

PRYBIL HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Student Council to Call Vote on Reorganization

Plan Involves Writing New Constitution

Draw Up Resolution for Major Extension of Powers

Complete reorganization of the present council with a major extension of its powers under a new constitution has been drawn up and adopted by the university student council, to be submitted to an all-campus student vote, April 14.

This announcement was made last night by Robert A. Knudson, L2 of Ft. Dodge, president of the council. The plan in the form in which it will be submitted to the student body is the result of several months discussion and revision by the council, Knudson said in making public the new constitution.

Could Pick Committees
The new constitution, if adopted by the students, will put the council on a new basis of representation and will empower it to appoint committees for the Freshman Party, the Sophomore Cotillion, the Junior Prom and the Senior Hop. This power is now in the hands of class officers.

Members of the council will be elected by 10 colleges and schools of the university instead of holding office by virtue of their membership in some campus organization as is now the case.

Representatives
Two representatives will be on the council from each college, the college electing one member every year to hold office for two years, thus insuring continuity to the group.

This will eliminate the old practice of having a complete new council each fall with no old members to aid in setting up the new organization. If the proposed constitution is passed, one half the membership of the council will have had a year of experience at the time of fall organization.

Spring Election
This spring the constitution calls for election of two members from each of the colleges to have representation, one to hold office for only a year, and the other to serve a full two year term.

Before the matter is put to a vote the council plans to hold a student mass meeting, probably April 12, and a public debate of the question so that those who will be voting will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the issues involved.

Voting in Colleges
Voting will be done in the various colleges, and printed ballots will be supplied by the council.

Although much of the new constitution has been taken verbatim from the old constitution, those parts which affect the membership and powers of the council are altogether revised.

Following are the portions of the document which are a departure from the old constitution:

Article III Membership
Section 1. The Student Council shall be composed of two representatives from each of the following: the college of commerce, the college of dentistry, the college of education, (Turn to page 3)

Peoria Police Hope to Get 3 Kidnapers

PEORIA, Ill., April 2 (AP)—The capture of three kidnapers of Dr. James W. Parker, was anticipated tonight by Chief of Police McCann. The two men apprehended before Dr. Parker's release Friday night were still held and Chief McCann said formal charges probably would be filed later against them.

Joseph H. Pursifull, Peoria attorney, and J. W. Betson, contractor, have been in technical custody for questioning since Thursday, when operatives of the secret six of Chicago and state highway police, cooperating with local authorities, arrested them.

Written confessions of the two in custody are in the hands of the authorities, Chief McCann said Pursifull acknowledged he had agreed to be an agent for the kidnapers and was to receive 10 percent of the ransom, but Pursifull stated he intended to return this to the Parker family after the Peoria release.

Economy Program Wilts at Enormity of Canine Appetites

DETROIT, April 2 (AP)—In basso profundo, howls, woofs, barks and yelps resounded today at the city dog pound, and above it all rose the voice of Lieut. Herbert E. Erke, the pound master.

"What! No little dogs?" wailed the lieutenant.

"It's the economy program," he complained. "Here we laid off 14 dog-catchers so the city wouldn't have to spend so much money hunting dogs, and what do the people do but start bringing in their own dogs, because they can't support them. Not only that, they bring in the biggest dogs I've ever seen."

"I dunno," he said, "but I got my suspicions. I think somebody has been kidding our economy program."

"If You Asked Me, I'd Say—"

The University of Wisconsin has operated a two-year experimental college for several years, with instruction centering around a generalized study of past and present civilization, and carried out through individual conferences, readings, and reports. Do you think such a set-up has any advantage or disadvantage as compared with the regular liberal arts college?

"I think it has both an advantage and a disadvantage. Certainly such a system would create more initiative on the part of the student; yet it seems to be a little advanced for students just out of preparatory schools. With no set system to follow, students tend to 'run down.'"

—Helen L. Blake, A3 of Indianola.

"The liberal arts college aids the student in determining just what he wants to follow as a field of special study, and its assortment of courses is broad enough to provide him with a background for further study. It seems to me that the Wisconsin plan is too broad, and that the student would only have a hazy foundation at best for his advanced work."

—Roger R. Crabtree, C3 of Rockford.

"For the student who desires solely to acquire a panoramic social viewpoint, this system of instruction would be highly satisfactory. I believe, however, that it should be purely optional and not accepted as the prevailing method of education to the freshman and sophomore student, because most of them are training for a profession and early preparation must be more specialized."

—Alfred W. Kahl, L1 of Irwin.

"I believe there are a good many more advantages than disadvantages to such a plan. Under individual supervision, a student can do as much or as little work as he wishes in any one field, without being either pushed or held back by other students. There is more incentive for individual research and a better chance to more comprehensively cover one's subject."

—Robert N. Bartels, A3 of Merville.

DETROIT, April 2 (AP)—America's newest and best in aircraft—\$1,000,000 worth of modern private and commercial airplanes—went on display for public approval today at the 1932 national aircraft show.

Flying enthusiasts from all parts of the country thronged Detroit's municipal port as the industry opened the biggest aircraft show of the year.

Although no radical changes marked the more than 50 planes on exhibit, reduced prices for small private ships and numerous improvements in design and motors drew attention.

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Council Will Advertise for New Bidding

Drops Past Action for Buying Seagrave Fire Truck

Decision to drop all past action on the purchase of a new fire truck and advertise for new bids was made at a special meeting of the city council yesterday at 2 p.m.

The council at its meeting Friday night had passed a motion ordering the representative of the Seagrave fire truck company to call at the city hall yesterday morning for his contract. This motion followed a stormy discussion in which Councilman M. P. Lumsden entered into the records an affidavit stating that the Seagrave representative had offered him a bribe of \$200.

Authorize New Selection
Yesterday the council decided that the return of the resolution authorizing the purchase of the \$13,000 Seagrave four way truck, unsigned by Mayor J. J. Carroll, had been a veto. Reversing their stand of the previous evening, the councilmen acted unanimously to authorize a new selection.

Oral Swift of the attorney general's office in Des Moines appeared before the council for the university and before any voting was done advised the group that the university, which has offered to contribute \$7,500 towards the purchase, would be hesitant in entering into any transaction in which a taint of attempted shady dealing had been intimated.

Advices New Start
Swift advised the council to start all over again, not excluding the Seagrave company, but taking an entirely new set of bids. City Solicitor Wm. J. Hayek told the council that they had not consummated any contract and could withdraw from negotiations with the Seagrave people without incurring legal liability.

Professor C. M. Updegraff of the college of law, who has been appointed by President Walter A. Jessup to handle the university interest in the purchase, backed up Mr. Swift's statements and added that there was no desire on the university's part to withdraw the contribution of \$7,500.

Mayor Carroll in the statement that was later decided to constitute a veto, said that he had signed the authorization of purchase on Friday morning but had withdrawn that signature after he had seen the affidavit of Councilman Lumsden, who is chairman of the fire and water commission.

Mayor's Statement
Mayor Carroll's statement read in part: "My sole reason for this act (returning the resolution unsigned) is because I do not wish to become a party in dealing with a corporation. . . that will act in the manner that this representative has acted."

The new resolution to seek bids sets Friday evening, April 15, as the date for consideration of all bids received. Members of the fire and water commission, charged with the fire truck purchase, are M. P. Lumsden, Glen Kenderline, and M. J. McCuan.

A second special session, called immediately following the first, authorized the renting of the Alert hose house on N. Linn street to F. A. Zitelman for the period of one year at a rental of \$25 a month. Zitelman will use the structure, formerly headquarters for the volunteer fire department, as an upholstery shop.

75 Campus Leaders Will Attend Annual W.O. Finkbine Dinner

Approximately 75 university men, campus leaders of the University of Iowa, will be feted tomorrow at the fifteenth annual Finkbine dinner, to be held at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Faculty members and friends of the late W. O. Finkbine, founder of the traditional banquet, will also be included in the list of guests for the occasion.

From the time he started the tradition in 1917, until his death, Mr. Finkbine annually honored representative men of the campus with a dinner, and before his death he established a trust fund with which the banquets might be continued indefinitely. This is the second banquet to be held since Mr. Finkbine's death.

EL PASO, Tex., April 2 (AP)—Straight-shooting riders pushed a manhunt on both sides of the Mexican border tonight for three bandits who slaughtered seven members of the family of Melquiades Espinosa, Berino, N. M., dairyman, in a robbery attempt last night.

Grim Texas rangers, heavily-armed New Mexico officers and border policemen of the United States and Mexico cooperated to run down the killers.

A telegraphic offer from Washington to send federal troops in search of the slayers was rejected by Governor Seligman of New Mexico. He ordered Adjutant General Wood of the New Mexico national guard to Berino from Santa Fe to determine whether the slayers were Mexicans who had crossed into the United States.

HELD IN BANK ROBBERIES



Four of the six men alleged to have created a reign of terror among midwest banks. From left to right: Ed Bennett, Edward (Bones) Kuzma, Ed. Hallegren and Michael Yaro. Police claim the capture of the six ends a two-year reign of bank robberies and kidnappings. They are held by Chicago police.

"Bill" Boelter Will Come to University With Solem as Assistant Football Mentor

Williams, Vogel Named as Aides; Will Pick Another

"Bill" Boelter, former Drake football star, was appointed assistant grid coach at the University of Iowa by the board of athletics yesterday afternoon.

Boelter is well versed in the system used by the new Hawkeye mentor, having been his "right hand" man at the Drake institution for the last few years. Besides helping coach the Bulldog football team, he has been head basketball coach.

Signs Up for One Year
The appointment will make the former Bulldog a member of the university faculty for a period of one year, starting Sept. 1. After the grid season he will instruct classes in physical education.

Along with the announcement of Boelter's appointment, the board named Rolle Williams, head basketball coach, and Otto Vogel, head baseball coach, as other aides to Solem.

To Name Fifth
A fifth assistant, to work part time, will be selected later. Prof. Edward H. Lauer, director of athletics, said. He indicated that another new man may be brought in, in which case Gordon Locke, Don Hines, and Bert Jenkins, who assisted Burt Ingwersen, former Iowa coach, will be released.

Although Boelter will assist with spring football at Drake, it is expected that he will be here for part of the Hawkeyes spring drill.

Case Opens Tomorrow With Police Guard as Precaution

HONOLULU, April 2 (AP)—In a temple of justice enclined by palm trees and armed policemen, Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue, society matron, and three men of the United States navy will go on trial here Monday for the lynching of a young Hawaiian.

Although whatever racial feeling may have existed over the case apparently has subsided and there has been no hint of disturbance, the police guard was ordered to go on duty during the sessions of the court.

Accused of the abduction and slaying last January 8 of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the five men held on charges of attacking Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, the society matron and her co-defendants, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted men, will pin their faith in an array of counsel headed by Clarence Darrow, who came out of retirement to lead the defense.

The public will be excluded from the little court room in which the quartet, indicted on a charge of second degree murder, will be tried. Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis announced.

6 Die in Oil Blaze as Car Hits Truck!

TOLEDO, O., April 2 (AP)—Six persons were burned to death tonight when their sedan struck a parked truck 12 miles west of Toledo.

Three of the dead were Mr. and Mrs. Rehnert Leiska, and their daughter, Rose Ann, 3, who live near Lyons, Ohio. The other victims are believed to be brothers whose last name is Tompkins and who live near Delta, Ohio.

WANTS MODIFIED LIQUOR LAW
In making his announcement, Murphy said his platform will emphasize modification of the Volstead act to permit beer, and that if elected he will work for state constitutional conventions to amend the eighteenth amendment and permit state option on prohibition.

With the final date for filing nomination petitions almost a month away there were prospects that the field might be further increased. The names of former Gov. John Hammill and of Howard J. Clark, Des Moines attorney, have been mentioned in connection with the Republican contest.

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Tomorrow Final for Entries in Hawkeye Selling Competition

Entries in the Hawkeye individual sales campaign are nearly complete, according to an announcement made yesterday by Francis Wilcox, G of Iowa City, circulation manager. Only 20 persons will be allowed to compete, tomorrow being the last day to enter. Prizes being offered are: first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25, and fourth, \$10.

A flat commission on each book sold will be paid each contestant, but in the event a contestant wins first or second prize, the commission is forfeited in favor of the prize. Should the contestant win third prize, his commission on each book is reduced. Both prize and commission will be paid the winner of fourth place.

Awards will be made in cash at the close of the contest, midnight of April 30, providing the contestants have not violated any contest rules. A short meeting, which all contestants are required to attend, will be held in the room next to the Hawkeye office tomorrow at 4:50 p.m.

Entrants in the contest are: Edith Erickson, A1 of Webster City; Harold Cassill, A2 of Lenox; H. Hunter Gehlbach, A2 of Ogden; Edward Kelly, A2 of Des Moines; Max Dillon, A3 of Newton; Kenneth Kohler, C4 of Estherville; Brydon O. Myers, A3 of Clarion; John Rolleston, A2 of Perry; Harold White, A2 of Dubuque.

Elmer S. Neufeld, D1 of Des Moines; Esther Griffith, A3 of Sac City; Lucy Marsh, A2 of Keokuk; C. Harriet James, A3 of Iowa City; Charlotte Kanealy, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Mabel Tompkins, J4 of Winter-Set; Harold A. Brown, A3 of Sioux City, and Albert L. Vestermark, A2 of Iowa City.

Two More in Senator Race

DES MOINES, April 2 (AP)—Two additional contestants announced candidacies today in the battle royal for the Iowa senatorial nomination.

Col. Glenn C. Haynes of Des Moines, executive secretary of the Iowa Good Roads association, and commander of the 168th infantry of the Iowa national guard, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Earlier in the day Louis Murphy, former Dubuque editor and internal revenue collector, entered the race on the Democratic side.

These candidacies brought the total in the Republican contest to eight while the Democrats have six announced entrants so far. This is the largest field in many years.

In announcing, Colonel Haynes issued a brief statement declaring that the times require unselfish teamwork to influence speedy return to normal conditions.

Wants Modified Liquor Law
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Johnson Tells of Capturing Capone Gang

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—An astounding story of the power of Al Capone and his Chicago gangsters, told in the words of the man who finally made them surrender before the strong arm of the federal government, was made public today by a senate committee.

It was the inside story of the government's long battle against Capone and his gang as told by District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, at Chicago, to the senate judiciary sub-committee, considering the nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson to the circuit court.

Wilkerson sentenced Capone to 11 years in the penitentiary after overturning an agreement by Johnson to recommend 2 1/2 years if Capone would plead guilty. In his sensational testimony at an executive session of the committee Tuesday Johnson revealed what he said were the true circumstances of that agreement for the first time.

He said Judge Wilkerson approved of the agreement but later overturned it after Capone himself had shown his "unbelievable arrogance" by making the terms of the agreement public.

Wilkerson's sensational testimony was his description of the power gangland, the intimidation of witnesses, and the forces the government had to overcome in administering justice against the powerful racketeers.

The district attorney told of a conspiracy case against 21 men in which six of them were murdered before the case went to trial and eight of their associates, including some witnesses, were slain.

Turning to the Capone case, Johnson described how the government had finally gotten him by first working on his associates and putting them in jail.

Capone Very Shrewd
"First we convicted Ralph Capone, then Frank Nitti, who was a partner in these gambling enterprises," Johnson said.

"We were confronted with this kind of a situation—that Al Capone was very shrewd in one way. He kept no bank account. We never could find a bank account. He kept no books. He signed no checks. In all our investigation we had one check he endorsed.

"He never did anything firsthand. He was always two or three removed from what happened and it was nearly impossible to complete the chain leading him.

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Jailed After Quizzing by State Agents

Brown Released After Posting Bond of \$5,000

Frank J. Prybil, university team contractor, was under arrest last night on two charges of uttering forged instruments.

He was formally arrested after Sheriff Don McComas and members of the attorney general's office had questioned him since yesterday morning. The questioning continued until late last night as the officers correlated the testimonies of Prybil and Charles Brown, former university labor foreman, arrested Friday.

Brown was arraigned yesterday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes on two charges of forgery and one of uttering a false instrument. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. Bond was set at \$5,000, of which \$3,000 was for the forgery charges. Bond was posted and Brown released yesterday afternoon.

File Information
It was shortly after the arraignment of Brown that an information was filed against Prybil by Earl Gaughenbaugh of the attorney general's office. A warrant was issued but service was withheld until evening as Prybil accompanied the officers of his own accord to the court house.

As to what officials are doing to find W. J. McChesney, the first of the three against whom warrants of arrest were issued, nothing definite could be learned yesterday, other than that the warrant, charging embezzlement, was still out for service in the hands of officers.

Issues Statement
Attorney General John Fletcher issued a statement at Des Moines yesterday in which he said Brown had confessed and implicated Prybil.

Possible filing of perjury charges against Brown in connection with his testimony before the legislative investigating committee last spring also was indicated by Fletcher.

He said that Brown, in his testimony before the committee had denied an accusation by Louis Maske regarding a transaction with an Iowa City auto firm involving Brown.

"He now confesses that Maske's story, as told to the university investigating committee, was correct and that he committed perjury in connection therewith," Fletcher said. "It is quite apparent now, as the investigation proceeds, that Brown must be charged with perjury in connection with the legislative investigation committee."

Brown, in his confession, according to Fletcher, "conspired with Frank J. Prybil to pad the payroll with the name of Joe Klema and the evidence thus far disclosed that as a result of

Society and Clubs

Woman's Club to Present Sandbourne at Music Recital

Mrs. Ray to Appear on Program at Iowa Union

The music department of Iowa City Woman's club will present Ruskin Sandbourne, pianist, and Mrs. Newell Ray, vocalist, both of Cedar Rapids, at a recital in the women's lounge of Iowa Union, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Mr. Sandbourne studied in New York, under the late Carl F. Lachmund, pupil of Liszt. He will not only do solo work during the recital, but will also accompany Mrs. Ray, who received her training in Los Angeles.

The program is as follows:
Vocal
My Sweet Love Call
The Moon Goes Drifting.....Grunn
A Bird in an Almond Tree
Who Has Seen the Wind?
My Autumn Time.....Sandbourne

Piano
A Ballad of Early New England.....Cecil Burleigh
Vocal
Star Eyes.....Oley Speaks
Cradle Song.....Reginald De Koven
The Answer.....Robert Terry
No charge for admission will be made. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Maud W. Smith is in charge of the arrangements committee.

