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# PLAYS, DEBATES TAKE LOCAL STAGE

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

112 Entrants From 29 Iowa Schools, Junior Colleges, **Commence Forensic Contest** 

Competition to Last Mabie Will Week End

from 29 high schools and junior colleges will begin competition this to be held here today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

At 7:30 tonight 10 junior colleges will clash in five debates, at 8 o'clock there will be 14 class A high school debates, and at 8:30 nine class R high school contests.

Concludes Saturday

Junior college debates will conhigh school debates in both divisions o'clock in room 7, liberal arts buildwill be concluded Saturday after. ing. noon. A junior college oratorical contest will take place tomorrow at sam. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. The high school contest in oratory will be held at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in the senate chamber. An extempore speaking competition for junior colleges will begin at 145 p.m. tomorrow in the senate chamber and the high school extempore finals will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the house chamber. At 10:45 a.m. tomorrow a junior college artistic reading contest will be held in the house chamber.

Junior College Contestants in the first round of the festival, junior college debates will meet in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 this evening. Directors and debaters by schools are: Burling ton: Director Clarence Tow; Paul Williams Wins Pierson, and Jack Johnson. Maquoketa: Director Bernadine Wing-

er, and Margaret Moyle. Waukon: Dorothy Bailey, James Collins, and Paul Hendricks. Mason Cummins Takes Second City: Director Guy Crosen; Harry Place in Individual chulman, Dick Stevens, and Joe Yoseloff. Muscatine: Director E. J. Prechaska; Margaret Englund and Charles Leu. Ft. Dodge: Director Ralph Nichols; Frank Anderson and Gordon Winders.

ert; Owen Seamonds, Charles Join-

Sheldon

Sheldon: Superintendent F. Chandler; Robert Aylseworth, Robert Mullin, and Marie Wilkinson. Elkader: Director J. Dale Welsh: Ruth Lundt, Betty Bishop, Clarence Reim er, and Alexander Perlin. Eagle Grove: Director Clifford Beem Helen Wilcox, Mildred McCulloch, Clayton Hathaway, and Jessica

Entrants from Northwestern of Orange City, and Cherokee have not yet been received according to Orville Hitchcock, G of Hyndman, Pa., director of the tournament.

East of Sioux City Those entered in the first round Director Ralph Nichols; Jack Watson and Richard Wasem, Ruth Heggen and Ernest Ulm.

Eagle Grove: Director Clifford Beem: Morton Schmucker and James McGrath, Ansle Severtson and John Long. Decorah: Richard Ellingson and Samie Meyer, Sherry Robinson and Thomas Roberts. Alcona: Director John McDowell; Gertrude Nelson and Max Miller, John Christensen and Walter Beardsley. Cedar Falls: Director L. Wayne Smith; Ed Madsen and Paul Boyson, A1 Henring and Phil Con-

Roosevelt of Des Moines

Roosevelt of Des Moines: Director er and Baker Waterman, Bradley Nelson and Jane Gibson. Oskaloosa: Director Charles Hayworth; Ruth Stanley and Junius Brown. Centerville: Geneva Whitacre and Annie Laurie Beckner, Dorothy Fox and

Kratz. Davenport; Director A. E. Schultz, Carl Hiechen and Robert Gaunt; Walter Barlow and Norman

McShane. Ames: Director Fern Severson, Robert Bliss and Richard Abraham Lincoln of Council

Bluffs: Director John L. White; Adlson Kistle and Robert Peterson, Rev. L. V. Lyons; Grocen O'Don-Betty Busselle and Don Rosenfeld. Creston: Director Edwin King; Margaret Collings and Boyd Hunt. Charles Buckland and Steve Frowhels. The first two speakers listed

**Open Play** Conference

divisions of a forensic tournament 1934 Iowa Production **Festival Begins** Today

Prof. Edward C. Mabie, head of speech and dramatic arts department and chairman of the general committee in charge of the 1934 Iowa play production festival which opens today, will open a series of tinue until tomorrow afternoon and conferences this morning at 11

> "The real national theater" is the subject Professor Mabie has chosen for his discussion. Three other conferences in charge of members of the speech and dramatics arts de partment staff are scheduled for today. All of them will be held in

100m 7, liberal arts building. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Helene Blattner will discuss "Your players Morton, associate director of Uniprinciples in directing" at 2:30. "Choosing a play" is the topic to

be discussed by Eugene Bahn, secretary of the general committee for These conferences are open to the

First in Trial

Honors

"Attorneys" Harold Williams Peirson and Hugh I Vaske of New trial held last night in the practice Mr. Williams and Alfred B. Cum mins of Ute were awarded first and second places, respectively, for individual showings.

