



# Society and Clubs

## Chicago Band Will Play for Senior Party

### Maurie Sherman Will Play for Annual Senior Hop

That Maurie Sherman and his orchestra of the College Inn at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, will play for the Senior Hop, March 4, has been announced by Edward Benton, G of Topeka, Kan., chairman of the music committee. The orchestra broadcasts over the Columbia broadcasting chain and over WMAQ from the Viaggio cafe.

One representative from each of the 10 colleges or schools serve on the committee for the all-university formal. William Noland, A4 of West Liberty, is general chairman. Committees are: tickets, Ernest Wagner, E4 of Anita, and Fred Rolfe, M4 of Applington; finance, Albert Hotz, D4 of Marissa, Ill., and Mr. Benton; decorations, Maxwell Cadwallader, C4 of Iowa City, and Charles Wilson, L3 of Estherville; advertising, Ethel Stone, J4 of Iowa City, and Edward Selmer, P4 of Rock Island, Ill.; music, Mr. Benton and Gladys Kjome, N3 of Decorah; and programs, Miss Kjome and Mr. Rolfe.

### Phi Gamma Nu Initiates 6; Gives Founder's Dinner

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority, initiated six new members yesterday at 4 p.m. at a ceremony held in the university club room of Iowa Union.

The initiates are: Oma A. French, A2 of Sibley; Louise A. Ford, C3 of Burlington; Evelyn M. Lawther, A2 of O-lweh; Phoebe M. Pfeiffer, C3 of Fayette; Maurine Stephens, C3 of Plant City, Fla.; Mary A. Taylor, C3 of Plainfield.

The formal initiation was followed by a founders' day banquet with a speech by Mrs. Frances Schramph, grand president of the sorority.

### Elks Lodge Will Entertain

Elks Lodge, No. 509, will entertain its members and their wives at a bridge and dancing party Tuesday at the Elks club house. Bridge games will begin at 8:30 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m. Guy Oglet's orchestra will furnish the music.

The following are members of the committee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sellhammer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shoup. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hart are in charge of bridge prizes.

### Church Group to Have Dinner

Bessie Stover will entertain members of the Wesleyan Service guild of the Methodist church at a 6 o'clock dinner, Tuesday, at her home, 326 S. Clinton street.

Following the dinner, Ruth Galaher will lead a discussion of the topic, "Citizenship."

Assistant hostesses are: Delvena Anderson, Ethel Poland, Cora Richards, Persis Sheldon, and Tacie Knease.

### Daughters of Veterans to Meet

The Daughters of Union Veterans and their families will hold a social meeting in the memorial rooms of the court house at 5:30 p.m. Civil war veterans and their wives will be guests.

A pot-luck dinner will be followed by a social hour during which a play, "A Plate of China Tea," will be presented.

### Woman's Club to Hear Book Review

The literary department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Tuesday, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Bolter, 1016 E. College street.

Mrs. D. L. Yarnell will review "Hatter's Castle," by Archibald J. Cronin.

### Luncheon for Elks Ladies

Members of Elks Ladies club will be entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The committee in charge: Mrs. Claude Reed, Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. H. J. Reichardt, Mrs. C. B. Russell, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. Ray Pohler, Mrs. Perry Oakes, Mrs. Rufus McKnight.

### Vogels to Lead Hiking Club

Coach and Mrs. Otto Vogel will lead the weekly hike of Hiking club which will meet at Red Ball Inn at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. A dinner and dance at the inn will follow.

## Strolling Through Fashion Lane

By CELIA GOLDBERG  
Society Editor The Daily Iowan

It's going to be an "open season" for spring shoes and stockings, no matter what the weather man may have in store for us. Daytime styles follow evening sandals in every possible way. The more out cut the new pumps the more fashionable they are.

Very popular this spring will be pumps with the slenderest straps rather high on the ankle. Some of them have T straps as well. They are made of fine leathers, kid for the most part, with contrasting trims. Sometimes the contrast is in color, sometimes in material, and sometimes both colors and leathers contrast.

Black and brown, as usual, are the most popular, but what with every shade of blue being worn in spring clothes, blue shoes, will probably be worn extensively, too. Navy with a tiny piping of white kid is one of the most elegant combinations.

Every conceivable kind of an open and lacy mesh is being shown in stockings for spring. The fine meshes are more exquisite and more appropriate for street and town wear than are the larger ones. These last are perfect for sports.

Chamois beige is a lovely new color that is being shown for spring. It has a pinkier cast than beige usually has and yet is not as deep as a rose beige.

A beautiful material for sports clothes is this new spun silk angora. It comes in both one and two piece dresses in all sorts of lovely colors.

This great revival of Irish lace has had a definite influence on knitted weaves. Some of the new sports dresses and sweaters made of a lacy Irish stitch are really something to write home about.

Although prints may not be worn as extensively as they were last year, they will be just as fashionable. Some of the best designers in Paris are sponsoring them.

There's something about lace that provides that filmy thinness so well suited to spring clothes and adapts itself to the present more elaborate styles. Even embroidered muslin, simulating lace, is seen in many designs.

Ensembles are popular for afternoon, and one Parisian designer shows afternoon dresses of ankle length with matching long-sleeved jackets. Self-lacing and bow details are used in suits and ensembles. Many evening styles favor skirts with full hems that are much rippled. Back drapes are emphasized. Pointed evening scarfs, short velvet capes and velvet hip jackets are shown among the wraps.

## Elmo Nelson Secretly Wed

### Bride Reveals Aug. 29 Wedding at Party Yesterday

Announcement of the marriage on Aug. 29, 1931, of Hazel Whittaker of Fairfield and Elmo Nelson, A4 of Clearfield, was made at a party given by Mrs. Nelson yesterday afternoon at their home in the Iowa apartments. The wedding took place in Geneseo, Ill.

Mrs. Nelson attended the university last year and was on the executive council of W.A.A. She also attended Denver university and Parsons college.

Mr. Nelson is a member of A.F.I., and captain of the 1932 baseball team. He won major 1's in football, baseball, and track last year, and is the only three-letter man in the university at the present time.

Bridge was played at two tables during the afternoon. Guests were Mabel McMahon of Garner, Katharine Keefe, A2 of Creston; Dorothy Byers, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Maxine Conley, A4 of Anabel, Cal.; Leota Bailey, A2 of West Liberty; Mrs. William Grandrath, Mildred Parizek, and Irene Hradek.

## Erodelphian Society to Hear Reviews

The Erodelphian literary society will present a review of recent plays and a short survey of several magazines Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Iowa Union. A business meeting will precede the program.

Those taking part are: Hazel Strayer, A2 of Cresco; Marion Pray, A2 of Lake City; Marjorie Danforth, A2 of Winterset; Kathryn Welch, A1 of Mapleton; Jean Bagley, A2 of Sioux City; Margaret Halton, A2 of Davenport; Geraldine Parker, A3 of Des Moines; and Lois Moeser, A2 of Mason City.

## University Club to Give Party

A Washington birthday party will feature the University club meeting which will be held at 6 o'clock to-night.

A program by J. Walter Huffman of the music department and the Madrigal choir will be presented. Members and their husbands are invited.

## Theta Tau

Members of Theta Tau fraternity spending the week end at home are: W. Lyle Starkweather, G of Greene; Edward A. Cerny, E3 of Cedar Rapids; and Adolph C. Topinka, E2 of Cedar Rapids.

## Five to Judge Dance Contest

### Hostesses Named for "Centennial Stamp" at Varsity

Members of Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma sororities will be hostesses at a "Centennial Stamp" tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Varsity ballroom. A dancing contest will be held, with a corsage and candy as prizes for the best couple.

Those who have been asked to judge the dancing contest are Paul W. Tisher, M2 of Cedar Rapids; Fred A. Evans, C4 of Ottumwa; Lois Hinkle, J4 of Des Moines; Maxwell Cadwallader, C4 of Iowa City, and Evelyn Hansen, A4 of Holstein.

Hostesses, who will wear red and white carnations, are: Sigma Kappa: Ruth Potter, C4 of Iowa City; Harriet M. Lubbock, A1 of Shellsburg; Dorothy Burch, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Louella Jane Husted, A1 of Cantril; Norma June Trenary, A4 of Corwith; Jean Husted; Mae Martens, A4 of Lincoln.

Mildred Frederickson, C3 of Harlan; Ella Mae Ebert, A2 of Iowa City; Geneva Hunter, A2 of Iowa City; Ruth Durst, C4 of Iowa City; Frances Koch, C4 of Miles; Naomi Kisting, A3 of Cantril; Alice Schaefer, A4 of Keokuk, and Isabel Struve, C3 of Vero Beach, Fla.

Delta Gamma hostesses are: Kathleen Hakes, A2 of Laurens; Florene Wentz, A2 of Waterloo; Nadine Clark, A1 of Newton; Virginia Gamble, A4 of Knoxville; Mary J. Page, A4 of Dubuque; Esther Gue, A4 of Marshalltown; Frances Mollenhoff, A4 of Des Moines.

Ruth Rodamar, A3 of Waterloo; Jane Dutcher, A3 of Iowa City; Constance Bassett, A2 of Odebolt; Mary Porter, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Jean Fairweather, A4 of Chicago, Ill.; Jane Reed, A4 of Council Bluffs; Kathryn Datesman, A4 of Council Bluffs; and Josephine Staab, A4 of Wall Lake.

The dance will be held under the auspices of the Women's association and is for the benefit of the student loan fund.

## Pi Beta Phi

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority spending the week end at home are: Kathryn Agnew, A4 of Independence; Mary Remley, A2 of Anamosa; and Margaret Crooks, A3 of Boone.

Dorothy Waldron of Omaha, Neb., is a guest of Helen Muldoon, A2 of Omaha, Neb., this week end.

Virginia Kaye, A2 of Clear Lake, and Ruth Barclay, A4 of Mason City, are spending the week end in Davenport.

Virginia Lovejoy, A4 of Jefferson, entertained her mother from Wednesday to Saturday morning.

## Relief Corps to Entertain

### Will Give Program in Honor of War Veterans

Members of the Woman's Relief corps will entertain Civil War veterans and their wives at a Washington-Lincoln dinner Tuesday noon at the American Legion Community building. Following the dinner, a program will be given in their honor, starting promptly at 1:15 p.m.

Those who will take part in a Washington-Lincoln program, one of the features of the program, are: Mrs. Anna Shalla, Mrs. Addie Campbell, Mrs. Abigail Lorack, Mrs. Minnie Fairall, Mrs. Clara Fackler, Mrs. Blanche Ruppert, Mrs. Joseph F. Bartosky, Mrs. Winifred Derksen, Mrs. Anna Parizek and Mrs. Mary Wanek.

### To Portray Lincoln Incident

Portrayal of an incident in the life of Abraham Lincoln will also be presented. The cast of characters is: Mrs. Ella Moravec, Lincoln; Mrs. Hazel Strabley, Mrs. Lincoln; guests, Mrs. Libb Parizek, Mrs. Marie Walsh, Mrs. Marie Burger, Mrs. Jennie Kanak, Mrs. Edith Palmer, and Mrs. Helen Putnam; Indians, Mrs. E. E. McGuire, Mrs. Louise Trundy, and Mrs. George M. Robshaw. Mrs. Charlotte Soucek will be color-bearer; and Mrs. Putnam, pianist.

Specialty numbers are also to be given by Mary Beranek and Margaret Beranek, who will play instrumental selections; and by Betty Cole and Dorothy Cole, who will impersonate George and Martha Washington in a minute.

### Business Meeting

A business meeting will follow the program, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Fannie Messner is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. Assisting her are: Mrs. Anna Parizek, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Winifred Derksen, and Mrs. Frances Owen.

Those on the program committee are: Mrs. Thomas Walsh and Mrs. Holubar.

## Eastlawn Notes

The following residents of Eastlawn are spending the week end at their homes: Miriam Ingraham, A1 of Mason City; Roberta Whittlesay, A2 of Davenport; Clara Vance, A2 of Muscatine; Elizabeth Rouse, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Fern Robinson, A4 of Russell; Bernice Macken, A4 of Davenport; Annabelle Crary, A2 of Grundy Center; Alpha Braunwarth, G of Muscatine; and Muriel Anderson, G of Galesburg, Ill.

Mollie Melchar, A4 of Des Moines, is spending the week end in Cedar Rapids.

## Theta Phi Alpha

Dinner guests at the Theta Phi Alpha house last night were: Milton Lemme, and Patrick O'Malley, both of Waukon.

Dinner guests this noon will be: Eda Zivingski of Iowa City, Annette Zivingski of Dubuque, Mrs. Emma Andersch of Rock Island, Ill., Kathryn Moore of Albia, Marjorie Waller, A4 of Osceola, and Ruth Christie, A1 of Albia.

## PERSONALS

Ella Kelly, 410 S. Clinton street, will spend today in Washington, Ia., with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Keith Sweet.

Leota Bailey, A2 of West Liberty, will spend the week end at her home.

Mrs. Harry Cassel of Washington, Ia., spent yesterday afternoon in Iowa City visiting her husband, Harry Cassel, who is ill at University hospital.

Ralph Dorner, M3 of Burlington, is visiting in Carthage, Ill., over the week end.

Vance Elliott, a former university student who is now attending Central college at Pella, is visiting friends in Iowa City over the week end.

Edith Pray of Webster City, visited in Iowa City yesterday. Walter J. Pray and Harry B. Pray, who have been in Iowa City for the last week will return to Webster City with Miss Pray today.

Homer Gillilan, A2 of Cantril, left for home yesterday where he will spend the week end.

Al Mitchell, campus editor of The Daily Iowan, is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mitchell of Rockford.

Samuel J. Megibow, D2 of Grantwood, N. J., is spending the week end in Davenport.

Joan Postal, A2 of Tipton, left yesterday to visit over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Postal of Tipton.

Elizabeth Williams, N1 of Waterloo, is spending the week end at the home of her parents.

Dorothy Pierce, N1 of Hopkinton, is spending several days at home, recovering from a recent illness.

Florence Carr, 311 N. Linn street, left yesterday to visit over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carr of Washington, Ia.

Mary Betty Furnish, A3 of Tipton, left yesterday to spend the week end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Furnish of Tipton.

Stanton Taylor, J4 of Bloomfield, is visiting over the week end at Bloomfield.

Ralph Dorner, M2 of Burlington, is spending the week end at home.

Virginia Maxson, A3 of Tipton, is visiting over the week end at the home of her parents.

Vern Powers of Davenport came yesterday to spend the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers, 510 N. Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Schulz of Newton, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Sterling, also of Newton, are week end guests at the home of Mrs. Schulz's

mother, Mrs. H. B. Newcomb, 314 S. Summit street.

Grace Wormer, acting director of university libraries, is spending the week end at her home at Center Point.

Hazel Jones, A4 of Lamoni, is spending the week end at home.

Edwin Bagly, C4 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at home.

William Darrow, A1 of Columbus Junction, is confined to his home with illness.

Florence Lawton, 31 of Iowa Falls, is spending the week end at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Alfreda Reed, G of Monticello, is spending the week end at Mediapolis.

Margaret Brinkerhoff, A4 of Waterloo, is spending the week end at her home.

Charles F. Behm, manager of the Sears-Roebuck store, returned Friday from Des Moines, where he attended a managers' convention.

Una Marie Donahue, who attends

St. Mary's college, is home for the week end.

Agnes Sullivan, of Walter's Beauty shop, left yesterday for Des Moines, to spend the week end with friends.

Louise Kelley was ill yesterday at her home, 416 S. Summit street.

Matthew Olansky left yesterday on a business trip to Chicago.

Dorothea Costelloe, of Ft. Madison, a former student in the university, arrived yesterday to spend the week end with friends.

Eather Lovejoy of Waterloo, is spending today in Iowa City.

Frank Jones of Wellman, is spending the week end here.

Chester Samuelson is visiting in Marshalltown over the week end.

Norman Romes of Chicago, is visiting over the week end at the W. E. Beck home, 117 E. Davenport street.

Dorothy Reich, who teaches at Eagle Grove, is spending the week end here with her sister, Helen

Reich, assistant in the child welfare department.

Madelene and Frank Corsello, both of Cedar Rapids, visited Friday evening with Rosina Rinella and family, 7 S. Dubuque street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Johnson, 20 N. Dodge street, are spending the week end in Cedar Falls at the home of Mr. Johnson's father. Mr. Johnson is a junior in the college of law.

Hildegard Stoltvean, a teacher in Dubuque high school, was in Iowa City over the week end. Miss Stoltvean attended the dramatics conference.

Mabel McMahon of Garner, a former student of the University of Iowa, is a week end visitor of Helen Matthes, G of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gill Freyder and daughter, Joan, of Chicago are week end guests at the homes of George L. Freyder, 320 E. Davenport street, and Ralph Freyder, 113 Ketter street.

# George Washington BICENTENNIAL

## CABARET SUPPER DANCE

Monday, Feb. 22

Iowa Union—Dancing From 5 to 10:30

with

### GUS FURHMAN'S BAND

SINGLE ADMISSION—85c

Table reservations may be made for any number. Ticket includes dancing and dinner. Limited to 500 single admissions—Tickets go off sale Monday 12:30.

smart! Efficient.. Beautiful



## "TABLE TOP" MODELS ARTYLE finish

HERE at last! A gas range that takes the hardest part of cooking out of preparing meals. One that combines smartness and beauty with the utmost efficiency. Magic Chef "Table Top" in the beautiful Old Ivory and Storm-gray "ARTYLE" finish will win you instantly with its smooth "table" oven top flush with the top burners. This feature alone is very worth while as it eliminates many steps ordinarily used in preparing meals—in addition it has the other Magic Chef exclusive, labor-saving features, including the famous Red Wheel "Lorain"; 3-in-1 non-clog top burners; sanitary high burner tray and automatic top lighter.

A decorative effect can be achieved by placing a flower vase or similar ornament on the table top. An attractive change will result—your practical workshop becomes a delightful room—one you will appreciate if you have a breakfast nook.

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL . . . WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

\$43 to \$99.75



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# NOW!

## A REAL RADIO VALUE

ONLY \$69.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

### 8 TUBES Full Size CONSOLE

Advanced Automatic Volume Control

Pentode Output

Duo-Diode and Spray-Shield Tubes

# Majestic SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO

Model 203. Lowboy in Early English design with heavy welded 8-tube chassis which has been engineered to provide ample rejector circuit for exceptional selectivity and a perfected automatic volume control.

Low FIRST PAYMENT SPECIAL TERMS

## Spencer's Harmony Hall

MAJESTIC—PHILCO—GENERAL ELECTRIC

15 So. Dubuque St. Phone 367

## Don't Be Late

For an important meeting because your watch is slow. Let us regulate your watch and avoid having to make apologies.

This Service is Free

# Geo. P. Hauser

Jeweler

205 East Washington

The most modern and complete watch repair service in the city.

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# George Washington Bicentennial Recalls Historical Scenes



Last Moments of First President.



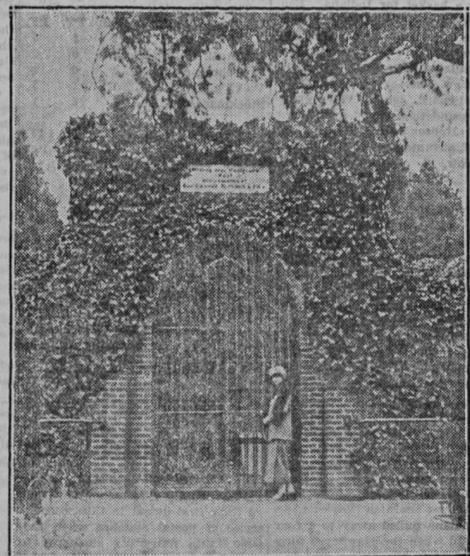
Washington's Farewell to His Mother.



