IOWA TAKES THIRD
Place in Two Mile Relay at Cleveland Indoor Meet. Story on Page 7.

The Daily Iowan

FOURTH PLACE
Goes to Van Epps in 880 Yard Run at Northwestern Meet. Story on Page 7.

VOLUME XXIX 8 PAGES | IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930 | Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press | FIVE CENTS NUMBER 223

DAVENPORT CAPTURES CAGE TITLE

Drys to Close Liquor Debate on Wednesday

Wets Want Prohibition Issue in Election to Congress

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Move by opponents of prohibition to force it as an issue in the coming congressional elections was proposed today by Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, as drys and wets expressed divergent views on possible results of the hearings before the house judiciary committee.

The wets declared they were convinced the hearings had proved the dry law had been broken down and that the only question was a remedy. The drys contended their testimony showed the country had prospered under the 18th amendment and that the hearings had resulted solely in a stimulation of their activities for its continuance.

Clerk Reports

While these views were being made known, G. S. Jameson, clerk of the judiciary committee, announced that the wets had appeared before the group for 29 hours and 30 minutes in seven days, while the drys had testified 29 hours and 8 minutes. The drys are to have Wednesday to end their argument and the wets are to have an opportunity to offer rebuttal testimony only on matters presented by the drys.

In a letter to Henry H. Curran, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, LaGuardia said the challenge flung down by the drys before the committee that the majority of the members of congress were dry must be accepted by the wets at the coming election.

Regardless of party affiliation, the New Yorker wrote, the association should demand that every candidate for a seat in congress declare his position as either wet or dry.

Linthicum Speaks

Speaking for the wets, Representative Linthicum, democrat, Maryland, head of the house wet bloc, declared the hearings had been "educational."

"They will force the candidates in the next congressional election to come out in the open to make known whether they are wet or dry."

On the other hand, Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan, a dry leader, said the hearings "proved that the great middle class of people still are as strong for prohibition as ever."

The hearings also proved, he said, that the dry law would not be modified.

Russian Paper Attacks U. S., Pope, John D.

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—Comsomol Pravda, organ of the communist youth league, today published a particularly virulent attack on the United States, the pope and John D. Rockefeller, under the heading "the international combine of dollar, cross, and machine gun."

The paper declared that the vatican was supported by American capital and the pope was an agent of Wall street.

Discussing labor troubles and disturbances in the United States in the last 20 years, the paper charges American capitalists with using violence against American workers.

Comsomol Pravda also mentioned new books on Christ published in the United States declaring that Christ was pictured, an excellent adjvertiser, and a good director and organizer.

Hawkeye Campaign Ends; Gamma Phi's Win Prize, Radio

An eleventh-hour selling spurt enabled Gamma Phi Beta to snatch the lead from Sigma Kappa in the spring Hawkeye sales contest yesterday, and thereby win the grand prize, an Edison radio-phonograph. The contest closed at 12 o'clock last night.

Alpha Delta Pi was second, Delta Zeta third, and Sigma Kappa fourth.

HAT IN RING

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)—Nomination papers were issued by the secretary of state to Edwin J. Wenner, Waterloo, for the state senate, thirty-eighth district; Harry C. Paulson, Clinton county, and Guy I. Grover, Buchanan county for the Iowa house of representatives.

EPWORTH HEAD DIES

MT. VERNON, March 22 (AP)—Dr. Frederick Hamilton Sanderson, 74 years old, first president of the Iowa Epworth league died at Fremont, Neb. Cornell college once conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity. He is survived by a widow and three children.

Iowa's Hope for '31 Cage Tourney Gone, Des Moines Named

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)—The board of control of the Iowa High School athletic association today announced that the 1931 high school basketball tournament would be held in Des Moines. Success of the meet this year is said to have caused the board's decision.

The board is composed of T. M. Clevenger, Waverly, chairman; C. E. Humphrey, Grinnell, treasurer; George E. Marshall, Davenport, secretary, and George A. Brown, Des Moines, executive secretary.

Franco-Italian Deadlock Over Parity Persists

Conference Forced to Suspend Activities; Awaits Japan

By FRANK H. KING
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—With tomorrow's meeting at Chequers between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Tardieu definitely cancelled, the five power naval conference has reached the point where it is a conference in name only.

The stubborn deadlock of France and Italy over parity and the delay in obtaining Japanese approval for the American-British-Japanese tri party agreement have resulted in a complete suspension of the London meeting.

Japan May Save Parley

Japan's favorable reply next week will save the conference as far as three power treaty is concerned and will enable material contribution to be made to the cause of disarmament. An unfavorable reply from Tokyo—which neither the British nor the American delegations apprehend for a moment—would present an alarming prospect of the conference either blowing up as did the Geneva conference in 1927, or fizzling out completely unless a naval pact between the United States and Great Britain could be salvaged from the wreckage.

The influential London Observer will say tomorrow that "an Anglo American agreement by itself would maintain the peace of the world." This is the first time that such prospective termination of the conference has ever been suggested in the British press, and while the delegates admit the present situation is bad none admits it is likely to come to such desperate straits.

Await Japan's Reply

It was learned today that the moment a Japanese reply is received the work of drafting a London treaty will be started—a task which will require at least two weeks. The plan is to write a five power treaty, the principal section of which will concern Great Britain, Japan and the United States only, with provision made for France and Italy agreeing to a battleship holiday, humanization of the submarine and technical agreements which have been received here.

Ottumwa Plans Construction of Electrical Plant

OTTUMWA, March 22 (AP)—Information received today that the federal power commission had approved a license for the city of Ottumwa to proceed with construction of a new 1,600 horsepower hydro-electric plant along the Des Moines river is expected to result in letting of equipment contracts next month.

The power plant is to have three generating units, cost is estimated at $500,000.

The work will be done under the day labor plan and will be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis from revenue derived from the city's present plant, as well as from the new.

Two other municipal projects hinged on the granting of the license. They are the straightening of the river channel through the city and construction of a new viaduct and bridge over the river.

The proposed power plant was approved last year by the Iowa state executive council and a long term power contract made with the Iowa Southern Utilities company. The revenue last year from power sold and from water rentals was approximately $70,000.

COURT GIVES DAMAGES

CRESTON, March 22 (AP)—A verdict of $5,240 was awarded the administrator of the Thomas Hubatka estate in his suit for $10,480 damages against the Prescott Mutual Telephone company. Hubatka was killed accidentally two years ago.

HONORARY COMMERCE FRATERNITY NAMES NEW MEMBERS

Reading from left to right; top row: Stanley Price, Edmund McCardell, Gerrit Doornwaard, Herbert Killian, Reynold Jepson, William Murphy; bottom row: Clair Knox, Barbara Whittlesey, Frank Milligan, Florence McDowell, Wilbur Clausen.

Senate Ends Revisions on Tariff Work

Passage of Measure Will Send It to House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Completing the revision of the complex tariff bill, the senate tonight recessed until Monday for a few parting tributes and excoriations before a final vote.

Passage of the measure, which will send it to conference with the house for adjustment of several hundred differences appears certain, although there were some rumblings of discontent tonight with the final handiwork of the legislators.

It was a bedraggled and fretful senate that went home after nearly seven months of wrangling over the controversial issue. Shattered nerves led to frequent sharp exchanges as another night session was found necessary for the wind up. The work was finished at 8:20 p.m.

The last day of the revision saw no important changes in the rate structure or administration sections. A sixth attempt to gain a tariff on oil and gasoline, now on the free list, failed by a vote of 45 to 33.

Amendments were cut down in rapid order in the final hours. Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico, lost in an effort to curtail the bill's increase on agate buttons, while two attempts to reduce the increases on matches were rejected.

Customs Men Guilty in Conspiracy Case; Druggist Gets Fine

DULUTH, Minn., March 22 (AP)—Edward A. Smith, Duluth druggist, principal witness for the federal government in its conspiracy case against three former customs employees, this afternoon was fined $1,000 by Judge W. A. Cant in United States district court on his plea of guilty to a sale of narcotics.

Smith, whose evidence before a federal grand jury last summer was largely instrumental in bring indictments against the former customs men, pleaded guilty to the narcotic sale count last May. He paid the $1,000 fine.

He was alleged to have given one of the former customs men, Thomas F. Hoban, $4,500 to have his case "fixed" with government officials. Hoban, together with Oscar E. Dahly, former customs collector at Duluth and Ernest W. Beaton, former special customs agent at Philadelphia and St. Paul, were given prison sentences and fines by Judge Cant this morning on conviction of the conspiracy count.

TEACHERS CLOSE SESSION

FT. DODGE, March 22 (AP)—Mason City was awarded the 1931 meeting of the north central division of the Iowa State Teachers association at its closing session. Supt. A. E. Rankin of Hampton was elected president; Miss M. J. Coats of Algona, vice president; Miss Ethel Swanson of Webster City, secretary, and R. E. Nyquist of Mason City, treasurer.

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Showers Sunday with rising temperature in east portion; partly cloudy Monday; somewhat cooler in extreme east portion.

Chi Phi Pi Bases Role on Three Points of Attainment

Extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and personality are the bases on which members will be selected for Chi Phi Pi, newly organized commerce society. Members will be elected at the beginning of their senior year by a board consisting of all the faculty members of the college of commerce.

This society, complementary to Beta Gamma Sigma which places sole emphasis on scholarship, has chosen its name so that the Greek letters will stand for scholarship and leadership in commerce. Dean C. A. Phillips said yesterday. "It is expected that Chi Phi Pi will play an increasingly significant role in life and activities in the college of commerce."

The officers who have recently been chosen for the charter group are: Clair Knox, C4 of Delta, president; William Murphy, C4 of Guthrie Center, vice-president; and Stan-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Mussolini Says Anti-Fascists Bound to Fail

ROME, March 22 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, in a nationwide message today addressed to the Black Shirts of Italy on the occasion of tomorrow's commemoration of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Fascist combat groups, said that every attempt against the united will of a national of 42,000,000 inhabitants was bound to fail.

MUSSOLINI

After briefly reviewing the circumstances of the combat groups, the premier continued:—

"The reminiscence for us is only a moment in our spirit and is immediately replaced by our anxiety to do and to realize."

The premier said that "during eleven years Fascism prevailed over a thousand difficulties of every sort, but many others, no less grave, wait before us. Let us therefore regard with tranquil security the unfolding of events. Retrograde forces in coalition against young Fascist Italy do not disturb us. Let us make known to every one that we have the same spirit, the same will and the same motto of eleven years ago."

Railroad Applies for License to Operate New Iowa Bus Line

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)—Application of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad for a certificate to operate motor bus lines between Des Moines, Madrid and Boone, will be heard by the state board of railroad commissioners here April 1. The bus line would connect Des Moines with the main line of the Milwaukee at Madrid.

FORMER IOWAN DIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 (AP)—Col. Ralph S. Porter, 54 years old, medical corps, instructor of the Maryland national guard at Baltimore and a native of Iowa, died today at Walter Reed hospital here.

Senate Names Thacher for Solicitor Gen.

Receive Nomination of Judge Parker for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Organization of the high personnel of the federal judiciary neared completion today with confirmation by the senate of Judge Thomas Day Thacher of New York as solicitor general.

Nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to fill the supreme court vacancy will be taken up by the senate judiciary committee Monday with every prospect of his confirmation within ten days.

No Opposition

So far no opposition has developed to Judge Parker. He went through the senate mill five years ago when he was confirmed as federal judge for the fourth circuit of appeals, where he is now serving.

His nomination will be referred to a sub-committee Monday for complete examination and the whole judiciary committee will not get a report then until a week hence.

Judge Thacher, who has been a federal judge for the southern district of New York, received confirmation without debate or a record vote.

Disposes of Stock

Previously the senate judiciary committee through Chairman Norris had asked Judge Thacher to dispose of stock he held in four power companies. The nominee quickly complied with this request.

Considerable interest has developed in the youthfulness of Judge Parker, who is 44. The youngest man ever appointed to the supreme court was Joseph Story, who was 32.

Local Police Arrest Four

Two men and two women wanted by West Branch authorities were arrested by the local police last night. The quartet gave their names as Bob Murphy, Glenn Oberman, Edith Brown, and Betty Murphy.

They were arrested on Market street, and at the time of arrest they were driving a car with a Minnesota license, and claimed residence in that state.

They are wanted by the West Branch authorities on an alleged short change money trick. The method believed to be used by them was to take a bill of a large denomination into a place of business and have it changed into smaller bills, palming some of them in the process.

Glenn Oberman who first gave his name as Joe Brown was recognized as being formerly of this city. They were turned over to the West Branch authorities who came after them.

BOOKED "FOR LIFE"

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)—Attorney General John Fletcher in an opinion to Warden T. P. Hollowell, Ft. Madison, held that Freddie Dunn, Sioux City bank robber, must be booked there as "for life" notwithstanding the concurrent sentences of not to exceed 40 and 30 years given him on charges of bank robbery and assault with intent to kill. The ruling is merely technical as to booking.

Pi Epsilon Pi Misrepresents Beauty Queens

Drake, Coe, Knox May Supply "Big Ten Mystery Girls"

Reports by Pi Epsilon Pi leaders that beauties from the other Big Ten schools would be imported for the Pep Jamboree, all university informal party, March 29, were proven false last night. Leaders of the pep club have been holding a local contest to get representative university men to escort the alleged "campus queens" to the party, conveying the idea that the women were representatives chosen from the other campuses.

Last night the publicity committee of the pep club released the names of nine Iowa men who were to accompany the queens, each queen said to represent a Big Ten college. The leaders further bally-hooed that local men had "swamped" them with offers to escort the women.

Deny Former Statement

Howard A. Schumacher, A3 of Sterling, Ill., president of the local organization, denied last night that he had received telegrams from five schools saying their representaives would be here for the Pep Jamboree. Four members of the fraternity previously told Daily Iowan reporters that Schumacher had stated in a Pi Epsilon Pi meeting several weeks ago that he had received telegrams from five Big Ten schools accepting the invitations to send "representatives" here for the pep party.

Information about the telegrams of acceptance was given out to press representatives after the meeting as authentic.

Page Mr. Stock

In denying any part in the affair, Schumacher said the party was entirely in the hands of the party chairman, Lowren Stock, A2 of Newton. Stock could not be reached for a statement last night.

