



### Fun to Prevail At Freshman Spring Dance

#### Red Nichols' Orchestra, Unique Decorations Insure Gayety

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**Decorations**  
Green and white will form the scheme of the decorations. A freshman will be outlined on the back drop behind the orchestra platform, and directly behind this sketch will be another one of a senior in graduation garb. On either side of the drop a large book will be placed. White silk cord will tie the green and white programs, the words "Freshman Party" decorating the cover. Inside the programs a freshman and a senior will be outlined, similar to those on the drop curtain.

**Committee**  
Edward Miller, A1 of Sioux City, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other committees and their chairmen are: Betty Lampe, A1 of Iowa City, secretary; publicity, Staten Browning, A1 of Iowa City, chairman; Louis Gunguis, A1 of Glenwood, and Willard Gunguis, A1 of Muscatine; decorations, Norman Wagner, A2 of Anita, chairman; Gladys Strayer, A1 of Cresco, and Phyllis Smith, P1 of Davenport; programs, Helen Perkins, A1 of Iowa City, chairman; Gilbert Geebink, A1 of Orange City, and Waldo Brooks, A1 of Dubuque; chaperons, Miss Lampe, chairman; Mr. Browning and Miss Perkins; tickets, Mr. Geebink, chairman; Miss Strayer and Mr. Wagner.

### Announce Marriage Of Mary Ellingson To Louis A. Tigges

Mary L. Ellingson, daughter of Mrs. M. Perkins of Des Moines, and Louis A. Tigges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tigges of Peterson, were married at the Henry Tigges home in Des Moines March 1. The couple was attended by Tora Jensen and Ernest L. Tigges.

The bride wore a light Alice blue crepe gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a dinner was served to immediate relatives.

Mr. Tigges is a graduate of the Peterson high school. In 1931 he graduated from the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa, following which he was employed at Haygarth's drug store at Spencer. For the last year he has been employed as registered pharmacist at Viech's drug store in Des Moines.

The couple will make its home at 530 Arlington in Des Moines.

### Women Will Show Games

#### Prof. Marjorie Camp Heads General Committee

Games of many types will be shown in a demonstration to be given at women's gymnasium tomorrow evening by the women's physical education department. Prof. Marjorie Camp is chairman of the general committee.

Other members of the committee are Mary Weeks, A4 of Harpersville, N. Y.; Louise Philpott, A4 of Boise, Idaho; Sally Cunningham, A4 of Winterset; Esther Idema, A2 of Iowa City; Mildred Samuelson, A2 of Akron; Nancy Riegel, A1 of Davenport, and Ruth Lotspeich, A4 of Muscatine.

**Senior Committee**  
The senior committee on games is composed of the following physical education majors: Miss Philpott, Edith Musgrove of Iowa City, Florence Middleton of South Bend, Ind., Geneva Best of Glidden, Myra Sullivan of Donahue, Emeline Bethke of Jamestown, N. D., Bonnie Jones of Iowa City, Miss Lotspeich, and Miss Cunningham.

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**Recreational Games**  
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Ruth Tiffany, A2 of Iowa City; Miss Idema, and Miss Samuelson are on the canoe and sand pile display committee.

On the ushering committee are Miss Weeks, Piriko Paasikivi, A4 of New York, N. Y.; Mabel Shirley, G of Minneapolis, Minn.; Marian Niehaus, G of Waukon; Maxine Park, G of Marshalltown; Miriam Waggoner, G of Iowa City; Esther Darmer Buis, G of Iowa City, and Wilma Sanders, G of Iowa City.

### Women of Local Lodge to Meet

Mrs. Gladys Justice and Mrs. Anna Parizek are arranging entertainment for a meeting of the Women of the Moose, which will take place Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Moose hall. Mrs. Frank Strub and her committee will be in charge of the social hour following the meeting and program.

### Elks' Ladies Club Gives Bridge Party, Luncheon Yesterday

Approximately 60 persons attended the bridge-luncheon given by members of the Elks' Ladies club at their club rooms yesterday afternoon. Bowls of spring flowers centered each of the tables.

Mrs. C. C. Ries was winner of high prize and the consolation award was given to Mrs. H. C. Wieneke.

Party committee members were Mrs. Will Holub, chairman, Mrs. Joe Gartner, Mrs. Bert Kent, Mary Brennan, Mrs. J. E. Peckman, Mrs. P. G. Mott, and Mrs. Ray Pohler.

### Mrs. Irving King To Head Club

Mrs. Irving King was elected chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Standing, secretary-treasurer, of the crafts department of the Iowa City Woman's club at its meeting yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Forrest Allen's home, 36 Highland drive. Mrs. King will replace Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Standing will fill the office formerly held by Mrs. I. A. Rankin.

Additional work on relief plaque projects was continued at the meeting.

### Currier Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Conley of Muscatine visited in Iowa City Sunday with their daughter, Imogene Conley, A4.

Irene Ruppert, G of Iowa City, was a dinner guest of Mildred Wright, G of Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kuhl of Muscatine visited in Iowa City Sunday with their daughter, Mary Virginia Kuhl, A1 of Davenport.

**Eastlawn**  
Madeleine King, A1 of Prairie City, has gone home because of illness.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Berg, 618 N. Dubuque street, are the parents of a 6 pound son, born March 16.

Dr. Arthur Steindler of Children's hospital will attend a meeting of the Library club of Des Moines in Des Moines this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dunkerton left yesterday for their home in Charleston after visiting during the week end with Mrs. Dunkerton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stevens, 214 S. Summit street.

Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmacy sorority, initiated Karen Nordgaard, P4 of Iowa City, last night. The initiation was followed by a dinner at Youde's inn.

Dr. O. E. Baird, graduate of the college of dentistry, class of '13, was a visitor at the dentistry building yesterday. Dr. Baird is now practicing in Blanchard.

Isadore Locklin and Dr. William Kristgen of Sioux City visited in Iowa City Tuesday.

Mrs. Lesser of Chicago, Ill., is visiting in Iowa City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hillman, 426 S. Clinton street.

Chris Yetter, head of Yetter's ready-to-wear department, left yesterday on a two day buying trip to Chicago, Ill., where he will select additional spring apparel. Mrs. Yetter accompanied him.

### Iowa City Business, Professional Women Plan District Meet

Announcement was made at the executive board meeting last night of the local Business and Professional Women's club, at the home of Esther Hunter, 411 N. Linn street, that a meeting of the sixth district of the state federation of the club will take place April 19 in Davenport.

The district meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the gold room of the Black Hawk hotel in Davenport, the speaker of the evening being Mrs. Goldie Worth of Centerville, state president of the federation.

The Iowa City club will meet Wednesday for a 6:30 dinner at Iowa Union. The public relations committee is in charge of the dinner.

### University Coaches Will Select Queen For Annual Circus

The circus queen for the Iowa Circus, to be given April 18 and 19 at the field house, will be selected again this spring by university coaches.

Last year's queen, Eleanor Alford, A3 of W. Palm Beach, Fla., will be awarded a cup, as will this year's queen and her four attendants.

Chairman of the Circus is Larry Griswold, and Reba Williams is chairman of the judging staff. Letters have been sent to women's organizations requesting that they submit names of representative women for the honor.

### Sororities Fete Faculty

#### Hold Informal Talks At Dinners This Evening

With the purpose of discussing informally with faculty members, 13 women's organizations will have faculty members as dinner guests this evening.

Faculty guests will go to the following houses:  
Ruth Lane, head of the mathematics department of University high school to Alpha Chi Omega; Sudhindra Bose of the political science department, and Mrs. Bose, to Alpha Delta Pi; William J. Peterson of the history department to Alpha Xi Delta; Prof. Estella M. Boat of the English department to Delta Delta Delta.

Prof. George W. Martin of the history department to Delta Zeta; Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, to Gamma Phi Beta; Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge of the geology department, and Mrs. Trowbridge, to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Prof. Sam B. Sloan of the English department to Kappa Kappa Gamma; Prof. Claude J. Lapp of the physics department, and Mrs. Lapp, to Phi Mu; Prof. Christian A. Rucknick of the psychology department, and Mrs. Rucknick, to Pi Beta Phi; Dr. Andrew H. Woods of the college of medicine, and Mrs. Woods, to Zeta Tau Alpha; Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department, and Mrs. Thornton, to Eastlawn dormitory.

Yesterday evening, Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department, was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma, and Prof. Grace E. Chaffee of the sociology department, was a dinner guest of Theta Phi Alpha.

### Student's Work Accepted For Art Show in Chicago

Arnold Pyle, who is attending this university, received word yesterday that his painting, "Anamosa landscape," has been accepted for showing in the United States section of the coming International Water Color show to be held at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mr. Pyle was winner of the oil painting class in the university's student salon of art which formally opened last Sunday in the main lounge of Iowa Union. He also has a painting in the current Philadelphia American exhibit.

Besides the United States section in the Chicago show, paintings and art work by European artists will be exhibited.

### Spirit of Old Ireland Pervades Exhibit at University Club Tea

#### As Symbolic of Old Erin as an Irish Brogue were the Damasks, Linens, and Silverware which Mrs. F. P. Schone, a native of that country, exhibited at the University club tea yesterday afternoon.

For the group's entertainment, Mrs. W. F. Bristol, who was introduced by Mrs. L. E. Ward, read an original one-act tragedy which she has named "Mother on Earth."

**Damask Tablecloth**  
Included in Mrs. Schone's exhibit was an Irish silverware damask tablecloth in which were woven pastel tinted flowers, a companion to the cloth presented to Princess Mary when she visited Ireland two years ago. Laces ranged from fragile net work, such as the delicate Carrick-Macross collar and cuff set, to heavier sturdier pieces. The spirit of Ireland also pervaded in the embroidered and appliqued linens.

A green embroidered edging as fresh as the shamrocks from the Emerald Isle, and a stitched picture of an old native Irish woman spinning, decorated a luncheon set. Exquisitely soft hand woven Irish linen towels were displayed as a prize possession of Mrs. Schone's.

**Irish Silverware**  
Mrs. Schone, a resident of a small town near Belfast, Ireland, where she was educated, also displayed to the group pieces of Irish silverware including filigree silver baskets, and a Sheffield coffee pot and tea pot.

Of an all-Irish theme were the decorations on the tea table where Mrs. Schone poured. Blarney castle in miniature, composed of potatoes and decorated with small silk flags of Erin, formed the centerpiece. Green tapers and cut-out shamrocks further emphasized the Irish motif. Even the hand-woven damask tablecloth was Irish, as was the Sheffield silver tea pot, suspended upon a quaint log-like standard. An old dark green glazed pottery plate, belonging to Mrs. Schone's great-grandmother, was also placed upon the table.

More than 50 members and guests attended the tea, for which Mrs. L. E. Ward was committee chairman. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Hills, Mrs. R. P. Baker, and Mrs. Jacob Kulowski.

### University Film To Present History Of Music Transmission

The history of music transmission—from hard through opera and talking machine to radio and sound movies—will be traced in sound pictures to be shown under the auspices of the psychology department on this week's university film program. The presentation will be made tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in chemistry auditorium.

This three reel film entitled "His master's voice" takes the audience behind the scenes in movie and broadcasting studios. How sound film looks and acts will also be illustrated.

A second film of one reel length, "Out of the silence," will present the problem confronted by hard-of-hearing persons.

This program is the second of two which the psychology department has prepared for the present series of university film programs.

### Love Talks To P. T. A. Council

Dr. Frank L. Love addressed members of Iowa City Parent-Teacher council last night at the regular meeting of the group in the board room of the public library.

Following his talk, Dr. Love conducted a discussion of health problems. The program followed a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### Sigma Delta Tau

Dinner guests recently of Sigma Delta Tau sorority members were, Deborah Levey of Toronto, Canada, and Marcia Epstein.

Fred Waring, the popular dance maestro, will judge a beauty contest to be staged on the Ohio university campus by that institution's yearbook.

### 2 Days Only!

**1/2 PRICE SALE**

### ANNIVERSARY PATTERNS (Discontinued After Sale)

### 1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE

A lovely pattern at a gorgeous saving! Factory new. Deep luster. Beautifully crafted by the world's foremost silversmiths.

### 26-PIECE SERVICE In Handsome Prevent-Tarnish Case Sale Price \$16.88 Regular Price \$33.75

6 each H. H. Dinner Knives, with Mirror Stainless Blades, Dinner Forks, Tea Spoons, Dessert or Soup Spoons, a Sugar Spoon and a Butter Knife.

Tea Spoons .....six \$3.25 \$16.50  
Iced Tea Spoons .....six 5.00 25.00  
Oyster Forks .....six 5.00 25.00  
Butter Spreaders .....six 5.00 25.00  
Salad Forks .....six 6.00 30.00  
Soup Spoons .....six 6.50 32.50  
Dinner Forks .....six 6.50 32.50  
H. H. Dinner Knives six 13.00 65.00  
Cold Meat Fork .....each 2.00 10.00  
Gravy Ladle .....each 2.50 12.50  
Berry Spoon .....each 3.00 15.00

Many other pieces at half price.

