

Hotel Towels Are Big Temptations for Souvenir Hunters. See Feature On Page 5.

The Daily Iowan

You'll Like Skippy and His Comic Amateurish Franks Follow Him Daily on Page 8.

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TINLEY QUIZZES VERNE MARSHALL GRIFFITH ENDS BIG TEN TESTIMONY

Cedar Rapids Editor Gives Testimony Before Capacity Crowd; Backs Up on Cobb

Says He Now Thinks University's Auditor Honest; About Half of Official Charges Studied

By ROLAND WHITE (Special to The Daily Iowan)

DES MOINES, March 11—After two weeks of waiting the University of Iowa had its inning yesterday when Verne Marshall was put on the stand for two and one-half hours of cross examination by Emmet Tinley, counsel for the board of education in the legislature's inquiry.

Pitcher Marshall for the opposition admitted a balk in the case of Auditor W. H. Cobb, whose resignation was one of 10 asked by him last month, and whom he now believes to be honest—after seeing him at bat in Iowa City last week.

There was time out for an hour and a half of the morning session, when three senate members of the committee filed into the senate chamber for executive session which turned down the governor's board appointments of Frank Miles of Des Moines and Max Hueschen of Holstein.

Following reconvening in the afternoon a growing crowd watched Tinley warm up on Secretary W. H. Gemmill of the board. A capacity stand, overflowing the hearing room, was at hand when Marshall entered the box.

Patrons who were given rain checks at 5 o'clock this afternoon were only touched in passing. Chief other highlights of the day:

(1) Grouping by Tinley of charges one to five as one item, charges six and seven as another, reducing aggregate accusations from 21 to 16.

(2) Comparison of the Iowa case with the Teapot Dome scandal, the likeness being hiring of Burns detectives to sleuth for facts.

(3) Marshall's testimony that his first active interest in investigation came when he conferred with board members on disposal of Rockefeller funds in which a bank of which he is a minor director did not share.

(4) Suggestion of a personal grievance on the part of Verne Marshall, four years before he began investigation for Cedar Rapids through a letter to President Jessup concerning failure of Tru-Art engravers to get a Hawkeye engraving contract because of what Marshall regarded as discrimination. (The letter and a laudatory clipping enclosed in it are reprinted at the end of this morning's condensed transcript.)

Open Letter Again
Portions of an open letter from Marshall to the state's governor, attorney general, and legislature were made official for the third time Wednesday afternoon during the university inquiry's fifteenth day.

First broadcast to readers of the Cedar Rapids Gazette Tuesday, Jan. 20, they were incorporated almost verbatim in a house resolution asking for investigation which was passed the following Monday. In the interim Marshall had been closeted for a total of eight hours with Governor Dan Turner during the two afternoons preceding his request for "a vigorous, impartial, and courageous investigation of these charges."

Effect on Attorney General John Fletcher was first reflected in that official's request resting in the audit of Rockefeller funds in the First National bank of Iowa City, university depository, by two representatives of the budget director's office.

Met Legislators
The third addressee of his open letter, the state legislature, Marshall met in part in Hotel Savery, he said on the witness stand Wednesday afternoon. At the request of the house committee on educational institutions—the emphasis of the source of initiative—he did so, "after night," as he modified Attorney Emmet Tinley's question.

The house employed Marshall's phrasing almost to the letter in the 20 charges which were a part of its resolution, the Gazette editor admitted, adding "and killed by the senate" in reference to omission of those specific charges by the upper house.

Attorney Kelleher conducted Marshall's testimony that day. When he completed direct examination of Tinley was to cross examine him at that time.

The board attorney said the next day he understood he had been denied right of cross examination on the basis of Marshall's presenting the source of initiative—he did so, "after night," as he modified Attorney Emmet Tinley's question.

Since then the university's inning promised for two weeks, has been anticipated afresh each time

On Stand



Verne Marshall

ferred to also was a contributor to your paper.

M: Yes, sir, once a week.

T: On the editorial page?

M: Yes, sir.

T: Have you ever taken occasion to speak of these articles in a laudatory manner?

M: I have.

T: Did you know when Boyd was writing those articles that he was a member of the finance committee of the board of education?

M: Yes, sir.

T: And that he was devoting whatever time it took to write those articles for your paper?

M: Yes, sir, and I paid him nothing for them.

T: And according to your construction that is a violation of the statute, is it not?

M: That is his worry, not mine. I presume it would depend on whether he wrote them at night or during the working day.

T: That section of the statute you quoted requires a member of the finance committee to spend his entire time in the service of the board.

M: I believe so.

T: Insofar as he spent any portion of his time working for your paper.

M: I have just answered that.

T: Then you are willing to construe that section to mean that a man is privileged to spend his time outside the working day for any other purpose than that of the board of education?

M: Yes, sir.

T: Are you acquainted with the members of the board of education?

M: I never saw any of them but Mr. Stuckslager that I recall prior to September, 1929.

T: Since then have you?

M: I have met President George T. Baker, Sept. 18, 1929, and I met one or two other persons introduced to me as members the same night. I don't remember who it was.

T: And previous to the charges made by you against these men and women, you had personal acquaintance only with Mr. Baker?

M: I never made any charges against any men or women who are on the board.

T: Well, since the charges were made by you in your open letter to the governor and against somebody, you had no acquaintance with anybody excepting Mr. Baker and had met one or two others?

M: And Stuckslager.

T: He is the member who died last week?

M: Yes, sir.

T: You were acquainted with Mr. W. R. Boyd?

M: Intimately.

T: And for how many years?

M: Sixteen.

T: Was your acquaintance intimate and close?

M: I couldn't say it was close; perhaps I overstepped when I said intimate. I knew him well, often talked with him for long periods of time. My correspondence files are full of letters from him commending me as a newspaper man.

T: You then have written to him frequently?

M: Very infrequently, if ever.

T: Speaking highly of him also?

M: Yes, sir, prior to September, 1929.

T: Prior to that there was a correspondence between you two men you might call mutual admiration society?

M: No, sir.

T: He spoke very highly of you.

M: Yes, I think he did.

T: Would it be out of the way to ask you to produce those laudatory letters between you?

M: I have none. I never wrote any about him that I recall. I have spoken in very complimentary terms of him on frequent occasions.

T: Mr. Boyd in addition to engaging in the outside matters you re-

Griffith Declares Revengeful Alumni Back of Investigation

By JOHN HENDERSON (Special to The Daily Iowan)

CHICAGO, March 11—Efforts of a group of six or seven Iowa alumni to gain control of Hawkeye athletic policies is the force behind the present legislative investigation of the University of Iowa, Major John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner declared in a Daily Iowan interview today.

While giving a special deposition to Rep. Byron G. Allen of the investigation committee, Griffith testified that when Jessup refused to engage this group's candidate as football coach following the retirement of Howard Jones, these alumni "threatened to topple Jessup from his throne" unless Burton A. Ingwersen were discharged.

Major Griffith said in his testimony

that these men had insisted on Belting's resignation, the latter having offered his own position while refusing to sacrifice Ingwersen.

"These men, who wish to run Iowa athletics, have been trying to 'topple Jessup ever since,'" Griffith said after he had left the witness chair.

"They had failed in other attempts and now they have brought the matter to a head and hope they can get the state legislature to do the toppling for them."

Major Griffith said that his opinion, which he declared to be unofficial, was that Iowa discovered athletes who had benefited under the Mercer or other funds and disqualified the players, the conference would not have insisted upon disqualifying athletes who used the "Belting" fund.

"Thus these 'Belting' athletes were

made an issue in lieu of more serious offenders whom the conference believed might still be in school.

"It was not the fault of E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, that these other offenders were not found out before action on the 'Belting' fund beneficiaries. He made every effort with my assistance to discover any of them, but he was new on the job and naturally experienced difficulty."

If he had discovered any concrete evidence of these other things which the conference faculty committee believed needed clearing up at the Dec. 6 meeting punishment might not have been meted to the 20 odd athletes, Major Griffith believes. He explained that the "Belting" fund was something tangible which could be acted upon.

Conference Official Details Events of Hawkeye Ouster; Chicago Dean Takes Stand

Dean Woodward Believes Failure to Disqualify "Belting" Fund Athletes Principal Cause of Second Rebuff

By JOHN HENDERSON (Special to The Daily Iowan)

CHICAGO, March 11—The rattle of dry bones was heard again today along the shore of Lake Michigan as Dean Frederic Woodward, vice president of the University of Chicago, and Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, took them from their two year old graves for the benefit of Representative Byron G. Allen, special representative of the legislative committee investigating the University of Iowa.

For the second day Iowa's embroiled relations with the Western conference were passed in review—the story of Oran Pape's disqualification, the unopened portfolio which Major Griffith took to Iowa in response to inquiry for details of the Hawkeye estrangement with the conference, official opinion on the part played by the "Belting" fund, specification of vague hints made when Iowa was reinstated, and other matters relating to the Big Ten's lapse in scheduling contests with Hawkeye teams.

Major John L. Griffith Big Ten commissioner of athletics, sent a message to the people of Iowa yesterday while attending a hearing of the special committee investigating the University of Iowa's Big Ten relations.

"I don't believe," he offered, "that the people out there have ever gotten it straight that a violation of a Big Ten rule is no more of a crime than holding in a football game."

"Violators of the rules are penalized, but they have committed no crime or sin by acceptance of subsidization."

"Our only rules were only set up to insure competition. The boys who violate them are not criminals, but unfortunate in choosing to do so. Personally I am not in sympathy with many of the rules of the conference, but I am not a legislator only administrator."

The committee adjourned shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon without hearing the testimony of Joseph Langford, said merchant involved in real estate transactions with the university, Langford and Arch Ward of The Chicago Tribune had been subpoenaed, but Representative Allen and Earl Wisdom, assistant attorney general, felt that it would be unnecessary to hear their depositions.

Testimony Conflicts
Testimony of Dean Woodward and Major Griffith conflicted somewhat regarding the reasons for the Big Ten's refusal to grant Iowa readmission to conference schedules on Dec. 6, 1929.

Griffith felt that since the conference had not known of the existence of the "Belting" fund at the time of the ouster May 25, 1929 this particular fund played only a small part in the rejection of the Hawkeye petition.

He offered the opinion that the faculty committee of the conference had not satisfied itself that beneficiaries of alumni funds were not still in competition at the university and that athletics were not on a sound enough basis in regard to alumni interference.

Sole Reason
Dean Woodward declared, however, that failure to disqualify the more than 20 athletes who had borrowed from the First National bank with security of athletic funds was virtually the sole reason for the attitude of the conference at the time, and that compliance with the rules that such violators, innocent or not, should be disqualified, placed the university in a position to once more make Big Ten schedules.

Griffith said that participation in semi-professional football, by Oran Pape, blond halfback, carried little weight in Iowa's expulsion or reinstatement.

The witness said that Athletic Director Lauer had first told him of rumors of Pape's irregular activities, asking for help in discovering the truth. Griffith then sent investigators to Dubuque who verified the tales and produced evidence that the Hawkeye star had played under an assumed name and had not reported the irregularity. Both facts constituted violation of conference rules.