John Foster, A2 of Ft. Madison, also a member of the party committee, denied any knowledge of where the alleged representatives would come from, saying the affair was in the hands of Stock and Schumacher.

He indicated, however, that they were supposed to "represent" Big Ten schools, but did not know which ones had accepted, although admitting that a report had been given in a meeting of the group some time ago, in which five of the much advertised "queens" had accepted the opportunity to be escorted to the Pep Jamboree by representative Iowa men.

Ignores Question

Jack Vollertsen, A3 of Davenport, treasurer of Pi Epsilon Pi, also was unaware of which women had accepted. He said, however, when asked how much it was costing the fraternity to bring the queens here, that perhaps some of the women would come from Knox, Coe, Drake, and other nearby colleges.

He said the committee would not make known the names of the representatives, but that the women would be masked during the party to add to the "mystery" of the affair.

Indications were also made that "more than one" woman would be brought from Des Moines to "represent" a Big Ten institution.

Honored (?) Men

The Iowa men named to escort the "representatives" are Brydon O. Myers, A2 of Clarion; John Morse, A3 of Estherville; Fred Roberts, A4 of Knoxville; Mike Farroh, A3 of Michigan City, Ind.; Justin Albright, C4 of Lisbon; James Wilson, C3 of Dysart; Lloyd Jensvold, C3 of Emmetsburg; Earl Jensen, A1 of Council Bluffs; E. William Murphy, C4 of Guthrie Center.

The women they were to accompany were announced last night as "Miss Purdue," "Miss Illinois," etc., with the exception of "Miss Ohio State," who Pi Epsilon Pi leaders announced last night "had not signified that she will be present." All the women were labeled for Big-Ten schools, even contrary to Vollertsen's statement that several smaller colleges would probably be included.

Approval of Plans to Extend U. S. Highway No. 67 to Iowa Made

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22 (AP)—Approval of plans to extend United States route No. 67 from Fredericktown, Mo., to Davenport, Ia., by way of St. Louis, Alton and Rock Island, was announced here this afternoon by Director H. H. Cleaveland of the state department of public works and buildings.

The highway at present extends from Dallas, Tex., to Fredericktown.

From St. Louis to Alton the executive committee of the American Association of state highway officials has approved the temporary marking by way of the free bridge at St. Louis, East St. Louis, Granite City, to Alton until the bridge over the Mississippi river at Alton becomes a toll free structure. When that time comes, the route will extend directly from St. Louis to Alton.

Fall Speaks Up

ALBERT B. FALL (above)
EDWARD L. DOHENY

Court Acquits Doheny; Takes Only One Vote

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Edward L. Doheny was acquitted today in District of Columbia supreme court of having bribed Albert B. Fall for the Elk hills oil lease.

The verdict came on the first ballot taken by the jury of nine men and three women.

The 73-year-old multi-millionaire stood still, staring ahead awaiting announcement of the verdict by the jury foreman, Chesley H. Ray.

With the words "not guilty" some of the spectators who crowded the courtroom cheered, to be silenced immediately by bailiffs.

Doheny still stood but tears were rushing down his wrinkled cheeks. For minutes they came, but he did not sob.

For seven years his name had been clouded, but for the second time a jury had held him an honest man. His first acquittal was on a charge of having conspired wih Fall for the Elk Hills lease. The former secretary of interior also was adjudged not guilty of that charge, but only five months ago was convicted of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Doheny.

Mrs. Doheny pushed her way to the side of her husband and clasped him in her arms while she wept.

"Of course I am happy," Doheny said. "I am only sorry that the same verdict could not have gone to my friend Mr. Fall who deserved it as much as I do."

Fall was tried in the same court. He is free on bond pending appeal.

The jurors refused to discuss what took place in the jury room today other than to say that the first ballot taken was unanimous for acquittal. The foreman told counsel that the verdict had been reached 15 minutes after the jury retired.

Miss Van Meter Dies Early This Morning at Home

Miss Zoe Van Meter died early Sunday morning at her home, 14 S Linn, after an illness of five years. She has lived all her life in Iowa City.

She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Van Meter, and one sister, Eula Van Meter.

The funeral date has not been set, although the service will be private at the Van Meter home. Oathout funeral home will be in charge of arrangements.

GUSTAFSON RESIGNS

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)—A. C. Gustafson of Des Moines resigned as secretary of the republican state central committee to enter the political campaign for one of the candidates on the state ticket. The nature of this new work he said he would disclose early next week. No successor is likely to be named until the meeting of the republican state committee in July.

FAIRCHILD NEAR DEATH

CLINTON, March 22 (AP)—Dr. David S. Fairchild, 83 years old, Clinton physician and former dean at Iowa State college and Drake university, was reported critically ill here.

Newton Drops State Tourney Final, 16-11

Tight Defense of Both Quintets Features Closing Battle

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)—Davenport 16, Newton 11.

Those figures tell in striking fashion the manner in which Davenport tonight won the state high school basketball championship for the second year in succession, while a tense crowd of 7,000 persons which jammed the Drake University fieldhouse to the rafters looked on.

For thirty minutes, ten lads battled up and down the court, sparring frequently for an advantage, waiting patiently for a break in their opponents' defense that would give them a chance to score the points that meant so much. Out of the scramble, Davenport's smooth-working, closely knit defensive and offensive team, triumphed by a margin that was no greater than the score itself.

Battle of Champions

The game was a battle of champions from the opening whistle until the final pistol explosion. Davenport's advantage in experience, its greater ranginess, and most particularly its impregnable shifting zone defense brought it the victory, a triumph richly deserved.

The fans who pushed and shoved their way into the fieldhouse saw an epic struggle, a battle in which every player on the floor was an individual star, and did his part almost without fault.

The teams which fought for the title were well drilled, stout-hearted quintets refusing to allow the grueling struggles through which they had come this afternoon in the semi-final games to down their fighting spirit. They played doggedly, coolheadedly, and deliberately but never once did they relent.

Play Cautiously

In contrast to the lightning fast semi-final games, the finalists watched every move lest a false pass leave an opening through which the ball might be tossed and their opponents start a scoring spree which would pave the way to victory and the championship.

That was the way the trend of battle went throughout the opening half. Page, guard for the washer city five, opened the evening's scoring with a free throw following Layden's foul. For six minutes that single point was all that was recorded on the score board. Davenport's shifting zone defense, forming an oval of white-clad athletes about the Tri-city basket, refused to let the Newton guards, Page and Crider, pass to their teammates anywhere beyond the foul line.

Davenport Stone Wall

Time after time, Newton's guards carried the ball down the floor to the first line of the champions' defense, only to find a stone wall through

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Iowa Band to Offer Spring Recital Today

This afternoon at 3:30 the university band will present its annual spring concert at the Iowa Union. The band is directed by Dr. O. E. Van Doren. Mrs. Alexander Ellett will be the soprano solist. A feature of the concert will be the opening overture, "Queen for a Day," by Adolphe Charles Adam. Mr. Adam will be remembered as one of the prominent composers of comic opera.

The rest of the program follows: Suite "At the Movies," a. The Serenaders, b. Balance All and Swing Partners, by John P. Sousa; "Inflamatus" from Stabat Mater, by Rossinni, Mrs. Ellett; Suite "Ballet Egyptian" in four parts by A. Luigini, Rhapsodi "Espana" by E. Charbrier; Finale from "Symphony in F Minor No. 4," by Tschaikowsky.

The concert is under the auspices of the student board of the Iowa Union and is being financed by funds raised from the Homecoming party. Arrangements have been made to seat 1,800 persons.

Western Reserve U. Signs Prof. Raiford for Summer Session

Prof. L. Charles Raiford, of the chemistry department, has accepted an appointment as special lecturer in organic chemistry at Western Reserve university at Cleveland, O., for the summer sessions there.

His work at Western Reserve will include courses in the graduate department. He will return to his work at Iowa next September.

Professor Raiford has been a member of the university faculty for 11 years. He has received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Brown university and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Initiation Ceremonies Held by Two Sororities Yesterday

Kappas Entertain Initiates at Formal Dinner; Sigma Kappas at Formal Banquet

Two sororities took advantage of no classes Saturday to hold initiation ceremonies yesterday afternoon. Eighteen women were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma following which a formal dinner was given at the chapter house. Active members and alumnae guests were seated at tables decorated with roses and tall tapers.

The new initiates include Myrtilla Daniels, A3 of Des Moines; Happy Watley, A1 of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Margaret Rule, A1 of Mason City; Jean McManus, A1 of Keokuk; Anne Root, A1 of Iowa City; Georgis McCollister, A1 of Iowa City; Margaret Larimer, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Ruth Boyson, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Maurine Jacobson, A3 of Sioux City; Alice Boyd, A2 of Atlantic; Jane Rudd, A1 of Des Moines; Lucille Higbee, C3 of Boone; Irene Holman, A3 of Mason City; Jeanne Kellenberger, A1 of Davenport; Wilhelmine Koehler, A2 of LeMars; Dorothy Martin, A3 of LeMars; Helen Young, A3 of Chicago, and Agnes Lewison, G of Canton, S. D.

Honoring its new initiates Sigma Kappa entertained at a formal banquet last night at Hotel Jefferson. Florence McDowell, C4 of Waverly, was toastmistress for the program which carried out the Indian tribe theme. The toast, "Indian Youth," was given by Wilma Mohler, A4 of Bedford; "New Braves," by Hazel Brokaw, P2 of Ft. Dodge; "Old Braves," by Mary Newell, A4 of Iowa City, and "Medicine Man," by Margaret Wolf, G of Charles City.

Irene Whitcomb, A4 of Osage, played a violin solo and Helena McFadden, A2 of Iowa City, sang a solo. The tables were decorated in violet and lavender, the sorority colors. Centerpieces of flowers and tall tapers carried out the decorative scheme.

The new initiates include Rosalie Ackley, A1 of Ottumwa; Bonna Anderson, A4 of Jewell; Mildred Frederickson, A1 of Harlan; Katherine Lubbock, A3 of Shellsburg; Wilma Mohler, A4 of Bedford; Mae Martens, A2 of Lincoln; Bertha Mead, A3 of Cedar Falls; Lucille, Reams, A1 of Malcolm; Mary Robinson, A2 of Ft. Dodge, and Mary Hruska, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Alumnae guests at the house for the ceremony included Hildegarde Marousek of Eagle Grove, Mildred Reed of Waterloo, and Helene Bright of Mason City.

Currier Sign-Outs Report 30 Absent

The first week-end of spring finds 30 Currier women signing out to spend the time at their various homes and in nearby cities. Women spending the week-end at home are: Dorothy McCauley, A2 of Des Moines; Katheryn Smith, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Loraine Thomas, A1 of Des Moines; Margaret Seibert, A1 of Des Moines; Leona L. Soehren, A4 of Davenport; Helen Smith, A1 of Newton; Mildred Ochs, A3 of Keota.

Dorothy Ruge, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Opal Knox, A3 of Hawkeye; Eneatha Kenyon, A4 of Waterloo; Virginia Maxson, A1 of Tipton; Melva Gingerich, A1 of Kalona Mildred Goens, A1 of Des Moines; Beryl Davidson, A3 of Muscatine; Harriet Brown, A2 of Marengo; VerDene Beckman, A3 of Grundy Center, and Mary Jo Collins, A3 of Independence.

Women spending the week-end in nearby cities are: Alyce Shauver, A3 of Grimes, at Marengo; Harriet Irene Mahnke, J4 of Sioux City, at Des Moines; Elinor Cherry, A2 of Independence, at Cedar Rapids; Chrystal Price, A2 of Grundy Center, and Audrea Price, A2 of Grundy Center, at Cedar Rapids; Dorothy E. Harlow, A2 of Des Moines, at Kalona; Dorothy Seese, A1 of Clinton, at Ceda Rapids; Ruth Crew, A1 of Marion, at Des Moines.

Etna Hoyt, A1 of Manchester, at Muscatine; Honora Carroll, A1 of St. Louis, Mo., at Des Moines, and Dorothy Atwell, A1 of Ft. Dodge, at Des Moines.

Genevieve Janssen, A1 of Eldora, and Stella Stieper, A2 of Arcadia, are attending the Y.W.C.A. convention at Grinnell.

Pi Beta Phi

Marian Stebbins, A3 of Oelwein, and Irma Goeppinger, A3 of Boone, spent the week-end at their homes. Jane Cummins, A1 of Davenport, spent Sunday at her home due to the illness of her mother. Mrs. L. R. French of Des Moines, who has been visiting her daughter, Elizabeth, A2, returned to her home yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Large was a luncheon guest at the chapter house yesterday.

+ + +

Alpha Kappa Psi

Edward Nix, visiting advertising lecturer in the college of commerce from St. Louis, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Psi house last night.

Chi Phi Pi Honors 11

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ley Price, C4 of South English, secretary and treasurer.

The newly elected members are: Frank Milligan, C4 of Jefferson, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce club (vice-president), 1930 Hawkeye staff, University players, Commerce Mart committee, and Y.M.C.A.; Gerrit Doornwaard, C4 of Sioux Center, Delta Sigma Pi (vice-president), Commerce Mart committee, secretary and treasurer of the junior class, Commerce club (president), University Student council (president), Journal of Business board, and German club.

Clair Knox, C4 of Delta, Delta Sigma Pi (president), interfraternity council, senior memorial committee, Dad's Day commitee, Iowa Union board (president), Homecoming party (chairman), Commerce Mart committee, and Commerce club. Wilbur Clausen, C4 of Ogden, Alpha Kappa Psi (president), Chi Kappa Pi (vice-president), Pi Epsilon Pi, president junior commerce class, glee club and university chorus, Concordia club, Sophomore Cotillion committee (chairman), Commerce Mart committee (chairman), and advertising manager of the Journal of Business.

Herbert Killian, C4 of Cedar Rapids, Beta Theta Pi (president), Scabbard and Blade (vice-president), Pi Epsilon Pi, Junor Prom committee, 1928-29 soccer team, Commerce club, Freshman Party committee, interfraternity council, military editor of Hawkeye, and captain in R.O.T.C. Barbara Whittlesey, C4 of Davenport, Sigma Kappa, university orchestra, Gamma Epsilon Pi (president), Phi Gamma Nu, Commerce club, and president of the Christian Science society.