The Mark of International Silver Co. —only makers of Original Rogers Silverplate

### FUIK'S JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

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TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS FOR DOROTHY GRAY



The Dorothy Gray Salon Facial Package

SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME \$1

One Package, only, to each customer! Sorry... because you will want several when you see them. But Dorothy Gray wants to introduce to as many women as possible her "1-2-3 Salon Facial." Everything you need in one lovely box... (1) The cleanser, (2) An emollient cream, (3) A stimulating lotion. One package for Dry Skin, another for Normal or Oily Skins. Full instructions included. Toiletries Department.

Whetstone's No. 1

Easter Smartness

Comes in Large Head-sizes, Too!

22 1/2 to 24 Inches

\$2.98

We're proud of our selection of youthful large head-sizes for miss, mother and matron. Hundreds of the newest straws in brim and off-the-face styles.

THEY'RE "POPPY HATS"



Easter Specials

Permanents 2 for \$5 \$3.00

End Curl \$1.50

Shampoo and Fingerwave \$1.50

Shampoo and Fingerwave with Manicure or Facial \$1.00

All Work Guaranteed

JEFFERSON BEAUTY SHOP

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SALE OF PARTY DRESSES

We have regrouped and remarked our entire stock of early season party dresses.

ALL PRICES REDUCED 1/4 to 1/2 or more Of Their Former Prices

Dresses that sold from \$12.95 to \$19.95 Now \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95

Final Clearance ALL FALL and WINTER DRESSES

These dresses are silks, wools, velvets and sold from \$7.95 to \$19.95. Now \$2.95 and \$4.95

BETTER HURRY—There are just a few of these wonderful values.

Final Clearance of All Winter Coats ONLY 18 LEFT Sizes 14 to 50

These coats sold from \$19.95 to \$49.50 Now \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.95

Buy one NOW FOR NEXT WINTER—All market indications point to much higher prices for next fall.

Yetter's

The FRESHMAN PARTY

Presents

Red Nichols and his WORLD FAMOUS PENNIES with "THE OWEN SISTERS"

Friday Night March 23

Informal Iowa Union

TICKETS On Sale Now At The Iowa Union \$1.50



You May Think You're Going Swell SEE WHAT IOWA MEN THINK of Iowa Girls RAZZ ISSUE

FRIVOL

On Sale Tomorrow

WEDNE

For Staff Pla

A former staff of the year on the afternoon of the Union read selected literature from Iowa Union.

Besides University of Iowa was the University of Iowa.

She is a national college.

install the assisted a pair, the at Wisconsin the speed faculty he Sunday under the parment. pair.

Mail Pro In

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Davies Me

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Graduat

Harold B has accepte erment o Bellevue, w ber 12 an charge of ried on by donation of Mr. Van was talki political

### Former S. U. I. Staff Member Plans Reading

A former member of the teaching staff of the speech department here and the first guest speaker to appear on the 1933-34 series of Sunday afternoon readings, Prof. Gertrude Johnson of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin, will read selections from recent American literature in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday at 4 p.m.

Besides her associations with the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin, Professor Johnson was a member of the staffs of the University of Buffalo, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California.

She is one of the founders of National Collegiate Players and helped install the local chapter. She was assisted at that time by Eugene Bahn, then a member of the staff at Wisconsin but now a member of the speech and dramatics arts faculty here.

Sunday afternoon readings are under the auspices of the speech department and are directed by Mr. Bahn.

### Maibaum To Produce Play In New York

Richard Maibaum, a graduate of the university who recently accepted a position as assistant in the speech and dramatic arts department, was called back to New York City to make arrangements for the opening of a new play he has written which is scheduled for next fall. "Sweet Mystery of Life," a satirical comedy concerning insurance men, will be the third play Mr. Maibaum has had produced in New York. His other two plays, "The Tree" and "Birthright," have already been produced.

Herman Shumlin, who produced "Grand Hotel" on the stage, will have charge of Mr. Maibaum's new production.

Having received his B.A. and M.A. degrees here, Mr. Maibaum went to New York, where he acted and produced plays. While attending this university he played a prominent part in the activities of University theater.

During the weeks he has been assistant here, he has been working on "Hiss! Boom! Blah! Blah!" a new comedy by George Middleton, which will be produced by University theater early in April.

### Davies Conducts Meeting at Iowa Union Yesterday

Hopes, aspirations, and religion are to him the most important things in life, Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce said at the third of the "Philosophies of Living" conferences yesterday afternoon in Iowa Union.

"Economics was originally a good deal of philosophy," declared Professor Davies. He added that to some men today "free competition is a standard of righteousness."

In connecting the philosophies of religion of the ancient peoples with the economic situations surrounding them, he asserted that these people got their ideas of heaven and hell from viewing the lives of the wealthy and those of the poor.

In the discussion which followed his talk, Professor Davies expressed the opinion that at the present time, "faith in the next world is a great stabilizing factor."

Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of the philosophy department, will lead the fourth of this series of conferences which will be held next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Tickets to this conference may be procured at either the Iowa Union desk or the religious activities office, free of charge.

### S. U. I. to Distribute "The Short Story"

"The short story" a new bulletin of the extension division of the University of Iowa is now ready for distribution. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, is the editor of the bulletin.

The new bulletin is one of a series of study programs prepared by the club program and bulletin service of the extension division. This study program was compiled by Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism.

### Graduate Receives Federal Position

Harold B. Vasey, G of Iowa City, has accepted a position in the government engineering service, at Bellevue, where lock and dam number 12 are being built. He will have charge of inspection work being carried on by the J. A. Stewart corporation of Chicago.

Mr. Vasey was graduated from the college of engineering here, and was taking advanced work in the political science department.



SEEING FOR HIMSELF

Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps, meets some of his officers at Mitchell Field, N. Y., after flight from Washington on personal tour of inspection. Left to right, Major B. Q. Jones, head of eastern air mail zone; Major Carl Spatz, General Foulois and Colonel John H. Howard, commandant of Mitchell field.

### Local Y.W.C.A. To Entertain Marcia Seeber of Chicago

Marcia Seeber of Chicago, a member of the national Y.W.C.A. council, will be a guest of the local Y.W.C.A. group today and tomorrow.

This afternoon Miss Seeber will discuss plans for a possible reorganization of Y.W.C.A. on this campus next year, with present Y.W.C.A. cabinet members and those who have been considered for next year's cabinet.

Miss Seeber will speak also before a Y.W.C.A. membership tea to take place tomorrow afternoon. At the tea, Miss Seeber will discuss the national Y.W.C.A. organization with the guests.

At the conclusion of her visit on this campus, Miss Seeber will go to Ames, where she will participate in the Geneva regional conference.

### Flickinger Plans Illustrated Talk Before Conference

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, will deliver an illustrated address, "Greece revisited," at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South to be held at Memphis, Tenn., March 29 to 31.

He is completing his eighth year as a member of the executive committee and has just been appointed to serve as a member of the nominating committee to recommend officers of the association for 1934-35.

As general chairman of the Horace bimillennium to be observed in 1935, he will preside at a luncheon for friends of the Horace celebration. He has appointed state chairmen to conduct arrangements in their respective states.

## An Open Letter [No. 5]

To The Policy Holders of Insurance in Iowa City:

Our Committee has been accused of self-interest in protesting against the threat of municipal ownership in Iowa City. We acknowledge the fairness of the accusation. We ARE self-interested, but we would not be so foolish as to put our own self-interest above that of the city in which we live. Our own self-interest and that of all other citizens is the same in this crisis.

We have been speaking, in previous letters, for the individuals who are direct owners of utility securities. Today we want to address the INDIRECT owners—at least one class of them.

The insurance companies of this country have been for many years large investors in public utility securities. The safety of every insurance policy in Iowa City is threatened when the investments behind those policies is threatened.

The municipal ownership agitation in Iowa City is only a part of a widespread campaign to injure utility securities. In some quarters, as in Iowa City, the effort is to DESTROY existing investments. This is frankly admitted by the advocates of municipal ownership.

The insurance companies of this country have had a pretty hard time of it during the past few years. Some of them have not been able to survive. Any further weakening of the securities they hold, AND FROM WHICH YOUR POLICIES WILL BE PAID WHEN DUE, endangers the whole structure of insurance.

Insurance is a form of saving which we have always been taught is the very SAFEST OF ALL. It ought to remain so, but it cannot if the securities on which policy payments depend are depreciated in value or DESTROYED.

We appeal to every holder of an insurance policy to study this question of municipal ownership on its merits, and consider all its DANGERS. We are not afraid of the answer.

Municipal ownership has not proved to be a success in this country where it has been tried. It has cost the taxpayers countless sums of money. It permits political favoritism at the expense of the public. It hides its inefficiency behind garbled accounts.

Consider all the evils of municipal ownership; then consider that it also may weaken or even WRECK the very insurance company in which you hold your policies. Can you approve a campaign whose chief purpose is DESTRUCTION?

Yours very truly,  
 ELMER E. COULTER, Chairman  
 EMMA GESBERG, Secretary  
 IOWA CITY COMMITTEE  
 American Federation of Utility Investors

## Prof. Willard G. Bleyer Discusses Press Freedom

On public opinion, the spirit of the people and of the government, will depend freedom of the press, in the opinion of Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin expressed in a speech, printed in the March issue of the Journalism Quarterly. He gave his address at the convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in December.

The ultimate status of the press under the "new deal," he says, will depend largely on how the "new deal" develops. If self regulation of business and industry, including newspaper publishing as a private enterprise, is its aim, everything depends upon how successful that self regulation proves to be in remedying the evils of laissez faire economy.

What would happen to the press in this country if fascism or communism should come, is hard to predict, says Professor Bleyer. He does not believe that, because countries in which fascism or communism now exists do not have a free press it means the press of Anglo-Saxon

countries would suffer a like fate under such conditions.

Professor Bleyer has also drawn some conclusions regarding freedom of the press and the possible influence of newspapers on public opinion from facts about American newspapers of today.

Other articles in this issue of the Journalism Quarterly are the speeches of Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of Journalism here and Prof. Ralph L. Crossman of the University of Colorado which were given at the conventions.

Professor Lazell was president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Professor Crossman was president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. Both of the conventions were held jointly in December.

The issue also contains the proceedings of the conventions, book reviews, news notes, an annotated bibliography of articles on journalistic subjects in American magazines November, 1933—January, 1934, and a directory of college and university teachers of Journalism in the United States.

## Many States Represented In Quadrangle Graduate Section

"Rome wasn't built in a day" and the graduate college, which was formally established by the board of regents June 7, 1900, has undergone many gradual changes and additions in its 34 years of growth.

Among the newer additions, one of the most important projects was the establishment, last fall, of a graduate section at the Quadrangle.

20 States

Men from 20 states whose majors take them into almost every graduate field live in this section. There are representatives from three Pacific states, Washington, Oregon, and California.

Students come from Colorado and Utah in the Rocky mountain belt and from Oklahoma in the southwest. There is one from New Hampshire in New England, and several from the middle Atlantic states, New York, and New Jersey.

Six states in the Mississippi Valley, besides Iowa, have men in the graduate wing. They are Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

Iowa leads the list with 25 men, but Kansas, Minnesota, and South

Dakota also represent the middle west. The Iowa men come from 23 different communities.

Varied Interests

The interests of this cosmopolitan group are as diversified as their geographical locations. Students' schedules of majors take them into 21 departments. The school of letters claims 12, while chemistry, including metallurgy, accounts for 10.

Other departments these graduate students are majoring in include botany, commerce, classical languages, speech and dramatic arts, education, chemical engineering, economics, geology, German, history, journalism, mathematics, political science, physics, physical education, psychology, Spanish, zoology, and astronomy.

Names Officers

The graduate unit has its own officers apart from the Quadrangle council. Gordon Prange of Pomeroy, is chairman; Dean Robb of Butler, Pa.; J. Rolland Stanfield of Durango, Colo.; Flishard Shackson of Holland, Mich.; and Arthur Umscheid of Muscatine, are all members of the council.

A section of the dining room is

used by graduate students, and a reading room for graduate students may be established near the main lounge.

This unit, which is this year's contribution to the rise of the graduate college, was begun under the supervision of Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college.

Back in the last century, before the graduate college was formed, little emphasis was placed on the housing situation. The university's graduate college attracted only a few students. The aim it tried to fulfill was "to furnish facilities for advanced study commensurate with the demand."

There were no set courses of study

leading to advanced degrees, but each candidate was allowed to pursue an independent line of study, combining research work of original nature with regular undergraduate courses.

In 1898, aspirants for the Ph.D. degree were admitted for the first time with the understanding that they would become residents of the university. Even this influx did not present any housing problems, because the number was still comparatively slight.