Acacia Will Honor Late Mr. Clement at Memorial Dinner

Members of the Acacia fraternity will hold a memorial banquet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in honor of the late Alfred C. Clement who would have been 88 years old March 30. Mr. Clement was house father of the local chapter for 18 years. For the last 14 years banquets have been given to honor his birthday. Faculty members who are members of the fraternity are to be guests at the banquet this afternoon. The toast program will be in charge of Arthur Berdahl, G of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. McCloy Will Talk at Club Meeting

"Symbolism in Chinese art" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Charles H. McCloy, former missionary to China, before members of the Book and Basket club, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. She will illustrate her talk with Chinese rugs and other objects of Chinese art. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Homer V. Speidel, 229 S. Dodge street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Frank I. Russell and Mrs. W. J. McDonald.

Dickman Entertains Honorary Fraternity

Prof. A. J. Dickman of the Romance languages department, will entertain members of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance languages society, at tea from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 503 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Dickman will preside at the tea table with Grace Cochrane and Elizabeth Barbour assisting. Tapers and a floral centerpiece will form the table decorations.

Dormitory Notes

Eastern residents who are spending the week end at their homes are: Clara Vance, A3 of Muscatine; Elizabeth Wilcox, A4 of Oskaloosa; Roberta Whitteley, A2 of Davenport; Bernice Macken, A4 of Davenport; and Elizabeth Rouse, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.
Annis Meade, A3 of Western Springs, Ill., is visiting in Newton. Currier residents who are spending the week end at their homes are: Mary Elizabeth Appel, A3 of Muscatine; Inogene Conley, A2 of Muscatine; Ruth Gubser, A1 of Davenport; Alberta Kemmann, A2 of Clarence; Bonnie Miller, A2 of Waverly; Amelia Pavlovsky, A4 of Cedar Rapids; and Adelaide Swartzendruber, A4 of Kalona.
Virginia Pringle, A4 of Des Moines, is spending the week end in Davenport.

Dutch Fried Chicken
TODAY!
55c
STEMEN'S
CAFE
115 So. Clinton



Ruskin Sandbourne

Jung to Officiate at Braverman, Kunik Ceremony Today

The marriage of Masba Braverman and Julius Kunik will be solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Joseph Braverman, 419 E. Washington street. Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion will officiate. A wedding supper will be served after the ceremony.

The bride will wear a gown of pale blue crepe, with white accessories. Her bouquet will be of pale pink roses and sweet peas.

Miss Braverman is the daughter of Jacob Braverman. She attended Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, graduating from the college of pharmacy in 1929. Following her graduation, Miss Braverman worked in Cleveland, Ohio, as a pharmacist.

The bridegroom graduated from the college of law at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, in 1930. At present he is associated with the Economy grocery in Iowa City. The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

St. Pat's Children to Present Program

The grade children of St. Patrick's school will present a bi-centennial program at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium.

The program will consist of: Flag Day March, orchestra; games that Washington played, first and second grade boys; cornstalk parade, second and third grade boys; "O for a life at sea," founded on an incident in Washington's life, fourth and fifth grade boys; Washington reviewing his troops, sixth grade boys; Washington at Valley Forge, eighth grade boys; patriotic drill, seventh grade boys; inauguration of Washington as president of the United States, eighth grade boys; The Flag Beside the Cross, orchestra, and march of the states by girls from second to eighth grades.

Tracta-Brokl Wedding Yesterday Noon

Leonard Charles Tracta of North Liberty and Lenora Brokl of Ely were married yesterday noon. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes in his office and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heinicus.

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Daily Iowan Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Green Pastures" in Des Moines yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wissler, 1030 E. Court street, drove to Carroll yesterday afternoon to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Langdon of Des Moines are spending the week end in Iowa City. Mr. Langdon graduated from the college of law in 1931, and is now practicing in Des Moines.

Prof. James N. Pearce of the chemistry department has returned to his home, 819 N. Linn street, after being confined to University hospital for three weeks.

Prof. Catherine Macartney, Prof. Edna Patzig, Edith Bell, Aden Arnold, and Harry Stinson, all of the

graphic and plastic arts department, are in Omaha, Neb., over the week end attending the fifth annual regional convention of the American Federation of Arts.

Jane Marsh of Keokuk is spending the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Eula Hansen, a student at Iowa State Teachers college, is a week end visitor of Eleanor Miller, A2 of Marcus.

Lois Bailey of Tipton visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Jessie Vanzee of Tipton was in Iowa City yesterday.

Marie Park, speech instructor at Iowa State Teachers college, visited



2317

Library Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The University Library club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the studio theater at Iowa Union.

John Wray Young's dramatic production class will present a one act play by Phoebe Hoffman, titled "Lady of Destiny."

Mary Kathryn Wilms, A3 of Springfield, Ill., will give dramatic readings in a costume make-up.

Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity who are spending the week end at their homes are Robert Walker, A2, William Walker, and Duane Peterson, C3, all of Keokuk. Robert Stewart, A1 of Des Moines, is visiting friends in Keokuk over the week end.

the speech department of the University of Iowa yesterday.

Alice White, 108 S. Linn street, is visiting with friends in Des Moines.

Mrs. Harry Hartwick, Florence Merrill and Olive Hornaday, all of Westlawn, drove to Des Moines yesterday to see "Green Pastures."

Prof. Frances Zull and Prof. Alice A. Brigham of the home economics department have returned from the southeastern section meeting of the Iowa State Teacher's association held at Ottumwa.

Sigma Nu Host at Dance at Jefferson

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Jefferson last night to the music of the Varsity Rhythm Kings. Decorations were in black, white, and gold, the fraternity colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Updegraff, Mrs. Lucy Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade chaperoned. Thomas Evans, A2 of Burlington; Robert Powell, A3 of Ottumwa; and Don Warfield, C3 of Mason City, were in charge of the party.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Banquet

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at Iowa Union.

Following the dinner, there will be a meeting at which plans for the first state banquet of Sigma Delta Chi will be discussed.

Phi Deltas Observe Fiftieth Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity was observed with an informal dinner at the chapter house last night. Guests were Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary, of Oxford, Ohio; Dean Robert E. Renow, Prof. Lonzo Jones, and Prof. Jacob Cornog.

The Founders' day banquet will be at the house this noon. More than 80 actives and alumni are expected to attend. Those who will give toasts are Mr. Priest, Professor Cornog, and Paul DeWitt, G of Des Moines.

pected to attend. Those who will give toasts are Mr. Priest, Professor Cornog, and Paul DeWitt, G of Des Moines.

Monday Club Will Meet

Members of the Monday club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. O. Maruth, 340 Macowan avenue. Mrs. Mary Woodford will give a talk on her recent travels in the orient.

Mayfair Hat Shop to Open Saturday

Announcement has been made of the formal opening here Saturday, April 3, of the Mayfair Hat shop, 113 E. College street, in the building just completed.

The new millinery shop will have a complete line of spring and summer styles. The local manager of the store will be Nora Newkirk, 118 E. Burlington street, a resident of this city. The headquarters of Iowa City's newest establishment is in Chicago.



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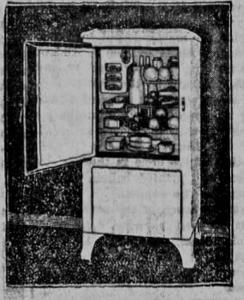
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With Iowa City Churches

Rev. H. D. Henry to Present Sermons This Month on Modern Family Problems

During the month of April the Rev. Harry D. Henry, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver a series of sermons dealing with the problems of the modern family.

The Rev. Mr. Henry will speak on the present day forces at work in the home. Among the issues to be dealt with will be the adjustment to modern instruments due to this scientific age; the effect of the present and future depressions bearing upon the family morale; and the difficulty of adjustment for the middle-aged group of parents.

The four topics for the series will be: "The family in the revolution," "The modern wolf at the door," "The parents of our children," and "The home beautiful."

Baptist

227 S. Clinton
Elmer E. Diercks, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school, A. S. Lyness, superintendent, 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "A great bequest." Choral meditation, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven." During the morning hour of worship the junior congregation will meet under the direction of W. C. Stuthe. A nursery will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 6:30 p.m., junior and high school B.Y.P.U.'s at the church, 6:45 p.m., Roger Williams club at the student center, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., monthly church night supper with an address by the Rev. Harry D. Henry, pastor of the Methodist church.

Christian

221 Iowa Avenue
Caspar C. Garrigues, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, George R. Gay, superintendent, Classes for all ages, 10:40 a.m., morning worship with communion sermon, "Our holy religion," 10:40 a.m., junior congregation in the church parlor with Mrs. A. J. Page in charge, 10:40 a.m., nursery for children under the auspices of the girls' high school class, 6 p.m., youth fellowship supper and social hour, 6:30 p.m., Fidelity Christian Endeavor in the church parlor with program given by the high school Christian Endeavor. All young people invited, 7:40 p.m., worship hour with sermon by the minister, "What wilt thou have me do?" Baptisms will be administered at the close of the morning worship service.

Christian Science

720 E. College
"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson sermon. The Golden text is from Psalms 119:95, 104, "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." Through thy precepts I get understanding; there-

fore I hate every false way." Bible citations: Matt. 21:12-14. Section from the Christian Science textbook, page 136.

Congregational

Clinton and Jefferson
Ira J. Houston, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:50 a.m., adult Bible class and student class, 10:45 a.m., morning worship and communion service, Chorus choir will sing, "Peace, Perfect Peace," by G. T. Caldwell and Mrs. Elliott; "Hark! Hark! My Soul" by John B. Dykes, 10:45 a.m., junior sermon, "A generous risk," 6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting with Margaret Lee leading the discussion on "How the inner light falls," 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society meeting with Bible study and business meeting, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., the World Acquaintance group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Harter, 726 E. Washington street, Dr. Arline Beal, a missionary on furlough from India, is to speak on, "Hospital work in India."

English Lutheran

Dubaque and Market
Wendell S. Dyingier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., morning service with sermon, "Christian love in a world of aggression," Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" and solo, "Oh Loving Father," by Mrs. H. L. Bailey, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association luncheon and social hour, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association meeting at which time Dr. Arline Beal will speak to the group on "Pictures from India," 6:30 p.m., intermediate league meeting.

Methodist

204 E. Jefferson
Harry D. Henry, pastor, Glenn McMichael, university pastor, 9:30 a.m., the church school, J. E. Stronks, superintendent, 10:45 a.m., morning worship hour and sermon by the minister, "The family in the present revolution." The chorus will sing "All Thy Works Praise Thee" by Harris. An offertory solo by Mrs. R. E. Cramer, "Voice in the Wilderness" by O'Hara, 5:30 p.m., Wesley league social hour, 6:30 p.m., Wesley league devotional hour, 6:30 p.m., high school league devotional service.

Presbyterian

26 E. Market
William P. Lemon, pastor, 9:30 a.m., the church school, Prof. E. B. Kurtz, superintendent, 9:45 a.m., men's forum, 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners department of the church school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service and sermon,

SKIPPY—Perfect Technique



By PERCY L. CROSBY



"Inward Ho!" The quartet will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven. The chorus will sing "I Will Mention the Loving Kindnesses" by Sullivan, 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship hour and supper, 6:30 p.m., vespers with Elizabeth Peirson leading the discussion on, "Is God a person?"

St. Patrick's

224 E. Court
Msgr. William P. Shannahan, pastor, Assistants: Rev. T. J. Lew and Rev. G. A. Lillis, First mass, 7 a.m., children's mass, 8 a.m.; students' mass, 9 a.m.; high mass and benediction, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Jefferson and Gilbert
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, First Sunday after Easter, Quasimodogeniti, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., the divine service, Text, John 20:19-31. Subject of the sermon, "The scriptural doctrine of absolution."

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., holy communion and sermon, 6 p.m., Morrison club for students. The guest speaker will be Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism, Monday, 7 a.m., the holy communion.

Unitarian

Gilbert and Iowa Avenue
Evans A. Worthley, pastor, 9:45 a.m., the church school, 10:45 a.m., morning church service with the subject, "The fiction of internationalism," 6 p.m., Firestie club with luncheon followed by an address by Dr. Malamud, Tuesday, 6 p.m., congregational dinner at the church, Mrs. F. Cole will have charge of reservations.

Zion Lutheran

Johnson and Blumington
Arthur C. Proehl, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class, 10:30 a.m., divine service and ser-

mon on the subject, "Some fruits of the Lord's resurrection," 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association luncheon and social hour, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association devotional service.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

the college of engineering, the graduate college, the college of law, the college of liberal arts, the college of medicine, the school of nursing, the college of pharmacy.

Section 2. Each of the above named shall elect one representative annually to hold office for two years. Such elections shall be held according to the following procedure:

Election Date

(A) All colleges shall elect on the second Wednesday in April preceding the academic year in which the representatives are to hold office.

(B) The student council shall through its members inform all colleges of approaching elections at least two months before the election day.

(Provisions regarding time of election will be waived this year because of the limited time.)

Notifications

(C) All candidates for election to the student council from all colleges shall at least two weeks before the election notify the secretary of the student council, in writing, of their intention to stand for election. With such notification each candidate must include a statement signed by himself stating that he is a bona fide student in the university, his class, that he has a grade point average, maintained throughout his attendance at the university, of at least 2.00, and to the best of his knowledge and belief his expectations of remaining a student in the university and for how long. Appropriate forms shall be issued by the student council for this purpose. Each

statement shall be countersigned by 25 qualified voters in the candidate's college.

Conduct of Elections

(D) Elections shall be conducted in the various colleges by the recognized student associations of each under the general supervision of the student council, with printed ballots issued by the council and with the council elections committee counting the ballots and declaring the winners of each election. Exception shall be made in the case of colleges or schools which have no organized student associations, which elections shall be conducted directly by the council elections committee at a common polling place.

Nomination Rules

(E) In the event that any group eligible to representation on the council fails to nominate any candidate, the council may itself make nominations, not less than two nor more than five from among those qualified in the eligible group. If any of these groups should fail to provide for an election at the proper time and under proper conditions, the election shall be held at the common polling place.

Section 3. If a vacancy occurs

on the council, the council shall hold an election in the group affected under the same regulations as those governing regular elections. This election shall be held not later than one month after such vacancy shall occur.

First Year

Section 5. The first year that this constitution is in effect the aforementioned groups shall elect two representatives, one of whom shall hold office for two years and the other of whom shall hold office for one year.

Article VII Powers

Section 6. The Student Council shall have the power to conduct the all-university class parties, namely: the Freshman Party, Sophomore Cotillion, Junior Prom, and Senior Hop, by appointing committees representative of each class in question. These committees shall be generally supervised by the council, and shall make such reports as to the conduct of their business as the council may deem necessary.

Party Profits

Section 7. All profits of such parties, if any, shall be for the use and benefit of the class responsible for them, and reports of the use of such funds shall be made to the student council.

Sue expenditures shall be subject to the approval of the council. Any funds not used by the party sponsors, and not needed in the judgment of the council to guard against possible future deficits, shall be turned over to the university loan fund by the student council.

St. Wenceslaus Club to Present Farce

The W. W. club of St. Wenceslaus parish will present a three act farce, "Hands Up," by John K. Stafford, this afternoon and evening in the church parlors.

The matinee will be at 2 o'clock and the evening performance at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Richards Will Entertain

Mrs. Emma Richards, 812 Dearborn street, will be hostess tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. to members of the Ruddle club. Mrs. H. C. Lane will assist.

Certain areas of French Indo-China where snakes are being killed for skin exports have found noticeable increases in numbers of rats.

Hiram, O., where President James A. Garfield learned his letters and taught college classes, has celebrated its 100th anniversary.



... and mountings are more varied and beautiful than ever before. Let us show you these new creations, all deserving of your attention. Prices on diamond jewelry unusually moderate.

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Announcing The Opening of MYERS' CAFE

Monday, April 4th

At 27 East Washington St.—4 Doors East of Maid-Rite

Under the Management of

THE MAID-RITE SANDWICH SHOP

Formerly occupied by the De Luxe restaurant, this cafe has been newly re-decorated and remodeled. The same food and service that has characterized the MAID-RITE as Iowa City's leading Sandwich Shop will be featured at our new cafe.

Only regular meals, short orders and snack lunches will be featured at the MYERS' CAFE. The MAID-RITE will continue its FREE DELIVERY on sandwiches, beer, pies, etc., at 15 East Washington.

We Invite You

To try the MYERS CAFE for your meals tomorrow and compare the quality of food, generous servings, and service together with our moderate prices.

Menu for Monday

- STEWED CHICKEN & NOODLES
- GREEN PEAS
- MASHED POTATOES
- PINEAPPLE SALAD
- CHERRY COBBLER
- HOT TEA ROLLS
- COFFEE—TEA—MILK

35c

also Steaks—Short Orders—Snack Lunches

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at 8 o'clock

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THE NEXT THREE WEEKS WILL BRING YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SECURE YOUR COPY OF THE 1933 HAWKEYE—GIVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR FAVORITE SOLICITOR AND HELP HIM WIN THE SALES COMPETITION.

1933 HAWKEYE

Fairfield Retains State Indoor Title; Edges Out West Waterloo, 25 1/2 to 24

Dick Crayne Leads Champs With Two Hurdles Victories

Nelson of Clinton, Haltom of Creston, Tie to Set New Meet Record in Broad Jump; Only New Mark Hung Up

By BILL RUTLEDGE
With the state indoor track championship hinging on the outcome of the final event, Fairfield's mile relay quartet burst forth to shake off the threats of seven rivals, and retain its title in the closest and most keenly contested of the 11 meets staged by the University of Iowa.

Not until late on the evening's program last night at the field house did Fairfield come up within reach of the crown. Only one and one-half points separated the winner from West Waterloo, whose championship challenge disappeared when the first runner on the mile relay team dropped the baton.

How They Finished

Fairfield	25 1/2
West Waterloo	24
Ft. Madison	22
Cherokee	22
East Des Moines	21 3/5
Ames	18
Creston	18
Davenport	16
Clinton	14
Ottumwa	13

The only new record established was in the high jump. Carl Nelson, Clinton's brilliant and versatile star, leaped 22 feet two and one-half inches in the preliminaries. The mark was duplicated by Haltom of Creston in the finals.

Fairfield's super all-around athlete, Dick Crayne, captured individual honors by winning both the low and high hurdles in near record time and anchoring the mile relay in its last minute victory drive.

Although tied with Crayne at 10 points in the individual rankings, Nelson was not as outstanding. The little Clinton boy tied for first in the broad jump, and annexed second places in the 50 yard dash and the low hurdles.

Haltom Beats Nelson
Haltom, Creston's all-time half-back, tied for the first in the broad jump and barely beat Nelson in the 50 yard dash final. Hemmingway, Keokuk's co-holder of the state record, sped in third.

The fastest of the three sections of the one mile run was negotiated by Larry Dennis of Grant high, Cedar Rapids. Knutson of Ames turned in the second best time.