Edmund McCardell, C4 of Newton, Delta Tau Delta (president), minor and major "I", Commerce club, university rifle squad. Stanley Price, C4 of South English, Delta Sigma Pi, business manager of the Journal of Business, Beta Gamma Sigma (president) and Commerce club.

Florence McDowell, C4 of Waverly, Phi Gamma Nu (vice-president), Sigma Kappa (treasurer and Pillar and Chapitar (vice-president). Reynold Jepson, C4 of Ottumwa, Commerce club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Irving, and Sigma Delta Pi (treasurer); and William Murphy, C4 of Guthrie Center, Commerce club, Alpha Kappa Psi (president), president of senior commerce class and Commerce Mart committee.

Wedding Bells Ring for Alice Ingham, Harold Whitehall

Alice Ingham, daughter of Mrs. Belle Ingham of Iowa City, and Harold Whitehall, assistant in the English department, were married Friday morning at the Congregational church. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Ira J. Houston.

Margaret Alterton, assistant professor of English, and Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, head of the department of music, were the only guests at the wedding.

Mrs. Whitehall is a member of the faculty at Jamestown, N. D., where she has been head of the English department this year. She is also dean of women. She will return to Jamestown as soon as her mother, who is ill at the university hospital, recovers.

Mr. Whitehall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Whitehall of Hull, England.

Beta Delphian Society to Meet

Members of Beta Delphian society will meet in the board room of the public library Monday evening at 7:15. "The works of Wordsworth and Coleridge" is the study topic for the meeting which will be led by Grace Cochrane, graduate assistant in the department of Romance languages.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Jeanne, Mary Ann, and Junior, children of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 918 E. Washington street, are confined to their home because of illness.

Helene Miller of Kalona, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder, and sons, Bobby and Jimmy, also of Kalona, are week-end guests in the home of Alma Miller, 9 S. Linn street.

Homer Beals is expected in Iowa City to spend the week-end in the parental C. O. M. Beals home, 836 Kirkwood avenue.

Mrs. J. V. Blackman, 414 Seventh avenue, is in Rock Island this week-end, where she was called by the illness of Mrs. Florence Beals.

Mrs. Leonard Maske and Margery Hukle of Frank Pierce visited Friday in the home of Mrs. Ella Kline, 316 Muscatine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kline of Kalona were guests in her home Saturday.

Mrs. A. Wiebers of West Side arrived in Iowa City Friday evening to spend several days visiting her daughter, Mabel Wiebers, A2 of West Side.

Kenneth E. Smith, A2 of Winterset, and John Duncan, A2 of East Moline, Ill., are spending this week-end with friends and relatives in East Moline.

Iva Sullivan of Keokuk, is spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dennis of 412 N. Clinton street.

George Balluff, 419 N. Dubuque street, bailiff in district court, was summoned to Le Mars, because of the serious illness of his sister. The time of Mr. Balluff's return is indefinite.

Mrs. Earl Crupp, and daughters, Lois and Fern of Chicago, are guests in the home of L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street.

L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street, was called to Ft. Dodge, upon the death of a relative. He will return to Iowa City today.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Joan Margorie to Mr. and Mrs. G. Gill Freyder of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Freyder are former students of the university having graduated in 1925. Mr. Freyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Freyder, 320 E. Davenport.

Dr. Glenn T. Speidel, formerly of Detroit, joined the Oakdale medical staff last week. Dr. Speidel graduated from the university college of medicine in 1927. His interneship was spent at Grace hospital in Detroit, and he has been practicing in that city.

Sigma Nu Chapter Has Informal Party

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party last night at the chapter house. Gus Fuhrman's orchestra played for the dancing. Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, W. L. Flannagin, and Mrs. Lucy Reeves.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of Howard C. H. Williamson, C4 of Hartley, Robert Ross, A3 of Oelwein, and David Millen, P1 of Springfield, Ill.

Mooseheart Women Give Play, Dances

"Pride of Pasadena" is the play to be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the women of Mooseheart Legion at the Moose hall. The play, dealing with modern scenes, will be supplemented with music by the Tomelin and Parizek orchestra, a specialty dance by Dorothy Kron, and a surprise number, "Vait a minute," by "Abie and Ikie" whose identities will not be revealed before the program is given.

Al Katz Will Perform for Pan-Hellenic

Gold Crest of Pan-Hel Marks Programs for Friday

Before a background of brightly painted screens, Al Katz and his Kittens will play next Friday night for the women's pan-hellenic dance. The panels will be decorated with floral designs painted in light spring colors.

The programs of black silk mottled leather, will be ornamented by the women's pan-hellenic crest in gold.

Honor guests at the dance will include all fraternity and sorority house mothers. Previously, these invitations were extended only to sorority house mothers. Other guests will include advisors of the organization, Dean Adelaide Burge, Frances Zuill, and Estella M. Boot.

The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Pownall.

On the general committee in charge of arrangements are Helen Reich, A4 of Moravia; Mildred Bartels, A4 of Moville; and Evelyn Neese, A4 of Des Moines.

Formal Ceremony Marks Delta Zeta Initiation; Honor 13

Following the initiation with a formal dinner in the evening, Delta Zeta, initiated 13 pledges yesterday afternoon. The new active members are Ruth Beggs, A2 of Whiting; Laura Koop, A1 of Iowa City; Vivian Kuhl, A1 of Davenport; Jeanne Walsh, A1 of Davenport; Thelma Bain, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Frances Pence, A2 of Eldon; Lois Jack, G of Modesto, Cal.; Esther Ostergard, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Louise Rice, G of LaJunta, Col.; Alice Knudson, A1 of New Sharon; Genevieve Knudson, A1 of New Sharon; Lisa Lundin, A2 of Des Moines; and Lois Eggers, A2 of Wagner, S. D.

The sorority colors of rose and green were carried out in the table decorations and tapers. Bunches of long-stemmed pink roses were laid at the place of each initiate. Place cards and programs were of white parchment printed in gold.

Mary Louise Bryan, C3 of Davenport, acted as toastmistress at the program following the dinner. Kathleen King, A4 of Boone, president of the active chapter, gave "The Chapter Welcome," and Miss Lundin gave the response on behalf of the initiates. Mrs. Eric C. Wilson of the local Delta Zeta alumnae group gave "The Iota Welcome."

The final toast was "The National Welcome," given by Mrs. J. R. Friedline, a national founder and a past national president of Delta Zeta, who is chaperon for the local group this year.

Sigma Kappa Gives Faculty Tea Today

Sigma Kappa will be hostess at a faculty tea at the chapter house this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tea tables will be appointed in green and white with spring flowers and tapers. Mrs. L. B. Francis will pour.

Agnes Treptow, A3 of Iowa City, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

WSUI PROGRAM

Today

4 p.m.—Band concert, University band.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union orchestra.

9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymn program, Jean Barrick, soprano.

Monday

9 a.m.—Markets, weather, news, daily smile, music.

11 a.m.—Class room lecture, "Astronomy," Prof. Charles C. Wylie.

12 M.—Luncheon hour program, Mrs. Ethel Heid, pianist.

2:30 p.m.—Present day engineering problems, "Automobile vibration," Prof. T. G. Caywood.

3:30 p.m.—Music appreciation hour, Mrs. Mildred McCollister.

5:30 p.m.—French course, Prof. Adolphe J. Dickman.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—Bureau of business research program.

Give Play at Club Rooms

University Club to Show "Blazing Glory"

"Blazing Glory," a three act play, will be a prominent social feature for the University club this week. The play, written by Mrs. W. F. Bristol, is to be given March 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the club rooms at Iowa Union.

Humorous experiences of a college professor who thinks he knows true success, is the theme of "Blazing Glory." After an interview with an oriental dancing girl, he becomes less sure of himself and is involved in serious difficulties.

The cast of the comedy is as follows: Professor Crandall, Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the department of Romance languages; Mrs. Crandall, Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of history department; Betty Crandall, Helen Marie Peterson, A1 of Albert Lea, Minn.; Robert Kester, William F. Steele, C2 of Algona, and Zara, Helen S. Ligart, A4 of Mobridge, S. D. The play is directed by Mrs. Bristol and Susan E. Eaker, G of Iowa City.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the current interests circle of University club will meet in the club rooms. Helene Blattner, associate in the speech department, will lead a discussion of drama.

Thomas Farrell will speak on "Investments for Women" at a tea and kensington given for members of the club, Friday. Hostesses for the afternon will be Mrs. C. R. Eastland and Alta Reece.

St. Mary's to Have Forty Hour Devotion Sunday to Tuesday

Forty hours devotion will open wih a solemn high mass at St. Mary's church at 10:30 this morning with the Rev. H. G. Takkenberg, professor at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, acting as celebrant. The Rev. A. C. Pregenzer will be deacon, the Rev. W. F. Boechmann, sub-deacon, and Edwin Knoedel, master of ceremonies.

Paul Consammus will act as thurifer, George Holoubek and Adrian Rittenmeyer, incense bearers; John Voght and John Schulz, acolytes; Joseph Corso, cross bearer; and Joseph Healy, LaVerne Shay, Leo Ruppert, Arden Kennedy, and Roy Consammus, orch bearers.

Mecca Week Closes With Exhibition of Power Feats

A miniature Niagara Falls to the last grass plot complete, featured the eighteenth annual Mecca exhibit yesterday as the last event of the engineers' gala week. A long bridge spanned the great crevass in which the Niagara river ran from the Niagara and the Horseshoe falls.

The Iowa City Water plant with its system of purifying the water, was symbolized in miniature. The raw river water filled a barrel, from which it went to aerators or sprinklers, which take the taste and odor of vegetation away. Primary sedimentation was the next step to get the heavier particles out and then a coagulation basin, where alum was mixed with the water. From this the water went to the rapid sand filter which took the last remaining fine particles out.

In the testing laboratories a huge beam was on its way to be broken by the Olson machine testing apparatus. This machine tests both tension and compression and will weigh up anything to 200,000 pounds. It is also used for testing steel. Other machines in the laboratory test both concrete and steel. The aeronautical exhibit was there also.

The engineering laboratories contain five separate shops. The first is the pattern shop. The patterns are sent to the foundry where they are cast into iron and then are sent to the machine shop to be machined and finished.

The power laboratories contained a twin six auto engine, a Sprague electric dynamometer with a testing capacity of 150 horsepower, an automobile testing plant, an impulse water wheel in which the power was absorbed by a pony brake, an air compressor, and a Nash return line vacuum pump. In the exhibit room at the entrance of the building a gasoline engine made by students was on display as well as other student work.

In the electrical engineering laboratories in the physics building a number of features were displayed. Smaller motors for various purposes were also on exhibit there.

Over on the other side of the room a seven room house, completely furnished, was fully lighted with electricity. There was a testing machine which showed approximately what it costs to run each electrical household appliance. For instance, a toaster, costing about four and one-half cents per hour, is more expensive than a percolator which costs only two or three cents an hour. The sewing machine costs but a penny an hour while an electric iron costs between seven and eight cents an hour.

On the next floor were found ivory balls demonstrating the conservation of energy, a system of equilibrium, and a demonstration of how lights can be lighted without electrical wiring. A radio set sent out radio waves which entered the long copper rod on which the bulbs were and the current lighted them.

The Amateur Radio club exhibited in the engineering building their cards printed in the international code which they had received from all over the world. Among the 40 countries represented were New Zealand, Australia, and China. The club has also communicated with the Byrd expedition in the antarctic.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Thetas spending the week-end at their homes include Lucy Eller, A2 of Ottumwa; Dorothy Engle, A1 of Newton; Gertrude Brown, A3 of State Center; Irma Seddig, A3 of of Davenport; Louise Weber, J4 of Davenport; and Alice Braginton, A4 of Davenport.

+ + +

Miss Agnes Strub Entertains Monday Club

Miss Agnes Strub will entertain the Monday club in her home, 221 E. Fairchild, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Miss Strub as hostess will be Mrs. G. W. Schmidt. The afternoon will be spent socially.

Delta Gamma, Alpha Kappa Psi Lead in Bridge Tournament

Delta Gamma is leading in the bridge tournament averages as the second week of play was closed with a count of 3,106. Alpha Kappa Psi led the fraternities with an average of 2,932.

In the Alpha league the Chi Omega team is out in front with 2,454. Gamma Phi Beta trails with 2,328.

Delta Gamma champions the Beta league with a 3,106 score and Delta Delta Delta is next with 2,490.

The Gamma league is headed by the Alpha Sigma Phi team which has 2,777 points. Alpha Tau Omega is next in this section with 2,632.

The Chi Kappa Pi team leads the Delta league with a 2,761 average. The Psi Omega four is next with 2,418.

Delta Sigma Pi was ahead in the Epsilon league this afternoon with 2,822. The Sigma Nu experts were slightly behind with 2,580.

Alpha Kappa Psi led the Zeta league today with 2,932 while the Gamma Eta Gamma is behind with 2,760.

Monday the Chi Kappa Pi team will play the Phi Beta Delta four. In another match the Delta Chi bidders will meet Psi Omega. The Kappa Sigma experts will play opposite Sigma Chi. Gamma Alpha will find themselves opposed to Delta Sigma Pi. The Sigma Nu trick gatherers will compete with Chi Delta Psi. In the final match the Sigma Pi quartet will match cards with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Special Announcement

Madame Beatrice

representing

Arabian Exclusive Cosmetics

of New York

Will be at our store Monday thru Saturday this week.

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Skin Treatments and Consultation
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Yetter's THE BIG STORE

Sparkling Beauty

and brilliance in a diamond ring that possesses, at once, dignity, style and chic—matched with a companion wedding ring—slender, exquisite in the deftly chased Genuine Orange Blossom design by Traub.

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Jewelers

Genuine Traub Orange Blossom $150

Traub Wedding Rings to match $12 up

SUITS And ENSEMBLES

The Accepted Spring Fashions

LET the suits illustrated here be a guide for Spring Choosing. They are youthful, superbly tailored, with every important suit fashion prominently featured.

Look for the shorter jacket—the nipped-in waist—the cape—the flared skirt—the combination of print and plain silk crepe.

Above at left—ensemble of printed dress and black or plain color coat with lining to match dress.

Above at right—peplum jacket suit of black or colored kasha with collar of black and white gal-yak.

