

CABINET DELAYS DEFINITE ACTION

'Watchful Waiting' Again—Policy Of President And Cabinet In Consideration Of Crisis.

PROBLEM IS SUB CAMPAIGN

Await Report of Yarrowdale Incident Before Action—Chairman Stone Condemns War Exciters—Navy Erects Wire Net As Guard.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The ruthless German submarine campaign and its effects upon the United States was discussed by President Wilson and the cabinet today. No new steps have been decided upon.

Arming of American merchantmen and the economic defect of the partial tie-up of shipping out of American ports were the subjects on which the cabinet centered attention. Consideration is given by the government to all the different phases of the situation that have developed since the break with Germany, including the detention of the Yarrowdale prisoners, the crisis with Austria and the plight of Americans in Turkish and Belgian relief work.

Sub Campaign Is Problem.
High officials took pains today to emphasize that the great fundamental problem before the nation is the great submarine campaign.

The administration realizes that as long as it permits American ships to be held in port for fear of attack by submarine it is acquiescing to the German policy. This state of affairs, it is admitted, cannot be permitted to continue indefinitely. What the United States must do to end it is the only question.

The President is understood to have a definite opinion of what to do but he has not thought the time to do it has come.

Prisoners Are Released.

Action on the report that the seventy-two prisoners brought in by the Yarrowdale had been released, will be withheld pending official advice on the subject. A cablegram was sent to the Spanish ambassador to ascertain whether the report was true. Another was sent to determine whether the American train had gone from Munich which Ambassador Gerard had reported would leave some day this week with eighty-six consuls, their families and an unknown number of other persons.

Stone Denounces Newspapers That Advocate War In Speech

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Senate turned its attention to the international crisis again today, drawing from Chairman Stone of the Foreign Relations Committee a bitter denunciation of newspapers which circulate false statements in order to create sentiment for war.

"There is no doubt in the mind of (Continued on Page 8.)

President Announces Gift To The University

President Edmund J. James announced last night that Alfred B. Jenkins, Esquire, of West Orange, Essex County, N. J., in his will, recently probated, has made the University of Illinois one of the residuary legatees and has provided for the establishment of an endowment fund in the University of Illinois to be known as the Alfred B. Jenkins endowment.

The income of this endowment is to be used only by this institution. It is not known at this time the amount of the endowment nor is any connection known between Mr. Jenkins and the University, either as a student, teacher or trustee.

WEATHER.

Unsettled and warmer today; decidedly colder in east with snow in northern portion; Sunday fair and cold.

CROWD OF 2000 ATTENDS RADER TABERNACLE OPENING

DEAN DAVENPORT IS SPEAKER IN ABSENCE OF TROTTER.

Huge Choir in Charge of A. W. McKee Will Sing—Meetings to Be Held Every Night at 7:30.

A crowd of more than 2000 attended the dedication of the Rader Tabernacle at Neil and Logan streets last night. Dean Eugene Davenport was the principal speaker, taking the place of Mel Trotter who was suddenly taken ill.

T. R. Hopkins, chairman of the revival executive committee, presided over the service. He introduced Mr. A. W. McKee of Chicago who will lead the chorus of nearly 500 voices, and Mrs. McKee who plays the special grand piano.

Rev. R. H. Moon, Rader's publicity agent, was the first speaker. He announced services to be held in the tabernacle Sunday at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. and at 7:30 every night thereafter.

Dean Davenport showed how, all through the history of man, might has seemed to overcome right and how the churches now are demonstrating the true place of righteousness.

Two Chicago men, E. Y. Woolley, Rader's associate in Rader Church, and A. M. Johnston, president of the National Life Insurance Company, told something of the coming evangelist. Mr. Johnston announced that Rader was to receive no salary whatever from the local churches; his only remuneration will be his expenses and the cost of filling his position in Moody Church in Chicago.

CONFERENCE FACULTY MEN TO CONSIDER MICHIGAN'S CASE TODAY

Meeting Called In Chicago When Wolverines Enter Illini Relay Carnival—May Mean Return to Big Nine.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The faculty representatives of the Western Conference will meet here tomorrow, it was announced today, at a special meeting to act presumably on the course to pursue in regard to the entry of the University of Michigan in the relay carnival of the University of Illinois to be held at Urbana March 3.

Announcement of the meeting was made by W. V. Cooley of Northwestern University. Officials at the University of Chicago denied that a meeting had been called.

"I do not know how serious the situation is," said Mr. Cooley, "but I expect something will be sprung."

Asked if the meeting was called to consider the admission of the University of Michigan to the Big Nine, Mr. Cooley said: "That question will have to come from the meeting."

\$200—Take Your Pick—One Egg, Potato, Coal, Diamond, Bean—\$200

A navy bean, a medium sized Irish potato, a fresh country egg, a chunk of coal, or a diamond—your choice for \$200.

This is the offer Joseph Bowman, Neil street jeweler, is making this week. A doubting reporter cautiously approached Mr. Bowman yesterday and inquired about the sincerity of the proposition.

"Yes sir," Mr. Bowman replied, "In spite of the high cost of beans, eggs, potatoes, coal and diamonds, we are making this remarkable offer in perfect good faith. We are ready to stand behind our proposition."

One customer decided to accept the offer, Mr. Bowman said, but when it came to the matter of choosing between the five articles, he couldn't decide and the sale wasn't made.

So the opportunity still stares out from the jeweler's window; a navy bean, a medium sized Irish potato, a fresh country egg, a chunk of coal, or a diamond—your choice for \$200.

Charlotte Acer '20 and Emily Downing '18 have returned from Purdue where they attended a Sigma Chi houseparty.

Kaywin Kennedy '17 has left for Peoria to spend the week end.

BIGGEST SPORT CALENDAR TODAY

Illinois Basketeers, Wrestlers and Swimmers Compete Today in Crucial Games of Season.

ILLINI HAVE FIGHTING CHANCE

Swimming Meet Opens Day's Program At 2 O'clock—Wrestling Follows at 4 and All-Important Basketball Game is Set for 8 O'clock.

Swimming—Chicago vs. Illinoi, 2 p. m.
Wrestling—Purdue vs. Illinoi, 4 p. m.
Basketball—Purdue vs. Illinoi, 8 p. m.

Today will be the biggest day of the winter athletic year, and from 2 o'clock on, Illinois fans will be privileged to watch three Orange and Blue teams in action. In order to be in line for first honors in the various sports, Illinois will be compelled to make a clean sweep of all the meets.

The big event of the day will be the basketball game, which, if won by Illinois, will give her a fighting chance for the Big Nine championship; if lost, Illinois' chances will also be lost forever, and Purdue will be put on an equal footing with Minnesota for first position.

Ray Has Bad Knee.

Illinois is in pretty good condition for the game and Jones has sent the team through a lively workout during the entire week in an endeavor to add finish to the play and to put the Illini in the best possible condition. Ray Woods is still somewhat handicapped by his twisted knee but is coming around in good shape and can be counted upon to give the Boilermakers more trouble than they have ever encountered, except possibly on the prior occasion when Woods annoyed them at Lafayette.

Don McKay has had considerable trouble getting under way since he sprained his ankle early in the season, but he is beginning to regain his former aggressiveness and should put up one of his best games tonight. Capt. Ham Alwood, Ralf Woods and George Halas are all in good condition, and (Continued on Page 5.)

If Your Girl Isn't 'Nice'— Then Just Get Another Girl

A stray piece of stationery, labeled "The Dean of Men" drifted into the hands of a bunch of idle sophomores the other day and inspiration immediately kindled the fertile imagination.

The next day a junior in the College of Agriculture received a communication from Dean Clark. The startled '18er read that it had come to the ears of T. A. that he was stepping around with a girl who wasn't "nice," and that he'd better come over to the office and discuss it.

The junior answered the summons. Without mentioning the letter, he told Dean Clark, what he's just heard about his girl and asked what he should do.

"Get another girl" advised Tommy. The Daily Illini will probably be the first to inform him that the letter was not official.

Illinae Entertain

Junior Girls Have Big Program Set For Delectation of Junior Men in the Woman's Building Tonight From 8 to 11 O'clock.

And not only will they keep the Pig in the Parlor tonight at the Junior Illinae party for junior men, but they'll dance until 11 o'clock, with Fites' Rag-pickers Orchestra furnishing music.

The party will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and every junior is invited to come at that time. The program of original Illinae talent assembled by Rachel Talbot will be held over until 9:30, however, so that those who come late after the basketball game may see it. The general reception will take place just before the program begins. Get Acquainted, Gentlemen.

The whole plan of the party is to get the men and women better acquainted. For this purpose a committee of floaters, whose business it will be to see that everybody knows everybody else, has been appointed. Hazel Atterbury has charge of them.

The three main rooms of the Woman's Building are to be thrown open tonight. In the downstairs parlors, Marguerite Flock and her committee will start the games. Upstairs the program and reception will be held, and in the gymnasium, dancing will be in progress.

Prexy In Receiving Line.

Fern Shapland, president of the Junior Illinae, together with the members of the advisory board will head the receiving line at 9 o'clock. President Edmund J. James and Dean Fanny Cook Gates are among the chaperones.

But above all is the big welcome that awaits every junior man and woman. The managers of the party would like to have eight hundred to entertain tonight. And that means every junior out.

Perhaps Uhlendorf Has Been Doing Research in Voice

When Herr Bernhard Uhlendorf, instructor in German, assigned the poem "Mein Guter Kamerad" to one of his classes to be memorized, he also made a promise. He didn't forget to hold the class for the recitation of the three verses of praise of the brave soldier. He apparently forgot the promise.

There is, in this class, however, one student whose mind has not been dulled by German declensions and Teutonic conjugations. He reminded the instructor of his promise. Then the class remembered, and there was a unanimous demand for Uhlendorf to do his stunt. After several brave attempts to avoid performing, he finally gave in.

"I'll do it. I'll do it," he acquiesced. "I'll show you I'm game."

One thoughtful member of the class volunteered to close the windows—especially on the side of the room facing the School of Music. The instructor thought it best to close the door opening into the hall.

"For the sake of the classes," he said.

Then came the performance. With his head behind a book, Uhlendorf sang the entire three verses of the famous war poem in a manner that would call forth the commendation of the most exacting critic. When he ended there was tremendous applause. At a late hour last night he had received no offers from theatrical agencies.