Reported to Lauer
Griffith testified that he reported his findings to Lauer, and that he later confronted the player with them. Pape denied the charges, and when Lauer visited Dubuque, scene of Pape's violation, former witnesses against the halfback rescinded their statements.

Meanwhile Pape continued in competition throughout 1929 since the

evidence was not strong enough to support ouster proceedings.

Griffith's statement concerning Pape's eventual confession early in 1930 was that a member of the board of control of athletics continued to hear rumors of Pape's guilt.

Whereupon he sought out the star griddler and took him to Lauer's office where "the two of them got his confession."

Griffith did not believe Pape had committed more than a technical violation and advanced the opinion that had the conference been asked to do so it would have reinstated Pape for later competition.

Explains Remark
Griffith also explained the oft-quoted remark of Dean C. C. Williams, "I want to know who to sue," made when the latter was inquiring into the authority of a special investigator from Griffith's office who had looked into the "Jennings-Session" fund following Iowa's reinstatement.

When Iowa was reinstated the conference announced that the institution's housecleaning activities had not been quite complete. Griffith said that this statement was in accordance with his report of the "Jennings-Session" fund for athletes which was reported to be in existence at Iowa.

Lauer Asks Aid
Lauer asked Griffith's office for aid in tracing this fund and special investigators were sent without knowledge of university officials, to Davenport, Iowa City, and Independence, Mo., where Seward Leeka, Hawkeye end and beneficiary of the fund, lived.

At the annual conference meeting in May, 1930 Dean Williams was asking about the affair as he had not been informed previously of the investigation's movements.

Griffith told Representative Allen that he had interposed during Williams' questioning of the investigator or with information that he was responsible for any misconduct on the part of the agent, and that if any legal action were necessary he would necessarily be the defendant. The commissioner asserted that Williams himself had not suggested court litigation.

The story of the disqualification of the 20 odd athletes who had borrowed from the "Belting" fund, begun yesterday, was completed today by the combined depositions of Woodward and Griffith.

As soon as it was brought to the attention of the Iowa board of control of athletics in the football season of 1929 that five members of the football squad had participated in the irregularity, the Hawkeye council considered the matter and reported to the conference that it could not disqualify the players in question.

Iowa Asks Probe
When reinstatement was asked on Dec. 6, 1929, Iowa was told that the players must be ruled ineligible before further games would be scheduled with the estranged university. Iowa promptly asked for a thorough investigation of the situation, and a special committee, composed of Professors William Monckhaus of Indiana, Thomas French of Ohio State and J. F. A. Pye of Wisconsin was appointed in response to the request.

This committee reported to the faculty committee that Iowa was ready for readmission to the conference, but that the athletes in question should not be reinstated. Thus it was that the ban on the Hawkeyes was lifted in February, 1930 without the necessity of a third petition.

At that time the faculty committee of the conference advised the Iowans not to ask for further consideration of the players although such a request was made and refused the following May.

Under cross-examination by Henry G. Walker of Iowa City, attorney representing the board of education, Griffith complained to the committee that when he had carried de-

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Iowa Senate Rejects Two Appointees

Turner's Appointments to Education Board Voted Down

DES MOINES, March 11 (AP)—The senate today clashed with Gov. Dan Turner by rejecting two of his appointments to the state board of education.

Confirmation of Frank Miles of Des Moines, Democrat, and Max Hueschen of Holstein, Republican, was voted down in an executive session. Approval of two-thirds of the senators is required on gubernatorial appointments.

Reason Kept Secret
Reasons for the rejection and the number of votes against the men were not made public. The governor made no comment on the senate's action and did not indicate when he would send up new nominations.

He must fill two Republican and one Democratic membership on the board, besides appointing a Republican to fill the unexpected term of the late W. C. Stuckslager, Retiring members are S. J. Galvin of Sheffield, Democrat, and H. G. Shull of Sioux City, and C. C. Sheakley of New Hampton, Republicans.

Two Newspaper Men
Both Hueschen and Miles are newspaper men, the former publishing the Holstein Advance and the latter serving as editor of the Iowa Legionnaire. Miles has been active in the Legion's campaign against the Torgerson-Pattison bill to make military training at state colleges optional.

Hueschen took a prominent part in Governor Turner's campaign in northwest Iowa last year. He also managed the campaign of Congressman Ed H. Campbell of the eleventh district.

Attorney Kelleher Interrupts: I introduced them, Mr. Tinley.

T: You can testify after while if you care to. Keep out of this game.

T: You remember those advertisements, don't you?

M: Of course.

T: My recollection is that one of them referred to the sale of some stocks and appeared three times in the paper.

M: No, sir; seven times.

T: That was advertising the sale of certain stock?

M: Yes, sir, in a certain building, in a certain room, at certain hours, at a certain telephone number?

T: What was the name of the company he represented?

M: Collins Farm Loan company.

T: Do you know how much time he spent in that place?

M: All I know are the hours specified in the advertisements.

T: And so when you made that charge all you had to go by was the advertising that appeared in your paper?

M: No, sir.

T: You don't know the length of time he put in on that?

M: No, sir.

T: Who paid for that advertisement?

M: I don't know whether it was Boyd or Collins. Boyd paid for one of the seven personally.

T: Will you say that Mr. Boyd paid for any one of those advertisements, seven in number?

M: He paid for one different from

Highlights

By ROLAND WHITE
Senate set of appointments to Dan Turner's first two appointments to the board of education was its first thumping down among his nominees for state positions. This defeat leveled him two down and four to go.

Most controversial of the appointments is apt to be that for the unexpected vacancy left by the death of W. C. Stuckslager of Lisbon. To date a Waterloo woman and a Cedar Rapids man have been mentioned in Capitol Hill speculation. A Ft. Dodge man was named in connection with the other position.

Negative action by the senate leaves the way open for reappointment of present board members if Governor Turner changes his mind about altering its personnel.

"There will be a complete showing," promised or threatened Tinley, board counsel, "of every item of expense, every penny in the purchase of real estate, and a thorough accounting of every penny that came into the hands of the board of education."

An appellant's attorney before the supreme court Tuesday, complaining that right of cross examination had been denied, requested in the heat of argument that "this was a court, not one of these public hearings."

Kelleher had the burden of laying most of the groundwork. Tinley has only to eliminate what he regards as already cleared by direct examination.

"I will try to keep my cross examination in less than 20 per cent of the time used in direct examination," commented Tinley when asked by a committee member if he were not taking up unnecessary details with Secretary Gemmill.

Conference of Independents Opens Attack

String Quartet Will Play for Sixth Concert

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The prohibition issue was injected into the progressive conference tonight when Charles A. Beyer, historian, said in an address that "Progressive opinion is against any blanket repeal of the eighteenth amendment which does not substitute a rational system of public control over the manufacture and sale of alcohol."

Dislike Springs Up
Dissatisfaction with positions taken by both the Republican and Democratic party leadership sprang forth in the speechmaking today at the opening of the conference called by independents in both camps.

Called for formulation of a legislative program, the get-together session heard Senator Norris advance the power problem as the dominant issue. The Nebraska Republican said the "power trust" is aiming to control both the national conventions and presidential candidates next year.

Borah Talks on Depression
The thundering Republican from Idaho, Borah, invited to lead a discussion on agriculture—termed the recent speech of Chairman Raskob to the Democratic national committee a plea for protection of the weak.

He blamed the "accentuation" of economic depression in this country on the "inflation and speculation inaugurated by a coterie of capitalists."

Borah was not listed either as a member of the conference or as a sponsor. The senators listed included Brookhart of Iowa.

Philosophy of Life in Youth Says Speaker

South Dakota Chaplain Talks at Episcopal Church Here

Youth is the time to form a philosophy of life and learn the correct sense of values in order to insure happiness and service in future years.

"A man without a philosophy of life is like a ship without a compass," the Rev. Carter Harrison, chaplain at South Dakota State university, asserted in an address at the Trinity Episcopal church last night.

Life must be considered seriously during this formative period. The habits developed in youth are retained throughout life, the Rev. Mr. Harrison said, and consequently that is the time to adjust the personality and mind.

"Lives are like cars — one must drive them carefully for the first 500 miles in order to secure the greatest amount of efficiency and service from them. If young people pay attention to the early years of their lives, the later years will take care of themselves," the Rev. Mr. Harrison declared.

"Science reveals a logical God. There is no conflict in science and religion — science investigates facts and makes formulas and man adjusts his religion. Science deals only with things which can be subjected to formula, and religion deals with the purposes and values of these formulas."

Religion decides the use of the tools science discovers, and both are limited. If there is no God how could we account for the scientific order in the universe? All forces would then be an accident — we would come from nothing and go to nothing."

The Rev. Mr. Harrison said that the United States had a tremendous amount of power. Other nations are constantly turning to this country, and youth has the job of handling great power. The great wars in history have been the result of the misuse of power and if the nation is to continue in its greatness, the youth must be taught the proper control of power.

Bartow to Address Student Engineers at University of Illinois

Prof. Edward Bartow of the chemistry department, will leave this afternoon for Urbana, Ill., where he will address the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, University of Illinois, tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Professor Bartow's subject will be "Observations in the Orient." He is familiar with the economical, social, and scientific problems of the Orient, having spent some time there a year ago.

"Aren't We All?" Ends Three Day Run Tonight

Frederick Lonsdale's comedy of tamed life in modern England, "Aren't We All?" will conclude a three day run at natural science auditorium tonight, beginning at 8:15.

Delos R. Thorson, G. of Missoula, Mont., directed the play under the supervision of Prof. Vance Morton of the speech department, assistant director of the university theater.

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Increasing cloudiness Thursday, followed by rain or snow and somewhat colder at night; Friday local snows and colder.

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Joie Lichter to Play for Mecca Ball

Presentation of Mecca Queen is Feature of Evening

Joie Lichter and his 12 piece orchestra, WLW broadcasting artists, will play for the Mecca Ball, all-university informal party, at Iowa Union March 20.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball is Orville Tousey, E4 of Oak Park, Ill., chairman; Leo Aschenbrenner, E3 of Dyar; Bernard Gibney, E4 of Iowa City; Elwin Ticus, E4 of Iowa City; and Robert Vierz, E3 of Avoca.

Ticket sales have been limited to 600, and will go on sale to engineers Monday at 8 a. m. at Iowa Union. Tickets for other students will go on sale Tuesday at 8 a. m.

Kappa Beta Elects Bartholow Leader; Initiates Members

Kappa Beta sorority of the First Christian church elected Pearl Bartholow, A2 of Audubon, president and Alma Buol, A2 of Monticello, vice president last night.

Other officers chosen were Esther Moore, A1 of Iowa City, secretary; Mildred Denton, C3 of Iowa City, treasurer; Fern Robinson, A3 of Anibala, Radius reporter; Mary Sunier, of Iowa City, historian; Viola Towle, A1 of Hampton, corresponding secretary; Marian Findly, A1 of Iowa City, chaplain; Louise Lund, A2 of Curlew, youth fellowship representative; and Mrs. Bertown Moore, advisory board representative.

