard Mix

Bouts All Fast and Men Are in Excellent Condition; Beers-Grattan Match Features

Four new university grappling champions were crowned yesterday afternoon at the all-University wrestling tournament and the old dope bucket remained upright with the exception of the Beers-Grattan match which ended with Beers winning with a time advantage of 4:40. The match was fast and as Coach Howard said "it was a wonderful exhibition of wrestling with both men in perfect physical condition, displaying great skill and technique all through the match."

Beers was last year's winner of the 153 pound class in the freshman tournament and will be a hard man to keep off the Old Gold team.

Halvez retained his crown for the third consecutive year by winning from Scott, 145 pound man. He will be unable to compete in conference matches because of ineptitude. The bouts were fast and all of the men were in good condition showing the results of strenuous training. Four of the matches won by falls, were the result of wrist locks and half nelsons.

The results of the matches follow: 115 pound class—Boyd won from Clancy using wrist lock and half nelson. Time 35 seconds. 125 pound class—Logan won from Strube with a time advantage of 4:30. 135 pound class—Michaels won from Montgomery by a fall. Time 1:25. 145 pound class—Halvez won from Scott using wrist lock and half nelson. Time 9:30. 155 pound class—Beers won from Grattan with a time advantage of 4:40. 165 pound class—Volmer won from Sibert using a wrist lock and half-nelson. Time 4:30. Heavyweight class—Yegge won from Kriz using a half-nelson and wrist lock. Time 6:35.

Announce Terms for Riff Settlement

Le Matin Discloses Conditions; Expect Envoy Soon (By The Associated Press) PARIS, Dec. 12.—Le Matin says today that it has learned that Capt. Gordon Cumming, Abd-El-Krim's representative in London, who arrived at Tangier recently, presumably from a conference with the British chief, is believed to be already on his way to Madrid and Paris and that he has full powers to negotiate peace with Spain and France for Abd-El-Krim.

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Abandon Golf Conference

A decision to abandon golf at a Missouri Valley conference sport was reached by valley officials at their meeting in St. Louis. Individual schools will be permitted to hold invitation tournaments it was decided.

Observe Sneak Day

The Kansas Wesleyan senior class recently observed Sneak Day. The members of the class left the campus at 5 o'clock in the morning and drove to Kanopolis, where they spent the day visiting a salt mine. All plans were successfully carried out without the knowledge of the university authorities.

Prof. Entertain Commerce Club

Stunts by the faculty will be the main attraction of a luncheon for all students in the commerce school at Northwestern University. The stunts will be in the form of a mock faculty meeting at which student petitions are submitted.

Fresh Take Lake "Ducking"

Ten freshmen of the University of Colorado took a "ducking" in Varsity lake as a result of their conviction on charge of appearing on the campus without a frosh cap and of contempt of court.

Give The DAILY IOWAN as a Christmas Gift

Sisler May Unload Veterans



JOHNNY TOBIN JOE BUSH WM. JACOBSON

Realizing that such youngsters as Rice, Bennett, Dixon, Gaston and Glard helped make his team a match improved one last season, Manager Sisler of the Browns, it is said, will unload more veterans before another season, and replace them with youngsters. Bill Jacobson, Johnny Tobin and Joe Bush are three of those slated to go between now and next April.

First Places in Weight Triathlon Go to Grid Stars

Nelson Takes Varsity Division; Forwald Frosh Champ "Spike" Nelson and Forwald performed according to advance word in the weight triathlon yesterday afternoon and won individual honors in the varsity and freshman sections of the competition, respectively.

Thompson, competing in the freshman division, and under a great physical handicap, weighing only 155 pounds, furnished the greatest upset of the day, winning third place in individual honors. Considered a rank outsider, with little chance of breaking into that select circle of medal winners, Thompson showed himself man enough to win second in the discus, and 4th in the hammer and shot. Van Voerst won the hammer throw, making a remarkable showing, but Thompson, by winning fourth place in that event, showed him out of the fifth medal for individual honors, by one point. In view of Thompson's remarkable showing under most adverse competitive conditions, Coach Martin expects great things from this man, who still has three years of competition.