Star Illini Forward



Ralf Woods, diminutive Orange and Blue basket shooter, of Evanston fame. His foot-work and accuracy in throwing free goals should boost the Illinois score against Purdue tonight.

BARONESS DESCRIBES FLIGHT FROM WAR-RIDDEN COUNTRIES

TALKS IN INTEREST OF HOSPITAL FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

After Benig Driven From Parisian Home, American-Born Woman Gives Aid to Fighters.

The horrors of war were vividly portrayed last evening when Baroness Charles Huard gave her illustrated lecture "A Year Among the Fighters," in Morrow Hall. She told of the early history of the war, the flight of the Belgians, of the inhabitants of northern France, and finally of herself and her five servants, all that were left from forty who had been with her at the beginning of the war.

She also described the four days spent on the seat of a British supply car as interpreter. After the danger to Paris had passed, she returned to her home which had been used as the headquarters of General von Kluck of the German army. Here she repaired what damage the invasion had caused and set up a military hospital which she later transferred to Paris where it is now in operation.

The lecture was illustrated with snap shots taken with a kodak which she carried with her in her flight, thinking it was a jewel case. The lecture was given in behalf of her hospital movement, by which she hopes to raise sufficient funds to meet expenses of the hospital.

The baroness is of American birth and the wife of Baron Huard, a well known French artist, now fighting in the French army.

Milk Train From Watertown May Keep Erb From Recital

Will Director J. Lawrence Erb return from Watertown in time to give an organ recital in the Auditorium on Sunday? That depends upon a milk-train—a regular old fashioned milk-train.

Director Erb left Champaign Friday morning to give an organ recital in Watertown. If the only modern conveyance from Chicago to Watertown is on time he will be able to keep his engagement. If this same milk-train is not late on its return trip to Chicago on Saturday, Mr. Erb will have twenty-five minutes to catch the Champaign train. Then he will be here Sunday.

PURDUE COMES FULL OF FIGHT

From Bottom Rung Last Year To Top Round This Year is Record of Boilermaker Quintet.

NEW TACTICS AGAINST ILLINI

Purdue Squad Comes This Morning With Fighting Team, Trained For Illini Onslaught—Will Be Crucial Game in Both Schedules.

(Special to Daily Illini, By B. F. Hardy, Sporting Editor Purdue Exponent.)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Although the odds are against them, Purdue's fighting basketeers are all set to give the Suckers the hardest battle of the season when Lambert's proteges play Illinois in the crucial game on the Boilermaker schedule Saturday night. Playing consistently and steadily, Purdue has risen from the lowest rung on the Conference ladder last year to the top this year, a place which she has not occupied since Coach Jones' team won the championship at Purdue in 1912.

With only two more games to play, the Boilermakers see a good chance for another championship if Illinois is beaten Saturday. Purdue stands second in the number of points scored this season and has three men within the pale of the nineteen leading basket shooters in the Conference at present. This is a notable record, considering that the team has three inexperienced sophomores as regulars and a new coach who has scarcely had time to develop his system at Purdue.

Train For Illini Battle.

Since the Maroon battle only light work has been indulged in and no stone has been left unturned which would hinder Purdue's chances against the Illini. The same lineup which faced the Midwayites will be sent against Jones' men and all are in the best of condition for the big game. Coach Lambert has devised new tactics which the Boilermakers will employ in their struggle to maintain their lead in the Conference standing and a battle royal is expected when the two teams clash.

Arrive This Morning.

The squad, composed of Williamson, Church, Captain Hart, Smith, Markley, Beall, Hurley, Mosiman, Whiplus and Koenig, Coach Lambert and student basketball manager Pickett, will leave for Urbana via Big Four and should arrive there about 11:30.

Plans are under way to run an excursion to Urbana and it is probable that 400 or more will take the opportunity to see both the wrestling meet and basketball game to be staged there in the afternoon and evening. The movement fell down when presented to the students at Convocation exercises Thursday but petitions will be circulated and the special will probably be run. Should the excursion be taken the train will leave Lafayette at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the return trip will be made after the game.

Illinois Co-ed Lost K— Telegrapher Found It— Now the Illini Has It

Lost a ukelele? There's a telegraph operator back in Albany, N. Y., who has a ukelele belonging to some winsome—or otherwise—Illinois co-ed.

The other day a prominent senior, who wouldn't authorize any free publicity for himself, dropped off the train to send a couple of telegrams and when the operator saw the name of Champaign on the messages, he looked interested. Someone who didn't know anything about playing the little Hawaiian music-boxes picked up a nice looking uke on the train or in the depot and delivered it to the operator. It was evidently lost by a girl from the University of Illinois judging by the ear-marks on the case.

So if you're a co-ed and lost a ukelele somewhere around Albany, N. Y., you might be able to regain it by calling at the Illini office.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Ohio, 22; Northwestern, 12.



A PERFECT gentleman ain't produced by a night's study over an etiquette book. Same way with a perfect tobacco.

VELVET is aged in the wood two years before it becomes the smoothest smoking tobacco.

Velvet Joe

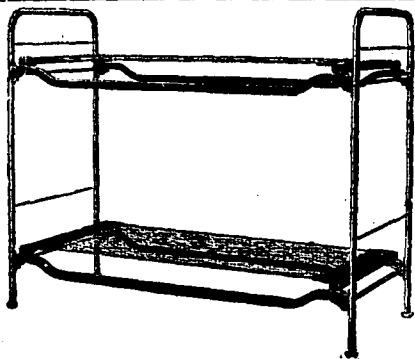
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FIRST CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE FOR WOMEN IS MAKING GOOD

EIGHT GIRLS PAY \$1.25 A WEEK BOARD—AND HAVE EGGS TOO.

Handle Own Finances And Shop at Markets Which Offer Best Quality and Prices.

Under the supervision of a committee consisting of Dean Fanny C. Gates, Mrs. J. G. Gillet, president of the Collegiate Alumni Association and Marion Manley, president of the Woman's League, the first co-operative house of the University is making good. The new house is situated at 710 W. Nevada street and houses eight girls and the chaperon, Miss Clella Cadwell.

While the girls are timid about proclaiming their success so soon, results show that they are able to manage on less than \$1.25 a week for board, instead of the expected \$2. Only two meals are served, as it would be impractical to attempt the preparation of lunches. Laura Gooding '19, commissary, says that she manages to reduce the rates by shopping, and being constantly on the alert for a place where eggs are sold for forty cents instead of forty-eight cents a dozen, for instance.

Girls Work in Pairs.

Work is divided such a way that two girls cook and two wash dishes for a week, and then the pairs change about. The commissary is the only one who retains her place. Officers have been elected, Clara Mae Barnse, president and Letitia Ferree '18, secretary and treasurer, and weekly meetings are held on Tuesday evening, to which the supervising committee is invited. The committee has framed a constitution governing the conduct of the house.

"Wives of faculty men have been very kind in their assistance," said Miss Gooding, in an interview yesterday. "Although we rented the house furnished, there were many things, which we needed, such as table linen, chairs, etc., and it is those things which have been donated."

Handle Own Finances.

So far, the finances of the house have been run entirely by the girls. The support of the Woman's League is only to be called for if extra help is needed.

According to the pioneers in co-operative housing for women, the benefits derived are two-fold. Excellent training is acquired and at the same time expense is less in getting through college.

Junior Arch Engineers Compete For \$50 Prize

Through the generosity of Mr. Francis J. Plym '97 of Niles, Mich., the department of architecture announces a competition in architectural design for junior architectural engineers. This competition will be known as "The Plym Prize for Architectural Engineers."

The problem for competition will be a plan project issued either as the second or third problem for the second semester, covering four or five weeks. A preliminary sketch representing the work of the competitor, without the aid of documents of any sort, is required to be made within eight consecutive hours of work.

The prizes will consist of \$50 worth of books pertaining to architectural subjects, as follows: first prize, \$25; first honorable mention, \$15, and second honorable mention, \$10.

The winners will be allowed to select the books with the assistance of the faculty.

PROF. T. E. OLIVER TO LECTURE ON RELIEF WORK IN BELGIUM

Meeting is On February 27—Lecturer Was Delegate to Commission—Auspices Cosmopolitan Club.

Prof. T. E. Oliver of the department of romance languages, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Organization and Operation of Relief Work in Belgium" under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club, on February 27, in Morrow Hall.

The lecture will be chiefly concerned with the work that is being done by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, to which Professor Oliver was a delegate for nine months. This commission is said to be one of the biggest charity organizations the world has ever seen, feeding almost every non-combatant on the western front, including about ten millions of people.

Its most influential members are American university men, although America herself has contributed very little in the way of funds and supplies, according to a statement made by Professor Oliver.

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Masonic Union Meeting

Champaign Temple

Feb. 17, 1917

1:30 P. M.

Lecturer Oliver.

Professor Oliver will illustrate his lecture with pictures taken in the war-ridden country. Among other things there will be photographs and reproductions of relief ships, food cards, war money, Belgian cartoons, passports and flights or refugees, besides many articles brought back from the front itself.

Professor Oliver will tell of the conditions of the underfed children of Europe, whose circumstances almost tragic now, will only be made worse if the Americans, who are assisting in the relief work, are withdrawn from Belgium, as has been threatened.

Alice Tombaugh, a member of Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern University, is spending the week-end at the local chapter.

George C. Stetter and Herbert Randolph of Purdue will be week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mr. R. S. Hulce is representing the University at a series of dairy meetings in the vicinity of Peoria.

Vacant Rooms

may be filled;

Desirable Rooms

may be obtained;

Lost Articles

may be located by the aid of a classified ad in

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For Student's Hair Cuts.
Five Chairs—All Barbers

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Joe has opened up again. Come and see me.

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Save 10c on each dozen oranges apples or grape fruit.

Save 5c a pound on coffee, rice, tea, cocoa, and C.

Save \$4.50 per month by saving 5c on each meal.

We deliver promptly. We extend credit where credit is due. Hundreds of University people are taking advantage of our prices.

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Church Notices

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.
James C. Baker, Minister. Student Bible classes at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11. Mr. Baker will preach. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
109-110.