Senior law students sitting a judges at this argument were John L. Gillespie of Des Moines, William Howes of Davenport, and Kenneth Lawrence of Ottumwa.

The next freshman law trials will be this evening at 7:15 in the prac tice court room of the law building Law "firms" taking place in the of high school class A debates are: argument will be Ralph C. Jones East of Sioux City: Director John and Vernard S. McLaughlin vs. Schmidt; Margaret Lukehart and Morton S. Adler and Edward L. Dol-Donald Mansmith, Richard Jenkins ly, John R. Cronin, Merle H. Johnand Addison Hickman, Ft. Dodge: son, and Walter L. Oliver will serve as judges.

ures of the British broadcasting sys-

Northwestern Academy

In class B high school debates the entries are: Northwestern Acad emy of Orange City: Director Mary Blackburn: Harold De Vries and William Heynen, Jacob Vander Maten and Gerrit Vande Lune. St. Mary's of Cherokee: Director the Rev. J. Kane; Maxyne Johnson and Paul Goeb, Irene Rupp and Franeis Fitch.

Tripoli: Director C. Vern Dunahoo; Orval Harmening and Herbert C. C. Carrothers; Walter Hierstein-Blume, Howard Rebholz and James Bennett, Onawa: Director Ruth Howard; Ruth Hathaway and Clair Haynes and Audrey Fickling, Mabel Marion Fry. Lamoni: Rogene Lewis to head the Carnegie Foundation and John Barnes, Stewart Wight for the Advancement of Teaching in automobile executives. and Mary Briggs.

Cincinnati: Director Edith Quackenbush; Mary McClure and Corwin nitely. Burlington: Max Goldenberg and Johnson, Charles Slavens and Roxie Jack Flynn, Fred Meyers and John Smith. Teachers college high school of Cedar Falls: Director Gladys Kelber; Malvin Hansen and Robert Evans; Naomi Boslough and June Goff, Hugh Buffum and Jerome

> Avoca: Director G. V. Lannhalin: Harold Hoppens and John Dillinger, Vinetta Schmidt and Letty Sarvis Des Moines Catholic academy: the oghue and John McCuster. John

Connally and Matt Heartney. Prof A. Craig Baird, director of university debate, will preside over an annual meeting of the Iowa are on the affirmative and the latter High School Forensic league, of of directors for 7:30 tonight in the two on the negative side of the which he is director at 4 o'clock this Chamber of Commerce board room stion of the adoption by the afternoon. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Community United States of the principal feat- in the board room of Old Capitol. | building.

·SEEN · Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

presided over by Bruce E. Mahan, the contests, set things in motion for the opening of the annual Iowa

For the first time the public was introduced to the excitement attendant upon the beginning of these contests, when the press conference was broadcast over station WSUI last night. Newspaper readers learned how reporters work to cover the details of an event involving nearly 700 persons.

Iowa Union will be the scene of big doings today, as the play casts and debaters arrive and begin registering. There will be no rest for the weary, for no sooner will the voice and speech." Prof. Vance M. players arrive than they will be put It is thought by police that the versity theater, will consider "Some for the play performances, which and being unable to find any did not begin this afternoon.

> Officially this department is neutral, but unofficially it is proud of the old home town, Mason City, which always mannehow to enter more events in the annual affair than any other Iowa city. This year Mason City will be represented by five groups. Mason City high school, junior college, Woman's club, and St. John's Episcopal church will enter the play production contests, and the junior college will enter the debate tournament.

The programs of the various co tests offer a serious temptation to play with names, and this department has always been weak when it comes to temptation. For example, Move Offered by Green many of the players here show histrionic background, but only one suggests historic background. She is Ann Rutledge of Ottumwa, who might be a character from the life of Abe Lincoln.

Then there is one cast made up entirely of "Roberts" among its players. The play, "Moonschool's entry, has two characters: Robert Bell and Robert Whitney are playing the two

From Avoca comes a John Dil

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**Delay Choice** Of President

Jessup's Successor To Be Picked by Board At April Meeting

A successor to President Walter A. Jessup as executive of the University of Iowa will not be chosen until the April meeting of the state board of education,

This was announced by George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the board, at the conclusion of a meeting yesterday at Iowa State college at Ames.