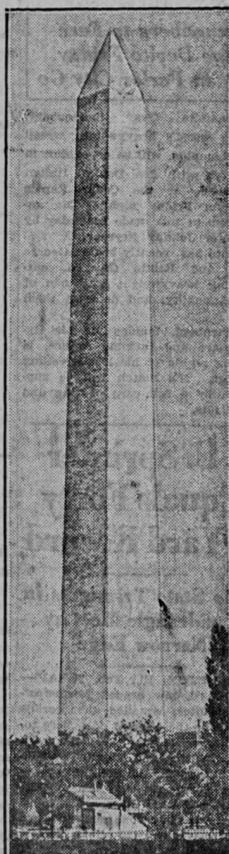
Taking Leave of His Officers.



House at Wakefield, Va., where Washington first saw the light.



Tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon, Va.



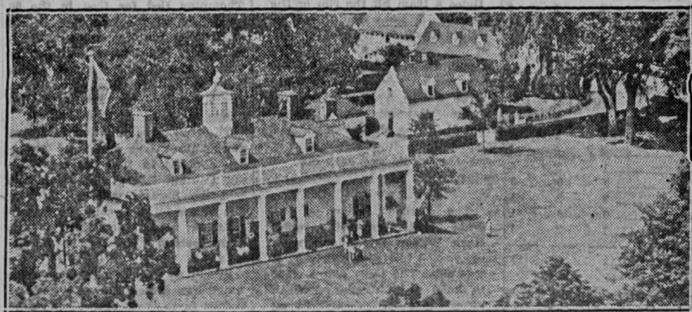
The beautiful Washington Monument in the National Capital.



At the Age of Twenty-two.



Washington at Valley Forge During Winter of 1777-78.



Washington home at Mt. Vernon, now a national shrine.



Crossing the Delaware, Christmas Night, 1776.

## Students Will Eat, Dance at Cabaret Party

### Iowa Union Board to Give Washington Celebration

Students may dance from 5 to 10:30 p.m. at the supper cabaret party to be held tomorrow at Iowa Union in observance of Washington's birthday. Music will be furnished by Gus Fuhrman's orchestra.

Regular 10 p.m. week day social privileges have been extended to 11 p.m. through the efforts of the Iowa Union board, under whose auspices the party is being given.

The center space of the main lounge will be cleared, with the tables arranged in groups along the side walls. Courses will be served at each table at any time desired, permitting dancing throughout the evening.

Prof. Winifred T. Root, head of the history department, will give a talk on George Washington during the evening.

Tables may be reserved for any number of persons until 3 p.m., if they have previously purchased tickets. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, and Catherine Wright.

### Carrier Notes

Carrier residents who are spending the week end at their homes are: Hazel Jones, A4 of Lamoni; Carol Hyndman, A1 of Freeport, Ill.; Ruth Lospitch, A2 of Muscatine; Harriet Yingling, A4 of Muscatine; Marie Kelly, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Harriet Brown, C4 of Marengo; Imogene Conley, A2 of Muscatine; Mary Elizabeth Appel, A3 of Muscatine; Adelaide Swartzendruber, A4 of Kalona; Hope Smith, A2 of Atcham; Betty Bonn, A1 of Freeport, Illinois.

## North Liberty Man Receives \$30 Fine; Breaks Two Laws

Charles E. Zobin of North Liberty was fined for two motor vehicle violations yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace Guy Stewart. He was fined \$25 and costs for driving a car without license plates and \$5 and costs for driving without a driver's license.

Mr. Zobin was arrested by F. W. Stahl, constable, on information filed by C. H. Pitchforth, inspector of the state motor vehicle department.

Mr. Pitchforth said yesterday that county treasurer's records show that the car belongs to Leo F. Kessler, automobile dealer at Solon, and that he sold it to Zobin Aug. 10, 1931. He said that county auditor's records show that Kessler did not have the car transferred, which is unlawful and subject to penalty.

Pitchforth stated that he would take up Kessler's case in the near future.

## Phi Mu

Week end guests at the Phi Mu house are: Nyle Thompson of Chicago, Ill.; Jean Chamberlin and Sybil Bowman of Humboldt; Ruth Cassell of Council Bluffs, and Ruth Fackett and Annabell Rivett from the University of Minnesota chapter.

Marjorie Keiser, A3 of Keokuk, and Ruth McCartney, A2 of Milan, Ill., are spending the week end at home.

## Sigma Pi

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity who are spending the week end at the homes of their parents are: Lawrence Quigley, P2 of Eldon; and Donald Van Voorhis, D4 of Prairie City. Loren Graaf of Des Moines, is visiting over the week end at the chapter house. Orville Curtis is a week end guest of Lyell G. Vanatta, C3 of Muscatine.

DAVENPORT (AP) — The new \$40,000 hospital unit of the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans home was opened informally. The 100 employees of the home inspected the addition.

## Conference

(Continued from page 1)

The problem of voice and diction in high school dramatics was discussed by Helene Blattner, instructor in the speech department at Iowa. "The only two satisfactory guides for a standard of speech of which I am aware are consistency and pleasantness," Miss Blattner declared. "Motivate your students. Give them some reason for wanting to do as you advise them and you will be more successful in leading them to correct speech habits," declared Prof. Alexander Drummond, Cornell university. "One of our big problems is to conserve our local dialects and yet to set up a satisfactory speech standard," Professor Drummond added.

The need for the adoption of a speech standard in this country, such as that adopted by Germany, was urged by Prof. Erich Funke of the German department. A brief discussion of the possible use of the radio and the talks in speech education was given by Lola Hughes, speech instructor in Iowa City high school. Others interested

## Knight to Speak at Dinner Meeting of Local Social League

Annual dinner meeting of the social service league will be held Tuesday evening at Youdes Inn at 6 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Howard R. Knight, executive secretary of the national conference of social workers.

Prof. Clyde Hart of the university will act as toastmaster. An outline of the work done by the local social service league will be given by Miss Lucille Bruner, executive secretary.

The social service league includes all residents of Iowa City who contribute to the community chest or are interested in the work done by the league.

## 4-H Club Meets With Ruth Anthony

Ruth Anthony 218 1-2 E. College street, entertained members of the 4-H club at her home yesterday afternoon.

Iowa City Temperature Drops Comparative comfort came to Iowa City yesterday with a rise in temperature from 20 degrees above zero at 7 a.m. to a high for the day of 42 degrees. At 7 p.m. it had dropped to 37 degrees.

## Free State Will Get Independence, Says Eamonn De Valera

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 20 (AP)—Eamonn De Valera said tonight his Fianna Fail party was victor in the Free State general election and that "now or later Ireland will win her complete independence."

The Republican leader appeared to be "in" with only seven constituencies missing from the 145 which voted in the election Tuesday. The election in seven other constituencies was postponed until next

## Congregational Church

9:50 A.M.—Student Classes  
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship  
"Patriotism and More"  
This is second in the series, "The Gospel and Modern Problems"  
Solo by Mrs. Ayres  
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Meeting  
"George Washington"  
Speaker, Professor W. Ross Livingston

## Veteran Democrat Chides Party Heads on Gag Rule Tactics

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A veteran Democratic house member—Howard of Nebraska—today chided his party leaders for what he termed "gag rule" methods.

Howard told of his 10 year protest against such tactics and said: "I won't stuff myself by remaining silent when the procedure practiced by the Mellonites is followed by the Democrats."

"I don't know who is responsible, but I know that that magnificent speaker of yours and mine sitting there had nothing to do with it," he continued, as laughter on both sides greeted the remark.

## Brown Gets Sentence

Orville Brown was arrested yesterday and sentenced to 20 days in the county jail when he was caught stealing 12 window shades out of Strub's delivery truck.

## Student Gets Forgery Charge

OSKALOOSA (AP)—Oren Elmore of Richland, Penn. college student, was arraigned on charges of forgery. He was bound to the grand jury and was released on a \$300 bond.

## Knights of Pythians to Attend Celebration

A number of Iowa City Knights of Pythians will motor to Davenport tomorrow to attend a George Washington bi-centenary anniversary celebration being held there by the sixth district of the lodge. The meeting is a part of the national tribute to Washington.

Mrs. Pearl Bane of Iowa City is featured on the program. She will play several musical selections.

## Good Food In A Good Atmosphere

**GOOD FOOD**  
In A Good Atmosphere

We don't blame you for feeling there's no place like home when meal time comes if you haven't tried this truly-home like Dining Room where the chefs are famed for their tasteful, home-like cooking. Small, quiet tables are delightful for a tete-a-tete, while the entire family will find spacious accommodations in the main dining room. Inexpensive, and thoroughly enjoyable.

**IOWA UNION DINING SERVICE**  
On the Banks of the Iowa

## OIL! And Your Watch

**OIL!**  
And Your Watch

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Purdue Trounces Northwestern 48-33; Illinois Turns Back Michigan 29-23

Boilermakers Take Lead in Big Ten Race

Johnny Wooden Scores 15 Points; Reiff Held to 6

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 20 (AP)—Purdue jumped into the lead in the race for the basketball championship of the Western conference tonight by defeating Northwestern's Wildcats, 48 to 33.

The Boilermakers' victory gave them six victories and one defeat, bettering Northwestern's percentage of seven triumphs and two defeats.

Leading 23 to 18 at the end of the first half, Purdue went on a scoring spree in the last period to pile up the comfortable margin.

Wooden, flashy floor guard, led the Purdue attack with 15 points, followed closely by Keller, forward, with 13. Brewer, forward, topped Northwestern's scorers with 8 points Reiff, forward, and Garber, guard, got six each.

Summary: PURDUE (43)— FG. FT. PF. Kellar, f 6 1 1 Eddy, f 3 1 3 Pehring, c 2 3 3 Wooden, g 7 1 1 Parmenter, g 2 2 4 Campbell, g 0 0 0

Totals 20 8 12 NOR'ERN (33)— FG. FT. PF. Reiff, f 2 2 2 McCarnes, f 2 1 4 Brewer, f 4 0 2 Johnson, c 1 2 4 Perry, c 0 0 0 Farber, g 2 2 1 Culver, g 0 0 1 Smith, g 1 2 1

Totals 12 9 15

Ohio State Upset

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Chicago's Maroons won their first basketball game of the Big Ten season tonight, upsetting Ohio State, 29 to 26, in a rough battle.

Chicago got away in front and led all the way, and still had enough left to stall off a Buckeye rally late in the last period.

The triumph was Chicago's first in eight games, and the defeat was Ohio's fifth in nine games, Evans led the Chicago attack with 15 points.

Illini Trip Michigan

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP)—Led by Lanky Hudson Helmlich, Illinois just about wrecked Michigan's chances of sharing in the Western conference basketball title tonight by defeating the Wolverines, 29 to 23.

Helmlich cracked in eight field goals, four in each period, and his defensive work helped to spoil Wolverine shots. Illinois led through the contest, except at the end of the first period when Michigan had a 12 to 11 edge.

The defeat was Michigan's third in eight games, which the victory gave Illinois the same standing as the Wolverines.

Gophers Win Easily

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Minnesota poured 18 field goals through the hoops tonight and limited Wisconsin to four, romping to a 48 to 17 Big Ten basketball victory.

It was the Gophers' comeback after two setbacks on the road which crushed championship hopes, and the Badgers were made to feel Minnesota's vengeful spirit.

Charging to a 14 to 1 lead in the opening twelve minutes, the Maroon and Gold quintet never was in danger and combined its strong attack with high grade defensive work.

Most of the offensive fell to the sure hands of Brad Robinson and Virgil Light, each of whom made 11 points. Robinson sped the Gophers into the lead by scoring their first seven points on three goals from the floor and a foul shot.

The course was exceedingly rough and Campbell said it was indefinite when he would be able to make a proposed assault upon his own world's speed record of 247.33 miles an hour.

Assurance that he would not make his official trials before next week at the earliest was given by Mayor E. H. Armstrong following the practice runs today.

Coach Issues Call AMES (AP)—Coach George Veenker of Iowa State college issued his first call for football candidates.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

Northwestern's extended dominance of the Big Ten basketball marathon came to a clean cut halt last night as Purdue smothered the Purple 48 to 33. The crushing victory makes it appear that the Boilermakers will rivet the conference championship into their record.

Victory and a University of Iowa athletic team were unable to make connections at three points yesterday. Track, swimming, and basketball. Only the wrestlers avoided a loss.

The Old Gold cagers clearly outplayed the Hoosiers, but they were unable to make their superiority evident in the final score. The fact that Iowa should have won made the setback doubly bitter. The Old Gold basketballers had numerous chances at the goal right down to the last minute, both from the free throw lane and from the field, but could not utilize them.

If basketball scores were kept on the basis of the number of times a team hit the rim or the backboard, Iowa would have received credit for a lopsided win.

Coach George Fressenhan's tracksters surely missed their captain, George Saling, yesterday afternoon in the Minnesota meet. Judging from the dope sheet, which is frequently upset, Iowa would have won with the hurdle and dash star competing.

The "inside" story of the deals that centered around Hack Wilson this winter were unraveled last night. Briefly, it was this: The Cubs didn't want to keep a high salaried weak hitter and trouble-maker on their squad. The Cardinals weren't anxious to hold on to Burleigh Grimes, who had caused disturbances on the Red Bird's squad and who was getting well on in years.

The Cubs and Cards put through a deal where each got the player the other didn't want and the Cards the young pitching prospect, Bud Teachout, in the bargain. The Brooklyn club, figured that if the Cards secured Wilson he must be a valuable player, laid down \$45,000 in cash for him. A shrewd deal, it appears, for the Cardinal management.

Chicago Mat Men Held to Tie by Iowa (Special to the Daily Iowan)

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 — When Don San Giovanni, 155 pound Iowa grappler staved off a fall at the hands of Gabel, Maroon heavyweight and captain, he also prevented a Chicago victory here tonight, and the meet ended—Chicago 16, Iowa 16.

Both teams scored two falls and two decisions. The feature match of the meet was in the 155 pound division, in which Helde, Maroon flash, tossed Clarence Johnson in 15 minutes and 25 seconds in an overtime bout.

(Although early reports had indicated an 18-16 win for Chicago, a check late last night showed a scoring error in Chicago.—Ed.)

Summary: 118 pounds—Louis, Chicago, defeated Mueller, Iowa, time advantage 2:00.

125 pounds—Parmenter, Iowa, defeated Bernstein, Chicago, fall, 9:30.

135 pounds—Sherre, Chicago, defeated Peer, Iowa, fall, 9:25.

145 pounds—Dull, Iowa, defeated Howard, Chicago, time advantage, 1:52.

155 pounds—Helde, Chicago, defeated Johnson Iowa, fall, 15:25 (overtime).

165 pounds—Hubbard, Iowa, defeated Horn, Chicago, time advantage 4:20.

175 pounds—O'Leary, Iowa, defeated Rapp, Chicago, fall, 9:20.

Heavyweight—Gabel, Chicago, defeated San Giovanni, Iowa, time advantage, 7:30.

Reds Head for Tampa CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20 (AP)—Seven pitchers and three catchers, advance guard of the Cincinnati Reds, left here today for the Tampa, Fla., spring training camp.

Minnesota Tracksters Defeat Iowa 47-38; Hawkeye Swimmers Lose 42-33

Hackle, Munn, Currell Lead Gopher Team

Iowa Scores Slam in 440; Visitors in Two Events

By RON TALLMAN

The University of Iowa track team, competing without the services of the star hurdler and captain, George Saling, lost the first indoor dual meet of the Big Ten season at the field house yesterday afternoon when it bowed before Minnesota 47 to 33.

Scoring sweeps in two events and annexing six first places, the Gophers, led by the performances of Captain Hackle, sharer of the conference high jump title, and Clarence Munn, outdoor shot put champion, and all-American football guard, took the lead at the outset and were never headed.

The Minnesotans upset predictions in the opening event on the program when Walter Hass and Thompson tied for first in the 60 yard dash in the fast time of six and three tenths seconds, with a teammate, Scheffley, finishing third. The invaders' other slam was in the two mile event when Currell, Saller and Bremer joined hands to cross the finish line.

The Hawkeyes swept the 440 yard run as Dean, Lagerquist and Thurston finished in that order. Without Captain Saling competing, the best the Iowans, who were favorites in the hurdles, could do was to finish in second and third in the highs behind Scheffley of Minnesota.

Stuart Skowbo, repeating his triumph over Notre Dame a week ago, turned in the fast time of one minute and 58 seconds in the half mile to win by a wide margin. In the field events the Gophers came through as expected with the exception of Bob Okerlin's tie with Hass, the favorite, in the pole vault.

Capt. Cam Hackle cleared the bar at six feet one fourth inch in the high jump to defeat Handorf, Munn out-tossed Sansen in the shot put to win. The big Gopher star came within three and one half inches of breaking the field house record.

In the most sensational race of the meet, the mile relay, Sidney Dean, the promising sophomore quarter miler, staved off the challenge of Scheffley in the last stretch to give the Hawkeyes a close victory. At no time in the race did either team have a big margin.

In the freshman events held in connection with the meet, Henry was returned the winner of the 440 yard run in the time of 52 and seven tenths seconds. Bott won the half mile in two minutes and two seconds, the freshman shuttle relay team (Berkey, T. Corcoran, Preston, L. Corcoran) downed the varsity in 34 and five tenths seconds, and in the pole vault White and Whitmer tied for first at 11 feet six inches.

Summary: 60 yard dash—W. Haas (M) and Thompson (M) tied for first; Scheffley (M) third. Time—39.3. One mile run—Won by Currell (M); Campisi (I) second; T. Rasmusson (M) third. Time—4:29.8. Shot put—Won by Munn (M); Sansen (I) second; Youngerman (I) third. Distance—48 feet, 1-4 inch.

440 yard run—Won by Dean (I); Lagerquist (I) second; Thurston (I) third. Time—51.7. 70 yard high hurdles—Won by Scheffley (M); Handorf (I) second; Thurston (I) third. Time—38.9.

High jump—Won by Hackle (M); Handorf (I) second; Bryant (I) third. Height—6 feet, 1-4 inch.

Two mile run—Currell (M), Saller (M), and Bremer (M) tied for first. Time—10:17.

Half mile run—Won by Skowbo (I); Gustafson (M) second; W. Rasmusson (M) third. Time—1:58.

Pole vault—Okerlin (I) and Hess (M) tied for first. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Iowa (Lagerquist, Thurston, Adamson, Dean).

Reds Head for Tampa CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20 (AP)—Seven pitchers and three catchers, advance guard of the Cincinnati Reds, left here today for the Tampa, Fla., spring training camp.

Sonnenberg to Face Joe Devito Friday in Parlor City Go

"Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will be on exhibit in a match with Joe Devito, Italian titleholder, at the Cedar Rapids Coliseum Friday night. The announcement was made yesterday by Promoter Johnny Fryrear.

Devito has recently beaten George Calza and Renito Gardina, outstanding heavyweight mat men of his nationality, and defeated them both.

Sonnenberg, famous for his flying mare and tackling tactics, is seeking regain of his lost wrestling prestige. His match will be supported by a full card of ring and mat bouts.