Lower left — ensemble of wool crepe, blouse of eggshell flat crepe. Black or colors.

Lower right—cape jacket suit of colorful tweed—skirt with impressed pleats.

These are only examples from our new Spring collection. Choose now for Easter and the season that follows.

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Ask to See Them

NEWBERG STUDIO

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CHALK TALKS By "Bill"

And there's the Scotchman who got lit every night to save electricity.

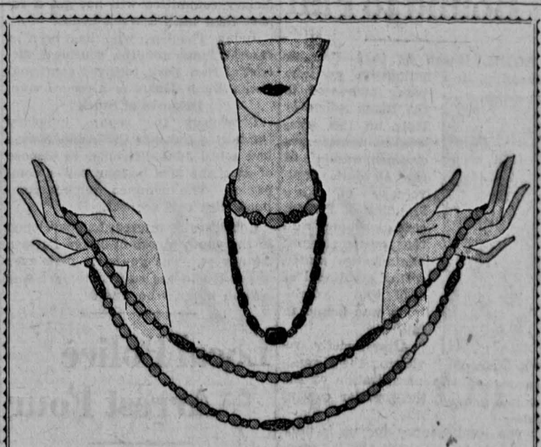
HIT AND RUN

Baseball Time is Here

Buy Bats—Gloves
Mitts—Masks
At Sports Goods Stores
Who Specialize

Special Discount to Organizations

WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY
Largest Student Supply Store in Iowa
"THE HOUSE of SERVICE"
8 S. CLINTON STREET



What a Big Difference They Make

These colorful little trinkets of costume jewelry for your spring outfit. If you are particular—if you want something a little different, then look to Strub's.

$1

STRUB'S
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Eastern Pastor to Speak Here

Dr. G. A. Buttrick to Address Seniors

Baccalaureate services of the University of Iowa's seventieth commencement will be addressed by Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison avenue Presbyterian church of New York city.

Doctor Buttrick will appear at the university June 1, and his return will feature one of the major formal events of the commencement.

English born, Doctor Buttrick was educated at the British universities of Manchester and Victoria, and upon his graduation 15 years ago came to the United States. Since 1927, he has held his position in the New York church, one of the largest in the city. Previous ministerial experience was gained at Congregational posts in Quincy, Ill., and Rutland, Vt., and at Buffalo, N. Y., where for seven years he served as pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

University officials plan to hold the services on the campus if weather permits and to arrange for the seating of more than 6,000 persons, including the graduating class of more than 1,000 seniors.

English After Lost Trade in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, March 22 (AP)—Great Britain is making a big effort to regain her lost commercial supremacy in South America.

British trade, knocked into a comatose state by the war, has been unable to overcome the lead taken then by the United States, and neither is it recovering apace with that of some of her pre-war trade rivals, notably Germany.

Britain's attack along the Argentine trade front was opened last fall with the sending of a special trade mission headed by Lord D'Abernon. This group of experts came here to study conditions and to promote Anglo-Argentine commercial relations. Far reaching results are confidently predicted by local Britons in view of the favorable impression left by the mission in Argentina.

Another major offensive will take place early next year when a British Empire trade exhibition opens in Buenos Aires. For six weeks, from February to April, South Americans will be invited to see and buy what post-war Britain is producing. Sponsored by the British chamber of commerce in Argentina and with the Prince of Wales as patron, there is in the making a trade fair comparable to that of Wimbledon that will draw thousands of visitors from Argentina and neighboring republics.

The site chosen is that of the spacious grounds of the Argentine Rural Society in Palermo, a suburb of the city. Here is held the annual national stock show that ranks with the best in the world. In addiion to use made of the permanent buildings of the Rural Society's plant, pavilions covering a vast area will be built to house special exhibits.

Goods displayed will be strictly limited to products of the British Empire. In planning the show stress has been laid on farm machinery, British automobiles, of which few are seen in Argentina; motor trucks and tractors, textile and other factory machinery and similar lines in which Britain has been losing out. One display will be the latest word in British locomotives and railway coaches.

SYDNEY, Australia, March 21 (AP)—The prohibition against importation has been lifted and fanciers are importing fur-bearing bunnies in great numbers, in the hope of establishing a new industry.

Most of the newcomers are of the Angora and Chinchilla long haired types and some of the bucks are valed at $1,000 each.

Graphic Outlines of History

THE ERIE CANAL IN 1830

As the country expanded westward between the years 1820-30 better means of communication were needed; there was a growing demand for new roads and canals. The first canal, the Erie, was finished in 1826 and the effects were great and immediate. Soon a great movement of population to the west was stimulated and N.Y. became the most populated state in the Union.

Personal supervision of all details assures our patrons freedom from all unnecessary responsibilities at a particularly trying time.

Chas. A. Beckman
Funeral Director
LADY ATTENDANT
PHONE 278

HAWK WINGS

Reviewed by BARTHOLOW V. CRAWFORD

I think I may be pardoned for confessing that I approached the current issue of Hawk Wings in the capacity of reviewer with some sinking of the heart. However, I hasten to add that my progress through its pages proved unexpectedly delightful. As a consequence, this review, instead of revealing a search for inoffensive epithets to point obvious faults, must often seem over-enthusiastic in its approval.

In the two stories we confront compositions so different in kind and bulk as to be scarcely comparable. **Half-Dusk** is a commendable attempt to master Negro psychology. Of course, until Negroes being doing this sort of thing more often for themselves or express frankly their opinions of what white people write, we shall not have any real standards by which to measure such writing. Unless a white person has had exceptional oppotrunity to study the Negro at close range and has devoted his serious attention to the business, I question the fairness or value of what he is likely to produce.

Writing of races whom we do not truly understand involves the twin dangers of lack of sympathy at one extreme, and sentimentalism at the other. Miss Baker's descriptions are the strong feature of her interesting story, though she should study her sentences to avoid monotony of type, and in particular should watch her tendency to attach adjectives in pairs to almost every noun.

Shirt Tail Charlie is a straight-forward little story, keyed well to its half-juvenile material. It isn't clear to me why the tribe expelled Charlie. I can with difficulty believe that wife-beating was the venial sin thus expiated.

Pinfeathers is this time a handful of sprouting ostrich plumes. Surely, the University has occasion to feel pride in the literary achievements of its freshman students. **Effigies on a Shelf** over-expands a basically ingenious idea of what goes on in the mind. **Clouds** has one notable sentence, the last,—"I like to think that clouds are moods floating through the air." **Easter Morning on Frisco Bay** is a perfectly corking sketch. The sunrise is described with real beauty, but still finer is the suggestion of the author's mood.

Particulars and Details has at least one resemblance to some of the essays of Charles Lamb,—the extent to which the interest aroused is dependent on knowledge of the place described. The whole strength of this descriptive bit lies in the author's success in making us follow her from one familiar landmark to another. The shopping details leave a masculine reader cold. **Yawning** has a good familiar topic, and is at times amusing, though uneven. **Colorful Italy** masses details with some effect. **Horizons** is that novelty, a single paragraph packed with thought. Altogether, as I have said, there is here much to praise; little to condemn.

It is nothing unusual to find promising verse in **Hawk Wings**, but I do not recall ever examining a number so uniformly creditable. There is good descriptive detail in Miss West's **Early Spring**, and technical correctness in Mr. Bredimus's **Jeremy Reflects**, even though this may be the limit of the appeal in each case. The two bits of verse contributed by Mr. Baron confirm an impression already formed, that he has promise as a poet. His command of language and his daintiness of touch are outstanding.

The three poems by Mr. Brown charmed me; no doubt partly because of the delightful panels by Mr. Allen which accompany them. The rhythms are not severely correct, and the admirable descriptive detail suits prose as well as verse; yet the poems have undeniable atmosphere, and charm the reader without his knowing quite why.

With book reviews the magazine is well nigh swamped. Perhaps that fact makes appropriate Professor Frederick's opening statement that "a university fulfills its function when it gives the right man a chance to find the right book," but I question whether Professor Frederick intended his advice to be taken so voluminously and overwhelmingly to heart. Of the fourteen reviews I liked least those of Professor Mott's **History of American Magazines**, Mr. Johnson's **Because I Stutter**, and Mr. Dean's **Gleaming Rails**, chiefly because they struck me as at once hasty and frivolous. Mr. Lawrence Scott's review of **Coronet** was better in its ideas than in its style. Care would have avoided the combination, "—and many interesting sidelights are brought forth. This the author does skillfully."

I should call the review of **Cavender's House** by Miss Maxson original and striking; those of **Oregon Detour** and of **Young Man of Manhattan** by Miss Peterson distinctly good; that of **Mountain City** by Miss Wolk, workmanlike; that of **Pure Gold** by Miss Unterkircher vigorous. **Look Homeward, Angel** by Miss Rorabaugh strikes me as an unduly appreciative treatment of a book which is exotic, if not decadent. Mr. McKee writes naturally of **Commando** and **My Reminiscences as a Cowboy**. Mr. Bredimus, with a style just short of volubility, discusses Thornton Wilder's latest book. Mr. Bredimus, I may add, is a promising writer, and should, therefore, be the more careful to avoid such banal statements as, "In **The Woman of Andros** he has given evidence of an ability that is far from mean." Following the remark which immediately precedes it in the review, such a sentence is meaningless. Best of all the reviews, I should say, is that of **All Our Yesterdays** by Mr. White. It gets inside the book, it gives grounds for its judgment, and it is lively without being smart.

If any reader has followed me to this point, he will agree, I am sure, that this department of the magazine shows a high degree of vitality. Our chief danger is, I fear, that this husky newcomer may grow so large as to crowd out of the nest of singing birds some of the more delicate fledglings.

Portugese Lead in Brazil Immigrants

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22 (AP)—Immigrants arriving in Brazil in 1929 totaled 100,424, an increase of 18,363 over the previous year.

Portugal led with 38,789, Japan was second with 16,648, Poland third with 9,095 and then came Italy 5,288, and Spain 4,565 as other principal sources of immigration.

The state of Rio Grande do Sul welcomed 3,230—principally Germans.

BERLIN FIREBUGS HAPPY

BERLIN, March 2? (AP)—Folks who enjoy running to fires had a fine time here last year, there being 15,502 alarms, a new high record and 4,000 more than in 1928. Many of the fires occurred during the phenomenal cold early in the year.

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METHODIST CHURCH
7:30 P.M.
—the—
"Minnesingers"
of
Iowa State Teachers College
Will Hayes, *Director*

A LENTEN
Chancel Drama
"The Gift"
Will be Presented at the Beautiful Service of
Evensong—at 5 P.M. Today
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tokyo, Rising From Quake Ruins, Ready to Celebrate

By GLENN BABB
(Associated Press Correspondent)

TOKYO, March 22 (AP)—New Tokyo, the finer, more spacious and in some respects more beautiful imperial capital that has risen from the ruins of the city devastated by the earth-quake and fire of September 1, 1923, is ready to celebrate the almost total obliteration of the hideous scars of the disaster of six and a half years ago.

The formal reconstruction program of the government is at an end and three days, March 24, 25 and 26, have been fixed for suitably commemorating the completion of this vast labor. The chief event will be the journey of inspection through the rebuilt city by Emperor Hirohito on March 24.

The sovereign will spend the whole day in an imperial progress covering some 50 miles, with many halts for worship and inspection. It will add another precedent to those already set by him in abandoning the seclusion, hedged about with religious awe, maintained by Mikados before him.

On September 1, 1923, at noon, the most terrific earthquake disaster in modern times overwhelmed the Tokyo-Yokohama district, totally destroying Yokohama and wiping out five-eighths of the capital. About 120-000 lives were snuffed out by falling buildings or the raging flames that followed the shock.

Yokohama celebrated the completion of its reconstruction last year. The larger job of rebuilding the capital entailed the expenditure of 700,-000,000 yen ($350,000,000) by the national, prefectural and city governments. That figure represents only the cost of new streets, bridges and parks and a few public buildings. It does not include the billions spent by the public on offices, shops and homes.

Although Tokyo is about to celebrate its reconstruction, the actual building of the new city is only well begun. Steel skeletons still are in evidence, although the earthquake menace precludes the towering height of American buildings. Everywhere is the strident chatter of riveting, the dirt and confusion of building.

What has been accomplished has been the remapping of the city, the laying out of broad new thoroughfares, asphalted and lined by wide sidewalks, the building of 246 new bridges over the canals and other waterways that proved deathtraps for thousands in the holocaust of 1923, the extension of the parks and other open spaces.

Under government direction 203,-491 houses have been moved to make way for the new highways. Fifty-three of these are more than 75 feet wide. In addition 121 other new streets have been laid out.

One thing on which the rebuilders of Tokyo pride themselves is the new elementary school system with 116 up-to-date school houses. But the finest of the new public structures will be the new parliament building rising on a height in the central Kojimachi district at a cost of $15,000,-000. The American embassy, to be completed next year on the site of the embassy burned in 1923, will also be one of the ornaments of the capital.

Tunis Needs Men to Earn Movie Tickets

TUNIS, March 22 (AP)—Wanted—men who will work and women who like movies.

These words sum up the economic problem of North Africa, according to the principal Tunis newspaper, La Depeche Tunisienne, which says there are 500,000 jobs open for good men in Tunisia and 500,000 unemployed.

The unemployed are native Arabs who are paid about 80 cents a day, and work two or three days a week. If they were paid twice as much, La Depeche is certain, they would work only half as long.

Tunisia has a total population of 2,200,000, governed by France, but there are less than 5,000 European laborers here.

La Depeche sees the moving pictures as a partial solution. Once the Arab women begin going to the movies, it predicts, the men will discover they need more money and there will be more work done.

LISBON, March 21 (AP)—Portugal has authorized a movie company to reproduce the fight between the mine sweeper Angelo Castilho and a German submarine in the World war.

Royal Railway Coach Offered as Bargain

VIENNA, March 22 (AP)—A bargain is offered by the Austrian Federal railways for anyone who desires to buy a railroad car formerly used by royalty.

Austria, in the empire days, had 60 of these luxurious conveyances, but with the break-up at the end of the war, all except four of them were handed over to neighboring nations.

The one now offered for sale is 68 feet long. It has a lounge, 10 berths, hot water heat, hot and cold running water, wash room and kitchenette. It is described as especially suitable for week-end parties.

