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MERCER TESTIFIES ON LOAN FUND MAJOR TO EXPLAIN IOWA OUSTER

Testimony Provides Partial Check on Charge Made by Cedar Rapids Paper's Chief

Carroll Makes Statement Concerning Detective Roy Lapitz Dismissal; Wishes to Keep Expenses Down

"They used to tell me, and I suppose it is still the case, that if I were a millionaire and chose to send 10 boys through school because they were athletes there was nothing wrong, but if 10 of us went together to send one boy we were clear out side the Big Ten rules."-Willis Mercer.

"To indicate the high caliber of contributors, isn't it true that the Hon. Frank Byers of the inquiry committee was one of them?'

"I am very happy to say that I think he was."-Mercer. "I think there is some rule that says no members of the faculty alumni, or anyone else could do anything to induce anyone to come

"They don't require them to discourage them. Do they?"-

According to Mercer, Paul E. Belting told him that President Walter A. Jessup had refused university sanction for a fund provided by alumni and supervised in part by alumni for loans exclusively to athletes. Alumni supervision and failure to include all students alike seemed to be his reasons for refusal. The president later told Mercer himself substantially the same, the witness

By ROLAND WHITE (Special to The Daily Iowan)

DES MOINES, March 9-A second version of circumstances surrounding the "Belting" fund was given before the state legislature's investigating committee here today by Willis W. Mercer of Iowa City who as president of the Iowa Alumni Athletic association drew checks for loans to athletes.

The first version, written by Verne Marshall in the Cedar Rapids Gazette in December and made official two weeks ago as the university inquiry opened, has yet to be checked through cross examination by Emmet Tinley, coun-

Lapitz Dismissed

Detective Roy Lapitz, which follow-

story saying that Lapitz's services

Carroll first said, in an unofficial

statement to newspapermen not an-

work for which Mr. Lapitz was em-

ployed is nearing completion. The

ommittee, desiring to keep expenses

t a minimum, does not intend to re-

aln anyone longer than necessary.

ment with this: "In view of the fact

hat the work assigned to Mr. Lapit

has been completed and in accordance

with the committee plans to keep ex

penses at a minimum, Mr. Lapitz

has been resleased from his assign-

Lapitz was still registered at Hote

Jefferson Saturday, although not in

evidence at the inquiry meetings in

lowa City following his swooping

down on university business offic

records with attorney general's of

fice and bureau of investigation mer

Monday night. He had been receive

ing "not to exceed \$25 per day an

expenses." Without including pay fo

Sunday this week but adding it in for

last Sunday, when with Assistan

Attorney General Oral S. Swift he be

came suspicious of bookkeepers work

itz has coming to him approximately

\$364, allowing \$3 a day for room and

as an employe of Verne Marshall

from Dec. 26 to late in February,

Lapitz was believed to be a time

saver, Chairman Carroll of the com-

He was not sworn in until Wed

nesday two weeks ago, third day of

the investigation, following newspa

per announcement of his function

to the committee. Debate on his

employment followed on the senate

floor. The same issue had been ex-

pected to controvert legislative dis-

come up this week, having been de-

ferred just before recess by a 21 to

Lapitz had served as a go-between

Kelleher, transmitting notes from

vestigation which is scheduled

mitte announced.

20 senate vote.

Later Carroll replaced that state

had ended Saturday.

sel for the board of education. Tin- H. Bates at Iowa City on the same ley's turn at Marshall was postponed | subject. again yesterday, as it had been the opening day and again at Iowa City. on Marshall's story through the testimony of Mercer and that of W. H. Bates, who preceded him on the ter of loans to athletes for 1927-28 the period in controversy.

Assertion by Kelleher that ledger neets which would have indicated whether these notes were paid separately by individuals or in a lump sum by the "Belting Fund" could not be produced was answered by Bates and McLauchlin his assistant with retort that Bates was not subpoensed o appear at 10 a.m. Monday until 8:30 or 9 p.m. Sunday. These records would be brought from Iowa City. "I must admit this is a revelation me," said Representative Miller

fter Bates had described how be fore 1926 total remission of tuition ould be obtained with the signatures of three county officers, that since then there has been partial exemption on the presentation of two references checked against two others osen by university officials, or deferred tuition secured by promises to pay, that both men and women athletes and non-athletes benefit thereby, and that athletes have not normally constituted more than 10 per cent of the total. Secretary Bates also said athletes or others who had not paid back tuition may not now

register in the university. Acting Chairman Doran overruled the suggestion that Bates read the list of students whose diplomas were being withheld for failure to pay

Mercer described his conference with prospective borrowers from the alumni loan fund, saying he told each of them that the principal busiless at the university even of athletes was to get an education, that he aimed to help them only during e season of competition, feeling that they were free to work at other

He corroborated Bates' contention which he had not heard that 10 nonathletes were aided by university oans where one athlete was aided. basing his conclusion on his perusal records in the office of W. H.

Kelleher checked the list of ath etes' notes with a copy of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, in which a similar

Mercer said that when he turne the alumni fund balance and outstanding notes over to Edward H. Lauer, director of athletics, at the time of Iowa's Big Ten reinstatement, he understood the remaining fund was to be used for a general oan fund, not restricted to athletes.

for Verne Marshall and Attorney PICKUP Mercer on stand- -..po Following Mercer and testifying the Gazette editor to the commit rom 4 to 5:45 was W. H. Gemmill. tee counsel regarding interrogation of workmen witnesses. His typed pard of education secretary who has reports concerning what the witnvestigation. Mr. Gemmill was quiznesses probably would say were in Kelleher's hands as Kelleher exd by Attorney Denis M. Kelleher regarding land purchased in 1924, (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) oproporative of testimony by W.

Testifies



Willis Mercer

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Bahlin, John	45	Track
Boyer, Theron	25	Track
Cuhel, F. J.	15	Track Football
Farroh, Mike	45	Track
TATES A RESIDENCE		Football
Henry, Charles	45	Track
Horan, Selwyn	35	Track
Leggett, Francis	45	Track
Mullen, Thomas	45	Track
Nelson, Ervin	45	Track
Mullen, Thomas	45	Track
Sample, Clarence	. 45	Track
Schleusner, Vinc.	15	Football
Smith, T. G.	45	Track
Benson, L. E.	45	Track
Blackford, Ken.	45	Baseball
Bunn, T. J.	35	Football
Cochran, Ray.	50	Track
Gordon, Ed. Jr.	45	Track
Grimm, Lloyd	45	Football
Jessen, Ernest	35	Football

day was the announcement by Chair. Krueger Arnold Basketball man Carroll concerning dismissal of Lauer, C. F. Leeka, Seward Track ed a Des Moines Tribune-Capital McLain, Mayes Football. Football Basketball Marsh, Ward Mitchell, Floyd Football Track Plunkett. Doyal Basketball Football Schmidt, M. M.

Football.

Track

Basketball

Grades too

Total athletic notes \$1,572.

Smith, D. R.

Williams, Ed

Wilmoth, Charles

Hubbard Gets \$500 Fine, 3 Months in Jail

Charles Hubbard was fined \$500 sentenced to three months at hard labor in the county jatl, and had a liquor injunction issued against him when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of illegal transpor tation before Judge R. G. Popham meals. No allowance is made in that | in the district court yesterday.

total for mileage or other expenses Failure to pay the fine will re Whether Lapitz worked Monday quire Hubbard to serve an additionis a question and whether he work al 150 days in jail. The costs of ed Sunday is also, his chief servthe action were also assessed ice to the committee as far as it was apparent to the public consist

Hubbard was taken into custody handling witnesses who had March 6, with two others when lo worked in the employ of J. M. Fisk, cal police raided a house at 190 G. street, finding a still with an essuperintendent of grounds and timated capacity of 30 gallons a day, several gallons of liquor, and Because of his familiarity with this particular situation, due to his a quantity of mash. having worked with the same men

Wesley Sedivec, Charles Bocck, and Garrett Byrne were the members of the raiding party.

Strikers, Police Clash PHILADELPHIA, March 9 (AP)-Josiery strike sympathizers and po lice clashed again tonight shortly after common pleas court had hande down a decree upholding the strikers' right to picket, but restraining m from "acts of violence, threats and intimidation."

Iowa City Liquor Violations for 1931

Number of cases Illegal transportation Driving while intoxicated ... Liquor nuisance Violation of injunction

Smith, Miller **School Board Poll Winners**

Treasureship Goes to Griffith in Annual Election

On the crest of one of the heaviest voting waves of an Iowa City school election, Herman Smith and Verne R. Miller rode into local school board directorates in yesterday's balloting. Seventeen hundred and one voters gave Smith 1,252 and Miller 938. Election clerks estimated that more than 200 votes for Miller had to be thrown out because of errors in recording his name on the ballot.

Smith headed the non-partisan ticket. His running mate, Paul Schmidt lost to Miller, the leader of the independent ticket, whose cocandidate was Mrs. Blanche Thoen

8	ELECTION RESULTS
ĕ	Non-Partisan Ticket
í	School Director
g	Herman Smith
3	Paul Schmidt 509
i	Treasurer
g	Glenn Griffith
9	Independent Ticket
8	School Director
3	Verne R. Miller
9	Blanche Thoen 166
ì	Scattered votes for director wer
ä	given William Weeber, retiring mem
	ber of the board, J. L. Plum, Dr. En
	ling Thoen, Joe L. O'Connor, Ver
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or treasurer on the independent ticket. Other votes were cast for Mrs. Thoen, E. B. Raymond, T. F. Murray, George H. Walker, Herbert Bates, Grover Watson, James Parden, and William Parizek.

The election result starts Smith out on his second term on the school Mr. Smith lives at 1412 E. Court. He is a partner in the construction firm of Smith and Burger Mr. Miller has been employed by Depositors Receive the Iowa City Citizens Savings and Trust company for 12 years. He is post of the American Legion Mr. Griffith was reelected as treas urer of the board.

Cedar County Farmers Halt Cattle Tests

TIPTON, March 9 (AP) -Cedar county farmers today again frustrated attempts by representatives of the state department of agricul ure to test cattle for tuberculosis despite the presence of 20 sheriffs and deputies to aid them.

A crowd of nearly 800 farmers gathered at the farm of E. C. Mitch. ell, where attempts to test cattle ast Thursday were blocked by an sembly, and threatened the officers and department representatives when they attempted to car ry out the tests.

The agricultural agents finally withdrew to await further orders from M. G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture. Governor Dan Tur ner had written a letter to Cedar county officers informing them that the law would be enforced.

Thornburg, in Des Moines, today said the tests would be carried out but he was awaiting complete re ports from Dr. Peter Malcolm, charge of the testers here, before determining what further steps would be taken.

Auditor William H. Cobb Still at Home Following Collapse

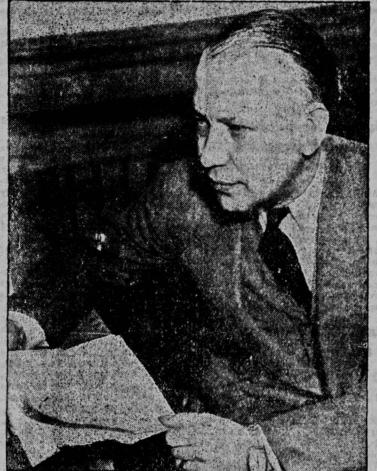
mproved" University Auditor Wil- for the last decade. liam H. Cobb was still resting at his home last night following a nervous collapse induced by two days of testifying before the legislative investigating committee last week.

Mrs. Cobb stated that her husba was "still very thred" and would probably remain at home the rest of the week. He has not been subpoens ed to appear before the hearings at Des Moines but may be in condition to testify again if called to the stand

Mr. Cobb's physician Dr. Harry R lenkinson, has advised him to remain in bed for a few days to insure a com plete recovery.

THE WEATHER

IOWA - Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by rain or snow at night or on Wednes-day, somewhat colder Wednes-day. RETURNS TO CHICAGO



Returning to Chicago last night A. | Marshall who originally hired him Roy Lapitz closed his work as spe. to come to Iowa City Dec. 26, 1930. cial investigator in the University of Iowa's business. He was released by the legislative investigating committens of Mr. Brandt. A friend, a Mr. tee Saturday evening after working Burdett, accompanied him for the for the committee for five days. He first four or five days, but later rewould not tell of the nature of his turned to Chicago.

All reports of his investigations as investigator at \$25 a day and ex-while working for the committee penses he has worked in Des Moines, were turned over to Oral Swift, as-sistant attorney general. Reports previous to his being hired by the committee were turned over to Verne called by the committee.

Dividends From 30 Institutions in Week

DES MOINES, March 9 (AP)-Dividends to depositors in 30 closed Iowa ! banks totaling \$942,802.07 have been tors in the Waterloo Bank and Trust | these institutions.

company, totaling \$87,236.29, a ten per cent dividend. The Farmers Savings bank of Grant paid a 50 per the Farmers State bank of Linden payment.

Dividends paid by the Chelsea state bank. Clio state savings bank, Citiapproved by the courts during the zens sayings bank of Letts, Farmers last week, L. A. Andrew, state superintendent of banking, said today. ens savings bank of Letts, Farmers The largest sum was paid to deposi. Ottosen completed liquidation of

Inquiry Highlights

Burns agency sleuth, was excus-ed on the ground that although he had worked for Verne Marshall, that very fact made him more familiar with the territory and would save time.

Can it be true that newspape notographers use unnecessarily oud flash powder to call attention to themselves or to help the sale of the next day's paper?

There is a theory going the rounds that retaining a firm of accountants is a substitute for making a return visit to Iowa City, on the university's home

Another notion is that this will take the place of the suggested expedient of examining Secretary W. H. Bates and Auditor W. H. Cobb at the same time. One legislator advocated this to keep them from pas sing the buck to each other on mutters which can better be determin ed from the records rather than from the recollections of men who cannot be expected to remember every detail of university finances

It was at the suggestion of Denis M. Kelleher, committee at-torney, that the accountant was retained. Kelleher spent more than balf an hour conferring with Louis Muehle, representing rnment of the brief Saturday afternoon session.

By the way, the Irish racial strains n Mr. Kelleher may be in the matority, but the spelling of his first minority in him. There is only one "n" in Denis because that's an old he had tromped nearly 30 years ago. Gallic custom in writing the name of one St. Danis.

By any other name the Ft. Dodge attorney would doubtless be just as Irish.

Kelleher was baptized at St. Mary's church in Iowa City early in March.

1872. He had been born at Coral-

Believe it or not, he has had only 14 birthdays, with another due next year, although he has turned 59 since the inquiry began. You're right, he was born Feb. 29-a leap year baby.

In case the inquiry does not hold further sessions at Iowa City, any number of folks are going to be dis-Marshall cross examined on the ac cusing things he said about the adninistration, particularly on the Big l'en ouster.

As yet there has been no confirmation of rumors tht John L. Griffith, Western conference commissioner of athletics, or Paul E. Belting, former athletic director, might be called to verify the allegations of Mr. Marsh-

Contrary to belief in some quar ters, the investigation has not completely assumed the semblance of a murder trial, Philip Kinsley of the It seems that in a murder trial the defense gets to examine its own witnesses first.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. At least the inquiry has solved whatever unemploy-ment problem the attorney general's office and the state bureau of investigation may have bad.

Verns Marshall, Cedar Rapids edi or on whose shoulders rests much of the burden for instigating the legislative investigation, showed another side of his character in a front page editorial in Saturday's Gazette. of service over, into whose classroon

Suspected of being absent on sinister business when absent from the inquiry early week, Marshall was visiting his four young daughters, whom he has seldom left for long since the death of their mother two years

Group Sends Representative to Procure Deposition From **Conference Commissioner**

"Other Witnesses" May Include Paul E. Belting, Judge McKinley, Coach Alonzo Stagg; **Baird Only Absentee**

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
DES MOINES, March 9 — What about the "Belting" fund?—
For the first time the official version of Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, concerning Iowa's ouster from the Western conference will be told in full today as his deposition is taken by a member of the state legislature's investigating committee at Chicago. Present will be Byron G. Allen of Pocahontas committee subchairman; Henry G. Walker of Iowa City, attorney for the board of education; Earl I. Wisdom of the attorney general's office; and such others as may be invited.