Sidelights on Game

We have seen one man on a team that was "hot" on the basketball court an evening but not five men as happened last night. Distance was no obstacle to the Iowa quintet during the first half. As many baskets were dropped in from the center of the floor as from close-up flips. Basket shooting was not monopolized by the Iowa forwards, for both Hogan and McConnell came in for wringers. McConnell coaxed in four baskets during the evening, and Hogan took a little time from his guarding activities to get in two. All the baskets were made from the center of the court.

St. Pat's to Meet St. Mary's Cagers in Tough Battle

It will be a battle of blood. The day is Monday, and the place is at the Iowa City high school gym. At the costars will be the battling Germans from the north side against the battling Irish from the south side. It will be the annual feature battle of the cage season. In plain words, St. Mary's meet St. Patrick's in the first of their two game schedule.

Two Aviators Down

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sergeant V. Ford and Lieut. S. O. Carter, both of McCook field, Dayton, were injured near here this afternoon when their airplane crashed. Ford's injuries may prove fatal. It is said. They experienced engine trouble.

OUR CHRISTMAS SPOKESMAN

You can't fool Santa Claus. If he says that we can dry clean perfectly the most delicate furs and fabrics, you may be sure we can. In fact, if you will give us a trial, we will guarantee entire satisfaction. We dry clean the approved modern way. You will find, also that our charges are reasonable.

Give The DAILY IOWAN as a Christmas Gift

Official Dealers Iowa Typewriter Co. (On the avenue) Frohwein & Burns Fountain Pen Repair Shop

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Simmers Prepare for Midwest A.A.U. Meet Here Dec. 18

Workouts for the varsity swimming squad are drawing to a climax for the first hard competition of the year. The Midwest A. A. U. meet here on Friday, Dec. 18. As is the custom of the A. A. U., the preliminaries and finals will be run off on the same day; the preliminaries in the afternoon and the finals at night.

Of the free style men, McClintock and Lambert are putting in the best ticks and are developing in fine shape. Others who are working for the meet are Daugherty and Killbrow. Two of the free style swimmers are under the doctors' care. Krohn has just undergone a small operation and Clearman is being treated for throat infection.

In the breast stroke, Marble and Carter are showing up in good shape and Murphy, Krause, and Scott are developing water-strength and making good improvements. King, a sophomore, who just started work in the back-stroke five or six weeks ago gives promise of being the biggest star of the year. Already he has turned some good times for the 150 yard grind and Coach Armstrong believes that before he is through, he will be a back back-stroker. Fairgrave and Prouty, who has just reported, are also working for the coming event.

The divers are also showing marked improvement, especially Britton, who is going in good shape. Killbrow, Lambert, and Lutz, are working out regular and will keep someone going in the meet.

Nu Sigma Nus Lead in Handball Tourney

The Nu Sigma Nus team, composed of Bob Williams and Jack Nicholson, have advanced to the semi-finals in the interfraternity handball tournament, by virtue of a win over Phi Kappa Rho in the first round and the Triangle in the second. The Nu Sigma Nus will match wits with the winner of the Delta Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma, which have both weathered the first round.

The Delta Chis drubbed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon in two straight games, 21 to 10 and 21 to 6. The Alpha Chi Sigma had a harder time getting the Alpha Sigma Phi, the scores being 22 to 19 and 22 to 8. The only other first round game won by Sigma Chi, trimming the pair of Alpha Tau Omegas 21 to 7 and 21 to 3.

Six teams have yet to play their initial round. The Phi Kappa Epsilon are paired with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Tau Delta with Phi Kappa Rho, and Phi Kappa with Sigma Nu. All first round matches must be completed by Dec. 15.

Yankee Bankers, Russians Parley

Hold Secret Meet in Gotham; Discuss Soviet Trade (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—American bankers and Russian industrialists gathered at a banquet at the Bankers' club in New York Thursday. In view of the commercial possibilities of Russia, the meeting of bankers and Russian business men took on unwonted significance.

Absolute secrecy, however, surrounded the proceedings so far as American newspaper representatives were concerned, but the Russian semi-official news agency was able to obtain some details which were forwarded to Moscow and published there.

Deny Information Though information was refused to the American representatives, as the banquet was declared to be of a private nature, The Associated Press instructed its Moscow bureau to send back to the United States the account of the dinner as made public in Russia and is thus able to present an outline of the proceedings.