Easily the fastest time in the seven heats in the 400 yard dash was credited to Pence of Keota at 52.3. Van Phillips of University high won the first section by a 12 yard margin in 53.1. Hemmingway's time was second best at 52.9 Pence tied with Nally of Jefferson for the best time in the 800 yard run at 2:08.3.

Madsen, defending title-holder from Ames in the high jump, failed in his attempts to the present meet record. He cleared 5 feet, 10 3/4 inches in three tries.

A mid upset took place in the shot put when Welbes of Dubuque spun the shot 46 feet and seven inches to beat out several favorites. Moore of Creston and Emery, North high of Des Moines' lone entry, wound up in a tie for first in the pole vault at 11 feet, 9 inches.

Relay honors were divided up between Cherokee with a first in the two mile event, West Waterloo in the two-thirds mile relay, Davenport in the medley mile relay and Fairfield in the one mile relay. Cherokee's quartet romped home more than 50 yards ahead of its nearest rival.

Final summaries:
50 yard dash—Won by Haltom (Creston); Nelson (Clinton) second; Hemmingway (Keokuk) third; Gibbs (Dubuque) fourth. Time—50.6.
60 yard high hurdles—Won by Crayne (Fairfield); Poole (Ames) second; Wingert (Independence) third; R. Dabner (Fairfield) fourth. Time—58.1.

60 yard low hurdles—Won by Crayne (Fairfield); Nelson (Clinton) second; Clark (West Waterloo) third; McCarty (Muscatine) fourth. Time—57.1.
Pole Vault—Moore (Creston) and Emery (North Des Moines) tied for first; Dever (University high) and Delp (Fairfield) tied for fourth. Height—11 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Won by Welbes (Dubuque); Dooley (Centerville) second; Whinnery (Ft. Dodge) third; Dann (Nashua) fourth.
Mile Run
First section—Won by Minton of Washington; Adams (Ames) second; Brokaw (Ft. Dodge) third; Hagen (Grinnell) fourth. Time—5:06.
Second section—Won by Dennis (Grant, Cedar Rapids); McKinly (College Springs) second; Ostrand (East Des Moines) third; Gordon (Ft. Madison) fourth. Time—4:48.7.
Third section—Won by Knutson (Ames); Schmidt (Ottumwa) second; Cannon (University high) third; Jensen (Cherokee) fourth. Time—4:34.
Distance—46 feet, 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Haltom (Creston) and Nelson (Clinton) tied for first; Kelly (Burlington) third; Nance (Washington, Cedar Rapids) fourth. Distance—22 feet, 2 1/2 inches. (New record.)
High Jump—Won by Madsen (Ames); Sanford (Eagle Grove) second; Wilson (Muscatine); Lindblom and Redrick (East Des Moines); Smith (Washington); Parker (Burlington); Brick (Lyons); Tracy and Connolly (Dubuque); Kelly (Grinnell); and Ohlmacher (University high), all tied for third. Height—5 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

Two mile relay—Won by Cherokee; East Des Moines second; Clinton third; Ft. Dodge fourth. Time—8:29.4.
Two-thirds mile relay—Won by West Waterloo; Ft. Madison second;

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

Determined to speed up America's greatest winter sport, basketball coaches of the country have adopted a measure designed to speed up play. It is improbable that the cage rules committee will reject the motion adopted by the coaches.

A slightly changed method of play will doubtless be seen on the hardwood courts next season. The new rule is somewhat technical, providing that a team loses possession of the ball if it has not advanced past the center of the court within 10 seconds of getting the tipoff.

Legislation aimed to eliminate or decrease stalling has been discussed for several years. Stalling is a part of the strategy of basketball. Of course, it becomes extremely objectionable when resorted to by an opposing team with a slight lead near the end of the game.

While the abolition of stalling would add to the pleasure of watching a game, its departure would rob basketball of one of its most strategic phases. Strategy is an important element in any sport.

The Hawkeye mile relay teams are winning back the fame that has been heaped upon them in past years. . . . Old Gold quartet cracked its own mark, made in 1929, at the Minnesota relays last night. . . . As usual the summaries of the Gopher track events will be studied with an eye on the coming Olympics. . . . Clarence Munn, Minnesota's great shot putter, won a batch of votes towards the nomination for a place on the U. S. team by grabbing off a new meet record.

hurdles. His time was :57.2 seconds. Gibbs of Dubuque took first in the other, semi-final in :57.3 seconds.
Crayne Fastest Hurdler
By four-tenths of a second the fastest of the semi-finals in the 60 yard high hurdles, Crayne came in the victor. His time was :58.2 seconds. Wenger of Independence won the second semi-final in :58.5 seconds.

Crayne was one of the eight qualifiers in the shot put. The best throw in the prelims was made by Welbes of Dubuque of 44 feet, 10 and 1/4 inches.
The summaries:
50 Yard Dash
First semi-final heat—Won by Nelson (Clinton); Crayne (Ft. Madison) second; Gibbs (Dubuque) third. Time—50.6.
Second semi-final heat—Won by Haltom (Creston); Hemmingway (Keokuk) second; Frazier (East Des Moines) third. Time—50.6.

60 Yard High Hurdles
First semi-final heat—Won by Crayne (Fairfield); Connolly (Dubuque) second; Hoile (Clinton) third. Time—58.2.
Second semi-final heat—Won by Wenger (Independence); R. Dabner (Fairfield) second; Poole (Ames) third. Time—58.5.
60 Yard Low Hurdles
First semi-final heat—Won by Gibbs (Dubuque); Miller (East Des Moines) second; McCarty (Muscatine) third. Time—57.3.
Second semi-final heat—Won by Crayne (Fairfield); Nelson (Clinton) second; Clark (West Waterloo) third. Time—57.2.

Broad Jump
Nelson (Clinton), Haltom (Creston), Nance (Washington, Cedar Rapids), Cammerer (Ft. Dodge), Kelly (Burlington), Hemmingway (Keokuk), Whinnery (Ft. Dodge), Crayne (Ames). Best distance 22 feet 2 1/2 inches by Nelson (New record); old mark 22 feet 2 inches by Kelly of Kirkwood, Ill., in 1929.
Shot Put
Welbes (Dubuque), Dann (Nashua).

Dubuque Heads Qualifiers
Dubuque led the field by qualifying five with Fairfield and Clinton getting four each. Ames, East high of Des Moines, and Keokuk qualified two each.
In the 50 yard dash Nelson and Haltom of Creston won their respective heats in the identical times of :56.6 seconds. Crayne got away to a poor start in the semi-finals and failed to qualify. Hemmingway of Keokuk, co-holder of the state record, finished second to Haltom.
Crayne nosed out Nelson in the fastest semi-final of the 60 yard low

Nelson's Slug Out 24-6 Win Over Glick's

Ingraham in Top Form; Nelson, Fiala Hit Home Runs

Cutting loose with the wildest barrage of base hits since the Hawkeye spring training season started, the Nelson nine overwhelmed the Glick's 24 to 6 in a intra-squad game yesterday at Iowa field.

Johnny Ingraham, veteran south-paw, pitching for the Nelson's, was easily the outstanding player on the field, giving the Glick outfit one hit in five innings. Johnny struck out six men and did not give up a single base on balls.

In the first inning the Nelson's set to work on Joe Whiting, young sophomore pitcher who had hitherto been effective this spring, and proceeded to bang his offerings all over the lot. Three runs were scored before the inning was over.

Only in the third, sixth, and eighth innings did the Nelson's fail to score. Capt. Elmo Nelson and Wesley Fiala garnered five hits in seven times at bat.

In the last half of the ninth inning, Nelson was the first and last man on his team at bat. He was called out on strikes the first time up, and grounded out the second time.

GLICK'S		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.				
Kotlow, ss	4	0	2	1	1	2
Jorgenson, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Laws, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	1
Glick, c	3	0	0	5	4	0
Groopfer, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Baker, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Fleisher, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	3
Christiansen, lf	3	1	2	1	0	1
Carey, cf	3	2	2	0	1	1
Whiting, p	0	0	0	0	5	3
Mitchell, *	3	0	0	0	0	0
Markus, p	0	0	0	0	8	1
Frigo, **	2	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 36 10 27 21 12
*—Batted for Whiting; **—Batted for Markus.
NELSON'S A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Schulteheinrich, 2b 7 5 4 0 0 0
Kenny, 1b 7 5 5 10 1 0
Fiala, rf 7 4 5 1 0 0
Glick, c 6 2 2 10 1 1
Prange, 3b 6 1 0 1 2 0
Riegert, lf 5 4 2 0 0 0
Schmidt, cf 5 2 3 1 0 0
Drager, ss 5 1 1 2 2 1
Ingraham, p 1 0 0 1 7 0
Whiting 1, Markus 1; struck out by Ingraham 6, Stempel 3, Whiting 3, Markus 3. Time of game 2:05.

Although wheat is the staple crop the money crop.
Whinnery (Ft. Dodge), Crayne (Fairfield), Christensen (Alta), Dooley (Centerville), Connolly (Dubuque), and Burkett (Perry). Best distance 44 feet 10 1/4 inches by Welbes.

Cubs Bow to Bucs 8 to 4 in Loosely Played Exhibition

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Weak pitching and too many errors contributed to the downfall of the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 4, in their exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon.

The Pirates pounced on three Chicago pitchers, Smith, Tinning and Malone, for a total of 14 hits. The Cubs pounded out 12 hits, but three errors handed the Buccaneers the victory.

Hawk Relay Team Breaks Mile Record

Shatters Mark Set in 1929 by Old Gold Quartet

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
MINNEAPOLIS, April 2—The University of Iowa mile relay team shattered the record in the event in the fourth annual Minnesota relays here tonight to lead the conquest on records which saw seven new marks hung up and seven others equalled.

The Hawkeyes broke their own record by 3.2 seconds, cracking the mark established in 1929. Running for Iowa were Lagerquist, Hoskinson, Nugnis, and Dean. Dean had to overcome a one yard handicap in the anchor position, but came through winning easily.

The feature of the evening's performances was Clarence Munn's toss of 48 feet, 10 7/8 inches to better the shot put mark previously held by Sammy Behr of Wisconsin.

Two new meet records were made in the university class, and three tied, the other marks being made in the high school events.

Other Hawkeye place winners were: Moore third in the shot with a toss of 41 feet, 11 7/8 inches; Thurston in the high hurdles; Adamson second and Nugnis third in the 60 yard dash; Iowa did not place in the medley distance relay, but came in a close fifth.

Capt. George Saling, undefeated in hurdle competition this season, did not compete in his specialty because of a bad leg. Eric Wilson was in charge of the team as Coach G. T. Bresnahan remained in Iowa City to conduct the Iowa high school meet.

Supervised workouts will be discontinued until next April 8, but Coach Solem expressed hope that the men would continue to drill throughout the week when he cannot be present, until May 2, when daily workouts will begin.

Farmers in McCracken county, Kentucky, made a net profit of \$302,035 from the 1931 strawberry crop.

Ossie Solem Sends Squad Through Drill

Coach Ossie Solem pushed his Hawkeye football squad through an intensive workout as the first week end of spring football was brought to a close yesterday.

Following the usual warm up period, the coach put two teams through a brief scrimmage. One team was in possession of the ball and worked plays from the shift. The other team took the defense and attempted to stop the plays that were centered on the middle of the line.

While several skeleton backfields went through the shift maneuvers, the remainder of the squad encountered a tackling drill, with Solem giving demonstrations in the manner which he expects his men to tackle.

As a climax to the afternoon's work, the entire squad was divided into the positions that the men have been playing, and each group staged a 50 yard dash, and then trotted into the showers as the drill was brought to a close.

Supervised workouts will be discontinued until next April 8, but Coach Solem expressed hope that the men would continue to drill throughout the week when he cannot be present, until May 2, when daily workouts will begin.

Jerry Jones Appointed Coach at Columbia U.

DUBUQUE, April 2 (AP)—Columbia college athletic authorities today announced the advancement of Jerry Jones, assistant coach, to the head coaching job, succeeding Johnny Armstrong, who resigned recently.

Long Putts on Last 2 Holes Win Title for Maureen Orcutt

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Sinking putts of more than 20 feet to win the seventeenth and eighteenth holes, Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J. star, overcame a one hole deficit to defeat Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, today for the north and south championship. Her one up victory brought her the crown for the second successive year.

Down from the start, Miss Orcutt forced the play with a chance-taking game all the way. Although she kept the match squared often, she was never ahead until the final hole. Mrs. Hill's uncanny ability to sink long putts enabled her to win several holes which it appeared Miss Orcutt would capture.

Jack McGuire of Iowa set a new record of 32 seconds flat to win his heat of the 60-yard free style. Preliminaries were held in four events, with the finals scheduled for tonight.

Anderson of Omaha won his heat in the 60-yard dash in 34.7 and also qualified in the 220-yard free style. Smith of Omaha was third in his heat of the 200-yard breast stroke and failed to qualify.

Hawks Break Pool Records in 'Y' Prelims

DES MOINES, April 2 (AP)—Two pool records were broken today in the preliminaries of the Des Moines Y.M.C.A. invitational swimming meet.

Grove of Iowa swam his heat of the 220-yard free style in 2:26.7 to beat the old record by nearly seven seconds. Anderson, Omaha high school boy, pressed him all the way.

Jack McGuire of Iowa set a new record of 32 seconds flat to win his heat of the 60-yard free style. Preliminaries were held in four events, with the finals scheduled for tonight.

Anderson of Omaha won his heat in the 60-yard dash in 34.7 and also qualified in the 220-yard free style. Smith of Omaha was third in his heat of the 200-yard breast stroke and failed to qualify.

Chisox Defeat Little Rock by 8 to 2 Margin

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2 (AP)—Some excellent pitching and batting by Alphonse Thomas, and some more pitching by Sam Jones, helped the Chicago White Sox to an 8 to 2 victory over Little Rock in an exhibition game today.

Thomas gave the travelers two hits in five innings and cracked out a home run with three on in the second, while Jones gave only one hit in his four innings.

The two teams will meet here again tomorrow.

Riflemen Compete for Scabbard, Blade Title

Targets to be entered in the annual Scabbard and Blade rifle championship, conducted by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, were fired last week by a five man team representing the University of Iowa chapter.

Members of the team are: J. G. Moravec, captain, W. S. McCulley, A. W. Eckhardt, G. L. Evans, and A. D. Brewer. Last year the Iowa team placed sixth in a field of 78 companies.

Edwards Track Stadium, Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—Southern California's Trojans sent California's Bears down to an overwhelming 102 1/3 to 28 2/3 defeat today in a track and field meet that lost much of its glamour through the last minute withdrawal of Frank Wykoff, Trojan sprint ace, from the 220-yard dash.

Special Sunday Dinner

Fruit Cocktail or Chicken Rice Soup
Bread Snowflake Potatoes
Choice of Stewed Tomatoes
or
Buttered June Peas
Head Lettuce and French Dressing
Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

Fried Leg of Chicken with Candied Yams 45c
Stuffed Young Chicken with Cranberry Sauce 50c
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce 40c
Fried Breast of Chicken with Chicken gravy 50c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au-Jus 40c
Special T-Bone Steak with Mushroom Sauce 50c
Roast Fresh Ham with Apple Sauce 40c

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Down by The River

22 Campus Organizations to Conduct Vocations Institute During Week of April 10-16

Announcement is being made today of a campus-wide institute on vocation to be conducted on this campus the week of April 10-16 under the auspices of 22 men's and women's organizations which are bringing vocational experts Florence Jackson, consultant in the personnel bureau in Wellesley college, and Prof. Arthur Erastus Holt of the University of Chicago—to the institute.

Name Groups
The following campus groups are cooperating: Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.; Newman club, Philo club, churches of Iowa City; A.F.L. Quadrangle council, Interfraternity council, The Daily Iowan, Women's league, Mortar Board, Women's Pan-Hellenic, Currier council, Eastlawn council, Women's Forensic council, Interchurch committee, Altrusa club, A.A.U.W., Negro forum, school of religion, Gamma Theta Phi, and Home Economics club.

The Rev. W. S. Dyingier is general chairman and is being assisted by Genevieve Chase, assistant to the dean of women; Prof. William H. Morgan of the school of religion; Orlo Crissey, secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Estella Boot of the English department; Robert Milligan, A4 of Jefferson; Wilma Drake, C3 of Walnut; Ethyl E. Martin of the State Historical society; Marian Frahm, A4 of Davenport; and Stella Stieper, A4 of Arcadia.

The other committees are as follows:

Publicity—Miss Chase, chairman, assisted by Alfred Mitchell, J3 of Rockford; Dorothy Dvorak, J3 of Cedar Rapids; Virginia Hussey, J3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Gertrude Keneflick, A2 of Algona; Herbert Neumann, A2 of Iowa City; Edna Hirsch, A3 of Dubuque.

Inter-group cooperation—Professor Morgan, chairman, assisted by Miss Chase, Paul Ahlers, A3 of Lamotte; James Howard, A2 of Philadelphia, Pa.; Vivian Rockwood, A3 of Renwick; Mary Schilder, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Max Hight, C3 of Mason City; Robert Knudson, L2 of Ft. Dodge; Louise Phipps, A4 of Charleston; Sally Wass, A4 of Lake Park; and Miss Frahm.

Forums and interviews—Mr. Crissey, chairman, assisted by Dean Adelaide Burge; Miss Chase; Miss Boot; Merlyn Buhle, A3 of Moline, Ill.; Miss Hussey; William Lipstein, A4 of Newark, N. J.; and Genevieve Janssen, A3 of Eldora.

Visitors in Houses
Visitors in fraternities, sororities, and club houses—Mr. Milligan, chairman, assisted by Mr. Morgan, Miss Stieper, and Miss Frahm.

Keeping week clear of other meetings—Miss Drake, chairman, assisted by Miss Chase; Lois Hinkle, J4 of Des Moines; Miss Phipps; Don Jenks, C4 of Waterloo, and Weldon Baker, G of Lake View.

Finance—Miss Martin and Profes-

Students Will Give "Treasure Island" Over Station WSUI

A dramatization of "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson, will be given as a serial over WSUI from 7:30 to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The adaptation was made by George Klingaman, J4 of Iowa City, and is under the general direction of Henry Harshbarger, assistant professor in speech.

The cast is as follows: narrator, Edwin Reimers, A1 of Rock Island,

son Morgan. Special meetings—Professor Morgan, chairman, assisted by Miss Chase, Miss Stieper, Richard Roberts, A4 of Iowa Falls, and Elizabeth Larsen, A4 of Council Bluffs.

Experts on Program

Other experts to take part in the institute, aside from Miss Jackson and Professor Holt, are Prof. George D. Stoddard of the child welfare department; Dr. Gilbert Lovell of New York city; Prof. LeRoy Huff of Drake university; Dr. Albert W. Palmer of Chicago; Prof. Ross Miller of Wittenburg college, Ohio; Jesse Wilson of New York city; A. A. Alexander, Negro, of Des Moines; and the Rev. Frank Lyons of the Paulist order of St. Mary's church, Chicago.