Short Spring Recess Ends for Assembly

Both Houses Adjourn to Hear Brookhart Give Talk

After being hired by the committee p.m., were brief. Both houses passed one bill, received a number ones and adjourned for the day to by Marshall, hear an address by Senator Smith W. The Daily

Brookhart on Conditions

Talking on the economic conditions of the country, Senator Brookhart | ter in a story which he has follo the prices of Iowa farm products were so low that farmers not only cent dividend totaling \$40,818.19, and had falled to receive a commensurate return but their capital investment paid \$37,957.66, another 60 per cent had decreased by several billions of Dubuqu

The surplus in farm products, he allroads valuation he considered too high by several billions of dollars. Senator Brookhart attacked the federal reserve loan allotment to Iowa as insufficient compared to the value of the agricultural and industrial pro-

Agriculture or Industry

were controlled only through the antitrust laws by congress and pointed out that where industry can separate its surplus agriculture is unable to

Wheat price-fixing under the Wilson administration was seen Brookhart as pointing the way to ward the satisfactory handling of the unexportable surplus of all other arm produce. Speculation in farm roducts must be stopped, he said. Concluding, he said the govern ment had neglected to protect the reources of the country, passing laws to take care of all industries but agriculture.

Ask Speed in Work

A concurrent resolution asking the federal government to speed up development work on the upper Mis-souri river received the unanimous upport of both houses. It was said to be similar to one which recently vas approved by the South Dakota egislature. The administration, sec retary of war and war department engineers are requested to make sufficient allotments for the work. The house passed the Reimer bill

which would authorize a district court judge to sign orders during vacation periods. The bill which pass ed the senate was sponsored by D. W. Kimberley of Scott county. It would make provisions permitting the issuance of bonds or certificates for equipping fire departments in an ticipation of taxes applicable to special charter cities.

Dog Tax Bill Among the new bills received by the house was one by Rep. Ed Brown of Polk county providing for a flat rate of \$2 for dog tax. The bill provides that if the sum so raised is insufficient to pay claims the county oard of supervisors may increase

Senator Matt D. Conney of Dubi jue introduced by request a bill authorizing counties to adopt the county manager form of government Upon petition of ten per cent of the voters the question would be submit. ted at a regular election.

CULLON, Ill., March 9 (AP)-John Wought, 63, a grave digger, was found dead by a son today, shovel by his side, in a grave at the local ceme-

In response to a telegram received just before adjournment Mon-

Carroll of Bloomfield, Representative Allen moved that Carroll appoint one member to take the deposition of Major Griffith "and other witnesses."

Senator L. H. Doran amended the motion to include immediate notice to an attorney for the board of edu-cation when Griffith is reached. Both motion and amendment passed of Council Bluffs was the only ab-

"Other witnesses" perhaps include Paul E. Belting, onetime (1924-29) director of athletics for the Univer-DES MOINES, March 2 (AP)—The Judge M. L. McKinley, Chicago alum-lowa assembly reconvened today af | nus, and Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of ter its ten-day spring recess, entering the University of Chicago are also possibilities. Besides Belting and April 18.

Today's sessions, which began at and George Huff of Illinois, athletic directors, would have to testify to make the story complete as related

The Daily Iowan will be one of three newspapers specially represented, with John Henderson, managing editor, present to write another chapnations against the farmer." he said High spot in 1929-30 issues of The Daily Iowan was the copyrighted story of Oran H. Pape as told to Gor. don G. Gauss, closing the amateur career of the blond speedboy from

John Battin, city editor and inquiry correspondent for The Cedar Rapids said, was due in part to the high Gazette, will represent that paper. freight rates which were based on The Des Moines Register and Tribune is sending Harlan Miller and Basil Walters.

These men and representatives of news services will inform the world outside Chicago in tomorrow morning's papers how closely Major Griffith's story bears out the unchecked assertions of Verne Marshall. Unless the deposition is held in secrecy to be disclosed later at Des

Edward H. Lauer, director of athletics, and C. C. Williams, chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, will represent the University of Iowa at Chicago today. Williams is this year chairman of the Big Ten faculty committee on athletics, which is scheduled to meet shortly regarding threatened difficulties with the North Central association, educational league controlling transfer of credits and other scholastic matters. Pressure from the North Central association is believed in large measure responsible for Iowa's reinstatement into the Big Ten, for that organization threatened to investigate all 10 uni versities. A recent threat to probe into conference doings has brought on the tentative hostility now prevailing. There are in Chicago two other members of the Big Ten faculty committee which, in close touch with the circuit's athletic directors, sat in judgment on Iowa's status, these potential witnesses are Prof. O. F. Long of Northwestern university and Prof. Woodward of the University of Chicago.

In accepting his mission in Chicago; Attorney Walker, who for a short time supervised the alumni athletic fund, requested that testimony on sports matters be deferred until his return to Des Moines. The committee granted his request which postpones cross examination of Verne Marshall until at least Wednesday, following receipt of Griffith's deposition.

Probable testifiers at that time are Director Lauer, who has been subpoenaed, and Oran H. "Nanny" Pape, who was mentioned during the hearing at Des Moines Monday as hav-

ing been summoned. Frank Messer, Iowa City attorney, is also to be called probably to tell about his participation in sports activities as a (one time) representative

of alumni on the athletic board. In protesting at Des Moines against committee refusal to let him cross examine Marshall, Attorney Emmet Tinley voiced his belief that there should be no loose threads of testimony, that each witness should be given direct and cross examination

at the same time.

League of Women Voters **Approve New Constitution**

Delegates Attend State Prof. Edwin Piper Convention at Des Moines

A new constitution was adopted and delegates to the state convenat a meeting of the Iowa City noon. Business was preceded by a luncheon at Youde's inn at which Mrs. L. Grant Lawyer, chairman of the efficiency in government department, gave a talk on the re-organization of the federal govern-

City Delegates Delegates to the convention are Mrs. Frank A. Stromsten, state president; Mrs. Philip C. Jeans, state treasurer; Mrs. Dorrance S. White, state secretary; Mrs. Homer V. Cherrington, chairman of the state department of living costs Mrs. Walter F. Loehwing, presi dent of the local league; Mrs. Stephen A. Swisher; Mrs. William J. Harter; Mrs. M. E. Barnes; Mrs. Sidney L. Miller, and Mrs. Law-

The committee which revised the old constitution and brought it before the league for approval yes-terday was: Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, chairman; Dr. Zella White Stewart and Ruth Gallaher.

The presentation of a bronze plaque, a memorial to 24 suffrage workers in Iowa, to the state his torical building, will feature the Des Moines program.

Meet Opens

The convention will open at noor Wednesday with a luncheon for the state board members coming from Iowa City, Des Moines, Grinnel Ames, and Clear Lake. A busines meeting in the afternoon will be followed by a fireside conference in the evening for delegates and of

Mrs. H. S. Conrad of Grinnell will speak on "The unemployment measure," and Mrs. Minnie Aller of Ames, on "Juvenile standards, Thursday morning. Committee lur cheons with round table discussion will be a part of the program. Louis Cook of Des Moines, will talk on "The tax system," and Mrs. Max Mayer of Des Moines, on "The short ballot system," in the afternoon discussions of efficiency in government programs submitted by local leagues. Mrs. A. J. McGuire of Minneapolis, Minn., national regional director, is to talk on "Interna tional relations.

Honor Mrs. Harlan At the dedication of the honor

roll, headed by the name of Carrie Chapman Catt, Thursday evening in the state historical building Harvey Ingham and J. B. Weaver of Des Moines, will speak. Dr. Effie Mc-Cullom of Webster City, is to present the memorial to Mrs. J. R. Harlan of Des Moines.

Friday's program will include post-convention board meeting in the morning and a visit to the state legislature in the afternoon.

Phi Mu Respects Founder's Day by Initiation, Banquet

The seventy-ninth anniversary o Phi Mu sorority by formal initiation and a banquet Sunday. The banquet was served at Iowa Union at 1:30 p. m. at which rose colored candles and baskets of spring flowers were used in decoration.

Those initiated are: Helen Foun-tain, A2 of Iowa City: Ruth Hawk, A3 of Beaconsfield; Alberta Kemmann, A1 of Clarence; Ruth Mc-Cartney, A2 of Milan, Ill.; Mildred Orr, A3 of Whiting; Wilma Price, A2 of Oskaloosa; Helen Stevens, A3 of West Branch; Harriet Stevens, A3 of West Branch; Earleene Smith, A2 of George; Marie Thomas, A3 of Iowa City; and Mabel Thompkins, A3 of Winterset.

Out of town guests were Esther Robbins of Muscatine, Genevieve Miller of Oskaloosa, Darlene Duke of Coggan, Edith Neff of Brooklyn, Mrs. Lee Douglas of West Branch, Mrs. Walter Draeggert of Thornburg, and Maxine Stone and Althea Harrier of the Zeta Delta chapter at Drake.

Nonpareil Club to Give Grand Prize for Best Costume

A grand prize is to be awarded to the most appropriately dresse couple at the Brogan's Alley Brawl given by the Nonpareil dancing club at Shadowland at 8:30 this evening About 60 couples, including mem-bers and guests, will attend, only members being qualified to compete.

The orchestra platform will be roped off to represent a prize fight ring, the hall being decorated to resemble a bowery.

The committee in charge consist of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munkhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Urbans, Mr. and Mrs. R. Means, and Mr. and Mrs. H. I.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould.
John Foster, C3 of Ft. Madison;
Jack Duvill, A1 of Davenport; Howard Voss, A1 of Rock Laland, Ill.;
and Wayne Kemmerer, L1 of Parkersburg, spent the week end in Davenport. John Harrison, A1 of Oakland, and Murray Baylor, A1 of What Cheer, spent the week end at the home of the latter.

Acacia

Dinner guests at Acacia fratern ity Sunday were Ethel Waterson of Independence; Ruth Morse of Lo. Angeles, Cal.; Bertha Tigges of Des Moines; Ernest Henrikson, G of Portland, Ore.; Waldo Wissler, L2 of Iowa City, and Mrs. Waldo Wissler of Iowa City.

Lauds Contemporary

Poetry as Vigorous "Contemporary poetry is not suffering from sterility but is vigorous and productive," said Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the English department in a talk before the Hu-manist society last night. He discussed "Some tendencies in contemporary American poetry," at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Heusinkveld, 152 Grand avenue

Professor Piper illustrated the points of the talk by means of examples, particularly from Jeffers. He stressed the work of Cumming

Frances Figert Announces Troth

Five pounds of candy passed at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Marathon, to Everett Idema, D2 of es Catholic Woman's league. Iowa City. Miss Figert is a memper of university players and of Hes peria literary society.

Mr. Idema is a member of Ps Omega, dental fraternity

Change Electa Circle Meeting

The all day meeting of Electa Circle King's Daughters planned for ame afternoon at 2:30 p.m., and will be at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Yetter, 519 S. Summit street. Mrs. Thomas R. Reese will be in charge of th Bible study.

Catholic Daughters to Give Program

will meet tonight at the Knights Columbus hall at 8 o'clock. A St. Patrick's Day program in charge of Mrs. Daniel J. Peters will follow the usiness meeting.

Philosophical Club Hears Talk

"Basic factors of aesthetic value in ostume design' will be discussed by Wilhelmina Jacobson, G of Laramie Wyo., before the Philosophical club at 8:15 tonight. The meeting is to be at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Norman C. Meier, 402 Brooklyn place.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta announces the initiation Sunday morning of Jean Baylor, A1 of Sigourney; Bernice Bowie, A1 of Carroll; Elizabeth Eliason, A2 of Lead, S. D.; Oma French, A1 of Sibley; Bertha Heetland, A1 of Sibley; Gertrude Kenefick, Al of Algona; Elsie Rosenberg, A3 of Iowa Falls: Alice Walker, A1 of DeWitt; Marjorie Wheelock, C4 of Waterloo; Helen Williams, A1 of

Initiation was followed by a formal dinner at the chapter house. The table was decorated with silver, gold and blue candles. Favors were corsages of roses and sweet peas.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta had formal initiation Sunday for the following: Milo G. Reed, A2 of Des Moines; Richard A. Grantz, A1 of Moline, Ill.; William H. Donovan, A1 of Iowa City; Robert Henry Annis, A1 of Council Bluffs; Cy Bennett Chesterman, C3 of Sioux City.

Richard C. Cooper, A2 of New ton; George J. Huber, C3 of Sioux City; Fred O. Graeber, A1 of Besser, A1 of Newton; Louis E. Lambert, A3 of Albia; Darwin Walter Sellergren, A2 of Red Oak; and August G. Ross, C3 of Doon.

A formal breakfast followed the initiation ceremonies

Triangle

Triangle fraternity had initiation exercises at the chapter house Sunday followed by an informal dinner. Initiates were Otto Schmidt, E1 of Cicero, Ill.; Dudley O. Rae, E1 of Des Moines; Leo F. Balluff, E3 of Davenport; and Dinton B. Lally, E1 Eldridge. The assistant hostesses of Belle Plaine.

After dinner speeches were given by Prof. Sherman M. Woodward, head of mechanics and hydraulics; Muscatine, with Donald D. Jenkins, Juniors Win E4 of Corning as toastmaster.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Neil Johnson, Roger Stine and Will Spaun from Iowa State college were week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Sunday dinner guests were Evelyn Bow man, A3 of Marshalltown, and Ruth

Jones, A4 of Iowa City. Russell Nygren, A4 of Ft. Dodge, spent the week end in Marshall-

Dinner guests at the Delta Chi house Sunday were Alfred Pabst of Albia, Leroy Erhardt, L2 of Elkader, John Rouse, L3 of Montour, Louise Carpenter, A1 of Marion, Edward Bickley of Waterloo, Ralph Marshall of Slater, Marion Johnson of Water-loo, Aleene Jenkins of Albia, Marjorie Childs of Tama, J. K. Traer of Vinton, and Helen Loomis of Burling-

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Tea Dance Thursday at 4 o'clock. Refreshments. Plan to join the crowd. "Doc" Gally and his Campus Aces Playing.

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Final play in the all-university as league winners compete for the title in a short round robin series.

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Matches scheduled for today ar Chi Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Tau Delta vs. Gamma Eta Gamma Nu Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Local Authoress Speaks of Writing Book, 'Black Soil'

Mrs. Josephine Donovan, 1004 E. College street, will be the honored given this evening at the Hotel Kirkgagement of Frances Figert, A3 of wood in Des Moines by the Des Moin-

As author of the \$2,000 prize win ning novel, "Black Soil," she will speak on the creation of her work. Other speakers are to talk on the past and future status of Iowa auth- Women Take Three ors, Mrs. Donovan representing the

Hamlin Garland to Hear Program of Russian Numbers

as. Al of Eddyville, will review a two losses for the team. book by the Russian novelist, Gogol; a criticism of his works; and Genetucky, 964. Louislana's prone and vieve Neuzil, A2 of Iowa City, will sitting total of 1,919 topped Iowa's play two Russian piano selections

Prof. John Ashton to Speak on Ballad **Before Erodelphians**

Prof. John W. Ashton of the Eng lish department, will speak on "Ballads," and Bernice Mansfield, A3 of Ogden, will play a piano solo.

The committee in charge is Pauline Prahm, A1 of Center Junction, chair man; Bernice Mansfield, A3 of Ogden Betty Perry, A1 of Denison, and Feli cia Cronin, A3 of Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. G. W. Martin Will Give Address on "World Court"

Mrs. George W. Martin will talk on the "World Court" before the Wo-Marshalltown; Marian Wind, C3 of men's Relief Corps, at 2 o'clock this Zeta Tau Alpha Ottumwa, and Catharine Woods, A2 afternoon at the Legion building, following a business meeting of the or-

committee of which Mrs. Carolyn Darby is chairman.

Professional Club to Install Officers

An installation party, including a William G. Eversole, Mr. and Mrs. loast program, social hour, and dancing, will be given by the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club at the Jefferson hotel at 6:30 this evening.

Officers reelected at the last meet ing of the club who will be installed are: Mrs. Ada Bratton, president; Marion Martyn, first vice president Mrs. Marie Jacobs, second vice presi dent; Cora Richards, treasurer; and Dorothy Sutton, secretary. Mrs. Myrtle Smith is chairman of the

Triangle Plans Picnic Supper

Reservations for 190 guests have been made for the Triangle club picnic supper at 6 o'clock tonight in

are Mrs. Charles C. Wylie, Mrs. Frederick W. Kent, Mrs. Jay Black-man, Mrs. Lee E. Travis, Mrs. Theo-dore L. Hazard, Mrs. Claude L. Dudley O. Rae, E1 of Des Moines; Lapp, Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach and Lloyd S. Houvenagle, E4 of and Mrs. Charles L. Robbins.

in Basketball

Junior physical education majors defeated the junior-senior college basketball team, 23 to 21, yesterday afternoon at the women's gymnaslum. The freshman-sophomore college team is to play the sophomore majors at 4:10 today.