"The most significant indication of the increasing importance of Soviet American trade," says the cabled account from Moscow, "was a banquet today (Thursday) at which Reece Schley, vice president of the American National bank, entertained officials of the Soviet trading organizations, together with representatives of the most important American financial and industrial concerns."

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THAT GIFT

ALL BRONZE BOOK ENDS 6 1/2 inches high, 6 1/2 inches wide Felt Bottoms With University Seal Packed in Gift Box Special Price \$3.95

William's Iowa Supply — The place for gift things — 8 South Clinton

Draft Athletic Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 12 (AP)—Results of an investigation by varsity "O" men into the administration of athletics at Ohio State University are summed up in a report drafted today by a committee of seven.

The committee launched its inquiry after charges that there was a lack of harmony in the athletic department and that there was too much interference by University organizations.

Train Wreck Hurts Ten

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Ten persons were injured, two seriously today when an elevated express train on the Fulton street line of the B. M. T. crashed into the rear end of a stalled train near the Oxford street, Brooklyn station.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—STAFF AND CIRCLE PIN between Van Buren street and promotion bldg. Return to Iowan office. LOST—ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY pin Saturday. Initials P. R. on back. Return to Daily Iowan office. Newark. LOST—LIGHT SHELL RIMMED glasses in black case between L. A. building and the University Book Store. Tel. Black 664. GOLD PENDANT WITH OVAL topaz lost Sunday evening between 20th and Jefferson Hotel. Liberal reward. Call 1147. A PAIR OF BLACK SHELL RIMMED glasses found up town. Owner call at Daily Iowan, identify and pay for this ad.

LOST—BLUE OVERCOAT Tuesday in gym. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Phone "Smith" at 621. LOWER PART OF BLACK Fountain pen found. Owner call at The Daily Iowan. LOST—DAIKER DU-FOLD JUNIOR fountain pen. Return to Sidwell's store, Newark.

GRAY SHELL RIM GLASSES in large black case, probably near general hospital, Phone 821 or 1955. LOST—GOLD ELGIN WRIST watch. Suitable reward. Return to this office. LOST—PAIR BONE RIMMED glasses Monday, Elizabeth Rittler West Lawn. A LEATHER CASE LOST CONTAINING shell rimmed glasses. Tel. 1227 at this office. LOST—"I" BOOK No. 2156. NAME on outside. Phone 3773. WANTED—LADIES' COATS TO reline. Phone Black 2015. DRESSMAKING WANTED. PHONE 289 J. MIMOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING of notes and theses. Mary V. Byrne, Paul-Helen Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK THURSDAY P. M. Saturday. Call 3313-W. After 6 P. M. WANTED WORK DURING VACATION. Phone 1105-W. WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY and mending. Call for delivery at reasonable charges. Phone 31220. WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING. 1922-LW. WANTED—A FOURTH GIRL in an apartment at 517 Iowa Avenue. Call at noon or after 5 p. m. Phone 2443-LW.

WANTED—LADIES' COATS TO reline. Phone Black 2015. DRESSMAKING WANTED. PHONE 289 J. MIMOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING of notes and theses. Mary V. Byrne, Paul-Helen Bldg.

FOR SALE—POPCORN BALLS, home-made chocolate creams and clusters for Christmas. In one pound boxes. Leave orders now. Eugene Hardy, the Popcorn King, 111 1/2 S. Dubuque street. FOR SALE—TWO TUBES RADIO complete \$20.00. Corona typewriter like new \$25.00. Phone 2385-W.

FREE! FREE! THEATRE TICKETS GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY If you find your name among the business cards below The Daily Iowan will give you a free theatre ticket to the show advertised in the next column. If yours doesn't appear today watch for it tomorrow.

"COMPROMISE" at the Strand Somebody sees this exceptional picture of a whole town being wrecked by a cyclone free with the Iowan pass. It's a show you'll want to see, too, this picture of a girls fight for an ideal.

Emil Rongner Ladies' and Gents' Tailor successor to Jos. Slavata Catering to Collegians specializing in individual styles Cleaning Pressing Repairing 109 South Clinton Tel. Black 1611

ZELLA WHITE STEWART, M. D. Physician First National Bank Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 p. m.