Ill.; Jim Hawkins, Anna Mae Janssen, A1 of Eldora; Pew, Alfred Mitchell, J3 of Rockford; Dr. Livesey, Ver-gil Tacy, A2 of Council Bluffs; Squire Trelawney, Dale Koser, A1 of Iowa City; Hands, Mr. Mitchell; John Silver, George Jensen, J3 of Garner; Captain Smollet, Mr. Klingaman, Sound effects are under the supervision of Raymond Herr, A3 of Ft. Madison.

Anne E. Pierce Will Attend National Meet

Anne E. Pierce, head of the music department, University experimental schools, leaves for Cleveland, Ohio, this week, to attend the national music supervisors conference to be held there from today to Friday.

Miss Pierce is to speak at the section on teacher training on "Suggested courses in the liberal arts and general education fields." She has been elected recently to honorary membership in the national music education fraternity, Phi Sigma Mu, and will be initiated into the organization at the meeting this coming week.

The federal department of agriculture says that at least 85 and possibly 90 percent of the money expended for concrete pavements is ultimately paid out as wages.

Hull to Attend R.O.T.C. Meet

Kenneth O. Hull, C3 of Stanton, captain of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national mill-

tary fraternity for advanced course men, will leave this week for St. Louis, Mo., as delegates to the group's national convention. The national meeting will draw more than 200 delegates from 84 chapters, representative of 46 states when it convenes Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It is the eighteenth annual meeting of the fraternity.

Besides convention sessions, an in-

spection of Washington university's campus and military department, of the government air field, and of Industrial St. Louis, will form the program.

National officers of the society, who will be present at the meeting, are First Lieut. Claude C. Skates, division commander; First Lieut. John E. Soule, second in command; Major Harris C. Mahin, executive officer.

Though she never attended Sunday school until she was 85 years old, a Virginia woman at 97 years is a regular attendant.

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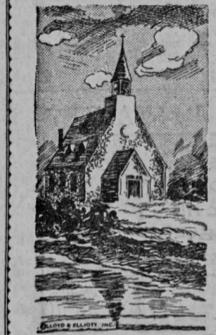
are the new and modern, two-tone mountings for her engagement ring, — beautiful combinations of platinum and yellow gold, and white and yellow gold. Yes — and the wedding ring to match.

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Graphic Outlines of History By CHARLES A. BECKMAN



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35c

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Today

Til 5:30 p. m.

Come And See This Marvelous Show
COMEDY IS KING!
It's A Merry Holiday...

Congregational Church

9:50 A.M.—Student Class
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
Communion Service
Music by Chorus Choir and Mrs. Ellett
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Meeting
"How the Inner Light Fails"
Leader, Miss Margaret Lee

NEW SHOW
STRAND THEATRE Today
UNTIL 6 P. M.
25c CONTINUOUS SHOWS
STARS OF "FRONT PAGE" IN ANOTHER SWEEPING NEWSPAPER MELODRAMA!
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"There's A Clever Cast in"

BEAUTY AND THE BOSS

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FIRST TIMES **Today** "Ends Wednesday"

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DIVE IN—"Sportlight"
WORLD'S LATE NEWS

Carnival Fills the Air as Broadway's Smash Hit Comes to Town! Fun, Songs, Beauty Corralled in One Grand Laugh Show. Big Chiefs of Comedy Heading the Year's All-Star Roundup of Headliners!

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MITZI GREEN
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Hollywood's Prettiest Girls! Funniest Comedians! Lavish Production Hot Off Broadway's Ranch of Hits! Whoop It Up! Join the Big Laugh Pow-wow! Big Chief Cigar-in-the-Face and Little Chief Bertie-ha-ha on the War Path to Lift the Scalp Off 'Old Man Gloom'!

... And George Gershwin, America's Popular Composer of "Rhapsody in Blue" wrote "I Got Rhythm" and the other Torrid Tunes in this Bounding Festival!

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONE 290; Branch exchange connecting all departments; SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932

More Power for Solem

ENTHUSIASTIC reception is being accorded the announcement made yesterday afternoon that Bill Boelter will be first assistant to Ossie Solem in molding future Hawkeye football machines.

As Solem's "right hand" man at the Drake institution Boelter met every qualification that Iowa grid fans could ask for in an assistant coach.

Coming here as a coach grounded in the knowledge of Solem's style of shift play, Boelter has an advantage over any other coach that could have been chosen for the assistant position. His record as a star on Solem's first Drake eleven in 1921, and his subsequent experience as head coach mentor at the institution serve him well as being qualified for his new position.

Iowa City welcomes the name of Bill Boelter to the roster of Iowa coaches and instructors. He has been chosen to fill an important position, and has every good wish for a successful tenure at the home of the Hawkeyes.

The Bonus and Patriotism

AS SOON as congress solves the tax problem, it may be expected that the Patman and Connery bills for the payment of the soldiers' bonuses in cash and in full will come to the front on Capitol Hill.

To the 2,500,000 veterans who have petitioned for the full bonus, President Hoover has already made a promise as well as a threat that should the house and senate pass the measure, he will veto it.

The president's early warning against the bonus movement is not to be construed as prejudice on his part against veterans' compensation, but rather as an act entirely compatible with the depleted condition of the United States treasury.

Whatever the merits of the veterans' movement may be, it cannot be permitted to count in the present emergency since the bonus outlay contemplates additional demands on Uncle Sam's already depleted purse, of more than two billion dollars.

Of course, any veteran who is sick or disabled because of his service under the stars and stripes during the World War should be given only the best of care without stint or red tape by the government. But able-bodied veterans can well afford to subject themselves to the same treatment as must all other American citizens.

What would it profit the public if after making heroic sacrifices in an attempt to balance the budget it would turn around and unbalance it again at the behest of an element that professes patriotic loyalty, but is showing it only dimly in its present attitude.

As Others See Us

"... in this guise and posture my forever youthful kinsman has been thinking about what a highly serious matter it is to sit for one's portrait now for a hundred and a half years; and he thus affords me a fine example of perseverance."

—James Branch Cabell.

But no longer will historical records of the future have to be content with woodenly posed portraits, often resembling the work of the undertaker more than the living subject. Not if the "candid camera" continues its spread through the newspaper and magazine world.

For now Senator Sorghum will not be able to get set with his best hand-in-vest manner, solicitous of public interest and beaming benevolently. He is more likely to be snapped with his hand not quite out of the pork barrel. The new still camera does not require a pose.

This extension of newsreel informality into the more permanent records of publications, giving news gatherers an added tool for continued advance toward lifelike pictures, should contribute greatly to the public's appreciation of the men prominent in its affairs as they really are.

Speculation on the future possibilities, with tabloid newspapers what they are, brings up the horrid thought of combining the "candid camera" with television and making it unsafe to answer the telephone. But actually, and in all seriousness, this innovation on the pictorial side of journalism is one more device for supplying the public with the service it demands of its publications—the most complete possible representation in word and picture of world doings in their significant phases.

Fourteen Years After

WHEN the cry of peace swept the world 14 years ago, everything associated with war was regarded with suspicion and hatred. But mankind forgets quickly enough, and now considerable publicity is

being accorded a new type of armor-piercing projectile perfected by British scientists that can go through the latest type of armor plate in 1-200th of a second.

"Britain now stands at the top of the tree in this respect," said Sir Robert Hadfield when he announced the perfection of the weapon. He revealed that the projectile could perforate hard-faced armor of the latest and best quality under "conditions which represent the finest result yet obtained with large-calibre armor-piercing projectiles."

The announcement was received with intense interest by army and navy ordnance officers in Washington, press dispatches said. The United States service men refused to say what they were doing beyond remarking "We think we are pretty good."

A certain amount of armament is necessary in international circles just as a minimum of police protection is absolutely vital to the city or state government. The presence of a policeman along a highway will do more to stop speeding than the passage of a dozen laws.

But, extensive fortification and armaments are unwise in that they induce larger and larger extensions and improvements in the armies and navies of other nations. It is too soon to forget the tragedies of 14 years ago.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

Whether affected by the recent depression, or by the general topsy-turvy condition of world affairs, art—or what they call art in those secluded corners of Greenwich Village—has gone batty.

The annual show of the Society of Independent Artists that opened yesterday in New York's Grand Central palace with portrayals of everything from angels to speakases done in oil, water colors, pen and ink, plaster, bronze, and shoe polish.

Especially striking was the huge canvas "Conception of Life." It covered the entire side of one room. There was a man in the center of it who somewhat resembled Sir Walter Raleigh, but no one was quite sure, because the figure in the painting sat in the foreground blowing bubbles, which Sir Walter was never known to do.

Venus de Milo—in the same picture—limped by on a pair of crutches accompanied by some other mutilated and quite unartistic ladies, probably a Da Vinci take-off. Among other things scattered throughout the remaining parts of the canvas were a boat, several blueprints, broken columns, boars and whatnot.

That was all one artist's conception of life. It showed disillusionment, tragedy, adventurousness, and other emotions too numerous to mention. But no one could understand what Raleigh, Venus, and the other ladies, the boat, the boars, and the bubble blowing had to do with it. The big trouble with the spectators was that they couldn't see things in the abstract and get their full meaning.

The same was true of the painting entitled "Fallen Angels" that looked no more like the winged creatures enroute to perdition than Lady Godiva in far and feathers.

"I see pussy's pan of milk," exclaimed one viewer of "Fallen Angels," "and that thing in the middle that looks like a bullfrog holding his tummy; but where are the angels?"

"The Speakasey," a huge canvas with blue and green overtones, attracted much attention. It was just another abstract. The central figure is a woman in red fights. In the lower right hand corner a nude woman and a man in a blue serge suit hold forth. The left side of the work of art was dotted with pop-eyed men and women customers. It was all so abstract that it made spectators who had never been to a speakasey never want to go to one.

There is something fascinating about so-called futuristic art that one doesn't need an art education to appreciate. There is something quixotic about looking at a painting labeled "Fallen Angels" and seeing everything but same. It makes one feel that so much more is hidden in ordinary objects than is perceived at once.

Perhaps the layman is at fault because his material sense has not been penetrated by shafts of "inspiration" so common to "artists." On the other hand, everyone who does anything is an artist in his own right, except that he doesn't realize it, in most cases.

A false sense of artistry is not to be confused with the futuristic mode in painting, sculpture, and other forms of expression. Futurism is as definitely in step with the times as moratoriums and unbalanced budgets. Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rubens, Raphael, Titian, et al, may turn in their graves, shocked by the utter depravity of modernists' creations, but like Shakespeare, Dickens, Cervantes, Rabelais, Boccaccio, et al, who might throw up their hands in horror at Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, and James Joyce, have nothing to fear. For futurism, like any other fad, exists only while its exponents live, and there are seldom succeeding generations of faddists.

No, the Society of Independent Artists can go right on showing paintings of angels that look like heaps of broken tin cans, of men who look like lumber left over from a construction job, and abstract conceptions of life that look like nothing particularly, but they are only reflecting passing fancies, that soon will join Eugenie under the sod—or in the garret of New York's Grand Central palace.

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. 150 April 3, 1932

University Calendar

- Sunday, April 3: 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room. Monday, April 4: 12:00 m. A.F.I. Luncheon, Iowa Union; 3:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Elnkbone Dinner for Men, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Library Club, L. A. Drawing Room; 8:00 p.m. Humanist Society, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 5: 8:00 p.m. Jessup Oratorical Contest, Natural Science Auditorium. Wednesday, April 6: 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union; Law Faculty, Iowa Union; Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union; Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. Drawing Room. Thursday, April 7: 9:00 a.m. Child Study Group, 9 East Market Street; 4:15 p.m. Octave Thanet Literary Society, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. German Club, L. A. Drawing Room. Friday, April 8: 9:00 a.m. Child Study Group, 9 East Market Street; 12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. State Student Volunteer Conference, Liberal Arts Auditorium and Drawing Room; 9:00 p.m. Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 9: 8:00 a.m. State Student Volunteer Conference, Women's Lounge, Iowa Union. Sunday, April 10: 8:00 a.m. State Student Volunteer Conference, Women's Lounge, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room; 8:00 p.m. Vesper Services, Rev. Arthur E. Holt, Iowa Union; 8:00 p.m. Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union. Monday, April 11: 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union; 2:00 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Student Dinner and Reception for Ossie Solem, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 12: 9:00 a.m. Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union; Tuesday Morning Music Club, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Picnic Supper, Triangle Club; 8:00 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditorium. Wednesday, April 13: 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union; Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union; Law Faculty, Iowa Union; Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union and Senate Chamber, Old Capitol; 8:30 a.m. Supreme Court Day, House Chamber, Old Capitol; 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students Society, L. A. Drawing Room; 8:00 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditorium. Thursday, April 14: 4:00 p.m. Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Poetry Society, Iowa Union; 8:00 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditorium. Friday, April 15: 12:00 m. Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union; Speech Faculty, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station. Saturday, April 16: 6:00 p.m. Annual Banquet, Triangle Club; 8:00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. Drawing Room. Sunday, April 17: 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room. Monday, April 18: 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. Tuesday, April 19: 6:00 p.m. Iowa Union Campaign Dinner, Iowa Union. Wednesday, April 20: Iowa Union Campaign; Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union; Law Faculty, Iowa Union; Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room. Thursday, April 21: Iowa Union Campaign; Octave Thanet Literary Society, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Associated Students of Engineering, Iowa Union; 8:00 p.m. Lecture: Dr. S. P. Grace of the Bell Laboratories, Iowa Union. Friday, April 22: High School Student Leadership Conference; Iowa Union Campaign; Speech Faculty, Iowa Union; 9:00 p.m. Junior Prom, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 23: High School Student Leadership Conference; Home Economics Convention, Old Capitol. Sunday, April 24: High School Student Leadership Conference; Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room.

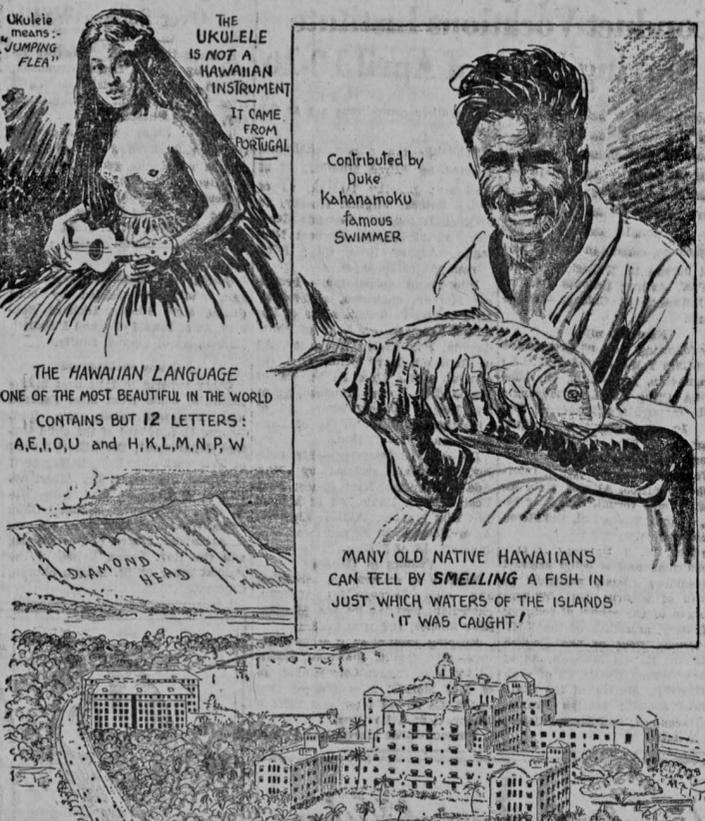
General Notices

- Phi Sigma Iota: The next regular meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held at the home of Prof. A. J. Dickman, 593 Seventh avenue, Sunday, April 3 at 4 p.m. Please be on time. GENEVIEVE MUSSON, secretary. Department of Physical Education for Women: Students wishing to register for canoeing must have passed the university swimming test. This may be taken in recreational swimming periods. MARJORIE CAMP. Department of Physical Education for Women: The American Red Cross life saving class meeting Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:45, beginning April 6, is open to any university woman who has passed the university swimming test. MARJORIE CAMP. Freshman Women: Tickets for the Iowa Freshman Women's breakfast, Sunday, April 10, are now on sale at the information desk in Iowa Union. The breakfast is held under the auspices of the Women's association and all freshman women are invited. MARION FRAHM. Humanist Society: There will be a meeting of the Humanist society in Iowa Union, Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. Prof. John C. McCalliard will read a paper entitled: "A twelfth century Aeneid." Prof. and Mrs. Erich Funke will be hosts of the evening. SEYMOUR M. PITCHER, secretary. Law School Scholarships: Four scholarships are available to undergraduates who wish to enter the college of law next year. The John P. Laffey scholarship of \$300; the Jesse Miller scholarship of \$200, and two John F. Dillon scholarships of \$150 each are available to seniors or to juniors who may have completed 90 hours of work by the end of the summer session. Application should be made at once, and in person, either to Prof. Louis Pelzer, 226 liberal arts, or to Prof. Kirk H. Porter, 301 liberal arts. Avukah: Dr. Marvin Sukov will address the group on "The biological vs. the historical heritage of the Jew," Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m. in the east conference room of Iowa Union. SYLVIA KOFF, secretary. Sigma Delta Chi: Sigma Delta Chi will hold an important business meeting at Iowa Union, Sunday at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for the first state banquet of Sigma Delta Chi and it is extremely important that everyone be present. GILBERT SCHANTZ, secretary.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Reg. to U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley



THE UKULELE IS NOT A HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENT IT CAME FROM PORTUGAL. Contributed by Duke Kahanamoku famous SWIMMER. MANY OLD NATIVE HAWAIIANS CAN TELL BY SMELLING A FISH IN JUST WHICH WATERS OF THE ISLANDS IT WAS CAUGHT! THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORLD CONTAINS BUT 12 LETTERS: A,E,I,O,U and H,K,L,M,N,P,W. THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL, Waikiki, HAS NEITHER HEATING NOR COOLING APPARATUS! No stoves or fans. sketched in HONOLULU, HAWAII. PRONOUNCED - HO-NO-LU-LU, HAR-VEE-EE. Ohio, will not celebrate his birthday on Easter Sunday again until the year 1941.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