SUMMER

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tels, tips, transfers, etc.

Steindler Will Give Study in Physiotherapy

Physical Education Assembly

Dr. Arthur Steindler, professor and read of orthopedics at University hos. physiotherapy before the assembly of physical education majors last Frilay. This course, having met the requirements of the National Physi otherapy association, will be given next year if there is a sufficient num ber of persons registered for it.

Dr. Steindler stated that physiotherapy, as a science, is now at the part ing of the ways. It will either skim the surface and develop into quackery, or into an accredited science pased on careful study and thorough

"To insure a future for this science," Dr. Steindler continued, "a guest and speaker at a dinner to be National Physiotherapy association, which sets the ethical standards and training for all physiotherapists, has been organized

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Steind ler showed lantern slides of several physiotherapy institutions in Europe,

Rifle Victories, One Defeat Last Week

Adding three victories and one loss to the year's records, the women's Englis gan State college by 67 points, Nettional novel of any kind is Tolbraska and Kentucky universities by stoi's 'War and Peace.' You turn pefore members of Hamlin Garland 28 and 27 points, and lost to the Uni literary society at 7:15 tonight on the versity of ouisiana by four points. sun porch of Iowa Union. Iola Thom- This makes a total of eight wins and

A 991 prone score against three of Luella Memler, A2 of Iowa City, will th eteams riddled the scores of Michigive a sketch of the life of Gogol and gan, 930, Nebraska, 963, and Kensitting total of 1,919 topped Iowa's

total of 1,915. A prone shot of 100 and a prone and sitting total of 198 were high marks in the matches with Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., the State College of Washington at Pullman Wash., and the University of Califor nia at Berkeley, Cal. The first two Erodelphian literary society will matches were shot in prone posit meet at 7:15 tonight at Iowa Union. the last in prone and sitting.

Mrs. Carl Seashore Discusses Planting of Spring Gardens

Mrs. Carl E. Seashore of the gar den department of the Iowa City Woman's club will discuss spring planting at a University club kensington at 3 o'clock this afternoon

Hostesses are Mrs. B. Shimek chairman, assisted by Mrs. John E. Briggs, Mrs. James M. Earl, Mrs. Nora Clingman, and Mrs. Bruce E.

Mildred Owen of Cedar Rapids,

Alpha Chi Sigma Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Sigma house were Frof, and Mrs

Vernon B. Fleharty, and Mr. and Mrs Walter H. Dumke Signa Pi Sigma Pi announces the pledging

of Peter E. Brander, A1 of Chicago and Marion Lackey, Jr., E1 of Ft.

Week end guests at the house were Walter Voecks, '30 of Wav-erly, and Clarence Carstensen, '30 of Waverly.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi announces the init Marsh, A1 of Keokuk; Ruth Millett, A1 of Memphis, Tenn.; Thelma Kene fick, A3 of Eagle Grove; Katherin Herrig, A1 of Wall Lake; Mary Taylor, A3 of Plainfield; Maxine Hueb ner, A1 of Burlington; Ruth Meikle, A2 of Bedford; Edith Carris, A3 of Washington; and Agnes Hogan, A3

A dinner honoring the initiates was held at the chapter house Sunday.

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Priestley Will Give Lecture Here Friday

Discusses Science at British Writer Expresses English View of Literature

John Boynton Priestley, British novelist, author of "Angel Pave-

Arriving in Iowa City Friday, Mr. Priestley will lecture on "An Engshman's view of contemporary American literature." He is on his way to Tahiti in the South Sea islands where he will stay a year to get atmosphere and material for

The following interview appear ed in the New York Times recent "I disagree with the statement on Michael Arlen that American readers support British authors,' Mr. Priestley said. "My books do better in England than they do read in England, and that is a good thing. He writes for the American public. I think the American people buy books when they are in fashion, but they do not read so

English novel for that matter," he stoi's 'War and Peace.' You turn out here every week at least three great American novels. That ought to satisfy you'."

Mr. Priestley is also the author of "Figures in Contemporary Literature," "English Comic Characand "Fools and Philosoph Shaw and Max Beerbohm as regu lar essayist to the English Satu

Iowa Hospital Association to Hold Meeting

Trustees, superintendents, heads of departments, and members of nedical staffs of 50 Iowa hospitals ing of the Iowa Hospital association at the Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids tomorrow and Thursby Einstein in 1905.

Robert E. Neff, administrator of university hospitals, president of Four Medics general session tomorrow mornin and at the banquet and program to

Those from Iowa City, besides Mr Week end guests at the Zeta Tau
Alpha house were Betty Kirkpatrick
of Nichols, Helen Bork of Cedar
Falls, Ellene Barnett of Earlham, and will talk on "Enriching hospital service;" Mildred Weaver, dietist of children's hospital, who will discuss 'The use and results of therapeutic dlets" by Dorothy Anderson, chief dietitician of the state college hospital at Ames; and L. Blanche Corder, director of the school of nursing, "The administrator's viewpoint of nursing education" by R. A. Nettleton, superintendent of the Methodist hospital at Des Moines,

Committee to Make Survey of Number of Working Students

Two hundred fifty Iowa City business firms and homes will be inter-viewed this week by the employnent committee of Iowa Union board to determine the number of students employed.

This survey will be combined with that of students employed by the university, and together they will give a complete record of students working their way in part or whol-

The committee, which will begin its work today, consists of; Forrest Davidson, C4 of Crawfordsville, chairman, Myrtle Anderson, C4 of Estherville, Calvin Hoskinson, A2 of Riverside, Ill., Marjorie Wheelock, C3 of Waterloo, and Tracy, A2 of Joliet, Ill.



SEEKS FACTS

Robert E. Ripley, creator of "Believe It Or Not," as he left on trip to Europe and North Africa. Ripley is in search of new wonders and verification of strange stories he has heard from the

Professor Eldridge to Talk on General Theory of Relativity

In a lecture on "Wrinkles in pace-time," to be given at the physics auditorium tomorrow at m., Prof. John A. Eldridge of the physics department will discuss the 'general theory' of relativity sug gested by Einstein in 1915. lecture is the fourth of a series of

'The nature of our physical world.' were a fourth dimension' given

Receive Honor

They are: William L. Randall of Denison, Clesson Beckwith of Corning, Otto L. Bettag of Iowa City, and

al honorary medical fraternity fol-

lowing election yesterday.

Kenneth M. Brinkhous of Mederville. **Cuban Government**

to Stop Bombings by Check on Cars

HAVANA, March 9 (AP)-In an efort to end the series of bombings past several weeks, the government oday ordered that the license numbers of all automobiles entering and leaving the city should be registered by police.
Police armed with rifles have been

stationed in all thoroughfares leading into the interior of the island and in lical students were addition to taking the license num amed to Alpha Omega Alpha, nation. bers are searching each machine.

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gave him the mor A-Yes. Q-Were those anyone except the gaged in athletics

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Proceedings of Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) amined the laborers who had formerly been in university employ.

Mercer's Version

Attorney Henry G. Walker made his debut today to cross examine Mercer, who succeeded Walker as president of the Iowa Alumni Ath-

The Economy Advertising company's president's testimony fol-

Mr. Kelleher-Your name is Willis Mercer, Iowa City Iowa. How long have you lived there?

A-Seven or eight years.

Q-Are you in business there?

Q-In what line?

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A-Advertising and printing. Q-Did you so to school at th A-I dia

Q-Are you a graduate of that

Q-Were you active in the alumni athletic association, Mr. Mercer in 1927 or prior?

Q-Did you hold an office in the

-What did you do, how did you function during the whole or any rt of the year? A-I ran the athletic student loan fund, which money was furnished by

Q-And just in what manner were atributions of that made, by way f a fixed fund on the members or

voluntary contribution? A-Voluntary contribution. Some members contributed and

Q-Was there any treasurer or any other officer, who was associated with you in the getting or holding

A-There was a treasurer and he handled the funds entirely. Q-Who was the treasurer?

-Thomas Farrell, cashier of the First National bank. Q-Was this association active in

A-I do not have these dates fixed my mind, but I would say yes. Q-What do you have, a stub cash

Q-Where was the account kept which contained the fund you de-

A-First National bank. Q-Was the fund subject to your

signature without counter signing? Q-Will you relate in a brief way, just who applied or suggested the disbursement, or would you disburse

the fund yourself? A-The man came and talked to ne and I passed on it myself and made the loans and took the boys' notes for it when they were through

ney secured by note?

A-In as far as I could control t. The understanding that I had with each boy, was that this was a able when he was through school and supposed to be repaid at the end

Q-Now did you learn from him, the class he was a member of, so you knew when he graduated? A-No I made the notes due, as I

recall it, during a certain time after Q-Now you mentioned that when a man who wanted to make a loan

came to you, you interviewed him and if you acted on his application favorably, a note was given and you gave him the money? A-Yes. Q-Were those funds disbursed to

anyone except those who were engaged in athletics or who hoped to be

Q-Can you tell by looking at the stub book, about when you started this disbursement fund?

A-My first check was written Q-And going down to 1928, were you still writing checks in 1928?

A-Some, yes. Q-So that a period covered by you, included from 1924 to 1928 in-

Q-Now Mr. Mercer have you talked at any time with the men con-nected with the business office or with the university in official capacity, in regard to your activities, of being able to say to the committee

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To Tell Story



that your activities were not cor cealed from the business office?

Q-What persons or individual

A-Dr. Belting and W. H. Cobb. Q-Were those two the only ones? A-Well I maybe talked to Mr.

Q-Did you, Mr. Mercer, receive on or about 1927, a written communication from any of these gentlemen in regard to notes? A-Yes. I received a letter.

Q-Have you the original letter's A-I cannot find the original let

Q-Mr. Kelleher reads a letter exhibit No. 125, written to Willis W. Mercer, Iowa City, Iowa, and signed by the auditor, Mr. Cobb. Mr. Mercer in this letter, was there an amount of \$1,572.00 in notes and also an amount of \$934.00 additional enclosed with the fund to help some of the men over

A-I don't know. Q-On getting Mr. Cobb's letter,

if anything, what did you do? A-I called a meeting of some of our interested men and went over the list. I evidently, after conferring with these men, called Mr. Cobb and told him we had no funds available to take care of this tuition. Q-By telephone or a personal in-

A-I think by personal interview Q-What if anything, was afterwards done? A-Nothing.

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ource to arrange for any of the

A-I heard a rumor but had Q-Did you talk to or were you talked to by Mr. Cobb or by any-one else than Mr. Cobb, regarding the matter at that time? Anyone connected with the University?

Q-Was your athletic association hen functioning and still active?

Q-Is there anything in connecion with its activities that you can tell us about Mr. Mercer? A-We practically had to cease operation for lack of funds as the umni had lost faith in Mr. Belt-

Q-Did that end your connection with that particular transaction? A-After 1927 I carried on with he small amount of funds that I had. My last check was issued some time in 1930, at the time that Iowa was reinstated into the Big Ten, when I turned over the small balance I had left to Mr. Lauer, who in turn, turned it over to the Uni-At that time I also turned

over to Mr. Lauer the notes. Q-Who were your predecessors in office (as president of the associa-

A .- Judge R. P. Howell, who died ker succeeded him and I succeeded Mr. Walker. Q-And you say the late R. P.

Howell administrated before you took charge?

Q-Before that you were a contrioutor, before you took charge? Q-It was something open and

bove board? Q-To indicate the high caliber of the contributors isn't it true that the

Hon. Frank Byers was a contributor? A-I am very happy to say that I Q-Can you tell this committee in

the athletes and that if we expected have to compete. The fund was never playing football, we thought if he be expected to earn any money on the outside. I don't know why it oney and we attempted to help these boys through that stage.

Senator Doran-Did I understand you to say that the Big Ten requested this alumni association to cease its support' A-I have no way of knowing, but

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Mr. Lauer came to me and said that if would be much easier if this thing passed out of the picture. Q-(Mr. Walker) Now you were asked if you had any talk with any

Possible Witness



to this fund and you said you had about 1923 or 1924, Mr. Henry Wal- charges that have been made, what vere, with regard to continuation of this loan fund.

A-Mr. Belting and I had several conferences about this, trying to vork out some sort of a system. It was quite a responsibility for one man alone to handle this situation. paches and I think some business whole situation. We worked out a plan of putting this fund under one one way or another, something about him fine, but he could not give me why this fund was established? A-We felt that all the Big Ten Mr. Jessup. Mr. Jessup was out of schools were doing something to help the city at that time and he said he would talk to him upon his return. to travel in that company, we would We did not get any action on it belarge. It was more an emergency met Mr. Belting at the first football letter that came to you from Mr. the rough places. If a man who was him but had not discussed it further, just then Mr. Jessup came in and kept up and graduated, he could not Mr. Belting talked it over with him, nothing doing, the President would is, but 9-10 of the good athletes have not stand for it. He said he would not have the University mixed up in

> ou are an officer have volunteer efforts on the part of alumni to get promising athletes to attend the Uni-

versity of Iowa? Q-Did alumni groups in different

cities sometimes offer assistance of some sort or another to these stu-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

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Night Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

Shake Hands With Russia .

CENATOR BORAH has asked the senate for official recognition of Russia's soviet government. It is to be hoped that the senate will respond to his request impartially and affirmatively. The soviet government has shown its stability and strength in persisting this long in the face of world-wide denunciations and ridicule. It has stood, and stood alone.

Those who heard Max Eastman, Russian sympathizer, talk before the Times club here recently could not fail being impressed by his description of present day Russia and of what the Russian people are trying to do. Whether an advocate of communism or not, one could scarcely escape a conviction of the sincerity of Russia in trying to carry out the ideals of its leaders, Lenin and Trotzky. Mr. Eastman pointed out that the success of the soviet government in Russia today is in itself disproof of many of the old economic objections, such as that there is no incentive to industry under socialism and that private profit is the indispensable reward of saving.

The United States is hardly in posittion to adopt a "holier-than-thou" attitude by refusing even to recognize the Russian government. Democracy had not yet become the darling of the political world when the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776. Nor has the constitution stood through the centuries without amendment.

Russia took a radical step, to be sure. However, it has already swung into a stride. It will undoubtedly stumble into many mistakes in the future, but the trial and error method is the only one possible to such a new form of rule.

Failure in her "noble experiment" will not discredit Russia's big attempt at stabilization. The recognition of settled world powers, like the United States, may be just the support that she needs in building a vital, worthy nation. The disapproval of the world hasn't killed her. Why not test the effect of approval?

The United States government would not be opening its doors to communism by such an act. Recognition would be a gesture of respect to the efforts of another nation to reconstruct itself.

The Franco-Italian Controversy FOR 11 years, negotiations have been in

the making between France and Italy. There has been no cordiality of sentiment between the two nations since the war, and in the last six months, a tenseness has become more and more apparent which has made successful culmination of these efforts impossi-

A diagnosis of the strained relations between France and Italy would reveal three main difficulties. First, colonies; second, the Slav question; and third, parity in arma-

In regard to colonies, Italy is pressed by a need for expansion. She has never been satisfied with her lot from the war. France, on the other hand, feels that Italy was given an equitable share and that her complaints are

The Slav question arises out of Italy's animosity towards France because of France's friendship towards the Slavs in their efforts to resist Italian expansion eastward. The Franco-Jugoslavian alliance encircles Italy.

In the third place, Italy wants parity with France in armaments. However, Mussolini's warlike utterances only serve to make France build up new armaments.

A French writer comments that such concession as Italy is demanding of France are obtained only by a humiliating war or a century of friendly relations.

The first course would probably be ruinous to both countries, recovering from the conflict in 1914. A "humiliating war" would be almost certain to entangle other powers who are watching Mussolini's every step with jealousy and distrust or preparing to fall in behind his blackshirts should they take up arms.

The second course will be followed only if leaders of both countries can keep busy enough at constructive internal programs to obviate necessity for demanding or granting

"And the Meek-"

DEACE reigns once more in India. Mahatma Ghandi, apostle of passive resistance, has made an agreement with Lord Irwin whereby the threatened civil war in India will be averted. And many of Ghandi's requests will be granted.

It would seem that Ghandi, though he may appear ever so insignificant physically, wields more power in India than does the army of the British empire. It was he who was able to bring order out of the confusion existing among the various castes, where the latter failed.