14 to 411

Only 14 persons received advanced degrees in 1901 as compared with 411 students who received advanced

degrees between June, 1932, and March, 1933.

So the new graduate section of the Quadrangle takes its place with the improvements that have been made since 1900. These improvements include reading rooms, special courses, a larger faculty, more fellowships and scholarships, and a central building for the department in East hall.

Money for Grasshopper War

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—An appropriation of \$2,654,893 with which to fight an expected grasshopper plague in the west and middle west today had the approval of both houses of congress.

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Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul C. Packer, H. M. MacEwen, Sidney G. Winter, Phyllis Michael, Harold W. Cassill, Ernest C. Cassill, Cherie McElhinney, Lammund Wilcox.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

Labor's Rights And the American Federation

TWO points of view on the question of organized labor and its right to have a share in industrial control are represented in the current difficulties between the American Federation of Labor and the automobile industry.

Regardless of what stand President Roosevelt and the recovery administration officials take on the strike which has been brewing, the issue is clearly between the type of labor organization for which the American Federation stands and the so-called "company union," which the automobile industry recognizes.

Charge and counter-charge have been hurled by the opposing groups. The federation has claimed that the company union is a weapon of the manufacturers, inefficient and "coerced" upon the workers. The American Automobile Chamber of Commerce has retorted with the charge that it is the federation which is "coercing" satisfied workers to strike, and that company unions are the instruments of the workers themselves.

Several factors are involved, and neither side is entirely blameless. The automobile men must realize that the federation has become a great power which can not be ignored, and that, in spite of the excesses which it has fostered and committed, it has been responsible for many improvements in the lot of the American laborer.

In this instance, however, the federation has assumed a position which carries with it a responsibility to the nation and for which it may have to answer to 120,000,000 persons. The automobile industry was struck a terrific jolt by the economic slump, and it seemed likely that many companies would not recover.

Now, with recovery definitely on the way and the automobile business returning to normal, the various manufacturers and automobile trade channels are giving employment to 2,000,000 men directly. Recovery can not be accomplished in a hurry, however, and the American Federation of Labor is impatient.

Impatient for more members to pour money into its coffers, claim the automobile men. Impatient for justice to labor, claim federation officials. Be that as it may, a strike now would halt the excellent gains which have been made in the last few months. It would put 2,000,000 persons out of work directly and many more indirectly. It would cripple again the American consuming power.

These are serious results which should be considered seriously.

Honor To A Liberal Thinker

MORE than 4,500 persons gathered in New York city Sunday to honor Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Free synagogue, as the Jewish leader celebrated his sixtieth birthday.

About 3,000 packed Carnegie hall for his regular Sunday morning service, and 1,500 visited him and attended a luncheon in his honor.

As a token of faith and respect, he was presented with a fund of \$20,000, which he will use for charitable and social work as he sees fit.

These are the manifestations of the respect which Rabbi Wise has gained among the people of his own race and of other faiths, in a period of service to religion and society which goes back to the turn of the century.

In that time he has gained fame not so much as a preacher, not so much as a leader of a new Judaism, but as a liberal American thinker.

He has emphasized the broad aims of religion and philosophy and has minimized the importance of race or creed. He has attempted to harmonize varying religious traditions and belief into a complete spiritual pattern of human values.

Thinking in terms of his own religious philosophy, he has yet recognized, as he said on his visit to the Iowa campus last winter, that religion must not be a battle of creeds but a cooperation toward a common end.

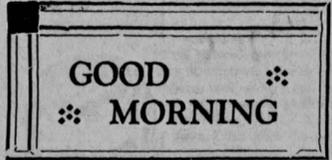
Leaders of Christian faiths have often consulted him and worked with him, and they were among the throngs who honored this liberal thinker Sunday.

Distinction on the Screen

(From the Kansas City Star) The awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences have come to have a

much greater popular interest throughout the country than any similar honors connected with the legitimate theater. Hundreds of persons undoubtedly will see Katherine Hepburn's remarkable performance of a stage-struck girl in screen production of "Morning Glory" to one person who will see the work of Helen Hayes on the stage in "Merry of Scotland," although both actresses have been singled out for distinction in their respective fields, Miss Hepburn by the motion picture academy and Miss Hayes by a vote of the New York dramatic critics.

The fact is, of course, that the talking motion picture has become the national theater of the United States and the academy is performing a useful service by stimulating interest in its artistic and technical standards through making these awards for outstanding achievements. Naturally there will be differences of opinion in individual cases. It is hard, for example, to compare May Robson's performance in "Lady for a Day" with Miss Hepburn's or that of Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" with the work of Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." But the long list of awards, ranging through acting, direction, writing and photography, is a reminder of the excellence of many screen productions that have been shown from one end of the country to the other.



"Financial Independence Week," as proclaimed by exercise of the mayoral prerogative Monday, means in plain English to the average man, "Life Insurance Week."

So firmly established has the institution of life insurance become in the esteem of the American people that it is almost synonymous with financial strength and dependability.

The reasons are suggested in the record of the life insurance companies through the depression years. It is record of stability not even approached by any other business institutions of comparable size.

1) The total amount of life insurance now in force, after four years of the worst depression in history, is approximately the same as at the close of 1928.

2) There have been more payments to living policyholders and to beneficiaries during the last four years than ever before—a total of eleven billion dollars.

3) Resources of life insurance companies increased from seventeen to twenty-four billions of dollars from the close of 1929 to the close of 1933.

Those are impressive facts. And it is not surprising that an institution able to make such a favorable account of itself at the end of a period in which the regular banking structure of the nation came very near complete collapse and still is suffering from paralysis, when almost every business, large and small, has been forced to write off a good share of its assets, commands unquestioning respect.

Of course it can be explained easily enough. Their present position is due entirely to the unswerving application of sound, conservative investment policies, and strict adherence to experienced actuarial principles. Some of these policies, of course, are imposed by the states; but for the most it is evident that the companies have restricted themselves to the most stringent investment practices.

A simple distribution of the insurance dollar over the investment field, as shown in the most recent statistical reviews, will suffice as a concrete demonstration of their foundation upon the bed rock of American industry:

In December of 1933 3.4 cents of the life insurance dollar was invested in United States government securities; 4.1 cents was in state, county and municipal securities; 2.3 cents was in Canadian government securities; one tenth of one cent (if only the rest of us had done as well) was in the securities of foreign governments; 14.5 cents was in railroad bonds; 8.5 cents in public utility bonds; 1.8 cents in other corporation bonds; 7.9 cents in farm mortgages (first for the most part); 24.7 cents in mortgages on apartment houses, homes and other property; 17.6 cents in premium notes and loans on policies; 5.8 cents in real estate (including home offices); 2.5 cents in cash; 2.7 cents in stocks (most preferred); one tenth of one cent in collateral loans; and 4 cents in miscellaneous investments.

All that gives a fairly good picture of the extent to which the life insurance companies are involved in the basic industrial life of the nation. The only conclusion must be that if they are not sound, then neither is the United States itself.

But perhaps the most striking fact about the life insurance companies is that 63,000,000 persons are holders of policies. That is a fairly good slice of the population. It requires little imagination to follow the development of this institution a little further and to come somewhere near the goal of those who envisage a great cooperative capitalistic society in which every citizen is a share holder with a vote. Far fetched? Maybe. —Don Pryor

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix. For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Includes illustrations of an airplane diving, a roller skater, and a man with a hat.

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD By Harrison Carroll. Includes illustrations of Mickey Mouse and a couple.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—That little Graham girl who took an overdose of sleeping potion last week because she couldn't crash the movies, must be wondering about the strange ways of fortune. And very thankful that she didn't succeed in destroying her young life. Among the many people who read about her desperate but silly attempt was Earl Carroll, the producer. Mr. Carroll saw the item as he was coming down in the elevator at his hotel, a veteran of Broadway, that other land of broken hearts, he found nothing new in the story of 19 year old Julia Graham. He's seen dozens of crazy kids crack up like that. But their despair always touches him. So he and his manager went over to the Receiving hospital to call upon the girl. She had been moved to the General hospital. Carroll followed her there. Finding her unconscious, he left a note: "After you have recovered, come to see me at the Paramount studio. I can get you a screen test and maybe some work. Is this worth living for?" That Julia has read the letter was attested by a telegram which arrived yesterday from the mayor of Sistersville, West Virginia, the little town where she was born. It read: "Give the Graham girl a break. She's a good kid." Superstition, they say, is a sign of ignorance, but let's excuse Director Alexander Hall for his peculiar behavior last Saturday afternoon. At 5:45 p.m., Hall stopped work on a hospital scene he was directing on stage 13 at the Paramount studio. He ordered the entire company outside and kept them there for 30 minutes. Last Saturday, you see, was March 10. Exactly a year ago, Hall was directing another hospital scene on stage 13. And then came the earthquake. "I shan't tell you their names, but a famous star and her actor husband recently figured in an episode that ought to be put into a picture. I give the idea freely to anyone who wants it. The two celebs, who are a happy enough couple but quarrel like the rest of us, went a little farther than usual on a certain evening, and the husband stormed out of the house. The wife's brother happened in a little later and she cried out her rage on his shoulder. With two drinks under his belt already, the brute went out to look for the brother and, incidentally, got himself a good deal tighter. Meanwhile, the husband had an attack of conscience and returned home to apologize. There was a tearful reunion and the wife went to bed. All of which would have been well if the brother hadn't returned about this time. He saw the husband and, before the poor guy could say a word, gave him a terrific beating—black eye, cut lip and all the trimmings. You run across the most unusual fads in Hollywood. Richard Schayer, scenario writer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, goes in for racing pigeons—is president of the Football Racing Pigeon Concourse Association, and all of that. Chuck Reisner, M.G.M. director, is another to take up the sport. Only Chuck saw some hawks around his Laguna Beach pigeon-roost and kept all his racers locked up. Now they've grown so fat they can't make any speed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY. Includes illustrations of a man with a hat and a man with a book.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Table with columns for date and time, listing various university events such as Engineering faculty, Religious workers council, Speech institute, and Freshman party.

General Notices

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Second Semester of the Year 1933-34, June 4, 1934. Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the University Convocation to be held Monday, June 4, 1934, should make formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office on or before Saturday, March 31, 1934.

Scabbard and Blade will meet in the Iowa Union river room at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, instead of Thursday, March 22, as first announced. CAPT. H. ROBERT REDDUS. Scabbard and Blade Undergraduate Mathematics Club. The Undergraduate Mathematics club will meet Thursday, March 22, in room 301, physics building, at 4:10 p.m. F. S. Harper will speak on "Kottabos." E. G. HARRELL.

Engineering Students To Talk at Meeting. Donald E. Nelson, E3 of Adel, Howard Noble, E4 of Clemons, and James McCintock, E3 of Iowa City, are to be the speakers at today's meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Nelson will tell of "The president's stand on the airmail." Mr. Noble will discuss "Steel home manufacture—a new industry." "The iron-carbon diagram" is to be Mr. McCintock's subject.

AIRMAIL GROUP HEARS CHAMBERLIN. Includes a large portrait of Clarence D. Chamberlin and text describing his testimony before the Senate post office committee.

# University Host to Visiting Speakers, Actors This Week End

## Student Committees Selected For Debates, Play Festival

### 65 to Judge Debating Contests for H. S., Junior Colleges

A list of 65 students who will serve as judges in a high school and junior college debate tournament here tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, was released yesterday by Orville Hitchcock, G. of Hyndman, Pa., director of the tournament.

Judges for these debates include: Roswell Johnson, A3 of Ottumwa; George Reynolds, L2 of Waterloo; Henry Wilson, G of Osage; Carroll Cutting, A3 of Iowa City; Berne Enslin, A4 of Waterloo; John Greenlee, G of Indianapolis, Ind.; Chester Crowell, G of Shell Lake, Wis.

Arthur Sternberg, L2 of Woodbine; Vergil Fogdall, G of Ottawa, Kan.; Vera Travis, G of Champion, Neb.; Max White, G of Lamoni; Cyrilla Anderson, A3 of Denison; Paul Ahlers, L1 of Lamotte; Alfred Kahl, J3 of Irwin; Wilma Fillers, G of Council Bluffs; Kathryn Lacey, G of Iowa City.

John Yarbrough, G of Iowa City; Wendell Ben Gibson, L1 of Des Moines; Charles Whitebook, L2 of Iowa City; Tess Morgan, G of Lamoni; Joe Nelson, L2 of Cherokee; John Stutsman, L2 of Greeley, Colo.; Max Steer, G of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Hyatt, G of Fremont, Neb.

Ennis McCall, L1 of Newton; Evan Reif, G of Shawnee, Okla.; Robert Milson, G of Council Bluffs; Collman Yudelson, A3 of Council Bluffs; Eunice Ullish, A3 of Elkader; Leonard Johnson, A3 of Tiskiwia, Ill.; Tom Yoseloff, J4 of Mason City; Vivian Turner, G of Iowa City.