Science and the Resurrection.
"Was Jesus' Resurrection Physical or Spiritual?" This is the subject of the sermon by Rev. A. R. Vail at the Unitarian Church Sunday morning, the second of the series upon the Resurrection. Service at 11 o'clock. Some further topics of the series:

Feb. 25—How Jesus Appeared to His Disciples on Easter.

Mar. 4—The Scientific Evidence that Man is a Spirit.

Mar. 11—Evidence that Man's Spirit is Immortal.

All-University service at 8 p. m.
109-110.

Second Church of Christ Scientist.
120 N. Nell Street.

Holds services Sunday morning at 10:45; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45; a reading room is maintained at the same address.
109-110.

University Presbyterian Church.

Fifth and John Streets, Champaign. Robert R. Reed, Minister—11 a. m. Mr. Reed preaches, "Salt Without Savor"; 6:30 p. m. James H. Hunter, Illinois '13, former member of the church will give an illustrated lecture on Y. M. C. A. work in Peking, China. Mission study classes on Latin America begin at 7:45 and last until 8:30.
109-110.

First Congregational Church.

Corner West Church and North State Streets, Champaign. John Andrew Holmes, D. D., minister. Rev. Ezra E. Frame, associate minister, Miss Helen E. Richards, minister's assistant—Student classes for men and women meet at 10, closing in good time for the tabernacle meeting. Seats will be reserved at the tabernacle for all members of our church school. The morning service will be omitted for this Sunday only. Senior Christian Endeavor will begin at 5:45. The topic is, "Using What We Have," and the leader is Dale Young. Sunday is so big a day that we should not give it all to small uses.
109-110.

Episcopal Church at the University.
Quinquagesima, Feb. 18.—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., classes; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, "Love and War," by the Chaplain. All offerings for the clergy Pension Fund, the only opportunity for student offerings.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21.—Services, 7:15, 9:30, 10, 5 and 7. All services during Lent as announced on Lentile Card.
109-110.

SHELL-SHOCK MAKES SOLDIER UNCONSCIOUS FOR TWO YEARS

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 16.—A. Hatman, the French soldier who sustained shell-shock at the battle of the Marne and has since been in a state of coma, has been sent from Perigueux to Paris to be examined by specialists. He was carried to the train on a specially-made wicker bed, and was accompanied by his wife, who was constantly with him in the hospital at Perigueux.

During the last few days he has been seen to turn in his bed like an ordinary sleeper, and when he has had enough of the liquid food which is given him he turns his head away, these being the only signs of consciousness he has given for twenty-nine months.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following list of unclaimed for mail remains at the University Station, Library Building.

Albaugh, Miss Susie K.; Anderson, Earl; Good, Dr. John Walter; Castle, Prof. Clarence F.; Dong, T.; Cole, C. F.; Burlison, A. R.; Brown, Mrs. J. A.; Burtiz, L. D.; Babbage, V. A.; Braverman, David; Carithers, Henry; Davis, Mrs. Wm.; Davis, Phillip F.; Darnisch, George; Emmel, Dr. and Mrs. Victor; Green, Miss Anna; Hall, L. D.; Hellbrum, Dr. L. V.; Homero, N.; Jones, Dr. Chester Lloyd; Brammon, Pres. Melvin A.; Jenkins, Miss Ge-Neva; Mackey, Elton Thomas; McGregor, Dr. H. H.; McDonald, Wilbur; Noll, O. F.; Phillips, E. M.; Pierce, Harold; Roth, Prof. William; Stewart, S. B.; Seamens, Miss Anna; Shonts, T. D.; Spinner, Cecil E.; Sherff, Earl E.; Till, H. T.; Wells, Dr. Grace A.; Tikatzky, Carl; Thompson, Grace; Trowbridge, Prof. Perry E.; Winslow, L. T.

When calling for the above mail please say advertised.

CHAS. M. WEBBER, P. M.

TRAGIC AND ROMANTIC THRILLS FEATURE TWO LIT SOCIETY PLAYS

Two Complete Casts Chosen for "Tragedy of Nan" and "Indian Summer" On March 23.

Love thrills and murder scenes characterize the two plays to be given by the Dramatic Union of Literary societies in the Belvoir theater on Friday evening, March 23.

"The Tragedy of Nan," a heavy drama by John Masefield and "Indian Summer" a dainty love comedy by Melihac and Halevey, authors of "Carmen" will offer more thrills than any Orpheum production of the year.

Mr. J. M. Phelps, of the department of public speaking, who is coaching the plays, says the cast is picked from the best dramatic art of the campus. Four Mask and Bauble stars are to have prominent roles.

The complete cast for the "Tragedy of Nan" is:

Mrs. Pargetter, Maud Marks; Mr. Pargetter, A. J. Armstrong; Nan, Merle Turner; Jenny Pargetter, Severina Nelson; Dick Gurril, R. Johnson; Giff Pearce, William Troutman; Artie Pearce, C. W. Smith; Captain Dixon, A. N. Smith; Tom Hawkins, F. E. Gould; Susan, Catherine Needham; Ellen, Theresa Samuels.

The four who will take the roles in "Indian Summer" are: Audrienne, Lois Scott; Mme. Lebeton, Theresa Samuels; Briquerville, Robert Bryant; Noel, Edward Hayes.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES THREE PORTRAITS OF EARLY TRUSTEES

H. W. Mahan, L. L. Greenleaf and L. B. McMurtry Are Men Honored For Service On Board.

The University is making a collection of pictures of the early trustees. Three have been received during the past fortnight.

The first of these is of Mr. I. S. Mahan, who served as a trustee from 1867 to 1875. Mr. Mahan graduated from Knox College with the class of '53 and lived in Chicago where he died in 1893. The picture was sent to the University by his son, H. W. Mahan, president of the South Side State Bank in Chicago.

Another early trustee, whose picture was presented by the Evanston Historical Society, was Luther L. Greenleaf. He served from 1871 to 1873 and was one of the partners of the Fairbanks-Morse Company when first organized.

The third and last picture to be received within the last two weeks is that of Luke B. McMurtry, who served from 1867 to 1873. Mr. McMurtry later moved to Washington, where he died in 1910.

White Draws Preliminary Plans For New Stadium

Preliminary specifications for the new athletic field and stadium near the Illinois Central tracks have just been drawn up in the office of Prof. J. M. White, supervising architect.

The field, as drawn, contains the stadium, a baseball diamond and practice diamonds and gridirons. The stadium will be constructed of concrete and is to have a capacity of approximately 33,000 people. Thus there should be no difficulty in taking care of Homecoming crowds, at least for several years after the completion of the stadium.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS NOW FELT ON SPORTING TOGGERY

Golf, Tennis, and Baseball All Hit By Rising Prices That Affect Sales of Foodstuffs.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16.—The increasing cost of raw material and labor in this country is likely to make itself felt in various lines of sport, togger and paraphernalia are increasing and golf, tennis, baseballs, racquets, clubs, shoes and other supplies are expected to follow in the wake of foodstuffs.

In a recent discussion of the subject a large manufacturer of these supplies stated that while additional charges were being made for but few of the articles used in the more popular sports at this time a general increase was inevitable if conditions continued on the upward trend.

He cited the case of baseballs as an example, stating that there was a fair profit to be made in this line a few years ago while at the present the margin had been reduced to a point where it would not pay to manufacture baseballs as an independent product.

Harriette Dadant '17 will spend the week-end in Peoria.

They're Here— Zom's New Hats!

ZOM has just uncrated a big shipment of New Hats—you can see some of them in the windows. Come in and look 'em over.

Low crowns and flat brims are prominent—likewise the "trooper" shape, which you turn down in front and behind.

Greens, grays, tans and "cromos" (a greenish brown shade) predominate. There are light-weights, and medium weights.

This large assortment is most reasonably priced from,

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Roger Zombro
Green Street, of Course

Your Spring Overcoat—Buy a medium or lightweight overcoat at a bargain—one-fourth off.

First Showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring Clothes

Without casting any reflection—Uncle Sam is giving a little more attention to his dress than in former years.

Even the reverend Senators and the more or less reverend Representatives at Washington have awakened to the idea of having some style to their clothes.

This is prosperity year—here are the prosperity clothes, made by—

Hart Schaffner & Marx

that have the style that young men desire, in such models as:—

Double Breasted with pinch or plain back.

Sack suit with belt or pinch back.

Two and three button suits in different models.

And other models which are equally as good.

We will be pleased to show you these suits.

M. Lowenstern & Son
Urbana, Illinois

TELEPHONE

The Chester Transfer Company

FOR AUTOMOBILE AND HORSE-DRAWN LIVERY—BOTH PHONES

THE DAILY ILLINI

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Henry S. Beardsley.

PURDUE TONIGHT.

If Illinois is to beat Purdue tonight and remain in the Conference race, the rooters must show the same sort of fight that characterized last Saturday night's game. Purdue is coming five hundred strong, full of determination and fight. This means that we must fight all the harder, for much hinges on tonight's game.

Come on you gang! Come on with that old spirit which wins! Back the team tonight as it has never been backed before! All that we have to supply is the necessary amount of pep—the Varsity five will attend to the rest. Don't think that we have an easy game on our hands—it is one of the hardest of the season. We must fight accordingly.

THE SYSTEM AND ITS RESULTS

Undoubtedly J. E. M. will think we're not nice for speaking so disrespectfully of his "research first" classic, but the temptation is so great that we can't help it.

According to his reasoning, a man is employed forty hours a week, twenty for teaching and twenty for research and publication. Granting that this is true, still J. E. M. fails to provide time for class preparation and for office or consultation hours (which we believe are entirely too few under the present system). If the instructor is so busy with his twenty hours of research that he has no time for preparation, or if he becomes so engrossed in his research that he feels it below his dignity to attend classes, then, may we ask, is the undergraduate being done an injustice?

J. E. M. has asked some very specific questions, and since he has challenged us to answer them, here goes:

1. Yes.
 2. Yes.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes.
 5. As the country lawyer would say, this question is immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant.
- "But," says J. E. M., "You haven't cited the cases I asked for." That to us seems entirely unnecessary. On February 13 "Professor" wrote: "When engaged in research I have too little time to properly prepare for my classes." Other instructors have written that under the pressure of writing for an increase in salary they have time and time again neglected their classes. We have this all on their own admissions. Why say more? Are the students likely to suffer from such conditions? We leave it to J. E. M. and the other six thousand readers of the Illini to draw their own conclusion.