Ghandi, in his one year of civil disobedience has caused more trouble than all of the rest of the Indian revolutions combined. Tagore, a noted countryman of Ghandi's, in speaking of his policy, says that "It has introduced a new technique into international revolution."

Perhaps there is something to the ancient aphorism which states that "the meek will inherit the earth."

Garden Time

TT'S March, warm, and garden-making

Why not make a resolution this spring to make the family garden a thing of beauty as well as one of utility, or "just another gar-

By careful planning the seeds can be planted with a mental image of their future appearance. Tall vegetables or flowers should form a background for smaller ones.

Since there are so many gardens in Iowa City, if each person does his bit toward making his own plot near perfection, they will add to the beauty of the city rather than de-

At the summit of Pikes Peak the wind has reached a velocity of 110 miles per hour, but there are some people who can treble that record when it comes to blowing. -Florida Times-Union

Out in Kansas they are feeding the eggs to the hogs, it being impossible to throw them at crooners who are doing their stuff before a mike that's a thousand miles away.

Cincinnati Enquirer. An Indiana man, white, advertises that he will sell himself into slavery "for his keep."

Prospective purchasers would better find out if he is worth the price asked. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Arthur R. Gould of Maine, retiring from the United States senate, refers to the oratory of that distinguished body as "that confounded clack." Which recalls that Cal-vin Coolidge, asked by someone how presiding over the senate proceedings affected him personally, responded: "You can't keep awake, and they make so much noise you can't sleep." -Boston Transcript.

Critics who heard the sound film of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" in New York city recently seem agreed that producers must wait until the time is ripe before trying to preserve the flavor of opera in cans.

-Christian Science Monitor.

It seems, if you can't get them for putting people on the spot racketeering or you can catch them for not paying their income tax or violating the parking law. Justice will prevail. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Sunday New York Times ad offers "an apartment with nine baths, at a reasonable figure." We should like to know whether the people downstairs object to our keeping —Detroit News.

No man wants his wife to be hard boiled, says Mary Wigman. On the other hand, he doesn't like her too rare around the house. -Boston Transcript.

The "Big Ten's" Reluctance (From the Des Moines Tribune-Capital)

It appears that the athletic authorities and even the still higher academic authorities of the "Big Ten" universities are annoyed by the desire of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to "investigate" athletic conditions in the "Big Ten."

They are even holding meetings to discuss ways of balking the North Central Conference and in these meetings there is understood to be much indignation because any outside authority should presume to interfere with the "Big Ten's" running of its affairs.

The appropriate comment seems to be "Humph!" A short while back this same "Big Ten" group was giving the University of Iowa an iron-andcocklebur disciplining because ITS athletic policies were said to be not up to "Big Ten" standards. The suggestion then that possibly any other of the "Big Ten" schools could be disciplined quite as justly, and for substantially the same thing, was treated as absurd. In fact, the indignation of the "Big Ten" was beyond expression.

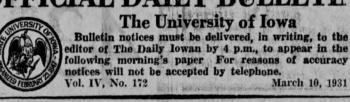
And the dread specter of a separate investigation by the North Central association, which might not stop with Iowa, was apparently what brought about reconciliation and reinstatement of Iowa in the "Big Ten."

The North Central association is a purely academic organization. Nobody accuses it of playing any favorites in the matter of athletics. It merely gives an academic rating to colleges, and if it finds that athletics are being allowed to run the college, it withdraws its favorable rating. That it is not an utterly unfair body about this is suggested by the fact that it just completed an investigation of Hamline college, in St. Paul, and gave to Hamline in the matter of athletics a clean bill of health. Its report was complimentary, almost eulogistic, in

The Tribune is not arguing particularly for the proposed investigation of "Big Ten" athletics by the North Central association.

But it cannot but wonder a little why the "Big Ten" is so worried. Since only Iowa was at fault a year or so ago, and the rest of the conference was pure as lilies, and since the reform of Iowa has certainly not corrupted Iowa's associates the thing is a trifle puzzling.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin notices).

Tuesday, March 10 3:00 p.m. University club kensington, Iowa Union Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union

Illustrated lecture: Prof. Walter A. Agaard, Iowa Archeological society, chemistry auditorium Athena literary society, liberal arts drawing room Picnic supper, Triangle club

Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium

Wednesday, March 11 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

Law faculty, Iowa Union Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union Lecture: Prof. John A. Eldridge, physics auditorium Student Christian Science society, liberal arts drawing room

Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium Thursday, March 12

4:00 p.m. Classical club, liberal arts drawing room 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union Research club dinner, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium

Friday, March 13 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: G. G. Andrews, chemistry auditorium 7:30 p.m. Radio club, 5B engineering building 7:30 p.m. Radio club, radio laboratory, West side

8:00 p.m. Lecture: J. B. Priestley, natural science auditorium Saturday, March 14

7:30 p.m. University club bridge party, Iowa Union 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Iowa, field house Sunday, March 15

4:00 p.m. Annual spring concert, university band, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, liberal arts drawing room Monday, March 16 12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union Tuesday, March 17 12:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music club, Iowa Union

3:00 p.m. Current book reviews, University club 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union Wednesday, March 18 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Law faculty, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room Thursday, March 19 6:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Anniversary dinner, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union 7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Debate, Purdue vs. Iowa, natural science auditorium 8:00 p.m. Engineers' show, Englert theater

Friday, March 20 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture: Norman Foerster, chemistry auditorium

8:45 p.m. Mecca party, Iowa Union Saturday, March 21 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, liberal arts drawing room

University Lecture J. B. Priestley, English novelist, will lecture in natural science auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, under the auspices of the senate board on Uni-

versity lectures. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman. Botany Club H. Harvey LaFuze will talk on "The effect of presoaking treatment on the germination of seeds," Wednesday, March 11, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408

Philosophical Club Prof. and Mrs. Norman C. Meier will be hosts to the Philosophical club

Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. at their home, 402 Brooklyn place. Wilhelmina Jacobson will read a paper on "Basic factors of aesthetic value in costume design."

HAROLD H. ANDERSON, secretary. in costume design.' University Theater Tryouts Tryouts for parts in "The Inheritors" and in the May production will go

orward each evening this week. Members of apprentice players and university players who wish to be heard are invited to report at the University theater studio at 7:30 p.m. **Prospective Graduates**

Each student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the univer sity convocation June 1, must have made his formal application, on a card provided for the purpose in the registrar's office, university hall, on or be ore Saturday, March 21.

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

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 blank form to make statements of their credits to date to be filled in registrar's office as additional checks with reference to their status as candi dates for graduation in June. H. C. DORCAS.

Pre-Professional Students TO STUDENTS WITHIN THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS EX PECTING TO ENTER NEXT FALL THE COLLEGES OF LAW, MEDI CINE, AND DENTISTRY:

The registrar's office has mailed to as many students expecting to enter he colleges of law, medicine and dentistry next autumn as could be identified in this category, a post card asking that on one part thereof they notify the office immediately of their intention to apply for admission; the purpose being that the university examiner's office have opportunity to eview the records of such students and to give notice, within the present emester, of possible deficiencies so that errors can be corrected immediatey and students will have opportunity within the summer to supply deficien. cies and be ready for admission in the fall.

Students in these categories who have been overlooked plase call at registrar's office or notify by mail as notice of intention to enter one of these colleges next fall.

H. C. DORCAS.

Classical Club

A banquet at Iowa Union Thursday, March 12, at 6:15 p.m. will take the place of the regular Thursday afternoon meeting of Classical club. All FRANCES HORLER, president.

Athena Athena literary society will have its regular business meeting in the iberal arts drawing room at 4:45 this afternoon.

HELEN MATTES, president. Erodelphian

Erodelphian literary society will have its regular meeting at 7:15 this vening in the women's lounge ELIZABETH M. LARSON, president.

Science Department **Nominates Students** for Honor Society

The membership committee o Sigma Xi, scientific society, will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in the office of the president of the society, Prof. Floyd A. Nagler of the ollege of engineering, to consider

nominations for new members. Nominations will be presented by representatives of the science departments in the university. Graduate students engaged in research work and faculty members are eligible to either full or associate membership. Seniors in science graduating this spring are eligible to

The committee will elect members March 26, and formal initiation will be April 29,

Professor Foerster Announces Creative Writing Conference

A conference on creative writing, first of its kind to be held here in recent years, will be sponsored by the University of Iowa next fall, cording to plans of Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of

Originally, it was the plan of the university to hold the conference during the first week of April. The affair was shifted to autumn, however, in order to make possible the formation of a better program. No definite date has been specified.

The change will give the univer sity two important conferences next fall, the other being that on dram atic art in schools and little theaters, which was also postponed from

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley





9 a. m.-Within the classroom, "English novel," Prof. Sam B. Sloan.

11 a. m .- Within the classroom, "Modern music," Prof. Philip G. 12 noon-Luncheon hour program WSUI trio.

2 p. m.—Within the classroom, "History and ethics of journalism, Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p. m.-Musical program, WSUI

3:40 p. m. "Pharmacy in every-day life," college of pharmacy. 6 p. m.-Dinner hour program,

WSUI trio. 8 p. m.-Student activity program, Hesperia. 9 p. m.-"How lawyers are made Dean Eugene A. Gilmore.

9:15 p. m.-Musical program, Alpha Phi Omega. Byrd Prepares to

Areas in Antarctic MIAMI, March 9 (AP)-Rear Adniral Richard Evelyn Byrd, aerial batter not swinging at any of them. conqueror of polar wastelands, is planning another voyage toward the outh pole for further explorations

Explore Unknown

announced today. Byrd said not date had been set for oe started until after scientists who accompanied him on his first explora-Chris Paschen, city building tion have completed their work. This, commissioner of Chicago and months. Neither would he name the prominent Republican leader goal of the second expedition, but of that city, who was indicted by indicated it would take him back to emancipation of women was celebrat-

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Explanation of Sunday's Cartoon Bobby Jones lost 16 pounds playing n the amateur championship: Most

A GRAVESTONE IN

authorities on athletics maintain that participants in championship golf ournaments undergo greater mental and physical strain than any athlete in any other branch of sport. A chamoionship tournament lasts many days and usually take during the hottest eason of the year, which, combined with nervous strain, unfailingly acts as a weight reducer.

Edward W. Berry, the degreeless dean; Mr. Berry graduted from Passaic High School, in 1890. Later he tudied geology apart from any school urriculum, and as a result of his practical knowledge of geology he vas called upon to decide a dispute about the formation in Raritan Bay. Thereafter he was appointed an associate to Prof. Clark, head of the Geology Department at Johns Hopkins University, whose chair he was given after Prof. Clark's death in

Ralph Salstein threw 11 balls to a batter before fanning him: With two out and a man on first. Salstein threw three balls and two strikes to he batter, and then caught a runner off first. In the next inning the same atter was up, and Salstein threw him three balls and three strikes, the

Temperature Climbs Temperatures are climbing again, in spite of the predicted return of winter weather. The highest temperhe second voyage, but it will not ature yesterday was 45. At 7 a.m. it registered 26, and at 7 p.m., 37. The lowest temperature recorded was

International Women's Day MOSCOW, March 9 (AP)-Russia's ed today in "international women's "There is a vast unexplored area day" with parades and other demonon a charge of income tax eva-sion. The government declares on the other side of the south pole about which nobody knowns. It may made for additional women to enter

tion of the soviet union.

DESTRUCTION LEFT IN WAKE OF ATLANTIC STORM





Property damage estimated in the millions was | part of the destruction. Wrecked houses shown left in the wake of the storm which lashed the above are all that remain of a once thickly settled northern coast. Picture of Revere, suburb of summer colony. Below: Boatmen removing ma-Boston, shown here, show results of the extreme | rooned householders along the flooded streets. high tide which was responsible for the greater

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'Aren't We All' Begins

Today for Three

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"Aren't We All?" university thea-

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run tonight at 8:15 in natural science

The cast includes Evelyn Bowman.

Hollister Smith, A4 of Spirit Lake,

Willie Tatham; Anne Bradfield, A4 of

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Lee, A4 of Iowa City, Vica Lynton;

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Fred Lindgren, A2 of Kansas City,

Mo., John Willcocks; Frank Stacey,

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tine, Lady Frinton.

Great Future Predicted for State of Iowa

C. of C. Hears Lecture by Holbrook on Industry

A picture of Iowa as a panorama of factories as well as an agricultural center was sketched by Royal H. Holbrook of the extension department of Iowa State college at the chamber of commerce luncheon at the Legion building yesterday noon Johnson County Shrinks

Mr. Holbrook declared that Iowa is "going fast from farm into town," and said that Johnson county has shrunk 100 farms in the past 10 L. P. Kessler has charge of the prac-

"Let's all be acquainted with the size of our state," was speaker's beginning plea, and he proceeded to outline the history of Iowa from pioneer days when the reports of the Lewis and Clark expedition and of the Pike expedition first drew settlers into the state. Mr. Holbrook declared that the blood of these im migrants who first settled along the rivers was true American blood -and "the best in the world."

Future is Industry Comparing \$780,000,000 worth of manufactured articles produced last year in Iowa with \$700,000,000 netted for farm products, Mr. Holbrook pointed out that "although it is now known for agricultural products in the future it will be known for its

"The other side of the story," said the speaker, "is that every placethere is a factory, there is a community." He pointed out that with modern transportation facilities, including the improvement of waterways along the Mississippi, that Iowa is drawpersons to establish factories and to locate in communities them-

Iowa to Front In illustrating Iowa's industrial strength, Mr. Holbrook cited industries ranging from the blast powder plant at Keokuk to the brick and tile industry in Mason City.

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is on the upgrade at a rapid rate,' attributing this to "community spirit" in those towns which have contributed to its progress. To keep up this progress, he declared that "every community must become more united."

Going back into past ages, Walter A. Agaard, professor of Greek Kriel, and R. F. Senker. in the experimental college of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Recent discoveries of Greek sculpture" this afternoon at 4:30 in the chemistry auditorium

ciety of Archeological institutes and other plane. Both pilots were forced will be introduced by Prof. Roy C. to take small planes into Chicago, Flickinger, head of the Latin and leaving the tri motors in Iowa City Greek department and president of until yesterday. the society here.

Professor Agaard graduated from Amherst college, received a degree at Oxford, and studied at the Sor onne and the American school of classical studies in Athens. He is author of "The Greek Tradition in Sculpture' and has written magazine articles for "International Stu-"North American Review," and "Art and Archaeology."

Girl Scouts to Act "Meler-dramer" on

Girl Scouts of troop 12 met with their captain, Mrs. Arthur C. Trow-"Meler-dramer," which will be given at the camp reunion next Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Methodist

A dinner will be given in connection with the play at which each troop will hotel at 6:30. present a skit. Every Girl Scout is invited.

Mrs. H. J. Dane will be in charge. The Brownie pack met yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the University elementary school. The meeting witnessed the initiation of one new nember, Beth Browning. Four girls were inducted by the organization. These were: Virginia Lampe, Brownie Martin, Ann Martin, and Mary

J. J. Metzinger Gets Half Interest Right

Confirmation of his claim to a half interest in a piece of Iowa City property, and appointment of a rethe defendants in his suit against Robert Sulser and Lovell Sulser.

en, and F. L. Stevens were appointed to appraise the property. The Sulser's, it was decided own fourth interest each, in the proprty which is described as the eas

50 feet of lot one, block 26, Iowa Des Moines Fireman Hurt DES MOINES, March 9 (AP) Lieut, Charles Hays, city fireman, today was recovering from injuries received when a department pump

NEWS about TOWN

George Black Fined

Shriners to Meet Regular business meeting of the White Shrine will be held Wednesday night at the Masonic temple.

Wesley Kadlec Funeral Kadlec, 54, of West Branch, who died at 9 a.m. Saturday, took place yes-terday at 9:30 a.m. at the Catholic church in Cedar Valley, Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery at lowa

Hold Special Practice

several members of the Blue lodge tonight at the Masonic temple in preparation for the regular Blue lodge meeting next Monday night. Bury W. McDonough

The funeral service for William McDonough who died Saturday took place at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Mc-Govern funeral home. Burial was in the cemetery at Oxford.

Ceremonies Postponed Knights Templar, Palestine commandery No. 2, met last night at the Masonic temple to conduct their regular monthly business. Special ceremony was planned for this meeting but was necessarily postponed.