The board considered only "rout ine business," Mr. Baker said. The selection of a new president to suc-Henderlider, George Prichard and ceed President Jessup, who resigned New York city, will be made at the April meeting. Mr. Baker said defi-, agreement of both management and

faculty are likely candidates for the post, no indication was given of the particular men who are being con-

The date and place of the April meeting were not announced.

Red Cross Board Will Meet Tonight

D. C. Nolan, chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross, has call ed a meeting of the Red Cross board **CUIDE SPEECH AND PLAY PRODUCTION CONTESTS** 



These three men are in charge of the play production contests, debate tournament, and oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests, which begin here today. Left to right, they are Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division; Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate; and Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department.

Thieves Break In Business Houses; Fail to Get Loot

No loot was taken by persons who Tuesday night broke into three Iowa City business establishments work rehearsing in preparation thieves were after nothing but cash disturb anything else.

At the Rongner cleaning company, 109 S. Clinton street, the combination was broken off the safe, but the fire door had not been opened. Entrance was made through a rear window. The City Fuel company, 417 E. Burlington street, was entered and also the Sheridan coal company, 314 E.

Labor Urges Licensing Of **Auto Industry** 

As Final Solution; **Hearing Today** 

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)-Widespread disorder developed in the Broadway theatrical district tonight as taxi strike pickets and sympathizers fought with police.

About 800 striking cabmen, who had voted at a meeting to reject operators overtures to return to work, were joined by some 5,000 strikers from upper Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-President Roosevelt's negotiations or labor peace in the gigantic automobile industry moved slowly forward tonight with the American Federation of Labor, on the eve of its White House hearing, suggesting government licensing of the busine

as a final solution. Two Hour Conference

Representatives of the motor industry left a conference of more than two hours with the president in strict silence. Mr. Roosevelt had little to say pending tomorrow's parley with the labor spokesmen. But, as varied rumors filled the capital, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, bluntly suggested the drastic and unsued licensing power of the government as a final means of averting the threatened strike.

Confers With Cummings Coincidentally, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with Attorney General Cummings for more than an hour tonight after he had talked with the

Earlier in the day, with the labor, the president turned the rail-Though the board indicated that road wage dispute over to Joseph B. several members of the university Eastman, coordinator of transportation, to arbitrate

> Flyer, Stewardess Honeymooning RENO, Nev., March 21 (AP) -Bartlett Stephens, 29, flyer, and his bride, the former Harriet C. Pohl, an airline stewardess, were honeymooning in southern California today following their marriage here yesterday.

> > WEATHER

IOWA-Mostly cloudy, possibly snow in extreme west, colder Thursday; Friday snow or rain and not so cold.

John Finley To Talk At Graduation

Author, Educator, and **Editor to Present** Address

John Huston Finley, associate editor of The New York Times, will of the University of Iowa.

He will address the graduates at the seventy-fourth Commencement ceremonies, at the baccalaureate exercises June 3, it was announced

Honorary Degrees

Mr. Finley has had a long experieditor. Born in Grand Ridge, Ill., still doomed to the killing block. in 1863, he was educated at Knox college and Johns Hopkins university. Since his graduation he has received honorary degrees from some 20 colleges and universities for his work in various fields.

For many years prior to his appointment as associate editor of The Times, he was prominent as an educator, serving as president of Knox college and chancellor of the College of the City of New York. For eight years he was commissioner of education in New York state.

Civic Work He served on many commissions and special delegations during the World war, and was decorated by several governments. Among his services was his work on a special education mission to France for the and as head of the American Red in Japan north of Tokyo. Cross in Palestine and the near

He was appointed associate editor of The New York Times in 1921, and has held that position since that

The subject of Mr. Finley's ad-

William Hart Reelected As

**Head of Board** 

William R. Hart was reelected president of the Iowa City library board at the regular monthly meeting of the trustees Tuesday after-

F. B. Olsen and C. F. Huebner were reelected vice president and wa, while the navy ordered two dessecretary respectively. Mrs. Jessie troyers dispatched to Hakodate from Gordon, librarian, was also reelected.

Other staff members relected wer Mary L. Schulze, first assistant librarian; Helen Davis, children's librarian; Mrs. Dean Snyder and Mae Sydebotham, assistant librarians; and Frank Naylor, custodian.

The reduced budget for the library was adopted, the sum of \$10 .-803 having been appropriated by the city council for the operation of the library during the next year in accordance with the provisions of tional and international. the Beatty-Bennett tax reduction

Mrs. Snyder submitted her resig- Lilyan Tashman Of nation to the trustees to take effect June 1, as she is leaving the city at

Rules on Grain Trading DES MOINES (AP)-Purchase of verdict today.