J. Harold Saks, L3 of Council Bluffs; Howard Allred, L3 of Des Moines; John Harrison, A4 of Oakland; Robert Bierstedt, A4 of Burlington; Evelyn Butler, G of Iowa City; Wallace Ashby, A3 of Osceola; Oscar Whitebook, L of Iowa City; John Moon, A3 of Ottumwa; Mary Blanchard, A4 of Davenport; Ota Thomas, A3 of Keosauqua; Fern Cravley, G of North English.

Harold Brown, L3 of Sioux City; Harold Kautz, A3 of Muscatine; Robert Skar, G of Cedar Falls; Eugene Mann, G of Thurman; J. Sherman Greene, L3 of Iowa City; Eliot Thomas, L1 of Randolph; Joseph Irwin, G of Boone; Dean Robb, G of Butler, Pa.; Mary Remley, A4 of Anamosa; Ralph Jones, L1 of Washington, Ia.

Clifford Johnson, A4 of Dayton; Robert Olson, L2 of Lansing; Coralee Garrison, G of Denton, Tex.; Horace Rosgensack, L3 of Waukon; Henry Hawkinson, A3 of Davenport; M. Olo Shaw, G of Holyoke, Mass.; Roland Shackson, G of Holland, Mich.; Florence Henderson, G of Denver, Colo.; Spencer Brown, G of Alton, Ill.; Lee Savage, G of Elgin, Ill.; Ernest Fossum, G of Pierpont, S. D.; Cecil McLaughlin, G of Iowa City.

### 63 to Give Welcome Of University To Visiting Actors

A committee of 63 students who will serve as hosts and hostesses to visiting groups of actors at the fourth annual play production festival which begins here tomorrow was named yesterday by Eugene A. Bahn of the speech and dramatic arts department, director of arrangements for the festival.

Hosts and hostesses to high school groups include: Mary Hanneman, A2 of Ft. Madison; Elaine Murray, A1 of Iowa City; Maxine Moore, A3 of Newton; Louise Olson, A4 of Marshalltown; Ella Jewell, A2 of Des Moines; Mary Jane Soehring, A4 of Ft. Madison; Charlotte Southwick, A1 of Marshalltown.

Charmion Middleton

Charmion Middleton, A3 of Phoenix, Ariz.; Margaret Rule, G of Denton, Tex.; Coralee Garrison, G of Cedar Rapids; Lloyd Roberts, A3 of Lohrville; Mary M. Senoff, A3 of Mason City; Nettie Jo Brust, A4 of Memphis, Tenn.; Mildred Bernick, A3 of Iowa City.

Marjorie June Maier, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Louise Jensen, A3 of Clear Lake; Roberta Proud, A3 of Ottumwa; Vernice Gilje, A4 of Elkader; Fred Radloff, A4 of Marshalltown; Grace Miller, A4 of Waverly; Grace Dautremont, A4 of Riverside.

Marceline King, A2 of Des Moines; Cyrilla Anderson, A3 of Denison; Maxine Sheldon, A1 of Rowan; Margaret Lee, A3 of Story City; Gerald Morrison, J3 of Earlham; and Edward M. Carey, A2 of Sioux City.

Junior college players will be received by Lee Savage, G of Elgin, Ill.; Mary Pollock, A3 of Rolfe; Bertha Heitland, A4 of Sibley; Virginia Zellhoefer, A4 of Waterloo; Miriam Randall, G of Lewiston, Idaho; Lo Rene Lenth, A4 of Elkader; Marian Stanley, A4 of Creston; and Rex Roberts, G of Bonaparte.

Raymond Cox

Assisting casts of community plays will be Raymond Cox, A2 of Montezuma; Mary Jayne Lessinger, A1 of New London; Tess Morgan, G of Lamoni; Aurin Lee Hunt, A4 of Newton; Dorothy Elliott, A4 of Fairfield, Ill.; Wilma Jensen, A4 of Story City; Paul Handel, A3 of Mason City.

Marcella Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City; Mary Sipple, G of Wichita, Kan.; Edmund Linehan, G of Dubuque; Marianne Prugh, A3 of Burlington; Helene Hooker, A4 of Primghar; Charlotte King, A3 of Kahoka, Mo.; Emma-Lou Smith, A3 of Waterloo; Robert Burton Prugh, A4 of Burlington; Hope Smith, A4 of Atlantic; Eugene Fife, A1 of Eagle Grove; Marjorie Johnson, A3 of Pocahontas; Jean Campbell, A3 of Albany, Mo.; Lois Brown, A1 of Hawarden; Cholin Houghton, A4 of Marshalltown; Elizabeth Andersch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Dorothy Mitchell, A3 of Stuart; Alice Van Pappelen-dam, A1 of Keokuk; George Guyan, A3 of Monticella; Vincent J. Clancy, A2 of Pomeroy.

## U. S. Air Chief?



With consolidation of all non-naval aviation units into one corps predicted as next move of the administration, Brigadier General William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air corps and war flyer, is seen as most likely choice to head the reorganized air force.

## George F. Zook Will Speak At Eighth Annual Conference

### Meeting Will Feature New Deal in Field Of Education

George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education, will be the principal speaker at the eighth annual conference on child development and parent education, to be held at the University of Iowa June 19 to 21. This was announced yesterday by Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, who revealed the list of speakers.

The keynote of the conference will be the "new deal" in the field of education. The educational implications of the current federal program, and the work of the national emergency educational plan will form the chief topics for discussion.

Other educational leaders from various sections of the United States and Canada who will address sessions of the three day meeting include: William E. Blatz, director of St. George's School for Child Study, in Toronto, Can.; Edna N. White, director of the Merrill-Palmer school, in Detroit, Mich.; Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the economics staff of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Frances Zull, head of the home economics department at the University of Iowa; David M. Trout of Hillsdale college, in Michigan; and Agnes Samuelson, superintendent of public instruction in the state of Iowa.

The annual conference, which is under the auspices of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and the extension division, attracts a larger attendance than any other teachers conference held at the university. Last year about 700 persons heard speakers at various sessions. The principal speaker was Floyd Dell, novelist and lecturer.

## New Revenue Aide



Robert Jackson of Jamestown, N. Y., pictured at his desk in Washington after he had assumed his new post as General Counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. He succeeds E. Barrett Prettymann, who resigned at the request of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

## Extension Group Announces Plays in Production Festival

### Junior Colleges, High Schools, Others To Participate

Plays to be presented by groups during the Iowa play production festival to start tomorrow and continue through Friday and Saturday were announced yesterday by the extension division. A total of 32 high schools, eight junior colleges, and 30 community groups will take part.

**Class A High Schools**

The festival will begin tomorrow with presentation of plays by class A high schools. Starting at 3:30 p. m. the following schools will present plays in natural science auditorium: Dubuque "Pierrot—His Play"; Washington, "The Lord's Prayer"; Newton, "Back of the Yards"; Ottumwa, "Smokescreen"; Ames, "The Drums of Oude."

At 8 p. m. five more plays will be presented in natural science auditorium: Ft. Madison, "Moonshine"; Clinton, "The Enemy"; Mason City, "The Birthday of the Infanta"; Roosevelt high of Des Moines, "The Nightingale and the Rose"; Iowa City, "The Slave with Two Faces."

**Class C**

At University high school auditorium the following plays will be given by class C high schools, starting at 7 p. m.: Buffalo, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse"; Delta, "Sod"; Sharon, "With the Help of Pierrette"; Brandon, "The Finger of God."

Plays at studio theater annex will start at 4 p. m. with the following plays given by class B community groups: Chautauqua Literary club of Independence, "Tuberooses"; Johnson County Farm Bureau players of Tiffin, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse"; Community players of Vinton, "The Valiant"; Community players of Lone Tree, "The Stone of Meshah"; Scott County Farm Bureau Drama club of Davenport, "The Violin Maker of Cremona"; First Presbyterian church of Cedar Rapids, "A Sign unto You"; Dubuque Woman's club, "The Falcon."

Class B high schools will make the following presentations in St. Patrick's high school auditorium, starting at 7 p. m.: Sigourney, "Thank You, Doctor"; Grundy Center, "The Turtle Dove"; and Clear Lake, "The High Heart."

**Friday Program**

Friday's program starts with plays given by junior colleges in natural science auditorium at 4 o'clock. The following junior colleges will present plays: Mt. St. Clare college of Clinton, "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; Centerville, "The Closet"; Burlington, "Finders-Keepers." At 8 o'clock, Muscatine will give "No Sabe"; Mason City, "Two Crooks and a Lady"; Elkader, "The Flight of the Hurons"; Creston, "Gloria Mundi"; Estherville, "Smokescreen."

Class C high schools will give the following plays at University high school auditorium, starting at 7 p. m.: De Sales Heights Dramatic

## Dr. F. H. Arestad Visits Doctors Here

Dr. F. H. Arestad, member of the council on medical education in hospitals of the American Medical Association, visited University hospital yesterday.

The heads of the various departments, who have interns under their direction, conferred with Dr. Arestad. A dinner luncheon was held in his honor in the doctors' dining room of University hospital.

## Army Engineers Will Visit S. U. I.

District army engineers will visit the University of Iowa hydraulics laboratories today, according to Martin E. Nelson of the corps of army engineers working here.

J. C. Harrold and H. C. Booth are to be visitors from the St. Louis, Mo., district. H. A. Kemp, senior engineer of the St. Paul, Minn., district, is also expected.

## One Killed, Another Injured

OMAHA, March 20 (AP)—One man was killed and another was injured seriously when their automobile ran off a highway 16 miles west of here, presumably early today. Their plight was not discovered until this afternoon.

## Raymond Cox

Assisting casts of community plays will be Raymond Cox, A2 of Montezuma; Mary Jayne Lessinger, A1 of New London; Tess Morgan, G of Lamoni; Aurin Lee Hunt, A4 of Newton; Dorothy Elliott, A4 of Fairfield, Ill.; Wilma Jensen, A4 of Story City; Paul Handel, A3 of Mason City.

## WSUI PROGRAM

**For Wednesday**

9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Eighteenth and nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Graeco-Roman literature and civilization, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Fisher's concertina orchestra.

2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Economic history of the United States, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.

3:40 p.m.—The book shelf, Ella Ethel Jewell, reading "A Gay Family," by Ethel Bolleau.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7:30 p.m.—Television program with station W9XX.

7:45 p.m.—University radio bulletin—Spare moments, Jane Kirk interviewing H. M. Williams.

8 p.m.—Press interview—play festival and forensic meet.

8:30 p.m.—Speech department program.

9 p.m.—Musical program, William J. Petersen.

9:30 p.m.—Linn county program, Charles Sanders.

**For Thursday**

9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Current problems in parent education, Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, History of the south, Prof. Harrison J. Thornton.

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Viking quartet.

2 p.m.—Within the classroom, History and ethics of journalism, Prof. Fred J. Lazell.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.

3:40 p.m.—The book shelf, Ella Ethel Jewell reading "A Gay Family," by Ethel Bolleau.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour, "The land of the story book."

7:30 p.m.—Education in a changing world, "Changes in directions and man's ideas," Prof. Frederic B. Knight.

7:45 p.m.—University radio bulletin—News, Edmund Linehan.

8 p.m.—Public health talk, Iowa State Medical society.

8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Beatrice Denton.

8:40 p.m.—State Historical society program, William J. Petersen.

## Bell Company Has Charge of Meeting

The Bell Telephone company will have charge of today's meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Four reels of talking pictures will be used to explain "Sky harbor," "Call of the east," and "A modern knight."

## Paul Muni and Glenda Farrell, Stars of 'Hi Nellie' Now Showing at the Varsity Through Friday.



Others in the cast are Ned Sparks and Robert Barrat.

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## ENGLERT Today Last Times

**Strangest Love Story Ever Unfolded on the Screen!**

She had the body of a woman, but the innocent soul of a child. When her Eskimo husband came back, he knew how to avenge his honor! It took a whole year in the Arctic to make this epic of love and reckless adventure!

**ESKIMO**

THE BIGGEST PICTURE EVER MADE

**GREATER THAN 'TRADER HORN'**

TWO TERRIFYING YEARS in the MAKING!!