Doctor's Claim Heard Hearing before Judge R. G. Popham was begun yesterday afternoon in the claim of Dr. W. H. Donovan for \$489.50 against the estate of Anna Maher. The claim is made for professional services. M. L. Donovan, executor of the estate, is named as the defendant.

K.C's to Meet Marquette council No. 2, Knights of Columbus, will hold a regular business meeting Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 in the K.C. hall.

Legion Trustees Will Meet Members of the board of trustees of the American Legion building will hold their regular monthly dinner

and meeting tonight in the American Legion building at 6:30. Redmen to Gather Wapeshiek tribe No. 122, Imperial Order of Redmen will hold a regular

ness meeting on Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 at the Redman John Webb Gets License John Webb, 24, of West Liberty was licensed March 7 to marry Bertha Link, 22, of Estherville, ac-

cording to records in the Johnson county clerk's office. Lodge to Confer Degrees meet this evening at 7:30 in the Odd | Fellows hall. Work of the third degree will be conferred upon County

Planes Land Here Two tri motor planes enroute from port Sunday. Two passengers were board the der the auspices of the Iowa So- Johnson, H. C. Munson piloted the

> Moose to Meet
> Loyal Order of Moose will hold a regular business meeting in the Moose hall on Wednesday, March 11

> Horses Kick Man Nathan Narber, 30, of Vinton, is in the university hospital suffering from a broken jaw received when the team of horses he was driving ageable, knocked him down, and pulled the wagon over him. Relatives said his condition was serious.

> Rebekahs Meet on Business Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet in the Odd Fellows hall on Friday, March 13 at 7:30. Regular business affairs of the chapter will be discussed.

Gyro Club to Meet Members of Gyro club will have their regular weekly dinner and by Paul Thomas meeting tonight in the Jefferson

Rebekahs Will Meet Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 41,6 will meet in the Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 on Thursday, March 12. The regular business of the lodge will be

Kiwanis Club Members of the Kiwanis club will by M. L. Lake; "American Patrol," hold their regular luncheon this noon at the Hotel Jefferson. Edward S. Rose, president, will be in charge.

Captain Yanausch Lectures to Cavalry

"Ride duty and interior guard duty was the title of a lecture giv. St. Patrick Seniors en by Capt. A. C. Yanausch at the regular weekly meeting of Troop I. 113th Cavalry, in the Legion build-

mounted work at the troop's stable. Members are shooting rifle qualifications of the troop, to be filed at the state and national headquarters

Iowa Poets to Fill Anthology of Poetry

According to information received by Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the are being asked by Henry Harrison,

From Iowa City Pulpits

George Black was fined \$10 and "Ideal Modern Type" Not Extreme Reactionist or Extreme Modernist—Prof. Jung

> After five years as professor of religious education at the University of Illinois, Prof. Moses Jung came to this campus to represent the Jewish faith in the

school of religion. He is also the faculty adviser of the Philo club.

Professor Jung's education has been international in its scope. He has studied at the University of Berlin, Cambridge university, University of Vienna, London university, and Dropsie college of Philadelphia.

summer school at the University of Wisconsin in 1928. A leader of Jewish thought in the middlewest, Professor Jung is contributing editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia, member of the American Academy for Jewish research, and author of "The Principles of

Two Typical Problems

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page every Tuesday morning. The following views were expressed by Prof. Moses Jung in a recent address).

Prof. Moses Jung

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE Turning sharp corners from the The traditional and modern are not iametric forces. The new is a pro-

ection, an extension of the old.

Speaking for the Jewish faith, that was the central point of Prof. Moses Jung's message. Something midway between un-

qualified adherence to the past and complete rejection of the traditional was urged by Professor Jung "as the golden mean of a just appreciation of tradition and present experience.' Ideal Modern Type

The "ideal type" is neither the exreme reactionist nor the extreme modernist, but one, Professor Jung elieves, who "is anxious to have his individual experience checked by past race or group experience (which in its essence is tradition) and through this interplay of tradition with modern life to set up workable standards.

"The most effective way of meet ing the challenge of modern life come to terms with all kinds of philseems seems to lie in the strengthening of this type, a task to be per-formed by educators, particularly by cerned, one may say, that the liberal-ism in the field of thought also exeducators of minority groups such as tends to action with the qualifica the Jewish group, which feels the im- | tion (due to the corporate nature of pact of the modern world more pro- action): Any fundamental change in foundly than majority groups.

"The Jewish group labors under a about not by individual members of certain advantage. Its members are the group, be they Rabbi's or lay Omaha to Chicago stopped at the air- dispersed all over the globe and there- men, but by the consciousness of the fore more exposed to the process of whole people, as expressed through its attrition by the forces of modern recognized spokesmen. Regard for life and the pressure of social, intel-the continuity of tradition should lectual and religious problems. But mark the changes advocated-a tradithe Jewish group also, by reason of tion not rigidly fixed, yet continuous its long history, has acquired a and coherent.

Medical Officers to

and Sergt, Earl J. Gifford. Sergt. George E. Krotz will direct a half hour of calisthenics. Capt

State Official III

CORALVILLE NEWS

visited at the home of her brother nd family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kep-

Mrs. D. H. White visited Friday with Nona Louis who is ill at a hos-

Joseph E. Crumley and Charles Siesler were reelected for a three year erm on the school board Monday.

visited Saturday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson of Pleasant alley township. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Rose are the

parents of a daughter born Friday in a hospital in Iowa City. Mrs. Dana White visited at the ome of her sister Mrs. W. Jenson in Pleasant Valley township Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis have noved to the Thomas Kile property n Maple street.

hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Dana

Mrs. Arthur Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Russell of Iowa City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koser Sunday.

with her daughter who was born

Theodore visited friends in Wilton

o her home with illness.

laughter Dorothy of Riverside visited in the George Prehoda home Sun-

paint store in the Frank Hemphill

The Coralville Athletic and Recreation association held a card party in the town hall Friday evening Games of progressive euchre were played at 11 tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. K. Hugo, August Rieland, Mrs. Henry Musack, Fred Robinson Mrs. J. C. Rowe, and John McGinnis Refreshments were served under

Tulloch, and B. H. Rarey.

Men Discuss Inventions in **Physics Field**

Three talks were given by graduate students of the physics depart ment at the weekly seminar yester day at 4 p. m. Homer Malmstrom, graduate as

tion, presenting the evidence for itom building in inter-stellar space

Harold Koenig, graduate assist ant, reviewed an article by O. Oldenberg on the persistence of mole cular rotation and vibrations in colisions. In this work it is shown that in band spectra the collisions between heavy and light molecules apparently rotation vary little and vibration even less.

Charles Whitmer, graduate assistant, spoke on the amplification of small direct currents using a new tube designed in the research laboratories of the General Electric company, the circuits being suggested by L. A. DuBridge. With this method of measuring direct currents, great sensitivity is possible. DuBridge has succeeded in measur-ing currents as small as 30 electrons per second.

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SPORTS-STORIES-FEATURES ON SALE TODAY

AT

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION RIES IOWA BOOK STORE C. L. WIENEKE BOOK STORE

Proceedings of Committee

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3) ents attending the univerity?

A-You mean made offers in ad-

A-Yes they did in some cases, Generally those promises were more of the nature of paid jobs or something of that sort. I urged the athletic department on several occasions to set up a clearing house with a good man at the head of it just to find jobs Mrs. D. H. White and children for athletes and not on the basis of a

ob with no work. Q-Senator Doran-Isn't that ommon practice on the part of alumni to urge athletes to attend their wn school?

Representative Allen-I happen to know it is because I have done the ame thing with my own school.

A-I don't think that there is ever any criticism at all of finding a job for an athlete.

Cobb's Letter

"I am enclosing a list of the

"Some of these boys, especially

freshmen, have agreed to pay \$10

a month, but as soon as they meet

men like McLain who refused to

pay any tuition or even sign any

long time notes and who is open-

ly here with his hand out, we

will have a very slim chance of

ever getting a dime from any of

"We have taken care of all the

athletes that we possibly could

either for a scholarship or for a

long time note proposition. I am

going to stand pat that these tui-tion notes must be settled this se-

mester as these athletes will pos-

sibly not be permitted to register

for the second semester with this

that we have constantly carried

all old notes of athletes upon the

"My reason for this is the fact

old paper on our books.

athletic notes taken for the first

Sept. 29, 1927

"Mr. Willis W. Mercer,

Iowa City, Iowa.

"Dear Mr. Mercer:

Economy Advertising Co.,

semester totaling \$1,572.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barth and

Mrs. John Wyjack has returned home from a hospital in Iowa City

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Denkoff and son

Mrs. Claude Williams is confined

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prehoda and

O. F. Conklin of Penn township visited with friends in Coralville Mon-

J. E. Mumma has just opened a

promise from the coaches that they will be taken care of, and they have not been paid. "The second list of notes, totaling \$934 for previous semesters. Such men as Kutsch, Olson, Kaiser, Spradling, etc., have left the university and no one wants to pay their tuitions even though we were assured when they regthe direction of Murray Robinson as-sisted by Charles Kerschner, Carl istered that they would be taken

> by bringing some pressure to "These notes are all on our books and in case of any investigation, it is apt to be embarrassing for the athletic situation. "Yours very truly,

care of. There are a few men on

this list such as Armil from whom

perhaps we can get some money

"(Signed) W. H. Cobb "Auditor."

Man Saves for Old Age, Dies Suddenly

Homer Malmstrom, graduate assistant, discussed recent work of R.

A. Millkan and G. H. Cameron on their recent cosmic ray investigation.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9 (AP)—Anton Pekarek spent the last ten years or so of his 73 years hoarding every penny "to take care of me in my old age."

> Today he starved to death. In a trunk of his rented room \$1,110.98 in cash was found, and savings bank ooks showed deposits of \$547.44.

ng him to go to my school. A-I rather think that now the say there is. I think that there is some rule that says that no membe of the faculty, alumni, or anything else can do anything to get that boy

to come to school. Representative Allen-You say the alumni rather let down on contribut. ing because they had lost faith in Belting? Just what did you say was auditorium. The play is a comedy the cause of that loss of faith, fail- of upper class English life by Fredure of athletic teams over a season erick Lonsdale. Delos R. Thorson,

G of Missoula, Mont., is directing the A-No I think not. Mr. Belting play for his master's thesis, ur was a very peculair type and he just the supervision of Prof. Vance Mordidn't seem to have the faculty of ton, assistant director of the university theater. selling himself.

Senator Doran-You say that he didn't sell himself to the alumni or A3 of Marshalltown, Margot Tatham; to the men that were athletes or

A-To the alumni. I don't know how the men felt about him. I think they had very little contact with him. Senator Doran-If I know a good The feeling was that he was a square thlete out here in my high school peg in a round hole.

Hoover Signs Bills

This was accomplished by with holding approval of four minor re lief bills and giving a pocket veto

reasons for disapproving the Wag-

Bluffs, Lord Grenham; Edward Hyrvig, El of Iowa City, butler; Dorothy Hennessey, A3 of Sloux City, Kitty Blake; Nathan Wilson, A3 of Medi-

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-Returning to Washington early today from a visit to his son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., in Asheville, N. C., President Hoover quickly cleared his desk of the few remaining bills passed by the last congress.

After Office Absence apolis, Arthur Wells; Charles Van

> Theodore Sebern, A4 of Iowa City, designed and built the sets for 'Aren't We All?" Independence Prospects Good NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)— Prospects for independence for the Philippines at the next congress were declared to be "very good" by Dr. Hilario C. Mancada, president of the Filipino federation of America on

President Hoover issued a state- his arrival in New York today. He ment last Saturday outlining his came from Washington where he had been fighting legislation to restrict immigration from the islands

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Camp Reunion Day

bridge, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in the Legion building. During the eeting members worked on the play,

to Iowa City Property

feree to sell the property and effect ing last night.

a division were awarded John J. Lieut, Elmer Hays took charge of a division were awarded John J. Metzinger, yesterday, in default of T. M. Fairchild was designated as the referee and his bond set at of the national guard. \$2,000. E. A. Baldwin, M. E. Wal-

truck collided with a Rock Island switch engine last night. Hays was

Speakers on the negative team were: George Bradley, Mary Louise

English department, all Iowa poets New York publisher, to contribute to an anthology entitled "Iowa

Each contributor is asked to submit 10 poems from which enough will be chosen to fill three pages. The book will contain an introducsuffering from severe cuts and tion by Jay G. Sigmund of Cedar

Music Groups **Give Concert**

Orchestra, Band, Glee Clubs to Present Selections Iowa City high school band and

Porter, will present a concert at the high school auditorium tonight at Selections by the orchestra will be 'The Calif of Bagdad," by Boieldieu; "Alita," by F. H. Losey; "Sourire

d'Avril," by M. Depret; "Aubade,"

by Massenet; and "I.C.H.S. Anthem, Girls glee club will sing "Morning," by Oley Speaks, and "Come with the Gipsy Bride" from "The Bohemian Girl," by M. W. Balfe. Boys glee club will present "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel, and "Pale in the Amber West," by Parks. Numbers by the band will be "The Song of India," by Rimsky Korsakow; Heart Wounds," by Edward

by F. W. Meacham; and "E. Pluribus Unum," by Fred Jewell. Vivian Wagner is serving as business manager. Advertising is under the direction of Marcia Hodges, Arlene Finch, and Ronald Smith. Stage crew is made up of Gerald Maresh,

Duard Stutsman, and Alfred Soucel

Grieg; "Londonderry Air," arranged

Argue Chain Stores

The negative debate team of the senior class of St. Patrick's high school was victorious over the affirmative team in a debate held before the freshman class on Monday afternoon. The resolution of the de-bate was that chain stores should be abolished by law.

Regan, and Irene O'Leary; the af-

firmative: Opal Kennard, Richard

Woods, and Mary Catherine Farrell. Legionnaires Meet
Members of Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion held their regular monthly business meeting last night in the American Legion building. Delmar Sample, post ommander was in charge.

Engineer Improves
George M. Griffith, county engi-

ompany will have their regular meeting tonight in the American Lethe "Organization of the army," wil: be given by Lieut, George S. Easton

Members of the 186th Hospita

orchestra, under the direction of Paul Thomas, and the glee clubs, under the direction of Kathleen

Speak at Meeting

gion building at 7:30. A lecture on

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9 (AP) -Joseph P. Cotton, under-secretary of state who has undergone two major operations at Johns Hopkins hospital in the last six weeks, was pronounced in a critical condition

No Platitudes

St. Mary's Midgets Defeat Sacred Heart in St. Ambrose Junior Tourney

Four Baskets by Consamus Lead Attack

Midgets Take 17 to 7 Lead at End of First Half

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
DAVENPORT, March 9 --ketball tournament by defeating Sacred Heart high of Davenport 31 to 16 here last night.

The Midgets, the smallest team in the field of 23 entered from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa, completely 7 lead at half time. With Consamus, forward, leading the attack with four field goals, the Midgets were never in danger. Stork at guard was next with three field goals and one

Calkins, center, with two baskets and one foul toss, led the scoring for The Midgets' next game will be

with St. Ambrose high school freshmen Thursday night at 6:30. ST, MARY'S (31)

Consamus, f4	0
Scherer, f0	0
Belger, f3	0
Russell, f0	0
Maher, c3	. 0
Siepman, g0	0
Lumsden, g2	0
G'Connor, g0	0
Storks, g3	1
Ruppert, g0	0
Totals	. 1
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AMERICAN LEGION ATHLETIC NOTES

cafe quintet 43 to 18 Sunday afternoon in the first of three games sche duled between the two teams to de

If the hospital outfit continues to play as well as they did Sunday afternoon, Tuesday night's championship match may end the city title se

ries and make the third game Friday The Sunday afternoon tilt was fast throughout, but the hash-slingers made no threats in any part. At in-

Fouls were committed right and left by the restaurant quintet, but the hospital five was able to count on only five of their 12 charity shots. Two cafe men were expelled via the personal foul route.

ay their second string five Tuesday night, the tilt would be fairly even, and the winner would be hard to predict. Sunday afternoon the reserves played one quarter of the even terms in scoring, but the cafe

The consolation match was a real contrast to the champ tilt in that all the play was slow. Although both lumbus definitely outscored and outplayed their gasoline opponents in very line of the game. The Knights led at half time 19 to 7.

Intramuralites

By "ED"
Greek basketball free throw at lists have begun their annual quest via the gift line for the trophy of the interfraternity charity toss contest. Thirteen fraternities will com pete for the championship and par icipation points are being awarded or all men entered up to and includ-

ing 30 from each organization.