WELL OTEY, BUSINESS IS ON THE UPTURN, I SOLD TWO PACKAGES OF RADISH SEED AND SIXTEEN FISH POLES TODAY! SH-H-H SOFT PEDAL ON THE FISH POLES! SARAH'S PROMOTIN' A GARDEN FOR EVERY YARD - AND FISHIN' DONT FIT INTO HER SCHEME!! THE BOYS AT THE STORE WERE FEELING PRETTY CHIPPER UNTIL AUNT SARAH PEABODY STEPPED INTO THE PICTURE. © 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 4-4-32

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

PLENTY, NO DOUBT Jimmy Durante likes gags concerning his name with Greta Garbo. Wishing to kid him, an M. G. M. official walked up the other day to where Schnozzle was clowning with the studio bootblack. "Listen, Jimmie," he said, "don't you think you're getting too prominent a position in the film world for this sort of nonsense? What would you think if you saw Greta Garbo doing it?" Schnozzle considered. "Boss," he said finally, "what would you think?" AND SO TO GOSSIP Directed Michael Curtiz actually started production on the horror picture, "Dr. V." at midnight. The first set was the reproduction of a morgue. . . Ran into Ricardo Cortez today at Radio. He and George O'Brien had just arrived by plane from Kansas City. George's new contract with Fox began today and he wanted to be on time. Ric tells me of meeting Winfield Sheehan in Havana, also Tom Meligan in Miami. And, awful to relate, he confesses to having poured out a whole keg of bacardi rum just before reaching New York harbor. He

wasn't taking any chances with the customs. . . Speaking of liquor, Joe Jackson and Tay Garnett are trying to get Wilson Mizner to play the bartender in "S. S. Atlantic," without a rehearsal, too. . . Oscar, the Paramount bootblack, has been loaned to RKO to play a part in "State's Attorney" . . . Cabrie Richards, formerly casting director at Pathe, will have the same job at RKO. Charlie is very popular among actors and studio officials and has a reputation for discovering new talent. . . Little Thomassina Mix witnessed her father's re-marriage the other day at Yuma. Tom finished his picture today and will return to Hollywood. . . Dolores Del Rio gave a party last week end at her beach place—most of the film people were in Agua Caliente. . . Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston are still in Palm Springs. HERE'S GOSSIP, LOWDOWN Weldon Heyburn, whose real name, incidentally, is Weldon Heyburn Franks, has taken a house at the beach. If that marriage to Greta Nissen already hasn't taken place, it's due any day now. To lend credence to the rumor, Colonel Wyatt G. Frank's, Weldon's father, is out here on a visit. After months of comparative idleness, Harry Bannister has settled his contract with Radio. He had another year to go, and, as I hear it, got 80 per cent of the full year's settlement. Harry, a competent actor, was signed at the same time as Ann Harding. But he's been given only a few bit parts. When Connie Bennett came over to R. K. O. they had a special dressing room built for her. Ann Harding, whose picture started first, already had fallen here to the room once used by Bebe Daniels and later by Mary Astor. . . Tay Garnett has sent me a copy of his book, "Tall Tales from Hollywood." Will tell you about it later. . . Hear that Fox is much pleased over its picture, "Young America." Bill Connelman, who did the story, has been assigned to Joan Bennett's new picture, "Week Ends Only." Alan Crossland, a Hollywood veteran, will direct. . . The menu cards at the studio commissaries are always good for a laugh. R.K.O. bills "Sweet Potatoes Alice" . . . E. B. E. one of the better known figures in local night life, will reopen his cellar cafe on March 30. He'll double up by appearing at the same time in the tabloid version of "Gill Crazy," going into the Pantages theater on Hollywood Boulevard. . . Hal Wallis tells me that Louise Fazenda opens Friday in Chicago. It will be the first of her personal appearances. She'll be returning to Hollywood in about four weeks. DID YOU KNOW That Hubert Prior Vallee (Rudy to you) was born in Island Pond, Vt. That Tom Mix, at the age of 9, was an excellent pistol shot?

BEHIND THE MASK

A Serial
In Six Chapters from the Story
"In the Secret Service"

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Believing that Hart, a government agent, has been killed by a dope gang, Julie Arnold goes to Captain Hawkins for help. While she is discussing the situation, Hart returns and tells her he escaped. Julie, fearing that her father's life is in danger, asks that he be arrested as a means of saving him from the gang. She and Hart go to the Arnold home, and there they learn that Mr. Arnold has been taken to the Eastern Hospital by Dr. Steiner, a member of the ring in high position. They hasten to the hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
At the hospital Julie and Hart were informed that Mr. Arnold was in the operating room and that they would have to wait.
"What's the operation for?" Hart inquired.
"Acute appendicitis."
"Can't we go up?"
"You'll have to see the doctor about that."
"Who's the doctor?"
"Dr. Steiner. You may wait over there if you like." The nurse pointed to a seat in the reception room.

As they waited, the nurse was called to the telephone switchboard. While her back was turned, Hart and Julie stole out of the room and up the stairway leading to the operating room. As they reached it, the elevator stopped at the floor. Julie and Hart had barely time to conceal themselves in a vacant room before Henderson stepped out of the elevator and walked toward the operating room. As he reached it, the door opened and Edwards, the nurse, wheeled the patient out. Dr. Steiner followed close behind.



"This is a series of reports made by members of Mr. X's gang," said Hart. As he passed to remove his rubber gloves, Henderson inquired, "All right, Doctor?"
Steiner nodded. "Yes, he's all right."
They walked on. Hart and Julie came out into the corridor and made for the room into which the nurse had taken the patient.
"When would it be possible for me to speak to Mr. Arnold?" Hart inquired in a low tone.
Edwards made no reply, but took the sheet that covered Arnold's body and drew it over his head, indicating that the man was dead.
Hart led Julie from the hospital and took her to a hotel where he obtained a room for the night.

After the funeral, Hart said, "I couldn't save your father's life, Julie, but maybe I can even things up here any more—Yes, I'll see you this evening. Goodbye."
As he replaced the receiver, Hart turned to Julie. "I've got to leave you now for a while, but I want you to promise me that you won't leave this room, not for anyone or anything. Have your meals served up here and, if you want anything, send out and get it, but stay here. You understand, Julie?"
"Yes, Jack."
A few hours later, Hart entered the office of Captain Hawkins.
"We've been waiting for you," said Hawkins.
Hart was delayed. Had a little business to do.
Hart placed a package on the desk and unwrapped it. Several cylinder phonograph records were revealed. He put one on a machine standing on Hawkins' desk and started the mechanism.
"Dillon reporting—Have Henderson get in touch with me regarding shipments tomorrow. Not using planes for shipments south-handling others in regular way. Cook reports our headquarters being watched—laying low until further orders. That's all."
The three men glanced at one another as there was a pause in the record.

"Johnson reporting. The freighter Sorrento leaves Antwerp on the 18th, due on the 23th. Same anchorage." After a brief pause, another message was given. "Henderson reporting. We've taken care of Arnold. The stuff brought in INSTALLMENT FIVE

Bambino Gets Fourth Home Run as Yanks Lose to Memphis 7-6
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (AP)—Babe Ruth drove in five runs with his fourth homer of the season and a single, but the Yankees lost to Memphis of the Southern association today. The score was 7 to 6. Ruffing was pounded hard in the

This Story Behind The Mask
will appear in photoplay form with **BORIS KARLOFF**
(The "Frankenstein" Monster)
JACK HOLT—CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
at the STRAND NEXT FRIDAY

last night has been planted okay. You'll hear no more from Quinn."
"Quinn! That's me! I'm supposed to be drowned," Hart grinned. "Look here, Jack, what the—"
Hart interrupted Hawkins. "Wait, there's more coming."
"Edwards reporting. Something has gone wrong. Quinn is not out of the way. He came to the hospital today with the Arnold girl, shortly after the operation. Suggest you get in touch with Henderson at once."
The record had reached the end. "I guess that's all for today," Hart was exultant as he stopped the phonograph. "What you've just heard, gentlemen, is a series of reports made by members of Mr. X's gang."
"To Mr. X?" Hawkins inquired.
"To Dr. August Steiner, whose office I took the liberty of burglarizing a little while ago."
"Then Steiner must be this X guy."
"I wonder."
Gorman, who had been an interested listener, suggested, "The best way to find out is to grab Steiner right away."
"Oh, yes we have," Hart grimly declared, "or we will have, if we work quickly."
"What can we arrest him for?" Hawkins inquired.
"For murder!" Cold-blooded murder on the operating table."
"What are you saying?"
"Steiner killed Arnold, and I'm going to prove it."
"How?"
"By going to the cemetery where

Arnold is buried, exhuming the body and having an autopsy performed by Dr. Munsell. That's what we've got to do, Chief—and tonight!"
The three men hastily left the room.
That night an automobile heavily laden with government officers entered the cemetery and set to work exhuming the body of Arnold. When the task was finished they took the casket to the home of Dr. Munsell.

"What does this mean?" the doctor inquired.
"I'm sorry, Doctor," Hawkins apologized. "I'll explain in a moment. Where can we put this body?"
"Well—," Munsell was startled by the midnight intrusion. "In the workroom," he continued, when he had recovered his poise. Then he led the way for the men who deposited their burden on a table.
"All right, boys, open it up now, will you?"
As they prepared to work, Hawkins turned to Munsell. "I wouldn't have called on you at this hour of night, but you're the only one I know we could depend upon."
"I'm at your service, Captain."
"The man in this coffin died the other day in a private hospital. The hospital records show that death was caused by peritonitis as a result of a ruptured appendix. I want an autopsy."
Munsell paused a second. "Frankly, gentlemen, without a court order I'm afraid I couldn't perform an autopsy."
"The Secret Service Department will assume all responsibility. Knowing your great interest in the work we are doing, we came to you."
"Of course, of course. But what has all this got to do with narcotics?"
Hart, who had been watching Munsell out of the corner of his eye, replied, "A great deal. The dead man was a member of the drug ring. His murderer was also a member of the drug ring and a very important one. We expect to get that man through this autopsy, and if we do, I've an idea that you'll have to pay that \$25,000 reward your committee has offered."
"I'm sorry, but I can't perform an autopsy without a court order

TO BE CONTINUED
first seven innings but the Yanks managed to stay in front until the eighth, when two errors behind Walter Brown paved the way for the tying and winning runs.
The Babe hit his home run in the fifth with two men on base. His single in the third accounted for two runs.
Indiana annually produces 6,000,000 pounds of honey.

DIXIE DUGAN—Counting Her Chickens



—REALLY, MR. BLAH-BLAH—YOUR OFFER OF A MEASLY LITTLE \$15,000 FOR THE LEASE TO THIS PROSPEROUS AND GROWING TEA ROOM IS AN INSULT—
HEY!??
I'M JUST REHEARSING WHAT I'LL SAY TO THE MAN FROM THE RAILROAD—I DON'T WANT HIM TO THINK I'M TOO EAGER
THAT'S DIFFERENT—IT SOUNDED LIKE YOU WERE GOING TO TURN HIM DOWN
TURN DOWN \$15,000 CASH?—SILLY!!—I'VE GOT IT HALF SPENT ALREADY!—PART FOR A NEW TEA ROOM, THE REST FOR THE FAMILY—NEW GLAD-RAGS FOR EVERYBODY, AN AUTOMOBILE AND A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR THE TWO OF US THIS SUMMER!
—AND TO THINK THE TEA ROOM WAS ON THE ROCKS AND NOT WORTH A NICKEL
—SH-H-H!! HERE HE IS!

College Presidents Association Elects Officers for Year

College Presidents association yesterday at the closing session of its two day conference in Old Capitol.
Other officers named for the ensuing year are President H. J. Burgstahler of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, who was elected vice president of the association, and President G. N. Briggs of Graceland college, Lamoni, who will serve as secretary-treasurer.
The three session of the conference were given over to a constructive discussion of college administrative problems faced by the 22 colleges of Iowa.
The 1931 output of boots and shoes in the United States during 1931 was four per cent greater than in 1930.

Cage Mentors Frame Rule Designed to Speed Up Play

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Stalling in basketball was stilled today. The National Association of Basketball Coaches, after a three day's discussion of means and ways of speeding up the game, adopted a drastic rule whereby any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within 10 seconds.
Under the rule, pronounced by Dr. Forrest "Phoebe" Allen of the University of Kansas as the most revolutionary change in the game since the dribble law of 1906, a line would be drawn through the center of the floor. Thus, if team A gets the tip-off in its back court, it must advance the ball past the center of the line within 10 seconds after it gets possession of the ball.
Penalty for violating the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline. The referee would call the violation assisted by the timekeeper.
While the rule, suggested by Coach Harold Olsen of Ohio State university, who was later named president of the association, must be approved by the association's rules

Phils' Heavy Hitting Beats Athletics 8-4

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (AP)—The Phillies and their rivals, the American league champion Athletics, opened their annual spring city series today with a victory for the National leaguers, 8 to 4.
The 10,000 persons saw the local baseball season open with heavy hitting upon the part of the Phils.
Don Hurst, the heavy muscled first sacker of the Nationals, poled two home runs over the right field wall, each time with a man on base, and Pinkie Whitney upheld his captain's role with a pair of homers that sailed into the lower-left field stand.
"I'm sorry, Doctor," Hawkins apologized. "I'll explain in a moment. Where can we put this body?"
"Well—," Munsell was startled by the midnight intrusion. "In the workroom," he continued, when he had recovered his poise. Then he led the way for the men who deposited their burden on a table.
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"I'm at your service, Captain."
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Truck Driver Forfeits Bond

Charged With Breaking Maximum Truck Loading Law

N. E. Ilgenfritz, Pennsylvania, forfeited \$25 bond yesterday when he failed to appear before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter to face a charge of violating the maximum truck loading weight law.

He was arrested Friday night by Ray Cobb and C. N. Pitchforth of the state motor vehicle department when it was found that he was carrying a load of 17,900 pounds on the rear axle of his truck, which is 16,000 pounds in excess of the weight permitted by law.

R. N. Middleton, manager of the Des Moines Transport company, is cited to appear before Justice of the Peace Carter tomorrow at 2 p.m. He faces a charge of permitting a truck to be operated upon the highway with a load of 7,551 pounds in excess of the rated loading capacity on which the license fee paid on the truck is based.

The license was registered for 9,929 pounds but the two inspectors found on weighing the truck that it contained a load of 17,550 pounds. Middleton has been fined twice before on like charges.

The inspectors state yesterday that they are making an attempt to put a stop to overloading transport trucks. They are weighing the trucks with special highway scales.

Mrs. Forsyth Files Action for Divorce

Asking for \$500 in temporary alimony and \$100 a month permanent alimony, Gwendolyn M. Forsyth filed action for divorce from Montell C. Forsyth in district court yesterday. The divorce is asked on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Forsyth also asks for the custody of her daughter, Donna Jeannine. Forsyth graduated from the University of Iowa in June, 1930. They were married in Rock Island, Ill., in May, 1928. A. E. Maine is attorney for Mrs. Forsyth.

Legion Finds Work for 77 Unemployed

Seventy-seven unemployed men and women, out of a total of 300 enrolled, have found work through the American Legion Unemployment Relief association in the last two weeks.

Those who found work were either added to the city forces or were employed by individuals who called in to the association office.

Temperanceville Not True to Name

ST. CLARISVILLE, O., April 2 (AP)—There's nothing in some names, it appears.

Temperanceville, a hamlet of 100 persons in Belmont county, yielded 100 gallons of beer, wine and whisky when prohibition officers swooped down on it today.

1,465 Prisoners in Iowa Penitentiary

DES MOINES, April 2 (AP)—There were 1,465 prisoners in Ft. Madison penitentiary on March 31. Louise Thompson, parole clerk, said today.

This marked an increase of three prisoners during March. The report showed that 35 prisoners were received during the month as compared with 41 during March, 1931.

COURT HOUSE PIGEON HOLES

Estate Hearing
Hearing of the final report of Anna Beckica and Barbara Parizek, administratrixes of the estate of Joseph Novak, was set for April 6 at 9 a.m. in the district court.

Hunters Get Busy
Bright spring weather is bringing the hunters out in force. Seventy-three hunting and fishing licenses had been issued by the recorder yesterday afternoon, the second day of the season. This is an increase of 30 over the total for the same period last year.

Administrator's Report
The final report of George L. Falk, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Hess, was set for hearing in the district court for April 9 at 9 a.m.

Guardians Appointed
Frank Schenk and Joseph Klein were appointed guardians of Mary Schenk. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Drivers' Licenses
Drivers' licenses were issued by the sheriff's office to the following people: Emmett Woody, Gernelo Cuppy, Gum Jones, Paul Cassidy, Roy Neitge, Ruth Barclay, Oliver Seering, Martin Bezdek.

Teachers Meet
Rural teachers from all over the county met at the court house for the final meeting of the year. Plans were outlined for the next two months of school.

Display Tells Story of "How Modern Timepiece Got That Way," Clepsydra Shows How Ancients Recorded Time

Five thousand years ago time was measured by the sun dial. And there weren't many sun dials. Today time is measured by the modern automatic watch or clock, and they are everywhere—strapped around arms, in vest pockets, hanging on walls, and squatting on tables and desks. They come in all sizes and shapes, in all designs, and some are equipped with the power to strike the hour, melodiously and otherwise.

But after all they only tell time. So did the sun dial. The difference lies in the way they tell it. "How the modern timepiece got that way" is a long story, and the first chapter has been released in the window of a local jewelry store.

English Water Clock
The window displays replicas of representative types of early timepieces. The first known clock to follow the sun dial was the ancient clepsydra or water clock. The replica displayed is an old English clepsydra complete with a 24 hour dial.

According to some chronologists, the water clock was found in its simplest form in 3000 B.C. It was used by Hwangti, emperor of China, and it consisted only of a brass bowl floating in a large basin of water. The bowl was pierced at the bottom and the hours were calculated from the length of time taken for it to fill with water and sink.

During the middle ages the clepsydra was popular, and elaborate designs and rare craftsmanship appeared on the models made.

"Time Candle"
England's first "time conscious" king was Alfred the great, whose invention of the "time candle" was due to his desire for a means of telling time which would divide his day into three parts, one for worship, a second for administration, and a third for rest and recreation.

King Alfred conceived the idea of making the royal wax candles serve two purposes, light and time. This was accomplished by dividing the candles longitudinally into 12 equal parts. It was found that six waxen candles, carefully weighed and measured and lighted successively, burned a full 24 hours. A large candle of this same weight

was made, marked off into 12 parts, and inclosed by a lantern made of wood and white ox horn, planed until it was thin and as transparent as glass, so that the wind would not disturb the steady flame of the candle.

Fire in Time Keeping
A replica of this timepiece is also shown in the window display. The third clock exhibited is the lamp clock, the last of the primitive timekeepers, representing the highest development in the use of fire for time keeping.