—Added—  
Tune Detective  
"Novelty"  
—Late News—

## PAUL MUNI

**PAUL MUNI**

in "Hi Nellie"

A Muni You Never Saw Before.

with **GLENDIA FARRELL** and **NED SPARKS**

Plus "Fits in a Fiddle" Comedy "Croon Crazy" Cartoon World's Late News

## STRAND THEATRE NOW SHOWING

**HERE'S THE 1934 "SCANDALS"**

Too big for any Broadway stage... that's why George White brings it to the screen with **RUDY VALLEE**, **JIMMY DURANTE** and **ALICE FAYE** heading the brilliant cast

And 300 gorgeous Scandals

Continuous Shows Daily 25c to 5:30 10c-40c Thereafter

**... REVEL IN THIS ARRAY**

... of dance... song... comedy... romance... and beauty... such as has never before been seen on stage or screen

**GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS**

with **RUDY VALLEE**, **JIMMY DURANTE**, **ALICE FAYE**, **ADRIENNE AMES**, **GREGORY RATOFF**, **CLIFF EDWARDS**, **GEORGE WHITE**

Also **ERNEST TRUAX** in "Expectant Father"

Entire Production Conceived, Created and Directed by **GEORGE WHITE** Executive Producer: **ROBERT T. KANE**

## PASTIME THEATRE TODAY

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. For Only 25¢ Afternoon Evenings

You will see one of the most beautiful pictures of real American life ever shown on the screen. It's a story of the good old farm life in Iowa.

The heart of America speaks in this epic picture!

**Lionel Barrymore** **Minna Hopkins**

FRANCHOT TONE

Barrymore's most lovable role—in a new epic by the author of "State Fair."

**THE STRANGER'S RETURN**

Also Showing—A Musical Revue Pathe News

## CHARITON

Chariton. Shy as a girl to begin, Spirits of niter they fed me— A thousand times stronger than gin, Like a tornado it struck me, Maybe more like a cat in a fit; But I was damn tough, and I lived on the stuff And learned about likker from it."

There's more to it, but lack of space and some discretion prevents me from publishing it today. Perhaps some other day, I'll let C.C.C. finish the story...

## CHARITON

I've taken me fun when I've found it; I've ginned and I've swilled in me time. I've had me pickins o' likker And none of the lot was prime. Some was like Glover's dog mange And some like an egg that was bad, And some like the breeze off of limburger cheese And some like a one rice shad. Now I ain't no hand with the likker, But taking it all along, You never can tell till you've tried it And then you're apt to be wrong. When I was a youngster in

## CHARITON

I have a note from a student who lives just across the street from the music studio building, suggesting that from what he has heard he judges that "all ain't singers what sings." I would console him with the advice that we must all make sacrifices in the cause of art and science!

C.C.C. offers the following comments with his lines entitled: "The farther up the river you go, the better the scenery," or "Never wear a red beret when visiting your mother-in-law." He writes: "You ask and now you have received. In case there are many demands for reprints, as some folks would like to send post cards next Christmas, you might add that there are only 282 shopping days until Christmas and they should make their demands early." The "poem" follows:

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ABOUT SPORTS

Bradley Gets Tough Break... Baseball Soon Here... Hawk-eyes Hard at Work for Opener... Intramural Activity Picks Up Again.

BY RON TALLMAN

BOB BRADLEY is an unhappy young fellow today. And he can hardly be blamed for being so. For three years a regular on the St. Mary's team, he now finds himself shut in with the measles as the Ramblers go to Chicago to play in the national Catholic tournament at Loyola university.

It would be a tough break for anyone, but it's especially so for Bob since he is a senior and his competition is now ended.

Perhaps before Coach Francis Suenpel and his boys leave this morning, the squad will be further wrecked. Who knows?

But let's hope not. The Ramblers have a big enough loss to contend with now.

Prospects seemed fairly bright for some St. Mary's victories at Loyola before Bradley's loss. Now the outlook is merely hopeful. But anything can happen at a tournament. Perhaps the Ramblers may surprise.

BASEBALL SEASON NEARS

When you read of 15 inning games, and of three and four hit pitching performances, then you know that spring is really here and that the baseball season is but a few short weeks away.

For more than a month the big leaguers have been busily preparing for the coming summer of title competition. Pitchers have quit lobbing them in to batters and are ready to bear down. Batters have their "eyes" back.

All that remains is for the umpire to toss in the ball and shout, "Batter up!"

Coach Otto Vogel of the Hawkeye diamond squad has also been putting his men through intensive work.

The Old Gold has been taking advantage of the comparatively warm weather to get in daily workouts out of doors. The players are still a long way from top condition, but given good weather the next week and they will be fairly well equipped to open the season.

The big 33 game card will start unfolding a week from today with a game at Monmouth, Ill., and then the Hawkeyes will be steadily occupied until they conclude the season in June.

ABOUT INTRAMURALS

Even before Easter vacation, annually a period of light activity, a good deal of activity is noted in connection with intramurals.

While no big competition is scheduled until after the recess of classes the fraternity athletes are showing interest in events of the future.

In particular is this true of the intra-fraternity boxing meet coming due immediately after the vacation. Bob Rush, boxing coach, said yesterday that a number of queries had been made about the meet and some of the boys had started training.

Following the intra-fraternity mat meet, the all-university tournament will be held. No definite plans have been made as yet for this meet, but they will be forthcoming soon.

Then there will be the annual river swim and canoe race yet this spring, in addition to which baseball, diamondball, horseshoe, golf and tennis competitions are planned.

"Dad" Schroeder and his assistants certainly have their work ahead of them. But it's well worth the while when one realizes the number of men in the university who get athletic competition through the means of intramurals.

Try to Re-Match Cunningham With Princeton Runner

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 20 (AP)—Efforts are being made to re-match Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron of Princeton, famed middle distance rivals, in the 12th annual Kansas relays carnival April 21.

Athletic Director F. C. Allen of the University of Kansas said today the carnival would be dedicated to Cunningham as recognition of the Jayhawk miler's establishment of the world records for the 1500 meters and indoor mile in eastern competition, the former in a race with Bonthron.

Cunningham will run in the relays and a 1500 meter race.

U. S. Takes Lead

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Gregory S. Mangin put the United States in the lead tonight in the international team matches with France by defeating Christian Boususs, 8-10, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, in a two and a half hour struggle in the seventh regiment armory before a small gallery.

Paul Phillips, another Negro and teammate, has been right at Ralph Metcalfe's heels in most of the sprint victories the Marquette university flash has scored this indoor season.

Ramblers Leave For National Tourney Today

Team Weakened by Loss of Bob Bradley Through Illness; Meet Oil City 5 Tomorrow

Iowa Citizens Enter Chicago Play as Distinct Underdogs; Keep Up Spirits Despite Series of Misfortunes

By RON TALLMAN (Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Weakened, but not disheartened—a previously encountered pre-tournament sickness jinx—St. Mary's Ramblers once more head back to Chicago and national basketball play.

It's Capt. Bob Bradley, the steady, dependable guard and three year veteran, who will be missing as Coach Francis Suenpel, the Rev. Walter F. Boeckmann, athletic director, and the squad of eight ambitious boys leave this morning at 8:30 for Loyola university and the national Catholic meet.

Measles Hits Bob

Measles, the disease which had already cut Jack Schulze, senior forward reserve, from the squad, caught up with Bradley, the only senior regular, yesterday to take from him his last and greatest chance to perform for the Blue and White.

But the Ramblers' morale, as always before, when prospects have seemed the darkest, has risen to its highest peak of the season, and they will now enter their first game tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock against St. Joseph's of Oil City, Pa., with a vengeance born of disaster.

They will rule as distinct "underdogs" as they open play, but they hope to climb to the heights with an inspired exhibition of team work and basket shooting. The odds are all against them for triumph, but their new-found spirit should at the least let their opponents know they had met a fighting team.

Maher in Double Role

Upon big, rugged Joe Maher, the boy who is well-acquainted with Bradley's predicament in that he was left behind during the district tournament of 1932 because of an illness, will rest the big burden. The under-basket scoring wizard, because of his size, must double up as both a guard and a forward.

In order to put his height where it will be most effective, Coach Suenpel will use Maher at a forward on offense, then bring him back to a guard position on defense. Little Dick Lumsden, regular forward, will fill the guard post on offense and resume his regular front line spot when the Ramblers have the ball.

Suenpel is also placing a great deal of reliability upon Vic Belger, the smooth floor star and outstanding shot on the squad. Belger will be the key man on offense, both with his ball handling and the many shots he will be given orders to take.

First Time

For Ray Consamus, the big pivot man, and "Skip" Adrian, sophomore forward who will start at forward, this will be their first national competition. Both men have shown outstanding ability, however, and the new experience should not handicap them more than Belger, Maher, and Lumsden. The latter three, along with Bradley, played in the Loyola tournament in 1932 when Father Ryan high of Nashville, Tenn., eliminated the locals in a first round game.

Charley Drizhal, forward, is due for heavy duty. Coach Suenpel will probably alternate him frequently with Adrian and Lumsden in order to keep the play of the team at top speed. Jack Russell, sophomore reserve, will take Bradley's place on the eight man squad allowed by the tournament officials.

All Veterans

The Pennsylvania quintet which the locals will meet tomorrow afternoon is an all-veteran outfit. Last year the easterners were invited to the tournament but were unable to enter. This year will find them on hand with much the same outfit and more experienced.

The season's record for the St. Joe's five was much the same as that for the St. Mary's boys. The Oil City team won 16 of 19 games. St. Mary's turned in 16 victories in 20 games. Fifteen of these triumphs were compiled during the regular campaign.

Coach Suenpel expects to arrive at the tournament headquarters at the Sovereign hotel in Chicago, also the residence of all contestants during the meet, early this afternoon. If arrangements can be made, he plans to hold a short workout at the Loyola gym shortly after the arrival.

Third National Meet

For Coach Suenpel and Father Boeckmann this will be the third national tournament in five years. In 1930 they took the strong St. Mary's team of that year to the Stagg Invitational tournament at the University of Chicago.

The opening games of the first round will be played tonight. Following the custom established since the meet was founded in 1924, the defending champions will play the first game. This will bring Cathedral high of Indianapolis, the 1933 winner, against the St. Catherine cagers from Du Bois, Pa.

In other games tonight Joliet

SIGNING FOR BAER-CARNERA TILT



With the blessing of Jack Dempsey, who has an interest in Max Baer (left), Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, signs articles for a bout between the California heavyweight and Primo Carnera (right), for the world's heavyweight title, at New York in June. Left in signing picture is James Johnson, promoter, and at right, Benjamin Pepper, attorney.

Badgers Expected to Crowd Hawkeyes in Meet Saturday

Iowa May Send Swim Team To N. C. A. A. Meet

If finances permit, a squad of University of Iowa swimmers and divers will compete in the National Collegiate A.A. championship meet at Columbus, Ohio, March 30 and 31, according to Coach David A. Armbuster.

Leaders Hold Positions in A. B. C. Meet

PEORIA, Ill., March 20 (AP)—The thirty-fourth annual American bowling congress had an easy session today and none of the keggers was able to crack the first 10 leaders. Booster teams had control of the alleys this evening.

Ed Paddey, Milwaukee, chief calculator of the A.B.C., and the man who changes the leaders on the big board, thinks the 2199 record in the five man event by the Tea Shops here in 1927 will be broken. Ed hasn't missed an A.B.C. since 1913.

The leaders: Glenn Evans, Canton, Ohio, 705. Charles Kaley, St. Louis, 687.

Doubles: Lee Foster-Lou Dumar, Highland Park, Mich., 1303.

Joe Jerman-Joe Motika, Cleveland, 1249.

All events: Fred Weber, Milwaukee, 1954. John White, Sioux City, Ia., 1926.

Five man event: Employers Mutual, Milwaukee, 3032.

Speers, Racine, Wis., 2926.

Hawk Riflers Take Illini Match; R.O.T.C. Men Drop 2 Matches

The University of Iowa varsity rifle team won another Western conference postal match last week by outscoring the University of Illinois 1,396 to 1,364.

The R.O.T.C. squad lost two matches, one going to the University of North Dakota 3,708 to 3,618 and the other to Massachusetts State college 3,748 to 3,618.

The Southwest Timber League, comprising representatives from six Washington state cities, has reorganized for the 1934 baseball season.

Columbus Beats Reds in 15 Innings

La Didrikson Hurls as A's Drop Tilt, 4-2

Forces Stripp to Hit Into Triple Play In 1-Inning Stay

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers hit against Babe Didrikson, famous girl athlete of Texas, for one inning today, failed to get a hit off her or score a run, but recovered in time to beat out the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 2 in an exhibition game.

At a loss for a girl athlete to oppose Miss Didrikson, star of the women's track and field games in the 1932 Olympics, the Dodgers managed to equalize the situation with one of their extra special performers. Miss Didrikson walked Danny Taylor after getting a 3 and 2 count on him, nicked Johnny Frederick with a fast one, and then threw Joe Stripp a slow curve he hit into a triple play.

Dib Williams, at short for the A's took Stripp's liner for the first out, tossed to Rabbit Warstler at second to double Taylor, and the Rabbit's heave to Jimmy Fox at first nipped Frederick before the latter could get back to the bag.

Score by innings: Brooklyn (N) 001 020 100-4 8 3. Philadelphia (A) 000 100 002-2 8 1.

Batteries: Lucas, Perkins and Sukeforth; Didrikson, Mahaffey, Benton and Berry.