Alpha Tau Omega opened the comuse of a commerce exam the Taus will be given another opportunity to ssemble their eagle eyed contest ants. Holliday was outstanding for A.T.O. yesterday, sinking 20 out of

owed by Pi Kappa Alpha at 7:15 March 12 Beta Theta Pi at 4 p.m and Phi Delta Phi at 7:15; March 13, ligma Chi at 4 p.m.; March 17, Delta Tau Delta at 4 p.m.; March 18, Phi Reta Delta at 4 p.m.; March 19, Sigma Nu at 4 p.m.; March 20, Delta

Psi will meet tonight at 7:15 in the raternity volleyball tourney. Phi Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. and Phi Beta Delta will on ose Sigma. Nu at 8:45. Director E 3. "Dad" Schroeder announced yes terday that arrangements are being le will be tabulated after such ar-

ments are completed. Cold Stops Reds TAMPA, (AP)—News from the Cininnati Reds training camp here reverted again today from baseball to weather. It was so cold that Manager Dan Howley ordered his play ers off the field after a very short

Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

Ten and the North Central associa Mary's Midgets of Iowa City entered down in its attempted probe into aththe second round of the St. Ambrose letic affairs at Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago, Ohio State, and Min-

The Association has overstepped its field of authority. It was organized for scholastic purposes, particularly to supervise the transfer of credits. The conference was formed to correlate the athletic activities of its

Each organization has its own spe ial sphere in which to function. There should not be a clash. The association would have all it could take care of in confining its interest to look after conference sports without any help or suggestions from an

The interference of the N.C.A. should not be tolerated by the Big Ten, masmuch as it is neither in sympathy with nor under-

The sudden termination of Henry lanby's career as a Hawkeye vaul ter throws a millstone around the neck of Iowa's track hopes in relay meets and outdoor cinder carnivals. injuries, it's disqualification.

The feud between Canby and Tom Warne of Northwestern was expected to reach its apex this season. But now neither is competing. Warne is out with a leg injury. In the meantime last year's second rater, Verne Mc-Dermott of Illinois, has become this season's top-notcher.

University and town baseball bugs o the inauguration of baseball or the campus. But before the Hawkeye nine makes its appearance on the university diamond in the confer ence opener April 19 with Northwest his troupe on a training trip through Missouri and Kansas.

Vogel's plans call for from seven to 10 tilts between March 28 and April 7 to prepare his squad for 10 Big Ten battles and games with Nebraska and Notre Dame.

ship quintet in his first year at vania. His team averaged 6 feet, one inch in height. It won 12 of 13 frays

Tiger Rookies Get Instructions SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Two promball artists are receiving individual instruction at the Detroit Tiger training camp. veteran Bresnahan, former catcher, is look-

Green Team **Lost Games But Improved**

St. Mary's Ramblers Close Season far Below .500

the season with a records of wins an losses far below the .500 mark. How ever; the squad showed much in provement as the year progressed and promises well for next season. fit, Coach Sueppel built the 1981 ed tion of the Ramblers. The vetera has played both center and one of th forward berths, and not only was th team's high scorer, but also a stron

Drizhal, Seeman Scorers Rittenmeyer, Griffin, Drizhal, and Seeman have all performed at th scoring position this year the las two playing the majority of the time Gaulocher and Consamus have been mer getting the call during the last | Randall part of the year. Vogt, Bradley, Mor-Roeder rison, and Pooler have cavorted at the Snavely guard posts.

Pooler and Seeman are new men vho became eligible at the start of the second semester. With their advent the Ramblers starting lineup in Seeman and Drizhal, forwards: Gaulocher, center; and Pooler and Bradley, guards. Most of the men on the squad will return next year.

The Sueppelmen started off the sea on with a rush, capturing their first three contests. This was followed by a long string of defeats, and a period of experimentation with different latter part of its schedule. In the recent Catholic tournament held here it did well, and was honored by the selection of Gaulocher on the second

Gophers Win Final Game, Tie Michigan Grapplers Work for

nolder in second place in the final game of the Big Ten basketball campaign by dealing defeat to Ohio State, 31 to 24, in a rough contest.

second period opened threw the Gooher quintet off balance, and the 17 to lead at the intermission quickly vanished when the Buckeyes tossed

in four successive field goals. Answering this, Minnesota back its regular outfit and after a brisk sortie marred by illegal tactics, with Ohio State the main offender coaches Tom Bridges, and Roger returned to a more comfortable advantage and picked up further points



That something is nothing less than arrival of the new BREM-TON'S for Spring. You'll understand their popularity when you slip into one. If you're university minded, and clothes conscious you'll get the idea at once.

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WHERE UNIVERSITY MEN SHOP

Strikes and Spares

ation league last night. Barnes of Gartner Motor company rang up a total of 665 pins for high series. Gartner Motor company took the team honors with 973 in high single Daily Iowan came through with two victories last night against Strand Barber shop. Dee Recreation took two from Bailey Insurance agency and Gartner Motor company took three games from Reliable Electric

OFF RECREATION LEAGUE

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-	Ferris138	131		388
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Gartner Motor Company

Reliable Electric Company

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Big Ten Title Meet

week of practice last night as they

a lone victory from the local St. The Handymen met six opponents in the Little Seven conference, played two games each with St. Pat's, Iowa pleted the longest schedule in years by clashing with three other schools.

Material Lacking

Coggon Beats

Handymen in

Eliminated in Round 1

16-8; 14 Season

Setbacks

The University high basketball

Sectional Tilt

Coach E. R. Handy did the best job he could with the material at hand and at the start of the year the Blue and White seemed to have the makings of a good outfit. It lost to West Branch, conference champions, by only a two point margin in the first 567 tilt, and to Tipton by the same score

514 However, the men failed to show 502 signs of much improvement and were 477 weak in the scoring department, although their defense was up to standard. After a series of losses they be came disheartened and lacked the power to convert close games into

Defeat St. Mary's The bright spot in the season was they were barely nosed out by West 665 Liberty and held the expert St. Pat's

are: Captain Lenz, Nicola, Foster, Dill, Cameron, Wyjack, McClintock, Meintzer and Phillips. The only men to be lost by graduation are Lenz Foster, Nicola, and McClintock. This furnish a nucleus for the new squad

Summary of the Season U. high 14; West Branch 16. U. high 14; Tipton 16.

U. high 18; Williamsburg 31. U. high 7; Monticello 18.

U. high 21; St. Mary's 17. U. high 13; Mt. Vernon 30. high 19; St. Pat's 35. U. high 8; Marion 28.

U. high 9; Iowa City high 22. U. high 10; West Liberty 13. U. high 14; St. Mary's 15.

yet made any announcement as to long session in an effort to test th after the Marcon and Gold replied to what men will make the trip, but improvement the squad has made teams, has turned out a champion-ship quintet in his first year at who rose suddenly at the start of the be entered. He intimated that his the classiest 165-pounder in this half be entered. He intimated that his the classiest 165-pounder in this half second half to cut down a wide Min- decision would not be made until of the circuit is the only man sure Wednesday, and as a result, the of entering. He was undefeated thi squad worked hard. The grappling season, although illness forces him mentor drove his charges through a to forfeit the Illinois match.



It's fine stuff to jump up and down for alma mater, but what use are you to her, if you are not loyal to "dear old self"? In fact, good health is essential to good letters, whether they be on your sweater or on your midyear report! Give yourself the daily treat of two Shredded Wheat biscuits in good rich milk. For breakfast they give pleasant nourishment that keeps you on your toes all morning. Late at night—when the gang goes out for a final bite, make your order Shredded Wheat and see how well you sleep. Nothing you eat is more easily digested than Shredded Wheat. Try this happy way of cheering for yourself and see how much more valuable you are to everybody!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Tracksters Settle Down to Training for Illinois Relays

After returning from the conference meet the track squad settled down yesterday to intensive trainng for the Illinois relays. The workout last night consisted mostly

Sprinters took a few gun starts and finished the evening's workout by a few trials for adjustments in their marks, then took two leaps In preparation for the shuttle

sectional tournament held in Cedar Rapids. During the hard schedule the outfit dropped 14 games and won trials in the high hurdles. The quartermilers worked the sprinters taking a fast

Distance men ran 100-yard dashe

Michigan Win

Nets Tie for

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 9 (AP) team are also entered in the R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. being eligible to compete in place in the Big Ten race by defeat-ing Chicago, 29 to 15, in the final game of the season at Yost field house tonight.

The defeat dropped Chicago to a tie with Wisconsin in seventh place, The R.O.T.C. sheet by those of G. F. Mar-Wolverines kept control of the ball tin who tallied a total of 366. rom the start but were wild in their hots. Seven minutes elapsed before

gan lettermen met and elected Norman Daniels of Detroit captain of next year's team.

Hays Signs Up BILOXI, Miss., (AP) — Infielder Jack Hays today signed the 1931 ontract offered him by the Wash-

event the hurdlers spent the entire ished their workout by taking a few

and ended by jogging three quarter three points below the national record I. M. Oliver miles. Weight men made a few of 97 in that position, which is held trial puts, but spent most of their by the army cadets at West Point. B. F. Gibney

Eveland began the scoring. Michigan

ed 13 to 8 at half time. Immediately after the game Michi-

Hawkeye Gunners Smash Gallery Records-Shoot at Minneapolis This Week End

All previous team score target rec- | Iowa City high school marksmen will rds made in the Hawkeye rifle gal- also make the trip.

score of 3,770. The aggregate tally represents the scores of the 10 high- Ithaca, N. Y.; Penn State college, est men shooting in the four regular Pa.; Virginia A. & M., Blackburg, Va.;

Ellis Tops List

sults amounted to 377 and 376 respecwith tively. Their score is largely attrib- T. F. Challis

In the Western conference match J. W. Dempster 97 94 93 84 368 against the University of Wisconsin a five man team rolled up a score of 1,424 in the prone, kneeling and standing positions. Mr. Challis captured top honors in this match with

R.O.T.C. Records Fall A new record for the year was also established by the R.O.T.C. rifle team. Second Place established by the R.O.T.C. rifle team.
Their high score of 3,750 is largely matches, members enrolled in the

> both events. The scores of the military team are identical with that of the varsity group except that Challis is omitted, his scores being supplemented on the

Invade Gopher Camp The Hawkeye experts are continuveek in preparation for the individual shoulder to shoulder matches in the Gopher gallery at Minneapolis this Saturday. The ten man team from Iowa will be pitted against

braska and Minnesota. A chartered bus will take the Old Gold gunners with their coaches, Capt. R. O. Miller and W. O. J. J. Gibney, to the Gopher stronghold, leaving here Friday

University of Dayton, Dayton, O.; and

North Georgia college, Dahlonega,

Paul Waner Ready

PASO ROBLES, Cal., (AP)-There was joy in the Pittsburgh Pirates' about to start for California from his Oklahoma home. Waner, star out fielder, who has been undergoing treatment for an infected leg, also said he was in good physical condi-





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Baseball Contests Inning

TUESDAY, M

Coach Vogel for Pitcher Stand Five-inning baseba

olleges will offer co of the basketball me summer sport and dates from the Will Mowry, captain of t this year, will apply er's position and

During the works will be the purpose hurlers and spend out in every practic

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Baseball Nine Contests Five Inning Games

Coach Vogel Searches for Pitchers; None Stand Out

Five-inning baseball games have been held at the Iowa varsity camp but so far Coach Otto Vogel has failed find any real outstanding pitch ers. "I have been giving them all a chance and so far all are about equal in hurling ability," stated Coach Vogel after last evening's practice

Whether Iowa will have a spring training season is still a question to the management, as contracts have not yet been received from several issouri and Kansas schools who have stated their desire to have the lowa nine as their guest during the latter part of March.

If such a trip is arranged it will be the last week of March, and continue for a week and a half. Before, southern states but this year ar-

looked for several promising candi-Mowry, captain of the baseball team spring. this year, will apply for an outfield-Ahrens are both expected to report to the diamond squad.

During the workouts this week it running and additional baseball out in every practice.

HUMBOLDT - The Rev. W. E.

Braves Pound Robin Pitchers to Win 10-2

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9 (AP) With Ed Brandt and Bruce Cuningham working in midseason form, he Boston Braves pounded out a 10 to 2 decision over the Brooklyn Robins in the first of their spring series today. Earl Sheely made four hits n four times at bat.

..10 14 1 Batteries-Quinn, Phelps, Helmach and Richards, Lombardi; Brandt, Cunningham and Luebbe, Treadwell.

Hawk Quintet Loses Pair of Regular Vets

Basketball will be a closed chapter in the intercollegiate athletic career of two University of Iowa players after the Notre Dame game here Saturday evening

For Joe A. Mowry, forward, and the Iowa squad has made a trip to their final games in Hawkeye uni- well, with such men as Lobdell, de southern states but this year ar-rangements were changed and closer in closing the 1931 season against the colleges will offer competition to the Irish quintet. fending diving champion; McCulley, 220 and 440 yard free style; Evans, breast stroke; Mohl, back stroke; and

Third best Iowa scorer in confer-Next week there will be several ence games, Mowry also distinguish of the basketball men report for the ed himself for his ball-handling. He summer sport and Coach Vogel will finish his athletic activities at Iowa by captaining the baseball team centerfield position this

Reinhardt, chosen as honorary caper's position and Mort Koser will tain of the 1931 team, has done con-make a bid for another outfielder's sistent work on defense for two sea-Alex Rogers and Adolph sons, and has been one of the key men in the starting of the Iowa attack from the back court.

Iowa's other senior on the squad, will be the purpose to find the best Morton Koser, was injured last hurlers and spend additional time month and therefore unable to play with them, according to Vogel. Base in the final five games. He was a reserve forward. Koser hopes to be fundamentals will be also hammered able to play in the outfield on the baseball team for the third season

DES MOINES - "Frozen assets," caused two Iowa banks, the Farmers Savings bank of Minden in Pot Ross, 75, retired Methodist minister, tawattamie county and the Farmers died. He was graduated from Cor- and Merchants Savings bank of El- Carlson nell college in 1880. Surviving are his don in Wapello county, to be closed Druehl

"Last Times"

TODAY

Vitaphone Variet-News- Nov-

Hawk Winter **Sport Teams** Close Season

Basketball Quintet Only Home Attraction This Week

All five of the University of Iowa inter sports teams will enter com-Friday and Saturday, three of them in Western conference hampionship affairs.

Swimmers will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Big Ten titular meets, vrestlers will seek places in the in dividual championship bouts at Chi-cago, and gymnasts will enter the Big Ten meet at Urbana, Ill. Basketeers Meet Irish

In the only home contest, the bas-ketball team will close its season Saturday by playing Notre Dame, while about six or eight track and field lays at Urbana Saturday evening. Nine swimmers will be taken to Ann Arbor. Coach David Armbrus-Julian C. Reinhardt, guard, will play ter believes that his team will score

two fast relay teams Poyner Features Frapplers With Capt. Loren Poyner, 165

bound unbeaten grappler, as the standout, four or five wrestlers will ompete in the title meet. Other owans likely to go include Mueller 118 pounds; Peer, 125 pounds; Dull 145 pounds; and Coons, 155 pounds. Iowa's entrants in the Illinois re lays are likely to include Edward

Quad Sidelines

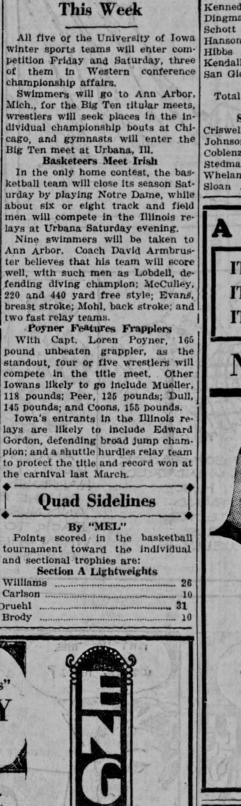
the carnival last March.

By "MEL"
Points scored in the basketball ournament toward the individual sectional trophies are: Section A Lightweights

You've Run

With the Swells . . But the

Racket Paid Your Vay!"







also showing some very good short subjects

PATHE NEWS—"It Talks to You

"BERT WHEELER" (of Wheeler and Woolsey) in a fine Vitaphone Act

A KRAZY KAT CARTOON COMEDY

Hear EDDIE BUZZELL broadcast

Keller Feay, M Feay, A Section C Heavyweights Total Galbrait Section D Heavyweights Shaffer 15 Halverson Ports McKierman 15 Harris, D. Ariagno Section D Lightweights Ziffren Total





A — PANIC — OF — HILARITY! A SCREAM-with that funny team



TODAY ONLY **Special** Preview One of First Showings

in the Middle West.