N. U. Sprinter Equals Forty Yard Record

OHIO STATE TRIUMPHS IN QUADRANGLE MEET BY NARROW EDGE

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP)—Zach Ford, tow headed Northwestern sprinter, equalled the world's record for the 40 yard dash here tonight when he ran the distance in .044, in the ninth annual quadrangular track and field meet between Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Ohio State.

Victories in the one mile and two mile relays enabled Ohio State's track team to win with a total of 50 points.

Wisconsin, heavy favorite to repeat its victory of a year ago, finished in second place with 46 points. Chicago was third with 21 points, and Northwestern trailed in last place with 15.

Summary: One mile run—Won by Wright, Wisconsin; Dille, Ohio, second; Crummeys, Wisconsin, third; Payne, Northwestern, fourth. Time 4:28.8. 40 yard high hurdles—Won by Kellar, Ohio; Black, Ohio, second; R. Black, Chicago, third; Schoeninger, Wisconsin, fourth. Time .044 (ties world record and sets new meet record).

40 yard dash—Won by Ford, Northwestern; Brooks, Chicago, second; Fazeakas, Ohio, third; Wallace, Chicago, fourth. Time .044 (ties world record and sets new meet record).

Two mile relay—Won by Ohio (Arnold, Dille, Levine, Brown), Wisconsin, second, Chicago third, Northwestern fourth. Time 8:21.2.

Pole vault—Won by Lovshin, Wisconsin; Birney, Chicago, second; Cron, Ohio, third; Rudolph, Northwestern, fourth. Height 12 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Simmons, Wisconsin; Johnson, Ohio, second; Gnahab, Wisconsin, third; Olson, Northwestern, fourth. Distance 44 feet, 9 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Crummeys, Wisconsin; Cortwright, Wisconsin, second; Fallen, Ohio, third; Schabach, Ohio, fourth. Time 10:27.7.

40 yard low hurdles—Won by Kellar, Ohio; Black, Chicago, second; Schoeninger, Wisconsin, fourth. Time .048.

One mile relay—Won by Ohio (Lewis, Brown, Teitelbaum, Fazeakas); Chicago, second; Northwestern, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time 3:32.5.

High jump—Won by Shaw and Murphy, Wisconsin, tied; Hoekman, Ohio third; Read, Northwestern, fourth. Height 6 ft. 3 inches.

Nebraska Natators Beat Grinnell 53-31

LINCOLN, Feb. 20 (AP)—The University of Nebraska swimming team defeated the Grinnell college team, 53 to 31, in a dual meet here today.

The Huskers took the lead in the first event and remained ahead throughout the contest.

College Sports

Basketball Results Kansas 24; Missouri 16. North Dakota State 32; South Dakota State 24. Coe 32; Beloit 22. Dubuque 42; Penn 22.

Wrestling Illinois 21; Minnesota 11. Navy 22; Harvard 8. Indiana 26; Northwestern 10.

Swimming Northwestern 46; Illinois 29. Chicago 54; Indiana 21. Ohio State 48; U. of Cincinnati 27. Nebraska 53; Grinnell 31.

Track Indiana 59; Illinois 24. Iowa State 65 2-3; Grinnell 38 1-3. Drake 55 1-3; Nebraska 49 2-3.

Gymnastics Michigan 889.2; Ohio State 825.8. Minnesota 1,061 1-2; Chicago 974.

Boxing West Virginia 4 1-2; Army 2 1-2.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1) Hoosier center, went out on fouls also.

Indiana Now Sixth The setback entrenched the Hawkeyes in eighth place in the conference standings. The Hoosiers pushed up into a tie for sixth position with Ohio State.

Only for a few moments in the latter half did Iowa have the lead. The scoring started with Glendon Hodson sinking a basket for Indiana. Bennett took the ball off the backboard to make a goal for Iowa. Weir followed with a one-hand shot. Bennett retaliated with a point from the free throw line. Arnold Suddith, Hoosier guard, made two gratis markers and then added a mid-floor basket. Hodson's tally gave Indiana a 9 to 3 advantage. Moffitt sank a free throw.

Trail at Half Weir heaved in a long try. Moffitt dropped in his third and fourth free throws. Gift points were made by Hodson, Weir and Joe Zeller for Indiana. Bennett and Moffitt came back to chalk up goals for the Old Gold. A charity tally by Bennett and Kotlow's goal for Iowa finished the first half scoring for the Hawkeyes.

The score was 21 to 14 as the last period got under way. The Iowans were quick to pull up on even terms with the visitors.

Two baskets by Bennett, a one-handed side shot by Kotlow, plus Mike Riegert's pair of free throws tied the score at 22.

Knot Count Again Suddith's long shot sent the Hoosiers back into the lead. Iowa knotted the count again on Riegert's basket. Indiana pulled away to a four point lead when the Hawkeyes forged ahead 29 to 28. Weir's two baskets followed. Selzer threw in an overhead shot to bring Iowa up, 32 to 31.

Vi Dauer, substitute Indiana forward, dropped in a basket to end his team's scoring at 34. Riegert raged down the floor to sink a one-hand try. Indiana stalled to the close of the contest as Riegert, Kotlow, Williamson, and Rogers muffed chances at the goal.

SUMMARY OF CAGE TILT OF IOWA (33)— FG. FT. PF. Moffitt, f 1 0 4 4 Williamson, f 0 0 1 1 Krumbholz, f 1 1 1 4 Kotlow, f 2 0 0 0 Bennett, c 4 2 2 2 Rogers, c 0 0 0 0 Riegert, g (C) 2 2 1 1 Selzer, g 2 0 0 1

Totals 12 9 13 INDIANA (34)— FG. FT. PF. Hodson, f 1 2 5 5 V. Dauer, f 1 0 0 0 Weir, f 6 2 2 2 Campbell, f 0 0 1 1 Hoffar, c 1 1 4 4 Zeller, g (C) 1 2 3 3 Suddith, g 2 3 0 0

Totals 12 10 13 Score at half—Iowa 14; Indiana 21. Free throws missed—Iowa 6; Indiana 6. Officials—Schotmer and Jensen.

County Cage Laurels Won by Cosgrove

Extra Period Basket Gives Lone Tree Consolation

By HARRY BURRELL

Cosgrove high school took the Johnson county cage title when they came back in the last half to down Sharon 19 to 16 after holding the short end of a 9 to 6 count at the half.

More than a 1,000 wild-eyed, screaming rooters packed the University high gym to see the Sharon quintet, weakened by the loss of Hochstetler their stellar guard, fall before the winners' rally.

The contest was one of the fastest and roughest of the tournament. Although 25 fouls were called and each team lost its star on penalties, the game was played at top speed from whistle to whistle.

Paul Robert, Cosgrove forward, led the scorers with six points, with Hochstetler and Dolan scoring five each for the losers.

In an overtime game the Lone Tree cagers beat the small Oxford five on Krueger's basket 21 to 19. Larimer tied the count at 19 all with a free throw in the last 15 seconds of the regular playing period. Krueger took scoring honors with nine points.

The summaries: COSGROVE (19) FG. FT. PF. P. Robert, f 2 2 4 Stimmel, f 2 0 2 L. Robert, c 1 0 3 Volk, g 1 1 3 Stockman, g 1 2 1

Totals 7 5 13 SHARON (16) FG. FT. PF. Snider, f 0 0 2 Yoder, f 2 0 0 Dolan, c, g 1 3 3 Bailey, g 0 1 2 Hochstetler, g 1 3 4 Campbell, g 0 1 1

Totals 4 8 12 Officials: Vogel (Illinois), Swenson (Iowa).

Buckeye Rifle Team Defeats Old Gold Men

Iowa varsity rifle men were handed their first defeat in this season's series of postal matches when the Ohio State university shooters reported a total of 1869 against the Hawkeyes' score of 1862 for last week. The match, however, was not a Big Ten encounter and will not affect conference standings.

The women's rifle squad kept its slate clean by turning in a 487 to 484 win over the Penn State college team last week in a five man team event.

Ellis led the individual scores with a total of 385 points.

Wildcat Matmen Lose

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP)—Jack Riley, Northwestern football tackle and national collegiate heavyweight wrestling champion, threw Bob Jones, of Indiana, national A.A.U. titleholder, today, but the Hoosiers defeated the Wildcats in their Big Ten dual meet, 26 to 10. Indiana scored heavily in the lighter weights.

Mowry Unable to Direct Irish Quint at Davenport Meet

When the local St. Patrick's cage team goes to Davenport to compete in the district Catholic tournament, it will have to dispense with the services of its coach, Joe Mowry.

Mowry, who is a member of the Minneapolis Millers baseball club, must report for spring training at Montgomery, Ala., March 5, and will be forced to leave Iowa City immediately after the Irish game with the local St. Mary's cagers.

The Rev. T. J. Lew, athletic director at St. Patrick's, will take charge of the quintet during the tournament.

A star outfielder on the Hawkeye baseball squad for three years, Mowry was especially noted for his hitting ability, which won him a berth on the Minneapolis team last year.

Gopher Team Gets Triumph by Late Rush

Iowa Breaks 400 Yard Free Style Relay Record

By WILLIAM PITZER

The University of Minnesota swimming team got its stride in the last two events of the Iowa-Minnesota dual tank meet here yesterday before a crowd of nearly a thousand persons, and pulled away from the Iowa natators to win 42 to 33.

At the end of the 100 yard free style event won by Capt. Jack McGuire, the running score stood at 27 to 30 in favor of the Minnesotans, but the next two and concluding events, the 220 yard free style, and the 300 yard medley relay, Iowa's opponents scored 12 points to six for the Hawkeyes.

Dash Event Close The 100 yard event was probably the closest race of the meet with Eddie Farrell from Minnesota scarcely a foot behind Captain McGuire during the entire race. Raymond Mohl of Iowa and another Minnesotan, Freddie Leicht, were neck and neck until the finish with Mohl touching the side just in time to win third place.

Iowa took first and second place honors in the fancy diving event with Wentworth Lobdell winning an easy first place and William McCloy a second by one-tenth of a point. Albert Eller, Minnesota's only entry, was rewarded with third place.

Raymond Mohl, Robert Jans, Warren Ross, and Cap. Jack McGuire broke the university 400 yard free style relay record made in 1931 when they shaved the time by nearly three seconds. The Iowa combination was in the lead during the entire race, but the finish was close.

The Old Gold polo team swamped the Minnesota seven to the tune of 7 to 2. The Iowans appeared stronger during the whole of the game, and the superior team work and cage marksmanship led to the victory.

Couch Nielsen Thorpe picked Ketaola, Farrell, Quail, Eller, Andre, Krueger, and Lange to play; the seven Hawkeye contestants were Nielsen, Jirsa, Lloyd, Ross, Close, McGuire, and James.

Summary: 200 yard breast stroke: Won by Andre (M); Kruger (M) second; Nielsen (I) third. Time: 2:37.2 minutes. 150 yard back stroke—Won by Moulton (M); Paavola (M) second; Lloyd (I) third. Time: 1:42.3 minutes.

440 yard free style—Won by Lang (M); Pressler (I) second; Swenes (M) third. Time 5:18.3 minutes. 100 yard free style—Won by McGuire (I); Farrell (M) second; Mohl (I) third. Time 54.7 minutes.

Low board diving—Won by Lobdell 125.5 points; McCloy (I) second 86.7; Eller (M) third 86.6. 220 yard free style—Won by Quail (M); McGuire (I) second; Lang (M) third. Time 2:22.6 minutes.

400 yard free style relay—Won by Iowa (Mohl, Jans, Ross, McGuire). Time 3:44.8 minutes. 300 yard medley relay—Won by Minnesota (Paavola, Rush, Ketaola). Time 3:15.3 minutes.

Ames Ends Basketball Season AMES (AP)—It was announced that Iowa State college will end its basketball season against Drake in Des Moines Monday.

AN APOLOGY FRIDAY NIGHT BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AND 9:30 MAID-RITE WAS UNABLE TO GIVE ITS USUAL GOOD SERVICE, BECAUSE OF FAULTY TELEPHONE SERVICE. WE'RE SORRY FOR THIS UNUSUAL SERVICE THOUGH NOT OF OUR OWN FAULT. TONIGHT—TODAY OR ANY TIME WHEN YOU WANT A LUNCH IN A HURRY—JUST PHONE 545 FOR WE'RE "FIRST WITH DELIVERY" MAID-RITE Hamburg Shop Free Delivery on all orders of 50c and over

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Maybe you have been too busy But with no school tomorrow—get caught up with your "Good Fellowship" course at RACINE'S FIVE CIGAR STORES

SUNDAY Poet, W Langston Read Langston appear in lib... March 3, at which is un... graduate coll... Mr. Hughes... books of poet... and "Fine Ch... of a recently... Without Lau... American lit... of the 40 ou... year. His w... lated into Fr... and Spanish... received the... for Literatu... Prof. Fran... ing Hughes... of the two o... poets of Ame... for his "Blues... Little Th... Speake... Dis... Thomas W... the St. Loui... and a speak... ference, spea... ers, in the... Union yester... "The Theat... Broadway",... The drawing... and types of... beginning of... Stevens rema... own illustrat... the stereoty... many books... architects' d... ings, often c... several pictur... from word de... association wh... Little... Included in... interior and... Globe theater... Both were co... from views of... the same per... be sent from... college, New... Sigma Ch... Play... YESTER... Sigma Ch... Sigma, 1,865... Phi Delta... Upsilon, 878... Phi Delta... Mu, 1,717... Of the six... day the Sigma... cut on top h... Sigma's team... other six team... yesterday wi... the latter par... Team avera... day's matches... Delta Phi, 2... 2,349; Phi Rho... Chi, 2,049; Del... Mu, 1,683... The Phi De... leagues have... of the 48 te... tourney. High... five leagues... Phi Delta, The... Sigma Phi E... league, Gamm... Alpha leagu... Beta leagu... No games w... because of the... crew. Farm F... Farm Bureau... township will... meeting Tues... at 8 o'clock, i... program will... dren and Mrs... tive a report... bring a cherr... table service... charge of ref...

### Poet, Author Will Lecture

#### Langston Hughes Will Read for Public March 3

Langston Hughes, Negro poet, will appear in a lecture of his own reading in liberal arts auditorium, March 3, at 8 p.m. The lecture, which is under the auspices of the graduate college, is open to the public.

Mr. Hughes is the author of two books of poems, "The Weary Blues" and "Fine Clothes to the Jew," and of a recently published novel, "Not Without Laughter," selected by the American Library association as one of the 40 outstanding books of the year. His works have been translated into French, German, Russian, and Spanish. In 1930 Mr. Hughes received the Harmon Gold Award for Literature for that year.

### Little Theater Head, Speaker at Meeting, Displays Drawings

Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the St. Louis, Mo., Little Theater, and a speaker at the drama conference, displayed 24 original drawings in the main lounge of Iowa Union yesterday, made for his book, "The Theater from Athens to Broadway," published last month. The drawings illustrate play sets and types of stages used since the beginning of drama in Greece. Mr. Stevens remarked that he made his own illustrations rather than use the stereotyped ones found in so many books. As models he used architects' drawings and illustrations, often combining viewpoints of several pictures and adding details from word descriptions or personal association with the subject.

### Sigma Chi Bridge Players Win Match

YESTERDAY'S SCORES  
Sigma Chi, 2,397; Phi Rho Sigma, 1,869.  
Phi Delta Phi, 2,278; Delta Upsilon, 878.  
Phi Delta Theta, 2,304; Phi Mu, 1,717.

Of the six teams playing yesterday the Sigma Chi foursome came out on top by defeating Phi Rho Sigma's team 2,397 to 1,869. The other six teams scheduled for games yesterday will play their games the latter part of this week.

Team averages at the end of the day's matches are as follows: Phi Delta Phi, 2,728; Phi Delta Theta, 2,260; Phi Rho Sigma, 2,063; Sigma Chi, 2,049; Delta Upsilon, 1,690; Phi Mu, 1,685.

The Phi Delta Phi's of the Zeta leagues have the highest average of the 48 teams competing in the tourney. High averages in the other five leagues are: Epsilon league, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2,401; Gamma league, Gamma Eta Gamma, 2,103; Alpha league, Kappa Sigma, 2,388; Beta league, Pi Beta Phi, 1,926.

No games will be played tomorrow because of the Washington day recess.

Farm Bureau to Meet  
Farm Bureau members of Union township will hold their February meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock, in Cambria school. A program will be given by the children and Mrs. R. E. Williams will give a report on the state convention. Each family is requested to bring a cherry pie and individual table service. The men will take charge of refreshments.

### Griffith's MILK IS MORE THAN A DRINK - IT'S A TONIC

Just as young as I used to be

ONE OF THE OLDEST FOODS AND YET - YOU MUST ADMIT IT'S MAN'S BEST BET -

### Griffith's DAIRY

Phone 11-F-3 or Tell the Driver

### SKIPPY—A Modest Request



### 300 to Attend Independent Telephone Meeting This Week

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—About 300 men and women are expected to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Iowa Independent Telephone association here to Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

### 500 Neighbors Attend Burial of 5 Persons

STOUT, Feb. 20 (AP)—In one grave across the field from the farm home where a young father, Wednesday shot and killed his wife, their two children and his sister-in-law, four persons were buried today.

### St. Mary's Students Will Give Program on Washington's Day

The boys of St. Mary's school will present a George Washington program in the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

### New Invention for Bank Protection Will Catch, Hold Robbers

BURLINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A new device to catch and hold bank robbers until police arrive will be demonstrated to bankers of group 11 of the Iowa Bankers association here Monday.

### Hearst Advocates Fee for Control of Farm Production

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20—The equalization fee fell as a means of controlling production was advocated by Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, in a hearing before the congressional agriculture committee recently.

### 1,200 Teachers Will Meet at Ft. Dodge

FT. DODGE, Feb. 20 (AP)—The north central division of the Iowa State Teachers association will meet here March 17 to 19, it was announced today.

### Audit Shows State Books Now Perfect

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Accounts of the office of State Auditor J. W. Long were shown by a report of an annual inspection announced today to be in good condition.

### Druggist Museum to Have Additions During Next Year

The Veteran Druggist museum in the college of pharmacy will have many additions during the next year, Prof. Zada M. Cooper of that college, said yesterday.

### Three Killed When Bus Collides With Rear End of Truck

MOHAWK, Ark., Feb. (AP)—Two men and a woman were killed and 16 persons were injured today when a Los Angeles-Dallas motor stage running through heavy fog crashed into a tank line truck on the highway five miles west of here.

### Tailor Opens Shop

Frank Erznok, formerly a tailor for the Rongner's Cleaners establishment, has opened a tailoring shop at 119 S. Clinton street.

### Bowdish Seeks Damages

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—John S. Bowdish of Springville seeks damages of \$20,000 from the Milwaukee railroad. Bowdish claims he was hurt when a train hit his milk truck.

### New Players Added to Orchestra Group

New members of the university symphony orchestra, as announced yesterday through the music department, are: Wilfred A. Blaser, E4 of Davenport, Gladys Gordon of Centerville, F. W. Oberst, and Katherine Sinning, violins; Robert Annis, A2 of Council Bluffs, Melvin Thompson, A2 of Rolfe, and Raymond Winegar, trumpets.

unrest tonight. Fifty ringleaders of the mutiny, who are kept in solitary confinement with three empty cells separating them from each other, raised a pandemonium of shouts and curses and banged on their cell doors.