Coe Asks Military Unit of University to Formal Dance

Invitations have been extended to the Iowa military unit to attend the Coe Military Ball, which will be held at Davenport in Cedar Rapids, at 9 p. m. tomorrow. A block of tickets were reserved for the Coe college men at the Iowa Military Ball in January, and as in previous years, tickets have been set aside by Coe college for the Iowa unit.

Chi Kappa Pi Holds Initiation Service for Seven Pledges; Elect

Chi Kappa Pi announces the initiation of Lawrence Keith Rutenberg, A2 of Lost Nation; John Stark Kehner, E1 of Cedar Rapids; Herman Hunter Gehlbach, A1 of Ogden; Glen Arthur Tracy, A2 of Joliet, Ill.; Williams Alexander, A1 of New Britain, Conn.; Ralph Frederick Johnson, A1 of Essex, Conn.; and Harold Frank Wilmes, E1 of St. Louis, Mo.

Seven Teams Win by Default in Deck Tennis Tournament

Deck tennis tournament games played Tuesday afternoon and evening at the women's gymnasium resulted in wins for Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and the Irish and Psychopathic teams. The match between Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta teams was a scoreless tie.

Signe Prytz Talks at Washington

Signe Prytz, lecturer in the department of physical education for women, addressed the students and gave an exhibition of Danish gymnastics at the junior college in Washington, Ia., yesterday.

Chi Omega Dinner Guests at Chi Omega House Last Night

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house last night were Mrs. F. K. Knies of Charles City; John Petersen, L2 of Muscatine; William Welions, L1 of Muscatine; and Louise Schoenjahn, G of Mapleton.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogla, Jr., of Cosgrove, were business visitors in Iowa City yesterday.

F. G. Teeter of North Liberty, was a business caller in Iowa City Tuesday.

Lloyd Evans of Windham, was in Iowa City on business Tuesday.

Frank Brogla of West Liberty, was a visitor in Iowa City Tuesday.

Mrs. S. B. Osborn of Osborn's shop is in Chicago on business.

Frank Machovec, 618 N. Gilbert street, is ill at his home with influenza.

W. J. Rodgers, 28 N. Valley avenue, made a business trip to Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Sigma Theta Tau Announces Initiation; Convention Delegates

Sigma Theta Tau, honorary professional nurses' sorority announces the initiation of Tracie Fatis, N4 of Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Lucille McKittick, N4 of Colorado Springs, Col.; Doris Swanson, N3 of Aurelia; Jean Watt, N2 of Champagn, Ill.; Margaret Hunter, N3 of Des Moines; Catherine Sullivan, N3 of Waverly; Patricia Jane Wydenkoff, N3 of Iowa City; Ethel McNeely, N3 of Russell; Gladys Fry, N2 of Inwood; Lois Austin, N2 of Columbia, Ohio; and Kathleen Lytle, N2 of Waterloo, S. Dak.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains Madison Province Director

Mrs. Arthur G. Sullivan of Madison, Wis., director of province number four of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, arrived yesterday on an inspection visit at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Honoring Mrs. Sullivan the Alumnae Association gave a Luncheon at the Home of Mrs. P. B. Knight, 212 Richards street, yesterday.

Religious Workers Hold Luncheon for Rev. Lemon, Wife

Centerpieces of candles and bowls of fruit were used at a luncheon of the council of campus and community religious workers yesterday noon honoring the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lemon.

Phi Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity Announces Initiation of Clarence Harty, A3 of Barnum; Edward B. Finefield, P1 of Des Moines; Silvio J. Tiberti, D2 of Chicago; Donald Gibbons, E1 of Ottumwa; and Albert Behnke, E3 of Davenport.

Leo Frigo, A2 of Chicago Heights, Ill., has been pledged to the fraternity.

Professor Riley to Discuss Philippine Relations of Tribes

Prof. A. Dale Riley, of the speech department, will address the Fireside club of the Unitarian church at its regular meeting Sunday evening on the subject "Tribal relations among the folks of the Philippines."

William Malamud, associate director of the psychopathic hospital, will act as chairman and direct the discussion. The problem of racial characteristics and to what extent they are a product of heredity or environment, will be discussed.

Whether the Weather Be Balmly or Bummy Boerner's Bay-Hazel Cream Keeps the hands soft and pliable. Made and sold in 25c bottles at Boerner's Pharmacy 113 E. Washington St.

NEW YORK HOTEL PLYMOUTH 49th ST. EAST OF BROADWAY \$2.50 DAILY For a Room Equipped With Bath, Circulating Ice Water and RADIO! Free Garage Single \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Double \$4.00, \$4.50 Twin Beds \$5.00 NEAR BUSINESS, SHOPPING & THEATRE CENTER

"What If" to be Name of Dinner Plan

Union to Be Scene of Classical Groups' Dinner

"What If" is the name of the toast program to be carried out at an informal dinner of the Classical club and of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, at 6:30 this evening at Iowa Union.

The toasts, the first letters of which spell the word "Dido," are: "Dido had been an ugly duckling" by Laura Jepsen, G of Davenport; "Iulus had been a girl" by Margaret Drom, G of Antioch, Ill.; "Dardanian leader had had a wooden leg," by Prof. Dorrance S. White; "Olympus had been Vesuvius," by Alpha Braun, Wprth, A4 of Muscatine. Prof. Franklin H. Potter is toastmaster.

Guests at the dinner will be: Mrs. Roy G. Flickinger, Mrs. Franklin H. Potter, and Mrs. Frank J. Miller. Miss Braunwarth; Frances Norma, A4 of Kewanee, Ill.; and Horla Young, G of Rock Island, Ill.; are the committee in charge.

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This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock a tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Sullivan for the president, chaperons, and house mothers of the organizations on the campus. St. Patrick's day colors of green and white will be carried out in the decorative scheme.

Engineers Hear 3 Talks by Students

Three students spoke at the regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering yesterday in the electrical engineering building.

Those who spoke and their topics are: Alfonso J. Lewis, E4 of Columbus Junction, "The mercury vapor boiler;" David Marchant, E3 of Silvis, Ill., "The trolley bus;" and Toribio S. Mariano, E4 of Laoga, P. I., "Hydro-Electric development in the far east."

Bill Provides Sum for Iowa's Exhibits

Des Moines, March 11 (AP)—An appropriation of \$125,000 to finance Iowa's part in the Chicago world's fair of 1933 would be provided a bill introduced today by Senator E. R. Hicklin of Wapello.

The bill further would create a commission of five members appointed by Governor Turner to supervise the Iowa exhibits.

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Miss Shivers Weds Athlete

Former Iowa Track Champion Marries in Illinois

Leonard E. Hunn, Big Ten track champion, who graduated from Iowa in 1928, was married to Evelyn Louise Shivers of Des Moines, at Naperville, Ill., according to word received from Davenport last night.

Hunn was Big Ten two mile champion, and indoor track champion in 1927, and Big Ten cross country champion in 1926. He was president of the Cross Country club, a member of the Hawkeye club, Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, and Delta Upsilon, social fraternity.

Mr. Hunn is head track coach at Muscatine high school. He is the son of L. E. Hunn of Davenport.

Romance Languages Instructors Will Go to Chicago Meeting

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, assistant professors, Helen M. Eddy and Grace Cochrane, and Marguerite Struble, instructor of Romance languages at University high school, will attend a two day meeting of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the central west and south which will be held in Chicago, March 13 and 14.

Prof. Michael West, modern language instructor in the schools, at Decca, Bengal, India, who lectured at the recent modern language convention held here, will be among the speakers at the Chicago meeting.

Pearson to Open Store

W. V. "Pat" Pearson has taken over the drug store at the corner of Market and Linn streets. After remodeling and re-stocking, the store will be opened March 21. Mr. Pearson was employed at the Utterback drug store seven years. He graduated from the university pharmacy college in 1921.

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Athlete Weds

Senior Physical Ed Team Loses Game With Score of 25-27

Senior physical education majors lost to the Junior-senior college team, 25 to 27, in a basketball game yesterday afternoon at the women's gymnasium. Twenty-four points for the winning side were scored by Evelyn Spencer, A3 of Iowa Falls.

Two points more for the junior-senior team were made by Beryl Davidson, A4 of Muscatine, and Elizabeth White, G of Iowa City, made a free throw.

Scoring for the losing team was led by Verna Jones, A4 of Alpha Ill., who scored 19 points; two points each were made by Janita Reed, A4 of Clinton; Ruth Brown, A4 of Iowa City, and Louise Budeller, A4 of Clarence.

Cedar Rapids Guests

Guests at the luncheon were: the two teams and their coach, Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, guests of the club: Frank Wagner, Percy Keenan, and Fred Poyner, all of Cedar Rapids, guests of Ingalls Swisher, and E. A. Chappell and Scott McIntyre, guests of Dean Chester Phillips.

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Service Club Hears Debate

Women Argue Problem of Insurance for Liabilities

The problem of compulsory liability insurance was argued by the women's debate team of the university at the Lion's club luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Jefferson.

The affirmative team of Margaret Anderson, J4 of Ft. Dodge, and Elinor Cherny, A3 of Independence, stressed the cost and loss of lives per year in the United States, and argued that some compensation is due to those injured. They pointed out that 75 per cent of the persons killed or injured were wage earners and that they or their families indemnified.

Larson, Pluke on Negative side Elizabeth Larson, A3 of Council Bluffs, and Dorcy Jane Pluke, A3 of Clinton, made up the negative team. They described the conditions in Massachusetts, where a state law requires all automobile owners to have liability insurance as their main issue. The negative brought out the fact that the Massachusetts law courts were crowded, and exemptions had to be made in such cases as out of state cars, government cars and railroads.

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Andrews to Give Lecture

Baconian Series Will Show Phases of Revolution

That the French revolution was not solely an affair which destroyed institutions and systems is the belief of Prof. George Gordon Andrews of the history department who will discuss "The constructive influence of the French revolution" tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium as the tenth of the Baconian lecture series.

Important phases of the movement, its fundamental difference from other revolutions, and its influence upon European and world history will be among the points considered.

When asked if he did not believe that the invention of the guillotine was a misfortune, Professor Andrews replied, "As a method of execution, the guillotine was a great improvement in every respect over the old practice of breaking common criminals on the wheel."

"But it must be admitted," he added, "that the French were overzealous in operating their new invention during the revolution."

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Dora Seipier, A1 of Grant; Agnes Mortenson of Iowa City; Mabel Nims, A3 of Sigourney; Lizzie Brown, A1 of Tiffin; Violet Twinn, A2 of Crawfordville; Margaret Petersen, A3 of Britt; Winifred Noland, A1 of Woodward; Helen Plank, A3 of Independence; Alice Shaw, A2 of Newton; and Dorothy Mitchell, A2 of Stuart.

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THURSDAY

Proc...

the others, over his remember which paid for.

T: Will you ma M: I offered you I was on the stan didn't want them, out. We don't ha that from personal six of the one and You'll probably fin cript.

T: Very well, I did you know those paper?

M: At about the weeks prior to the charges. I recall run and it took me the old files of the T: Sometime per?