POOR WISCONSIN

Perhaps we should stop long enough in the rush of the day's business to thank our lucky stars that when, back in 1867, our state fathers looked about them for a location of the Illinois Industrial University the claims of Champaign county were stronger than those of Sangamon county, and Urbana became successful in securing the University instead of Springfield. Up at Madison they are finding out what it means to be constantly under the scrutinizing eye of the legislature. The Wisconsin Junior Prom is on the grid. Assemblyman Carl Pieper is the instigator of the attack aimed at the extravagance of detail and the lack of proper dress—or undress—on the part of the ladies present. And the worst of it is, says the lawmaker, that these indecencies were carried on in the seven million dollar state capitol, permitted by the officials of an institution which is supposed to teach "high ideals, an institution supported by millions of taxes paid by the farmers and laborers of Wisconsin whose pay is less than \$1.50 per day, from which they must feed and clothe a family."

Closing his vitriolic attack, Brother Pieper says: "One thing is sure—the

member from Dunn county will not vote a single cent of money of his constituents to an institution that teaches such 'high ideals' as were practiced at the 1917 Junior Prom in the capitol building at Madison on the evening of February 9."

We rejoice that we are far enough removed from the Honorable Piepers of our state so that we can go about our daily life free from "legislative investigations" such as the Madison boys must endure. Imagine what it would mean to us, and to the citizens of Illinois, to have the time of these men who formulate the laws of the state taken up by probes into Helmet Initiations, football mass meetings, W. A. A. dances and pajama relays. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to our Madison friends, and we hope that they shall continue to live and prosper even in spite of the Piepers and the rest.

ALMOST TOO LATE

One of the unfortunate aspects of college life is that the average undergraduate fails to appreciate the purpose of his coming to college, in other words, fails to "find himself" until comparatively late in his college course. Perhaps he has come to college because he was sent. Perhaps, because it was just naturally "the thing to do." Perhaps, because he had some indistinct vision of the inestimable benefits that come of a liberal education. But even if he is blessed with the latter, on entering college, the real purpose of his college course usually does not become well clarified or clearly defined in his mind until his junior or senior year, until perhaps it is too late to achieve it. The reason for this is that the student at Yale does not catch sight of the best Yale has to offer, does not breathe the atmosphere of a great educational institution, and does not receive the intellectual inspiration and incentive that association with great teachers alone can give, until too late in his college course.

Of course one obvious remedy for this situation lies in a much-needed improvement in the instruction offered to freshmen. Another suggestion we have to offer is this, that every undergraduate as early in his college career as possible, consider carefully just what he hopes to get out of his four years at Yale. For in college, as in almost any game or occupation, it is always a big help to know precisely where you are going.—The Yale News.

After reading the w. k. aqtn for about a year, we are prompted to ask whether there aren't things other than mere campus gossip that the alumni might be interested in. Wouldn't the magazine become a more vital institution if it were to attempt to get the alumni concerned with real problems—research and teaching for instance?

"Chewing tobacco and expectorating in the University buildings are forbidden. Anyone guilty of this practice hereafter will be reported for discipline." This notice, posted on the bulletin board in the Law Building, leads us to believe that some of our embryo lawyers will, at least, make model J. Ps.

"As for participation in civic or political affairs, some teachers meet perfectly a recent characterization of college students—as innocuous as a flock of sheep."—L. M. Terman, Associate Professor of Education, Leland Stanford Jr. University.

"Ideals must be upheld and made attractive; they must be sane ideals which appeal to real men—and not only to old men, but to young men."—The late President Draper.

We notice that "Turkish Yarns" was the subject of a lunch talk at the University club last Saturday. Sounds rather like a Helmet meeting, what?

What has become of the o. f. fellow who used to take a handful of free peanuts as a chaser for a "coke-ras" at Jimmie's?

Another game tonight like last Saturday's and we'll be ready for Burnham with an athletic heart.

The re-writers of the gospel seem to be having lots of fun.

Hammer the Boilermakers!

WARD NELSON WILL SPEAK TO Y. W. GIRLS IN SPRINGFIELD

Ward Nelson, president of the Y. M. C. A. went to Springfield yesterday morning, where he will be busy until Sunday evening with evangelistic work. Last evening he addressed 400 young ladies in the Springfield Y. W. C. A. The subject of his speech was "A Man's Viewpoint."

OTHERS' OPINIONS

Students Are Not Neglected.

Without a doubt the Illinois requirement of teaching and research sets a high standard for the professor, but what injustice can the undergraduate imagine it does him? When a man becomes a member of the staff he is hired for forty hours a week, and if the University authorities see fit to say that he shall be in the class room and laboratory twenty hours a week and shall devote twenty hours a week to research, wherein are his students are they any more neglected than they would be were he devoting the other twenty hours a week to teaching some other course? On the other hand, if the University hires a man to teach half his time and do research half his time and he then neglects to do any research he is as much violating his contract as he would be if he failed to meet his classes.

Since, however, the undergraduates feel that they are being "neglected for the printing press," let us have the data. It is probable nothing else would convince the executive faculty that their policies are wrong, so here is your chance to prove it.

1. Can you cite a single instance of a professor having failed to meet a class or keep his consultation hours or an appointment because he was engaged in research?
2. Can you cite a single instance of a professor having failed to meet a class or keep his consultation hours or an appointment because he was preparing a manuscript, reading proof, or attending to any other detail of publication?
3. Can you name a single member of the faculty or staff who is not putting into the classroom and laboratory the full number of hours for which his teaching schedule calls?
4. Can you cite a single instance of a member of the faculty having come to class unprepared, not because he was interrupted the previous period just when he had planned to prepare, but because of his research?
5. Can you cite a single instance of undergraduates having been compelled to sacrifice their time in assisting any member of the faculty or staff in his research or in the editing of the same?

J. E. M.

Why Portuguese Is Not Given.

The statement that "the University has dropped Portuguese from the list of romance languages," is not correct. The department of romance languages arranged to have a two semester course in Portuguese given this year by a native of Lisbon; but since no student in the University took it during the first semester, there was no object to be gained by offering the second semester's work. The department believes that among the hundreds of students taking Spanish there are a considerable number who should realize the importance of studying Portuguese, on account of the rapid increase in our relations with Brazil, and also because of the interest of Portuguese literature. For these reasons the department hopes to offer the course again next year.

K. MCKENZIE.

SELECT ILLINOIS MAGAZINE EDITOR EARLY NEXT WEEK

Two Men Apply For Control of Summer Illini—Announce Contest Winners Soon.

The editor of the Illini Magazine will be selected the early part of next week, according to statements given out by Dr. F. W. Scott, chairman of the Illini Board of Trustees, yesterday afternoon. The board decided to leave the final decision in this matter to Dr. Scott and he will arrange for the management of the magazine for the rest of the year, as soon as he looks the situation over carefully.

Twenty-two stories and contributions from five poets were received by the board for the Illini Magazine contest which closed at the beginning of this semester. These were handed to the judges, H. T. Baker and R. C. Whitford, and the winners will be announced late this week or early next week.

Two men have applied for control of the Summer Illini this year. Others have signified their intention to the Board but as yet no petitions have been considered. The Board decided to give members of the Illini staff a banquet soon and to present the industrious members of the paper's force with watch charms in recognition of their services.

NOTICES

Junior-Freshman swimming meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Ionian initiation Saturday 7 p. m. Everyone be there promptly.

English 2 L1, which formerly met in 48 U. H., will meet henceforth in 228 Natural History Building.

Football practice today 3-5, South Campus. Men bring their own locks for lockers.

The swimming meet will take place at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30 o'clock as was previously announced.

The Gymnasium will not be open for general use between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. this afternoon due to the swimming meet and basketball game.

Adelphic Literary Society meets Saturday evening, February 17, at 7 p. m. Meeting is important.

PRESIDENT.

University choristers will not meet today. All expecting to take part in annual concert will meet Friday, February 23, at 4:15 in 126 University Hall.

All Sophomores who had tickets for the Sophomore Smoker and did not get pipes call at the Sigma Nu house between 12:30 and 1:30 Saturday. 108-109. CHAIRMAN.

Band men will meet at the Gym Annex promptly at 7:30 o'clock tonight to play for the game. Those who have not obtained tickets may secure them at the door at 7:30 o'clock.

Catholic Student's Association will meet Sunday, February 18, at 3 o'clock in Adelphic Hall, 5th floor of University Hall. Dean Clark will speak. 109-110. PRESIDENT.

Masonic Union will hold a special meeting at Champaign Temple today at 1:30 o'clock. General business to be transacted. Initiation to be held. Tickets to Masonic Union dance will be placed on sale at this meeting.

Athenian Literary Society will give a "heroine program" at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Philomathean Hall. The lives of three famous American women will be discussed and a ballot taken as to the most successful.

Valentine Social will be held at University Place Church Saturday night after the Purdue basketball game. Several stunts will be put on and an enjoyable, live social is planned. Come and bring your friends!

Socialist Study Club meets Sunday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock in Unitarian church, corner Mathews and Oregon streets. Harry Amsterdam will speak on "Socialist Activities in Russia." Open to everyone. Discussion invited. 109-110.

English 2 N2 will recite on Wordsworth's "Imitations of Immortality" on Tuesday. Questions on this poem and on the assignments for February 19-23 will be found at the reserve desk in the main library. G. SCHOEPPERLE.

The Neighborhood Club: special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. P. Boomsiler, 612 W. Indiana Ave., Urbana, on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Discussion of co-operation system of stores will be taken up. Dr. Paul Douglas will address the club.

The postponed meeting of the Philological Society will be held Thursday, February 22 at 4 o'clock in 202 Lincoln Hall. Professor Carnahan

will read a paper on Jean Gersen's "Ad Deum Vadit." Professor Baldwin will also read a paper on Milton's "Il Penseroso."

Ushers for the Purdue game report at Gym Annex at 7 o'clock.

The Mathematics Club: Undergraduate section, Saturday, February 17, 1917, at 11 a. m. in Room 413 N. H. Bldg. The three famous problems of elementary geometry by Miss Grace Madden. All students of mathematics are invited.

The department of horticulture wishes to call attention to the fact that hours at which cut flowers and plants may be purchased at the floricultural green houses, on South Mathews avenue, are from 8 o'clock to noon, and 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock except on Saturday when they may be had from 8 o'clock a. m. to noon. The greenhouses are open to visitors from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock every day except Sundays.