Clive Brook Conrad Nagel

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Starting Tomorrow

Matinee Wednesday



Lew

AYRES Joan

BENNETT

"Slim" Summerville In the Racy Comedy of a Boy Who Didn't

Believe in Marriage and a Girl Who Did!



ANNOUNCES



Of Greater Film Entertainment!

Thus far this season, the Strand has presented many house packing hits, such as "Common Clay," "Just Imagine," "Big Trail," "Criminal Code," "Charley's Aunt," "Rain or Shine," 'Song O' My Heart," "Man Who Came Back," etc.

But You Haven't Seen Anything Yet! Starting Today, with the One Day Preview of Ann Harding in "East Lynne" Comes 10 BIG SPRING HITS IN A ROW-One Right After the Other! -Just Look 'em Over!

ANN HARDING-CLIVE BROOK CONRAD NAGEL in "East Lynne"

EL BRENDEL

Fifi Dorsay in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

"DRACULA"

With Original Stage Cast WORLD'S GREATEST VAMPIRE MYSTERY THRILLER

Janet Gaynor "Daddy Long Legs"

Jack Holt "Last Parade"

BARBARA STANWYCK "10c a Dance"

Will Rogers

in Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"

John Boles

"RESURRECTION"

Lew Ayres "Strictly Dishonorable" "COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"

-the guns passed under the table, while the racketeers' "peace" banquet proceeded-

-Starting--WEDNESDAY-

An Underworld Story With

a New and Different Twist

(Not Chicago)

JOHN Gilbert His First Real Performance Since "The Big Parade"

LOUIS Wolheim "His Very Last Picture."

GENTLEMAN'S "From a Special Written Story by Ursula Parrott"

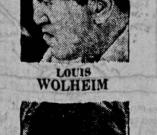








PREVOST



GILBERT

By PERCY L. CROSBY

The TREASURE HOUSE of

MARTIN HEWS

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

hear the guns popping when I

"You'll stick to me then," he stip-

ulated. "I don't want any of my

ellows to throw their lives away to

night, and I certainly don't want any

"Don't you think," I suggested,

oo easy for you? Remember, he's

never brought his whole gang to-

zether before. You've come across ragments of it in Kensington, frag-

nents in Bermondsey, fragments in

Camberwell, or at Tufnell Hills, some

n the Bethnal Green road, and others

in Kentish Town. Why do you think

e's brought them all together like

his? Not for you just to pounce

upon and destroy. I don't understand

Bloor smoked on stolidly for a mo-

"I see your point of view," he ad-

nitted, "but look here, Major. The ads are there, and we want them. I

on't see how he can trap us. He

asn't a very high opinion of our ntelligence, remember, as he has

roved more than once. Perhaps he

hinks I am fool enough to try and

ring Jo Clooney and Risewell in

with a dozen men behind me. We're

not falling into any trap of that sort

The men we want are there, and I'm oing after them with two to one in

umbers on our side. What Jo-

eph's idea is in bringing them all

ogether like this I'll admit I can't

magine, but, knowing they are there

we can't be such fools as to leave

"Well, here's good luck to both of

"I bet you a bottle of the best," I

told him, "that I see Joseph before

"Easy drinking," he laughed. "I'm

outside his establishment in Graf

ton street. He was carrying a brown

paper parcel under his arm, which I

rightly guessed to be the iron coffer

are sent for my protection. You look

coffer? You will find it heavy."

later his motorcar arrived.

I took it from him, and a momen

"As to those bad habits of mine,

I begged, as we took our seats, "don't

believe all you read in the papers Are we up against Joseph, do you

think, in this little enterprise of ours?

"I do not worry. The statuette,

der, has not the value Joseph wants

I think we buy that statuette, al

draft for five thousand pounds."

"I buy for less than that." he de

We arrived at the Milan punctually

he sent a special messenger upstairs.

Some impulse-I am not naturally

a curious person-prompted me to

leave my comfortable chair and look

pecting me, so unruffled was his com-

osure, so easy that faint, sardonic

powers of perception. His black-gray

hair looked natural enough. I traced

took note of the small ears, thinly-

vonderfully mobile. I traced that up-

ciated to the full the square, firm

chin. From a sculptor's point of view,

tabulating his features one by one,

the man should have been good-look-

I strolled over to where Isaacs was

of his fine poise. I had no time then, however, to ask him a single question

proaching us. He bowed to each in

"Mr. Tul-Kak very glad to see you,

We mounted in the lift to the

fourth floor, traversed the long corri

the end suite of rooms. Outside, an-

"have you ever seen Joseph?"

I called into being all my

at 11 o'clock, but we were not allowed

clared contemptuously. "I told our

"More than I usually carry about

Shall we get the Buddha, or do you

imagine he has been before us?

Isaacs chuckled.

"Well, young man," he said, "yo

us," I said, as he prepared to take his leave. "And, Bloor, I don't mind

having a small bet with you."

ve haven't heard about."

"What's that?"

you do.'

thing to happen to you.'

it, and that's a fact."

nent or two.

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

Beatrice Essiter is kidnaped by oseph, the leader of a gang of thieves, while she is at a nightclub with Major Owston, secre-tary-guard to her uncle, Martin Hews, a cripple whose lawless methods of collecting art treasures have made him many enenies. Owston enlists the aid of Inspector Bloor, of Scotland Yard. He tells Bloor that he believes that the acquaintance who took them to the club—a man named Leopold—is one of Jo-seph's agents. Bloor and Owston visit the club, where they learn that it is frequented by a mysterious person known as Polly Harten. While they are there, a reservation for Polly Harten is telephoned in. A moment later Joseph telephones, taunting Bloor with the failure of his efforts. When Owston and Bloor return to Bloor's rooms, they find Joseph's former sweetheart, Rachel, there. Her head has been shaved and she is unconscious. She had gone to Joseph's secret hiding place in a fit of jealousy after hearing of Beatrice's fate. Owston reports all this to Hews, who casually com-missions him to pay five hundred Buddha that has been brought to England from an eastern tem-

I found a car outside my rooms them alone. There's no mining, or and Bloor, as nearly excited as I had anything of that sort, I can promise ever seen him, waiting for me. you. There's nothing going on there

"Good evening, Major," he greeted me. I thought I'd look in and tell you the news. We're for it to-

"The raid?" He nodded.

"Information has been coming in fast and furious," he confided. "Let me tell you this first, though. We are out of one of our troubles. got the Cheapside burglars. A fair

"Good work!" I exclaimed, "Where-

"We got them in a restaurant down by Liverpool street. No signs of a squeal from them, but one of our men caught Rogers—the leader of the three-trying to swallow a piece of three—trying to swallow a piece of paper. It was a note the waiter had bad. Will you begin by carrying this brought in Evidently one of just brought in. Evidently one of their places of call. Can't tell you what was in the note, but it means that things are moving. Then the men I planted down Shoreditch way have been sending messages up, one by one. They are all agreed the gang's full strength is concentrated in a cramped radius of a few hun-

"But what about Joseph?" I asked anxiously.

"It's no good waiting forever," pointed out. When Joseph left Eldon street, he left the neighborhood altogether and we haven't a line on him yet. All the same, if right. How much money have you? we can break the gang, he'll never again be the man he was. Just cast with me," I admitted. "I have your eye on this plan." He spread one out upon the table,

and I looked over his shoulder. "It's a nasty district," he explained,

friend already over the telephone that "and the danger is that they'll slip I knew of another One-eyed Buddha.' away from the further houses and either get us on the flanks, if they want to fight, or creep away, one by to ascend at once to Mr. Tul-Kak's one, to the lodging-houses by the river apartment. The concierge invited us was a small, sallow-faced man, career, which are hard to search. We'll to take seats in the little lounge while fully dressed in European clothes. have to take our chances. Here's the river, you see and along there are the wharves. We've got the firm that own the big yards to close their gates, so there's no getting past those, and we've a couple of police boats on 3 we know that Clooney is hiding, the ness. We shall open up there looking for him, and down behind, in this corner, Patt Risewell was seen yesterday. We want him, too. The road the wrinkles on his high forehead. I ful oriental casket. There was three on the other side is Fellmongers' Lane-nearly the worst spot in London. We're going to comb that out handling a gun. We could have stirred things up there before, but we decided to wait until we could make the big noise, and I'm glad we did. Getting the Cheapside burglars ing. Studying him as I studied him he rose up, took the statuette rever has set our hands free. The Chief doesn't mind so much now what we

I suggested. "Supposing they start the Sidney street business again?" tures. It was like the sculptor's plas-"We are ready for that. I have an armored car at London Bridge sta They can take their time. These blocks of cottages have only two possible ways of exit, and we're the face of my enemy. ready for them either end. Everyone who will come out unarmed and sitting. My fingers, as I tried to can prove himself the next morning light a cigaret, were shaking. My to be an ordinary citizen, we shan't voice was scarcely steady. interfere with. Everyone who "Tell me, Mr. Isaacs," I asked doesn't come out is one of Joseph's

"What time is the lineup?" I in ment, Major Owston?"

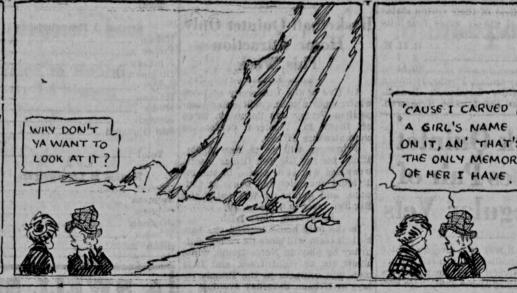
men down two or three at a time, just inside there, two tables from and they are closing in as the clock the glass partition strikes twelve. I don't want the slightest sign of anything unusual

I drew a sigh of relief. By mid-night, if all went well, I should probably be a free man.

"I'm in it, of course?" I asked. Bloor appeared doubtful.

You're a bit of a marked man, you know," he reminded ne. "You made yourself very conspicuous and obnoxous to the gang down at Breezeley. Then, if by any chance Joseph gets to know of the fighting and comes down to help, he'll take jolly good care that you're put out of the way.' "If there was any chance of Joseph's being there," I told him sav-"it would take all Scotland Yard to keep me away. I'll be frank ferocious looking fellow. The doo with you, Bloor. I've got another was opened in response to our ring, job on first, but, the moment that's by an Englishman who looked very over, I'm for the East end. I know like a police sergeant in mufti. SKIPPY—A "Blasted" Memory





ON IT, AN' THAT'S THE ONLY MEMORY

Why Is It?

By Rube Goldberg



DIXIE DUGAN—Sounds Catty, But It Isn't

WERE MARRIED AND LEFTFOR

EUROPE ON THEIR HONEYMOON -

DIVORCED AN OLD SWEET-FARTH-HEART OF HERS INSDALE HAPPENED TO BE AND HE ON THE BOAT OT DAH AND NURSED HER MAKE THE BACK TO HEALTH TRIP BACK WHEN SHE GOT TO HOME EUROPE -BY HUGH CROLY, ALONE . By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel MICKEY DEAR-BEST HAVE YOU BEEN TO AN OCULIST



ed, throwing open the door of the that I saw the statuette slipping away, and I interrupted, without waiting to hear the number. Mr. Tul-Kak, who had been stand-

ing with his back to the window, bowed formally and advanced. He ly, "that our friend does not bargain He waved us to chairs. "I am Tul-Kak," he said, as soon dred thousand pounds."

as we had disposed of ourselves, and our guide had taken up a position through the glass partition into the facing the door. "I have with me grill. Within a few yards of me, at the treasure. With which of you do I talk?" "I am the dealer," Isaacs replied

'Let me see your treasure.'

Tul-Kak moved to the sideboard upon which was standing what I had locks to it, each one of which Tul cut nose, lips straight and hard, yet Kak opened with a separate key. Inside was a lining of deep violet ward line of his mouth, and I appre- plush, and in the middle of it, reclining there with its one eye fixed upon the ceiling, was the statuette. Tul-Kak went down on his knees for a moment and bowed his head. The then, in what I believe was almost a ently from its place, laid it in the moment of revelation, it seemed to palms of his hands, and brought it ne that there was a curious lack of over to Isaacs.

vital qualities, even in his best fea-"Two thousand years," he confided, in a voice which trembled slight ter cast of a face, rather than the ly, "have passed, and no man's hands face itself, but more than ever, as I save the Priests of the Inner Order stood there looking, the obstinate have touched it. Millions of worship conviction gathered strength in my ers have bent the knee at a distance Kak, am a plain merchant, although my forefathers were priests. Take the One-eyed Buddha into your hands, Isaacs, and buy or return."

'Why that question at this m Isacs looked down at it through his Because the man whom I believ horn-rimmed eyeglass, turning it this "Not too early. I am sending my to be Joseph is seated in the grill way and that. I fancied that he was eking some opportunity for criti-Isaacs rose from his chair an it to me, and, strangely enough, I Then he bade us farewell. walked towards the place I had vacated. When he came back, his eye emed to have sunk a little farther into his head. He had lost something

felt a spark of almost the same reverence as had inspired Tul-Kak. Yet as I looked at it, I felt a queer sense of trouble. The sightless eye met mine for a minute. It seemed to me there was almost a threat in its cold A tall and solemn Chinaman, having stare and in the curve of the mouth the air of an ambassador, was ap- I handed it back.

"It is wonderful," I murmured. "You buy?" Tul-Kak asked Isaacs. "I buy for my master, if we can

"I do not know that word," was the frigid rejoinder. "It is strange to me. You buy-you pay me five thou dor, and paused before the door of sand pounds.'

Isaacs made a motion to take up other Chinaman was standing, a most his hat. Tul-Kak turned to the man who had received us downstairs. "You will telephone," he directed,

Then I, in my stupidity, made where to find you, and I hope I'll! "This way, gentlemen," he invit-lof the worst of breaks, I was afraid

"Mr. Isaacs forgets," I said eager-Neither, in this instance, does Mr Martin Hews. Here is a draft upon the Bank of England for five hun-

> I laid it upon the table. Isaacs rocked back and forth, seemingly on the point of bursting into tears. "The statue is sold," Tul-Kak an

nounced calmly, as he picked up the draft and thrust it into his pocket. There must be no writing pass. You have brought a coffer?" I tore the brown paper from the

fron box. The statuette was placed first in its own cabinet, then inside the coffer, and secured. "Where do you go with that?" its

the care, but the buyer of the Buddha buys danger with it. How far do Hews's instructions are that we de-

posit it in the safe of the hotel until tomorrow. After that it is no longer | feet, it has turned all Hollywood to safer in anybody else's hands than throughout Asia was like a wind in

the palm trees. Attempts were made upon me-seven in all. I escaped Here in London, one is safer than Club in New York. mind that I was indeed looking into and passed on. Now the days of anywhere. Yet, do not forget, that faith are finished. If curses could there are those whose priests promise kill, I am a dead man already, and, them eternal life for what you have in and I'll owe you an even \$200. Don't as it is, the knives of thousands are your possession. Men die easily, be-Isaacs shivered with fear, but I

saw at that moment no great cause Brothers - Harpo, mighty panto-"You will permit your attendants," I asked, "to go with us to the office?"

"They are at your disposal." Tul-Kak gave brief instructions to both the man who had been outside

"You yourself had better remen ber," I warned him, "that you have half a million pounds in your posses Tul-Kak smiled at me. He spoke

soothingly, as one to a child. "For many years," he condided, "I have slept always with treasures

He bowed us away from the door coffer, the Chinaman who had been custodian of the door in front, the Englishman behind. So we reached the first bend. Five seconds later, I was engaged in one of the fiercest

(To Be Continued)

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

By HARRISON CARROLL HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - If Para nount can close a deal for the talkie rights, "Tom Sawyer, Detective," will be made this summer in Holly wood.

Sawyer" or "Huckleberry Finn," the Twain sequel is said to provide good picture material. In case it is made the leading roles will be taken, course, by Jackie Coogan, Mitzie vendor asked, "No longer is mine Green and Jackie Searles, John Cromwell will direct.

"Tom Sawyer" has turned out to be one of Paramount's big money "Nowhere," I confided. "Martin pictures of the year. Also it has brought Jackie Coogan back as any concern of ours."

"He is wise," Tul-Kak declared. loyal audience, the children of the "Myself, I think that the Buddha is land.