M: No, it was l T: You never i to the state of Iowa cation, or anybody quittance Mr. B his each of office a law in doing that need?

M: My faith in lute until Septem never thought he law, so I never in T: Please ansy Did you, prior to any complaint?

M: I didn't kno T: I didn't kno a violation of the M: Some time T: Well, you n facts up to some l M: I did. T: And the fact where that he had paper?

M: I did not p to anybody. I ask vices as president Building and Loan T: Do you let

Proceedings of Committee

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the others, over his own name, I don't remember which advertisement he paid for.

T: Will you make inquiry?
M: I offered you the papers when I was on the stand before and you didn't want them. Yes, I will find out. We don't have to send to Cedar Rapids for it all. I know about that from personal knowledge; it was six of the one and one of the other. You'll probably find it in the transcript.

T: Very well, then. Now, when did you know those were put in your paper?
M: At about the time perhaps two weeks prior to the writing of the 21 charges. I recalled they had been run and it took me a week to discover the old files of the paper.

T: Sometime perhaps in December?
M: No, it was in January.

T: You never made a peep then to the state of Iowa, the board of education, or anybody else that your acquaintance Mr. Boyd was violating his oath of office or requirements of law in doing that one item of business?
M: My faith in Boyd was so absolute until September, 1928, that I never thought he would violate any law, so I never investigated.

T: Please answer my question, did you, prior to December, make any complaint?
M: I didn't know it was a violation and I did not make any complaint.

T: When did you find out it was a violation?
M: Some time in December, 1930.

T: Well, you must have put the facts up to some lawyer.
M: I did.

T: And the facts that you put up where that he had advertised in your paper?
M: I did not put those facts up to anybody. I asked about his services as president of the Perpetual Building and Loan association.

T: Do you know the length of time he puts in on that work?
M: I only know he can be found in about half the time I want to find him and the other time he is absent from the city.

T: Doesn't he maintain his office as a finance committee member in that same building?
M: I don't know about that.

T: You don't know whether he uses that same office?
M: I know his board of education records and correspondence are not in that office.

T: You mean to say he doesn't perform the duties required of him in an office furnished him by the Building and Loan association.
M: If you will clarify that question I will try to answer it.

T: You told me a few moments ago that Mr. Boyd could be found while in Cedar Rapids in that office. I want to know whether or not he is in that office as president of that association or as a member of the finance committee?
M: As both.

T: Have you had any occasion to investigate the character of the work he does in Cedar Rapids for the finance company?
M: I have not.

T: Do you know anything about the correspondence he has from that office?
M: No.

T: You do know he is out of town a good deal of the time. Have you made any investigation to ascertain where he is and the character of the business he is engaged in on those occasions?
M: Yes, sir.

T: Have you got a report from your detectives on that?
M: No, sir.

T: Have you got a report from your auditors upon the expense account and his reports of all trips taken by him?
M: No, sir.

T: Have you made any effort to ascertain that fact before you sent out that charge against this man?
M: None whatsoever.

T: Then as I understand you the only investigation you made prior to broadcasting the charge against him was your recollection of advertisements and your knowledge that he was occupying that presidency?

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"We all realized that it seemed to invoke a hardship on the students involved and we refused to reinstate participants in the Belting fund," Dean Woodward said under direct examination by Attorney Walker. He added that he did not believe Iowa could ever have been reinstated until the players had been dropped from competition.

Not Enough Time
He believed that this was the only reason for refusal of the Dec. 6 request except that the "members of the conference felt that there had not been a sufficient demonstration of determination to clear up the situation, and Iowa had not yet had time."

Woodward doubted the innocence of the "Belting" beneficiaries in his deposition. He believed that any young man with "reasonable sophistication" should have at least been very suspicious of the source of unendorsed bank loans.

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Said for \$119.12 was filed yesterday against the Ray-Mac service of Iowa City by the Retail Merchant's service of Des Moines.

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M: No, I made other investigations.
T: Do you have any report on it?
M: I have no report. Only what I personally carry in my own mind. My sources on that are confidential.
T: You don't intend to answer a question you don't like to?

M: I will answer any question you ask pertaining to charges I have made.
T: Was it then that your personal ill will took on shape?
M: No, sir. A few weeks prior to that and resulting wholly from my investigation. Nothing has ever been done to me by Mr. Boyd except as I am a taxpayer. He has been very fine to me personally.

T: You and he have been on friendly relations, haven't you?
M: Yes, sir.

T: Didn't you call upon him one time to assist you in the purchase of your paper?
M: He came to me and offered to assist me.

T: But didn't you call him to negotiate with Colonel Dows?
M: No, sir.

T: But you accepted his offer?
M: I did not. I am only an employe of my paper. I have a very small interest.

T: Did you enter its employ after it was purchased from Colonel Dows?
M: We already had a paper prior to that.

T: Which one was his?
M: The Republican.

T: Didn't you have several conferences to assist in getting that paper?
M: Always at invitation, invariably at his solicitation.

T: Mr. Boyd then tendered his services to you for that purpose?
M: Exactly.

T: There was nothing in that for you to get angry at Mr. Boyd, if anything to appeal for your appreciation— isn't that so?
M: I believe you are right, Mr. Tinley.

T: But in January this year you had accumulated some enmity towards Mr. Boyd?
M: Not enmity, dislike for anyone who I don't believe has preserved his public trust.

T: That same thing applies to everyone connected with the board of education, doesn't it?
M: No, sir, not so far as I am concerned.

T: Well, is there anybody else connected with this examination for whom you have a dislike?
M: I will repeat I have a dislike for anyone who doesn't keep a public trust.

T: And your dislike grows with your determination of that influence?
M: Absolutely if he is a public servant being paid partly out of my pocket.

T: And you judge him by your own rules?
M: My own standards, yes.

T: Who else do you dislike?
M: Anyone against whom I wrote these charges.

T: Suppose you mention a few of them.
M: W. J. McChesney, treasurer of the university and president of the First National bank of Iowa City; Walter A. Jessup, president of the university; W. H. Bates, secretary of the university; J. M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings; Charles M. Dutcher, vice president of Mr. McChesney's bank, attorney for the university—oh, yes, lobbyist, I called him that in the charges. And anyone else I have mentioned in the charges.

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Honest



W. H. Cobb

Boyd, chairman of its finance committee, concerned in previous testimony; Frank Humeston, purchasing agent for the university; and Auditor W. H. Cobb, whom he later says he believes to be honest.

Says Cobb Honest

M: I got peeved because Mr. Cobb chased my accountant off his books. I didn't like him for that, but I have become convinced since that he was honest and was being made up against.

T: You changed your mind about him, then?
M: Yes, I became impressed favorably with him when I saw him on the witness stand in Iowa City and realized what the poor devil was up against.

T: Where did you get the word "connive" there?
M: You took the trouble to use the dictionary and to act cautiously. That is a matter you have observed with great care during your writing? I believe you told me in conversation the other day you referred that article before preparing it to two attorneys.

M: You are misquoting me. The one was Don Barnes. The other one—I don't remember his name.
M: That was after, not before.
T: You didn't consult the lawyers until after you wrote them?

T: What happened to provoke you?
M: The first day the two accountants from the office of the budget director were sent to Iowa City to make a special audit of the Rockefeller foundation fund to find out how much interest was due on that fund.

T: When with reference to the joint resolution?
M: A little later, as I recall.
T: Isn't it a fact it was very shortly after that and the budget auditors were there making an audit at the request of the attorney general?

T: And he (meaning Cobb) was getting ready to meet the charges—
M: He wasn't using the books.
T: That incident made you very mad?
M: It did.

T: And he was down on your black book as not deserving your—
M: Confidence. Later on I found out why and changed my opinion of him.

T: You said the accountants found the interest more than the university reported?
M: I did.

T: Isn't it a fact that the interest is simply the increase by reason of the difference in times when the two accountings were taken?
M: I get from the letter you sent the governor, attorney general, and legislature you specifically intended to charge J. M. Fisk with using publicly owned property in his private construction work. (Senator Doran breaks in: Just a minute, Mr. Tinley. Might I ask at this point your intention? We want to allow plenty of latitude on cross examination, but we don't want to lay the foundation of any civil action.)

T: I didn't have that in mind. That question might possibly suggest that. In that case I withdraw it.
M: By the way, charges five and six relate to different things, don't they?
T: One to materials, one to labor, I believe. Whatever I intended was done in the article.

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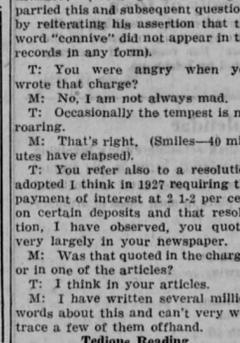
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M: By the way, charges five and six relate to different things, don't they?
T: One to materials, one to labor, I believe. Whatever I intended was done in the article.

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Former Friend



W. R. Boyd

to the committee in the house, did you not? I think you said in one of your articles that you met in secret session with the committee on educational institutions.

M: I don't know whether I said so, but I doubt it—especially secret session. I did meet them there—at night.

T: They dealt with the charges you made in your open letter to the governor and they were incorporated in the first resolution passed by the house? (Kelleher interrupts: I wonder if that can be regarded as cross examination of the charges made here? I wonder how wide the field is, I don't care much except for the time it takes.)

M: I don't either.
Chairman Carroll: Proceed.
T: Charges six and seven, deal with substantially the same subject. Senator Doran: Are you reading now from your transcript?
M: No, from an instrument in which I copied the charges as originally made and followed them as dictated.

Doran: That is not admitted in record?
T: They are identical with the exception of the new charge.
M: You had made an investigation?
M: No, sir.

T: You found one man who had seen point of some kind used by J. M. Fisk on his property, corresponding with paint the university used?
M: Found two or three, four or five of them. I have forgotten how many.

T: You observed that paint of a certain class was used on Fisk's houses and by the university?
M: That is what the men told me.
T: That was the result of your investigation?
M: One of many results.

T: You learned from that source where the paint was obtained, didn't you?
M: I know what this man said about where it was obtained.

T: Did he tell you it was Pittsburgh Plate Glass company paint?
M: He said it was "Horse Hide" or "Iron Hide" or something like that in one case.

T: But he said on the witness stand—
M: We are talking about two different people. I never found Anderson (Grinnell painting contractor) in my investigation. I never saw Lloyd Hamilton (former Iowa City painter now of Rock Island, Ill.) then either.

T: Did you take any trouble to find out from the manufacturer where it was obtained by Fisk?
M: No, I never saw or heard anything about the Hamilton testimony until it walked in there and gave itself.

T: Did you take any trouble to investigate the sources from which he obtained the paint?
M: I did.

T: Did you find the name of the manufacturer?
M: All I found was a university employe who told me where he saw Fisk get the paint.

T: Did you take his word for it?
M: I took the gentleman to a lawyer and got an affidavit.

T: So?
M: I thought someone might doubt his veracity.

T: Has this man testified?
M: No. He is John Shalla of Iowa City (who was subpoenaed with other former university employes two weeks ago).

Attorney Kelleher interrupts: Mr. Fisk is making note of his name. I hope he won't see him until he appears.