Fonseca Reads Riot Act

PASADENA, Cal., March 20 (AP)—Angered by the listlessness of some of his players, Manager Lev Fonseca of the White Sox today issued an order to his hands to "hustle or get out."

Indians Concede Flag to No One

NEW ORLEANS, March 20 (AP)—Cautious Walter Johnson, who looks after the bodily and spiritual well being of the Cleveland Indians, has come closer to a prediction of the Tribe's possibilities than he had ventured so far this training season. It was this; the Indians will concede the flag to one, one in advance.

The team manager believes the Indians will shape into a unified club by the start of the season next month. Even Lloyd Brown, moundsman who is still convalescing from an appendicitis operation, is expected to be ready.

Griffith to Query Landis

BILOXI, Miss., March 20 (AP)—Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, is going to write Judge Landis to find out what he can do about Cliff Bolton, third string catcher who has refused to come to terms.

Pirates Turn Back Cubs, 7-5

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP)—With Darrell Blanton, 25 year old rookie hurler from the St. Joseph club of the Western league doing heads up mound work in the pinches, the Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Chicago Cubs 7 to 5 at Wrigley field today.

Browns Set For Giants

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20 (AP)—A chilling wind today led Manager Rogers Hornsby to

Fresh Swimmers To Hold 1st Postal Matches of Season

Freshman swimmers have their first postal meets of the year when they match strokes today with the frosh of Ohio State and Purdue. Wentworth Lobell, who is coaching the Hawkeye yearlings, expects to have the results of these two meets by Friday.

The Iowa team, with such stars as Walters and Westfield, has a good chance of taking both of these affairs.

Net Team in Opening Drill

Eight Report to Coach Schroeder; Work Indoors

Varsity tennis men began their first workout on the new indoor court yesterday.

Eight men reported to "Dad" Schroeder, varsity tennis coach, including Capt. Alfred Sieb, Spencer; John Fletcher, Des Moines; John Van der Zee, Iowa City; Frank Nye, Shenandoah; Thomas Miller, Burlington; George Marston, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Lloyd Austin, Joliet, Ill.

Each varsity man will have a scheduled time for practice on the floor. The canvas covered court will be open to all university students from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. except when in use by the varsity.

Coach Schroeder announced yesterday that the outdoor courts are being repaired, and that outdoor practice will start after the Easter holidays.

IT'S TOPCOAT TIME!



AND the latest in men's topcoats are here. Single and double breasted, Polo, Raglan and box models in smart tweeds, shetlands and camel hair. They're all great values. Get yours now. \$19.50 \$22.50 \$26.50 BREMER'S IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN

WEDNESDAY... Unc... Showing... Det... PASADENA... Chicago... going... can... leagu... may... uncer... tain... sec... a's... ath... first... divi... ger... with... v... eloped... a... team... and... out... fight... Henry... sacker... fro... ries... more... rookies... a... good... first... was... hurt... been... short... If... Bonnu... pitch... t... move... up... been... hitt... spring... gain... the... pace... to... bear... do... on... Chicago... In... an... ac... sec... has... watch... ing... one... or... two... places... for... ial... task... w... seasoned... m... Earnshaw... they... need... ed... in... good... worlds... of... a... one... in... cur... Swarthmor... games... Whitlow... troit... Tiger... has... a... blaz... fulfill... the... his... brief... n... Durham... is... should... win... Lyons... San... ton... are... vet... pitch... level... Identically... Sox... will... be... Lee... Stine... Seal... will... wares... under... sid... up... from... Ivan... gradu... do... some... thing... Joe... Heaving... help... Few... ch... in... field... and... over... the... fir... ter... Hayes... at... short... as... Dykes... at... t... bination... may... American... leg... the... worst... Al... Simmon... Swanson... prom... ing... call... in... t... recruits... from... league... Ber... (Frenchy) Br... comfortable... Swanson... U... have... a... fast... hitting... in... ques... carry... the... Cham... Infield... rep... season... Red... Berlin... a... big... to... report... last... up... for... his... year... H... ing... Dykes... an... better... than... too... can... give... ailing... athlete... At... first... none... too... stro... vin... Shea... from... Pasek... from... mid... battle... promoted... from... (Muddy) Ruel... picture... to... Ruel... a... great... but... it... would... see... him... do... coaching... BA... (Contin... ertail... train... Louis... Brown... an... exhibition... York... Giants... Still... striv... ency... Horn... ers... to... retire... Newsom... an... ing... recruits... a... row's... game... Giants... Healey... MIAMI... BE... (AP)—Young... did... for... the... job... with... the... N... was... left... in... a... the... illness... of... for... a... lot... of... the... world... ch... two... long... drills... Orsatti... Si... Card... Con... BRADENTON... (AP)—Ernie... C... Fielder... and... a... signed... a... 1934... Louisville... Cardinals... Terms... of... the...

Uncertainty Clouds Chicago Chances for First Division Berth in American League

Showing of Rookies To Determine Strength of White Sox

PASADENA, Cal., March 20 (AP)—Chicago's hustling White Sox are going somewhere along the American league trail but just how far may depend on a number of baseball uncertainties.

Henry (Zeke) Bonura, hit first sacker from the Texas league, carries more responsibility than most rookies.

It Bonura can hit major league pitching the stock of the Sox will move up. The New Orleans lad has been hitting well enough in the spring games and if he maintains the pace when the pitchers begin to bear down there will be great joy on Chicago's south side.

In an active training season Fonseca has spent much of his time watching his young pitchers and if one or two of the rookies make places for themselves the managerial task will be made easier.

Whitlow Wyatt, the former Detroit Tiger, is in great shape. Wyatt has a blazing fast ball and should fulfill the promise he has shown in his brief major league career.

Few changes will be made in the infield and outfield. Bonura will take over the first base chores and Minter Hayes at second, Luke Appling at short and irreplaceable Jimmy Dykes at third.

Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Evar Swann probably will get the starting call in the outfield but two fast recruits from the Pacific Coast league, Bernie Dhalt and Stanley (Frenchy) Brodzgany, may cause uncomfortable moments for Haas and Swann.

Infield replacements consist of the seasoned Red Kress and Joe Chamberlin, a big boy who did not bother to report last spring but has made up for his absence in full measure this year.

At first glance the team seems none too strong behind the bat. Mervin Shea from St. Louis, and John Pasek from Detroit, are having a mild battle with Morgan Snyder, promoted from Topeka, and Harold (Mud) Ruel has stepped into the picture to complicate it further.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 6)

curtail training activities of the St. Louis Browns, who tomorrow play an exhibition game with the New York Giants.

Still striving for batting proficiency, Hornsby allowed the pitchers to retire after a short workout. Newsom and Weaver, two pitching recruits, were named for tomorrow's game.

Bearing deep scratches on his face, Arthur W. Morse, broker, social registerite and former Harvard football star, is shown after his arrest in connection with death of Edna Field Leavett, following a squabble in Greenwich Village, N. Y.

Terms of the agreement were not

Sections D and A-1 Clash for Lead in Quad Play Tonight

Two games in the quad volleyball tourney will take place at the field house tonight with A1 vs. D at 7:30, and A2 vs. B2 at 8:15.

A1's volleyballers, holding the lead in the meet with three victories and no defeats, will meet a section D team which is basing its title hopes on the outcome of tonight's contest.

The contest between A2 and B2 will determine which of these teams shall occupy the cellar. Each has played two games losing both of them. At present they are tied for fourth place.

Hawk Relay Men Strong

Last Showing Augurs Well for Drake Relays

A half mile relay team which will figure prominently in the event at the Kansas and Drake relays next month is foreseen at the University of Iowa following the record-breaking performance of the Hawkeye quartet last Saturday.

The Iowans traveled the distance in 1:30.9, which is 1.3 seconds better than the listed American indoor record of 1:32.4, credited to the United States team in 1930 in New York city race.

With Captain Sidney Dean of Traer, who is better known as a quarter miler, at anchor, the team also included Ed Becker of Des Moines, Russell Henry of Tingley, and Bernard Page of Newton.

Dean finished with a drive which edged out Iowa State for first place in the event at the state quad-rangular meet in the field house here. Next appearance of the Iowans will be at the Kansas relays at Lawrence April 21.

Burlish Grimes, hard boiled veteran of the baseball wars, reported, expressed satisfaction with the new ball, and declared himself fit for service.

Both players fear bad luck will overtake them if they use any other number, and Manager Cochrane says "Charley can take number 4 because it's always given second basemen, and all will be well."

It will be an all-southern battery working for the San Francisco Seals this baseball season when Sam Gibson pitches to Larry Woodall. They both come from North Carolina.

Held in Girl's Death



Bearing deep scratches on his face, Arthur W. Morse, broker, social registerite and former Harvard football star, is shown after his arrest in connection with death of Edna Field Leavett, following a squabble in Greenwich Village, N. Y.

DIXIE DUGAN



"I TAKE THIS WOMAN" By Allene Corliss

SYNOPSIS Young and beautiful Stanley Paige loses her fortune through market speculation but a harder blow comes when her fiancé, the fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armitage, tells her it would be madness to marry on his income and leaves town. Pennyless and broken-hearted, Stanley refuses to seek aid from her wealthy friends. Desiring to make her own way, Stanley drops out of her exclusive circle and rents a cheap furnished room. After a week of loneliness and trying to adapt herself to her poor surroundings, Stanley calls on Nigel Stern, one of her society friends, and asks his aid in securing a position. Nigel urges her to marry the handsome and wealthy young lawyer, Perry Deverest, who she loved her devotedly for years. Stanley's heart is with Drew, and then, if she still wants a position, he will try to place her. Stanley does not go back to Nigel, realizing it would mean meeting her old friends. One day while sitting in the park, a young man speaks to her. She tells him he is ingenious.

CHAPTER TWENTY "Let's see, ingenious—that means artless, sincere, honorable—" "Heavens, all that!" "Of course," he nodded, grinning broadly, "Roget's Thesaurus." "What?" Stanley frowned at him a bit blankly. "Roget's—but you wouldn't—it's a sort of writer's dictionary. I'm a writer, you see." "Oh, that explains you, perhaps." She spoke slowly, wrinkling her forehead at him a bit. "Writers are—different, aren't they? I've never known any before." "Neither have I," he admitted quickly, "but this one is blue and discouraged and lonely as hades. You don't look any too happy yourself. You're a dead swift, swinging the conversation back to her. "I'm not. I haven't been for some time." "I'm sorry. Could I do anything perhaps—" He stared at her intently, his voice shy, a little uncertain. "She shook her head. He was nice, this awkward young man. "No. It's just that things have broken wrong with me." "If it's money—" "No, it isn't money, exactly." And then she laughed shortly, a little huskily, because of course, it was money, in a way. "Someone—you cared for perhaps—" She pushed Drew out of her mind, answered briefly, "Yes—that's it." "I'm sorry. I guess I knew it all along—that something had hit you hard, that you'd been terribly hurt." She smiled at him a little wearily. "I suppose being a writer you study people—sort of dissect them—" "Of course not—it was just—oh, I don't know—" He broke off awkwardly, took off his hat, ran his fingers through his rumpled brown hair. Then he smiled at her a bit pleadingly. "It's just there—that's all. In your eyes, when you smile; around your mouth, as if you had cried a lot and now, quite suddenly, you couldn't cry at all!" He stopped, blushed furiously, looked away from her. "You should be a very good writer—apparently you're very intuitive. Or perhaps it's just that I was too tired to bother with riddles and lipstick—and I haven't had any dinner." "You haven't? Don't you want some? We could go some place—" She shook her head. "It's too hot to eat—it's too hot to do anything much." A bus rumbled through the Arch and drew up a few feet away from them. He bent to her suddenly. "Let's go for a ride—it'll be cooler up there under the sky. Will you?" "Why not?" She caught something of his excitement, for a moment she forgot to be weary and sore-hearted. She ran with him toward the bus, climbed the twisted stairs a bit breathlessly, sank beside him into a seat near the front. They were alone up there under the soft, black sky, except for a young couple in the rear, who sat closely together frankly making love. She took off her hat and ran her fingers through her hair, closed her eyes for a moment. When she opened them, he was staring at her. His eyes were very eager, very intent, and a little wistful. He looked away at once, terrifiedly confused. She liked him for being confused, for looking away like that. She wanted suddenly to be kind to him, to reach out and squeeze his hand and say to him: "Don't be afraid of me. I understand all about you—how shy you are and how honest and how terribly embarrassed. And I like you because you are like that." She said, instead: "I suppose you have a name? I have. It's Stanley—Stanley Paige." "It's pretty," he said simply, bringing his eyes back to her, thanking her a little for her kindness. "I think it suits you." "And yours?" "Northrup—John Harmon Northrup." She repeated it slowly. Then said: "John Harmon—that would be right—not just John but John Harmon. I think I'll call you that. Tell me about yourself," she demanded suddenly, "everything." He laughed briefly, a little self-consciously. "There's nothing to tell. What do you want to know? That I came from Vermont, that I worked in a bank, that three months ago I sold a story for three hundred dollars and jacked my job and came to New York, that I was a fool to give up a sure thing for a crazy dream." "But were you?" interrupted Stanley quietly. "I think dreams are very important. I had one once, but I lost it somehow—" For a moment she was back on a high hill above a distant sun-splashed valley, dreaming a dream—a sweet, mad, impossible dream, a dream of happiness yet to come. "Isn't that the trouble?" he asked quickly, his eyes frowning intently. "With dreams, I mean? We have them and we live for them—and then we lose them and—" He shrugged, his mouth smiling a bit crookedly. "It's hades, isn't it?" She nodded. "But you haven't lost yours, have you? You wanted to write, didn't you? To come to New York? Well, you have—and you did. What's wrong with your dream?" "It was all right as far as my life. I did want to write. All my life, I've wanted to, without really daring to believe I could. You see, it's like this." He leaned toward her, his voice intent on what he was telling her. "I come from a little town up in Vermont, where you grow up and become a lawyer or a furniture store man, or raise cows and go to the legislature or become a bootlegger and make money, but you don't grow up and write books. It's just not done, that's all." He smiled at her briefly. "So I went to work in the bank; but all the time I wrote—I had to, you see. And finally I got up courage enough to send some stuff to magazines. It came back—as fast as I sent it out, it came back. I guess every time I got a rejection slip, I died a little death. But then, I sent out a story—and it didn't come back, I got a check for it instead. And I gave up the job in the bank and came down here. You see, I was going to write—how I was going to write. I sup-

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



Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

Strange as it seems, an airplane does not dive straight down. That is to say, when an airplane is diving directly towards the earth the line of flight must be about 14 degrees beyond vertical.