> AND HE SENT IT COLLECT Solly Violnsky, the scenarist, re-cently got a bill from the Lamb's

> He wired back: "Got your bill that owed you \$186 stop send me \$14

Teet Carle reports the four Mark mimist; Chico, mighty musician; Zeppo, mighty wag, and Groucho, mighty lak' a rose, were given it thunderous welcome at the station by three baggage men, two red-caps and a fellow named Willie, who sale be loaned Harpo six bits in 1924, and what was to be done about it? 'Have you boys any desire to play

Hamlet?'" they were asked. "Not unless they give us a stroke a hole," replied Chico.

LATEST GOSSIP

Colleen Moore didn't make a plo ture, after all. She has left for New Harlow was 20 years old this week

and Paul Bern gave her a birthday DIRECTOR TO SPAIN We started down the corridor, Isaacs party . . Eddie Nugent's first role and I side by side, I carrying the as a free-lance will be the boy who Julie," Vctor Schertzinger plans to married millions in Paramount's "Up take a camera crew and sound equip-Pops the Devil.". . . Richard Row-land, former boss of First National, shots for radio pictures' forthcomwill be assistant to Paramount's ing special, "Marcheta." One of the be relieved when he couldn't agree Walter Wanger in New York. This objects of the trip is to record a 60-disposes of rumors that he will be piece guitar orchestra in Madrid. of the story. "Kick In" is Willard connected with Tiffany . Buster Radio officials figure that the song Mack's underworld melodrama, and boy extra on Bill Hart films?

DAYS IN A YEAR YOU WOULD PICK OUT ONE WHEN THE ROOF WAS KY TO FIX THAT MAW! YOU OUGHTER FOOL RADIO WIRE ALL! HEAR THE RADIO HOPE IS THE NOW! THERESA MAN USING ALL NEIGHBORS WINDOWS ARE THOSE QUEER WORDS CLOSED DAD USES WHEN HE SMASHES HIS FINGERS! GOOFY DUMKOPF, AMATEUR ELECTRICIAN FRACTURED AN INDEX FINGER AND A GOOD RESOLUTION, TODAY-FALLING DOWN ON THE JOB - AS USUAL

Keaton raises crawfish and wild quail at his Beverly Hills home. around me. The thieves of the night | York. Al Scott, the boy friend, lives stars is extending to writers, directhave not great courage when it is there . . . S. S. Van Dine, the mys- ors and studio executives. It will be only money they seek. Sometimes, tery writer, clips his own board. It a golden year for the hired help in Dunne together again also is looked however, there is fanaticism to deal takes four pairs of clippers . . .Jean Hollywood.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

WITH 365

NEW DIRECTOR FOR CLARA With the picture already a week under way, Richard Wallace has been drafted to replace Lethar Mendes as director of Clara Bow's new the English army? vehicle, "Kick In." Mendes asked to

"Marcheta," with a sale of more is the first picture Clara has mad than 2,000,000 copies, hus created a since her recent court troubles. ready-made interest in the title of the picture. The fact that the film

will bring Richard Dix and Irene

DO YOU KNOW That Irene Rich once owned a chicken ranch in Honolulu? That William Beaudine, the direct

or, writes stories for children under That Claude Allister is

That Clara Kimball Young's That John Gilbert once was a cow Sine Oil

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Making Sure He's Right Robert L. Ripley, Creator of Believe It Or Not, is setting out on another of his trips to verify the amazing facts that he has accumulated. Sailing March 6 for Gibraltar, the cartoonist expects to investigate reported curiosities in Northern Africa and Europe.

Pavng Contracts Let road improvements were awarded by the Iowa Highway commission in accordance with low bids announced March 3.

Bond Issue Refused sue for rerouting of highway No. 20 east of Waterloo, was refused a vote by the Blackhawk county board of

supervisors.

Daily Radio Program

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:00 — Voters' Sprvice (30m.) — Also
WGY WWJ WOU WOW WOAH KOMO
KGO KSTP WEBC KGW WSAI
6:45 — Pickards — Only WOAI KSD
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WMC WSMB KVOO
7:00—Sanderson & Crumit—Also WIBO
KSD WOC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI
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7:30—Coon-Sanders Dance Frolic—Also
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WEBC KVOO WJAX WIOD WSAI
WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC
WOAI WKY KOA KSL KTHS WHAS
WBAP KSTP WOW
8:00—Musical Magazine—Also WTAM
WSAI KSD WOW WTMJ WEBC
WJAX WSM WMC WSB WSMB
WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL
348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

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348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Daddy and Rollo—Also WADC
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School News

University Elementary

Some interesting European in dustries" was the topic of the sixth grade assembly held in the music room at University elementary school Friday morning. The program was as follows: Music, "The Town Crier" and "My Heart's in the Highlands," grade six; announcer, Wal-

Watches, John MacGregor; toys Ruth Lillick: diamond cutting, David Hart and Sidney Miller; amber, Doro-Ward; coral, Bonnie Bates; perfume, Helen Rose, Miriam Nickle and Lawrence Teeter; laces, Betty Martin; porcelain, Jeanette Bryan and Jim Kent; "How tariff affects prices," Billy Hills.

Ushers: Laurance Goodwin, Mac Showers, and Dorothy Keyser. Stage managers: David Hart, Elizabeth Ensley, Thodore Hinman, and Miriam Nickle. In charge of the music, Lois Hughes. In charge of the map, Elizabeth Ensley.

The third grade is making books On pioneer history in connection with the study of pioneer life under the direction of the teacher, Evelyn Pet-

Second graders are weaving Indian rugs on a loom which they construct ed themselves. They also planned their own pattern which will be made out of yarn. Bobby Jeans gave an opening exercise on how to make

City Junior High

The 8B general science classes and have seen three bluebirds. Iowa City junior high school recently made a trip through the Iowa City water works. The object of the trip was that they might see how their drinking water is prepared. A next day and question blanks for the students' notebooks filled out. -Trips of this sort are made in place of classroom experiments. In

erosion at the river. interesting as well as instructive. Next week a study of the camera lens will be made.

Longfellow

The kindergarten A of Longfellow is working on a "store" project. It is "bananas" from clay and they are making paper sacks to put "sold" made from paper and the pupils Ruth Smith, and Lois Mae Tallman made of orange crates nailed together with shelves made from boards. When the project is completed the received a score of 10 in drill number the last six weeks.

Pupils will "sell" and "buy" the ber 15.

Fifth Grade

Crain, Betty Jean Deal, Austin Dickens, John Dowd, Maureen Farrell, Arelda Horst, Billy Hubbard, Donovan Moore, Margaret Raymond, Dale Rice, Jean Rouner, Carolyn Shetler, Friday. Fletcher Shett, Jeanne Sladek, Buddy Smith, Bernice Tesan, Gwendolyn

In the kindergarten B Eloise An for the last six weeks.

In the 1A class those who have been neither absent nor tardy for Kathleen Potts. the last six weeks are: Kenneth Bennett Ronald Burkett, Howard Campbell, James Hanna, Lewis Jenkinson, Burton Rosenburg, Dewey Stoops, neth Vitosh, John Winslow, Maxine Daniels, Eileen Hines, Carol Knotts, Betty Kondelka, Dorothy Von Ach, and Pearl Watts.

Keith Rogers of the 2B class cele children sang a birthday song for him and because it was his birthday he was allowed to above the same and th brated his eighth birthday Monday he was allowed to choose his favorite

The 3B class is studying bricks They are learning the different kinds of bricks and as a project they are going to make one. They will make the mold, fill it with clay and bake it at home and bring it to class. These pupils will not be convinced that spring is not here although the

their teacher, Russia Harris, of the The pupils of the 5A class received a letter from Mrs. N. B. Visckers who now lives in Drumheller, Can. Patricia Trachsel played for the 4B class of Longfellow during music discussion of the plant was held the period Friday. Those who were neith er absent nor tardy during the first six weeks of the second semester are: Herbert Chehock, Henry Edler, Verle Holcomb, Harold Hudachek,

the spring the classes will study Billy Huffman, Teddy Lewis, Virgit Parker, Richard Phipps, Jack Ston er, John Whestine, Dorothy Herring, Adele Hughes, Mildred McLachlen, Row one had 100 per cent in health. inspection this week. None of the 4A boys have been

tardy during the first six weeks of second semester. Lorraine Amish, Frances Benson, Robert Win not entirely developed yet, but the slow, Alfred Bothell, Harold Britt, Robert Buckley, Ellen Carson, Lesand "canned goods" made. They have lie Griffith, Helen Hanna, Evelyn Lewis, Vera Lewis, Nadine Hamilmade the "apples," "oranges," and Holderness, Dorothy Huffman, Ed. ton, Arthur Kanak, and Alice ward Mason, Mary Mercer, Stanley Kanak, Nelson, Jean Norris, Anna Margaret print the name of the contents on were neither absent nor tardy durthe outside and put a colored picture ing the past six weeks. Barbara on the outside. The store itself is Holt and Mary Mercer played plano solos during music period Friday. James Swab and Robert Holloway

Those who have had 100 per cent in spelling every Friday during the returned his blue dental card and rebeen absent nor tardy the first six last six weeks are: Ellen Carson, ceived a gold star for having comweeks of the second semester are: Dorothy Gay, Howard Hines, Anna i pleted his dental work. Jean Anderson, Billy Barth, Allen Margaret Orr, and Lois Mae Tall- Last week in art class the pupils

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Those who entertained the 5B with

solos during music period Friday were: Evelyn Rowner, Betty Kloos, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Russell, and None Mae King. None Mae King. is a new pupil having come from Henry Sabin. The 6B class had a 100 per cent

banking record this week. DeLores Peckman played eight recital pieces from memory during music class The 6A class has been studying castle life in the Middle Ages in his-Wren, Margaret Wylie, and John tory. Making the best record of the

year, 21 out of 31 pupils made a perfect score in drill last week. Durciaux, Lawrence Conner, Anna Gay, ing music period Friday Horace Raymond Kloos, Lois Villhauer, Le- Knight played the "Hunting Song," ing music period Friday Horace atrice Wagner, and Helen Marlos Dorothy Zager played "Minuet in have been neither absent nor tardy G," and Keith Smith played "Neath the Balcony." A vocal and piano duet was given by Dorothy McGinnis and

Those who have had a perfect attendance record for the last six weeks are: Dick Fedderson, Leo Hein, Carroll Justice, Horace Knight, Paul McCune, Dorothy Mc-Ginnis, Donald Ohl, Kathleen Potts, Mildred Sexton, Keith Smith, Leon Smith, Paul Travis, Ula Wise, and Dorothy Zager.

Children of grade 1B in Longfellow school were guests at a party,

Horace Mann

1B Room
Pupils in 1B who have been neither absent nor tardy for the last six weeks are: Betty Cole, Dorothy Cas-Carolee Yoder, Arlene Akers, Jeanne Moss, Bonita Lansing, Dean Browell, Louis Jeep, and Max Spurlin.

Three new pupils have entered the class. They are: Betty Mason, Max Spurlin, and Carol Burns. Richard Burger and Gloria Schone were absent last week on account of

1A-2B Room Mrs. F. Brander visited in the 1A-

2B room last week. Pupils with perfect attendance in he last six weeks are: Lawrence Calkins, Harold Hatcher, Earl Lemons, Merle Miller, Jack Rushek, George Ruppert, John Valentine, Eugene White, Alice Hain, Laura Mae Miller, Phyllis Rickey, Dorothy Synek, and Doris Tomlin.

Members in the 2A class are studying about Holland, Dutch children dikes, windmills, and Dutch cloth-

Pupils with a 100 per cent record n attendance and punctuality in 3B Floyd Gould, Mildred Berger, Verda

sent nor tardy during the last six Newmire, Wendall Coulter, Marion Friedley, Maynard Adair, Marie

Every boy in third grade has a 100 per cent record in punctuality for

Edward Sybil in the 5B class has

The following pupils in 5A receiv ed a grade of 9 in the self-testing drill: Pauline Ranshaw, Marilyn Gunner Nargard, Elmer Pluhar, Leighton, Eugene Linke, Warren Irving Otyarre, Robert Newmire, Burger, Ruth Voelchers, and Helen Pauline Crosset, Elaine King, Doro-

Gene Henry returned to school Monday after a weeks absence. Leo weeks on account of illness, also re turned Monday. Josephine Tomlin is still absent, and under quaran-

Sixth Grade Pupils who have been neither ab

Miller, John Webster, Elna Ginger ish, Margaret Lenoch, Gladys Pari-

nade covers to keep their readers | Ione Warrener, and Thelma White. mire , Genevieve Vitosh, Pauline In 6A those with a perfect record Crosset, and Elaine King. in attendance and punctuality are Louis Eckrich, James Newman,

thy Lavetinsky, Thelma Messner, Jean Rickey, Maxine Teefy, Marguerite Tomlin, and Florence Sasina.

Thelma Sybil of the 6B class returned her blue dental card and received a gold star for having com pleted her dental work.

Pupils in 6A with a rating of 9 in ent nor tardy in the last six weeks the self-testing drill are: Wayne this semester. in 6B are: Charles Beckman, Herman Reager, James Newman, Katherine Gunnet, Jean Rickey, Louis Eckzek, Geneva Searl, Adelaide Kadlec, rich, Florence Sasina, Robert New-

Jackle Caugun and Mirel Green

Shimele school attendance has een lowered the last two weeks on account of a chicken pox epidemic. They hope to start the new period with a perfect roll, however. Those who have been neither ab-

sent nor tardy in the last six weeks are: Elleen Prizler, Beatrice Eichler, Marjorie Goss, and Albert Delezal. Betty Morgan, Edward Menel, have moved from Shimek district

brought the class a large bunch of seph's cemetery. The body will be Parr, 22, a Negro, after Parr and pussy willows. The children have at the Schneider Brothers funeral her husband started a scuffle in the learned a song to sing about them. | home until the funeral,

Funeral Service for Hugh Rodgers to be Held at St. Patrick's

Hugh Rodgers, 69, dled Saturday night at his home, 943 S. Linn in that organization for the month street, after a short illness. He had His herd of 11 grade Guernseys made lived all his life in Johnson county. Surviving him are his wife, seven children, Edward, Catherine, James, Iowa City had third high herd for Mary, Frances, Hugh Jr. and Don. the month. Their herd of 15 mixed Rodgers of Iowa City.

ald, all at home and one sister, Ann The funeral service will take place today at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Rosamond and Ralph Ruppert church. Burial will be in St. Jo-

E. E. Thomas Holds High Herd for Month

E. Earl Thomas of Iowa City, mem ber of the Johnson County Cow Testing association, had high herd an average of 41.2 pounds of butter.

W. E. Hastings and son also of cows made an average of 36.6 pounds of butterfat with one dry

Taylor told the sheriff that she shot and seriously wounded Earl Taylor home.

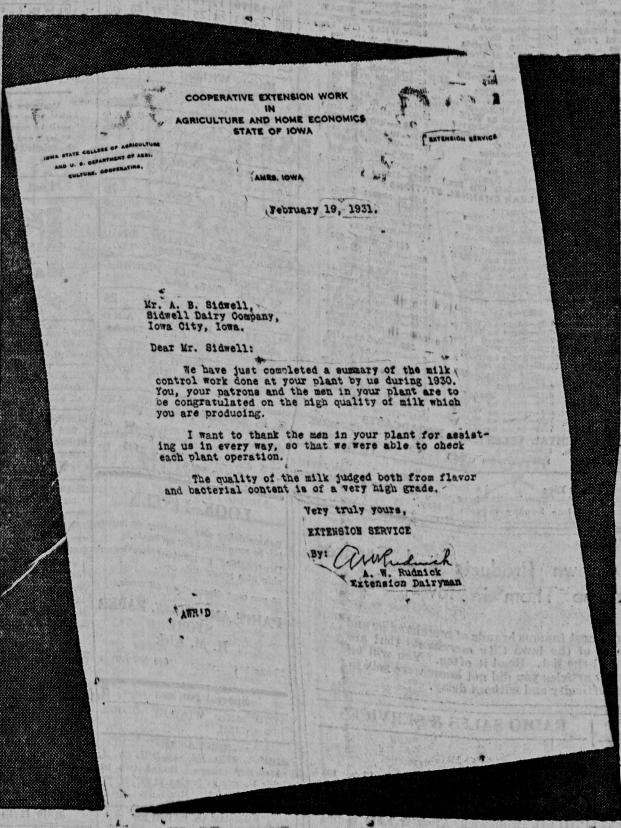


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