SPECIAL NOON LUNCHEON OR 30c EVENING DINNER Our crispy electric baked waffles are served at all hours. SODA GRILL SANDWICH SHOPPE 114 South Dubuque We sell meal tickets \$5.50 for \$4.50 on Sundays

FRATERNITY JEWELRY ALL CRESTS USED ON THE CAMPUS SEE FUIKS

LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Diseases of Women Over Slavata's Store Clinton Street Hours 2 to 6 P. M.

BRAN - DEES RENT-A-FORD All New Cars FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES OR PLEASURE Low Day Rates \$3 per Night Mileage basis—No hour charge Phone 171

DR. FRANK L. LOVE Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat PAUL HELEN BLDG. Tel. 73

MARCEL 75c BLACK STONE BEAUTY SHOP Open Thurs. and Sat. Nights PHONE 1299-J FOR VAN NEST Ladies and Children's Specialist Richard Hibel

See Us for GLASSES Any Frame or Lens Duplicated, H. ROHWEDDER 105 East College St.

Give The DAILY IOWAN as a Christmas Gift

Yenter Pleas for Return of Sturm Children Monday

Otto Makes Attempt to Clear Docket of Old Cases

The petition of Ray Yenter of Iowa City to return Elsie and Margaret Sturm who have been in the state institution at Glenwood, Iowa, will be heard Monday morning in Judge Ralph Otto's court. The two Sturm children have been there since last July and it is the opinion of Mr. Yenter that they would be cared for in a much better manner at home.

To Wipe Slate Clean
With a determination to clean up the remaining cases on the calendar Judge Otto has instructed County Clerk Charles F. Benda to inform all attorneys that "scilicet" docketed prior to January 1, 1925, in which issue is not joined, shall be omitted from the bar docket of the February (1926) term of this court.

The final report of the guardian, J. B. Van Horn in the Philip Klein case has been approved and the guardian has been discharged with his bond exonerated.

Carroll's Report Approved
Mayor J. J. Carroll, guardian in the estate of Eliza Hoyt, his mother-in-law, filed his final report and it was approved. Mr. Carroll will be discharged as soon as he files the approved vouchers.

Anna E. Eagan has filed her final report in the estate of James Eagan.

Frank Mekota's estate was reported by the administratrix, Anna Mekota, and her report was approved and she was discharged with exonerated bond.

Lydia F. Rate's estate, reported on by Abbie Rate Bickett, was under consideration, and all reports asked for as to notes, mortgages, and other matters were made to the court.

Feeding Kerosene to Flames Causes Injury to Woman

Put Seals on Back of Envelope, Shradler Directs Patrons

In an attempt to start a fire in the furnace of her home yesterday Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, 530 South Clinton street, was badly burned about the face and head when the furnace door blew open and the flames burst out upon her. Mrs. Hoffman had poured kerosene on the weak fire and the explosion forced the opening of the door.

Mrs. Hoffman was taken to the Mercy hospital for treatment. Her condition has not yet been determined.

Many Firms Add Extra Dividends

Stockholders to Profit by 11 Million Dollars as Result

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Recent rumors in Wall Street that a crop of "Christmas melons" was ripe to be cut up on or about Dec. 25 were fulfilled Friday with the declaration of extra or increased dividends by a number of leading companies.

The increased or extra dividends were well scattered over the list, and will result in enlarging disbursements to stock holders by \$11,000,000.

In the railway list the Virginian dividend rate increased from four to six per cent. The American Brake Shoe and Foundry company increased its dividend rate from \$5 to \$6.

The Glen Alden Coal company, after deferring dividends at the regular directors' meeting last month, due to the acute situation in the anthracite fields, today came through with the regular semi-annual dividend of \$3.50. The Mohawk Valley Coal company added 20 cents to its regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents.

The National Laclede company added five per cent to its regular semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on common stock.

Two dollars was added to the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 by the Bank of New York and Trust company. In addition the bank declared a bonus of ten per cent of their annual salaries to be paid to officers and employees of the bank as a Christmas present.

Midland Steel Products company repeated its action of last June by declaring an extra dividend of \$1 on preferred and 47 cents on common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.

Death Notices

Hassett
Fred Hassett of Jefferson, Iowa, 69 years old, died at the university hospital yesterday morning. A son survives. The body will be taken to Jefferson today where burial will be made tomorrow afternoon.