GRINNELL, (AP)—Donald Jones of Swarthmore, Pa., captain of the 1930 Grinnell college tennis team, will attend Harvard university of Cambridge, Mass., next fall on the Charles Elliott Perkins scholarship in the graduate school of arts and sciences, he has been notified by Dean Clifford Moore of Harvard. Jones is a senior, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and house chairman of Langan hall, and is majoring in mathematics.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Edited by WANDA MONTZ

It was as if my great, great grandfather had preserved a book from his time and sent it to me out of a clear sky when I opened a package and found the Random House publication, "Parson Weems on Marriage, Drink, and Adultery" ($8.50), beautifully bound and printed. I have seen no lovelier title page in a long time. Perhaps my great, great grandfather did send it to show how they wrote in the beginning of the nineteenth century when vehement denunciations were published against the sins of the day.

Aside from the humor it contains, a sort of sophisticated humor, it is valuable as a picture of the 'literature' of that time. Mason Weems did not mean to be funny. No doubt ladies cried over his sentimental poems in those days and wept volumes of tears over his pictures of wrecked homes. You can read these discourses in which he advises that all young people marry, and names the stages of intoxication, and get a new slant on dry propaganda. You can read them as the effort of a well-meaning man.

Two volumes of poems published by Horace Liveright show the trend in New York poetry. They are "Droll Parade," by Carlton Talbott ($2) and "Manhattan Made," by Charles Recht ($2). The trend is one toward the eccentric. Talbott is eccentric without being imaginative. I think he is not even a poet. But Recht is sardonic, brilliant, and intellectual. He is imaginative, and the result is a strange mixture of poems that will suit the reader who likes a bit more than realism.

Cuppy's meals would have given a dietitian heart failure. It was no fault of Cuppy's that the pancakes never turned out right. He started with the right amount of flour, but he always got too much water in the mixture and then too much flour, and on and on, until he had filled the whole nest of bowls, and then he ate them. The dietitian wouldn't have believed in eating so many, but you will find when you read "How to be a Hermit," by Will Cuppy (Horace Liveright) ($2.50) that every pancake counted and such delicacies as pie and cake were unheard of. Cuppy didn't claim to be a butcher. All the straw on his floor wasn't there to keep the floor clean; it fell out of the mattress.

You will find "How to be a Hermit" delightfully amusing and I guarantee you a lot of good laughs.

One of the really good novels is "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, (Viking) ($2.50) who is a novelist and poet. She has carried over into this novel the music of her poetry, and one finds descriptive passages full of rhythm and lyric quality.

The story is laid in Kentuck, where Daniel Boone had pioneered and where Berk Jarvis and Diony Hall, young and strong, fought the Indians, built their home, and reared their children. There is a new vigor and freshness in Miss Robert's narrative. She has taken the same subject matter on which hundreds have based novels and imparted to it her personality and her own knowledge of pioneer life. Miss Roberts was born in Kentucky and her forbears were Kentuckians.

Italy Makes Unfrocked Priests Doff Cassocks

MONREALE, Italy, March 22 (AP)—Unfrocked priests who refuse to quit wearing cassocks are henceforth to be punished exactly as are masqueraders in the uniforms of the Italian armed forces.

This is provided by the concordat between church and state, and Nicolo Termini, suspended from priestly functions by the Archbishop of Monreale, has just found it out.

Prior to the conclusion of the Lateran treaties, the Catholic authorities were powerless to enforce their canonical decisions on rebellious exclerics. Now the Italian state itself insures the respect of the ecclesiastical habit.

The Monreale case has had wide repercussions. The well-known Ernesto Bonajuti, whose sacerdotal dignity was taken away in 1925 by the Congregation of the Holy Office, has at last been obliged to forsake priestly raiment.

Moreover a curb has been put on the custom of masquerading in clerical garb during the carnival season.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930

JOHN HENDERSON, Night Editor

"Guarantee" Bank Laws

SOME years ago William Jennings Bryan led a number of states spellbound by his oratory into adopting bank guarantee laws under which depositors in banks that failed could be reimbursed for the amounts of their deposits from a fund created and maintained by the state for such purpose. Since their adoption of the plan, those states have come in for scathing criticism because they have unwittingly encouraged lax banking methods. Good banks, it was claimed, were forced to pay for the mistakes made by the bad ones and this situation has been proven true by the experience of the states using this plan.

Many banks were started on a string in these "guarantee" states on the strength of this law and have learned to their sorrow that the plan did not work out. They were simply foredoomed to failure from the beginning. How well these states realized this is shown by the action of Texas, Mississippi, and Nebraska. Texas has already repealed its law and Nebraska, facing a deficit of $20,000,000, has called for a special legislative session to follow the example set by Texas. Mississippi has stopped all payments until a balance is available because there is a deficit of $5,000,000.

It is indeed fortunate that Iowa did not attempt so disastrous an experiment in spite of all the efforts made by Senator Brookhart and his cohorts to establish such laws in the state. There is too much anti-Brookhart sentiment to provide fertile ground for planting of "guarantee" bank laws.

Worthy Projects

PRELIMINARY plans have been announced by the university department of music for the conducting of an all-state band during the summer session, in addition to the all-state orchestra and all-state chorus. Experiments begun last summer proved very successful and there is every indication that the organizations will continue to improve each year.

The department of music is to be congratulated for organizing projects such as these, which are of decided benefit not only to the students participating but to the university and the state. The training which members of the groups receive from competent instructors and which they could receive from no other source, is of great benefit to them.

The university will also benefit for such plans give it a more important place in the life of the state and sometimes do much to attract students here. Most of all, however, such projects encourage more general interest in music throughout the state, as well as a higher level of performance. In such work the university finds a most worthy phase of its activity.

Campus Liberalism

PAUL PORTER, executive secretary of the League for Industrial democracy with headquarters in New York City, spoke Thursday to a small group of students and faculty about founding a liberal club of students on this campus.

The purpose of this club would be to encourage study and discussion of economic and social conditions among industrial workers in America; and membership in it would not commit the student to acknowledging the avowedly socialistic views of the parent organization, the L. I. D.

The success on this campus of the embryonic liberal club is problematical, considering the mid-west opposition to socialism and the disrepute into which recent disturbances have brought the theory; but a small, active, enthusiastic organization of students studying and arguing about current problems of importance might serve to awaken the campus from some of its lethargy and smugness.

The Largest Bank

THE formation of the world's largest bank in New York is significant. In the first place, it marks a business endeavor in the face of business depression. That the deal was consummated giving Chase National resources over $2,800,000,000 by combining it with the Equitable Trust company is important at this time.

Many merger operations were called off when the crash came in the stock market last fall. Undertaking a deal of this nature will tend to quiet the dissension utterers over financial conditions.

The new bank is "the largest" in capital, resources, and deposits. This combination brings to the U. S. for the first time a bank that is the world's largest. It is the first time in 33 years that the National City bank has been toppled from its front rank position in the U. S.

The public likes activity that brings U. S. ahead of England in anything. Here is an organization that does this in the banking business. A merger of this magnitude should give impetus to a rise in stocks. This tends to stability in financial circle and to a reaction for the better throughout "financial America."

Mecca Week

FOR the twenty-first time the engineering college has carried Mecca week to a successful conclusion. The remarkable spirit of cooperation existant among the engineers has met the ordeal of outside activity and established anew the reputation for "doing things" which is the heritage of the college.

Recent years have heard rumors of discontinuance of Mecca Week. There has been criticism of the class-cutting during Mecca week. Others have deplored the time taken in practicing for the show. Still others have felt that Mecca tended to inflame the rivalry between the Engineers and other colleges on the campus.

Regardless of all this, Mecca still flourishes and bids fair to continue. When one school can carry so pretentious an undertaking to the successful finish that graced this year's program, there can be little excuse for closing its career. Mecca week has a unique place among campus activities and deserves to continue unmolested.

A tendency toward polygamy may be a male characteristic, but no woman who thinks or knows that she is attractive is exempt from it.

A certain psychologist is authority for the statement that red hair denotes an independent character. Why not have an independent character. It's cheap, one dollar a bottle.

Work on a number of the contracts will start within the next month, a great number of which will be completed in the early summer, and all to be open before the end of next fall.

HIGHLIGHTS

By Gordon G. Gauss

Yesterday Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil magnate was acquitted by a District of Columbia jury of bribing Albert B. Fall, one-time secretary of the interior, with $100,000 to get the lease on the teapot dome oil field. The jury accepted Doheny's contention that it was only a loan, whereas a previous jury had ruled that the same $100,000 constituted a bribe by convicting Fall. Harry F. Sinclair, another oil king associated with Doheny, served a jail term for refusing to answer questions put to him, but not for bribery.

* * *

The comment of Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, upon the Doheny acquittal expresses the belief held by millions of persons. "It is another evidence," said Senator Norris, "that under our system you cannot convict $100,000,000 of a felony." And there is much to support his contention. The transfer of the money took place in 1921. The senate exposed the deal in 1924. Fall and Sinclair came to trial in 1928. Doheny was tried in 1930, almost nine years after committing the act.

* * *

John J. Parker of North Carolina, is President Hoover's nominee for the supreme bench to succeed the late Justice Sanford. The appointee is only 44 years old, and will be one of the youngest jurists ever to reach the high court. John Jay, the first chief justice, was the same age and Associate Justice Story received his position whn only 32. Parker, despite his youth, has had an active career, serving as attorney general and governor of his native state before becoming judge of the federal circuit court of appeals five years ago.

* * *

That the famous "absent-minded professor" of joke-dom is not so overdrawn, has been proven by Alfred A. Michelson, distinguished physicist on the University of Chicago faculty. Professor Michelson entertained at a luncheon for Lee DeForest, inventor of the radio tube, who was stopping in Chicago Thursday. At the appointed time guests arrived, including Dr. De Forest. The soup grew cold, and still Professor Michelson did not show up. Finally the party proceeded wth Dean Henry G. Gale acting as host. Michelson had forgotten his own luncheon.

* * *

Talking motion pictures are being put to a new use by doctors of the Columbia university college of medicine. A film taken there, the first of a series of 25, shows Dr. Clay R. Murray reducing a Pott's fracture, which means setting a broken ankle when translated into ordinary English. Usual movie photography is supplemented by the use of slow motion and an X-ray machine, and the film is accompanied by a spoken explanation of each move. It is designed principally for medical students.

* * *

Electricians have advanced a new method of halting prison breaks, with an apparatus known to the layman as the "electric eye." A small bean of light parrallel to the prison wall, shines on a photo-electric cell. Anyone attempting to scale the wall shuts out the light for a moment, and this break automatically starts a gun fire along the wall and rings a gong, exposing the attempt to scale the wall. The apparatus recently had its first demonstration in Boston.

* * *

President Hoover has announced his intention of gradually removing the U. S. marines from Nicaragua. This decision settles a long standing delicate point in the American foreign policy. Coming as it does upon the heels of the Haiti incident, it shows that Hoover will not pursue a policy of military domination over the Caribbean nations. Findings of his commission in Haiti were a vital factor in the decision of the president to use the marines sparingly.

* * *

One hundred nineteen years ago Napoleon gave to his empress, Marie Louise of Austria, a diamond necklace valued at $400,000. Recently the necklace figured sensationally in New York when it was purchased for $60,000 by an American from an alleged agent of the present owner, the exiled Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria. Objections, threats, and police investigations filled the air. Now, with a touch of the old romanticism, the American owner humbly returns the jewels to the Archduchess and is reimbursed by the purchase price. The incident is closed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Lole Randall 101 journalism building, in writing, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

Vol. IV, No. 123 March 22, 1930

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST ON THE CONSTITUTION

The local contest to select the University of Iowa representative will be held April 1. Candidates will file their orations on or before March 21. For details call at room 12 liberal arts. A. CRAIG BAIRD.

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER, JUNE 2, 1930

Each student who expects to receive a degree or certificate, **at the university convocation** to be held June 2, 1930 must have made his **formal application** on a card provided for the purpose in the registrar's office, in university hall, on or before **Saturday, March 29, 1930.**

It is of the **utmost importance** that each student concerned comply with this request **immediately;** for otherwise it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree, or the certificate, involves the **payment of the graduaton fee at the time the application is made**—the payment of this fee being a **necessary part of he application.**

Call first at the Registrar's office for the application card.

N.B.—This year, for the first time, candidates for graduation in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Commerce are asked to call at the Registrar's office within the period March 3 to March 15 for a blank form upon which they may make their own statements of their credits to date in relation to the requirements for graduation, to be filled in the Registrar's office as additional checks with reference to their status as candidates for graduation in June. We believe that this plan will be found by the students to be very advantageous to them. H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

Respectfully,

PHILO (FORMERLY HILLEL CLUB)

Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines will address the Philo club Sunday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the river room of the Iowa Union. The subject is "Prayers and Protests for Russia." You and your friends are urged to be present. HARRY DRUKER.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of psychopathic hospital, will give an informal illustrated talk on "China: An Honorable Past, a Problematic Future," Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in room 221 liberal arts building. All welcome. PRESIDENT.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Humanist Society will meet Monday, March 24, at the home of Professor B. V. Crawford, 208 Richards Street, at 8 p.m. Professor Raymond Brugere of the Romance Languages department will speak on "Mallarme and His Poetry." Please telephone 2021 or 2869 before Monday noon, if you plan to attend. DORRANCE S. WHITE, secretary.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

Willis Floyd will lead the second of our series of "Lenten Meditations" Sunday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the student center. You are cordially invited to attend. FERN TOLLIVER, president.

VERSE WRITERS

Conference for verse writers Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. in room 27 physics building. E. F. PIPER.

STUDENT DANCE

The Fireside club will sponsor a dance at the Unitarian church Saturday, March 22, at 9 p.m. Admission twenty-five cents. All students welcome. J. J. ROUSE, president.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club will hold its regular Sunday night discussion meeting in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church Sunday, March 23, at 7 p.m. Professor Herbert Martin, of the department of philosophy, will speak on "Characteristics of Thinking." Just before this there will be a lunch and social hour. Everybody welcome. J. J. ROUSE, president.

ATHENA

Athena will meet at the Iowa Union Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a guest. ILAH CHRISTENSEN.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Important meeting of the Home Economics club Wednesday, March 26, at 4 p.m. HELEN HANSEN.