Lapitz Figures Again
T: I hope your detective from the Burns Agency won't see him either.
M: If he sees him he will get the dope.

T: I've no doubt of that. You doubtless refer to that man we had on exhibit here for a while.
M: I don't know what you were doing with him—I made him work.

T: Has he been working for you since he was discharged?
M: I nearly went broke paying

Former Friend



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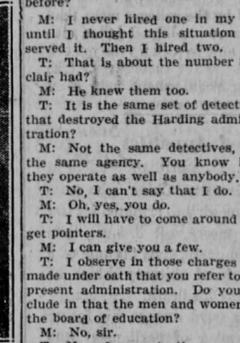
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Democrats to Climax Race Monday Night

Leaders Plan Closing Public Meeting in City Hall

Democrats of Iowa City will climax their local campaign at a public rally in the city council chamber in the city hall on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

All candidates and ward committeemen and committeewomen will be present at the meeting, at which the campaign preceding the city election to be held on Monday, March 30, will be formally opened.

Carroll Hears Lists

Democratic candidates and ward committeemen and committeewomen are J. J. Carroll, mayor; Arthur J. Parizek, city treasurer; William J. White, city assessor; Charles L. Zager, police judge; P. A. Korab and Harry Shulman, park commissioners; Leroy S. Mercer and C. Rollin Schrek, aldermen at large.

Select Committee People

Committeemen and committeewomen: W. J. O'Connell, Marcella McInerney, G. A. Kenderline, Nell Kennedy, Joseph Kunk, Caroline Whiting, F. B. Volklinger, Mrs. Glenn Lantz, Ray Blakeley, and Mrs. Ed. Hogan.

Scout Troops Hold Meetings

Girls Plan Hike, Camp Supper; Work on Code Tests

A Girl Scout camper's reunion supper will be held tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Methodist church. Each former camper will be required to furnish her own transportation, mess kit, stunts, songs, camp pictures, and any other implements for a "campy" supper.

Troop 3 Meets

The Girl Scouts of troop 3 met yesterday at St. Patrick's school. Dorothy Eggleston, lieutenant, took charge. Myra Aaron passed her tenderfoot test. Jeanette Pugh, Mary Houser, Vivian Floerchinger, Gertrude Hillick, Loretta Regay worked on the code tests.

Party Planned

Patricia Smith and Mrs. Vera Cubison were invested with tenderfoot badges at the meeting of troop 4 of Girl Scouts in the Legion building yesterday. The girls made plans for a hike March 21. Mildred Patrechild and Mildred Scannell are making a cardinal crest for the troop as part of the work for the pathfinder badge.

Knight Templar to Assemble

Knight Templar, Palestine Commandery No. 2, will assemble in special convocation at the Masonic Temple Friday evening to confirm the order of the Red Cross. Full form of the commandery will be used. An invitation has been extended especially to sojourning Sir Knights.

What It Means to YOU

When fire burns property it causes huge economic waste to industry through lost time, unemployment, lowered buying power and destroyed materials. It prevents lower insurance cost.

Be ever on guard against fire and for financial protection. Phone 234W (Easter Egg Hunt Item). F. W. HOHMANN, 608 Johnson County Bank Bldg.

Use Iowan Want Ads

NEWS about TOWN

Clara Blum Dies

Clara Blum, of Mason City, died Tuesday at a local hospital. The body was taken to Mason City for burial.

Jackson Hears Roxy

Floyd Jackson, of the Jackson friends, was in Davenport last night to hear Roxy and his group of 75 entertainers at the Masonic Temple.

Temperature Mounts

Yesterday's highest temperature was 50, 5 degrees higher than the highest temperature Tuesday. The lowest temperature recorded for the day was 18. At 7 a.m. it registered 22, and at 7 p.m., 40.

Judge Continues Case

The case of Leo Budreau, charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance, was continued until the May term of district court by Judge R. G. Popham yesterday.

Court Awards Judgment

Judgment was awarded the Citizens' Savings and Trust company of Iowa City against Abraham Abramson and Rose E. Abramson on two promissory notes for \$162 and \$238.66 in a decision by Judge R. G. Popham in district court yesterday. Costs, including statutory attorney's fees were assessed.

W. C. Buckley Wins First in Rifle Match, Baldwin With Pistol

William C. Buckley took first place in the rifle match and Arthur B. Baldwin first place in the pistol match of the Iowa City Rifle and Pistol club competition, completed in the shooting gallery of the American Legion building last night.

Rifle scores were:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| William C. Buckley | 286 |
| Arthur B. Baldwin | 281 |
| William T. Watson | 271 |

Pistol scores were:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Arthur B. Baldwin | 170 |
| William C. Buckley | 170 |
| Paul J. Angerer | 159 |

The tie between Baldwin and Buckley in the pistol competition was decided in favor of Baldwin by rules of the National Rifle association.

Capt. Thomas E. Martin, one of the club members, presented the gold, silver, and bronze medals for both contests.

Carroll Files Expenditures of Primaries

Lists Show Financial Aid From Outside Not Given

J. J. Carroll spent \$70.57 to obtain his nomination for mayor in the Democratic primaries, and received no financial aid from outside sources, it is shown by his statement of election expenses which has been filed in the county auditor's office.

Of the statements filed the mayor's shows the greatest amount. Edward W. Sybil, candidate for the Democratic nomination for alderman, spent \$23.25, and received no money. Anna Bittner, Democratic candidate for nomination as ward alderman, spent \$12.60 with no receipts. Arthur J. Parizek, Democratic candidate for nomination as alderman, spent \$8.50.

C. L. Zager, Democratic candidate for nomination as police judge, lists neither expenditures nor receipts. Nor was anything spent or received in connection with the candidacies for nomination of the following: L. S. Mercer, Democratic candidate for alderman-at-large; C. Rollin Schrek, Democratic candidate for alderman; and R. B. Ayers, Republican candidate for alderman.

Longfellow Parent Teacher Association Plans Friday Meeting

The Longfellow Parent Teacher association will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Longfellow school. Those in charge of the meeting are entertainment committee, W. J. Bauer; refreshment committee, M. A. Russell, chairman; Dr. E. T. Hubbard, Dr. J. Blackman, Tom Tenyson, George Koudelka, and C. K. Leimbach; reception committee, Superintendent Iver A. Opstad, Herman Smith, Everett Means, Dr. Harry Jenkinson, Dr. James Kessler, and Leonard Benson.

The attendance of all members is requested as a decision will be reached regarding the purchase of a motion picture machine.

WSUI PROGRAM

WSUI— For Today
9 a. m.—Within the class room, "English novel," Prof. Sam B. Sloan.
11 a. m.—Within the class room, "Modern music," Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
12 noon—Luncheon hour program WSUI trio.
2 p. m.—Within the class room, "History and ethics of journalism," Prof. Fred J. Lazell.
3 p. m.—Musical program, WSUI trio.
3:40 p. m.—"Electricity in the home," electrical engineering staff.
6 p. m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.
8 p. m.—Musical program, Western Bohemian Fraternal association.
9 p. m.—"The coach speaks," athletic department.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program.

Funeral Service for Oscar R. Coast to Take Place Today

The funeral service for Oscar R. Coast who died in Santa Barbara, Cal., February 28, will take place today at 4:30 at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Coast was a former resident of Iowa City.

Widely known as an Iowa artist, Mr. Coast has been a member of the Santa Barbara art colony for the last 30 years. He was also a member of the Santa Barbara art league and has always had pictures at his annual exhibits.

Preston and W. O. Coast of this city are nephews.

Hoffman, 67, Dies; Burial in Cosgrove

George Hoffman, 67, died Tuesday night at a local hospital. He was born and lived all his life in Johnson county. He is survived by one brother, Alphonso Hoffman of Iowa City. The funeral service will take place today at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Cosgrove. Until the funeral the body will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Rotary Club Meets
The Rotary club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Jefferson hotel at noon today.

Hotel Towels Prove Great Temptation for Transients

G. P. Kohler Tells High Lights in Life as Hotel Head

By PHILIP S. NEWSOM

Hotel property, especially towels, seems to present to the average guest a temptation he cannot overcome, says George P. Kohler, manager of the Jefferson. The towels with the hotel monogram on them present indisputable evidence of one's travels and many are the proud housewives who show their friends the linen they "picked up" on their last trip to Yellowstone, New York, or what have you.

"Perhaps the greatest problem we face today," said Mr. Kohler, "is the taking of just such things as towels. I remember one incident especially. A woman, very prominent in the state, stopped here for a night and the next morning the maid reported two towels and a mat missing. Her baggage was quietly opened and the missing articles located. A note was left thanking her for 'taking care of them'."

"Skippers" Numerous
Two other problems which also occupy an important place are the bad checks and the "skippers." More than ten thousand worthless checks a day are passed in hotels throughout the country. The skippers are "high class hoboes" who reserve good rooms, take the advantages of regular guests and then bestow upon themselves the additional privilege of leaving without proper settlement at the desk. These people are not so numerous as those who pass bad checks but it is estimated that more than two thousand of them cross the country every year without paying a hotel bill, pressing bill or food bill.

"Although some phases of hotel management are unpleasant," says Mr. Kohler, "other parts of it more than make up for them. Here in Iowa City we see and talk to many famous people. In the last month alone Mrs. Fiske, Lorado Taft, and the Minneapolis symphony, as well as many other personages and organizations have stopped here."

Fine Guests at Jefferson
Many athletic teams, debate teams,



George P. Kohler

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Fine Guests at Jefferson
Many athletic teams, debate teams,

and organizations from other schools stop at the Jefferson and, according to Mr. Kohler, finer guests can be found nowhere. At this point the manager smiled as he told how he has watched members of debate teams, who have forgotten to close their doors, practice their speeches and gestures, before the mirror.
All types of people stop at hotels, especially those located in college towns, and all types of requests are received from them. John McCormick and Galli-Curci both asked that a grand piano be placed in their suite for their practice.

The strangest request that Mr. Kohler said he had ever received was from a man who rushed up to the desk and asked to have room 629, no other would do. When informed that the room was occupied, he then begged to be allowed to go into it for a moment. Accompanied by Mr. Kohler his request was granted. In the room he walked to the bed, lifted up the mattress and from a cut in the bottom took a large roll of bills. He explained that he had put the bills there two nights before because he expected to be hijacked.

Al Capone Here
Some time ago a smart, special built car drew up at the front entrance and three men stepped out and walked into the hotel dining room. They ordered the best on the menu, ate, tipped the waitress two dollars and left. These men were Al Capone and two of his lieutenants. Hotels are always looking for improvements. During this interview with Mr. Kohler a salesman demonstrated to him a new device to aid in the eating and the keeping warm of corn on the cob.

Sketch Group Portrays Life in Old World

Seventeen water color sketches by Harry L. Stinson of the graphic and plastic arts department, done while he was on a six month's leave of absence in Europe last year, are now on display in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The sketches are: "Vallee du Gresivaudan," "Mont Rachais," and "Pont-de-Clais," Grenoble, France; "Among the Gludeca," "Across from the Pescheria," "Grand Canal," "Campo San'Agnesse," "Rio di Santa Fosca," and Venice; "Quai Espagnol," "Pont de Gruuthuse," and "Porte Ste. Croix," Bruges, Belgium.