We Serve a Wonderful Pecan Roll for Breakfast

Special Monday Noon
Meat loaf, creamed peas . . . 10c
— Evening —
Fried ham steak 20c

Holman's Cafeteria

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having bought the Bradley Coal Co. yards we are prepared to furnish to all former customers the same standard grades of coal they have been using.

Our policy will be fair dealing and we will handle the best grades of coal at prices that are consistent with the quality of the goods. We invite your patronage based on the following cash prices:

Harrisburg	\$ 9.50
Radiant	9.50
Blue Banner	10.50
Screenings	5.75
La Salle	8.50

We will be pleased to meet all former patrons of the Bradley Coal Co. and we invite the public in general to try our service.

Yours truly,

Office
Tel. No. 2

ROSE COAL CO.

Residence
3036 J

LOUIS' DRUG STORE
124 East College

Mail Christmas Packages Now; Wrap Securely

Put Seals on Back of Envelope, Shradler Directs Patrons

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed, and strong paper and heavy twine should be used, are the directions given by Postmaster Charles G. Shradler for Christmas mailing.

There will be no city or rural deliveries on Christmas day. Mr. Shradler advises patrons to mail early to assure delivery before Christmas. Only special delivery mail will be delivered.

Avoid Congestion
"The postoffice will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion and delay," Mr. Shradler stated, "but owing to the enormous volume this can be done only with the cooperation of the public."

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second, and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight, and in all other zones, 50 pounds is the limit.

Mark "Fragile" Articles
All articles easily broken or damaged must be crated or securely wrapped, and must be plainly marked "Fragile." Liberal quantities of excelsior or like material should be used in, around, and between the articles and the outside container. Perishable matter must be wrapped or packed carefully, according to the contents, and plainly marked "Perishable." Special delivery stamps may be used to expedite delivery.

Write in Ink
Care should be taken to have the complete addresses and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence cannot be enclosed in parcels.

Mr. Shradler also warns against sticking Christmas seals on the face of letters, but they may be placed on the back.

Mail Cards Early
The early mailing of Christmas cards is also important. Millions of these cards are mailed each Christmas and consequently cause great delay and congestion in large post-offices where they are mailed within a day or two of Christmas.

Christmas gifts and cards addressed to points within one day's travel from Iowa City should be mailed not later than Dec. 20; within two day's travel, not later than Dec. 18; within three day's travel, not later than Dec. 16; for more distant points, not later than Dec. 14, tomorrow. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than Dec. 22.

Parcels and envelopes may be indorsed "Please do not open until Christmas."

Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran university church— Julius A. Fredrich, pastor. Third Sunday in advent. 10:30 a. m. services in the Commercial club rooms. Subject, "The Charter and Office of John the Baptist, the Herald of the King of Kings."

First Unitarian church— Iowa avenue and Gilbert street. Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D., minister. 11 a. m. Morning service. Sunday school and kindergarten. Subject, "Has Intellectual Integrity any Relation to Morals?" 6 p. m. Supper and social hour. 7 p. m. Fireside hour. F. N. Cole will lead a discussion on "The Value of Social Regulations in the University."

Christian church— Leroy Munyon, minister. Sunday school at the usual hour; 10:45 a. m. Morning service. Topic, "Going Forward." Junior church; 6:30 p. m. Fidelity service, "On the Day of Pentecost." 7:30 p. m. Monday Meeting of the church board.

Trinity Episcopal church— 322 East College street. Rev. Harry Sherman Longley, pastor. 3rd Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m. The Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Children's church and school of religion; 10:30 a. m. Nursery opens in the children's room, parish house; 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon by the rector; Soloists; Harold Rigler, who will sing "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" 5 p. m. Vesper service.

The Methodist church— W. C. Keeler, minister. E. T. Gough, university minister. 9:30 a. m. Concert by Sunday school orchestra directed by O. E. Van Doren, followed by session of the school; 10:45 a. m. morning service. Sermon, second in the series "How to think of God." Subject "The Mechanical League, Edgewood league, 7:30 p. m. Evening service. A special Christmas candle and carol night. Radio concert after the service.