### Graphic Outlines of History

By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

McCormick's Reaper  
Cyrus McCormick was born in Virginia in 1809. His invention, the reaper—cut the grain and piled it in bundles, thus making possible the vast wheat fields of the West.

All the observances sanctioned by custom are reflected in the ceremony we conduct.

### Beckman Funeral Home

PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE  
216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL. 2718

### Follow These Simple Instructions—

Go to your phone—hold the receiver to your ear and when the operator says "Number Please" speak clearly into the mouthpiece and say "Five Five."

Soon you will hear a pleasant voice saying "Paris Cleaners" and again speaking into the mouthpiece of the phone, give your name and address. Tell them to call for your cleaning and pressing. Then hang the receiver on the hook—We'll do the rest.

Your suit cleaned, pressed and delivered 75c cash.

### LENTE SERVICES

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel  
Jefferson and Gilbert Streets  
Julius A. Friedrich, Pastor.  
Sunday, February 21  
7:30 P.M.  
The Person, Office, and Work of Christ.  
2 Christ the Prophet.  
Acts 3:22, 23.

The Lutheran Church teaches that Jesus Christ, the God-Man, is the promised Prophet to mankind, that He in Himself is the wisdom and the truth and has in Him all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge; that in the days of His visible conversation on earth proclaimed unto man the will and counsel of God and the only true way of salvation, predicted future events, confirmed, by many miracles wrought in His own power, the divine authority of His doctrine, imbued with the Holy Ghost and commissioned as His infallible witnesses and messengers His holy apostles, charged all Christians to preach the Gospel unto every creature, gave the power of the keys and the Sacraments to His Church on earth, instituted the holy ministry, and still performs His prophetic office wherever in His name and by His order, publicly or in private, His truth and doctrine is preached and applied and His ordinances administered. Christ through His Word, which we have in the Holy Scriptures, is the only Teacher in the Church and through the Church unto the end of the world.

### PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING  
Through Tuesday  
35c MATINEE SUNDAY

### Ann HARDING

PRESTIGE  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
DIRECTED BY TAY GARNETT  
A Charles E. Rogers Production  
RKO PATHE PICTURE

also showing  
BENNIE RUBEN  
in his big laugh hit—  
"The Messenger Boy"

Pathe News  
Eddie Buzzell  
and his  
Bed Time Stories

### STRAND THEATRE

Starts Next  
Tuesday  
THE STAGE PLAY THAT MADE OVER A MILLION DOLLARS ON BROADWAY!

One of Mae Tinee's Selections for the 6 Best Pictures of February.

AN HILARIOUS SENSATION!

### STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

### You'll Wait A Lifetime!

BEFORE YOU'LL SEE ANOTHER GREAT ENTERTAINMENT LIKE THIS . . .

MARIE DRESSLER

—with—  
Richard Cromwell  
Jean Hersholt  
Myrna Loy  
Barbara Kent

### Emma

—and—  
Wise Quacker—Novelty  
World's Late News

Continuous Shows TODAY "ends MONDAY"

### ENGLERT

Positively . . . Last Times Monday Nite

### STRAND THEATRE NOW SHOWING!

25c BARGAIN MATINEE SUNDAY UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

### "RACING YOUTH"

with "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE, LOUISE FAZENDA, JUNE CLYDE  
FRANK ALBERTSON and OTIS HARLAN

"Doc" Meanwell Basketball Reel	"BING" CROSBY in "Surrender, Dear!" A Sennett Comedy	Oswald Cartoon Fox News
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# The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932

## Washington, The Immortal

TOMORROW will be the climax of a nation-wide, several months celebration of the two hundredth birth anniversary of George Washington. Everywhere Americans will pause to spend a day or part of a day in paying their respects to a great man, in reality to the memory and the ideals for which his name stands.

Twentieth century debunking has destroyed for the present generation the idea that Washington was a saint, that any mysterious halo hung over his head making him of flawless character. Fortunately the world has been led to understand that no man is perfect, that Washington was a man, a thoroughly human man.

Yet the first president of the United States has survived the most bitter assaults against his stronghold in the American heart. Proof that he was subject to human frailties and temptations has made his greatness shine even more; his success came despite his share of human faults, and has not been lessened because of them.

But the real reason why Washington has stood the test of time as the country's most worshipped hero cannot be found in the cold black and white of the biographer's record.

Rather he was made by the popular mind to be the epitome of all the things that the United States loves to attribute to itself as national virtues. Fair dealing, honesty, devotion to duty, a controlled sense of humor, a strong belief in the everlasting rightness of a national government's power, independence from politics, these are only a few of the things that Washington's name has come to mean.

Probably most of them were not really his personal attributes to any greater degree than they were characteristics of others of his time and of today. Yet Washington was the outstanding character of his time, and his name, carried on from generation to generation as the first president and great military leader, served to crystallize America's notions of right as opposed to wrong. The result was that the popular fancy attributed them not to all Americans, but the first great American, and they became synonymous with George Washington.

And so because he has become a spirit, has represented a great ideal, has served as a guidepost for American democracy, Washington, the memory, has been immortalized, while Washington, the man, might have been swallowed up by the oblivion of passing years.

## What of Manchuria?

NOW that the spotlight of the Sino-Japanese conflict has swung upon Shanghai, the scene of the original dispute has been virtually forgotten by all except the warring parties, a situation much to the liking of Japan.

It still remains that the far east war began with Japan's steady campaign of annexation in Manchuria. Acquisition of Manchuria, one of the richest holdings of all China, was the Nipponese objective to begin with, the fireworks in and about Shanghai serve only to distract the attention of the League of Nations. Japan craftily observes that by threatening all of China, she as aggressor will appear to be complying with the requests of the great powers by giving up the Woosung and Chapei dispute. She will be placed in the light of making great concessions without ever bringing up the Manchurian question.

Meanwhile Japan has had the temerity to establish an "independent" government with a puppet dictatorship in the offing. Thus Tokyo will not yet be forced to run afoul of the league by actual annexation, but will be able to justify its action on the ground of attempting to set up stable government. Meanwhile, in absolute control, it will only be a matter of time until a general plebiscite will make the new Anku a province of Japan as in the case of Korea.

Thus does a progressive civilization disguise the bogeyman "imperialism" and present him in a form more pleasing to the eye, less dangerous in appearance. Meanwhile China must bleat helplessly for aid that will never come.

## He'd Like It

GAY laughter and the quaint music of the day—not sonorous speeches and hand clapping—echoed through Mt. Vernon when General and Mrs. George Washington celebrated a holiday 150 years ago. Isn't it fitting then, that Washington's bicentennial be celebrated at the University of Iowa Monday not by patriotic speeches but by an informal party at Iowa Union?

A birthday is a day of rejoicing, a day to be celebrated with parties and birthday cakes and gifts. There have been instances where men have even made provision in their wills for birthday parties to be given after their

death so that their friends might remember them with joy, not tears. George Washington liked a good time—parties were given frequently at Mt. Vernon, and he probably entertained more lavishly during his term of office than have any of our presidents.

If George Washington were to celebrate his two-hundredth birthday here on earth, and could pick the one celebration he'd like to attend, he'd certainly be partial to the party given in his honor at Iowa Union Monday where gay laughter and the music of the day—not sonorous speeches and hand clapping—would resound as his tribute.

## An Art Crusader

(From The Des Moines Tribune)  
Charles Atherton Cumming had got fairly well along in years, though he was not aged as we are accustomed in these times to measure age.

He had been less active in his work during the later years. His art school in Des Moines was not a large one, so far as the present number of students was concerned. Indeed, he had lamented but a few months ago that the love of painting—his kind of painting, which he called "the white man's realistic pictorial art"—was being adversely affected either by bad economic conditions or the inroads of heretical art notions or both.

Yet the passing of Professor Cumming is bound to strike people, thousands of people, including many to whom he was hardly more, so far as their conscious thinking went, than a name, as possessing special importance.

There was something gallant about the passionate, battling devotion of Professor Cumming to what he considered to be the true in art. It won more sympathy—far more sympathy—than he ever dreamed.

He was, in his own person, a phase of Iowa that is seldom fairly appraised, that is never emphasized by either our own or outside "smart" critics, that might seem oddly incompatible with swine and seed corn and the other practicalities of life. And, of course, that was a phase of Iowa only in the same sense that is a phase of all humanity. The yearning for beauty through the medium of art is wherever men are.

## TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

For the last year or so, the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission has been flooding the mails with all sorts of propaganda about the "Father of Our Country" and his pals. In all the realms of "copy," however, not one word is said about the famous "cherry tree" incident, by which George Washington is made familiar to young America.

Instead, there are lots of other incidents, all of them supposedly real, in his life that have been crowded out by the more important issues of historic value. Some of them we list here, the rest we are committing to that melting-pot of all propaganda—the wastepaper basket.

One of the first things that impressed us about George Washington, when we were in the grades, was his alleged wealth. But, like many property owners today, although his father owned hundreds of acres of land in Virginia, he was "property poor." And after he died, he left most of his land to George's two stepbrothers.

George's earliest ambition was to go to sea but when his mother protested he took up surveying. His working for a living, by the way, was contrary to the ethics of his own social set. Things weren't so different then, at that.

That old yarn about Betsy Ross's stitching the first American flag has no substantiation, although the legend has become part and parcel of American folklore.

Two of Washington's generals, John Cadwalader and Thomas Conway, once fought a duel because they were both jealous of their leader and both wanted to oust him and take his place. Conway fired and missed, but just as Cadwalader was ready to pull the trigger, a gust of wind disturbed his aim. Conway, thinking him yellow, turned him, and stood up squarely, daring the other to shoot. He did, the bullet entered his opponent's mouth, taking away a sliver of jawbone. Yes, Ripley, he lived.

Washington's attempt to be a father to a "giddy girl of 15 or 16," his niece, is recorded in a letter that contains more unnecessary stringing than advice. Here's part of it:

"Your cousins, with whom you live, are well qualified to give you advice; and I am sure they will, if you are disposed to receive it. But, if you are disinclined, self-willed, and untowardly, it is hardly to be expected that they will engage themselves in unpleasant disputes with you, especially Fanny, whose mild and placid temper will not permit her to exceed the limits of wholesome admonition or gentle rebuke . . ."

Washington received his first real test of federal power in putting down the "Whiskey Insurrection." The trouble all started because the valleys west of the Alleghenies were producing wheat which could be shipped easier in the form of whiskey, and distilling became the principal industry of the four western counties of Pennsylvania. But tax levies took their toll of the industry and the distillers claimed unjust discrimination. Let's see, how many bushels of surplus wheat does the farm board hold?

"George was always a good boy," said Mary Ball Washington, when she heard of her son's military achievements. And the simple line on the shaft over her grave reads: "Mary, the Mother of George Washington."

But, despite all the delusions about Washington, he certainly must have had some of the virtues the folklore credits him with to have accomplished what all the history books tell us. And despite all the belittling by persons who could never aspire to his level of greatness, George Washington, as the eternal hero of little boys, is, in this bicentennial year, at least, worth some measure of consideration by all.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will not be accepted by telephone.  
Vol. VII, No. 113 February 18, 1932

## University Calendar

- Sunday, February 21
- 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Washington Birthday Supper, University Club
  - 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room
- Monday, February 22
- 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
  - 3:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
  - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union
  - 8:00 p.m. Political Science Club, 1033 Woodlawn
- Tuesday, February 23
- 9:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music Club, Iowa Union
  - 7:15 p.m. Erodelphian Literary Society, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, February 24
- 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union
  - Law Faculty, Iowa Union
  - Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
  - 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
  - 7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students Society, L. A. Drawing Room
  - 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union
  - 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Stepanyia Lausanne, Natural Science Auditorium

## General Notices

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER, JUNE 6, 1932  
EACH STUDENT WHO EXPECTS TO RECEIVE A DEGREE OR CERTIFICATE, AT THE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION TO BE HELD JUNE 6, 1932 MUST HAVE MADE HIS FORMAL APPLICATION, ON A CARD PROVIDED FOR THE PURPOSE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, IN UNIVERSITY HALL, ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1932.  
It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately; for otherwise it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.  
Making application for the degree, or the certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made,—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application.  
Call first at the registrar's office for the application card.  
H. C. DORCAS

**Humanist Society**  
The Humanist society will meet at the home of Prof. Franklin H. Potter, 248 Hutchison avenue, Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Prof. Nellie S. Aurner will present a paper entitled: "Malory's use of material from the French prose romances."  
SEYMOUR M. PITCHER, secretary.

**Graduate Women's Club**  
The Graduate Women's club will host a party Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in East hall, room E104. All graduate women are urged to come and make it a successful inauguration. DORIS M. LORDEEN, secretary.

**University Libraries**  
The university libraries will be closed Monday, Feb. 22, in observance of the Washington bicentennial. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use from 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, until 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.  
GRACE WORMER, acting director of university libraries.

**Political Science Club**  
The Political Science club will meet at the home of Dean Robert E. Rienow and Mrs. Mabel Evans, 1033 Woodlawn, on Monday night, Feb. 22. Assisting hosts are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Standing, and Clara M. Daley. Mr. C. W. Thompson will read a paper on "Some recent public utility court cases."  
W. J. BURNEY, secretary.

**Philosophical Club**  
Prof. and Mrs. Ruekniek will be hosts to the Philosophical club at their home, 212 Person avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Prof. Philip G. Clapp will read a paper on "Philosophy of musical expression."  
WILLIAM MALAMUD, president.

**French Movie**  
On March 4, at 4 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium, the Romance languages department will present a silent French moving picture of the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand. Those wishing tickets can obtain them at the desk of the Romance languages reading room, L.A. 211.  
A. J. DICKMAN.

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
Regular meeting Friday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., room 211, liberal arts. Two papers will be presented: Jane Reed, "The revolt of the individual as shown in Mauriac's 'Therese Desqueyroux,'" and Virginia Gamble, "A Spenserian looks at North America."  
GENEVIEVE MUSSON, secretary.

**Botany Club**  
Dr. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department will speak to the Botany club on "Bio-electric potential as a factor in correlation." Botany club will meet in room 408 P-B building, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4:10 p.m.  
COMMITTEE.

**Kappa Phi**  
Kappa Phi will hold a regular pledging Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Student center. All actives are urged to be there.

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Kappa Phi will hold a regular pledging Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Student center. All actives are urged to be there.

## House Demos Plan Study of Reorganization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—House Democrats today got their plan for a committee to study ways and means of governmental reorganization approved by the rules committee and meanwhile the senate took the day off.

The latter's territories committee, however, agreed on the general terms of a bill which would give the Philippines independence in 19 years if they approve conditions imposed by the measure.

The house named conferees to talk over the emergency credit expansion bill with senate representatives.

The house also named conferees on another measure which has similar differences to be adjusted, the \$10,000,000 bill for the formation of agricultural credit corporations.

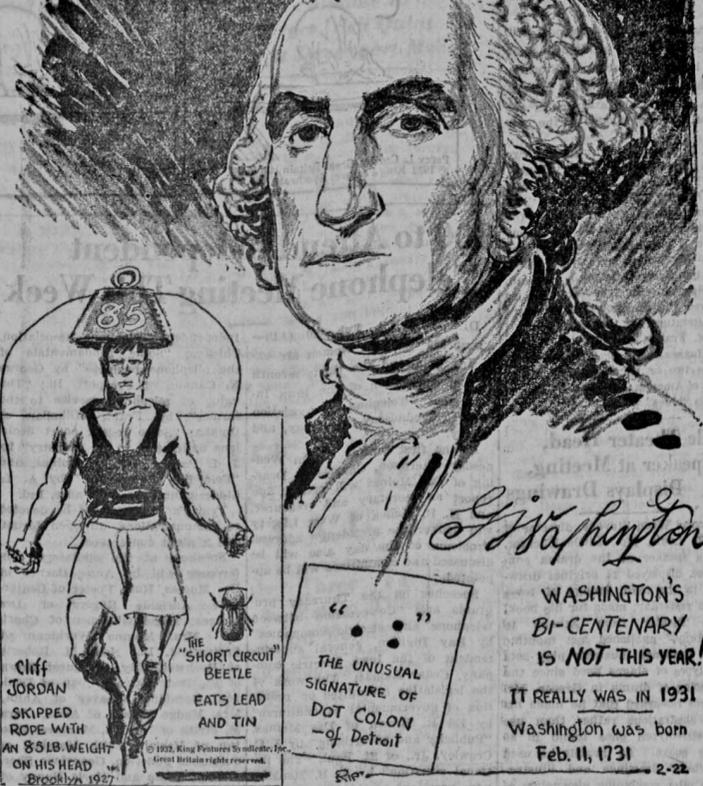
Exchanges between Representative Tinkham, (R. Mass.) and Representative Blanton, (D. Tex.) continued on the house floor. The Massachusetts Republican denied he had pleaded congressional immunity as a defense against the \$500,000 libel suit Bishop James Cannon, Jr., has brought against him.

**Iowa Women's Clubs Invite Foreigners**  
AMES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Officers of the state board of the Iowa Federation of Business Professional Women's clubs meeting today endorsed participation of Iowa clubs in an invitation to foreign governments to send representatives to the international congress of women at the world's fair in Chicago next year.

Dr. Helen Hamilton of Davenport presented plans for the state convention to be held at Davenport May 13-15. Mrs. Geline Bowen, president of the national federation, is scheduled to attend.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley



CLIFF JORDAN SKIPPED ROPE WITH AN 85 LB. WEIGHT ON HIS HEAD IN BROOKLYN 1927

## EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A winning race horse with a broken leg—in a sprint at Hawthorne race-track on Oct. 7, 1929, Ben Marshall, a five year old racer, gamely staggered across the finish line on three legs, having fractured the other leg during the stretch racing. Instead of leading the horse into the lot to be shot, as in 99 out of a hundred similar accidents, D. L. Keiffer, its owner, placed it into an ambulance and removed the animal to the care of Dr. Kaiser, a local veterinarian. The broken leg was encased in plaster cast. Within a year the fracture healed completely, and on Jan. 8, 1931, old Ben won at New Orleans and paid \$11.40 to every \$2 bet.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



© 1932 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 2-22-32

## Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—When Mary Astor finishes up at a studio, I've learned long ago not to take it too seriously. She's sure to bob up somewhere.

And so it is again. Mary will go to Warner's to play one of the leads in George Arliss' new picture, "A Successful Calamity." It will be her first free-lance role since leaving B-K-O, and apparently it settles those rumors about her stage plans.

John Adolpho expects to start shooting about the 20.