A Valentine Social will be held at University Place Church Saturday night after the Purdue basketball game. Several stunts will be put on, and a live social is planned. Come and bring your friends!

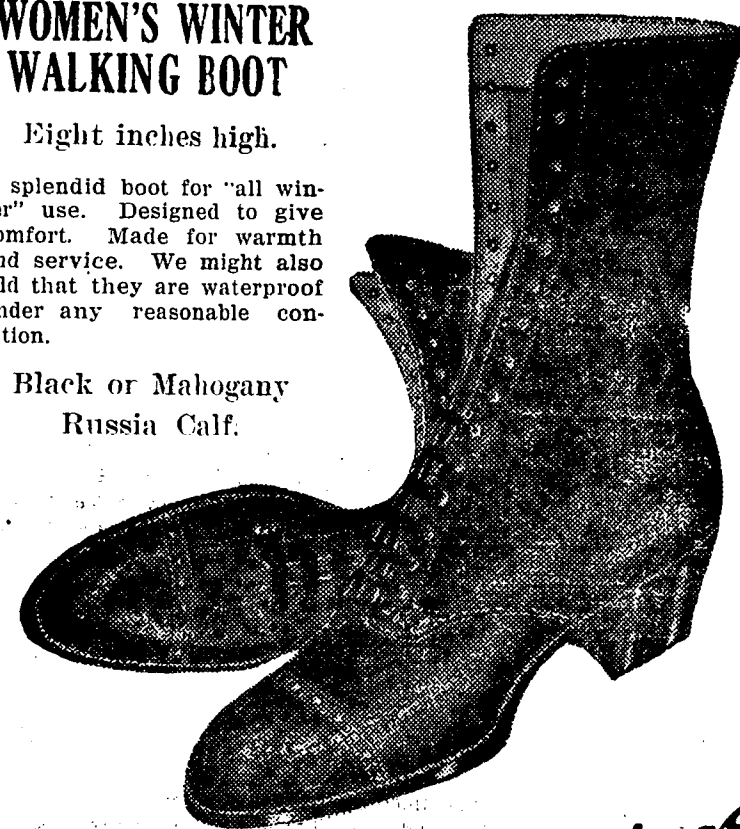
An Excellent Shoe for Skating

WOMEN'S WINTER WALKING BOOT

Eight inches high.

A splendid boot for "all winter" use. Designed to give comfort. Made for warmth and service. We might also add that they are waterproof under any reasonable condition.

Black or Mahogany
Russia Calf.



Swearingen's

Our Annual Picture Sale This Week

THE Same Careful Attention to the selection of Pictures is given you during this Once-A-Season Sale of ours as before.

The only difference is—

"The Price"

We're asking 20 per cent Less

Now for Framed and Unframed pictures than during the season.

Besides this Liberal Discount

If you buy now, you'll get an added saving from what these Pictures would cost you in the Spring.

Among the assortment, are pictures by—

COROT,
FRED THOMPSON,
WATTS,
LEO BUIN,
ERNEST PARTON

Come early and get the Cream of the Assortment.

The Co-Op

The University Store.

Green and Wright Sts.



Uncle Si Lowe 'tows as how if th' boys take ol' Purdue on for another trimm'n' tonight he's gonna feel just about rough enough t'go out an' smoke with th' men.

LIVES OF GREAT MEN.

(From the Murphysboro paper):
"Corporal Sanford Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baer, of the University of Illinois Brigade, with a roster of 2000 students, was vitally interested when he saw the Independent bulletin of the break with Germany containing the first intimation of the great news breaking today.

"These students are liable for war under the U. S. registry, as are those of the national militia who took the regular army oath weeks ago. Corporal Baer, who expects to be advanced to a sergenty on his return to Champaign, said today that the brigade is now under five regular U. S. army captains."

WE HAND IT TO—

the law Prof. who, when the bell rang, looked at his watch, remarked that the bell was a minute early, and then proceeded to keep the class five minutes over time.

IGNORANCE IS ALSO BLISS.

Stude:—"Can you tell me where the class in Physics is being held?"
Ditto:—"Don't know, I'm a student here myself."

AMEN AND AMEN.

Dear Scout:
Concerning research and teaching Doc Tolman told us of an instructor at Chicago who wanted to be promoted.

"What have you published?" was asked of him.

"I have made no publications, but my teaching is rotten," he replied, triumphantly.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Dear scout:
Is Poly Science a bird course?

F. R. E.

Dear F:
It must be; at least it is to the extent that it very much resembles an egg—strong in the winter and gets bad in the Spring!

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Dear Scout:
Ward Nelson went to Springfield this morning to talk to about 500 girls at the Y. W. C. A. on "A Man's Viewpoint."

Y. M.

Dear Y:
From what we know we would say that if these talks are given in utmost conscientiousness, still there will be several Spg'd. girls wandering around with an awful hazy idea of said viewpoint.

Uncle Si Lowe and Bunny Bondurant have started getting Seniors' names on their Senior hats. Let's open th' season now, the longer the season the more names you'll have. Hop to it!

AN AFTERNOON EPISODE

Scene:—Chi Omega House.
Time:—Monday Afternoon.
Characters:—Voice and Sister.

Act 1.

Telephone bell rings. And Miss is called.

Voice:—"Hello Miss——— this is Floyd Gibbons, of the Chicago Tribune. I am sent to Champaign in order to get some material for an article about the university which is to appear in the next Sunday's issue. I would be very much obliged to you if you would be able to let me have your photo as the article is to contain four cuts of the most prominent co-eds down here. Do you object to giving your photo for such a purpose?"

Sister:—"Well———, would you please tell me who the other girls are?"

Voice:—"With pleasure. There is Miss Adams, Miss Paddock and Miss——— is it Seegart or———"

Sister:—"Swigart, Faith Swigart."

Voice:—"Oh yes. Well those three have already consented and you are the only one left, who has not given me a photo."

Sister:—"Well, if those girls have sent their pictures in, I will gladly do the same, and I thank you very much."
(To be continued.)

SUITABLE ENVIRONMENT.

Dear Scout:
This choice bit from Rhet. 13 class: "Now if an Irishman was born on a deserted island—"

SOME MIRACLE!

ETHELBERT.

FAVOR TRIAL FOR COMMISSION PLAN

University Men Think System Is Improvement Over Present Form But Withhold Endorsement.

THINK CITY MANAGER BETTER

Question To Be Voted On in Champaign Next Tuesday—Would Provide Five Commissioners Instead Of Mayor And Alderman.

"In my opinion, the commission form of municipal government is not so efficient as the city manager plan, but it is possibly more efficient than the present system. I only regret that we are not to vote on the city manager plan rather than the commission form next Tuesday."

This opinion, expressed by B. W. Benedict, director of the shop laboratory and one of the aldermen from the University district, sums up the attitude of a large number of Champaign citizens in regard to the election next Tuesday. The interest in the proposed change in government is growing keener as the time for the election draws nearer.

Assistant Dean A. R. Warnock, the other alderman from the University district, is not so favorably impressed with the suggested plan.

"I am so well satisfied with the excellent manner in which the city is being governed just at present, that I hesitate to recommend any change," he said.

Under the present system Champaign has fourteen aldermen, two from each of seven wards. These aldermen, together with the mayor, form the legislative and executive body of the city government. The aldermen are paid according to the number of meetings they attend. In practice at present, each alderman receives \$3 for each meeting or approximately \$150 per year.

Law Provides Five Commissioners

Under the proposed commission plan of government, the city affairs would be in the hands of five commissioners, elected from the city at large. Every citizen would have the opportunity of voting for each commissioner; no particular commissioner would represent any particular ward. One of the five commissioners would be mayor. Inasmuch as Champaign is a city of less than 20,000 inhabitants, the state law provides for no specific number of hours which the commissioner must devote to the duties of his office each day. All that is required is that the officials discharge the work of the different departments faithfully. If they do not, the voters may remove them at a special election.

The city affairs would be divided
(Continued on Page 8.)

BIGGEST SPORT CALENDAR OF YEAR SET FOR TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the five which downed Minnesota through sheer fight, can be counted upon to go the limit in trying to do the same thing to Purdue.

Swimming Meet First.

The curtain will be raised on the day's program at 2 o'clock, this afternoon when the first race of the swimming meet with Chicago will start. Contrary to the usual custom, the Athletic Association books will be honored. The seating capacity in the tank is very limited and will be made more so by the reserving of seventy-two seats for the benefit of the cash patrons. No reserved seats will be given to the students.

Boilermakers Are Wrestlers.

When the Purdue and Illinois wrestling teams clash this afternoon in the Gymnasium at 4 o'clock, wrestling fans will be treated to an exhibition from the two strongest teams in the Conference. G. F. Hardy, sporting editor of the Purdue Exponent says that Purdue's chances in the wrestling meet are far stronger than those in the evening basketball game and the Boilermakers are positive that they will go home tonight with the wrestling title at least tied to their belts.

Coach Paulsen's men crushed Chicago by winning five out of six matches last week and his string of men is doped as the heaviest and most skilled aggregation in the Conference. Although the Illinois wrestlers will be outweighed by the visitors, Coach Evans has his men full of scrap and expects the Illini to win.

Purdue Has Stars.

Captain Cutler of Purdue in the 145 lb. class is a veteran of many years and is rated as the star of the grapplers. George in the 125, Mullendore in the 135, Smith in the 155, and Noblett and Proud in the heavyweight class are the remaining Purdue entries. Coach Evans will not announce his entries till the time of the meet but he expects to put Illinois' strongest team on the mat this afternoon.

PRIZE ARTICLE FEATURES FEBRUARY AGRICULTURIST

CARVER FORECASTS AG CONDITIONS AFTER WAR.

Poultry Raising Receives Much Attention—Illustrations Effectively Used in Publication.

"The Tenant Farmer as I Know Him," the prize article of the Agriculturist contest, makes its appearance in the February issue of the Illinois Agriculturist which comes out today. The contribution was written by C. E. Born '18.

Another feature of the present number of the magazine is a forecast on the condition of the American Farmer at the close of the European War. Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard, one of the world's recognized authorities on rural economics, discusses the question.