NOTICE TO PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Forum will meet at 6:30 with Roland White presiding. Dr. Moses Jung will speak on "What the church owes to Judaism." LELAND WHITE.

TRYOUTS FOR "THE NEW YORK IDEA"

Preliminary tryouts for "The New York Idea" will be held Monday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the studio theatre. VANCE MORTON.

KAPPA PHI CLUB

Cabinet meeting Tuesday 5:30 at Student center. Regular meeting of club Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Student center. Leader, Genevieve Poole. ROSE REEVE, sponsor.

METHODIST PREFERENCE STUDENTS

Prof. Bonno Tapper will speak to the Junior-Senior Sunday School class today at 9:30 on "The Philosophy of Values." Prof. Starbuck will lead the Graduate class on "Jesus and Religion." Prof. Nagler is teacher of the Freshman-Sophomore class in the course on "Palestine." You are cordially invited to all our services. CHARLES G. FORT.

NOTICE TO LITERARY SOCIETIES

Inter-society debates will be held on March 31, April 2 and April 4. Octave Thanet affirmative will meet Erodelphian negative in room 115 Liberal Arts and Hamlin Garland affirmative will meet Athena negative in Room 14 L. A. at 7:30 P.M. on March 31. Constructive speeches will be eight minutes long and rebuttals three minutes. The question is: Resolved, That the system of student government should be established at the State University of Iowa. For any further information call 4386.

EVELYN NEESE.

LUTHER LEAGUE

"Do Laws Make People Better?" This is the subject of the talk to be given to the League Sunday evening by Charles Nutting, a senior law student and superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School. The usual luncheon and social hour will precede. PROGRAM CHAIRMAN.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In company with others I wish to protest on behalf of the employes and patients of this place against the changes proposed by some for the Interurban Company at Iowa City. I refer to the matter of an election for voting a franchise and especially to the proposition of having the Interurban Passenger Station removed down to the vicinity of the freight depot in order to keep the cars out of the business district.

I am sure that many people along the interurban railway from beyond the city limits out, are affected just as much by these proposed changes as we are at Oakdale. In this place, the population, including some three or four hundred, look upon Iowa City as their natural shopping district and amusement center, but if they were set down in the yards that would very effectually put a damper on the travel from this place and possibly stimulate considerably their going to Cedar Rapids in place of Iowa City. The patients of this institution could not, and the employes would not, go to the trouble of walking up hill nor would they care to pay taxi fare. It would be the same in case of others traveling on the interurban, and there are large numbers still who do not have automobiles and are compelled to rely upon the interurban cars. With their already restricted passenger traffic this is sure to be felt seriously by the interurban company which could poorly stand such a penalty, and after all, why go that far for no particular reason more than given for this action. We never heretofore have felt it at all worthwhile to rule street cars off the streets simply because of the looks of things. Iowa City draws largely on their visitors and this is a direct slap at such traffic by reason of the restrictions that would be placed upon this particular source of revenue. If the present situation seriously discommoded any amount of the local populaton for any particular amount of time it might be worth considering, but as it is, it looks to many as if passengers were not receiving much consideration.

The proposed arrangement to run the cars down Clinton street to the Rock Island, is if anything, a considerable improvement on the present arrangement for traffic, especially to and from Oakdale and outside points, and would be hailed with considerable satisfaction here. It likewise could be made to diminish largely any lack of accommodation, not only people going to Oakdale for visiting, but also others would be greatly accommodated. You would find that a great deal of the traffic going to Cedar Rapids and northeastern Iowa would drop off at Iowa City and catch the interurban cars because of the accommodation of transfer there and the close connections. There is considerable transfer traffic already, and doubtless there would be much more if the occasion were offered. This feature could not help but make some increase in the business of the city; likewise, especially to the eating house and allied businesses.

If the interurban station is placed in the freight house district, practically all the travel over the interurban to Iowa City for amusement will be cut off, the difference in cost and trouble will be too great in getting up town when, and especially the time it takes to catch trains will be almost prohibitive.

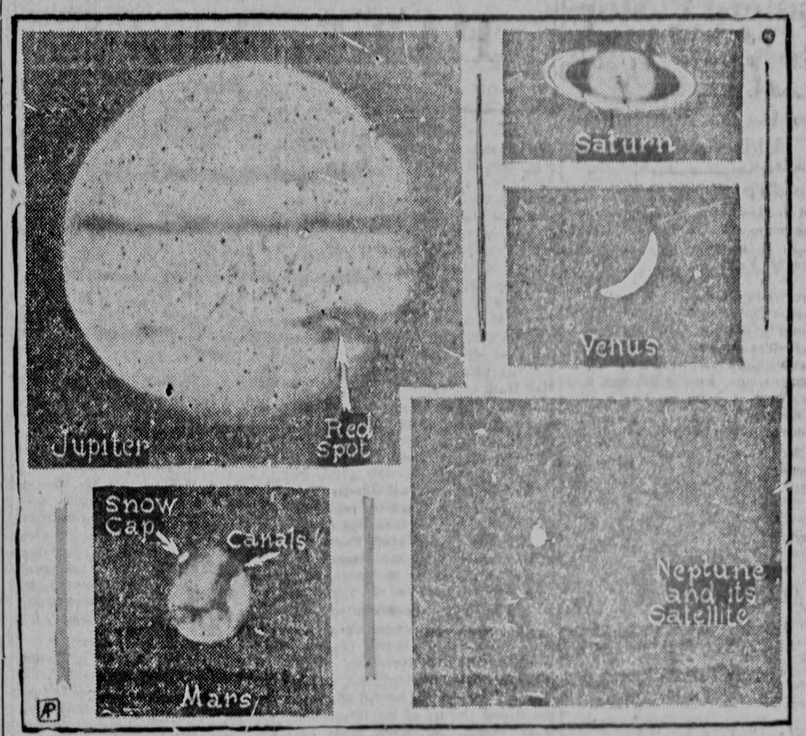
The same feature will exert itself to the sending of school children to the Iowa City schools. Time and effort to get to school from such a location would be exceedingly troublesome. It would have a very large effect.

I trust that those who are passing upon this question at the election will seriously consider the effect on outlying districts of these changes which do not seem to us very much worth while locally, but which will have a considerable effect to the travelling public.

—H. V. SCARBOROUGH.

P.S.—I am taking it for granted that if the interurbans run to the Rock Island station, either the present interurban station will be retained as a waiting room or some other suitable place arranged for those who wish to take the interurban car from the stopping place on Clinton street rather than walk to the Rock Island depot.

NEW PLANET UNLOCKS VAST 'WONDER HOUSE' FOR SCIENCE



By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—The newly discovered planet is not merely another cold, distant bit of matter presumably like those already known.

Instead, it is another laboratory of the biggest and most fascinating kind, a new opportunity for astronomers to study the wonders of creation from a different angle.

What the diferences between the new planet and its eight known brothers will be can not now be guessed, except that the vast diversity in known planets is sufficient guarantee that discovery of planet "X" means the opening of a new house of marvels.

Even now there are a few facts pointing to certain probabilities.

One is cold of a kind unknown thus far on planets. Neptune, the planet nearest to the newcomer, is about 400 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

The new planet, twice as far from the sun, perhaps four billion miles, may be assumed as colder. If not found colder, then it must have a surprising method of heat, something improbable but not yet ruled out of possibility by astronomical discovery.

Would a human being on the new planet sink? That is, of what consistency is its soil or substance?

Astronomers have found some reason to believe that as planets are further from the sun they are less dense, and Saturn has been considered about as solid as water.

Again, there is no certainty. But it is the uncertainty that goes to make the new planet interesting.

No family on earth was ever so diversified as the sun's children—known as the eight planets—now increased to nine.

Mars, most like earth, has the mysterious canals, which are not canals in the human sense, but something gargantuan.

Saturn doesn't even look like a planet. It photographs like a child's toy top because of its rings.

Vast Jupiter, 10 times the diameter of earth, has the famous "Red Spot," and even yet no astronomer knows for certain what it is. It is something in the ocean of seeming clouds that sweep across Jupiter's face interminably and hide the surface.

The "Red Spot" is a mysterious disturbance of some sort. Astronomers are studying it all over the world.

Venus, cloud screened, ladylike, has concealed even to this day the exact time she takes to rotate. Late estimates make this turn take a full Venus year, which would mean she always turns one face to the sun, so that one side may be roasting hot, and the other always cold.

Despite all the conflicts, astronomers are convinced that one set of laws govern all the planets, and that they will be simple laws when everything is understood.

So they are not surprised to find a little moon revolving around Neptune, two billion miles from earth. So, also, they expect to apply the known laws to unravel some of the secrets of the new planet, and perhaps advance one more step in their master task—the riddle of whence creation came.

Coffee Price Slump Hits Africa Hard

ANGORA, Portuguese Africa, March 22 (AP)—The big slump in coffee prices hit this colony a hard blow. It is estimated that plantations containing several million trees will be forced out of production.

Large stocks of coffee are lying in warehouses and the prospects of disposing of it are so poor that it has been seriously suggested that the lower grades be destroyed.

Growers have made pressing appeals to the government, but the colony's financial situation is precarious. This latter phase reached such a muddle that Dr. Cunha Leal was relieved as governor of the Bank of Angola and replaced by Commander Capsadas, a naval officer without business experience but upon whom the home government relies to carry out the orders of the federal department of finance.

The coffee growers must, therefore, rely upon their own resources for at least six months as that is the shortest period in which the government says it can straighten out the financial tangle. Meanwhile there is an intense economy campaign in official quarters and this has further tightened the general money situation.

One of the relief measures for which the coffee men are pressing is a high tariff in Portugal on Brazilian products. Although this and other possessions of Portugal make it the second coffee producing country of the world, it imports hundreds of thousands of tons from Brazil yearly. The local coffee growers hope to get a larger share in this "home" market.

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Simpson, Ohio State Hooks First in Dash Event

BULLETIN

(Specal to The Daily Iowan)

EVANSTON, Ill., March 22—Charles Van Epps, half miler from the University high school of Iowa Cty, placed fourth in his event at the eighteenth annual Northwestern interscholastic track and field meet here tonight.

Herbert Dill, miler, and Milo Moore, dash man and quarter-miler, of the U. high squad, failed to place in their events.

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

CLEVELAND, O., March 22 (AP)—Michigan Normal's team won the two mile relay in the Cleveland Athletic club indoor track and field meet here tonight, with Ohio Sate second and Iowa third. Michigan State was fourth and Ohio Wesleyan placed fifth.

The Normal quarter covered the distance in 8 minutes, 14.8 seconds.

Members of the winning team were O'Connor, Criger, Burkhold, and Arnold. The Iowa team was Skowbo, Miller, Stanley and Moulton.

George Simpson of Ohio State, unofficial holder of the world's record for the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds, was the winner of the 50-yard dash. Simpson ran the race in 5.3 seconds.

Petersilge of Ohio State was faster than Rockaway of Ohio State in the 50-yard high hurdles. He took the barriers in 6.5 seconds.

Intramuralites

Sigma Chi won the first annual interfraternity track and field meet, yesterday afternoon, largely through the efforts of "Powerhouse" Farroh. Faroh accumulated 15 points by winning the shot put, broad jump, one lap, and high jump. In the high jump he tied with McFarland, and Agnew with the bar at five feet five inches.

The event that attracted the attention of the fraternity men was the 60-yard dash, which was won by Ross of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Maley, Delta Tau Delta was second, and Boyce, Delta Chi, was third. The time for the dash was only 6.8 seconds which was not as fast as one of the preliminary heats. Maley covered the distance in one of the trial heats in 6.5 seconds, but he was not equal to the task a second time.

The standings:

Sigma Chi	28
Delta Tau Delta	19
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15
Delta Upsilon	11
Delta Chi	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4
Alpha Tau Omega	4
Theta Xi	3
Beta Theta Pi	2
Phi Kappa Alpha	1

McCulley, Sigma Chi distance runner, ran a spectacular race in the four lap event. He finished half a lap ahead of Meyers with the time of 3:7.6.

Morrison, an S. A. E., showed consistent form in both of the hurdle races. He won the highs in 8.4 seconds, and placed second to Boyce in the lows. Boyce of Delta Chi, besides winning the lows, finished a strong third in the 60-yard dash.

The last event of the afternoon was the half mile relay and it proved to be one of the most interesting races of the day. Sigma Chi won it, with Delta Tau Delta second.

The eligibility rules which were followed in the track and field meet stated that all men were eligible to compete who were not on the varsity or freshman track squads, or who had never won a varsty track letter.

The results:

60-yard dash—Ross (Sigma Phi Epsilon) first, Maley (Delta Tau Delta) second, Boyce (Delta Chi) third. Time—6.8 seconds.

1 lap—Farroh (Sigma Chi) first, Tarpy (Phi Kappa Psi) second, Mitvalsky (Sigma Phi Epsilon) third. Time—34.2 seconds.

High hurdles—Morrison (S. A. E.) first, Macalister (Delta Tau Delta) second, McDaniels (A. T. O.) third. Time—8.4 seconds.

Low hurdles—Boyce (Delta Chi) first; Morrison (S. A. E.) second, Macalister (Delta Tau Delta) third. Time—7 seconds.

2 laps—Koehn (Delta Tau Delta) first, Wright (Phi Kappa Psi) second, Liddle (S. A. E.) third.—Time 1:21.5.

4 laps—McCulley (Sigma Chi) first, Meyers (D. U.) second, Hoffman (Pi Kappa Alpha) third. Time—3:7.6.

Pole vault—Schmidt (D. U.) first, Salisbury (A. T. O.) second, Agnew (Delta Tau Delta) third. Height—11 feet.

High jump—Farroh (Sigma Chi), Agnew (Delta Tau Delta), and McFarland (Sigma Phi Epsilon) all tied for first.

Shot put—Farroh (Sigma Chi), first, Rogge (A. T. O.) second, Hantelmann (Beta Theta Pi) third. Distance—36 feet three inches.

Broad jump—Farroh (Sigma Chi) first, Schmidt (D. U.) second, Morrison (Beta Theta Pi) third. Distance—19 feet five and one half inch.

Half mile relay—Sigma Chi, first, Delta Tau Delta, second, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third. Time—1:38.6.