The lamp clock consists of an ovate glass reservoir for oil on a pewter stand, with the oil delivered by gravity to the wick which lies horizontally in the spout. The reservoir is encircled vertically with a pewter grille having on one face the hour and half hour divisions, and on the opposite side a handle for convenience in setting the reservoir in place. As the oil sank in the reservoir, its level marked the time, while the flickering light from the tiny wick clearly illuminated the hour.

POLICE NEWS

Warren H. Elam, intoxication, fined \$25 and costs.

SPECIAL For TODAY

- HUTCHINSON'S Ice cream, qt. brick 35c
- PEABERRY COFFEE, per lb. 19c
- PORK STEAK Lean cut, per lb. 10c
- BEEF STEAK Per lb. 15c
- HAMBURGER and SAUSAGE, two lb. 15c

Valentine's GROCERY
101 E. Market Phone 334
OPEN SUNDAYS

Amana Group Fills Offices

14 New Directors Take Positions; to Elect Others Soon

HOMESTEAD, April 2 (AP)—Reorganization of the Amana society was advanced a step when 14 newly elected directors accepted their offices today.

Final action on the appointments was before a meeting tonight, with the first task of the directors, the election of a president, secretary, and treasurer of the stock corporation which is being formed.

The reorganization, which was approved by the members of the society Feb. 1, has been marking time while awaiting the appraisal of the society's property. The next

action will be the filing of articles of incorporation.

Directors named were William F. Moerschel, P. C. Zimmerman, Dr. C. F. Noe, Peter Stuck, and Jacob

Roemming, all of Amana; Gus Miller, West Amana; Dr. H. G. Moerschel, Fred Marz, and Louis Selzer of Homestead; Theodore Selzer of South Amana; Richard Schaefer of

East Amana, and Henry Bendorf of High Amana.

Welfare Board Meets Today
Welfare bureau members will

meet at the American Legion Community building at 3:30 this afternoon. A permanent chairman will be elected and welfare drive plans will be discussed at the meeting.

Griffith's Milk
is as FRESH as SPRING

WHEN YOU'RE AS TIRED AS YOU CAN BE DRINK THIS FRESH MILK FOR ENERGY

GRIFFITH'S DAIRY
Phone 11-F-3 or Tell the Driver

PROOF of RIVERSIDE QUALITY

RIVERSIDES Conquer Death Valley

EXAMINATION AND REPORTS
FRANK J. BUCK
Metallurgical Engineer
TULUNGA, CALIFORNIA
PRIVATE LABORATORY

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:

Having ordered from you for many years, from auto jacks to a machine shop, it is no more than right that a few words of praise be sent along with the order enclosed. Not one outfit in the world gives auto tires such rough treatment as the Death Valley Exploration Co. My work takes me from one end of the valley to the other. At times the thermometer in my car is 128 degrees, once up to 132. Every 10 days I drive the round trip from the mines to Barstow loaded with 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. The first 26 miles takes 2 hours to drive. No road for 7 miles up grade over sharp lava rocks. Next 5 miles of boulders and sand wash—here many cars have come to grief. Have made many miles where my car was the first. Another well-known make of tire stood only two trips into the desert. Seventy-five per cent of the time my car is in the blistering sun, yet my full set of Riversides in use more than two years is not even weather-checked like some of the high priced tires I formerly used. Besides this car, we are using three 2-ton trucks Riverside equipped. Also all my men are using Riversides as they have seen the results for themselves.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Buck

THIS STATEMENT WAS NOT PAID FOR
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Now You can have hot water... automatically

at less cost

than ever before

The new Autobot Special is designed to meet the hot water requirements of the entire family, automatically, at nominal cost. In appearance it is smart and colorful. As a convenience it is needed in every home. Tank is replaceable. Radiation loss is prevented by thick insulation. Snap acting thermostat permits gas to burn only in proportion to your need for hot water. Available in a variety of sizes priced to fit your budget.

It is a fact. Automatic Hot Water heaters are cheaper and the cost of operating them is less.

Think of it! High class hotel type Hot Water Service for a few cents per person per day.

To the housewife, that means beauty treatments with the turn of a faucet, steps saved each day, years of youthfulness added.

To Dad it means shaving convenience, shaving comfort—a life-long vacation from Hot Water annoyances.

As a convenience for brother and a beauty aid for sister Automatic Hot Water Service is equally essential and effective.

Why not investigate tomorrow? Stop in. Let us show you the new Autobots and explain their economy assuring features.

You Can't Be Clean Without Hot Water

\$59.50
Plus Your Old Heater

Iowa City Light & Power Company
A UNITED LIGHT PROPERTY
Phone 121

Automatic Water Heaters Work for a Few Cents Per Person Per Day.

Payments \$3.00 Monthly

See Them Tomorrow

29 X 4.40/21 (4 PLY)

6PLY RIVERSIDES **\$3.82** **4PLY RIVERSIDES**

at usual prices of other 4 Ply Tires!

at Lowest prices in RIVERSIDE history!

Each when bought in pairs

6-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE			4-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE		
SIZE	EACH	PAIR	SIZE	EACH	PAIR
29x4.40/21	\$5.75	\$11.20	29x4.40/21	\$3.97	\$7.64
30x4.50/21	5.75	11.20	29x4.50/20	4.29	8.34
28x4.75/19	6.60	12.84	30x4.50/21	4.38	8.44
29x4.75/20	6.75	13.14	28x4.75/19	5.10	9.96
29x5.00/19	6.85	13.50	29x4.75/20	5.23	10.04
30x5.00/20	7.10	13.80	29x5.00/19	5.38	10.48
29x5.25/19	8.00	15.56	30x5.00/20	5.47	10.56
31x5.25/21	8.40	16.34	28x5.25/18	6.17	11.90
31x5.00/19	8.70	16.84	31x5.25/21	6.65	12.84
29x5.50/19	8.85	17.18	28x5.50/18	6.75	13.12
32x6.00/20	8.89	17.98	29x5.50/19	6.90	13.34

Other Sizes of 4-Ply and 6-Ply Tires at Proportionate Savings

UNLIMITED GUARANTEE
All Riverside Tires are guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run. Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service will, at our option, be REPAIRED FREE OF CHARGE or replaced with a new tire—in which event, you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered.

INNER TUBES \$1.03 29x4.40/21 for Fords

MOTOR OIL 50c PER GAL. 100% Pure Pennsylvania Guaranteed Better than U. S. Government Specifications.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING Service at All Ward Stores!

The new 6-Ply Riverside Mate is the greatest tire value that we have ever offered. These are the lowest prices at which we have ever sold a 6-PLY Heavy Duty Riverside Tire. Imagine this: 6-Plyes From Bead to Bead at the Usual Price of Other 4-Ply Tires.

Riversides are one of America's most famous tires. They are of the highest quality it is possible to produce. They are built by one of the world's largest tire companies.

DON'T BE MISLED BY THE LOW PRICE—THIS 4-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE IS A FINE TIRE—RIVERSIDE QUALITY THROUGH AND THROUGH!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
On College Street Phone 506 Iowa City, Iowa

Roemming, all of Amana; Gus Miller, West Amana; Dr. H. G. Moerschel, Fred Marz, and Louis Selzer of Homestead; Theodore Selzer of South Amana; Richard Schaefer of East Amana, and Henry Bendorf of High Amana.

Welfare Board Meets Today
Welfare bureau members will meet at the American Legion Community building at 3:30 this afternoon. A permanent chairman will be elected and welfare drive plans will be discussed at the meeting.

PROOF VERSIDE QUALITY

**RIVERSIDES
Conquer
Death Valley**

FRANK J. BUCK

EXAMINATION AND REPORTS
PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Metallurgical Engineer
TULUNGA, CALIFORNIA

PRIVATE
LABORATORY

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:

Having ordered from you for many years, from auto jacks to a machine shop, it is no more than right that a few words of praise be sent along with the order enclosed. Not one outfit in the world gives auto tires such rough treatment as the Death Valley Exploration Co. My work takes me from one end of the valley to the other. At times the thermometer in my car is 128 degrees, once up to 132. Every 10 days I drive the round trip from the mines to Barstow loaded with 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. The first 26 miles takes 2 hours to drive. No road for 7 miles up grade over sharp lava rocks. Next 5 miles of boulders and sand wash—here many cars have come to grief. Have made many miles where my car was the first. Another well-known make of tire stood only two trips into the desert. Seventy-five per cent of the time my car is in the blistering sun, yet my full set of Riversides in use more than two years is not even weather-checked like some of the high priced tires I formerly used. Besides this car, we are using three 2-ton trucks Riverside equipped. Also all my men are using Riversides as they have seen the results for themselves.

Sincerely,

Frank J. Buck

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\$3.82
EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS

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RIVERSIDES
at Lowest
prices in
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6-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE			4-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE		
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30x5.00/20	7.10	13.80	29x5.00/19	5.38	10.48
29x5.25/19	8.00	15.56	30x5.00/20	5.47	10.56
31x5.25/21	8.40	16.34	28x5.25/18	6.17	11.90
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INNER TUBES

\$1.03 29x4.40/21 for Fords

Use Molded Circle Riverside Tubes... made of vitallized rubber. Never before at prices so low.

MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Pennsylvania Guaranteed Better than U. S. Government Specifications.

50c PER GAL.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING Service at All Ward Stores!

The new 4-Ply Riverside Mate has fine-looking tread of the latest design with deep, wide running ribs—a non-skid tire—the lowest priced of all genuine Riverside Tires.

DON'T BE MISLED BY THE LOW PRICE—THIS 4-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE IS A FINE TIRE—RIVERSIDE QUALITY THROUGH AND THROUGH!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Street Phone 506 Iowa City, Iowa

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA. SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932

Who, Where, and How?

Are the Old Gold Alumni?—A Report on the 1932 Survey by Dorothy Rubenstein

IN the 75 years that the University of Iowa has been in session, approximately 65,000 students have walked in the shadows of Old Capitol, have studied awhile, played a bit and then scattered to the four corners of the earth. To this mighty army, 24,349 degrees have been awarded—3,021 alumni are deceased, the location of 1,436 is unknown. The alumni office in Old Capitol, in charge of Frederic G. Higbee, executive secretary of the alumni association, keeps in active touch with the other 19,873 alumni of the Old Gold.

Each month the university sends out to these twenty thousand a news bulletin, telling what is happening at the university, what the alumni association is doing, and plans for the future. In the January bulletin, there was enclosed a questionnaire requesting various information for a biographic survey of alumni. Each day brings its quota of returning blanks to Mr. Higbee's office—the number that has been sent in by alumni all over the country and in several foreign nations already approaches the 3,000 mark.

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief" said the old jingle—and doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief and dozens of other occupations and professions are revealed by this biographical survey of Hawkeye alumni. It would be difficult to mention an activity of merit in which graduates of the university are not participating. A complete analysis of the survey is not permissible in any limited account, and the survey, of course, is still far from complete, but it is enlightening to scan the thousands of returned blanks, and learn where the students of yesterday are and what they are doing.

Some of the questionnaires are neatly typed, others are filled out in the tired scrawl of the older generation; graduates of the college of engineering invariably letter. Military and naval men are the most concise in their replies; school teachers are the most verbose. There are blanks from men of national importance, and some from former coeds who describe themselves simply as "home-keepers" or "housewives." From cities and villages, from banks and forts and colleges, from men obviously well-off and some a little worried about getting sons and daughters off to college—come the replies to the questionnaire of the alumni association.

There are 24 questions on the survey blanks, including occupation, information about parents, wife, and children, public offices held, war record, books or articles written, university activities, student honors, fraternity or sorority affiliations, personal data, and opinion about the Alumni book rack and news bulletin.

ARE college activities worth while? Does it pay a man to go out for athletics, student publications, debate, dramatics? These questions are popular subjects for discussion among intramural groups. What better place could be found for conclusive proof that the questions could be answered in the affirmative or negative than in these thousands of blanks from the men and women who were campus leaders (or followers) in the not so long ago?

Among the younger group there is William L. Dutton, Cedar Rapids attorney, LL.D., '20, who won six "I" sweaters and the Max Meyer

scholarship for outstanding work in athletics. Samuel Tyler, B.A. '16, major I winner in track, is superintendent of schools at Riceville.

Basketball fans still talk of Forrest F. Twogood, B.A. '29, who is assistant basketball and baseball coach and head basketball and baseball tutor at the University of Southern California. Twogood was a member of A.F.I., vice president of his class his freshman year, won the Big Ten scholarship award for efficiency in athletics and scholarship, and was a major "I" winner in basketball and football. Twogood's reply brought news of another graduate, for his wife is Elizabeth Haggard, '28.

Clifton D. Bowsby, B.A., '19, major "I" winner in football, and a member of the wrestling and track teams, is district traffic superintendent of the Northwestern Bell Telephone com-



Frederic G. Higbee who, as secretary of the alumni association, keeps in touch with 19,873 alumni of the University of Iowa.

pany at Waterloo. Another major "I" winner is Dr. Lyle J. Bailey, '28, who won his sweaters on the gym team. Dr. Bailey is practicing at Millwood, Wash., flies three times a week and misses the dances at Varsity.

Dr. Ernest Guy Vedova, D.D.S., '23, practicing dentistry at Roundup, Mont., was on the boxing, wrestling, basketball, and track teams when a university student. Another football star is Peter Dirk VonOosterhout, LL.B., '94, who played in '93 and '94, was on the track team the same years, and who now is practicing law in Orange City. Van Oosterhout, who was county attorney and mayor during the first years of the twentieth century, is the father of four alumni of the Old Gold: Martin, '24, Marie, '25, William, '26, and Cornelia, '28.

OF the most recent additions to the army of the Old Gold is Russell Goldman, LL.B., '31, who is practicing law in Rockford, Ill. Goldman, who was a major "I" man in swimming, on the all-American and conference swimming teams, and captain of the freshman swimming team his first year in the university, is assistant swimming coach at Rockford high school.

In 1892, George B. Rigg, B.S., '96, was a left guard on the football team—today he is a professor of botany at the University of Washington and the author of five books.

Law and athletics seem to be frequent associates—another lawyer-athlete is Carl C. Fritzel, LL.B., '08, now of De Smet, S. Dak., who was on the football and tumbling teams. And Walter B. Reno, LL.B., '23, Des Moines attorney, and

a member of the forty-third assembly of the state house of representatives, won his major "I" in track. J. Peter Healy, LL.B., '09, of Tacoma, Wash., taught the first class in wrestling conducted at the University of Iowa, and was champion in the middle-weight class.

But doctors are also interested in athletics—Dr. Louis Albert Packard, '14, Bakersfield, Cal., was assistant to Coach Jesse Hawley for three years and scouted all games for his chief. Dr. Packard was also freshman track coach and assistant to Nelson Kellogg, track coach, for four years. John C. Marshall, B.S. in pharmacy in '25, of Hampton, was a major "I" track man. His wife, the former Hazel Dodd, graduated in '25.

While Dr. Charles W. Ellyson, '05, Waterloo, never went out for major sports, he did play tennis and fought with the laws on Old Capitol steps, which he considers "the only activities worth mentioning in those days." Dr. Ellyson's son, Craig Ellyson, is a junior in the college of medicine, and when Dr. Ellyson answered the question: "Did your children ever study in the university," he wrote: "I hope so."

CAMPUS leaders along other lines have had as successful careers away from the shelter of college walls. Theodore Hook, B.A., '11, district agent Mutual Life Insurance company for northeastern Nebraska, baseball captain in '11, and R.O.T.C. lieutenant, remembers a trip he took as a member of the glee club in Christmas vacation, 1910.

"It was the club's first extensive trip," Mr. Hook writes, "we traveled about 600 miles and were remarkably pleased when our deficit was only \$125."

Among the most famous of Iowa's alumni is George Sabin Gibbs, B.S., '97, president of the Postal Telegraph company, and retired major general of the U. S. army. Mr. Gibbs was on the track team in the university, was art editor of the Hawkeye, a member of Sigma Xi, and a charter member of Beta Mu chapter of Sigma Nu. His wife is also a graduate of SUI, and is the former Ruth Anniss Habley, '99.

The army has proved popular with Iowa alumni. Among the younger Iowans in the service is Herbert C. Gee, B.A., '30, now a student at the United States Military academy. Gee was cadet major in the R.O.T.C. in 1929-30, and captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Lovell F. Jahnke, B.S., '22, was one of the outstanding students in the R.O.T.C. during his university days. He was on the rifle and pistol teams, was colonel of the cadet regiment, chairman of the military ball in '22, captain of the best drilled company in '21, and chairman of the Mecca banquet in '22, with P. T. McKay won the annual canoe race, and belonged to Triangle, Tau Beta Pi, and Delta Theta Pi.

He is now technical manager of the Wadham's Oil company, the Wisconsin division of the Vacuum Oil company at Milwaukee, and the husband of Jeanne S. Jahnke, '24.

ANOTHER engineer is Joseph M. Dean, B.E., '24, Des Moines, who was president of the senior engineers, Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Psi. Dean's home life is typical of

(Continued on page 4)

Book Reviews

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

RAIN ON THE ROOF by KAY LIPKE; Dial Press, \$2.00.

Patty McBride was always helping someone. It was her unselfish nature, her courage, and her loneliness that made her do so much for people. She fought this interference into other persons' lives but they insisted upon calling her in to help them and she was enmeshed again.

She steadied the emotional girl who was her roommate until she married Patty's secret love. Even then Patty was called upon to step in and smooth over the marital differences of the couple.

The experience made Patty bitter and she tried to be blasé and cynical. She got mad one day and told her newspaper boss that she was tired taking cut and dried assignments. He was so surprised that he sent her to interview a girl who was being held for the murder of her lover, a married man, whose wife she had served as nurse. The girl was just Patty's age (and Irish) and the reporter felt sure that she wasn't guilty although the circumstantial evidence made it seem that she was.

It was Patty who bought the clothes the girl wore to the trial, but Patty herself didn't get to go until she was ordered to appear. Then it was Patty who discovered who was guilty of the crime and the other girl was freed.

As soon as she got that problem settled something else cropped and before the year was out Patty found herself guardian of a tiny baby, daughter of her unhappily married friend who had committed suicide.

All in all it is a very pleasing novel for its characters have very human characteristics; its plot is neither trite nor dull; its action is swift; its style is smooth and readable.

VENTURES IN CONTEMPORARY READING by SMITH, OGBURN, AND WATSON; Lothrop's, Green, \$1.00. Reviewed by VIRGINIA MAXSON.

A challenge to think! About what? Things literary, yes; and much else, from working one's way through college to fire loss statistics, Pueblo Indians, and capitalism.

The compilers have turned to current periodicals for their materials, selecting articles and editorials on a wide variety of subjects, and gathered them into this little volume as examples of writing which "has something interesting to say and a manner of saying it that will make the most of whatever the interest in it may be."