As I was sitting here writing this, a long-distance call came from Tom Mix. He was in Mexico and he'd just been married to Mabel Hubbard Ward, circus aerialist. Called me

Under the etc., the ranchers wealthy Pa. sated the search for vain. Ted can whose loves the Adela. Jim late father, with Mora. Following Joe's vaqu killed by A. Ted's releases A. Ted's cle's treat considers between Ted let nothing love. Ted after a fall and spend Next morn bond betwe what may lends Ted's ou. Adela

CH "Stop. I won't time of the uncle. I have there are to know how keep to re we will be I love and man, no fe But I will be first you to you don't you won't trust in an age that we have something left by mys curies. Even doubt and at ten across you trust me?" In cold fun are the daugh as the daugh have acted." She rose, Have I? Pe half-caste, I er's Mexican wayward, so night with th ert. Bueno, and you will talk no long never say ot happened one whether I st house of sus I myself sh can sit and thoughts, w and for your I do this." With one Ted's side, a and, drawing his lips. "Remember you are thin With a litt rat from the For a long gone, the of sunk forward that sounded up at the tall fore him. For He seemed thought. At f "Señor Ra you have hear stand the tra time. Perhap language in across the ge yet. Of you nothing to rep if you will To Ted ca that this cool Spanish was re part. Thos a cold malev

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Cotton Ho Gain DES MOIN ton stockings favor of the I as an econom Teachers hav ris, homemak state departme cation, that gic cotton rath aid the family In Tama, fres ing cotton sto was told, all b 32 signing a p

# The Gay Bandit of the Border

By TOM GILL Copyright 1931, by International Magazine Co., Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Under the leadership of "El Coyote," the masked bandit, the Mexican ranchers plan to overthrow the wealthy Paco Morales, who has confiscated their property for years. All search for "El Coyote" has been in vain. Ted Radcliffe, a young American whose father Morales ruined, loves the Spaniard's beautiful niece, Adela. Jito, Morales' ward, is jealous. Bob Harkness, a friend of Ted's late father, urges Ted not to quarrel with Morales, as he has other plans. Following a raid on the village by Jito's vaqueros, one of his men is killed by Anton, an Indian. Morales, fearing the vengeance of the tribe, releases Anton. Out riding, Adela tells Ted she disapproves of her uncle's treatment of the people. Ted considers Adela's wealth a barrier between them, but she tells him to let nothing interfere when he falls in love. Ted is forced to shoot his horse after a fall. He and Adela get lost and spend the night in the desert. Next morning, Adela tells Ted the bond between them must hold, come what may. They meet Anton, who lends Ted his horse. Morales is furious. Adela resents his insinuations.



With one step the girl was at Ted's side, and now she reached up and, drawing down his face, kissed his lips.

**CHAPTER XXIX**  
"Stop. I forbid you to speak."  
"I won't stop. I am sick for all time of these evasions. Listen, my uncle. I have known for many years there are two sexes in the world. I know how babies come, so let us keep to realities and frank truth, or we will be strangers always. If ever I love and wish to give myself to a man, no fear of you will stop me. But I will never lie to you. I want to be first with you always. I want you to love me and to be a comrade, just as you have been a parent, but don't you see we never can if you won't trust? I tell you you are living in an age that's past, and it is today that we have got to face. I'm not something too irresponsible to be left by myself. I am a girl of this century, and you are of past centuries. Even now you sit there with doubt and anger and suspicion written across your face. Can't you even trust me?"

words could not quite conceal. He answered quietly:  
"I am the one to go."  
The old man nodded and put out his hand. "Perhaps it is best. But not in anger. Let us part saying, as my forefathers said, 'May you go with God.'"  
He seemed very old and very lonely as he turned and walked with short, uneven steps across the patio and up the stairs.

In cold fury he hurled at her. "You are the daughter of your mother, and as the daughter of a half-caste you have acted!"  
She rose, trembling with anger. Have I perhaps because I am a half-caste. Perhaps it is my mother's Mexican blood that makes me wayward, so that I have spent a night with this man out on the desert. Bueno, my uncle. I have talked and you will not listen. Now I will talk no longer. From now on I will never say one single word of what happened out there last night. And whether I stay another hour in this house of suspicion and vile thinking, I myself shall decide. Now, you can sit and nourish your own thoughts, whatever they are. Yes, and for your further peace of mind, I do this."

In the guest room Don Bob was standing by the window knocking the ash from his pipe. He looked up anxiously as the boy entered.  
"Well? Harsh words?"  
Ted shook his head. "None. But there's no doubt the old fellow hates me. I think I'd better go. There was a scene between Adela and Morales that wasn't pretty, and if chance throws Jito and me together today it's likely to end in some broken furniture. Tell me what happened last night when we didn't come."  
Don Bob reached for a cigar and laughed. "I felt like a lion tamer in a thunderstorm. By dusk Jito had driven Adela's roadster three times down to the end of the road. Morales remained calm, but he got more sullen as the hours passed. By nightfall both of them had forgotten they ever knew English, and we all did what little talking there was in Spanish. It must be easier to say pleasant things in Spanish while you're thinking murder in your heart. Before dawn I heard Jito saddle up and ride off. An hour ago he came back, looking like a soul let loose from hell. He called to Morales that Adela and you were found. Then I heard some whispered sentences, and once Morales raised his voice to say, 'Remember, no violence.' The rest of their talk behind closed doors. It's all easy enough to understand. You happen to be the first American who has ever taken Adela anywhere. Always she has been guarded by the rigid conventions of this place. Only for you she has let down the bars. And Jito, of course, would sell his soul and all the universe for Adela."

With one step the girl was at Ted's side, and now she reached up and, drawing down his face, kissed his lips.  
"Remember that, my uncle, when you are thinking of last night."  
With a little sob she turned and ran from the room.  
For a long time after Adela had gone, the old man sat with head sunk forward. Then, with something that sounded like a sigh, he looked up at the tall man still standing before him. For a long time he looked. He seemed to be weighing some thought. At last he rose.  
"Señor Radcliffe, forget all that you have heard and seen here. Those who have youth can never understand the tragedy of outliving one's time. Perhaps some day will be a language in which one may speak across the generations, but it is not yet. Of your own conduct, I have nothing to reproach you. And now, if you will excuse me—"  
To Ted came again the feeling that this coolly speaking, courteous Spaniard was acting a carefully chosen part. Those eyes seemed to veil a cold malevolence that the calm

country. An enemy out here is something to be reckoned with. You know, I'm not so sure but that it might be a great deal better for you to go back East."  
Ted had been throwing his clothes into the suitcase. At the last word he raised his head.  
"I'll see them damned first. I'm going to make my home out here in spite of every Spaniard and vaquero on the border. Besides, there's a reason—" Raising his eyes he caught the smile on his friend's lips. "You're joking about my running away."  
"Perhaps. But I, too, was thinking about that reason." Presently his face grew serious again. "And yet, as to Adela—"  
"I know. I've said nothing, Bob." Bob looked at him with eyes in which amusement and affection were mingled. "With that cherub face of yours, old son, you wouldn't have to write an essay about it, would you?" Then he too busied himself with the packing.  
Only Morales seemed to speed their journey. Adela, he explained, was in her room, and he thought best not to disturb her. The señors would understand. With Ted he shook hands gravely and for a moment he held the hand of Don Bob between both his own.  
"We must see more of each other, old friend," he said. "We have more in common than boundary fences, no?"  
Ten miles down the road Don Bob turned the roadster south from the Verdi highway and followed a sandy, winding trail toward the foothills.  
"Last night in one of his communicative moments, Morales told me the major was making his headquarters not far from here. I want to run over and learn what the old soldier has found about 'El Coyote.' 'Blount would be foolish to tell you, wouldn't he? I have a suspicion that you're in cahoots with the bandit.'"  
Bob laughed. "Like Price, I'm at least sympathetic. Compared to most honest politicians, that bandit is a gentleman of high integrity. I deplore his tendency to walk off with the other fellow's cattle once in a while. Still, that's necessary too. You can't live on high humanitarian motives alone out here. Occasionally you must have a good juicy beefsteak, for yourself and your fellow idealists."  
(To Be Continued)

## Delegates See Play at Studio

### "Swords in the Scales" Given Here for First Time

"Swords in the Scales," the play written by Richard Malbaum, graduate student in the speech department, was presented for the first time yesterday afternoon in the studio theater at Iowa Union.  
The play, in six acts, traces the life of Brent McCormick, a young lawyer, from the time that he enters the office of his father-in-law to the tragic end of the play, in which he commits suicide for the sake of his family.  
"Swords in the Scales" is the second long play by Mr. Malbaum to be presented by the studio theater. The first play, "The Tree," is now in the process of casting and rehearsal for production in New York.  
The play was attended by a large number of delegates who were attending the national drama conference here this week end.

## France Calls on Tardieu to Form Cabinet

PARIS, Feb. 21 (Sunday) (AP)—Andre Tardieu, who was overthrown as premier a few months ago by a vote in the senate, announced today that he had formed a cabinet to succeed that of Pierre Laval, whom the senate overthrew Tuesday.  
PARIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Andre Tardieu, who was overthrown as premier a few months ago by a vote in the senate, was called in today by President Doumer and asked to form a cabinet to succeed that of Pierre Laval, whom the senate overthrew on Tuesday.  
He said he would try and observers thought he would succeed.  
If he does the present French foreign policy no doubt would continue unchanged and many members of the cabinet would be M. Tardieu's colleagues in the Laval government, which he served as minister of war.  
Paul Painleve, the president's first choice, gave up trying to form a government this morning after M. Tardieu had declined an appointment as minister without portfolio, in which capacity he would have returned to Geneva as head of the French delegation at the disarmament conference.

## Discuss Religion in Quad Lounge Today

Continuing the series of Sunday afternoon forums held in the men's Quadrangle, Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of the philosophy department, will discuss current aspects of religion, in the lounge of the Quadrangle at 3 o'clock this afternoon.  
Professor Martin's short address will be followed by a general informal discussion of modern religion from the various viewpoints of those present.  
Bruce E. Mahan leaves Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the superintendent's section of the National University Extension association's meeting. Mr. Mahan is in charge of the all-Iowa dinner to be given in Washington Wednesday. He will return the latter part of this week.

## Judicial Decision Gives Bessie Status in Bovine Society

Bessie may rest in peace tonight for now she knows she's a heifer. Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes gave Bessie, the "heiferette-cow-heifer," her place in bovine society yesterday when he gave the decision in the action of D. J. Leeney vs. Wilber Ashlock.  
Although Bessie was not there to hear the decision she was pronounced a heifer and awarded to D. J. Leeney, who has had her in his possession since Jan. 22 when he took the animal under a writ of replevin.

## Driver Stopped on Highway, Robbed

FT. DODGE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Charles Ferris, driver for the O. J. Moore Grocery company, reported to the sheriff today that he had been robbed of \$400.  
Ferris said two armed men, driving a light coupe, blocked the highway so that he was forced to stop. The description he gave of the men is said to tally with those of two men who staged a similar hold-up near here a short time ago.

## Ex-Republican Seeks Demo Senate Place

SIoux CITY, Feb. 20 (AP)—C. F. Lytle, Sioux City business man and civic leader, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Until the Harding administration he was a Republican.  
In announcing his candidacy, Lytle assailed the policies of the Republican party as largely responsible for the present national depression.  
He said that the re-election of President Hoover would mean that the "gang of international banking landlords would remain in the saddle leaving the rest of the country prostrate and paralyzed with its banks closed, farmers ruined and millions of persons crying for food and employment."  
He said, however, that he believed the government should not interfere with honest big business, since present economic conditions require large groupings of capital for the accomplishment of any great project.

## Etiquette Before Comfort in This Court of Justice

MISSOURI VALLEY, Feb. 20 (AP)—Between comfort and etiquette, Missouri Valley councilmen have decided for the latter.  
A desire, too, to preserve the new city hall has led to a code of conduct for persons attending justice of the peace trials.  
The councilmen decreed: During the trials, smoking will not be tolerated. Feet must be kept off the chairs and walls. Cuspidors are utilitarian and not ornamental.

## Licenses Issued to New Car Owners

Licenses were issued for five new cars sold in Johnson county during the last week. Those buying new cars were: J. W. Dulin, 419 S. Governor street, Dodge; Irene Bock, 930 E. Jefferson street, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Beckwith, 420 E. Davenport street, Ford; Burkett-Uppgraft Motor company, Ford truck; Iowa Packing company, Chevrolet.

## Grain Prices Slump With Sale Rumors

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Grain values suffered lively setbacks today following advice that the federal farm board had denied there would be any impounding of government stocks of wheat.  
A quick tumble of more than a cent of a bushel for wheat took place, as rumors had been current the farm board wheat holding of 175,000,000 bushels would be held off the market indefinitely after July 1 next, or at least until a price of 80 cents was attained.  
Wheat closed unsettled, 1-7/8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-2, 3-4 down, oats 1-8, 3-8 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.  
Provisions showed a downward trend with cereals and as the result of selling by warehouses and packers.  
Closing indemnities: wheat—May 60 1-8, 63 1-4, 3-8; July 61 3-8, 1-2, 64 1-2, 5-8; Sept. 63 1-4, 66 5-8. Corn—May 39 1-2, 5-8, 40 3-4; July 41 7-8, 43 1-4.  
A boxing match at Duke university drew 4,000 spectators.

# READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Advertising Rates

**SPECIAL CASH RATES**—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge
Up to 10	2	.28	2	.28	2	.28	2	.28	2	.28	2	.28
10 to 15	3	.28	3	.28	3	.28	3	.28	3	.28	3	.28
15 to 20	4	.28	4	.28	4	.28	4	.28	4	.28	4	.28
20 to 25	5	.50	5	.50	5	.50	5	.50	5	.50	5	.50
25 to 30	6	.50	6	.50	6	.50	6	.50	6	.50	6	.50
30 to 35	7	.72	7	.72	7	.72	7	.72	7	.72	7	.72
35 to 40	8	.84	8	.84	8	.84	8	.84	8	.84	8	.84
40 to 45	9	.94	9	.94	9	.94	9	.94	9	.94	9	.94
45 to 50	10	1.05	10	1.05	10	1.05	10	1.05	10	1.05	10	1.05
50 to 55	12	1.16	12	1.16	12	1.16	12	1.16	12	1.16	12	1.16
55 to 60	13	1.27	13	1.27	13	1.27	13	1.27	13	1.27	13	1.27

Minimum charge 85c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, 50c per month. Classified advertising in by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

### Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 280.

### Housekeeping Rooms 64

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 436 S. Clinton.

### A BARGAIN

Royal Portable Typewriter Write R.R., Daily Iowan

### Our Business and Professional Service Ads

Introduce new buyers and sellers each day

### Apartments and Flats 67

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED apartment. Close in Phone 1350-W.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Phone 3605-J.

FOR RENT—MODERN 3 ROOMS and kitchenette. Phone 3155-J.

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED TWO room apartment, reasonable. Close in, Phone 2648.

FOR RENT—TWO AND THREE room apartments. Phone 3757.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Downtown. Phone 476.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment by day, week, or month. Inquire IOWA Drug Store.

### Employment Wanted 34

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone 4309-W.

### For Sale—Miscellaneous 47

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE and other articles. 3881-W.

### Wanted—Laundry 83

WANTED—LAUNDRY. 60c DOZ garments. Washed and ironed. We call for and deliver. Phone 1351-W.

WANTED — LAUNDRY. Students' shirts 6c each. Other apparel accordingly. Call 1559-W.

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG advertisement to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you?

### Musical—Radio 57

PIANO TUNING. W. L. MORGAN. Phone 1476.

### Wanted Hauling

WANTED—HAULING \$1.00 PER load. Phone 3195 or 1411.

### Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE ROOM bungalow. 1125 E. Davenport. Phone 2052.

FOR RENT—LARGE HOUSE AND small house. Phone 2319-J.

### Wanted—to Rent 74

WANTED TO RENT—MARCH 1st. By young couple, inexpensive light housekeeping rooms or 2 room suite. Private home, unfurnished. Write A. A. in care of Daily Iowan.

WANTED—TWO ROOM APARTMENT, modern, close in. State price. Write SS Daily Iowan.

### Special Notices 6

MUSIC ORDER SERVICE Spencer's Harmony Hall Mrs. Guy H. Findly.

TEACHERS—ENROLL FREE. Central Teachers Agency, Cedar Rapids.

### Lost and Found 7

LOST—BROWN STEERHIDE Pocket book near East Hall. Contained money, key with 619. Reward. Call 3676.

LOST—PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN. Reward. Call 2480. 128 E. Bloomington. L. N. Reis.

LOST—BLACK PURSE NEAR Children's hospital. Liberal reward. Call 3728-W.

LOST—PURSE IN PRESBYTERIAN church. Reward. Phone 4109-J.

LOST—LEATHER BILL FOLD containing currency and valuable cards. Reward. Return to Tom Evans, Sigma Nu house.

LOST — IN DOWNTOWN District billfold containing money and drivers license. Reward. Phone 3611.

FOUND — BLACK LEATHER fleece lined glove with strap. Call at Daily Iowan.

LOST—BLACK KEY CASE containing six keys. Reward. Return to Iowan.

### Business Service Offered 16

KEYS MADE, GUNS REPAIRED Russell Repair Shop, 23 E. College.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Chrlz Lutz, East College

### Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tap and step dancing. Phone 114. Burkley Hotel, Prof. Houghton.

PRIVATE LESSONS—BALLROOM dancing. Phone 3628. Mrs. Walter E. Schwob.

### Professional Services 27

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and reasonably. Mimeo-graphing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns No. 3 Paul Heten Bldg.

### Wanted to Buy 61

WANTED TO BUY We pay cash for old gold, silver, dental crowns, and bridges. Geo. P. Hauser, Jeweler, 205 E. Washington St.

### Transfer—Storage 24

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

### Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—ROOM, STEAM HEAT, excellent location, \$8. Phone 4192.

FOR RENT — WARM SOUTH room, reasonable, men. Close in. Garage. Phone 2338.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. Modern. Close in. Reasonable. 505 E. Washington.

AN AD THIS SIZE COSTS LITTLE but will bring results. Phone 230.

## Lieutenant Governor Obtains Republican Nomination Papers

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Nomination papers for the Republican nomination for state representative from Black Hawk county were obtained today by Lieut. Gov. Arch McFarlane.  
A. J. Petrie, Democrat of Ottumwa, took out papers for the Democratic congressional nomination from the fifth district and Miss Clara Evanson of Ft. Dodge took out papers for the nomination from the eighth congressional district. She did not designate her party.  
Papers for state representative were issued to George S. Angler, Democrat of Storm Lake and C. W. Hunt, Republican of Batavia.

## Cotton Hosiery May Gain Favor in Iowa

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Cotton stockings may be returning to favor of the Iowa high school girl as an economy measure.  
Teachers have advised Mary Farris, homemaker supervisor of the state department of vocational education, that girl students are wearing cotton rather than silk hose to aid the family budgets.  
In Tama, freshman girls are wearing cotton stockings. Miss Farris was told, all but four girls out of 32 signing a pledge to this effect.

## Several Hundred Bridge Stars of Four Systems to Compete in Eastern Card Tournament

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—New material for argument over contract bridge system will develop this week from the greatest card competition since the Lenz-Culbertson marathon.  
Several hundred stars of at least four systems will play in the eastern bridge championships and all expect to find hands that will justify their methods.  
Lenz Entered Sidney S. Lenz has entered two of the eight events. Ely Culbertson is in a hospital and has retired from championship play, but Mrs. Culbertson will compete in one event. Systems represented will include: Culbertson's "Official," including Lenz's "1-2-3." The "Four Horsemen's" one-over-one. George Reith's one-over-one. Players vs. Systems. Players, rather than systems, will determine the championships, since there are many combinations of followers of different methods. For instance, Oswald Jacoby, who resigned as Lenz's partner in the Culbertson match after disagreements, will be on the same team with Mrs. Culbertson in one event. They, with Theodore A. Lightner and Mrs. J. C. Thaw, will seek the New York city mixed team of four championship. The trophy is a memorial to the late Wilbur C. Whitehead, with whom Mrs. Culbertson once was associated.  
In an outstanding event, the contract pair championship, Sims and Jacoby will be partners. Von Zedwitz and Karn, Burnstine and Schenken.  
Auction, which has been displaced to a large degree by contract will be played in only one event, the eastern auction team of four championship for the Knickerbocker Whist club trophy.  
There will be sessions morning, afternoon and night at the Hotel Roosevelt, beginning tomorrow and ending Friday.