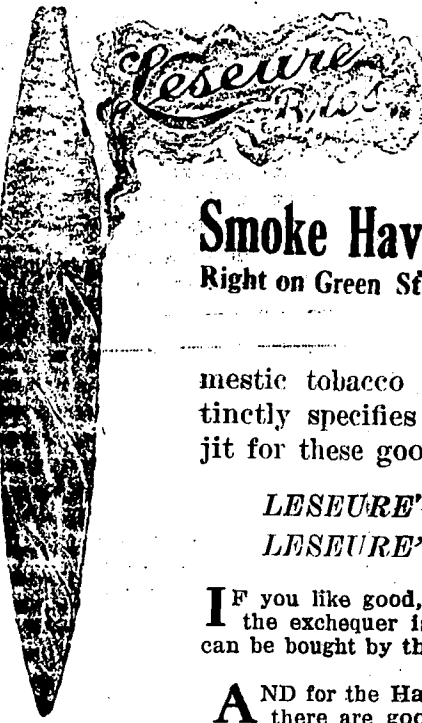
Poultry raising is treated in two contributions this month. One of these is an article called "Raising Buff Orpingtons for Profit." This is illustrated by views of the pens which are used in one poultry farm which has been unquestionably successful and the author shows that there are big profits in even such small animals as chickens. The other deals with the question of egg production. It shows that this depends mostly on the feed which the hens receive.

Write on Bakewell.

Robert Bakewell, the great pioneer in scientific live stock raising is the subject for the article on "Famous Men in Agriculture."

The remainder of the magazine is taken up with the regular departments and several contributions on household science and general agricultural questions. It is one of the most attractive looking numbers which the Agriculturist has ever put out. The content matter is helped a great deal by the effective use of illustrations.

"Soil Survey of Livingston county" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. S. V. Holt at Pontiac Thursday before a combined short course and farmers' institute session.



Smoke Haven
Right on Green Street

Jitney Seegars
Worth the Smoking!

If your tongue hankers for the taste of mild, domestic tobacco and your honorarium distinctly specifies jitney smokes, trade your jit for these good smokes:—

LESEURE'S AFTER DINNER
LESEURE'S STANDARD

If you like good, upland grown Porto Rican, and the exchequer is low, fear ye not, the Savarona can be bought by the nickles worth.

AND for the Havana Taste on the stogie income, there are good Havana and true for a half a dime, namely and to wit, Dutch Masters, Harvester Kiddies, Legados, Resagos and the Six Cent Special for one cent extra.

I read like a catalog today, hey Jesse? Well, this spring fever makes me feel so unnecessary and everythin'!

Special Notice

by the

Students' Council Book Exchange

All those who have left their old books on sale at

LOYDE'S

will please call at the store and either

1. GET THEIR MONEY
2. GET THEIR BOOK or
3. SELL THEIR BOOK to the traveling buyer who will be at our store February 16 and 17

J. M KAUFMAN & CO.'S

FIRST EXHIBIT OF NEW 1917

Spring Woolens!

It's none too early to order your new Spring Made to Order Clothes!

Do not wait until the rush always comes with the first few warm days—Order early and get the best selection.

Our Specialty—Is in making cloths for men and young men who know the value of being well groomed—men who appreciate the quiet correctness and individual style we put into clothes. That's what makes our clothes so desirable and so economical.

Suits **MADE TO YOUR MEASURE** \$25 to \$38

New Spring Hats

J.M. KAUFMAN AND COMPANY
Champaign's Largest Clothiers Since 1879.

New 1917 Spring Suits



Have You a Little Birthday in Your Home?

If there are any of your folks who have birthdays this month, there's not an earthly thing that would be more "just right" than some of the varsity jewelry that Jos. Bowman's showing. Try this lil' ol' idee out on one of them. 'Sounds reasonable!

Jos. C. Bowman
Your Dependable Jeweler

First Door North of City Bldg. on Neil

Complete the Back Record in Your Memory Book

BRING in your old films to be printed before the real Kodak days come back again. We are well prepared, by our long experience in photo finishing to give you perfect satisfaction.

STRAUCH'S PHOTO-CRAFT HOUSE
FINISHING KODAK SUPPLIES

Today **Princess** Today

Carter DeHaven

Orpheum
THEATRE

3:00: 10-20c

7:30-9:10: 15-30c

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Lamont's Western Days

A Round-Up of Mirth and Melody

McConnel & Simpson
"At Home"

Morris Golden
"The Yiddle With The Fiddle"

Barry Girls
Dainty Delineators of Popular Songs

Four Rennees,
European Singing and Dancing
Scenic Revue



AT THE THEATRES.

Orpheum—Variety Vaudeville.
Belvoir—"The Awakening of Helena Ritchie."
Park—"The Honorable Algy."
Lyric—"The \$ Mark."
Colonial—"Heart Strings."
Princess—"The Mediator."

Park.

Today, "The Honorable Algy", in which three of Thomas H. Ince's most popular stars interpret the different roles in this story of English aristocracy and American social pretense. Charles Ray, Margery Wilson and Margaret Thompson are each seen in roles suited to their peculiar talents. Charles Ray is particularly convincing as a young English nobleman. Margery Wilson is winsome as his sweetheart, and Margaret Thompson, as the American heiress, is charming. All three of them make a triangular combination that will win them each individual laurels. Also All Star Keystone comedy.—Adv.

At The Lyric.

Robert Warwick supported by Barbara Tennant will be seen at the Lyric theatre today in a reissue of his greatest screen success, "The Dollar Mark," which was picturized from Wm. A. Brady's famous stage success of the same name.

Monday—"Her Good Name," a story of sunshine and heart throbs in which delightful Jean Sothern gives one of the most impressive characterizations ever seen on the screen.

Tuesday—The charming little favorite, Viola Dana in "Rose O'Grady."—Adv.

It Was Dangerous Work
Fussing in The Old Days

Fussing, the spice of life to many around the University, was a perilous pastime in days of old according to Prof. M. P. Philbrick of the University of Washington who recently read a paper before the Washington State Philological Society on "Spanish Life in the Novels of the Seventeenth Century." In this he stated that the women of the day powdered their cheeks with bichloride of mercury. Talcum and rice powders were unknown then, according to Professor Philbrick, and women had the same ideas of beauty as they have today. The corrosive sublimate was found in solid cakes which they rubbed on their skin. Often white lead was used and a novel of the time speaks of a face adorned "now with corrosive sublimate, now with white lead and now with both."

CHICAGO ILLINI GATHER FOR
BENEFIT OF GREGORY FUND

Campaign Brings \$15,300 Gain for Building—Alumnus Designs Lincoln Memorial.

The Chicago Illini are to have a big gathering Saturday afternoon, February 24, at the Gladstone Hotel for the benefit of the Gregory Memorial Fund, according to the last issue of the Alumni Quarterly. There has been a steady gain in the Gregory Memorial Fund as a result of the Chicago campaign in Chicago. Over \$6000 has been donated since the last agfn, bringing the total gifts during the last few weeks up to \$15,300.

"Next time you go to Washington, whether as a sightseer or as a by-product of the ballot-box, see what Henry Bacon, Jr., of the class of '88, is doing with the Lincoln memorial," says the agfn. "Henry Bacon's part in this great monument building is the design. Henry Bacon's first architectural views were of the Sugar Creek variety in Watseka, Ill., where he was born in 1866. At the age of 22 he came down to the University and climbed around awhile through Prof. Ricker's course in architecture."

According to statistics reprinted in the agfn from the Journal of Heredity, an Illinois education is not a great handicap in marriage. The percent of married Illinae is higher than that of married Wesleyans. However, Illinois alumnae though ahead of the east, are not exactly in the front row in their own territory.

Phyllis Wilkenson and Mary Harrison of the Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, are guests of Dr. C. L. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart for the week-end.

Today: **CHARLES RAY** in
"The Honorable Algy"

BY THOMAS H. INCE

and an All Star Keystone Comedy



Monday: **VIVIAN MARTIN**
in "THE RIGHT DIRECTION"

Old Dwelling House Once
Housed Early Engineers

On the west side of Wright street and just south of Clark stands an old dwelling house which stood thirty years ago just east of where the Christian church now stands. In this dwelling house the first wood shop classes were held. The first engineers to attend the University built at that time a steam engine and because of the lack of power, belts were pulled by hand to run the lathes, making machine parts.

After its completion, this engine ran the shop for twenty-five years and when finally taken out it was far in advance of any engine then built. Soon after this engine was constructed, however, the shop was moved into a brick shop on the site of the present buildings.

This brick shop burned during the commencement period of 1900, and the present shops were then built. Before the original brick building burned, however, there were a great many things added to its credit for here E. M. Burr '78 and Fred Frances '78 made the clock now in Uni Hall tower.

First Graduating Thermometer.

At the same time the first thermometer graduating machine in the world was made and designed there. The method employed in its construction is now used all over the world in graduating similar scales. At present, E. M. Burr, of Champaign, manufactures the only thermometer graduating machines in the world.

Prof. I. O. Baker '74, of the department of civil engineering, who has been connected with the University since his graduation, is authority for these facts.

Even Women May Attend
Chemistry Club Smoker

"Mystery, spectacular experiments, smokes, eats, music, souvenirs and speeches will form the features of the second annual Chemistry Club smoker to be given March 16 in the Gym annex," said L. R. Taylor, chairman of the smoker committee, yesterday.

Women chemists will attend the smoker and be given special favors. Music will be furnished by the club orchestra, and those who wish to, may dance. The program of speeches has not been definitely decided upon yet, but it will consist chiefly of talks by chemistry professors.

The committee has planned several mysterious features that will not be exposed until the time of the smoker. Taylor will give no hint regarding their nature, except that they may be chemical—and may not. In addition, some spectacular experiments will be staged.

The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint the students with the members of the faculty and to afford the chemists an opportunity to know each other better. The first Chemistry Club smoker was given last year and it was so successful it has been incorporated into an annual function of the organization. There are 260 members of the club.

PROF. MACGILLIVRAY WRITES
ON AMERICAN SAWFLIES

Prof. A. D. MacGillivray of the department of entomology, an authority on the Tenthredinoidea or sawflies in America, has written an article on this group for the Hymenoptera of Connecticut, lately published by the State Geological Natural History Survey.