"The Abbey," Mont-Saint-Michel, France; "Farrigioli," Capri; "Tour de l'Horloge," Evreux, France; "Along the Seine," Rouen, France; "Ponte Vecchio," Florence, Italy, and "Pathonon," Athens.

Another of Mr. Stinson's works, "Boy's Head," was accepted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for its one hundred twenty-sixth annual exhibition Jan. 25 to March 25. This is the second time he has been recognized by this institution.

Lemon to Give Lecture
The Rev. W. P. Lemon will give the fourth of a series of lectures on "Religion in great literature" at the First Presbyterian church tonight, following a church supper at 6 p.m. He will talk on Robert Browning.

We Are Holding This Great Picture to Accommodate the Crowds!

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW

Last Times Friday Night

Come and see the most beautiful a 11 colored picture ever made with the sweetest music Victor Herbert ever wrote. Charming Bernice Claire

Will thrill you with the most beautiful voice you've ever heard, accompanied by a **70 Piece Symphony Orchestra**

Don't miss this great picture—you'll not see another one like it for a long time to come.—It's **A \$4.00 Musical Show for Only 50c.** It's the most entertainment you've gotten in a long time for so little money. Be Sure and See This Picture Today or Tomorrow.



also some very good short subjects

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Pathe News "It Talks to You" | Bert Wheeler (of Wheeler and Woolsey) in a fine Vitaphone Act EDDIE BUZZELL |
| Krazy Kat Cartoon | |

Mae Tinee and Liberty Gave This ★★★

COMING SATURDAY For Five Days

PASTIME THEATRE

HERE'S A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

"I Want to be a Man Like You, Dad!"

But Dad couldn't even remember when he was a kid like Bill. He knew every big man in town but he didn't know his own son. When he decided to get acquainted it's like looking into your own heart and the hearts of your children for the first time!

—with—
Lewis Stone
Irene Rich
Leon Janney

FATHER'S SON

Story by BOOTH TARKINGTON

STRAND Now!

Capacity Crowds Howled on the Opening Day!

Parents, Please Note: This Sophisticated Comedy is Not Recommended for Children. Advice of National Censorship.

LEW AYRES

As the Bashful Suitor Who Tried to be a Blase Man of the World But Who Slipped!

JOAN BENNETT

as the Devil-May-Care Debutante
"SLIM" SUMMERVILLE - J. C. NUGENT

in

"MANY A SLIP"

From the Successful Broadway Stage Farce

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Ford Sterling | Fox |
| "Nagging Wives" | Movietone |
| | News |

SOON: ANN HARDING in "EAST LYNNE"

ENGLERT Now

"Ends Saturday" "URSULA PARROTT'S" specially written society-underworld romance, with a new twist... "Not Chicago!"

"Great Cast"

—and—
Lover Fever
"Comedy Riot"

Worlds Late News
Usual Prices

LOUIS WOLHEIM

"His Last Picture"

JOHN GILBERT

"His Best To Date"

As Brothers in the Great Racketeer Romance

Gentleman's Fate

LEILA HYAMS ANITA PAGE
—with—
MARIE PREVOST

GARDEN THEATRE

Now Playing Ends Friday

A MILLION in LAUGHS!

Talking News
The Watch Dog
Comedy Skit
Pathe Review

GARDEN First Times Saturday

"Men! Men! They have a Code of Morals for themselves—"

"Men Call It Love"

with **Adolphe Menjou**

Leila Hyams-Norman Foster

States Accept Highway Help

Over Half National Aid Pledged; Iowa Takes Two Million

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—The 48 states and Hawaii have taken approximately \$45,000,000 of the \$80,000,000 emergency fund appropriated by congress to speed federal aid highway construction this spring.

Four states, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Delaware and South Carolina, have pledged their entire apportionment.

The bureau of public roads expects to be almost completely obligated when warm weather signals the beginning of highway construction for the whole country, and the employment of thousands of idle men.

The states may draw on their respective portions of the \$80,000,000 fund to match apportionments from regular annual appropriations for which otherwise they have no money.

Highway projects approved in January and February totaled and totaled those of the corresponding months last year. The following states have pledged themselves to take the sums indicated:

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| State | Apportionment | Unob. Bal. |
| Illinois | \$2,400,116 | 1,141,020.25 |
| Iowa | 2,116,369 | 883,616.15 |
| Minnesota | 2,249,993 | 2,249,993.00 |
| Nebraska | 1,708,131 | 1,546,895.64 |
| South Dakota | 1,337,973 | 987,293.23 |
| Wisconsin | 1,922,410 | 1,772,410.00 |

Secretary Wilbur to Award Contract for Gigantic Dam

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Secretary Wilbur tomorrow will award the contract for constructing the gigantic Hoover dam power plant and appurtenances but actual signing of the contract will be delayed for several days.

Wilbur will use what he calls his "important pen" in a ceremony set for 10 a. m. Senator Johnson and Representative Swing of California, authors of the bill under which the \$165,000,000 project is being built, will witness the acceptance of the low bid.

It is expected the \$48,890,995 offer of the Six Companies, Inc., of San Francisco, will be officially accepted and a contract drawn up that company.

Officials Select Jury for Chelf Case Here

Jury members were chosen yesterday and preliminary evidence was heard in the case of Leslie Chelf, who is before Judge R. G. Popham charged with driving while intoxicated.

Jury members are P. W. Prizler, F. A. Payne, Robert Slaly, Edna Mocha, W. H. Palmer, Laura Graham, Otto Lepic, B. P. Hunter, B. A. Casey, H. C. Lewis, A. E. Barnes, and Grace Buck.

Old Magazine Disappears

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—After 188 years of publication the Athenaeum magazine is disappearing from London newsstands through a merger with the New Statesman and Nation. The new magazine will be committed to no political policy, its sponsors say.

Proceedings of Committee

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

ment, and the reason for waiver of interest.

Marshall said he was a director of an important Cedar Rapids bank, but interested only in a small way financially and only a "yes" man on the board.

Tinley elicited from Marshall details of purported conversation between him and W. J. McChesney and W. R. Boyd. McChesney, Tinley indicated, objected to phrasing of the interest waiver resolution and said his bank would not have accepted the money as a depository.

Tinley asked if Tinley's through no charge on brokerage or depository items had been mentioned, and Marshall said they had not. Tinley intimated that Marshall's version of what went on might be checked against that of the persons named, most of whom are implicated in the Gazette editor's charges.

Final exhibits offered were a clipping from Marshall's "current contentment" and a letter, with which it was enclosed, to President Jessup. They follow.

If you want to experience a pleasurable surprise and deep satisfaction with Iowa as something other than an agricultural state, go to Iowa City and take a trip over the university campus as did a trio of Cedar Rapids men yesterday, accompanied by President Jessup. The completion of buildings now under construction there in numerous respects will make the state university the leading institution of its kind in this country. The new medical building, the hospital, and the field house will add immeasurably to the splendid structural equipment already there. To date, with several buildings only partly finished, the university inventory totals approximately 11 millions of dollars. Several millions of this money came from Rockefeller funds and foundation, the government, private donors. The Iowa boy and girl seeking education can find it nowhere more easily, or better presented than at the University of Iowa, which, under President Jessup, has progressed almost magically.

October 28, 1926.
Dr. W. A. Jessup, President
University of Iowa,
Iowa City, Iowa.

Enclosed herewith is a clipping from The Evening Gazette of a paragraph I wrote after you astonished me by showing me what you have there on the campus. It may interest you.

Was sorry I could not talk with you for five minutes about my own personal grievance. I want you to know, however, these few facts:

Although we were told last year, after we had been completely hoodwinked, that we would have at least reasonably fair consideration in the awarding of this year's engraving contract for the next Hawkeye, the situation was exactly the contrary. The engraving firm operated by my brother and myself was not appraised of the wish of Student Publications that we submit a "dummy" on special floats until just 10 days before the contract was let. My brother received several pages of typewritten instructions and specifications with a stereotyped request that he submit a "dummy." We happened to know that the same specifications and requests had been handed to other engravers long before this.

Naturally, we realized that we were wasting time and money in preparing a "dummy" at that late date, because it was so apparent that we were not to receive consideration. However, we immediately assigned a high salary artist to the job of preparing an original "dummy," although we could have submitted one of the "dummies."

Such as many other firms offer after having themselves received them from an association that produces standard, uniform, prospective "dummies" of this kind. We did not want it to be said that we had not fulfilled requirements. We also quoted a price that we happen to know could not have been bettered by any bidder who contemplated living up to specifications and giving quality of a standard below which our firm refuses to go.

Needless to say, we did not get the contract, and if there is dissatisfaction with the book as it ultimately will be produced, I predict that there will be a loud cry to the effect that Iowa has no engravers who can do the work the way the university wants it done.

Several months ago, after Mr. Upton had permitted Student Publications bills to go unpaid for 90 days or more, without even an apology for nonpayment, he became incensed with my brother's attempt to make collection. At that time I wrote him a letter explaining journalism does not consist alone of teaching students how to write. I went into business office methods at some length. As I recall it, I was courteous but frank in this letter. The letter was read at a dinner participated in by executives of Student Publications and some students. Professor Weller, Mr. Upton, and others were very much put out because I had dared to suggest anything to them. Mr. Upton also was angered by our own circulation department, which billed Student Publications several times for payment of a subscription volunteered to The Evening Gazette. An extremely annoying letter was written to our circulation department whose head showed it to me. A polite letter explaining why we had to conform with the postal rules was our answer.

From sources that are thoroughly reliable I have learned that The Evening Gazette and Tri-Art Engravers are exceedingly unpopular with Student Publications, Inc. As I said to you the other day, I seldom accept without remonstrance abuse that comes more than once from the same source. This has seemed such a petty thing that I have not previously laid it frankly before you. Many other details enter into the situation. Mr. Boyd, can tell you whether or not we are trustworthy and may be depended upon to produce according to our contracts. Whether or not Professor Weller is ill, I do not think that this newspaper or my brother should longer be discriminated against by any department at your university. Do you agree with me? Enough for that.

Capt. Donald McMillan told me last summer that he would return to Iowa City this fall, at which time he said he would come up to Cedar Rapids again. Do you know whether he will be back and if so, when? I would like to plan on his visit to Cedar Rapids.

Sincerely yours,
Verne Marshall,
Managing editor.

T: Now Mr. Marshall, you knew the time you wrote this letter that the Student Publications was an organization of the students and was not connected with the department of the president of the university. That is, it was an enterprise of the students themselves?

M: I don't know that and I don't know it now.

T: You didn't know it then and don't yet?

M: No, I don't know it is not connected with the university.

T: Do you know so far as their business management is concerned that the university would not interfere except to see that they pay their bills?

M: No, I don't know that.

T: You don't know what their rules are?

M: No.

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—ROOMS, CLOSE IN. Phone 4301.