## Crash Kills Flyer

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—Lieut. Charles Pugh of the first pursuit squadron, Bolling field, was killed instantly today when his small pursuit plane dived from a height of 100 feet as he sought to land at the Hagerstown airport.

## Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you. Read the list. Read it often. You will be happily surprised to learn that many articles you did not know were sold in Iowa City can be obtained without difficulty and without delay.

### AUTOMOBILES—SERVICES

**Automobiles**  
CHEVROLET sales & service  
Nall Chevrolet Co., 120 E. Burlington, Phone 481

### HOME APPLIANCES

**Refrigerators**  
NORGE ELECTRIC refrigerators  
Strubs—second floor, Phone 88

**Washers**  
VOSS WASHERS  
I. C. Light & Power Co., 211 E. Wash., Phone 121

MAYTAG WASHERS  
Strubs. South Clinton St., Phone 88

### RADIO SALES & SERVICES

**CROSLY radios**  
McNamara Furniture Co., 229 E. Wash., Phone 208

**MAJESTIC-GE-Victor & Philco radios**  
Spencer's Harmony Hall, 16 S. Dubuque, Phone 867

### HOME FURNISHINGS

**WHITTALL RUGS**  
Strubs. South Clinton St. Phone 88

**ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS**  
Strubs. South Clinton St. Phone 88

**MARSHALL FIELD & SCHUMACHER**  
Drapery Fabrics. Strubs (second floor)

**KIRSCH Drapery Hardware**  
Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street. Phone 88

**DU PONT Tontine window shades**  
Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street. Phone 88

### MEN'S WEAR

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes**  
Coats, 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### LOANS

\$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 30 months to pay. We accept furniture, autos, livestock, diamonds, etc., as security. FARMERS—Inquire about our special Farm Loan Plan. If you wish a loan, see our local representative—  
J. R. Baschnagel & Son  
217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 195  
Representing  
Alber and Company  
Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

### BARRY TRANSFER

Moving—Baggage Storage Freight  
Cross Country Hauling  
Phone 123

### VeDepo's Barber Shop

423 E. Washington St., one and a half blocks east of New Post Office.  
Hair Cutting: Adults—40c; Children—35c.  
OPEN EVENINGS

## Use the Daily Iowan Want Ads

Buckeye State Will Support Hoover Party

Executive's First Move in Renomination Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—An assurance that President Hoover's name will be entered in the Ohio primaries today came from the White House as the first open battle move of the chief executive's renomination campaign.

Postmaster General Brown, groomed as the campaign chairman of the Republican national committee, made known the president's decision. Just returned from a reconnaissance of conditions in Ohio—his home state—Brown reported political conditions favorable for his filing.

Brown's statement, delivered at a protracted luncheon conference and coupled with another by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, broke the air of at least outward political quiet that has prevailed at the White House recently.

The Texas committeeman was less optimistic than the postmaster general. He said he informed the president that unless the Democrats do "certain things" the Republicans cannot rightly expect to claim the Lone Star state. It was learned authoritatively that Creager referred to the possible candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

Although the president's decision to allow his name to be used in Ohio was not a surprise, it was the first definite word of the move. The step will place him squarely in the race, since Ohio laws require that a candidate signify in writing that his hat is in the ring.

DIXIE DUGAN—On Washington's Birthday Eve, Too!

FOR MONTHS UNCLE PHINEAS AND HIS WARD, CARLOTTA, HAVE BEEN MAROONED ON A DESERT ISLAND. SUDDENLY THEY SIGHT A SHIP! THEIR HEARTS LEAP! BUT THEY DO NOT KNOW THAT ONE OF THE OFFICERS ON THIS VERY SHIP IS RAY VAN MORGANBITT, THE NEPHEW FROM WHOM UNCLE PHINEAS FLED AFTER SWINDLING HIM OUT OF HIS FORTUNE AND BREAKING UP HIS MARRIAGE TO DIXIE.



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

Stocks Close Week With Price Drop

Tapering Off Comes With Mild Flurry of Selling

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—A week of swift changes came to a close on the stock market today with prices tapering off in a mild flurry of pre-holiday selling.

Demand from the shorts manifested none of the urgency that gave the list its push at yesterday's opening. Instead, quotations in some instances gave evidence of a thin market whose technical position had been impaired by substantial covering.

Narrow Opening After a narrow opening the market dragged 1 to 2 points lower, only to reduce those declines as trading moved sluggishly into the second hour. Closing prices averaged about a point and a half lower. Sales totaled 704,690 shares.

Stocks in which covering had been most vigorous were heavy. U. S. Steel finished 2 points off at 48 1/2. American Telephone reacted below 130 for a net drop of 3 3/8. Auburn tumbled swiftly, down 10 net. Santa Fe yielded 4 1/2. Union Pacific 2 5/8. American Can 2 1/2. Allied Chemical 2 1/4. and Case, Woolworth, American Tobacco B. New York Central, Southern Pacific and Westinghouse about a point each.

Two automobile companies, Hudson and Reo, omitted dividends. Studebaker surprised the financial district by announcing higher prices after March 1. This decision, it was suggested, may have been prompted by efforts of steel producers toward firmer quotations in their industry; the impression has prevailed that demand for motor cars was hardly brisk enough to support a rise in purchase cost.

Steel mill operations next week will be at a lower rate of activity. Youngstown district plants begin 3 points lower at 27 per cent of capacity and the average for the country is expected to show some recession.

Associates Honor Bladine, Former Revenue Collector

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Lars E. Bladine, recently resigned federal internal revenue collector for Iowa, today was honored when his associates in the Des Moines Federal Business association, met to pay their respects and tender farewells.

Tributes were made to Bladine's industry, cooperative spirit, and ability by Postmaster Edwin J. Frisk, C. D. Reed, meteorologist, N. F. Reed, clerk of courts; Ross Mowry, district attorney; Mrs. Nelle Gregg Tomlinson, customs collector for the port of Des Moines, and others.

Bladine will be succeeded shortly by Gerald A. Jewett.

Iowa G. O. P. Forms Plans to Campaign for Hoover; Seeks to Offer Solid Party

Manning Announced as Head of State Committee

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Iowa Republicans took the first steps today in a campaign to send a delegation instructed for President Hoover to the Republican national convention.

Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Republican state central committee, announced that all the members of the committee have endorsed the president for renomination.

Name Chairman Coincident with this announcement was the naming of Mayor Ed Manning of Ottumwa state chairman of a Hoover pre-convention committee.

Party leaders gathered in Des Moines said the developments indicated that a solid Hoover delegation will stand behind the Iowa banner when the convention meets in Chicago.

The appointment of Manning was announced by Chairman Spangler after a conference in Des Moines today. Returning from a trip to Washington Spangler expressed himself highly encouraged with the economic and political outlook.

To Organize State Manning said he will proceed immediately with plans for organizing the state so that a solid delegation pledged to the renomination of Hoover will be sent to the party convention.

He plans to form the Hoover pre-convention committee of members representing the various congressional districts and also to direct the organization of a women's division.

meets for supper, following which Dr. Fern Cole of the University hospital will speak on the medical practices of the American Indians.

Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington Arthur C. Phoebe, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school and junior Bible classes. 9:30 a.m. adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m. divine service with sermon by the pastor on "Turning trouble into profit." 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Students association luncheon and social hour. 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Students association devotional hour with M. H. Graening leading the discussion on "Washington's religion." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., special Lenten service in which the pastor continues his series of passionate sermons on the subject, "Passion portraits."

Unitarian Gilbert and Iowa avenue Evans A. Worthley, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. morning service. In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Worthley, the services will be conducted by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, who will deliver an address on "The more than—my dream university." 6 p.m., Fireside club

Trinity Episcopal 320 E. College Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., holy communion. 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion. 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. 3:30 p.m., class for those who are to be confirmed. 5 p.m., evensong and the office of compline. 6:30 p.m., discussion group for students at the parish house. Thursday, 7 a.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. Friday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., the personal devotion hour.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Second Sunday in Lent, reminiscere. There will be no Sunday school. 10 a.m., divine service. Text, Matt. 15: 21-28. Subject of the sermon, "The victory of faith." 7 p.m., second Lenten service. The pastor will give the second sermon in a series of Lenten sermons on the general topic, "The person, office, and work of Christ," speaking on the subject

Christ the prophet." Text, Acts 3: 22, 23.

St. Patrick's 224 E. Court Msgr. William P. Shannahan, pas-

Church Notices

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh to Speak at Unitarian Church Service This Morning

"The more than—my dream university" will be the topic of Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh's address at the Unitarian church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Professor Shambaugh, who has spent his life as a student and educator, will tell of the past and the present university and will picture the ideal university of the future. He will explain the "more than" education.

He now ranks as senior head of the present faculty of the university, being professor and head of the political science department. Superintendent of the State Historical society of Iowa, he is editor of much documentary material and of publications of that society, as well as author of books on Iowa history.

Traditional master of ceremonies at the university convocations, Professor Shambaugh is also chairman of the senate board on university lectures. He is chairman of the University of Iowa Commonwealth conference, member of the committee on policy of the American Political Science association and chairman of the publications committee of the same group.

Baptist 227 S. Clinton Elmer E. Dierks, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school. A. S. Lyness, superintendent. 10:45 a.m., the morning worship and sermon by the minister on the subject, "And gave them power..." The chorus choir will sing "Bless the Lord, O my soul" by Ippolitoff-Ivanof. Thelma Doty and Charles Long will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd is," by Shelly. During the hour of morning worship the junior congregation will meet under the direction of W. C. Stutheit. 6:30 p.m., the junior B.Y.P.U. at the church. 6:30 p.m., the high school B.Y.P.U. at the church. 6:30 p.m., Roger Williams club at the student center with Prof. J. C. Manry speaking on Russia in the series of "World survey" meetings. 7:45 p.m., special evening services during Lent. The minister will give the second of a series of meditations on "Questions and answers from the gospels."

Christian 221 Iowa Ave. Caspar C. Garrigue, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school. George R. Gay, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 10:40 a.m., worship and communion with sermon by the minister on the subject, "Why go to church?" 10:40 a.m., junior congregation in the church parlors with Mrs. A. J. Page in charge. 10:40 a.m., nursery for tiny tots under the auspices of the high school girl's class. 6 p.m., young folks' supper in the church parlors. 6:30 p.m., Fidelity Christian Endeavor in the church parlors. 6:30 p.m., high school Christian Endeavor at the church center, under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Leff. 9:15 to 9:45 p.m., the church choir under the direction of Hugh Tudor, will broadcast a program of familiar morning worship with sermon by the minister on "About certain wage-earners." 4:30 p.m., Westminster Guild circle will meet at the home of Gretchen Hughes, 318 Brown street. 5:30 p.m., Westminster fellowshipship hour and supper. 6:30 p.m., Golden text from II Timothy 1:7. The vesper service with Helen Hendricks lesson-sermon comprises quotations as chairman of the meeting, "Washington from the Bible and from Christian history comes back," a dramatic episode textbook, "Science and health side, will be presented by the West with key to the scriptures" by Mary minister fellowship.

Methodist 204 E. Jefferson Harry D. Henry, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school. J. E. Stronks, superintendent. 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "Character and the nation." The chorus will sing, "Mighty Jehovah" by Bellini. An offertory solo will be sung by Mr. Maxwell. 5:30 p.m., Wesley league social hour. 6:30 p.m., Wesley league devotional hour. 6:30 p.m., high school league devotional hour. Monday, 6 p.m., the men's club will observe the Washington bicentennial with a banquet in the dining room of the church. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the Lenten meditations will be continued by the Rev. Mr. Henry. The subject for the week will be, "The giver of the divine life."

Presbyterian 26 E. Market William P. Lemon, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school. 10:45 a.m., primary and beginner departments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., morning morning worship with sermon by the minister on "About certain wage-earners." 4:30 p.m., Westminster Guild circle will meet at the home of Gretchen Hughes, 318 Brown street. 5:30 p.m., Westminster fellowshipship hour and supper. 6:30 p.m., Golden text from II Timothy 1:7. The vesper service with Helen Hendricks lesson-sermon comprises quotations as chairman of the meeting, "Washington from the Bible and from Christian history comes back," a dramatic episode textbook, "Science and health side, will be presented by the West with key to the scriptures" by Mary minister fellowship.

St. Patrick's 224 E. Court Msgr. William P. Shannahan, pas-

Christ the prophet." Text, Acts 3: 22, 23.

Trinity Episcopal 320 E. College Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., holy communion. 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion. 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. 3:30 p.m., class for those who are to be confirmed. 5 p.m., evensong and the office of compline. 6:30 p.m., discussion group for students at the parish house. Thursday, 7 a.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. Friday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., the personal devotion hour.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Second Sunday in Lent, reminiscere. There will be no Sunday school. 10 a.m., divine service. Text, Matt. 15: 21-28. Subject of the sermon, "The victory of faith." 7 p.m., second Lenten service. The pastor will give the second sermon in a series of Lenten sermons on the general topic, "The person, office, and work of Christ," speaking on the subject

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Soviet-Jap Crisis Looms in Far East



WASHINGTON, D. C. — While the "unofficial war" in the Shanghai area flames uninteruptedly, with tales of bombings, shelling and sniping playing an obligate to the protestations of both the Chinese and Japanese governments, each blaming the other for the trouble, away to the north a fresh crisis is being born with the Japanese occupation of Harbin.

The seizure of this important city by the forces of the empire of the rising sun is reported to have aroused bitter resentment in Moscow, where the helmsmen of the soviet union are keeping an anxious eye on Japan's inexorable march into Manchuria.

Harbin, an important railroad center, is second only to Mukden among the cities of Manchuria. It is the hub of Russian influence in the province and once before Japan and the erstwhile land of the czars — that was in the Russo-Japanese war of 1905. History has an uncanny knack of repeating itself and it is well within the bounds of possibility that Harbin may once more play an important part in Russo-Jap relations.

The city itself is more than half Russian in population, architecture and business interests. A treaty port, it was opened to international

trade in 1907 and since then has been the cause of many black looks between Japan and Russia.

Since its occupation by Japanese troops, after a prolonged battle, Harbin has assumed an international importance which threatens to take the spotlight from Shanghai as the storm center of the trouble in the far east.

Dispatches from Tokio, though carefully worded, do not serve to allay the uneasiness that is felt in Japanese government circles at tales that have filtered through from Vladivostok, tales that indicate that the great Russian bear, so completely licked by Japan in 1905, is beginning to growl deep down in his throat and show other evidences of staging a comeback.

Japanese subjects, who recently returned to their native land from the Russian stronghold on the Japan sea, tell stories that would seem to brand the soviet's protestations of friendship for Japan as having been made with the tongue in the cheek. Martial law, they say, has been proclaimed in the Siberian city and anti-Japanese sentiment is everywhere in evidence. White Russians, suspected of backing Japanese aims, have been thrown into prison and

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Mayor Ed Manning

meets for supper, following which Dr. Fern Cole of the University hospital will speak on the medical practices of the American Indians.

Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington Arthur C. Phoebe, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school and junior Bible classes. 9:30 a.m. adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m. divine service with sermon by the pastor on "Turning trouble into profit." 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Students association luncheon and social hour. 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Students association devotional hour with M. H. Graening leading the discussion on "Washington's religion." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., special Lenten service in which the pastor continues his series of passionate sermons on the subject, "Passion portraits."

Unitarian Gilbert and Iowa avenue Evans A. Worthley, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. morning service. In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Worthley, the services will be conducted by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, who will deliver an address on "The more than—my dream university." 6 p.m., Fireside club

Trinity Episcopal 320 E. College Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., holy communion. 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion. 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. 3:30 p.m., class for those who are to be confirmed. 5 p.m., evensong and the office of compline. 6:30 p.m., discussion group for students at the parish house. Thursday, 7 a.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. Friday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., the personal devotion hour.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "A BAC", "this has", "been thos", "for the n", "universal", "telligents", "these are", "lived and", "the prete", "listened;", "It is to", "parable to", "Time Is", "ghosts o", "stars,"—", "ing for in", "elusive", "mosphe", "live. But", "search fo", "mass. Th", "simple m", "fault wh", "Inke's po", "Howeve", "sessed by", "land holl", "spirit wh", "again and", "plicity is", "longer es", "lated in", "University", "its fertili", "PRELUDE", "The silent", "winds", "the hour i", "the h", "Summer's", "lost:", "a tired wo", "grave", "And we, li", "leaves", "of old des", "words", "have flow", "bright", "Come now", "our es", "that are fi", "stream", "and the h", "tears", "O earth, fo", "snatched i", "of time, w", "and hairy", "M", "case", "poli", "imp", "tack", "leau", "shil", "nive", "rsd", "a", "It", "tion", "sl.", "west", "ing", "the", "shak", "let", "task", "sovi", "star", "G", "OS", "prea", "Cha", "Mol", "Junc", "Jun"

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



### Stocks Close Week With Price Drop

#### Tapering Off Comes With Mild Flurry of Selling

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—A week of swift changes came to a close on the stock market today with prices tapering off in a mild flurry of pre-holiday selling. Demand from the shorts manifested none of the urgency that gave the list its push at yesterday's opening. Instead, quotations in some instances gave evidence of a thin market whose technical position had been impaired by substantial covering.

#### Narrow Opening

After a narrow opening the market dragged 1 to 2 points lower, only to reduce those declines as trading moved sluggishly into the second hour. Closing prices averaged about a point and a half lower. Sales totaled 704,690 shares.

Stocks in which covering had been most vigorous were heavy. U. S. Steel finished 2 points off at 48 1/2. American Telephone reacted below 130 for a net drop of 3 3/8. Auburn tumbled swiftly, down 10 net. Santa Fe yielded 4 1/2. Union Pacific 2 5/8. American Can 2 1/2. Allied Chemical 2 1/4, and Case, Woolworth, American Tobacco B. New York Central, Southern Pacific and Westinghouse about a point each.

#### Omit Dividends

Two automobile companies, Hudson and Reo, omitted dividends. Studebaker surprised the financial district by announcing higher prices after March 1. This decision, it was suggested, may have been prompted by efforts of steel producers toward firmer quotations in their industry; the impression has prevailed that demand for motor cars was hardly brisk enough to support a rise in purchase cost.

Steel mill operations next week will be at a lower rate of activity. Youngstown district plants begin 5 points lower at 27 per cent of capacity and the average for the country is expected to show some recession.

### Associates Honor Bladine, Former Revenue Collector

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Lars E. Bladine, recently resigned federal internal revenue collector for Iowa, today was honored when his associates in the Des Moines Federal Business association, met to pay their respects and tender farewells.

Tributes were made to Bladine's industry, cooperative spirit, and ability by Postmaster Edwin J. Frisk, C. D. Reed, meteorologist, N. F. Reed, clerk of courts; Ross Mowry, district attorney Mrs. Nellie Gregg Tomlinson customs collector for the port of Des Moines, and others.

Bladine will be succeeded shortly by Gerald A. Jewett.



Mayor Ed Manning

### Iowa G. O. P. Forms Plans to Campaign for Hoover; Seeks to Offer Solid Party

#### Manning Announced as Head of State Committee

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Iowa Republicans took the first steps today in a campaign to send a delegation instructed for President Hoover to the Republican national convention.

Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Republican state central committee, announced that all the members of the committee have endorsed the president for renomination.

#### Name Chairman

Coinciding with this announcement was the naming of Mayor Ed Manning of Ottumwa state chairman of a Hoover pre-convention committee.

Party leaders gathered in Des Moines said the developments indicated that a solid Hoover delegation will stand behind the Iowa banner when the convention meets in Chicago.

The appointment of Manning was announced by Chairman Spangler after a conference in Des Moines today. Returning from a trip to Washington Spangler expressed himself highly encouraged with the economic and political outlook.

#### To Organize State

Manning said he will proceed immediately with plans for organizing the state so that a solid delegation pledged to the renomination of Hoover will be sent to the party convention.

He plans to form the Hoover pre-convention committee of members representing the various congressional districts and also to direct the organization of a women's division.

meets for supper, following which Dr. Fern Cole of the University hospital will speak on the medical practices of the American Indians.

### Iowa Schools Get Washington Films

A series of motion pictures entitled "George Washington—his life and times," is being sent to schools throughout Iowa by the department of visual instruction, in celebration of the Washington bicentennial.

This series was made up by the Eastman Teaching Films company at the request of the George Washington bicentennial commission. It is composed of four reels, conquering the wilderness; uniting the colonies; winning independence; building the nation.

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## MAGAZINE SECTION

# The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932

## "Time Is A Dream"

By Lillian V. Inke—With a Critique by W. H. Chase

("Time is a Dream" was published in the January, 1932, issue of College Verse, and is reprinted by permission of the copyright owner, Eda Lou Walton of Grinnell, editor in chief of the publication. College Verse is published by the College Poetry Society of America. Miss Inke is a member of the Iowa chapter of the society. Among the sponsors of College Verse are Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg, Lew Sarett, and Robert Frost.—Editor's note.)

to whom autumn comes but once, mark hollow days?

Let the wind swirl down upon us now, shivering the leaves huddled on the bough like ghosts of birds, rattling, as it flings them to earth in saffron-fluttering wings!

AUTUMN: ALLEGRO CON FUOCO  
Slash the clouds, steel knives!  
Stab the earth, steel knives of rain!

#### FOUR PERSONS

They were both good eggs. The boy loved her, they dated frequently, and they had good times. Then she told him that they couldn't be more than friends, and — well, that it had all better end before it would be too late. Her reason, just that he had been too decent. That she didn't want it to go on, because she couldn't care for him. . . .

That was what she told him, and that was what he believed. Until a mutual friend came to him and added to her story the fact that she had referred to his being seen with another girl, and had spoken of that as another reason for the break.

It happened that the boy had been with the other girl many times. It also happened that their friendship had been drawn from the fact that they shared a secret of which no other person in the world had ever dreamed.

What was he to do? Believe the girl he loved, and accept her reason for his dismissal? Believe their friend, and assume that there had been another reason, of which the girl had told him nothing? Or should he try to draw out an explanation, to find the real reason, which he was sure he hadn't discovered?

He didn't know. He could have exposed the secret that he shared with the other girl, and perhaps explained the situation with complete satisfaction. But he did not believe in exposing secrets, even at the cost of injury to himself through holding them.

He pondered the situation. He tried to review every possible angle to discover that real reason. He tried to write a letter to the girl, but couldn't make the words fit sensibly.

He did have a certain sense that might be called pride, for lack of a better title. He liked to take things in his stride, the toughest things, the real heartbreaks. And he finally decided to adhere to his ingrown trait.

He said nothing more, he kept the other girl's secret, and — well time heals all wounds, they say.

—A. M.

A BACWARD glance at civilization points to this fact: the greatest men of all time have been those whose philosophy is simple enough for the masses but yet contains a kernel of universal truth with which to occupy the intelligentsia. Confucious, Christ, Gandhi — these are the heroic figures of three ages. Each lived and spoke simply, and at their simplicity the pretentious man scoffed; the simple man listened; the thinking man wondered.

It is too far a cry from the simplicity of the parable to the complexity of Miss Inke's poem, "Time Is A Dream." "Forlorn flowing streams," "ghosts of birds," "sawdust of the broken stars," — all these phrases are groping, reaching for intangibility, for something which slips elusively from the fingertips. In the thin atmosphere inhabited by the few, the poem can live. But it makes no concessions to the wistful search for truth and reality as conducted by the mass. The thinking man will wonder, but the simple man will not listen. Therein lies the fault which causes greatness to elude Miss Inke's poem.

However, the haunting poetical qualities possessed by "O golden quiver of mist in the woodland hollow—" and other passages portray that spirit which, missing greatness once, sets out again and again until the net of gracious simplicity is woven firmly and greatness can no longer escape. College Verse is to be congratulated in featuring Miss Inke's poem, and the University of Iowa may well take notice: from its fertility a new spirit of poetry is arising.

—William Howard Chase

#### TIME IS A DREAM (A symphonic sequence)

##### PRELUDE TO AUTUMN

The silent ground makes no sound and restless winds are still; the hour is late—the grasses wait in patience on the hill. Summer's sibilance and cadence and singing are lost:

a tired world listens for the undertones of frost. And we, like the trees, burdened with the sodden leaves of old desires, the empty nests whence flaming words have flown, leaving one dull, red feather . . . O bright birds. Come now, bitterness, and crackle like frost in our ears that are filled with the sound of forlorn flowing streams, and the hoarse voice of laughter weeping her tears into a dark pool . . .

O earth, for whom the sickle is a silver arc snatched for a moment from the endless circle of time, where it will be returned by the dark and hairy hands of the harvester, how can we,

With pin-point blades now catch the leaf and skewer it . . . some withered vein still may hoard a drop of blood.

Spatter! Stain— stain—the earth! Frost comes—

Frost like a white flame riding the crags

Frost on a white horse trailing his rags of torn white vapor . . .

streaming streaming down the hills.

retardando We never reached the high hills.

In the forest where the leaves still cling to the trees

there was an old man crawling on his knees—

On gibbets hung in tattered rows the leaves still clung

We never saw the far crag Spilt by the glittering lance of frost.

There in the forest we were lost— lost—

With a wheezy lung a thin blue nose a long white tongue

There was an old man crawling on his knees in the forest where leaves still cling to the trees.

#### III

##### WINTER: MENUETTO

On shapeless mounds of snow the trees are obelisks of white.

Forgotten names the winds write across the tombs.

Lost—lost—and how shall we know our footprints on the drifting snow?

Footprints . . . come . . . go round and round in twisted alphabets round and round

cross the T . . . dot the I . . . M . . . time . . . TIME . . . is . . .

The sky spills her basket on the hills, shavings whittled from the moon (old moon with the scarred face)

sawdust of the broken stars blur the alphabets we trace on the ground.

Lightly tread on the mounds

Call the dead to dance . . . dance away!

What is time but a dance we shall forget when day looks down upon the tombs?

Lightly now and softly step— White dust flutters on our hair— powdered wig, powdered face, silver buckles, fragile lace.

accelerando Round and round, step, step— See the beaded waistcoat gleam . . .

Cross the T, dot the I—M— TIME—time is a dream.

#### IV

##### EARLY SPRING: ADAGIO

Streaked with white like hairs on an aged head

in patience still the grasses wait above the mounds where the dead danced by night.

And still we wake to see the death-grip of ice in the river where it clawed the banks and left deep furrows, finger-cleft as it broke—

O golden quiver of mist in the woodland hollow, tarnish not with the years!

Eyes, dim not, but follow the flight of a bird.

diminuendo When no longer heard in old and frost-cracked ears

the sound of breaking streams, then dreams . . . dreams . . .

in which there is no waking.

# Book Reviews

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

DEATH ANSWERS THE BELL by VALENTINE WIL- LIAMS, Houghton Mifflin, \$2. Reviewed by FRANK JAFFE.

A mystery thriller that might defy a whole army of Watsons (but no Scotland Yard sleuth) is combined with a slow but sure love affair to give this detective yarn all the earmarks of a perfectly good drama of the happy ending type.

Written, not in the gripping, hair-raising, goose-pimples manner of most ordinary murder mysteries, but in the warm, clear, straightforward way of all popular novelists, "Death Answers The Bell" has the added attraction of continuity. From beginning to end it consistently carries both themes, unobtrusively meeting at strategic points, and winding up with a finale that does justice to the author's romantic and logical senses.

The American girl, who, after being presented at the English court, decides to show off her party dress to the London man-about-town friend of her host, trails blood rather than dust from the steps to his apartment, turns back, meets the son of the house, who discovers the body.

As always, officious Scotland Yard immediately takes charge, finally solves the mystery, but not until the American girl and the young Yard attache almost have an affair, the son of the house gets jealous, and the lady of the house puts one over on them all.

Far from trashy, it's good entertainment, and really enhances the author's reputation of having written "The Man With the Clubfoot."

The only disappointment, if any, comes when you discover, at the denouement, that no one you really had suspected all along did the deed. And before you're halfway through, you've been suspecting everybody.

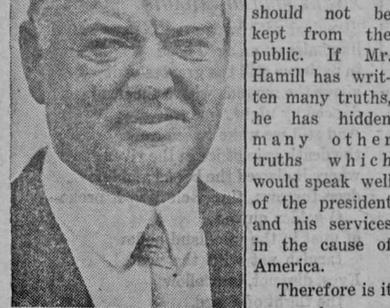
THE STRANGE CAREER OF MR. HERBERT HOOVER UNDER TWO FLAGS by JOHN HAMILL; William Faro, \$3.75. Reviewed by N. A. PERUMAL.

At a time when the next presidential election is an important topic of the day, when there are various splits within the ranks of the Republican party, itself, and when there are many forces working against the president, there has come to us John Hamill's book which is full of startling revelations about Herbert Hoover's career outside America and his handling of the work of the Belgian relief committee during the World war.

The publishers of this book admit that they were liable to antagonize the feelings of the "most powerful man in the world" but they had to print it in the hope that Mr. Hamill had stated the truth about Mr. Hoover and such a truth should not be kept from the public. If Mr. Hamill has written many truths, he has hidden many other truths which would speak well of the president and his services in the cause of America.

Therefore is it too much to say that Mr. Hoover's biographer (rather his critic) has completed a work solely with a political motive or that he himself has some unknown reason to feel very strongly against the president?

The fact that Mr. Hoover was born in West Branch is well known. It is equally well known that he studied at Stanford. It may not be well



Associated Press Photo

known that he did not prove to be a bright student in college. This, Mr. Hamill tells us by quoting various authorities including Rose Wilder Lane who is another of Mr. Hoover's biographers. Whether Mr. Hoover was a "backbencher" or an "A grader" in college, it is of small importance.

Mr. Hamill would have us believe that the president lived abroad for many years as a financier and company promoter and amassed a fortune by unfair means. Such a charge is not ably substantiated in this book and it is unbecoming for an author to harbor such unfair criticism, especially when he claims to tell nothing but truth.

For example, Mr. Hamill describes Mr. Hoover as a slave trader. Mr. Hoover sent a few thousand unemployed Chinese to Africa where there was a shortage of labor. True, the labor conditions in Africa were bad, but whether Mr. Hoover knew that these Chinese would be treated like "black slaves," no one could tell. All he did was to help a friend keep his mine working by supplying the necessary labor. This is interpreted by Mr. Hamill as "slave trade."

Mr. Hamill's work is no biography nor does it appear to be a book of mere criticism. It is a book with a purpose; and it seems to me that purpose is to see Mr. Hoover ousted from the White House next year. Although some of the material has already been printed in John Knox' "The Great Mistake," Mr. Hamill has taken pains to collect his material and one can not but praise his ability in covering such a wide field. And he has presented many authentic facts supported by photographic reproductions of many documents. He has also drawn a true picture of conditions in various countries with which Mr. Hoover had business.

My chief objection to the book is that it is obviously one-sided, biased, and venomous. Although it is bound to create bad blood among readers, and lessen their estimation of Mr. Hoover, it is unlikely to have any further effect.

HEAVEN IS A HAT by MORGAN CUNNINGTON, Vanguard Press, \$1.75; Reviewed by FRANK JAFFE.

"Heaven Is a Hat" is much more unique than its title. Its appeal to the masses of readers is contained in racy dialog, astonishing illustrations, and surprising activities of its two characters.

That it can be read and thoroughly enjoyed in less than an hour and one-half is much to its credit. It stops just short of becoming boring. The author is a newspaperman and shows it. He was gassed and wounded in the World war and shows it. Except for that, one might class this book with the "very best" in extra-modern reading.

A man, a girl, a convenient apartment; drinks, risqué talk, and two days of companionship make a woman out of the heroine. Meanwhile, the hero is learning a lot about her kind.

That they are to be married the day after the book ends is little in their favor. Their evident enjoyment of each other's company is too rare, in itself, so to be spoiled. Wonder what two young people think, say, and do when there's no one around to detract from their appreciation of each other? If you do, read "Heaven Is a Hat."

You'll find rare conversation and rarer situations. You may even blush. And when you're through it, you'll find yourself all smiles and titters. That, certainly, should prove something.

"Patience," Charlie admonished. "As the Chinese say, 'In time the grass becomes milk.'" "Yeah — but I'd rather hunt up a cow," Flannery growled. —Earl Derr Riggers

... all men are fonder of their own productions, as are parents and poets. —Aristotle

# Campus Jogs

By Virginia Maxson

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He must first, of course, pay with money for the privilege of paying with time. To complete the temporal cycle, a standard of requirements was set up which demanded that certain degrees be earned before certain privileges of activity were granted.

The system fulfills itself. It meets its own requirements. It is self-consistent. They who pay with money may pay with time, they who pay with time and a minimum of effort receive the badge, they who wear the badge may enter the consecrated fields.

The measure is complete. Whoever can and will pay for the bottle has the milk of education poured into it freely. It is ridiculous—is it not?—that any student should wish to drink from other than the regulation receptacles. Some constitutions, of course, cannot digest milk readily in any form, but one may always pour it out upon the ground so long as one is careful not to break the bottle.

American university administrators have expended much effort and artistry upon determining the style and the size of their academic bottles. He who cannot present a duly authorized and approved vessel, bearing the required stamp and signature, need not apply at the milk station. Let him nurse his hunger. Though his appetite be of the voracious type that needs the creams from many strains of intellectual stock, do not let him drink, even briefly, direct from the full udders of knowledge.

State universities operate in part upon the payment received for their bottles. The state is justified in demanding all purchase the bottles. Small matter that potentially robust citizens may go weak for want of food.

Let none attend any class for which he is not duly registered.

—Jay

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The main reason for the lack of spirit at Iowa is that the bleachers contain too many persons who have never had interest enough even to learn the yells. From what happened at the Chicago-Iowa basketball game it seems that the only yell they know is the Bronx cheer. With such a crowd of persons who are only interested in razzing the referees and the visiting team, is it any wonder that the cheerleaders are not very anxious to lead them in whole-hearted cheering?

An editorial in the Pennsylvania recently said that there are undoubtedly times during a game when a feeling of listlessness creeps over the spectators because of the lack of action in the game. But there comes a time in every game when the team could be aroused from the lethargy which surrounds them by a rousing

cheer. Yet, how many of us try to cooperate with the cheerleaders in such times?

We let the next fellow do the work, for we, in the smugness of our pseudo-sophistication consider it childish to be demonstrative. The next fellow takes his cue from our attitude and the result is that probably one in every 10 has the courage to follow the cheerleaders.

Without a doubt the spirit at Iowa is very poor, but why not build it up instead of tearing it down? It is all well and good to criticize, but that should be done to those who need it. The cheerleaders have led cheers and will continue to do so to the best of their ability.

In closing a challenge is issued to the author of that letter, F. R. B., to submit some plan by which the spirit of Iowa could be revived. Maybe he could help us instead of hindering us. Why doesn't he?

—The Cheerleaders.

## Are We Downhearted?

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But, the article didn't get all of it. It didn't mention the whole truth how those hit by the depression are making one bar of soap do what two bars did before the crash. The author didn't see darned socks behind smiling faces, or that the percentage of gigolos had taken a sharp upward curve.

These days men are bumming cigarettes off the girls, and those who prefer the weed in the chew form have to forgo tobacco enjoyment. Did the aforesaid reporter stand at the pay windows of the theaters and see the girl friend slip her escort the means with which to pay for the evening's fun. Yes, sad as the fact may seem, it's costing more to send a girl to college these difficult times.

I don't know why the college grade average has risen, as the article inferred, but I do know that the studying done by college students at the library hasn't anything to do with the situation. Here is a bit of conversation, overheard at the library, concerning the preparation of the next day's lessons:

First woman: "I told Freddy I'd meet him at the library tonight, we're trying to save the cushions out at the house since the depression."

Second woman: (doing her bit toward the higher grade curve): "Yeah, Victor and I come here almost every evening to study. We're going to get married after the depression; we're busy planning our future."

Here are more reasons for higher grades, representing another scene in the great college drama, "What Hath the Depression Wrought." From actual attendance in classes I have noticed a certain amount of alertness on students' faces. Why? The boys and girls here are getting their sleep. Before the stock market wobbled, when money was abundant, students tried

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# Book Reviews

by Harriet I. Mahnke

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known that he did not prove to be a bright student in college. This, Mr. Hamill tells us by quoting various authorities including Rose Wilder Lane who is another of Mr. Hoover's biographers. Whether Mr. Hoover was a "back-bencher" or an "A grader" in college, it is of small importance.

Mr. Hamill would have us believe that the president lived abroad for many years as a financier and company promoter and amassed a fortune by unfair means. Such a charge is not ably substantiated in this book and it is unbecoming for an author to harbor such unfair criticism, especially when he claims to tell nothing but truth.

For example, Mr. Hamill describes Mr. Hoover as a slave trader. Mr. Hoover sent a few thousand unemployed Chinese to Africa where there was a shortage of labor. True, the labor conditions in Africa were bad, but whether Mr. Hoover knew that these Chinese would be treated like "black slaves," no one could tell. All he did was to help a friend keep his mine working by supplying the necessary labor. This is interpreted by Mr. Hamill as "slave trade."

Mr. Hamill's work is no biography nor does it appear to be a book of mere criticism. It is a book with a purpose; and it seems to me that purpose is to see Mr. Hoover ousted from the White House next year. Although some of the material has already been printed in John Knox' the "Great Mistake," Mr. Hamill has taken pains to collect his material and one can not but praise his ability in covering such a wide field. And he has presented many authentic facts supported by photographic reproductions of many documents. He has also drawn a true picture of conditions in various countries with which Mr. Hoover had business.

My chief objection to the book is that it is obviously one-sided, biased, and venomous. Although it is bound to create bad blood among readers, and lessen their estimation of Mr. Hoover, it is unlikely to have any further effect.

HEAVEN IS A HAT by MORGAN CUNNINGTON, Vanguard Press, \$1.75; Reviewed by FRANK JAFFE. "Heaven Is a Hat" is much more unique than its title. Its appeal to the masses of readers is contained in racy dialog, astonishing illustrations, and surprising activities of its two characters.

That it can be read and thoroughly enjoyed in less than an hour and one-half is much to its credit. It stops just short of becoming boring. The author is a newspaperman and shows it. He was gassed and wounded in the World war and shows it. Except for that, one might class this book with the "very best" in extra-modern reading.

A man, a girl, a convenient apartment; drinks, risqué talk, and two days of companionship make a woman out of the heroine. Meanwhile, the hero is learning a lot about her kind.