This group contains a number of important economic pests, such as the pear and rose slugs, the imported current worm, the willow, peach, and grass-stem sawflies and many others.

Mr. H. A. Harding represented the University at a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association in Peoria last Thursday.

Edith Warner of Bloomington is visiting lone Ballinger '18, during the week-end.

THEATRE BELVOIR
TODAY and TOMORROW

Ethel Barrymore

—IN—

"The Awakening
of Helen Ritchie"

—A METRO WONDER PLAY IN 5 ACTS—

Based on Margaret Deland's famous novel. A powerful story of a woman's love and renunciation.

French Hot Chocolate

10c the cup. Made from the very best cocoa, whipt cream and milk, served with wafers.

D. E. HARRIS
608 E. Green

An Egg Malted Milk
or a Cup of Hot Chocolate
at the

Olympia
Confectionary in Urbana

After that walk, drive or skating, will give you a great pleasure—
Cor. Main and Market Streets.

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Y
'S**
STATE
BANK

**SAFETY,
SERVICE,
COURTESY**

COLONIAL
THEATRE

TODAY

Matinee and Night

Red Feather Presents

Allen Holubar

Supported by *Francelia Billington* and *Maude George* in

**"Heart
Strings"**

A heart interest drama
in 5 acts.

COMING WEDNESDAY

"INFIDELITY"

EVER-LOCT

Glasses are important in your work. We are prepared to fit your eyes and mount the lenses in the newest style eye-glasses or spectacles—no loose and wabby lenses—always firm. Come—bring your eyes to

WUESTEMAN

Optometrist and Jeweler Champaign

LYRIC
Theatre

—TODAY—

Robert Warwick

In a re-issue of his greatest
screen success

"THE \$ MARK"

Picturized from Wm. A.
Brady's famous stage success.

—Monday—

JEAN SOTHERN in

"Her Good Name"

—Tuesday—

VIOLA DANA in

"ROSIE O'GRADY"

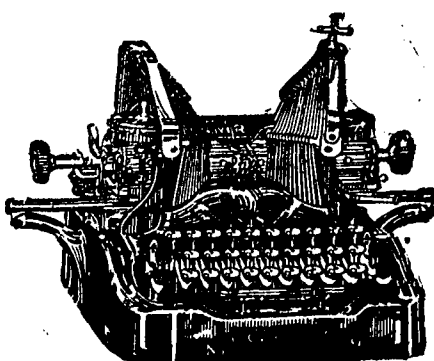
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ENGRAVER

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A New No. 9 Oliver Improved Typewriter for \$75,
at 210 North Neil Street.

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104 Cohen Building
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Telephones: Office—Bell 2987, Auto 4148; residence, Bell 3267, Auto 4356.
HOURS—8 to 5. Sunday and evenings by appointment.

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Glasses Fitted.
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Turkish Baths
Massage Chiropract for Ladies and
Gentlemen.
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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Co-Op Bldg., Champaign
Telephones—Bell 3050, Auto 1784
Residence, 512 S. Mathews
Telephones—Bell 619, Auto 4196

DR. F. O. SALE
DENTIST.
137 W. Main Street
Urbana, Ill.
Bell, 369. Auto, 4127.

Auto, 1052. Bell, 2405.
DR. G. W. WILLIAMSON
DENTIST
With Dr. T. H. Leathers
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Dentist.
123 W. Elm St. Urbana.
One Block South Knowlton & Ben-
nett's Store.
Office phones—Auto, 4241; Bell, 86.
Residence phone—Auto, 4246.

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124 W. Main St., Urbana.
Hours—8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.;
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First stairway west of Princess
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Palmer School Graduate
Hamilton Building
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS.

DR. MARGARET ROGERS HARDING
DR. ANNA MARY MILLS
Osteopathic Physicians
Annex Apartments, corner State and
Hill Streets, Champaign.
Phones: Auto 1669; Bell 389.

TWIN CITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHAMPAIGN

Students:—Is there anything you
want that you can't find in this di-
rectory? If so drop us a line and we
will tell you where you can get it.

KLOPFINE BROS
CLEANING AND PRESSING
47 Main St. Bell Tel. 1639
Cleaning, pressing and shoe repairing.

ALLEN GREEN
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Ladies and Gents Shoe Shining and
Pressing
Bell 1943 Under Nobby Tailors

J. W. MACLACHLAN
DENTIST
410 Illinois Bldg.
Bell Tel. 894 Auto 2178

W. B. KEUSINK
DRUGGIST
Neil and University
Tel—Bell 223 Auto 1146

G. R. GRUBB & COMPANY
ENGRAVERS
114 No. Walnut Street
Bell Tel. 411 Auto 2162

C. A. KILMER
FURNITURE, RUGS, VICTROLAS
House Furnisher. 24-26 Main St.
Bell Tel. 151 Auto 1272

THE PHILBRICK GIFT SHOP
Out of the Ordinary Gifts.
Hamilton Arcade, Neil and Park.

PERCIVAL-KIRKPATRICK Hdw. CO.
HARDWARE
109 N. Neil St.
Tel—Bell 506 Auto 1712

CHAMPAIGN STEAM LAUNDRY
Soft Water Exclusively
Tel—Bell 897 Auto 1115

ROBERTS & GRANT
MEATS, FISH AND POULTRY
113 S. Neil St.
Bell Tel. 1585 Auto 1219

EMERSON SPENCE
SHOES
Neil and Main Sts. Dress suits for
rent. Tel. Auto 2168.

CAROLINE DUFFY
MODISTE
306 Illinois Building
Bell Tel. 2930 Auto 1518

LOUDEN & FLANINGAM
PRINTERS AND BINDERS
114-16 Walnut Street
Bell Tel. 779 Auto 1158

J. H. RANKIN
REAL ESTATE AND COLLECTIONS
Public Auctioneer. 428 Illinois Bldg.
Bell Tel. 948.

KELLEY'S SHOE STORE
SHOES
No. 4 Main St. Bell Tel. 903
Shoes and Rubbers—for whole family.

W. D. SWEARINGEN
SHOES
114 N. Neil Street
Telephone—Auto 1412

CHAS. E. MUELLER
TRANSFER, STORAGE & MOVING
120 S. Neil St.
Bell Tel. 972 Auto 2139

HAVE YOU SEEN US SINCE WE REMODELED?

Don't fail to give us a call and learn our new system of pressing. Tickets \$1.50 for 4
suits.
We have prepared a special place for Ladies.
Don't act foolish and go to a class or dance without having one of "Hite Bros" packages
glistening upon your shoes, and our Motto in pressing is: "You get your clothes when you
want them."
N-u-u-f-f. S-a-l-l.

HITE BROS.

Demand: Pasteurized Milk For Health's Sake

415 E. University Ave.
Champaign Sanitary Milk Co.

415 E. University Ave.
Champaign Sanitary Milk Co.

THE CAVE BARBER SHOP

4 Chairs 510 E. Green
TERRY MORRISON
First Class Work No Grafting

Classified Advertisements

All classified ads must be delivered to the University Office, 107 University Hall, before two o'clock p. m. No ads taken over the telephone or at the downtown office. Rate: One cent a word for first insertion, one-half cent for succeeding insertions. No ad to be figured less than fifteen words.
BUSINESS MANAGER.

KRUSE SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sore
Muscles, Colds, Etc. Dr. F. L. James,
Chiropractor, 407 Lincoln Bldg., Bell
2000, Auto 1483. Lady Assistant.

Special Notice to Seniors—Make
the appointment for your Illini picture
today. The Photo Art Shop. Auto
2164—The Illini Photographer.

ROOMS FOR BOYS—Good light
modern, cheap for next semester. 909
W. Illinois St., Bell 2017.
534-107-112.

FOR RENT—Desirable room for
girls. Will rent single or double. 918
W. Oregon St. Bell 1703.
107-112.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room
house in South Third Street, good lo-
cation, two baths, will rent for \$35.
Price \$5500 on easy terms. R. A.
Spalding, Trevett-Mattis Bank Bldg.,
Champaign, Ill. D. R. A. S. 104-109

Baggage Repaired. Trunk bag and
suit case handles. Locks, keys. Try
Brown 70 E. Chester St., opposite
Chester Transfer Co. 561-104-109

FOR SALE—In west part of Ur-
bana, 3 blocks from University, on
paved street, a thoroughly modern
house of 8 rooms, hard wood floors
and finish up stairs and down. Corner
lot, concreted basement, furnace,
city water, cistern, gas, electricity,
sleeping porch, and will rent for
\$35.00 per month. Price \$6050. This
price holds good for 10 days. R. A.
Spalding, Trevett-Mattis Bank Bldg.
C. R. A. S. 104-109

WANTED—Four students who have
motorcycles to work during summer
vacation. Best reference required. F.
F. M., 1018 W. Oregon St., Urbana.
562-105-110

SUMMER WORK—Sound proposition
for summer employment. No experi-
ence necessary. Costs nothing to in-
vestigate. Call at Y. M. C. A. office
Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:30.

NOTICE SENIORS—Who want the-
is carefully typewritten call Bell 2511
after 7 p. m. 570-106-111.

LOST—Black case containing horn
rimmed spectacles last Friday, prob-
ably near Commerce Building. Please
return to F. C. Borach, 410 East Green
street. d. h.

SUMMER WORK—Wanted 20 men
of ability, proposition new at this Uni-
versity and good for \$400 or more. See
me between 9 a. m. and 12, 2 p. m. and
6 or 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Main 1342,
E. J. Andi, Smith Hotel.
107-108-109.

CO-EDS—Cheven-Tissage, latest
modes. Send for prices. Madame M.
M. Lloyd, Canton, Ill.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS ROOM—
mate, refined home, board \$5 per
week; room, \$10 per mo. 907 W.
Green St., Urbana. Automatic 4863.
106-112.

ROOM FOR RENT—Senior or grad-
uate girl. Call M. Hedrick, Auto
at meal time. 108-109-110.

LOST A PAIR OF NOSE-GLASSES
in a case of Dr. C. H. Spears. Return
to Illini office. 108-110.

ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY
through school? Have you joined the
P. H. L. club whose members are each
assured a good job next semester.
Call Bell 3316.

WANTED—House near University
suitable for about eighteen men. A.
B. C. care Illini. 109-114.

LOST—A small purse containing
sum of money. Lost near Library.
Reward. Bell 1874. 109-110.