The selections reflect modern thought, trends in writing, literary style. They are amazingly recent, and chosen with real insight into the interests, needs, and emotional reactions of all kinds of persons.

Owen D. Young comments upon the virtues and vices of our economic regime. Lewis Mumford, author, discusses the "America of Sinclair Lewis," with a delicate thrust at the country which captured the Nobel prize by its Main streets and Elmer Gantroys.

A plea for educating girls in the responsibilities of marriage is made by Katherine Fullerton Gerould. A plea for more understanding parents by Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois. Hugh Walpole gives us intimate, human glimpses of himself, D. H. Lawrence, others . . . literary folk . . . Claire Price, foreign press correspondent, describes the Hague—stately, old-world, dignified in the glory of its past and present, perhaps its future.

There are contributions by Harvey Ingham, editor-in-chief of the Des Moines Register; by Rebecca West; W. D. Teague, architect and designer; others. Editorials are chosen from the New York Sun and the New York Evening Post.

The co-editors, L. W. Smith, V. H. Ogburn, H. F. Watson, are, it is interesting to note, professors of English at Drake university, Coe and Simpson colleges respectively.

Edward Dean Sullivan, author of "Rattling the Cup on Chicago Crime," has completed a new book, "The Snatch Racket," which Vanguard Press will publish in April. The snatch racket is the underworld term for kidnaping. According to Mr. Sullivan kidnaping has become a racket. He explains that as the crime of kidnaping became organized the abduction of adults was added to the more primitive kidnaping of children because it proved more profitable.

The same company will publish Dorothy Rice Sims' book on psychic bidding at bridge in April. Mrs. Sims is a widely known bridge player and is the inventor of the psychic bid. She is the wife of P. Hal Sims, captain of the "Four Horsemen" bridge team.

Paul Green, known for his plays which have been produced on Broadway, is in Hollywood writing a screen play for Richard Barthelmess. Mr. Green's first novel, "The Laughing Pioneer," will be published April 29 by Robert M. McBride.

A special Indiana edition of "First Fiddle," new novel by Margaret Weymouth Jackson, has been issued by Bobbs-Merrill. It is limited to 1,000 copies, all numbered and signed by the author, and has a map of Indiana on the fly leaf.

Word has come from England that Harold Nicolson and his wife, Victoria Sackville-West, will come to America next fall for a lecture tour. Mr. Nicolson, a former member of the British diplomatic service, is known chiefly in America for his books, "Some People," "Portrait of a Diplomatist," "Tennyson," "Paul Verlaine," and "Byron: The Last Journey."

"A Game of Golf" by Francis Ouimet is announced by Houghton Mifflin as one of the non-fiction titles on their spring list. Each year since 1913 Mr. Ouimet has been active in tournament play. He won the Amateur championship of the United States in 1914 and has played on all the Walker cup teams whether the matches were in America or England. Seventeen years after his first win of the amateur he has again gone to the peak. The book will be illustrated.

Prof. Vincent H. Ogburn, co-author of "Ventures in Contemporary Reading," is professor of English at Coe college, Cedar Rapids. He received a B.Ph. degree from Drake university in 1910, and an M.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh the following year. Since then he has studied at the University of Chicago, Harvard university, and at the British Museum.

"Our ancestors invented clothes to keep themselves warm, but the women have discovered some other use for them."

"What's that?" she asked.
"To keep the men warm," he explained.
"Adam was the boss of the garden until Eve put the first scallop on a fig leaf."
—Elliott White Springs.

. . . in this world, in no business that I have tried, do the profits rise to a man's expectations.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Yes," Mrs. Schwieter answered, "Mr. Robbins started with Cora, and she wouldn't have much to do with him, so he's going on down the line. After Sophie, I suppose it will be Rosie."
—Ruth Suckow.

"Duke's got more full blood in his hind feet than that dog's got all over him."
—Booth Tarkington.

Campus Jogs

By Virginia Maxson

OUR institutions of higher learning can at least credit themselves with cultivating originality in students. Exam papers at Walla Walla college revealed the following statements:

1. Acrimony, sometimes called holy, is another name for marriage.
2. In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called montony.
3. Momentum is what you give a person when you're leaving them.
4. Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.
5. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent.
6. A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

THE Flunker's frolic" is an annual ball at Coe college, according to reports, given as a glorious send off to those who flunk out of school. Preference for tickets to this exclusive function is given, we understand, to those having the greatest number of flunk hours.

TWO unmade beds were the only objectionable things found by an inspection committee which recently conducted an investigation of sorority houses at Denver university. The committee should be reminded that it's not what one finds in the college girl's boudoir, that matters, but what one fails to find.

THE latest note in campus organizations is a "Janitors club" lately organized by janitors of buildings at the University of North Carolina. The purpose and policy of the club is "to achieve better cooperation between the authorities of the university and the janitors, so as to increase their usefulness and advance their moral standing." A great cleaning-up of things is expected. It is thought that the organization will go Greek and adopt the official title, Alpha Beta Chi, "associated brothers of cleanliness."

CANINE art critics pronounce the final judgment on paintings by a popular artist at the University of Ohio. Whenever he finishes a picture of a dog—his dog portraits have made him internationally famous—he submits it to some canine for inspection. If the dog shows interest by sniffing at the picture or by growling, barking, or whining, the artist feels that his work has passed the real test of genuineness. If, on the other hand, the dog-judge shows no interest in the painting, the picture is considered inferior by the artist, although men may call it good.

"AGE before beauty," say gallant playboys at the University of Oregon. That is, if age happens to have a million dollars. Answering questionnaires issued by the college, 90 per cent of the men replied that they would marry a 60 year old woman if she had a million dollars. Almost the same number of coeds admitted that they would marry for money and love be hanged.

SPEAKING of records, Gene McEver, Tennessee's brilliant backfield star, has never played in a losing football game, in or out of college.

AND while we're on the subject of football, it is estimated that over 26 miles of adhesive tape were used to bind up Stanford players last fall. Loud and agonized sounds must have issued from the men's gymnasium when they ripped it all off.

What is Your Opinion

Women Dissatisfied?

This Man Says Yes!

To the Editor:

The women still aren't satisfied! Recently I noticed with some amusement, as well as displeasure, that a delegation of them had appeared before judges of the congressional bench in a controversy over rights and privileges. They felt, it appears, that our present-day laws are decidedly prejudiced against them, that men are not giving them equal rights in their interpretations of the laws, and that, a number contended, even a constitutional amendment should be introduced to even things up a bit.

This all seems ridiculous to me. When women were finally granted suffrage in 1920, I felt that there should be no further reason for complaint. And now some think they still aren't on an even footing with us. Women can vote, they have the right of free speech, they can, provided it is not too much of a strain, enter any profession they choose; they may even hold high public offices. What, then, have they to complain about?

If there is any discrimination against women at all, I believe I can explain why. Or rather I should say, if the women feel there is any. Look at any legislature or at any list of county or state officials. You won't find very many feminine names. And I suppose the women think the reason for this is that there is too much prejudice against them.

No, the fact is that the average man occupies a responsible position a bit better than does the average woman. In law, for example, the feminine sex is too easily convinced, or at least far more so than any male lawyer. It is simply due to the difference in natures that men make better officials—in my opinion, anyway.

Where are we being unjust and discriminatory then? As I said, capable women may rise, and they have risen too to the same peaks that successful men do. They are not being treated like inferiors, as some contend. And all this foolish talk about bringing constitutional amendments into existence "which would put women on an equal basis with men," is ridiculous.

—George H. Abbotte

We're Only Young Once

(From the Penn State Collegian)

It is difficult to understand the average college man's conception of ethics. He would scorn to rob a bank, he would frown on refusal to pay honest debts, and yet he blatantly displays towels and silverware "lifted" from hotels and other establishments he has visited.

Perhaps it is a feeling that such items as towels and silverware are common property. But a little thought will show that they are rigidly on a par with any other form of private property and, as such, should be viewed with all due respect to the owner's rights.

Gate-crashing is another collegiate breach of ethics. Some college men boast openly of the number of dances they have crashed, much as the Indian would flaunt his scalps, and take pride in the heap he had been able to capture. Particularly proud is the collegian who discovers some new and novel means to thwart those who would make him pay or show proper credentials before entering a dance.

The Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of Southern California, reports: "Fraternity men were arrested recently for taking 35 electric light bulbs from local establishments for their house dance. Their stunt was collegiate and clever, and would have been lauded by upperclass brothers who sent them on the

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

escapade had they been skillful enough to complete their errand."

This points to another of the many inconsistencies in collegiate ethics, and at the same time to a likely means of bringing these standards up to a plane where society will respect them. When college men come to view successful and unsuccessful escapades from the same angle, they will have created a consistent code of ethics that brands towel-lifting as robbery and places gate-crashing in the category of criminal behavior.

M. S. Commends the

Council of Iowa City

To the Editor:

A month ago, I wrote a letter to the editor deploring the poor condition of the fire equipment of the central fire department of Iowa City and pointing to the Mandarin inn and Hawk's Nest disasters—a result of that condition.

Two weeks later, there was announced the purchase of a modern fire truck, the only one of its kind in the state.

The city council acted quickly and wisely in this matter. The residents of Iowa City, the students, the many buildings and hospitals, are guaranteed a feeling of safety—may I take off my hat to the council for its prompt and commendable action?

—M. S. '34.

Traditions at California

(From the Daily Californian)

A freshman is traditionally pictured on his hands and knees cleaning a floor; a sophomore sits in a chair holding a paddle, watching the freshman; a junior leans back with his eyes closed in a more comfortable chair; a senior lies asleep on the davenport.

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—H. M. Tomlinson.

Book Reviews

By Harriet I. Mahnke

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Edward Dean Sullivan, author of "Rattling the Cup on Chicago Crime," has completed a new book, "The Snatch Racket," which Vanguard Press will publish in April. The snatch racket is the underworld term for kidnaping. According to Mr. Sullivan kidnaping has become a racket. He explains that as the crime of kidnaping became organized the abduction of adults was added to the more primitive kidnaping of children because it proved more profitable.

The same company will publish Dorothy Rice Sims' book on psychic bidding at bridge in April. Mrs. Sims is a widely known bridge player and is the inventor of the psychic bid. She is the wife of P. Hal Sims, captain of the "Four Horsemen" bridge team.

Paul Green, known for his plays which have been produced on Broadway, is in Hollywood writing a screen play for Richard Barthelmess. Mr. Green's first novel, "The Laughing Pioneer," will be published April 29 by Robert M. McBride.

A special Indiana edition of "First Fiddle," new novel by Margaret Weymouth Jackson, has been issued by Bobbs-Merrill. It is limited to 1,000 copies, all numbered and signed by the author, and has a map of Indiana on the fly leaf.

Word has come from England that Harold Nicolson and his wife, Victoria Sackville-West, will come to America next fall for a lecture tour. Mr. Nicolson, a former member of the British diplomatic service, is known chiefly in America for his books, "Some People," "Portrait of a Diplomatist," "Tennyson," "Paul Verlaine," and "Byron: The Last Journey."

"A Game of Golf" by Francis Ouimet is announced by Houghton Mifflin as one of the non-fiction titles on their spring list. Each year since 1913 Mr. Ouimet has been active in tournament play. He won the Amateur championship of the United States in 1914 and has played on all the Walker cup teams whether the matches were in America or England. Seventeen years after his first win of the amateur he has again gone to the peak. The book will be illustrated.

Prof. Vincent H. Ogburn, co-author of "Ventures in Contemporary Reading," is professor of English at Coe college, Cedar Rapids. He received a B.Ph. degree from Drake university in 1910, and an M.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh the following year. Since then he has studied at the University of Chicago, Harvard university, and at the British Museum.

"Our ancestors invented clothes to keep themselves warm, but the women have discovered some other use for them."

"What's that?" she asked. "To keep the men warm," he explained. "Adam was the boss of the garden until Eve put the first scallop on a fig leaf."

... in this world, in no business that I have tried, do the profits rise to a man's expectations.

"Yes," Mrs. Schwiertert answered, "Mr. Robbins started with Cora, and she wouldn't have much to do with him, so he's going on down the line. After Sophie, I suppose it will be Rosie."

"Duke's got more full blood in his hind feet than that dog's got all over him."

Campus Jogs

By Virginia Maxson

OUR institutions of higher learning can at least credit themselves with cultivating originality in students. Exam papers at Walla Walla college revealed the following statements:

1. Acrimony, sometimes called holy, is another name for marriage.
2. In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called montony.
3. Momentum is what you give a person when you're leaving them.
4. Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.
5. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent.
6. A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

"THE Flunker's frolic" is an annual ball at Coe college, according to reports, given as a glorious send off to those who flunk out of school. Preference for tickets to this exclusive function is given, we understand, to those having the greatest number of flunk hours.

TWO unmade beds were the only objectionable things found by an inspection committee which recently conducted an investigation of sorority houses at Denver university. The committee should be reminded that it's not what one finds in the college girl's boudoir, that matters, but what one fails to find.

THE latest note in campus organizations is a "Janitors club" lately organized by janitors of buildings at the University of North Carolina. The purpose and policy of the club is "to achieve better cooperation between the authorities of the university and the janitors, so as to increase their usefulness and advance their moral standing." A great cleaning-up of things is expected. It is thought that the organization will go Greek and adopt the official title, Alpha Beta Chi, "associated brothers of cleanliness."

CANINE art critics pronounce the final judgment on paintings by a popular artist at the University of Ohio. Whenever he finishes a picture of a dog—his dog portraits have made him internationally famous—he submits it to some canine for inspection. If the dog shows interest by sniffing at the picture or by growling, barking, or whining, the artist feels that his work has passed the real test of genuineness. If, on the other hand, the dog-judge shows no interest in the painting, the picture is considered inferior by the artist, although men may call it good.

"AGE before beauty," say gallant playboys at the University of Oregon. That is, if age happens to have a million dollars. Answering questionnaires issued by the college, 90 per cent of the men replied that they would marry a 60 year old woman if she had a million dollars. Almost the same number of coeds, admitted that they would marry for money and love be hanged.

SPEAKING of records, Gene McEver, Tennessee's brilliant backfield star, has never played in a losing football game, in or out of college.

AND while we're on the subject of football, it is estimated that over 26 miles of adhesive tape were used to bind up Stanford players last fall. Loud and agonized sounds must have issued from the men's gymnasium when they ripped it all off.

Women Dissatisfied? This Man Says Yes!

To the Editor:

The women still aren't satisfied! Recently I noticed with some amusement, as well as displeasure, that a delegation of them had appeared before judges of the congressional bench in a controversy over rights and privileges. They felt, it appears, that our present-day laws are decidedly prejudiced against them, that men are not giving them equal rights in their interpretations of the laws, and that, a number contended, even a constitutional amendment should be introduced to even things up a bit.

This all seems ridiculous to me. When women were finally granted suffrage in 1920, I felt that there should be no further reason for complaint. And now some think they still aren't on an even footing with us. Women can vote, they have the right of free speech, they can, provided it is not too much of a strain, enter any profession they choose; they may even hold high public offices. What, then, have they to complain about?

If there is any discrimination against women at all, I believe I can explain why. Or rather I should say, if the women feel there is any. Look at any legislature or at any list of county or state officials. You won't find very many feminine names. And I suppose the women think the reason for this is that there is too much prejudice against them.

No, the fact is that the average man occupies a responsible position a bit better than does the average woman. In law, for example, the feminine sex is too easily convinced, or at least far more so than any male lawyer. It is simply due to the difference in natures that men make better officials—in my opinion, anyway.

Where are we being unjust and discriminatory then? As I said, capable women may rise, and they have risen too to the same peaks that successful men do. They are not being treated like inferiors, as some contend. And all this foolish talk about bringing constitutional amendments into existence "which would put women on an equal basis with men," is ridiculous.

—George H. Abbotte

We're Only Young Once

(From the Penn State Collegian)

It is difficult to understand the average college man's conception of ethics. He would scorn to rob a bank, he would frown on refusal to pay honest debts, and yet he blatantly displays towels and silverware "lifted" from hotels and other establishments he has visited.

Perhaps it is a feeling that such items as towels and silverware are common property. But a little thought will show that they are rigidly on a par with any other form of private property and, as such, should be viewed with all due respect to the owner's rights.

Gate-crashing is another collegiate breach of ethics. Some college men boast openly of the number of dances they have crashed, much as the Indian would flaunt his scalps, and take pride in the heap he had been able to capture. Particularly proud is the collegian who discovers some new and novel means to thwart those who would make him pay or show proper credentials before entering a dance.

The Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of Southern California, reports: "Fraternity men were arrested recently for taking 35 electric light bulbs from local establishments for their house dance. Their stunt was collegiate and clever, and would have been lauded by upperclass brothers who sent them on the

What is Your Opinion?

Your opinions are solicited. Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion. The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

escapade had they been skillful enough to complete their errand."

This points to another of the many inconsistencies in collegiate ethics, and at the same time to a likely means of bringing these standards up to a plane where society will respect them. When college men come to view successful and unsuccessful escapades from the same angle, they will have created a consistent code of ethics that brands towel-lifting as robbery and places gate-crashing in the category of criminal behavior.

M. S. Commends the Council of Iowa City

To the Editor:

A month ago, I wrote a letter to the editor deploring the poor condition of the fire equipment of the central fire department of Iowa City and pointing to the Mandarin inn and Hawk's Nest disasters—a result of that condition.

Two weeks later, there was announced the purchase of a modern fire truck, the only one of its kind in the state.

The city council acted quickly and wisely in this matter. The residents of Iowa City, the students, the many buildings and hospitals, are guaranteed a feeling of safety—may I take off my hat to the council for its prompt and commendable action?

—M. S. '34.

Traditions at California

(From the Daily Californian)

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R. L. S. Defends the Quadrangle Cafeteria

To the Editor:

In the magazine section of The Daily Iowan on March 20, there appeared a letter written by a Quad resident, a Quadrangle cafeteria patron, derogatory of the cafeteria.

It is not unusual to hear people object to the food that is set before them. This criticism is made of every eating establishment from the finest hotel to the smallest hamburger stand.

The thought often comes to one that it would be well if some scientist trained in psychology would inquire into this tendency to criticize food. Without some training, the writer wishes to set forth the following reasons for such criticism:

1. Homesick. A desire to be back at home in familiar surroundings where a meal is a ritual to be performed in certain forms and with intimate conversation of a family nature.
2. An attempt to show what food one is accustomed to have at home.
3. The urge to criticize and perhaps to see a name in print.
4. No more weighty matter to discuss. We have all seen poor conversationalists use food as a vehicle for conversation.