FOR RENT—THREE FRONT ROOMS—private bath—first floor. Close in. Phone 3443-J.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM. Phone 4014-W.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOM for men close in. Phone 669-W.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. Phone 960-J.

Rooms for Sale 79

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PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, cleaning. William H. Murray. Phone 3632-W.

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Special Notices 6

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Employment Wanted 34

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NO BETTER clothes than at Bremer's—Iowa City's Finest Store for Men

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8 So. Clinton

New York Stocks

(By the Associated Press)

| High | Low | Close |
|--------------|---------|---------|
| Al Chem | 153 | 148 1/2 |
| Am Can | 126 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| Am Car & Fdy | 55 1/2 | 55 |
| A T & T | 199 1/2 | 195 1/2 |
| Anacosta | 392 | 373 1/2 |
| Barnsdall A | 123 1/2 | 112 |
| Bendix Av | 223 | 222 1/2 |
| Beth St | 64 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| Borg Warn | 29 | 27 1/2 |
| Cal & Hecla | 102 | 92 1/2 |
| Can Dty | 37 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| C & NW | 39 | 38 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 242 | 231 1/2 |
| Coca Cola | 164 1/2 | 163 1/2 |
| Col G & E | 432 | 424 1/2 |

| | | |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| Cont Can | 58 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Earn Prod | 84 | 82 1/2 |
| Curt Wr A | 73 | 72 1/2 |
| Dupont | 99 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| El Auto Lt | 79 1/2 | 78 1/2 |
| Fox Film A | 332 1/2 | 311 1/2 |
| Freeport Tex | 38 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Gen El | 52 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 59 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| Granby | 20 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Indesam | 23 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Hupp | 114 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Ill Cent | 75 | 73 1/2 |
| Inspir Cop | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Int Harv | 57 1/2 | 56 1/2 |
| I T & T | 36 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Johns Manville | 75 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| Kroger & T | 26 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Kroger | 32 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Lovins | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Mont Ward | 26 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Nat P & L | 42 1/2 | 41 1/2 |

| | | |
|------------------|---------|---------|
| N Y Cent | 119 1/2 | 118 1/2 |
| Packard | 11 | 10 1/2 |
| Penney | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Rem Rand | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Rey Tob B | 49 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| Sear, Roebuck | 59 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Shell Un | 73 | 72 1/2 |
| Sine Oil | 132 | 129 1/2 |
| Skelly Oil | 9 | 8 1/2 |
| So Pac | 104 | 102 1/2 |
| Stand Oil Cal | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Stand Oil N J | 45 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Stew Warm | 21 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Tex Corp | 32 | 31 1/2 |
| Un Pac | 198 1/2 | 196 1/2 |
| Unit Air | 35 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| U S Steel | 146 1/2 | 145 1/2 |
| Warner Pix | 131 1/2 | 131 1/2 |
| Westing El & Mfr | 96 | 93 1/2 |

Chicago Stocks

(By the Associated Press)

| High | Low | Close |
|---------------|---------|---------|
| Butler Bros | 71 | 62 1/2 |
| Comwith Ed | 248 1/2 | 247 1/2 |
| Gr Lakes Air | 33 | 33 1/2 |
| Insull Ut Inv | 47 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| Kell Switch | 7 | 6 1/2 |
| Nat Stand | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| N & S Am Corp | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Pines Whittit | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Std Dredging | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Swift & Co | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Unit Gas | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |

\$8,000 Fire at Shenandoah

SHENANDOAH, March 12 (AP)—Fire which endangered the lives of two persons was brought under control here tonight after causing an estimated damage of \$8,000. The blaze was confined to the Gwynn building and Dr. Helen Ridgeway, whose offices are in the building, was carried to safety. She was ill in bed with an attack of pneumonia.

Use Iowan Want Ads

Phone 290

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 290

WIN FREE TICKETS to Garden Theatre

HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE MISPELLED WORD CONTEST—START IT TODAY!

Beginning on Sunday of each week there will appear in the Classified Want Ad Section each day for six consecutive days six misspelled words. Spell these words correctly in the blank square in the lower right hand corner of this section and bring or mail your answers to the six sheets to the Contest Editor of this paper. Awards will be based on accuracy, promptness and neatness. Contest is open to anyone except employees of The Daily Iowan and their families. Remember contest starts on Sunday and closes Saturday of each week.

FIRST PRIZE 5 FREE TICKETS
SECOND PRIZE 3 FREE TICKETS
THIRD PRIZE 2 FREE TICKETS

Prize Winners of this week's contest will receive FREE TICKETS to the GARDEN THEATRE.

WINNERS OF TICKETS MAY GET THEM BY CALLING at The Daily Iowan Business Office (downstairs) anytime after Monday noon, March 9.

The PASTIME and STRAND Theatres Will Offer FREE TICKETS During the Two Following Weeks.

GARDEN

WIN 10 FREE TICKETS TO THESE PICTURES

March 16 and 17
"MEN CALL IT LOVE"
with
Adolphe Menjou and Leila Hyams

March 18-19-20
Jackie Coogan and Mitzel Green
in
"TOM SAWYER"

March 21
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
with
Skeets Gallagher and Eugene Palette

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WANTED—ASHES, RUBBISH TO haul. Phone 4423.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF hauling, \$1 per load. Phone 1351-W.

WANTED—HAULING, ALL kinds; also wood for sale. Phone 48712.

Transfer—Storage 24

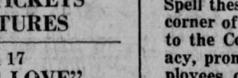
PROMPT DELIVERY



LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Co.

WANTED—LONG DISTANCE AND general hauling. Furniture moved, McCabe Transfer, Phone 2474.

Houses for Rent 71



FOR RENT—6 ROOM MODERN house. Coralville Heights. 3 room, modern house. Randall St. Phone 96.

FOR RENT—MODERN 8 ROOM house, garage, also sleeping porch. Uphstairs, rented to cover rent. 1019 E. Washington. Phone 3087-W mornings or evenings.

FOR RENT—SEVEN AND EIGHT room houses, most desirable neighborhood. Phone 3607.

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM bungalow sun parlor. Coralville Heights. J. E. Mumma. Phone 4169-W.

Wearing Apparel 60

REAL SILK HOSIERY—PHONE 4015-J.

Rooms with Board 62

FOR RENT—SUNNY DOUBLE room, meals if desired, 325 No. Dubuque. Phone 1994.

Professional Services 27

TEACHERS FOR 1931-32. CENTRAL Teachers Agency—Cedar Rapids.

Typing

WANTED—TYPING THESE, notes, etc. Phone 1482-W.

Confectioneries 23

WHAT WOULD BE SWEETER than a box of KARMELOKOR for a birthday gift? We will pack, wrap, and ship it for you. Clair's Karmelkorn shop, Hotel Jefferson building. Entrance on Dubuque.

RADIO DOCTORS—DEPENDABLE repairing. Phone 3132.

Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

The TREASURE HOUSE of MARTIN HEWS

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Twenty-Sixth Installment
Synopsis of Preceding Installments

Beatrice Essler is kidnaped by Joseph, the leader of a gang of thieves, while she is at a night-club with Major Owtson, secretary-guard to her uncle, Martin Hewes, a cripple whose lawless methods of collecting art treasures have made him many enemies. Owtson 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 Joseph's agents. Bloor and Owtson visit the club, and while they are there, Joseph calls up to taunt them with failing to capture him or find trace of Beatrice. Later, when Owtson purchases for Hewes a rare treasure known as the One-eyed Buddha, he is attacked and barely escapes with his life. Then the hotel to which he has gone to evade the commission, is raided by a gang of thugs.

I was aching to rush for the office, through the glass doors of which I could see Bretzel, the manager of the hotel, standing with an automatic in his hand, and it seemed to me that the situation here was too dangerous to leave. One of the clerks had just been shot through the shoulder, and three or four wounded of the marauders were perilously near. I took the place of the wounded man, but action of any sort was difficult, as only a few yards behind the raiders was a screaming phalanx of guests, struggling to escape. All the time the marauders were creeping closer, and one of them, half-fainting at the next desk, made a sudden leap forward at mine. He slipped, however, upon the smooth surface, and I sent him smashing to the floor. The man who had been preparing to take his place thought better of it and took shelter behind a pillar, from which he fired a wicked, but ineffective, shot at me.

There was a moment's lull. I crept to the office door. Mr. Bretzel, on guard, with half a dozen of the staff, drew the bolts and let me in.

"You had word from Mr. Hewes that I was coming?" I said to Bretzel.

Bretzel nodded. "Where did all this ruffian come from?" he gasped. "And where are the police?"

"Joseph's gang from the East End," I told him briefly. "The police are after them, three hundred strong. They'll be here any minute. What about the safe?"

I was let into the secrets of the room. The ordinary safe stood there, portentous, to all appearances unassailable. The assistant manager, however, lifted a rug, pressed a button and disclosed a small vault.

"No time for receipts," he said. "Drop your treasure in. We know all about it."

I laid the Buddha among rolls of notes and cases of jewelry and stood up. Suddenly I felt the urge of battle upon me.

"Got any cartridges, sir, for a number four automatic?" I asked.

Bretzel gave me a pocketful of clips. "Better stay here," he advised. "We shall probably need you badly enough."

"You won't," I assured him. "I know something about this gang. They're planning to make off by the Embankment, and it's my belief that they're edging that way already. Your fellows at the desks are holding their own, and you'll have the place full of police soon. I'm for the restaurant."

"They let me out of the office, and I crept into the hall and made a dash for the front stairs. A large number of guests were being driven from the Embankment entrance, and some of them were making some show of resistance. One man in particular was fighting furiously to cover the retreat of a small group of women. Two of the raiders he shot deliberately.

I shouted encouragement and started across the room. The man who had been fighting so gallantly swung around towards me. His face and shirt-front were blood-stained, his collar and tie were hanging loose. The automatic in his hand was smoking. He was standing a little away from the others, gasping for breath. I recognized him—recognized him with the greatest thrill of surprise I had ever felt. The man who was fighting the raiders so gallantly was Mr. X.

The fighting had surged to another part of the room before I had recovered sufficiently from my surprise to embark upon any definite course of action. A little affair closer at hand, during the course of which I received a nasty scratch on the cheek, occupied my attention for several minutes. When I was free to look around again, I saw that Mr. X was still in the thick of the fighting, and on the outskirts, also presenting a bold front, was Mr. Leopold. I watched them for several moments.

Suddenly I understood the whole business. Mr. X was going from table to table, wherever the women were wearing the most wonderful jewelry, and his men followed his lead. When he used his gun, as often as not the man at whom he had fired went rolling to the ground, but, in less than a minute, he was up again. I watched Leopold. He was playing the same game—always seeming to be encouraging the defenders, always seeming to be facing the marauders.

I began to move now slowly towards the section of the room where he was engaged. A minor fracas detained me a few moments, and then I braced myself for what seemed to me might be the adventure of the evening. I slipped fresh cartridges into my gun and faced Mr. X. He

had grown audacious, for half the lamps seemed to have been overturned, and pandemonium reigned everywhere. I saw him point to a table where a woman and two elderly men were seated. I even heard him whisper in the ear of one of the raiders: "Down the front of her dress—glinters. Make sure of them."