WANTED—A girl commissary for a
mixed club. Address X care Illini.
109-113.

LOST—On Feb. 14, 1917, a small
black purse containing a five dollar
bill, some small change and an un-
signed check made out to Mrs. T. F.
Baynes. Finder please return to Illini
office. 109-111.

\$10.00 Rent

For the semester.
All makes. 612 E. Green St.
Paxton Typewriter Exchange

Ladies Tailoring—Making suits and
coats, remodeling and relining suits
and furs. Agency for Custom Corsets
Mrs. Mary Costello, 320 N. Neil St.
In Baddley and Silpes Bldg., Opposite
Beardsley Hotel, East. Auto Phone
1571

Read Illini Ads

GIRLS—Tomorrow we show the prettiest line of neckwear you ever saw,
Especially Georgette crepe collars in flesh, cream, yellow and pink—50c up
—and new hose and gloves—COME IN.

THE GLOVE EMPORIUM

Bell 378—See sign over first Door
West on Church from Neil St.

Ed Just

Practical Tailor
Builder, Repairing, Cleaner and Press-
er of Ladies' and Gentlemen's clothes.
Cor. Main and Walnut St.—2nd Floor.

MISSSES ETHEL & FANNIE HAVENS
307 N. Neil St.
Successors to
MRS. ANNA MUSS
Shampooing with Soft Water

Graded hair goods, ornaments,
facial and scalp experts, hand and arm
massage, electrolysis, manicuring,
hairdressing, chiropody.

Wigs for Rental
Champaign, Illinois.

Scott Grocery Co.

GROCERIES AND
CONFECTIONERY
512 E. John St.
Confections, fresh fruits, cook-
ies, and canned goods of all
kinds ready to eat. Riechoff
Bakery Goods fresh daily.
Quick Service Our Motto.

Cordovons good style and
quality on sale,

\$5.48

S. P. Kelley

THE SUPREME TEST
Judge for yourself—com-
pare Murad with any 25 cent
cigarette.

MURAD
THE
TURKISH
CIGARETTE

REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the
world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Murduck Bros.

Main Street, Champaign

GOOD CANDY

Sweetens the disposition, enlarges the heart of the giver and is a universal boom for young and old.

Our Candy is made of the best material obtainable and made under the most sanitary conditions. Our shop is the only exclusive retail shop in the state, and the only one where everything is made right in plain sight. Come in and watch us make candy and see who handles your candy at

Candyland

Belvoir Theatre Bldg. W. Church St.
P. S.—Just made a fresh batch of Maple Nut Cream Chocolates.

Five Piece Orchestra Saturdays Durant & Purvis School for Dancing

37-39 Main St. Champaign, Ill., over Murduck's Store

Private Lessons \$1.50 per hour.
5 lessons for \$6.00.

Refined Receptions every Saturday evening 8 to 12
Instruction Classes, teaching the Waltz, Two Step, One Step and Fox Trot. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening 8:30 to 9:30; Reception 9:30 to 11:30.
Admission Gentlemen 50c, Ladies 25c.
Exhibition Dancing and Private Lesson given by appointment.
Ladies Free Saturdays and after 9:30 instruction nights.

We cater especially to fraternities and Sororities.
MR. DURANT—Bell 1755 HALL—Auto 1464—Bell 918
MISS PURVIS—Bell 1784

Everybody Welcome

**Caroline
Duffy**

MODISTE

306 Illinois Building
Auto Phone 1518 Bell 2980



**Columbia
Grafonola**

Records play on
your machine.

H. Swannell & Son
Rexall Drug Store

HAVE YOU
ever considered the Importance of being able to **CHOOSE** your own meals? There is always something you want

at the

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria



Cincinnati—"The Blue Pencil" is the name of a new journalistic society which has just been formed at the southern Ohio school. It is composed of students now taking journalism and those working on the weekly paper.

Washington—One hundred and fifty-seven University of Washington women have volunteered as members of the United States Red Cross. They will train in one of the army hospitals on the Pacific coast.

Columbia—Fire broke out last Wednesday afternoon in Fernald Hall shortly after the last class had been dismissed. The damage done is estimated at \$500.

Pennsylvania—The rushing season officially began at noon last Monday when the freshmen began wearing green lids and the upperclassmen started to make plates with the first year men. The season will terminate in about one week.

Wabash—Military training begins at Wabash officially next year. A consignment of new rifles and an army officer have been arranged for.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT GETS FAVOR

(Continued from Page 5.)
into five departments, each department in charge of one of the commissioners. These departments would be: the department of accounts and finances, the department of public health and safety, the department of greets and public improvements, and the department of public property. Under the commissioner in each department would be such employees as the work demanded. The salary of the mayor may not exceed \$2000 and of the commissioner nor more than \$1700. The minimum is not fixed by the law, but is left to the judgment of the commissioners, as is the salary of the present aldermen.

Ward Lines Abolished.
One of the chief objections offered by those opposed to the change is the fact that there are apt to be parts of the city which do not have representation in the city council because of the wiping away of the ward lines. On the other hand, this very fact that ward lines will not be considered in the election of the commissioners is considered by many of those supporting the change to be one of the greatest advantages offered by the proposed commission plan.

"The commission form of government is a great improvement over the present system," said Prof. J. W. Garner of the department of political science. "The wiping out of the ward lines will make for less political operation. The responsibility is more easily placed under the commission form."

City Manager Favored.
The city manager plan, which is finding favor in many parts of the country, has been suggested by a number of citizens. This seems to be the ideal toward which many are working; they consider the commission form a step in the direction of the manager plan.

"The commission form of government undoubtedly is an improvement over the present system," said Prof. J. M. Matthews, "but it should not be regarded as a panacea. The city manager plan is, I believe, far better for a city of the size of Champaign. I am inclined to doubt whether the commission form would be a very great help here. Now that the novelty of the system has worn off, there is not the interest in commission government that there was a few years ago. Indeed, I doubt whether students of municipal government are as strong for the plan as they once were."

The conviction of a large number of voters finds expression in the characteristic remark of Dean T. A. Clark, "I think it is worth trying."

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. next Tuesday. The judges and clerks have been selected, and the ballots are now in the hands of the printer. There will be a voting place in each of the seven wards.

Juniors Defeat Frosh In Inter-Class Swim

With four firsts out of six events the juniors won the Freshman-Junior swimming meet held in the Gym tank yesterday afternoon. The juniors finished with a total of thirty-five points while the freshmen gathered but twenty-four.

The results of the different events are as follows: Plunge—1st, Cary '18; 2nd, Murphy '20; 3rd, Fie '20. Distance—46 1-4.

Fifty yard dash—1st, Alderson '20; 2nd, Francis '18; 3rd, Cary '18. Time—30:3.5.

100 yard dash—1st, Alderson '20; 2nd, Cary '18; 3rd, Olson '18. Time—1:20 4-5.

220 yard dash—1st, Francis '18; 2nd, Cary '18; 3rd, Malcolmson '20. Time—3:45.

100 yard breast—1st, Christ '18; 2nd, English '20; 3rd, Sladek '18. Time—1:33 2-5.

100 yard back—1st, Sladek '18; 2nd, Christ '18; 3rd, English '20. Time—1:38 1-5.

The water basketball game resulted in a victory for the juniors also, although they were allowed only one basket. Score—Juniors, 2; Freshmen, 0.

Is Silence Golden? Ask the Neophyte With Hushed Tongue

If some of your friends have failed to respond to your greetings; if they have failed to converse with you and if they don't answer your queries, don't get insulted. They haven't actually lost their voices for they're only condemned to remain silent this week.

Many fraternities about the University have instructed their neophytes to remain silent this week except when recitation is required in class and perhaps this explains why some students who are ordinarily somewhat bashful now eagerly grab a chance to recite. It might be added that silence is a great thing for some of these freshmen because it is so unlike anything they've ever experienced before.

Some interesting and amusing exhibitions are forecasted for the weekend as some of the organizations conducting initiations will probably resort to the street in order to embarrass the prospective brothers.

CABINET DELAYS DEFINITE ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)
any thinking man," he said, "that there is a cabal of newspapers in the country seeking to create sentiment and coerce the government of the United States into an attitude of hostility to one of the belligerent powers. I believe that anyone who makes such statements is a public enemy and he should be punished."

Applause from both sides of the house greeted the report of Republican Leader Mann that the first duty of an American citizen was to look after affairs of this continent and he hoped the country would not be drawn into the European war.

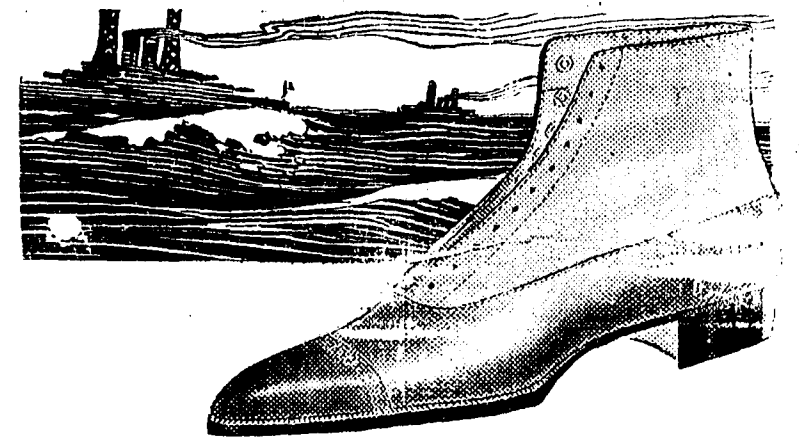
Big Steel Net For Subs Is Placed At Hampton Roads

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 16.—A warning to mariners that a big steel net such as Great Britain has used as a guard against submarines is being placed in position at the entrance of Hampton Roads was issued by Rear Admiral McLeas, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. About half of the work has been completed.

Alpha Xi Delta held its formal dinner dance last night at the Masonic Hall in Champaign. Marie Berlin '18 was an out-of-town guest. The chaplains were: Dr. F. L. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, Prof. J. C. Blair and Mrs. Blair, Mr and Mrs Dunlap, and Miss Mary Gaut.

Irene Mull and Elinor Hays of Granville are guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week-end.

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Francis Ronnolds '20, of Vincennes.



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