Dr. Stuart, whose three wives were sisters, practiced medicine in Ninety Six, S. C., until his death at the age of 51 in 1876. Dr. Stuart's first wife died. The third, Mary Griffin, he married when he was 26 years old. She bore him 10 children, and lived to be 78 years old.

The usual practice among desert Arabs is to have two meals a day. The first, which is eaten about 10 a.m., is called dinner. The second, which is eaten before sunset, is supper.

Read the Want Ads—Save

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts below. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2.25	3.75	4.50	5.25	5.75	6.25
11 to 20	3.25	5.00	6.00	7.00	7.75	8.50
21 to 30	4.25	6.50	8.00	9.50	10.50	11.50
31 to 40	5.25	8.00	10.00	12.00	13.50	15.00
41 to 50	6.25	9.50	12.00	15.00	17.00	19.00
51 to 60	7.25	11.00	14.00	18.00	21.00	24.00
61 to 70	8.25	12.50	16.00	21.00	24.50	28.00
71 to 80	9.25	14.00	18.00	24.00	28.50	32.00
81 to 90	10.25	15.50	20.00	27.00	32.50	36.00
91 to 100	11.25	17.00	22.00	30.00	36.50	40.00

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad.

Electrical Goods: GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS & VACUUM CLEANERS. Money to Loan: LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Auto Repairing: JUDD REPAIR SHOP. Wanted—Laundry: LAUNDRY—DRY 4c. FLAT FINISHED, 6c. Dial 3452. Heating—Plumbing—Roofing: WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 110 S. Gilbert. Phone 3675. Transfer—Storage: LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694. Special Notices: BRIDGE PARTIES PLANNED and served, 6948. M. GOZA REGISTERED SPENCER Corsetier, 2143, Iowa Drug. FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent, Jackson Electric company, Dial 5465. Rooms: TOWN AND GOWN RESIDENCE hotel. Rooms with or without board, Dial 6186. Automobiles for Sale: 1933 Ford V8 Coach, 1932 Ford V8 Coach, 1932 Ford V8 Coupe, 1931 Model A De Luxe Coach, 1930 Ford Coach, 1929 Ford Standard Coach, 1921 Ford Rdst.—rubble seat, 1929 Ford Coach. 1930 Plymouth Coupe, 1931 Chevrolet Coach, 1930 Whippet Coupe with rumble seat, 1931 Willys Coach, 1931 Hudson Straight Eight Sedan, 1930 Ford pick up, closed cab, 1928 Ford open pick up cab. Burkett-Updegraff Ford Garage. DEPENDABLE USED CARS: 1932 Chevrolet Landau Phaeton, 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe, 1931 Ford A De Luxe Coupe, 1929 Studebaker President Victoria Coupe, 1929 Olds Coupe—Sport, 1929 Ford A Coupe, 1926 Studebaker Coach, 1924 Dodge Sedan. GARTNER MOTOR CO. 205 South Capitol St. Home Oil Company: Iowa Avenue at Dodge St. Invites you to enter the AC Clean Spark Plug Derby. It is your race and we are the AC Vets who put you over. Drive in. See our diploma and get the facts. "Doc"—Buck—Dix Dressmaking: DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATION. Dial 4428, 635 S. Governor street. IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG add to be seen. You saw this one didn't you?

Business Men Hear Colflesh Give Speeches

Talks on Relationship Of Government, Business

Robert W. Colflesh, United States district attorney for southern Iowa and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, declared here yesterday that there should be more business in government and less government in business, and that the people are in danger of losing their old democratic form of government.

Burdensome real estate taxes were denounced as being bound to lead to social strife and unrest, and, he proposed, real thought should be given to this matter of tax replacement in Iowa.

Two Speeches

Addressing the Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon and a dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last evening in the Jefferson hotel, Attorney Colflesh warned businessmen that they "must take part in voting to help return government to the people."

"There is a tendency in the present hour," he asserted, "to put aside the safeguards of liberty, to put aside the safeguards of democratic government in America."

"May Lose Government"

"It seems to me that this constitution was born to meet such an emergency as we have now," he declared, but added, "From my observations in Washington of two months ago I feel that unless the thinking citizens of America cling steadfast to this constitution, they are in a position of losing this government of ours in America."

There is also a tendency, he feels, for the people to follow individuals rather than parties. Instead, he proposed, the people should see to it that they elect leaders who have a definite platform and who will stand by and lead from this platform once they are in office.

"I find, as I have gone over the state in the past six weeks," he continued, "that two things are present in the minds of the people: a concern for constitutional government, and the matter of taxes." At present, he asserted, it is unprofitable to own real estate. When such a condition as this exists, there is bound to be civil strife and unrest, he maintained.

Tax Replacement

"There is a desire over the entire state to lift this burden from homes and farmers. We need to give real thought to this matter of tax replacement."

Another growing problem confronting the people today, he said, is the matter of the utilization of leisure. Following the "backwash of the World war," he explained, we have been undergoing a great social and economic evolution. There has been made possible through the machine and constantly improved methods, a vast production but one which employs less time of men than before.

More time is now available that may be devoted to matters of government and the development of "a better social structure in the nation."

Insurance Men Hold National Financial Independence Week

Take 100 men. At the age of 65, 36 are dead, one is wealthy, four have competence, five are still working, and 54 are dependent on others.

With such startling figures taken from the statistical bureaus of American insurance companies, Iowa City insurance men are calling particular attention this week to Financial Independence Week, March 19 to 24.

Arrest Alberhasky On Liquor Charge

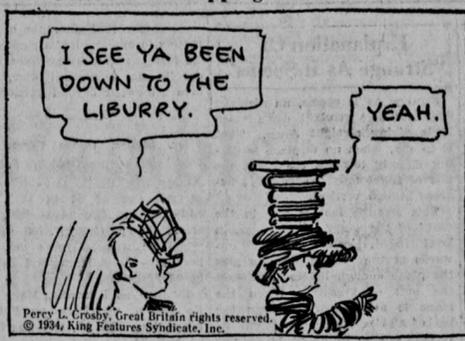
George Alberhasky, manager of Albardo inn, north of town, was arrested last night on a charge of illegal sale of beer. He will appear before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter this morning.

PROCLAMATION

Many informative opportunities are available this week through newspaper writings, local addresses and radio broadcasting programs for the people to learn of the meaning and values to be offered in observance of Financial Independence Week sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters, March 19 to 24. Financial independence is something for which we all strive, nationally and individually. The avenues through which this security may be achieved is of deep interest and concern to us all. It is therefore urged that efforts be exercised to take advantage of the educational opportunities afforded through the diversified channels of information being released this week, to the end that our sources of knowledge may be broadened and understanding emphasized and amplified.

Harry D. Breene, Mayor,

SKIPPY—"Mapping Out a Tour"



Social Service League Hears Mulock Speak

Prof. Porter Elected To Head Directors For Ensuing Year

"If we don't take an interest in the welfare of the poor in our communities, we will be a lost nation," E. H. Mulock, chairman of the Iowa state emergency relief, told members of the Iowa City Social Service League at their annual banquet at Youde's inn last night, when he gave credit to the CWA as a force which prevented dire happenings in the poverty stricken sections of the country.

Prof. Kirk L. Porter of the political science department was elected president of the board of directors to succeed William R. Hart. Other officers elected were Delmer Sample, vice president; Nora Donohoe, secretary; and Joseph W. Grim, treasurer.

Annual Reports Annual reports were made by Lucile Bruner, secretary of the league, and Sidney Miller, treasurer of the board.

How the 59,000 families will be taken care of during the months of April, May, and June, the time between the end of the CWA and the first returns from the new sales tax, is the problem facing the administrators of relief in the state, Mr. Mulock said.

The work relief plan he will attempt to perfect by the end of this month, the speaker said, calls for a total expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 a month. It is hoped that the head of each needy family will be able to receive \$6 a week for work on various community projects.

Praises CWA Mr. Mulock praised the CWA because it gave help to those who worked for it. It raised the morale of the whole poverty stricken class by taking the head of the family out of the home where he would brood over his troubles and into some sort of labor which kept his mind occupied.

"It is the problem of the relief worker to administer to the head as well as the stomach," said the speaker. The speaker described the history of the administration of emergency relief in Iowa from the time of its beginning in January, 1933, up to the present time.

Expensive Project The CWA, which cost the United States government \$88,000,000 a week was an expensive experiment, Mr. Mulock said, but it helped the states through the winter and with the belief that business conditions are improving, Iowa should be able to take care of her own poor in the future.

Miss Bruner, in giving her annual report, pointed out that the league had two purposes in the giving of aid to the needy in Johnson county: The men had to work for nearly all that they received and that the work was of real value, such as the clearing of timber tracts for fuel and the cleaning up of brush along the rivers and highways in the county. At present there are 45 men at work on these projects and the number will increase with the end of the CWA, she said.

There were 200 families that had subsistence gardens last summer and with the 35 acre employment garden there were enough potatoes raised to last until January, 8,000 quarts of tomatoes were canned, and fresh vegetables were raised for the gardeners during the summer months.

According to the report, 81 Johnson county boys enlisted in the CCC. And more than 864 families were completely taken care of by the league during the last year.

According to the treasurer's report made by Mr. Miller, the income of the Social Service league amounted to \$4,236.81 with disbursements totaling \$4,222.88. Donations in clothes and services from the Community Chest campaign were estimated to be \$559.85.

Disbursements The disbursements of county funds and RFD funds amounted to \$37,547.09. Of this amount more than \$25,000 was spent for groceries. The total amount spent on the poor of the county in money and services last year was \$42,629.82.

New members elected to the board of directors for this year are Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. M. H. Dey, Grace Meyers, George F. Ramsey, Prof. Clyde W. Hart, and Harry Shulman.

AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Beer Don Alberhasky, proprietor of Green Gables roadhouse north of town, pleaded not guilty to illegal sale of beer yesterday before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter and will appear for trial at 9 o'clock this morning.

Again The firemen started the annual spring cleaning yesterday from top to bottom of the fire department quarters in the city hall.

Red Cross A special meeting of the Red Cross board of directors will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the American Legion Community building.

To Beautify Plans for beautifying U. S. highway 161, between here and Cedar Rapids, are being completed by the garden clubs of the two cities.

CORALVILLE NEWS

Tony Nortman is confined to his home with illness.

G. N. Hogan of Iowa City was a business caller here Friday.

Charles Wilson and Jack Sterlano were business callers Friday in the vicinity of Conesville.

Fremont Reed, a teacher near Lone Tree, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterlano Sunday.

The Coralville school board held its regular monthly meeting at the school house Monday.

For the benefit of the Coralville Parent-Teacher association and the Coralville Athletic association a 6 o'clock supper will be served in the basement of the Coralville church Wednesday evening, March 2.

Committee members of the P.T.A. will include Mrs. Carrie Fairchild, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Frances Kerschner, Mrs. Fred Krig and Vivian Kerschner.

The C.A.A. committee is composed of Charles Skriver, Mrs. Delos Francis, Mrs. Ed. Koser, Mrs. Harry Nance and Mrs. H. W. Fairchild. A full demonstration of natural gas will be given.