I don't believe it necessary to set up any defense of this cafeteria other than the above.

—R. L. S., C4

No Nuts, No Geniuses, Says the O'Collegian

(From the Daily O'Collegian)

During the year we have heard at least half of our instructors dubbed as being "off" by students. It would seem that a whispering campaign to undermine the faculty mentality is underway. One begins to think we are being instructed by a bunch of nincompoops, gibbering idiots, as it were.

It is no new thing, this derision of intellectual superiors. More than one genius has been regarded as crazy by his contemporaries. "Mad" Shelley they used to call that great English poet at school and mad his schoolmates believed him. Those men who first expounded the theory of a round earth likewise were regarded as cracked. Whenever any person rises above the plane of mediocrity, soars into the heights which the common man cannot perceive or understand, then those he leaves behind explain the difference by terming him looney.

What a dismal world this would be if all of us were patterned after the same moulds, if we all acted alike, thought alike, did alike. What a monotonous existence it would be if none thought thoughts which others could not comprehend, had no theories which others could not understand, had no beliefs which others could not accept.

What retrogression (that which does not progress eventually must lose ground) if there were no generals to lead our armies, no composers to write new songs, no writers to indite new ideas, conceive new plots. How different a world we would live in if there had been no ambitious warriors, shrewd diplomats, persuasive orators. How horrible to think of a world in which there lived no superiors—no nuts, idiots, if you please.

RUSSIAN college students are paid by the government to attend school. Moreover, if a student has dependents, the government also supports them. If that's part of the five year plan, socialism should gain some converts.

I believe I see what the week is for; it is to give time to rest up from the weariness of Sunday.

—Mark Twain.

Who, Where, and How?

(Continued from page 1)

that reflected in most of the questionnaires.

"We (his wife is Ruth McCord, '24) live in our own home, belong to a couple of social clubs, have no definite hobbies, have a dog, drive a car. . . . Writing in a similar vein, Lawrence Davis, M.A., '31, superintendent of school at Greene, describes himself as a "plain, American citizen, attempting to live above the average plane."

Davis, like so many Iowa alumni, seems determined that his children attend the university. His was but one of the many hundreds of questionnaires, that, in reply to the question "did your children study at the university?" wrote "not yet." Many of the blanks told of children at the university, or of those who were already alumni of the Old Gold.

William E. Deur, Ph.G., '01, is "working to make my retail store show earnings to enable me to enroll my sons in the university for their own chosen professions." Mr. Deur seem to be making a success of his life's work, for one son, Dr. H. E. Deur, graduated from the college of dentistry in '30, and the other, Sherman Deur, is a freshman in the college of medicine.

the Standard Oil company (Indiana). He too was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. Conger as a student was on The Daily Iowan staff, participated in debate and declamatory activities and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. As director of journalism at the university he wrote the "Iowa Desk Book of Newspaper Practices."

After graduation, Reynolds reported on the Des Moines Register until 1915, when he taught journalism at SUI for two years. He "covered" the World war from the battle fields, and was managing editor of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune in 1919-20. He left newspaper work for a year to enter private business in North Carolina, went back to journalism for a time, and was made vice consul to Nova Scotia. He was vice consul and later consul at Stuttgart, Germany, until 1929 when he became associated with his present employers.

Another newspaperman, Loyal Durant Hotchkiss, B.A., '16, is "too busy holding in check those who have time and money for social and



Forrest F. Forwood, '29



Charles S. Smith, '97

Two members of the giant army of Iowa alumni included in the survey.

SOME Hawkeye alumni find life prosaic and calm when their university days are over—others find one thrill after another in their search for success. Dr. William Melville Garton, '96, of the medical corps of the U. S. navy, has many decorations to testify to the adventurous nature of his career, including the Spanish American war medal, the Mexican campaign war medal, the San Domingo campaign medal, the World war campaign medal with silver star, a letter of commendation from the secretary of the navy during the World war.

News, and not medicine, has attracted another alumnus, Charles S. Smith, B.A., '27, to many parts of the world. Smith is now chief of foreign service of the Associated Press with headquarters in New York city. During the war, he was an AP correspondent in Belgium, France, Great Britain, and Russia. After graduating from college, he worked on the editorial staffs of the Des Moines Capital, Omaha Bee, St. Louis Post Dispatch, and Washington Times.

In 1904, Smith started to write for the AP, and worked in Washington, D. C., and Venezuela until 1907. He was managing editor of the Nashville, Tenn., Tennessean until 1914, when he rejoined the AP as a roaming correspondent, and was chief of the Moscow, Berlin, London, and Peking bureaus until 1927. He was made chief of foreign service with London headquarters in 1927, and was transferred to New York city a year later. Since he has traveled extensively in South America and Europe, has written for Forum, Truth, and other magazines, has lectured to numerous university and newspaper groups. He knows all the world except Australia and New Zealand and hopes to go there.

Newspaper work has attracted many Iowa alumni. W. Earl Hall, B.A., '18, fourth district director of the Alumni association, is managing editor of the Mason City Globe Gazette. During the war he was a sergeant in the intelligence division. He was prominent during his university career, was baseball editor of The Daily Iowan, on the glee club, Hawkeye staff, was a member of A.F.L., and director of university publicity.

When Prof. Conger Reynolds left for active service with the army, Hall took over his classes in journalism at the university. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta Chi. Hall is an important figure in the Alumni association, and his feeling toward the university is well expressed to his questionnaire when he writes: "I have made it my business to believe in the university and its future."

CONGRER Reynolds, B.A., '12, has had a distinguished career as student, journalist, diplomat, and now as director of public relations of

club activities" to participate in them himself. Hotchkiss is city editor of the Los Angeles Times, the author of "Are Newspaper People Human Beings," and has written "approximately 200 miles of newspaper copy." He has still "to write my first letter to the editor."

Hotchkiss, a member of Beta Theta Pi at Iowa, was in the service for nearly two years during the war, "but for some strange reason the war department never explained, failed to get out of this country." He has worked also on the Des Moines News, Capital, and Register and Tribune, and the Los Angeles Examiner.

Life has brought its thrills to Dr. Benjamin B. Sandy, '03, who participates "in all the kicks and thrills of a little broncho town 42 miles from a railroad, in rough and rugged Montana." After 21 years at his post, Dr. Sandy still has professional calls that take him 80 or 90 miles from his office. He took time from his practice to serve in the Montana legislature from 1920-24, and has been a county and city health officer since 1924.

POLITICS have attracted many of the Iowa alumni, economics and finance many others. Teaching is a favorite profession also, and to colleges and schools all over the country, the alumni have carried the banners of the Old Gold. Harvey G. Dukerrin, '29, is head of the biology department at St. Teachers' college, Texas.

Lee Paul Sieg, '00, is dean of the college and dean of the graduate school as well as acting dean of the school of education and professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh. Professor Sieg was a captain in the air service during the war, is married to Gretchen Lantz Potts, '14, and taught physics at the university of Iowa from 1906 to 1924.

Prof. Earle M. Winslow, M.A., '22, who was an associate in economics at Iowa from 1922-26, is now head of the economics and sociology department at Tufts college, Cambridge, Mass. Winslow, a member of the Order of Artus, did relief work in France during the war, was tariff adviser to U. S. Senator David Walsh in 1929, and is now associate director of the International Economic institution and a fellow of the Social Science Research council in Europe.

Forensics, debate, and dramatics attracted Arlo J. Wilson, B.A., '20 in his undergraduate days. Wilson is second vice president of the Northern Trust company in Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the Henry Strong educational fund which provides loans to 2,000 students, having lent \$500,000 during the last 20 years, and treasurer of Eli Bates house, a settlement in the Italian district in Chicago.

EARNEST Otto Dieterich, B.A., '12 who was professor of physics at the university in 1918-19 and taught classes in engineering aeronautics and ballistics at Iowa and Minnesota universities during the war, is now manager of the physical research laboratory of the B. F. Goodrich company at Akron, Ohio. Debate and music were Dieterich's undergraduate extracurricular activities.

FARMER-politician is Willis W. Wilson, B.A., '94, who was in the state legislature from the fortieth to the forty-third general assemblies. During his last term he was chairman of the sub-committee of the appropriation committee in charge of finances for the state board of education which had \$16,000,000 at his proposal. One fight in the assembly lasted 77 hours during Wilson's legislative career, and one night of this was spent in the state house behind closed doors.

"Too young for the Civil war, too old for all the others," and a man "who just studied in school" is Anthony Van Wagenen, LL.B., '76, now of Casa Grande, Ariz. Mr. Wagenen was for several years district judge of the fourth Iowa judicial district.

Another lawyer who has been outstandingly successful in his profession is William T. Chantland, LL.B., '94, attorney for the federal trade commission in Washington, D.C. During his long career, Chantland practiced law in Ft. Dodge, New York city and Washington, D. C., was county attorney of Webster county, chief examiner of the federal trade commission, assistant chief counsel for the same organization, special assisting attorney general of the United States, and special counsel for a committee of the house of representatives.

In his undergraduate days, Mr. Chantland was manager of the football team, captain of the track team, went out for baseball, declamatory and was business manager of the SUI Quill.

Many of the blanks are from alumnae, of course — and many the Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and representative woman student of yesterday describes her occupation quite simply as "housewife." But, professional life is attractive to women as well as men these days. An interesting reply came from Emma Thomas, De Furriah, Fla., who graduated from the nurses training school in 1901, and was one of the first class of probationers when the hospital opened.

Mrs. Alexander P. Macdonald, B.A., '17, was a Daily Iowan reporter when she was Dora Mary Williams, Iowa coed. Today she is a sports writer for a Duluth, Minn., paper, teaches English in Duluth public schools, and is the author of numerous plays and several books.

Each day another pile of questionnaires comes into the alumni office, the envelopes bearing the postmarks of cities and towns in many states, and occasionally that of a foreign country or two. The survey, as it progresses, reflects the loyalty of the alumni of the university; they all welcome the news bulletin, the questionnaires reveal, and they are anxious for news of the other alumni, especially those from their own colleges or departments.

Andrew McMahon, B.A., '16, M.S., '17, and Ph.D., '27, chief of the physical science division of the museum of science and industry of Chicago, basketball and tennis player and a member of the '16 Hawkeye staff, speaks for most of the giant army of the Old Gold when he writes: "We of the alumni are more interested in clean sportsmanship than in teams that win by questionable methods—we're for our university."

Today's Topics
A Daily Column of Pertinent
Editorial Comment on
Page 4.

The

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES

HOOVER SHIRK

Lindy's Search Extended

Plane Circles Island During Mystery Trip

Speculation Circles on Blanket, Suitcase With Colonel

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 4 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took to the air today in a spectacular move to regain his kidnapped son.

Swiftly and silently, he and his attorney and most intimate friend, Col. Henry Breckinridge, entered the Newark airport about 3:30 p.m. by climbing over a back fence. From there they took off in the plane, which the colonel obtained from an aircraft company in Vancouver, B. C., last fall. This fleet ship has been held in readiness since the kidnaping March 1.

Observed Over Island
About 5 p.m. a plane, identified by its number (NC-49-M) as the colonel's, was observed over Martha's Vineyard island off the Massachusetts coast, near the scene of an unexplained flight by an amphibian plane yesterday. From all indications today's plane did not land, but circled the island three times.

The colonel and a companion, presumably Col. Breckinridge, then appeared at Teterboro airport, Hasbrouck Heights, in New Jersey where Lindbergh landed at 6:20 p.m.

Without Destination
They drove off in an automobile without disclosing their destination. After several contrary reports had been investigated it was believed they were returning here, a trip which would require several hours by automobile during the heavy early evening traffic.

Driving his own car, Col. Lindbergh returned to his country home at midnight. He approached the house over the same unfrequented back road that he used last night. He was alone and there was no explanation as to the whereabouts of Col. Breckinridge or why the drive from Teterboro airport required more than double the normal driving time.

Speaks to Sentry
The colonel stopped only long enough to speak briefly to the police sentry near his house.

Sensational conjectures sprang from the fact that Lindbergh and Breckinridge carried a suitcase and a blanket when they entered the colonel's plane at Newark.

The latest trip of the colonel made it even more evidence that he was determined to do personally whatever might be necessary to restore his son.

Martha's Vineyard May Hold Clue

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, April 4 (AP)—For the second time in three days this island off the Massachusetts coast and those nearby entered into the quest for the Lindbergh baby.

An airplane identified as one in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Col. Henry Breckinridge, his counsel, landed at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., early this evening, flew over Martha's Vineyard and Nashawena island late in the afternoon. The plane had taken off from the Newark, N. J., airport at 3:30 p.m.

Cruised Over Island
The airplane sighted here cruised about over this island, dipped down over the landing field on the outskirts of Vineyard Haven and later was seen flying over Nashawena. The plane circled the island three times at a leisurely pace and then disappeared southward.

Coast guard officials at Woods Hole denied a report that the patrol boat CG-133 had landed a civilian passenger at Chilmark yesterday at about 4:30 p.m. and that this man had gone aboard the dragger Alva. The Alva is a New Bedford craft and is commanded by Captain Joseph Rocha. The Alva left Chilmark immediately after the CG-133 started its return to Woods Hole.

Bought Baby Food

Another report came from George Bailey, proprietor of a drug store at Edgartown. He said the recent developments hereabouts led him to report that a week ago a man of about 30 years of age and with a heavy beard had purchased a quantity of baby food at his store. Bailey said he paid no particular attention to the customer until Martha's Vineyard became linked with the search for the missing child of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. Bailey said that the man was a stranger to him and that this was unusual inasmuch as he knows most of the fishermen hereabouts. Bailey said the man obviously had come off a ship.

Campbell Taken to Prison by Sheriff

James S. "Slim" Campbell, Negro, convicted Friday of second degree murder, was taken to the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison yesterday morning by Sheriff Don McComas to start a life sentence at hard labor. Campbell was convicted for the murder of Mrs. Annabel Gross last Thanksgiving day.

Court Ruling Called Defeat for Darrow

Defense Try to Obtain Unbiased Jury in Island Case

HONOLULU, April 4 (AP)—The question of guilt or innocence of an alleged Hawaiian woman attacker today was barred from the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society woman, and her three naval co-defendants, charged with the second degree murder of the islander.

An attempt by Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal attorney, to inject the question into the examination of jurors at the first day of the trial session failed when Judge Charles S. Davis ruled against the action. Darrow heads the defense counsel.

Defeat for Darrow

The ruling was interpreted as a serious defeat for the vigorous 74 year old court veteran, and was hailed as a victory for John C. Kelley, young prosecutor.

Mrs. Fortescue, well known in New York and Washington society, is on trial with Lieut. Thomas H. Mattle, her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted men of the navy. They are charged with the kidnaping and shooting to death of Joseph Kahahawai, accused attacker of Mrs. Thalia Mattle, wife of the naval officer and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue.

Darrow Questions Panel
Six men were temporarily accepted as jurors by the gray haired defense counsel and Prosecutor Kelley when Judge Davis adjourned court for the day.

Questioning of the panel indicated Darrow would pay strong attention to obtaining a jury which would be unbiased despite the widespread discussion of the case.

(Turn to page 8)

Iowa Avenue Auto Collision Injures Two

Howard Walker, 924 Kirkwood avenue, received a fracture of the knee last night when the Academy Cigar store Ford delivery truck which he was driving was struck by a Chevrolet coupe driven by LaVerne Nash, 1003 E. Washington street. The accident occurred at Iowa avenue and Riverside drive at 9 p.m.

Kenneth Baker, 119 N. Capitol street, who was riding with Nash, received two deep cuts on the right cheek. Nash was uninjured. Both cars were totally wrecked, while broken glass from bottles in the delivery truck made Iowa avenue impassible until the debris was cleared away.

According to the report of Nash to police, he was coming west on Iowa avenue down the hill from the hospital while the Academy truck was coming north on Riverside drive. The coupe driven by Nash struck the rear end of the truck, turning it over on its side.

Both the injured were taken to University hospital.

Veto Looms for Freedom of Philippines

House Approves Hare Bill 306-47; Force Vote on Issue

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The house today advanced the national aspirations of thirteen million Filipinos by approving, 306 to 47, the Hare bill to give the island independence in about 10 years.

The overwhelming vote was registered in the face of strong administration opposition, surprising even the most optimistic proponents of Philippine autonomy.

Democratic leaders forced the issue to a vote after 40 minutes of debate under a suspension of the rules. This parliamentary procedure was sharply criticized by the Republicans.

Measure Before Senate

The measure now goes to the senate. On its calendar is a bill sponsored jointly by Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, and Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, proposing Philippine independence in about 17 years. A vote is likely in a month.

The possibility of a presidential veto for the Hare bill if it should pass the senate was voiced today by Secretary Hurley. The secretary of war, when newspapermen asked his opinion, asserted he interpreted the house action today as "just giving President Hoover something else to veto." Asked directly, immediately afterward, if he was sure Mr. Hoover would reject the measure, he replied it was "very hard to determine what the president will do."

Hurley Talks With President

Hurley spoke after a lengthy conference with the president at which, he said, the subject of Philippine independence was discussed. He was reluctant to talk about the matter at length, but did express the opinion the bill was headed for "fireworks in the senate."

Representative Bacon (R. N. Y.), who read to the house a letter from Secretary Stimson in which he strongly opposed immediate independence, blocked an attempt to get unanimous consent for consideration of the bill, but the necessary two-thirds vote for suspending the rules were easily obtained. All dissenting votes were Republican.

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Justice Hughes to Hear Prybil

Frank J. Prybil, university teaming contractor, will appear before Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes tomorrow at 9 a.m. for preliminary hearing on charges of uttering forged instruments.

He was arrested Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and released Sunday on \$5,000 bond following arraignment before Justice Hughes. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charges.

The arrest was the result of allegations that Prybil worked with Charles A. Brown, former labor foreman for the university, in payroll padding activities. He was represented at the arraignment by E. A. Baldwin. Prybil's bond was signed by his brother, Rudolph Prybil of near Iowa City.

The warrant for the arrest of Prybil was the third to be issued last week. Charles A. Brown is free under \$5,000 bond on the same charges.

W. J. McChesney, former university treasurer and president of the closed First National bank, who is charged by a third warrant of embezzlement, has not been located.

Policeman "Taken for Ride" While Trailing Balloon Rope

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—You should have seen Policeman Sychowski galloping down Sheridan road today, hanging on to a rope attached to a runaway balloon.

Policeman Sychowski grabbed the rope when he saw it trailing along the street. And after he had grabbed it, he couldn't let go. For a dozen blocks he ran, dodging traffic, and shouting for help. A crowd finally collected and helped him tie the rope to a lamp post.

The General Motors corporation claimed the balloon. It was 25 feet long and had been anchored by a 300

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