Phi Delta Theta won its second game in the water polo tournament yesterday afternoon from Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 to 0. McGuire starred for the Phi Delt's and Hoegh looked good for the Pi K. A.'s. The score at the half time stood 2 to 0.

PHI DELTS		PI K. A.'s
Benson	LF	James
Jastram	RF	Myer
McGuire	CF	Peterson
Bender	CB	Hoffman
Garberson	LG	Mitchell
Everingham	RG	James
Evans	GG	Hoegh

PEORIA WINS TITLE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 22 (AP)—Peoria Manual won the Illinois high school basketball championship tonight by defeating Bloomington, 38 to 25, in a hard fought battle before 5,000 spectators in the University of Illinois gym.

CATHOLIC BASKETBALL AT CHICAGO—SEMIFINAL

Jasper, Ind., academy 20; Spalding, Peoria, Ill., 18 (overtime).

De La Salle, Chicago, 39; Bishop England, Charleston, S. C., 20.

HUMBOLDT, (AP)—A five months controversy which held up construction of a rural school east of Livermore, Humboldt county has just been settled. When the foundation was completed last September, a group of farmers in the district asked that the building be erected on a new site instead of where the previous school had been. Unable to settle the dispute here County superintendent T. E. Johnson appealed to Agnes Samuelsen, state superintendent of public instruction, who decided the school should rise from the foundation laid last September. Work has just been resumed.

Iowa Cross Country Club to Hold Meeting at Union Tomorrow

The cross country club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Iowa Union building. At that time the members of the club will determine which of the 12 eligible candidates, who have been selected by time trials, will be initiated.

Plans for the entertainment of the visiting athletes to the Iowa Interscholastic meet April 4 and 5 will also be taken up at the meeting. Other matters of business to be discussed are the dates for the awarding of the various trophies at the disposal of the club. In the steeple chase, the Ida Grove trophy will be awarded to the first freshman to finish, and the Cedar Rapids trophy to the first finisher among the varsity men. The winner of the flat race will be awarded the Kelly trophy at a later meet.

Dates for the taking of pictures of the club will also be set tomorrow.

TILLIE THE TOILER—"Business" Before Pleasure — by RUSS WESTOVER

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Paton Takes Consolation in State Meet

Henderson Fails in Rally to Lose, 32 to 24

DES MOINES, March 23 (AP)—Paton high school, the "giant killing" team of the state basketball tournament which eliminated Oskaloosa and West Waterloo in the first two rounds, tonight won the consolation championship by defeating Henderson, another class B team, 32 to 24, in a game which packed all the thrills of a championship battle.

Playing as they had throughout the tourney, Paton's team of perfect drilling ball handlers assumed a lead of 26 to 8 in the opening half only to find their advantage gradually diminish before a determined assault led by H. Byers, Henderson forward, who caged four field goals in the last two periods.

Walter Pack, Paton center, led his team to victory as he had led it in the three earlier games. He tallied 11 points in addition to being the power on both defense and offense. His total was exceeded by H. Byrs, whose six field goals and a free throw gave him a total of 13.

To Paton also went another honor, one which will stand longer than the winning of the consolation title. Between the halves of the Davenport-Newton championship struggle, Judge Hubert Utterback of Des Moines, on behalf of the Des Moines hotel managers' association, presented the Paton quintet with a beautiful trophy emblematic of the greatest display of sportsmanship of any team in the tournament.

Except for a few seconds in the semi-final game with Newton, five men played throughout the tournament for Paton. They were Walter Pack, center; Vernon Grant and Cross, forwards; Magner and L. Pack, guards.

EAR TO THE GROUND

By WALTER T. HANSON

Forrest "Big Six" Twogood made his reappearance in Iowa City yesterday before reporting to Danville, Ill., and settling down to the training grind with the Three Eye league club. Twogood is one of four former University of Iowa pitchers, who in the last two years have joined league baseball clubs, the others being Mace Brown, who is now with the St. Louis Cards; Frank Mulroney, with the Boston Red Sox, and Virgil David, now training with the Cincinnati Reds. "Big Six" has been coaching the Los Angeles athletic club basketball team the last season and has been making a reputation on the coast. He has also been aiding Sam Barry, former Hawkeye mentor, with his Southern California Trojans.

Twogood, big lefthander, was lined up following his graduation from the University of Iowa by the St. Louis Cardinals, and he was immediately sent to the Danville farm, and this season he is also scheduled for the Class B branch of the Cardinal chain. He is due to report tomorrow. Since going into organized baseball, he has been nursing a sore arm, but his ailing wing is in shape this year after treatments on the coast that have returned the arm to shape. The training at Danville is an event which turns into a baseball conclave with some 150 candidates attending the initial sessions. It it a great experience at the first of the season in Danville, with the Three Eye league team drawing the overflow of the candidates that the St. Louis Cardinals have left over, and wish to give an opportunity to show their stuff. The result is, according to Twogood, that four diamonds are put into use and the recruits put to work, with the balls sailing around in every direction and the men taking the chance of getting hit by a stray ball.

"Sam" Barry, according to "Big Six," is now in the thick of baseball activity at Southern California, where he has opened a program of baseball development with the Trojan material. Sam Crawford, veteran big leaguer and a former Pacific Coast league outfielder, was in charge of baseball at the Trojan school before Barry joined the Los Angeles institution. The former Iowa coach introduced himself to the Pacific coast by leading his Southern California basketball team to the championship in his first year of coaching there. With this background, and his material made up of big husky fellows, the baseball outlook is rosy for the Trojans.

Getting back to the subject of the North Central association ruling to prohibit interscholastic meets, the next thing in line should be for the American Athletic Union to develop its organization with great care, and in that way the colleges and universities would not be officially the host to the high school meets. Swimming has long been a recognized sport sponsored by the A. A. U., and the organization has done much to promote the sport, and has likewise done much for track and other sports. The Midwest A. A. U. and the National A. A. U. have functioned for a number of years, so why not a state organization? Logical places for the meets are places where the facilities are available, and the fact that they should not be wasted would find the movement much in favor as a means of promoting the various sports.

Divers in Alaska Search for Gold Believed Lost With Ship

By BEN H. CONNER

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

JUNEAU, Alaska March 22 (AP)—A modern version of "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea" is being enacted in treacherous Alaskan waters by a band of men from Olympia, Wash.

In especially devised deep sea diving apparatus these adventurers place their hopes of finding a fortune in gold believed to be somewhere in the sunken, barnacle-clad hulk that once was the crack Alaskan steamer Islander.

The expedition, undaunted by severity of weather and dangerous deeps of the sea, gradually is nearing the climax of an attempt to retrieve gold dust and bullion from the sunken ship.

The Islander's sinking near Juneau in 1901 was a major tragedy of Alaska's wreck-strewn coast. Seventy-five lost their lives when the craft struck an iceberg.

Gold that may be worth millions, members of the expedition believe, was left behind by panic-stricken miners returning from claims staked in the heyday of the Youkon gold rush.

Carl H. Wiley, a sea-going mechanic of Olympia, devised the grotesque, egg-shaped diving bell that is used to explore the sunken ship.

With him are his father and brother, E. H. and Elbert Wiley, Stephen Jackson, Charles Lindley, a machinist in whose shop the diving bell was built, and Lindley's son.

About five years ago Wiley first considered the project. Inventing the diving cage, he tested it in water 500 feet deep in Puget sound. It proved satisfactory there.

In the fall of 1928 Wiley again tested the apparatus at the scene of the wreck. The present expedition left Olympia last fall.

Although the treasure hunt is one incentive, Wiley hopes to prove that man can descend safely and conduct salvage operations at depths heretofore unexplored.

His diving bell, large enough to house only one man, is of oval shape to resist pressure of water at great depths. It is of cast steel, one cast for the helmet, the other for the body.

The diver looks through a porthole, below which is a powerful light. He operates the contrivance from a sitting position. A tractor is attached beneath the bell's body, so the diver, by pedalling a gear, can propel the apparatus along the ocean floor.

Literary Urges Linger With Fourth Hawthorne Generation

By CHARLES E. HONCE

(Associated Press News Editor)

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—Even unto the fourth generation flows the writing genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The ambition of Olcott Hawthorne Deming, great grandson of the author of "The Scarlet Letter," to follow in the footsteps of his literary ancestors recalls the fact that a son and granddaughter of the famous American writer also are alive and engaged in literary pursuits.

Out in San Francisco, viewing life and letters from the zenith of 83 years, lives Julian Hawthorne, who in the 60 years of his writing career has produced as many books, including one, at least, which may escape the dust bins of literature.

In New York Julian's daughter, Hildegarde Hawthorne, Mrs. John Milton Oskison, is known as a writer of fiction, essays and poetry.

Now a member of the fourth generation of the Hawthorne family has turned his eyes toward a writing career.

Olcott Hawthorne Deming, a freshman at Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla., is specializing in English and literature courses, preparing himself to write 'in the traditional Hawthorne manner."

Nathaniel Hawthorne did not live long enough to see his son Julian take up the pen he laid aside in 1864. Julian then was a youth of 18, and a few years later he was studying civil engineering.

"Years before I had received parental warnings—unnecessary, as I thought—against writing for a living,' Julian related in one of his books. However, while he was an engineer in New York, he amused himself by writing a short story, Harper's Weekly published it. Engineering lost, and literature gained an exponent.

He has written three score books since. His last, "Shapes That Pass," a volume of reminiscences, was published in 1928, although his first novel appeared back in the early seventies.

His most widely read book, "Archibald Malmaison," published in 1879, dealt with a dual personality, one of the first excursions into this field.

His daughter, Hildegarde Hawthorne, began her literary career in 1904 with "A Country Interlude" and has published many volumes since, including "Deedah's Wonderful Year" in 1927.

HELP CARDS OVERCOME PITCHING HANDICAPS

Weakness in their pitching staff means that the Cardinals will have to rely on the defensive strength of this quintet in the 1930 campaign. Frisch and Bottomly in the infield and Douthit, Orsatti and Roettger in the outfield have proved their all-around dependability.

Classified Advertising

Call 290

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MINN. RED RIVER special seed potatoes. Potato Exchange, Des Moines, Ia.,

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, tables, beds—4333.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STEAM heated home with large lot, on College street. Your chance. J. J. Lorack.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE IN all parts of the city. J. J. Lorack.

FOR SALE—JUST A FINE DUplex money making home on terms. J. J. Lorack.

FOR SALE—FIRE INSURANCE at the reduced rates. J. J. Lorack.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CLOSE IN property. Suitable for student group. Phone 3166J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN apartments furnished or unfurnished. Phone 436 or 4343-W.

FOR RENT—SMALL GROCERY. Good location. Write B O care Iowan.

FOR RENT—NEW MODERN house. Moffitt and Blaksley, call 96.

WANTED

WANTED—WASHINGS AND ironings—Called for and delivered. Phone 1974.

HOME LAUNDRY — BUNDLES called for & delivered—First class work done reasonably—Call 1983.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. CALL 2753.

WANTED—PAINTING, INSIDE and outside, guaranteed. Phone 1239-J. 50 cents per hour.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tap and step dancing. Call 114 Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

PRIVATE BALLROOM DANCING lessons. Mrs. Walter Schwob. Phone 3628.

Want Ad Rates

One or two days, 10c per line a day.

Three to five days, 7c per line a day.

Six days or longer, 5c per line a day.

Minimum charge, 20c.

Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. One inch business cards, per month, $5.00.

Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.

MARCH 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

Use the Iowan Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—PAIR OF HORN-RIMmed glasses. Amber and black color. Amber nose piece. Owner may have these by calling at the Iowan and paying for this ad.

FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMmed glasses in front of Yetters Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—FIVE KEYS ON WIRE ring. Owner may have these by calling at the Iowan office and paying for this ad.

LOST—WHITE GOLD WRIST watch. Call 3518-W. Reward.

LOST—A CHANGE PURSE BEtween psychopathic hospital and liberal arts building Tuesday. Reward. Finder call 344.

FOUND—ROSE COLORED string of beads. Owner may obtain these by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.

LOST—PAIR OF WHITE GOLD rimmed glasses in brown case. Finder please leave at Iowan office.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON ring. Finder, please call 60 or leave at Iowan. Reward.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK FOR MEN AND women students. Guaranteed salary. Not house to house. Many references on this campus. Do not delay, call 2105-W now.

TEACHERS FOR 1930-31 CENTRAL Teachers Agency—Cedar Rapids.

WANTED—STUDENTS, WHO APpreciate the Bible, to fill lucrative positions in summer vacation. For complete information, see Mr. Gray, 3 E. Market street. Call 3479.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Phone 2919.

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RKO IOWA
Cedar Rapids
Spring Festival Week
Starting Today
"Mexicali Rose"
with
Barbara Stanwyck
Sam Hardy
and
William Janney
A drama that will stir your soul.
—On the Stage—
Wonderful entertainment of magic, mystery, illusion, and comedy—combined into a single entertainment.
BLACKSTONE
The greatest magician the world has ever known.
999 sensational novelties lavishly presented. Blackstone appears in person.
NOTE
Special Added Events
Monday noon — packing case escape in front of theatre. Blackstone agrees to release himself from box made by employes of Limback Lumber Co.
Monday at 4 p.m.—school children's Bunny Matinee. Many furry little pets given away free.
Monday night—Spook Night—Spiritualism exposed.
Tuesday night—Blackstone's latest sensation—boiler escape from steel tank welded by employes of Iowa Electric Welding Co.
Coming Next Wednesday
Richard Dix
in
"Lovin' the Ladies"

Failure to Reach Quota May Cause Some Organizations to Quit Community Chest

Scouts, Visiting Nurse Association Can Not Do Justice to Work on Cut-Budget Leaders Point Out

By WILLIAM T. RUTLEDGE

The possibility that the ranks of the community chest, standing for 10 years with five organizations as members, may be depleted in future drives, loomed yesterday. The Boy Scouts and Visiting Nurse officials indicated their organizations could not properly exist under cut-budgets and outside drives would be the best means of insuring success.

The financial necessities of welfare organizations in the chest totals $19,986. This year's drive has been in progress two weeks and only $10,279 has been reported by Edward H. Lauer, campaign manager. Plans for a supplementary drive in an effort to put the total closer to the goal, are now underway.