After six tables of progressive euchre Mrs. Raymond Bowers and Charles Skriver scored high and received first prizes Friday night in the Coralville town hall. The party was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Ed. Koser and Raymond Bowers received second prizes and Mrs. Carrie Fairchild and Fremont Davis consolation prizes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. C. Myers, Mrs. Fairchild, and Mrs. Harley Ewalt.

Anticipating the coming months, Afton Smith of the child's welfare department of the university spoke to the Parent-Teacher association here Wednesday evening on "Summer vacations." Mrs. J. F. Crumley presided at the meeting and reports were read by Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Krip, Mrs. Ira McAllister and Mrs. H. D. White. The program also consisted of three exercise drills by pupils of Marie Leenay's primary room; a short play, "Over The Telephone," presented by Lyle Nance, Wanada McAllister, Juanita McAllister, and Edwin Myers; group singing by the P.T.A. and a song by Mildred McAllister with her own accompaniment. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter and Mrs. C. J. Shay.

Advertisement for Henry Louis Druggist, featuring a character named Racine's Luncheonette and a cup of coffee.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Iowan:

It seems to me that we people of Iowa City should remember in all this talk about municipal ownership that our city council has the power to fix the electric light rates. This power is given the council by the Iowa law. Possessing the power to regulate, there is nothing to be gained thru ownership.

Ownership brings the municipality nothing new except the acceptance of business risk. Now if conditions are bad or if they turn worse in the future the privately owned company must stand the loss when one develops.

But with municipal ownership this business risk—and all business is a gamble—must be assumed by

the city. I do not believe that local government should take over unnecessary commercial risks—should dip into speculation. Let the individual businessman do that—that's his field. The field of the municipality as regards to business is regulation, not ownership.

And if we have some men on our city council who don't want that body to exercise its regulatory function but would rather fight business all the time—whack it over the head in season and out of season, then I think we had better get rid of those men rather than get rid of privately owned business.

I came to Iowa City before the railroad—in 1854—and have lived here ever since—80 years.

—J. J. Fisher

Phi Lambda Upsilon Hears Three Chemists In Illustrated Talks

Three illustrated talks by Prof. William G. Eversole, Prof. James N. Pearce, and James Newsome of the chemistry department constituted the program given at the fifth in a series of Phi Lambda Upsilon meetings yesterday at 7:30 p.m. in chemistry auditorium.

"Interfacial tension" was the topic of Professor Eversole's discussion, and Professor Pearce's talk concerned "Results of research on the activity of solvent and solute in concentrated solutions of strong electrolytes."

Mr. Newsome spoke on his personal study relative to "Thermal decomposition of hydrocarbons at high temperatures and pressures."

Police Chief Asks Chicken Owners To Restrain Flocks

Police Chief W. H. Bender requests that all persons who are allowing chickens to run at large pen them up and keep them from running over yards and gardens. Several complaints have been received at the police station in the last few days concerning this matter.

Section 492 of the revised ordinances of Iowa City provides that any person who permits chickens or other domestic animals to run at large has committed a misdemeanor. If found guilty the person is subject to a fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$100 and costs, or may be imprisoned not exceeding 30 days until the fine is paid.

Hays Places Ban On Dillinger Films

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 20 (AP)—Word was received today that a ban has been placed by Will Hays, president of The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, against any film production based on the life or exploits of John Dillinger, notorious Indiana outlaw. Members of the organization were notified by Hays that such a picture would be "detrimental to the best public interests."

Advertisement for Back In 1884, featuring Henry Louis Druggist and a list of products like chocolate coated cathartics.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL NEWS

6A

The pupils who received perfect papers in spelling last Friday are: Anne Ayers, Verla Bales, Marjorie Boorman, Bobby Caywood, Phillip Hainey, Howard Hainey, Gladys Knight, Eugene Rogers, Albert Schmidt, Gordon Shellard, Esther Summerhays and Wayne Wyjack. In the last spelling drill the class averaged eight out of a possible 10. Carroll Hogan and Bobby Caywood had perfect papers.

6A

The following students had scores of 9 in drill No. 19 last week: Betty Towner, Theo Hazard, Dorothy Friedly, Lola Katzenmeyer, Dale Hughes, Billy McGinnis and Louis Elckler, Billy Hunzinger, Bob Towner, Theo Hazard, Billy McGinnis, Dorothy Friedly, Betty Mae Weekes, Lola Katzenmeyer, Dale Hughes and Betty Towner had perfect spelling papers last Friday.

4B

Billy Lee, Dale Sleichter, Joe Fackler, Jimmy Hanna, Margaret Wylie, Dick Hughes, Eldwin Wells, Marian Schump, Howard Campbell, Robert Shonka and Knight Travis had perfect spelling papers last Friday. Margaret Browning and Margaret Wylie had perfect scores on self-testing drill 4. Marjorie Speidel is back in school after a several weeks' absence caused by scarlet fever.

1A

Connie Boehm is a new student in our room. She came from Kirkwood school recently. We observed Chester Miller's birthday Friday by spending the afternoon in making Easter baskets. Chester brought Easter eggs to school and filled the baskets. The following pupils had all the spelling words correct last week: William Burley, Arthur Hoeman, Pauline Flake, Josephine Roca and Catherine Evans.

Kindergarten

We have been looking for signs of spring. We have seen several robins which have returned from the south, and Edith Mitchell brought a twig to school that had large buds on it. Tomorrow is the first day of spring and we are looking for a lot of warm weather.

Plan Funeral Services For Mrs. Schafer

Funeral service for Mrs. Frances R. Schafer, 63, who died at 6:30 Monday night at her home, 328 Center street, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Beckman Funeral home with the Rev. Harry DeWitte officiating. The body will be at the funeral home until burial.

Mrs. Schafer was born in Bavaria, April 20, 1870, and came to the United States with her family 40 years ago. She moved to Iowa City in 1923 from Buxton.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Schafer; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Faltr of Hartford, Conn., and Frances of Iowa City; two sons, George and Michael, both of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. John Biller of Carroll, and Mrs. Frank Biller of Okarche, Okla.; and one brother in Germany.

Mrs. Ruhama Sample Dies; Plan Funeral

Funeral service for Mrs. Ruhama Sample, 344 Beldon avenue, who died yesterday at 1:15 p.m. in a local hospital after an illness of short duration, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Mrs. Sample was the widow of H. S. Sample.

She is survived by three sons, Delmer M. Sample and Carroll Sample of Iowa City, and Matt Sample of South America; and one daughter, Mrs. Alta Kettlwell of Pasadena, Cal.

Question For Special Light Vote Drawn

The question which will be submitted at the special municipal light election April 17, by City Clerk George J. Dohrer and City Attorney Thomas E. Martin was drawn up yesterday as follows:

"Shall the City of Iowa City, Ia., establish, erect, extend, maintain and operate, within or without its corporate limits, an electric light and power plant, with all the necessary poles, wires, machinery, apparatus, and other requisites of said plant; the maximum amount which may be expended for the establishment, construction, or acquisition of such plant shall be \$917,000, to be paid out of the future earnings of said plant, and as provided by Section 6134-d1 to 6134-d7 inclusive, of the Code of Iowa, 1931, as amended by Senate File No. 103, passed by the forty-fifth general assembly, special session."

The question will be printed on all the ballots and those favoring a municipal light plant will vote "yes" and those not favoring, "no." If the majority vote yes, it authorizes the council to build a plant and accept bids on the present plant of the Iowa City Light and Power company. However, according to City Attorney Thomas E. Martin, the council is not forced to establish a plant if the majority favors it.

Court Okays Bank Report

The ninth report of the Johnson County Savings bank receivership has been filed at the office of the clerk of the district court and has been approved by District Judge James P. Gaffney. The report includes transactions up to Dec. 31, 1933.

Items from the report are as follows: Assets, cash on hand, \$110,634.61; bills receivable, \$440,473.43; expenses of receivership, \$64,880.01; claims paid, \$4,512.84; preferred claims paid, \$87,561.94; dividend No. 1, \$252,596.99; dividend No. 2, \$250,538.35; dividend No. 3, \$236,031.79; Liabilities: capital, surplus and profits, \$269,164.92; net deposit claims, \$2,322,030.02; bills payable, Reconstruction Finance corporation, \$66,404.22; rents collected, \$55,203.64; stock assessments, \$92,030.21; and safety deposit box rents, \$3,158.45.

A new student government will be set up at Creighton university, as a result of the resignation of six members of that institution's Union Board.

Going In Blind

The people of Iowa City are being asked to invest a million dollars (as a beginning) in a business enterprise. They know practically nothing about the business into which this money will be put.

There is an engineer's estimate which shows what the plant MAY cost (not what it WILL cost), and what may be expected of such a plant under IDEAL conditions.

But this is a practical world. There are a great many things about this million dollar venture that are far from clear.

Suppose the municipal plant does not get all the business in town—what becomes of the engineer's estimate then?

We do not know whether the present company can be ejected when the municipal electric plant is built or not—what is more important, NOBODY ELSE KNOWS!

Yet the advocates of this million dollar expenditure ask us to vote OUR MONEY and THEIR MONEY for building this plant without knowing the answer to the most important question concerning its success.

Would you, if you had it, put a million dollars of your own money into a business where you did not know the conditions under which you would conduct that business? We doubt it.

Those who want a municipal electric plant are actually asking you to spend the money first, and find out afterward if the expenditure was wise. They appear to think it doesn't matter, so long as it isn't all THEIR money.

But it does matter—mightily. Once the money is spent, there is no recovering of it. If the plant fails, the money will be LOST BEYOND RECOVERY.

And who will be the losers? The taxpayers and electric consumers of Iowa City. We can not afford to go into such a scheme blind!

IOWA CITY CONSUMERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION  
Herman Smith, Pres. Will J. Hayek, Secy.

Large advertisement for THE FIRST ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING, featuring a Kelvinator refrigerator and various testimonials.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'FIVE CENT', '112 E.', 'Sch', 'Con', 'Competitio', 'Throu', 'Wes', 'One hundred', 'from 29 high', 'colleges will be', 'evening in the', 'divisions of a', 'to be held here', 'and Saturday.', 'At 7:30 tonight', 'will clash in t', 'clock there wi', 'school debates', 'a high school c', 'Conclu', 'Junior college', 'tinue until tom', 'high school deba', 'will be conclu', 'soon. A junio', 'contest will tak', '4 a.m. in the', 'Capitol. The hi', 'eratory will be', 'morrow in the', 'An extempore', 'for Junior c', '1:45 p.m. tomor', 'chamber and the', 'pore finals will', 'tomorrow in the', '10:45 a.m. tomor', 'age artistic rec', 'held in the hou', 'Junio', 'Contestants in', 'Junior college d', 'the senate cham', 'at 7:30 this eve', 'debates by sco', 'ton: Director C', 'Peterson, Carl', 'Pierson, and J', 'gokota; Directo', 'act, Gwen Seam', 'and Margare', 'Waukon: Pau', 'Collins and Dou', 'City: Director C', 'Schulman, Dick', 'Yosloff, Musca', 'Prechaska; Mar', 'Charles Lou. I', 'Ralph Nichols; J', 'Gordon Winder', 'SI', 'Sheldon; Suppe', 'Chandler; Robe', 'ert Mullin, and', 'kader; Director J', 'Landt, Betty Bis', 'rove, and Alexan', 'Grove; Directo', 'Helen Wilcox', 'Clayton Hathwa', 'Johnson.', 'Entrants from', 'Orange City, and', 'yet been receive', 'ville Hitchcock', 'director of the', 'East of', 'Those entered', 'of high school c', 'East of Sioux c', 'Schmidt; Marg', 'Donald Mansmo', 'and Addison Hi', 'Director Ralph', 'son and Richard', 'gen and Ernest', 'Eagle Grove;', 'Beam; Morton', 'James McGrath', 'and John Long', 'Ellingson and S', 'Robinson and T', 'zora; Director', 'Gertrude Nelson', 'John Christense', 'stey; Cedar F', 'Wayne Smith; E', 'Boysen, Al Hen', 'noll.', 'Roosevelt', 'Roosevelt of D', 'C. C. Carrother', 'er and Baker W', 'Nelson and Jane', 'Director Charles', 'Haynes and Aud', 'Stanley and Jun', 'ville; Geneva W', 'Laurie Beckner', 'Oscar Gauronsky', 'Burlington; M', 'Jack Flynn, Fre', 'Kratz; Davenpo', 'Kerber; Malvin', 'Schultz, Carl H', 'McShane, Ame', 'Gaunt; Walter E', 'Severson, Robe', 'Richey.', 'Abraham L', 'Bluffs; Directo', 'Elson Kistle and', 'Betty Busselle a', 'Creston; Directo', 'saret Collins; C', 'Charles Bucklan', 'hels. The first', 'one on the affir', 'two on the ne', 'question of the', 'United States of'