First Baptist church— Rev. Elbert J. Smith, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11:45 a. m. Morning worship. The Rev. Edward T. Gough, D. D., will speak on "The Creative Value of Worship." 5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. social hour; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. service. Paul Meyers, leader; 7:30 p. m. Evening chautauque service. M. R. Francis has charge of the special B. Y. P. U. service.

Congregational church— Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school session; 9:45 a. m. Student classes; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon, "What a Modern Man May Think of Evil"; 6:30 p. m. Society of Christian Endeavor, topic, "Things That Last." Miss Elva Randolph, leader; 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Society of Christian Endeavor. Topic, "The Spirit of Giving." Ruth Jones leads. Thursday evening, midweek meeting. Topic, "The Promise of the Servant."

First Presbyterian church— Robert R. Reed, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. Primary department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "God's Eternal Purpose Revealed in Christ." 8 p. m. Vesper service. Sermon, "The Enthusiasm of Jesus"; 6:30 p. m. High school Christian Endeavor society. Leader, Edgar Simmons, 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor society. Prof. Clyde Hart, speaker. Thursday, midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

Zion Lutheran church— Rev. Herman Brueckner, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and practice for Christmas; 10:30 a. m. English service. Topic, "A Catechism on John the Baptist." 2:00 p. m. Services in Salon.

Churches Have Only 32 Per Cent of Residents of County on Roll

Reached 11,794

Now that the winter season is on, the potatoes are dug, and the crops are in, Johnson county can put herself to the more serious business of "churching." She must redeem herself at all costs from the heathen class to which her 32 per cent of church goes in 1915 put her.

32 Per Cent Attend Church
According to the Iowa census for 1915, there were 27,330 persons living in this county, and out of this number, only 8658 went to church. That puts the percentage of religious inclined for 1915 at less than 32, or 31.6 per cent.

These 8658 who confessed regular worship had pews in thirty-eight churches and two halls, whose total optimistic seating capacity

Coolidge Guest

Here we have "Red" Grange, outstanding football player of 1925, stepping away from the White House after his visit with President Coolidge and looking much like one of the many congressmen attending the sixty-ninth session of congress. Grange is with Sen. William McKinley of Illinois.

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Delays Settlement of Englert Theft; Working on Clues

Harrison Stamp Out Jan. 11

Al Davis, manager of the Englert theatre stated yesterday that the insurance company had not made any settlement for the money taken from the safe on the night of Homecoming, Oct. 17.

The company's delay in this matter is due to some clues that are now being worked on.

Harrison Stamp Out Jan. 11
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The new thirteen-cent Benjamin Harrison postage stamp will be placed on sale January 11 at Indianapolis, Harrison's home city. The stamp will be green and used principally for parcel post mail.

Texan Geological Formations Given Analysis by King

Analysis by King

Philip B. King spoke before members of the geology club yesterday afternoon. Mr. King, a 1st year student in the department of geology, is leaving for Texas at the end of the semester to take up his studies in the state university there.

His talk was concerned with geological description of the region around the Glass mountains, Edwards plateau, and the Marathon in Texas and neighboring states. He explained the connection of the Leonard, the Word, the Vitro formations and spoke the problems connected with a geological survey in Texas, which studies the relations of the basins there to the marine deposits.

After the speech a short conference was held, at which it was decided that the next geology meeting will be at a luncheon Monday noon, Dec. 21.

Fall Injures Workman

CERRAR RAPIDS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Frank Clark, workman on twelve-story building being erected by the Merchants national bank, fell four stories to the pavement this morning. He suffered a fractured jaw, a broken right leg and other injuries. His condition is serious.

Cherries to Gathe for Iowan, Bremer Davis Noel Pa

Baby Peggy Mo Procured for Saturday Fest

Children of Iowa City will be guests of The Daily Iowan, Al Davis, manager of the Englert and G. Bremer, manager of the Bremer theatre, and Harry Bremer of Bremer Clothing company, in a Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 19.

Any child twelve years or over is heartily invited to come to the Iowan office Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to obtain a ticket. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Lots of Sweets
Heaping sacks of cookies, Christmas candy will be given every boy and girl who attends. After loading up with sweet young guests will go on to the Englert theatre where Mr. Bremer will entertain with a program appropriate for the occasion.

A feature picture starring Peggy will be shown before a youthful audience. This picture, called "Captain January" is to be one of the best that the Capitol Theatre has played in.