"Reprieve" Saves Most of Buffalo Herd From Death

CEDAR RAPIDS, March 21 (AP) the survivors of Iowa's last buffalo herd from the death sentence imposed last week. The herd, for years on the J. O. Singmaster farm

The Greeley Commercial club today purchased four of the Buffalo for exhibition in an 8-acre pasture there. One of the herd was given to the Cedar Rapids municipal zoo's two may be purchased by Dave Gift Horse Conn of Boone for his private park, and three have died as a result of Valiant fights among themselves while penned at a local stockyards. This ence as an author, educator, and leaves only one of the herd of 11

> 1,000 Die As **Fire Devours Japanese City**

25,000 Buildings Are Destroyed; 150,000 **Made Homeless** 

TOKYO, March 22 (AP) (Thursday -At least 1,000 persons were known to have been killed today in a fire which devoured three-fourths of the University of the State of New York, city of Hakodate, largest community

Gale Whips Blaze Twenty-five thousand buildings were destroyed and 150,000 persons were made homeless, according to message received by the minister of communications from the Hakodate wireless station on the outskirts of

the ruined city. The fire rode a gale which whipped it into a night long fury. The city was still burning after the sunrise hour, although then gale was reported abating. Suburbs Catch Fire

Chimneys toppled by violent winds set fire to roofs, causing the general conflagration, reports said. Nearby suburbs also caught fire. The Japanese army, navy and

other government agencies were hastening to the scene to conduct relief work. The 7th division was dispatched last night along with trainloads of supplies from Asahiga Ominato naval port near Aomori,

Martin Talks To **Religious Council** 

Prof. Herbert Martin, acting her of the philosophy department, spoke yesterday noon at Iowa Union before the religious workers' council. He spoke on his conception of the present political situation, both na-

**Movie Fame Dies** 

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)-Lilyan Tashman, motion picture actress who contested for years with grain without expectation of deliv- Gloria Swanson and Constance Benery on the part of the customer was nett for the title "best dressed held illegal by an Iowa district court woman on the screen," died today this afternoon at the governor's lat Doctors hospital.

24 Productions Today to Open Three Day Festival for Iowa's **High Schools, Junior Colleges** 

> Today's Program

FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

Board room, Old Capitol 4-Annual meeting of Iowa High School Forensic league.

Evening Senate chamber, Old Capitol 7:30-Round 1, junior college pate tournament.

8-Round 1, class A high lebate tournament. 8:30-Round 1, class B high school debate tournament.

PLAY PRODUCTION CONTEST Morning 11-Room 7 liberal arts building 'The real national theater," Prof. Edward C. Mabie.

Afternoon Room 7, Liberal Arts Building 2-"Your players voice and speech," Helene Blattner. 2:30-"Some principles in direct ing." Prof. Vance M. Morton. 3-"Choosing a high school play,"

Eugene Bahn. Natural Science auditorium 3:30-Class A high schools. Dubuque-Pierrot-His Play Washington-The Lord's Prayer Newton-Back of the Yards Ottumwa-Smokescreen Ames-The Drums of Oude

Studio Theater 4-Class B Community groups Independence, Chautauqua Liter-Tiffin, Johnson County Farm Bureau players-The Teeth of the

Vinton, Community players-The

Evening St. Patrick's High School auditorium

Sigourney-Thank You, Doctor Grundy Center-The Turtle Dove er; La Vera Gregory a girl; and Al-Clear Lake-The High Heart University High School auditorium 7-Class C high schools Buffalo-The Teeth of the Gift

Sharon-With the Help of Pierette Brandon-The Finger of God Natural Science auditorium

8-Class A high schools Ft. Madison-Moonshine Clinton-The Enemy Mason City-The Birthday of the

Des Moines, Roosevelt high school -The Nightingale and the Rose Iowa City-The Slave with Two

Studio Theater

8-Class B Community groups Lone Tree, Community players-The Stone of Mesha Davenport, Scott County Farm Bureau Drama Club-The Violin Maker of Cremona Cedar Rapids, First Presbyterian church-The Valiant

Service Held For Dr. Joseph Valenta

-The Falcon

Dubuque, Dubuque Woman's club

Funeral service was held this week for Dr. Joseph A. Valenta, 62, at Solon. Dr. Valenta, who was a graduate of the University of Iowa college of medicine, died in Cedar Rapids, where he has made his

home since 1922. After receiving his M.D. degree here, he practiced in Pittsburgh, Pa. He also lived in Iowa City and Solon before establishing a practice in Cedar Rapids.