Talk of lopping the Boy and Girl Scouts off the chest group has been in circulation among those interested in welfare work since Lauer's report has been made public. This agitation is based on the plan to separate relief for those in poverty and distress from the work of upbuilding the city's youth.

V. N. A. Hard Hit

The Visiting Nurse Association's ambitious expansion program will continue as a dream throughout the coming year. Marcella M. McInnerny, director of the association, now has three nurses on duty, and the association had hoped to add another nurse so that it could better take care of enormous increase in calls. The cost of service will have to be increased this year, Miss McInnerny said, to provide the organization with adequate finances. This indicates the possibility that the V. N. A. may withdraw from the regular drive.

"It is imperative that the Boy Scouts have their budget amount," Paul C. McGuire, local executive, insisted. "If they can not get it from the Community Chest, they will not hesitate to ask the community directly for funds to maintain scouts in Iowa City."

Roses Through Gloom

McGuire expressed implicit faith in the willingness of Iowa City people to support their community welfare organizations. He is very anxious that local scout troops remain an independent unit, rather than be forced into a district scout group, which would be the outcome if the scouts' finances were inadequate.

A rosy touch to the gloomy picture has been provided by Director Lauer, who is confident that his post-campaign drive will produce more cash for welfare work than has ever been raised before. In this supplementary canvass all unsolicited prospects, which number about a third of the total, will be called on, and many who either cut their donations or failed to give more this year will be re-visited.

Mrs. Lund Dies at Sister's Home Here

Mrs. Ernest Lund, 54 years old, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. B. Dunbier, 1004 Newton road, yesterday at 2 a.m. Death followed an illness of five months.

She is survived by five sisters and two brothers, her husband having preceded her five years ago. Mrs. Lund had made her home with her sister in Iowa City since February, coming here from Denver, Col. The body will be sent to Denver today by the Oathout funeral home.

City Churches Offer Varying Presentations

The Minnesingers of Iowa State Teachers college, under the direction of Prof. Will Hay, former director of the university school of music, will present a varied program of songs at the evening service of the Methodist church tonight. In the last few years the Minnesingers have made several appearances in Iowa City and have broadcast from WSUI.

The union evening church service to be held at the Christian church will be addressed by Prof. A. E. Lambert on "Fact and Faith."

A miracle play "The Gift" by Marie A. Foley will be presented at the 5 o'clock Lenten vesper service of the Episcopal church by the Morrison players. The cast includes Billy Rienow, Russell Husband, Genevieve Burge, A4 of Sibley, William Jones, A2 of Gary, Ind., and Albert Tanswell, A3 of Blandford, Eng.

The Rev. Paul Shuart of Independence will preach at the morning service of the Episcopal church.

The first of a series of vesper programs led by members of the school of religion faculty will be held tonight by the Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church. Prof. Moses Jung will speak on "What we owe to Judaism." On March 30 Prof. Charles Hawley will discuss "What we owe to the Protestant church" and the following week Prof. J. Elliot Ross will talk on "What we owe to Catholicism."

Catholics' Retreat Will Open April 9

The annual retreat for Catholic students of the university will be held this year from April 9 to 13 at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. J. Elliot Ross, professor in the school of religion will be the retreat master.

There will be mass for the students every morning at 7. The retreat will close Sunday with high mass at 9 a.m. after which breakfast will be served by the ladies of the parish in the school gymnasium.

Grimm Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Grimm will be held today at her home, 224 N. Dodge street, at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Grimm died Friday. She has been a resident of Iowa City her entire life.

NEWS *about* TOWN

Lone Traffic Offender

One traffic violater was brought before Judge Charles L. Zager in police court yesterday. Carl Unrath was fined $1 and costs on a charge of parking in a prohibited area.

Files First Notice

Original notice of claim on real estate was filed yesterday by David E. Bontieger vs. the unknown claimants and C. C. Yoder, et al. The case will be heard before Judge R. G. Popham in the May term of district court.

Corydon Man Dies Here

Andrew Hixenbaugh, 58 years old, died at local hospital at 9 a.m. yesterday. The body will be sent by the McGovern funeral home to Corydon. It will be accompanied by his wife. Funeral services will be held there Tuesday.

City Firemen Busy

The fire department answered two calls yesterday. A grass fire on Brooklyn drive off Melrose court did not cause any damage. The other call was a bonfire on 328 N. Linn street.

Cupid Spears Pair

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Paul S. Bowdish, 21 years old, of Kalona, and Pauline Coppock, 21 years old, of Springville.

Two baby Girls

Births of two girls were recorded yesterday; Phyllis Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vesley, Feb. 17; and Elizabeth Wheeler, to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dean, Feb. 18.

Two Land Transfers

Deeds of transfer of land filed yesterday, were from William J. Chlar, and wife, to Philip Reilly, the northwest quarter of section 25, township 78 north, range 7; and from M. White to Sidney R. W. Kerslake, part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, of section 13, township 81 north, range 6.

Boy's "Bike" Stolen

A bicycle belonging to Charles Drizhal was stolen from him at 1111 E. Jefferson street Friday. The bicycle was of Hawthorne make, painted red.

Survey Planned for Industries of City

Richard C. Davis, 909 E. Burlington street, junior member of Davis and Davis, attorneys, has been appointed to take the census of distribution and manufacturing in Iowa City, by W. Keith Hammill, supervisor of the twelfth Iowa district.

Mr. Davis was in Ottumwa early in the week taking instructions under Andrew Smith, chief special agent of the census bureau, Washington, D. C. He will soon begin his survey of manufacturing places, wage earners and wages, costs of material, fuel, and value of products. Mr. Davis graduated from the law college in February.

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Juvenile courts have been reorganized so that young offenders are no longer brought into London police courts. They go before women magistrates who conduct informal proceedings as little like a court room as possible.

Women Not Only Ones to Talk Long, Say 'Hello' Girls

"Number, please? Thank you," more than 40,000 times a day this same thing is sung over the telephone wires of Northwestern Bell telephone company in Iowa City. In one hour 250 people are given service by one operator. Sixty-six telephone girls work in eight hour shifts. The length of time required to answer a call and make the connection is 15 seconds.

In Iowa City over 3,851 telephones are installed. Of these 652 are business houses with one party systems. Two-party lines are to be found in 159 business offices. A total of 1,633 private telephones are established in homes. The two-party wire may be found in 1,548 residences. There is estimated to be about 61 public call stations located in various sections throughout the city.

Contrary to common belief, the startling fact that women do not talk any more, any longer, or any oftener than do men is revealed by local telephone operators. The number of calls made by each sorority and fraternity is approximately equal.

The greatest demand for service occurs on Friday evening between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 12 to 2 p.m. During athletic meets the number of calls more than doubles. Students usually make use of the toll system after 9 p.m. which may be accounted for by the fact that rates are reduced at that hour.

All girls employed in Iowa City headquarters take instructions for three weeks before they are permitted to operate a switchboard. Twenty-three of the 66 employees are for long distance; the others are supervisors and operators answering local calls. Eight of this number work only part time and attend school during the other hours.

Davis to Give Speech Class

Eugene C. Davis, director of dramatics at East Technical high school at Cleveland, O., will teach a course in methods of teaching dramatic art in high school at the university summer sessions.

Mr. Davis has taught courses in Edmonton, Alberta and Victoria, British Columbia. He is a graduate in expression from the Alberta college of expression at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Manitoba and his B.A. with special honors from the University of Toronto.

He has had special training in play production and acting at the American academy of dramatic arts at New York, and holds a life certificate in dramatic art for the state of Ohio.

Among Mr. Davis' productions with high school players have been: "As You Like It," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "What Every Woman Knows," "Grumpy," "To the Ladies."

C.R.I. & P. Changes Time of Two Trains

Changes effective beginning today in the schedule of No. 10 and 9 trains on the C. R. I. & P. railways was announced yesterday by the Rock Island officials. Number 10, east bound, whose former time of arrival here was 2:43 p.m. will change to 2:12 p.m. This train carries the air mail to Moline and it will be necessary to have the air mail in the post office one-half hour before the arrival of the train.

Number nine going west was changed from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. It was formerly known as the fast mail, but will now run as a local.

The change in schedule also removes No. 27 going west daily except Sundays at 4:17 and No. 28 going east at 4:40 p.m. also a daily except Sundays from the present schedule.

Girl Scout News

Questionnaires concerning probable attendance at the Girl Scout summer camp were well answered, and prizes were awarded by the camp committee o troops 2, 8, 10, 12, and 13 for prompt answering. These troops were presented with bird or tree guides.

These troops answered all the questionnaires given them. Two camping periods will be held, from June 29 to July 6. Girl Scouts may attend either one or two weeks.

Geneva Millett, Girl Scout executive, has made the announcement that any troop wishing to pass the cooking merit badge test may cook supper in the new headquarters, 21 N. Dubuque street, if the troop is accompanied by a leader. Tuesday night the eagle patrol of troop 10 will cook supper there.

Two troops are planning spring hikes for next week. Tuesday troop 6 will hike to the quarry pond to practice firebuilding and camp cookery, and troop 13 will hold a similar function Thursday.

Troops 4 and 13 have begun work on the minstrel badge, the requirements for which include knowledge of various types of songs suitable for campfire singing. Among these are English folk songs, sea chanteys, cowboy songs, Appalachian mountain folk songs, and Negro spirituals.

Caroline Cole and Alice Jean Bates have passed their first class swimming. Betty Lampe and Eleanor Lauer are compleing requirements for junior life saving. Two patrols of troop 4 are beginning work on the hostess badge at the next meeting.

Two Minor Accidents

Two minor accidents occurred last night. The first was a collision between Arthur Glassman, 421 S. Dubuque street, driving a Ford delivery truck and John Scheetz, 222 S. Dubuque street, who was driving a Willys Knight. In the second John A. Price, 1024 E. Washington street, was hit by a Ford driven by S. A. Hunter who lives near Iowa City. The accident occurred at Muscatine avenue and College streets. Mr. Price sustained slight injuries.

Church Notices

Christian

The Rev. Guy H. Findly, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; junior congregation, 10:45 a.m.; morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; "The supreme offering to Christ." High school and Fidelity Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Union service, 7:45 p.m.; Dr. A. E. Lambert will preach on the subject "The spirit and life."

Presbyterian

Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Beginners department of Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; sermon by Prof. Charles A. Hawley, "The destination of truth." Fellowship home hour and supper, 5:30 p.m.; student vespers, 6:30 p.m.; Rol and White is leader; Prof. Moses Jung will speak on the subject "What the church owes Judaism."

Congregational

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; student class, 9:50 a.m.; junior sermon on "Trustworthiness," 10:45 a.m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a.m.; theme, "The christian work," the third of the series, "Our common life." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; topic is "Spring time and the Regeneration of the soul" with Marie Strub as leader; Albert Owen will play a violin solo; Pilgrim society of Christian Endeavor with Mary Moyer in charge, 6:30 p.m., subject, "What our religion means to us."

Unitarian

The Rev. W. Rupert Holloway, minister. The school of religion meets under Prof. Sherman M. Woodward, 9:45 a.m.; service, 10:45 a.m.; the Rev. Mr. Holloway speaks on "Russia's challenge to religion." Fireside club lunch, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7 p.m.; Prof. Herbert Martin will discuss "Conditions of thinking." Men's club supper will be held Monday at 6 p.m.; Prof. H. Claude Horack will speak on "Reform of legal education."

Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. Wilfred C. Keeler, minister. Sunday school with opening concert by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. O. E. Van Doren, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; sermon by the Rev. O. V. Jackson of Cornell college. Epworth and high school leagues, 6:30 p.m.; concert by the Minnesingers of Iowa State Teachers college, directed by Will E. Hays, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon, "Beliefs that matter," the first of a series on "Great christian truths"; anthem by the choir, "Father of mercy." High school B.Y.P.U., 6 p.m.; senior B.Y.P.U. meets at the student center with Willis Floyd as leader, 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal

The Rev. Paul Shuart of Independence officiating. Holy communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; Evensong and Chancel drama, "The gift," 5 p.m.; Morrison club, 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Third Sunday in Lent; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; divine service, 10:45 a.m.; text, Luke 11, 14-28; sermon by the pastor, "He that is not for Christ is against Him." The fourth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

English Lutheran

The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Forum class, 10 a.m.; morning service, 10:45 a.m.; sermon by the minister, "Division"; solo by Clair Schaap, "Come ye blessed" by Scott. Young Women's Missionary society, 4 p.m.; Luther league luncheon, 5:30 p.m.; Luther and Intermediate league meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m. Lenten service and church night, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran

The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor. Sunday school and junior Bible class, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; divine service, 10:30 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, "What manner of spirit?" Luther league luncheon, 5:30 p.m.; devotionals, 6:30 p.m.

St. Wenceslaus

The Rev. Anthony L. Panoch, rector. Low Mass, 8 a.m.; high mass, 10 am. Stations of the Cross and benediction, 2 p.m. Friday at 7:30 p.m., stations of the Cross and benediction.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; lesson-sermon, 11 a.m.; subject will be "Matter,"; the golden text is from I John 2:15, 17, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever"; the lesson-sermon comprises quotations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

St. Patrick's

The Rev. Msgr. William P. Shannahan pastor; the Rev. Thomas Lew, assistant; and the Rev. J. Elliott Ross, student chaplain. First mass, 7 a.m.; children's mass, 8 a.m.; students' mass, 9 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.. Lenten devotions, 2:30 p.m.

Post Office to be Provided for Iowa City

A new post office for Iowa City is included in the $92,000,000 construction program announced yesterday by the United States department of treasury, and construction of the $40,000,000 worth of public buildings now underway is to be expedited.

The new post office has been planned for some time and first announcement of the proposed structure was made last summer. Secretary Andrew Mellon told the Associated Press yesterday that if the senate passes the Keyes-Elliot public buildings bill which will authorize $115,000,000 for construction still more work may be undertaken this year.

Dates of construction or letting of bids were lacking in treasury reports yesterday.

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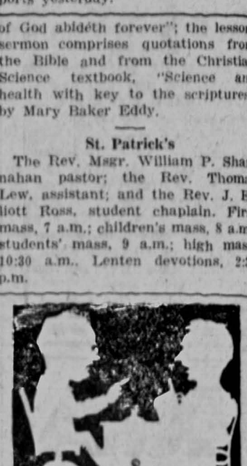
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