That they are to be married the day after the book ends is little in their favor. Their evident enjoyment of each other's company is too rare, in itself, so to be spoiled. Wonder what two young people think, say, and do when there's no one around to detract from their appreciation of each other? If you do, read "Heaven Is a Hat."

You'll find rare conversation and rarer situations. You may even blush. And when you're through it, you'll find yourself all smiles and titters. That, certainly, should prove something.

"Patience," Charlie admonished. "As the Chinese say, 'In time the grass becomes milk.'" "Yeah — but I'd rather hunt up a cow," Flannery growled. —Earl Derr Riggers

... all men are fonder of their own productions, as are parents and poets. —Aristotle

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## Are We Downhearted? That's Okay With Us, Dean; No More Slang!

(From the Purdue Exponent)

An article that was recently published in an Iowa newspaper implied, even came right out and said that University of Iowa students had substituted booklearning for whoopee, that since the depression, we dragged the date to dry lectures instead of wet parties, and that the depression had done more for Volstead than an army of prohibition agents.

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Here are more reasons for higher grades, representing another scene in the great college drama, "What Hath the Depression Wrought." From actual attendance in classes I have noticed a certain amount of alertness on students' faces. Why? The boys and girls here are getting their sleep. Before the stock market wobbled, when money was abundant, students tried

to live according to the formula set forth by contemporary college magazines.

Now, men on the campus use their billfolds as a place to file their class notes. There is less money, less dissipation, fewer sodas and malts. When we go to lectures, we can be home by 9 p.m. So we spend the extra time in refreshing sleep. In the morning we bound out of bed with a glad cry, refreshed by healing sleep.

Then we put on our underwear, if we have any. We put on our darned socks. Garters are a luxury, so they have been discarded. Then corduroys. No upkeep to a pair of cords, no crease to maintain. Once a semester we have them cleaned. The average student finds an occasional beating with a carpet beater quite satisfactory. Good old cords, 50 miles to a pair.

Our shoes know nothing of professional shines — and they are resoled as many times as we can afford. Shirts and ties we treasure for Sunday. They don't pass the plate in our direction at church — they're not taking any chances with the few nickels that dot it's bottom.

Well, we're nearly dressed. We gargle with salt and water, finding it a good substitute for more expensive solutions. Fortified by a good night's rest but not breakfast (the gargle was enough) we grab our pencils and hurry off to class. We have grown poor, but have gained worthier riches, those of the mind, as the grade curve proves.

We have learned what it really means to live close to nature.

—Melvin Stadler

There was a period when college students used to set the pace in creating new slang words and phrases, but now they seem content to imitate, according to Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith college. She told undergraduates at Smith college recently that they were a generation behind the times in the matter of slang which, she said, "was accepted as a natural part of language even by scholars, because it was pungent and brief. The same old words prevail throughout the country. Until students can devise something better than 'Okay' and 'KO' they might as well use 'yes!'" the dean advised.

A live language changes constantly; it is possible that in a few years those words and phrases which we now regard as slang will be an accepted part of the English language. Until that time, however, it appears foolish for people to be on the look-out for new slang expressions to be substituted into our language. We have satisfactory words or combinations of words to express nearly every conceivable thing today, so why worry about some ultra-modern way of putting it. It would appear more sane if students would use the words of the English language in the connection for which they were intended.

It is true that until students can devise something more appropriate than "okay" and "KO" they might just as well use "yes," but why search for anything more simple and clean than a plain "yes?"

It's Leap Year, Girls!

It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife. —Jane Austen

It is a great pity that the only people who know how to manage children never have any. —Thomas Bailey Aldrich

... a man who has become prudent in his own thinking has really ceased to think.

—Walter Lippmann

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# 'Way Back When

BACK in the "good old days," the faculty of the University of Iowa was responsible for the care of buildings and grounds, and in frequent meetings of 70 years ago, took up the matter of purchasing oil lamps, cleaning buildings, repairing the fence around the campus, and even bossing the janitorial force.

The state of Iowa didn't purchase land for the campus, originally but one third of its present area of 300 acres, until 1900, when it bought the athletic grounds, now old Iowa field. The first expansion was a small tract near where East hall now stands, a gift from Iowa City. Later the town contributed land where the engineering building is now.

The university was started when Old Capitol was the state building and Iowa City, the state capital. The first classes were held in a rented building, known as Mechanics academy, where is now the southwest wing of East hall on Iowa avenue.

When the capital was moved to Des Moines, the capitol building was turned over to the university, and the normal department and model school, similar to university elementary school today, were moved to Mechanics academy.

There was much complaint by faculty and students about the distance from the "university proper," as it was called, to the normal department. It was difficult, they claimed, for the students, especially the young women, to pass from one building to another, particularly in bad weather, without being late to classes. There were no sidewalks, and the matter of proper street crossings was frequently mentioned in the minutes of faculty meetings.

WHEN the board of trustees made the faculty responsible for the care of grounds and buildings, many problems resulted. One janitor, it is revealed by those early minutes, was too much addicted to the use of liquor, so a committee was appointed to remonstrate with him, and it was found that he considered it his duty to keep the students from drinking by consuming all available liquor himself.

Despite his commendable purpose, the faculty was obliged to discharge him. However, to keep his family from suffering because of the father's unusual interest in the morals of the student body his son was hired, and did his work with seriousness and sobriety, in spite of his father's example.

One of the most serious problems of the faculty was to keep livestock off the campus. The old minutes frequently refer to the matter of repairing the fence around the campus.

"Horses, cattle, swine, and sheep," were frequently destructive to the sod and young trees. At a meeting of the faculty on June 6, 1861, it was decided to ask the common council for aid in repairing the fence. At another meeting the faculty disposed of the problem by voting that university buildings and grounds be placed under the control of President Silas Totten, and so a committee was appointed, requesting President Totten to see that the fence was repaired.

On Oct. 6, 1862, the faculty passed a resolution, providing that the janitor purchase a dog, at a cost not to exceed five dollars "to assist him in keeping the yard clear of stock."

THE president of the university during this early period also had the duties of dean of men and women. In 1765, when the boys came back from the Civil war, bold and dashing, President Oliver M. Spencer issued an order prohibiting men and women from speaking socially. The following morning, each woman student appeared on the campus with a tick veil around her face to relieve any temptation the men might have to speak to her. The order was not successfully enforced, it seems.

The president also reported absences from class, and students doing poor work. His record book mentions one young man who was called be-

fore him for eating candy during a recitation. The faculty sought to regulate the conduct of students both on the campus and in town, so on Feb. 26, 1861, rules of conduct were made, ranging from regular attendance at morning prayers, recitations and lectures to conduct around the campus and at boarding houses.

On April 16, 1865, the faculty passed the following resolution: "Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, having been assassinated on the night of April 14, the faculty has resolved that as teachers and students we should unite with the citizens of the city in celebration of his funeral on this day," the item appearing in the faculty meetings for April 19, 1865.

Such was the University of Iowa in the "good old days."

—Agnes Baschnagel

### THE GREAT LAW

*I ask no good wher'er I go  
That I have not by service won;  
Nor ask that any joy shall flow  
Into my life, if I to none  
Have given joy — I cannot draw  
From empty store — 'tis the law.*

*I hold this true, it is my creed,  
Within me lies my heaven or hell,  
It is my thought and deed.  
I build the home where I must dwell,  
A marble mansion — tent of straw,  
I am the builder — 'tis the law.*

*My harvest is the yet to be  
Is that which here and now I sow.  
I am uplifted and made free  
By that of wrong which I outgrow.  
If life-lines I distorted draw,  
I must erase them — 'tis the law.*

*I weave garments I must wear,  
If beggar's rags or robe of king;  
'Tis I the warp and woof prepare,  
'Tis I alone the shuttle fling.  
No one for me can thread withdraw,  
Myself alone — it is the law.*

*My savior is the good I've done;  
From this alone my heaven is grown.  
My crown, the love that I have won  
And deep within is God enthroned.  
I to myself will surely draw  
That which is mine — it is the law.*

*None questions but the voice within,  
And mine accuser is my soul.  
My judge is that stern discipline  
That ever seeks to make me whole.  
I cannot from this court withdraw,  
I must bear witness — 'tis the law.  
—M. M. Baker*

We do not have time to recognize every object we see, and so we invent concepts and say "dog" indiscriminately for this, that and the other quadruped which barks at one end and wags at the other. —Llewellyn Jones

Young persons of both sexes surely exist for the sole purpose of being trained, disciplined, advised and admonished on every possible occasion by their elders and betters. . . —Cleone Knox

There was so much he couldn't say, so he kissed her to avoid discussion. —Oliver La Farge

"Some men recover from their college education, others don't." —Ring Lardner

The last faculty reception before commencement. . . The house of the president had been massed with palms suggestive of polite undertaking parlors. . . —Sinclair Lewis

# Fifty Best Books

FIFTY best books of 1931 have been on display at Iowa Union the last week, and will be exhibited until Saturday. They are not the best sellers of 1931 — those one-time favorites are probably hidden away, torn and worn, in obscure corners. These books, the choice of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will have places of honor on the bookshelves of those fortunate enough to own them, and will be treasured more as the years go by.

Content had nothing to do with the selection, and the volumes vary from Mother Goose rhymes to Boccaccio's Decameron—choice was based on the "physical merits of the book, irrespective of price, from the viewpoint of typographic design, press work, binding and in general the extent to which the publisher had solved the problem involved."

Most of the books, however, are old favorites, with but few new volumes in the collection. Apparently, book collectors want something more than beauty in their books—and designers and printers must prefer to spend money and time on literature that is worthy of preservation.

Books like those 50 have no place behind glass—they should be where loving hands can admire their smooth covers and handsome title pages. They are the chosen few—picked from 700 books submitted by 140 publishers, printers, and designers throughout the United States.

Those books would cast deep envy into the hearts of those printers of old who boasted of their skill. Price had no influence on the judges, and so the "Prize Poems 1913-1920," a Charles Boni Paper book selling for 50 cents, is there to be admired with the special \$100 edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Simplicity marked the design of many of the books—the simplicity that is true beauty and art. Others were ultra-modern, a few daintily elaborate. "The Gospel According to Saint Luke" is exquisite in its simplicity—the title page had but three lines of hand-set Kabel Light. The book was illustrated with line engravings that made it worthy of the collection of the most particular of connoisseurs.

Few books received more favorable comment than a volume of "Moby Dick or The Whale." Rockwell Kent's illustrations were responsible for part of the admiration accorded the book. The book's brilliantly designed title page, with white type against a black background, also attracted much attention.

Truly a man's book is "Gentlemen Up," by William B. Streett. Illustrations by Paul Brown, chromatic gravure engravings of gun hunting scenes, are colorful and realistic. The title page carries out the theme of the book, the design being a horseman jumping a hurdle.

Illustrations by Rockwell Kent distinguished also the volume of "The Canterbury Tales of Geoffrey Chaucer," with a literal version in modern English verse set parallel to Chaucer's famous verses. Among the other favorites are "Treasure Island," Hardy's "The Three Wayfarers," Milne's "When I Was Very Young," Thoreau's "Walden, or Life in the Woods," Dickens' "Christmas Carol," "Tom Sawyer," "Beau Brummel," and Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Indeed, there is more that is old than new in the collection. Interesting volumes of reprinted material include "Jemima Conduct, Her Book; Being a Transcript of the Diary of an Essex County Maid During the Revolutionary War," "The English Dictionaries of 1623," and "Piratical Barbarity, or The Female Captive." Among the unusual is "Wine Making for the Amateur," printed for 515 members of the New Haven, Conn., Bacchus club.

It must have been books as perfectly designed and printed as these that inspired the old saying that a "book is a man's best friend."

—D. R.

## Georgia Will Back Garner as Candidate

### Democratic Presidential Race Speeds Up in South

#### Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press.)  
President Hoover opened nine month celebration two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth by addressing joint session senate and house and afterwards attended Alexandria, Va., and Mount Vernon observances.

House wet blocs decided to seek bar against using prohibition enforcement funds for wire tapping by federal agents.

Chairmen Hale of senate naval committee and Reed of military affairs committee cited Chinese-Japanese hostilities as reason for United States preparedness.

Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, again challenged Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to proceed with court trial of clergyman's \$500,000 libel suit against him.

Chairman Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, of house banking committee attacked President Hoover for not informing congress what specific government reorganization he desired.

#### BULLETIN

VINITA, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Learning that his name could not be written legally on the Georgia presidential preference primary ballots, Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma said tonight he would have his "lawyer friends" file suit in Georgia to force the placing of his name on the ballots.

"If every other man fails I will go down to Georgia and hold my own primary," Murray declared.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Democratic presidential race gathered force today as the boom for Speaker Garner was carried into Governor Roosevelt's adopted state of Georgia in opposition to the New York executive.

At the same time, Governor Murray of Oklahoma, was ruled out of the March 23 Georgia primary. His signed statement of candidacy failed to arrive in time, but the aggressive Oklahoma immediately announced he would campaign the state for a "sticker" vote.

Friends Stage Relay  
Down near the Alamo in Texas, Garner's friends staged a rally for "Chaparral Jack" which echoed in the house here with Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, reading telegrams from the San Antonio meeting. After President Hoover finished his address to the joint session of congress and departed, a noisy demonstration was given Garner in the house.

Determined to stick to his job of speaker of the house, Garner said he knew nothing about the last move in Georgia in which Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta entered the primary in opposition to Governor Roosevelt as a "proxy" for the speaker.

Red Army Asked to Protect Russia From Imperialists

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP)—The assertion that soviet Russia's peace policy was unshakable although "imperialists" were preparing to attack her was contained in an order issued by War Commissar Voroshilov today on the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the red army.

Imperialists continue preparations for war against soviet Russia," the order said. "East and west, plans of intervention are being elaborated. The peace policy of the soviet government remains unshakable.

At the same time toilers of soviet Russia, be vigilant! It is the task of the red army to protect soviet Russia under any circumstances."

## Poweshiek Farm Bureau Answers Farmers' Charges

GRINNELL, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Poweshiek County Farm Bureau today answered charges that its membership certification was not on file and that the board of supervisors illegally allowed appropriations for this year.

Bureau officials said the statement was on file with the county auditor and that the organization had twice the number of members required by law to qualify for appropriations.

The charges were included in a statement today by Delmar Bausland, president of the County Farmers Union, who predicted sensational developments soon regarding alleged irregularities in the affairs of the board.

## Wets Unite in Effort to Stop Wire Tapping

### Would Kill Such Use of Funds by Federal Liquor Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Democratic and Republican house wet blocs united tonight in an effort to stop wire tapping by federal prohibition agents.

When appropriations for prohibition enforcement are reached Tuesday in the justice department supply bill, the bi-partisan group will offer an amendment to prohibit the use of funds for this purpose.

Democrat Discloses Plan  
The plan was disclosed today by Representative Linthicum of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic group, after a conference with Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, who heads the Republicans opposed to the dry law.

Anti-prohibition spokesmen said they felt wire tapping provision would gain greater support that any other effort to revise the bill. Last year such an amendment was rejected, 99 to 78.

While the wet blocs as a group will concentrate on wire tapping, other anti-prohibitionists planned an attempt to scale downward the \$11,369,500 appropriations provided for the prohibition unit. Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, said he will seek a 20 per cent reduction.

Must Have Express Authority  
Attorney General Mitchell told the appropriations committee wire tapping is "permitted only with express advance authority from the director of the bureau and the approval of the assistant attorney general in charge of that work, whatever class of case it may be.

"I am satisfied that the regulations we now have in force in the department that apply to all branches of our service, prohibition as well as other services, are reasonable and calculated to prevent any abuses or any unjust invasion of privacy of the citizens," Mitchell said.

## Iowa Motor Club Representatives Outline Program

DES MOINES, Feb. 22 (AP)—Thirty representatives of the motor clubs of Iowa met today at the call of G. Decker French of Davenport, board chairman, and drew up a three fold program for publicizing Iowa's touring advantages.

The proposals are: To have printed by the Iowa highway commission a map bearing full information of Iowa's scenic and historic spots; to conduct a 30 day slogan campaign through radio and newspapers to gain a slogan to counteract Iowa's reputation as the "state where the mud begins," and to distribute the state highway commission's maps by printing orders from automobile clubs, chambers of commerce and oil companies.

A committee with a member from each Iowa congressional district was named at the meeting. Members are C. W. Bond, Burlington; Dick Lane, Davenport; Will Parrott, Waterloo; E. Loomis, Mason City; Buck Manning, Ottumwa; Harry Watts, Des Moines; Wilson Swaney, Ft. Dodge; Robert O'Brien, Council Bluffs, and B. H. Kingsbury, Sioux City.

## Athletic Board to Pick Coach at Next Meet

### Williams Says Nothing Definite Done at Meetings

Announcement of the appointment of a new university football coach will probably be made at the next meeting of the board in control of athletics "if everything turns out all right." This was the statement made yesterday afternoon by Dean C. C. Williams, chairman, following an informal meeting of the athletic board.

He declared, however, that nothing of consequence had been done at the session, the board having met merely to discuss completion of negotiations.

No Comment  
Although no comment was forthcoming from the board, it is generally believed that a committee will leave for East Lansing, Mich., some time this week to make an offer to James Crowley, Michigan State college mentor.

Crowley made a visit here some time ago to look over the job and shortly after announced that he had relinquished any intention of completing a deal with Iowa officials. Sentiment here, nevertheless, indicates that Crowley is still available and that the board has not given up hope of obtaining his services.

Make Announcement  
Dean Williams said that announcement of the new appointee will be made as soon as negotiations have been completed and the board has been called together to approve them.

## Disarmament Group Hears Treaty Plans

GENEVA, Feb. 22 (AP)—The scheme of the St. Germain treaty, which allowed Austria a relatively stronger army than the Versailles treaty allowed Germany after the World war, was suggested to the world disarmament conference by the American delegation today as the basis for computing national police forces.

It was advanced by the Americans as one of nine propositions in their formal proposals for disarmament, including eight covered by Ambassador Gibson's recent speech before the conference.

Under the American proposal, the size of a nation's armed forces would be based on the effectiveness necessary for the maintenance of internal order, plus a contingent for defense.

Other suggestions of the American delegations were: use of the conference's draft convention as a basis of discussion; prolongation of the Washington and London arms agreements; abolition of submarines, lethal gases and bacteriological warfare; protection of civilian populations against aerial bombing; restrictions against tanks and heavy guns; limitation of expenditures complementary to direct limitation of armaments.

The Japanese and British proposals for disarmament also were presented formally today.

## Former Candidate Announces Platform Opposing Thornburg

DES MOINES, Feb. 22 (AP)—An eight point platform on which he will oppose Mark G. Thornburg for the Republican nomination for state secretary of agriculture was announced today by Guy M. Lambert of Newton, a candidate for the nomination two years ago.

Lambert's platform declared for a reorganization of the department of agriculture; separation of educational and inspection work; less favoritism in inspections; more alert and capable inspectors; administration of bovine tuberculosis testing without the national guard.

Abolition of the present system of hiring veterinarians; fostering more harmonious relations between rival trade and farm organizations, and abolition of "the system of using department time, money and men in seeking re-election."

### WEATHER

IOWA—Partly cloudy, rather cold in east and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and slightly warmer.

## Three Students as Car in North

Three university students injured yesterday in a car accident in the north of Iowa.

The car was taken to the examination room at the hospital. The car was wrecked.

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