The second picture, "Baby Peggy" is a juvenile comedy promise to make even a school teacher Mr. Davis made a special trip to Des Moines to procure the film. He wishes that they will find every boy and girl in the city.

Christmas Music
The regular Englert orchestra provide the music during the performance. Joe Silha, leader of the orchestra, has promised to play music together with one or two Christmas numbers.

Mr. Bremer, who is attending the party and cookies assures us that the party will be one of both. The candy will be of the Christmas kind, in all shapes and colors.

Those who plan to come should not forget the date or time. The party will be at the Englert at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained an hour earlier at The Iowan.

Kaiser Receives Request for Iowa Alumna's The

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J. B. Kaiser, head of the university libraries, has received a request from the librarian of Henry E. Huntington private library in California that he send the copy of a thesis submitted by Jessie May Clough, as her requirement for the master's degree in 1923, on "The Card Bibliography of Books Printed in England, Scotland, and Ireland, Before 1640, Now in American Libraries."

The interest attached to this is a measure accounted for by the fact that the Bibliography Society of London is at present compiling a complete bibliography of all books printed prior to 1640 and to be found in any library in the world.

The Henry E. Huntington library from whom the request comes is one of the largest and most important private libraries in the world. It has, within the last year, been presented to the state of California as a public library for the use of scholars from every country. It is not yet generally accessible but it will be for a year or two pending the cataloguing of its titles.

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His talk was concerned with geological description of the region around the Glass mountains, Edwards plateau, and the Marathon in Texas and neighboring states. He explained the connection of the Leonard, the Word, the Vitro formations and spoke the problems connected with a geological survey in Texas, which studies the relations of the basins there to the marine deposits.

After the speech a short conference was held, at which it was decided that the next geology meeting will be at a luncheon Monday noon, Dec. 21.

Fall Injures Workman

CERRAR RAPIDS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Frank Clark, workman on twelve-story building being erected by the Merchants national bank, fell four stories to the pavement this morning. He suffered a fractured jaw, a broken right leg and other injuries. His condition is serious.

Cherries to Gathe for Iowan, Bremer Davis Noel Pa

Baby Peggy Mo Procured for Saturday Fest

Children of Iowa City will be guests of The Daily Iowan, Al Davis, manager of the Englert and G. Bremer, manager of the Bremer theatre, and Harry Bremer of Bremer Clothing company, in a Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 19.

Any child twelve years or over is heartily invited to come to the Iowan office Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to obtain a ticket. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Lots of Sweets
Heaping sacks of cookies, Christmas candy will be given every boy and girl who attends. After loading up with sweet young guests will go on to the Englert theatre where Mr. Bremer will entertain with a program appropriate for the occasion.

A feature picture starring Peggy will be shown before a youthful audience. This picture, called "Captain January" is to be one of the best that the Capitol Theatre has played in.

The second picture, "Baby Peggy" is a juvenile comedy promise to make even a school teacher Mr. Davis made a special trip to Des Moines to procure the film. He wishes that they will find every boy and girl in the city.

Christmas Music
The regular Englert orchestra provide the music during the performance. Joe Silha, leader of the orchestra, has promised to play music together with one or two Christmas numbers.

Mr. Bremer, who is attending the party and cookies assures us that the party will be one of both. The candy will be of the Christmas kind, in all shapes and colors.

Those who plan to come should not forget the date or time. The party will be at the Englert at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained an hour earlier at The Iowan.

Kaiser Receives Request for Iowa Alumna's The

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J. B. Kaiser, head of the university libraries, has received a request from the librarian of Henry E. Huntington private library in California that he send the copy of a thesis submitted by Jessie May Clough, as her requirement for the master's degree in 1923, on "The Card Bibliography of Books Printed in England, Scotland, and Ireland, Before 1640, Now in American Libraries."

The interest attached to this is a measure accounted for by the fact that the Bibliography Society of London is at present compiling a complete bibliography of all books printed prior to 1640 and to be found in any library in the world.

The Henry E. Huntington library from whom the request comes is one of the largest and most important private libraries in the world. It has, within the last year, been presented to the state of California as a public library for the use of scholars from every country. It is not yet generally accessible but it will be for a year or two pending the cataloguing of its titles.

The thesis in question lists all books printed in English to be found in any one of the libraries of America.

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