Then he flung himself into the fray with apparent fury. The woman, shrieking, fell back in her chair. Then a man who had attacked her held her for a moment by the throat, while he ripped open her dress and drew out a handful of magnificent diamonds. Her two escorts were powerless; the one who had attempted resistance had been knocked down by another raider who had been waiting to convey the jewels to his bag. Mr. X, plunged heroically in, fired his gun at short range, and the man with the diamonds in his hand reeled over and lay for a moment quite still, while his companion snatched at the gems and darted off with them, the woman's shrieks ringing out. I went up to the raider who lay on the ground and kicked him. He opened his eyes in surprise, and I swung around to find myself face to face with Mr. X.

"Well met, my young friend," he mocked. "And now?"

"And now this," I answered, and let fly for his face, only to find myself almost overbalanced, as he slipped nimbly on one side with all the agility of a light weight prize fighter.

He laughed derisively. "Clumsy as usual, my dear Major!" he exclaimed. "Why beat the air trying for me?"

I had recovered my balance with falling and I kept my temper. "You are doing marvelous work, aren't you, Joseph?" I mocked him, "with your sham heroism and your blank cartridges?"

He was ever so slightly disturbed—the faintest of frowns only. "A fool with one eye open!" he murmured. "And talking about one eye, Major, what about the Buddha?"

"Safe," I told him. "Why didn't you come up to seize it? We might have settled this matter between us, once and for all."

The thought of Rachel's pathetic face, of Beatrice still in his power, maddened me, and this time I made no mistake. I struck his wrist such a blow that the gun he had been holding fell to the floor. I snatched it up, and while he was hesitating, I slipped the cartridges into my pocket.

"We'll see tomorrow," I threatened, "what the hero of tonight was playing at. I have a gun too, Joseph, and my cartridges bite."

"And I have another," he countered, his hand going to his hip like lightning. "Shall we call it quits?"

He was panting a little now, his weapon half-drawn, barely a foot or two between us. All around, the screaming women, the smashing of glass, the whole ugly work of the marauders still continued. It seemed to me to matter nothing that I looked into the dark muzzle of Joseph's gun. I had him covered, and my finger itching for its work.

"Tell me where Beatrice Essler is," I demanded, "or I'll blow the brains out of your head, even if I have to die with you."

He made no reply, but there crept into his face that hideous, damnable smile. Then rage swept me into insanity. I threw my own gun to the ground, sprang at him, snatched his automatic, and sent it clattering across the floor. My fingers clutched his throat. Although his strength amazed me, and even his convulsive efforts to free himself were the movements of a practiced wrestler, I had him, and he knew it. Then, in that breathless moment, I heard another sound—the sound for which I had been listening eagerly a few minutes before, but which now infuriated me. A man came dashing into the restaurant.

"Cops! Ten vans full of them," he shouted, and over he went, shot by a pursuer.

I looked up for a moment, and I paid. I felt a hot breath upon my neck, and Leopold hit me with the butt of his revolver. Joseph had his chance. He struck his wrist with a ghastly sight, his collar ripped to pieces, the marks of my fingers upon his throat, a queer dark shadow under his eyes. He snatched up his gun. With my left hand I sent Leopold head over heels, stopped for a moment, and once more faced Joseph. Again it was a life for a life between us two, but again I was denied.

We were surrounded by plain-clothes police. Above the tumult we could hear the sharp detonation of bombs, and little puffs of green smoke came floating down. Then my enemy amazed me once more. He flung himself into a chair with a great shout of relief, produced a handkerchief and began to mop his face.

"The police at last!" he cried. "It's all right, Leopold, all right, Major. These rascals won't have a dog's chance now."

"I stared at him, taken aback. The room was already almost empty of the marauders, except for those who were being handcuffed and led away. The main body of the police had rushed to the entrance hall. Two or three nurses had arrived, followed by men carrying stretchers, and a great many guests who were more frightened than hurt were sitting up once more at their tables, and more were trooping from the place. Mr. X, with a word of apology, poured himself out a glass of wine from the bottle upon the table by his side.

"I hope you have lost nothing, Lady Robinson?" he said.

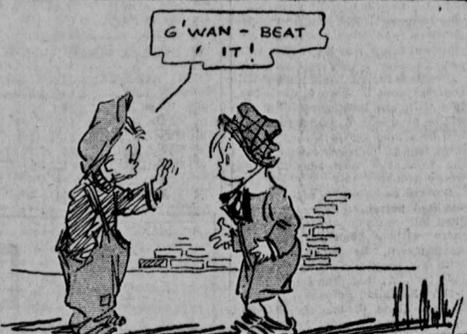
"My necklace," she sobbed. "They have my necklace. I thought you had shot the man. He went over when you fired, but he got up again. You hit him, I am sure, because he was limping and calling out with pain, but he took the necklace."

I moved a little closer to Mr. X.

SKIPPY—The "Science" Of It



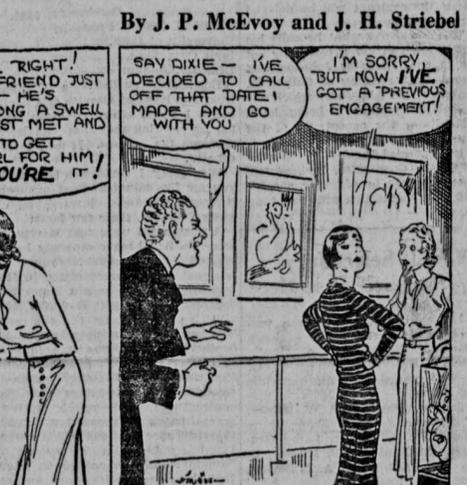
Safety First



By PERCY L. CROSBY

By Rube Goldberg

DIXIE DUCAN—Dixie's Triumph



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

On Other Campuses

Northwestern U.
The commerce school at Northwestern recently formed a committee to consider the cut system revision. More freedom is wanted by the students in attending classes.

University of Michigan

The largest inland biological station in the world is maintained by Michigan university for summer study in the natural sciences. The station, in northern Michigan, includes approximately 2,300 acres of land.

University of Minnesota

Patterned after what will be the largest dirigible in the world, a model Zeppelin, 10 feet in length and containing minute details of dirigible construction, is to be displayed in the exhibit of the Minnesota aeronautical department for Engineers' day on May 15 at Minnesota.

University of Illinois

A weather station which will have facilities for recording soil as well as atmospheric conditions is a new project to be put into practice this spring at Illinois. The plan will determine how crop plants react to environment of soil and atmospheric conditions.

Ohio State U.

A new student literary magazine appeared recently on the Ohio State campus, sponsored by the Liberal club of the university. The publication, which will be issued monthly, is to be devoted primarily to literary efforts of an original and constructively experimental nature.

New York University

Only 150 bids are to be sold this year for the Commerce Fresh Hop to be held on May 2 by the students at New York university. The affair, to be held aboard a steamship, will feature spot-light dancing and novel dance orders.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

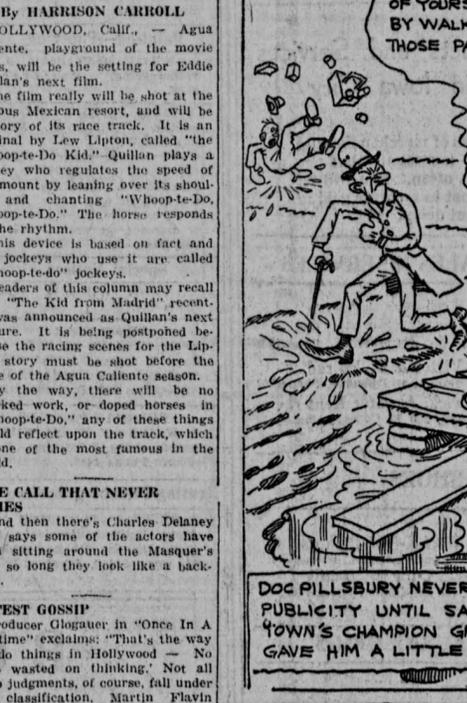
By HARRISON CARROLL
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Agua Caliente, playground of the movie stars, will be the setting for Eddie Quillan's next film.

THE CALL THAT NEVER COMES

And then there's Charles Delaney who says some of the actors have been sitting around the Masquer's club so long they look like a back-drop.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office Stanley



DOC PILLSBURY NEVER SHIED AT PUBLICITY UNTIL SAM TRIMBLE, THE TOWN'S CHAMPION GRUDGE HOLDER, GAVE HIM A LITTLE FREE ADVERTISING.

LATEST GOSSIP

Producer Glogauer in "Once In A Lifetime" exclaims: "That's the way he does things in Hollywood — No time wasted on thinking. Not all snap judgments, of course, fall under this classification. Martin Flavin sent a 9-page synopsis of a story to G.-K.-O. It arrived in the morning. By noon Bertram Milhauser had read it, and signed for its purchase. By night, Betty Compton had been cast in the leading role. . . . Ann Harding and Harry Bamister are having their new plane especially built. It will have swanky upholstery and will carry a radio. Delivery will be made at the Detroit airport, and the two stars will fly it back to Hollywood. . . . Director John Cromwell has bought a string of polo ponies and is devoting much time to the sport. In the old days, Jack Holt, Hal Roach and Will Rogers were the only polo players in the film company. Now, even Arthur Caesar has taken it up. . . . Mervyn

poena to appear as a witness in a Bay City murder case.

DO YOU KNOW

That David Belasco signed, in a Claire because he went to the Folies one night and heard her imitate Frances Starr in "Marie Odile"?

CHARGE HOG THEFTS

CHEROKEE (AP) — Charles and John Mulvaney, brothers, were arrested in connection with a series of hog thefts in this vicinity. They pleaded not guilty upon arraignment and were freed, Charles under \$2,000 bond and John without bail. Preliminary hearing was set for March 17.

LILYAN'S FIRST ROLE

As her first role since Paramount signed her to replace Kay Francis, Lilyan Tashman will play the newspaper feature writer in "Up Pops the Devil." Her counterpart will be Skeets Gallagher, as the "boy who worked at Roxy's." Romantic leads in the picture fall to Carole Lombard and Norman Foster.

THIS JUDGE LISTENED TO REASON

Wallace Middleton, young Coast stock actor, owes his opportunity to play a part in "An American Tragedy" to the kindness of a San Francisco judge.

When Middleton got the offer from Paramount, he was under sub-

But he was a young man, though he sent a Paul C. Packer press, Belting said. I had not been referred to have. Even after that, for the reinstatement May 25, could have been positive. body to send the confidence in—and me.

Nobody else knew body else was famous in an athletic league when the were discussed, Belting was intimation of the blame on the rector, university tent to let rest. he had wanted on the situation and opportunity to do.

Asked about so charges, he said marks on them that suspended these came up, because, difficulty that an is bound to bob up comes along and tle pion for everything ther it is right or Admits Of Belting, instating implicate others, tempts by Senate him say that other verities were at Iowa. Later he branded with the Doran wanted to know the "Belting was wrong, he believed wanted to do issue of it."