**Temperature Drops** Slowly Yesterday

Ater maintaining a high average for the last few days, temperatures were dropping slowly yesterday Otto Toppenberg and Ralph Anderafternoon and evening. Starting at 45 degrees at 7 a.m. the mercury rose to a high for the day of 53 degrees then began to drop until it the Duchess of Albuquerque; had reached 42 degrees by 7 p.m. Charles Chenoweth, the lord chamwhich was lower than the low for Tuesday night of 43 degrees, accord- dro: and Leroy Anderson, the faning to Prof. John F. Reilly, official

Governor Balzar Of Nevada Dies

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 21

Four Theaters to Be **Used Jointly For** Presentations

NUMBER 249

With the presentation of 24 plays by high schools in class A, B, and C and community groups in class B. the 1934 Iowa play production festival will officially open this after-

noon at 3:30. Community, junior college, and high school players will take part in this three day conference which is under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Iowa, the community drama committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, and the speech de-

partment of the university. During the festival, presentations will be made simultaneously in four theaters, natural science auditorium, studio theater. University high school auditorium, and St. Patrick's high school auditorium.

Today's program opens at 3:30 this afternoon in natural science auditorium. High school actors grouped in class A will compete that time, Dubuque high school will present 'Pierrot-His Play' by F. Schwartz

under the direction of Edna Walter.

Class A High Schools

Eberhardt Heinrich will play Pierrot; Mary Louise Braden, Pierrette; and Doris Davenport, Columbine. "The Lord's Prayer" by Francois Coppee will be staged by Washington, Ia., high school under the direction of J. Arthur Taylor. Members of the cast are Kathryn Little as Zelee: Charlotte Squire as Mere Blanche: Ruth Marie Morrison as Mademoiselle Rose; Hayden Hughes

as the Cure; Glen Carris as Jacques Le Roux; and Sam McCleery as an officer. Kenneth Goodman's play, "Back of the Yards" will be given by Newton high school directed by Alice Flickinger. Wayne Firman will play a police sergeant; Robert Moore a priest; Jane Ballard a boy's moth-

lan McAllister a boy.

Ottumwa Representing Ottumwa high school, a cast of three will produce "Smokescreen" by Robert Kasper. Jane Elinor Jones is director, Margaret Thomson is her assistant, and Robert Bruce is stage manager. Mambers of the cast are Ann Rutledge as Kate Luce: James Mitchell as Jack Burns; and Charles Webb as

Smoke Briggs. Concluding the first session in natural science auditorium will be a cast from Ames high school presenting "The Drums of Oude" by Austin Strong. Jack Chase will portray Capt. Hector McGregor; John Hostetter, Lieut. Alan Hartley; Arthur Rudnick, Sergeant McDougal; Eugene Armstrong, a sentry; Stanley Johnson and Luther Harvey, two Hindustan servants; and Jane Helser, Mrs. Jack Clayton. The play is under the direction of Ferne Gaunt. Resuming the schedule of high school class A plays in natural sci-

ence auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, five other groups will appear. Ft. Madison high school will present "Moonshine" by Arthur Hopkins under the direction of Pearl E. Bagenstos. Robert Bell will play a revenue officer and Robert Whitney

a moonshiner, Luke Hazy. A portion of "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock has been arranged for presentation by the Little theater of Clinton high school under the supervision of Isabel Heupel. Velda Reed will portray Mizzi Winckelman: Carl Steele, Professor Arndt: Miriam Barnes, Pauli Arndt; Rosemary Perkins, Baruska; Fred Ash, August Behrend: Allen Carey, Carl Behrend; George Keeler, Fritz Winckelman; Carl Proehl, Bruce Gordon; and Jan will be played "by

Mason City Stuart Walker's play, "The Birthday of the Infanta," will be given by Mason City high school. Ruth A. Irons 's directing the production. berg are pages; Harriet Currie, the Infanta: Frank Conway, the Count of Tierra Nuevo; Mary Jane Pauley berlain; Truman Cadwell. Don Pe-

tastic. Roosevelt high school of Des

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sharing the increase.

Income Taxes Gain WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) -March income tax collections are (AP)-Governor Fred Balzar died running nearly \$50,000,000 ahead of last year with every state save one

# Women's Club Officials Will **Aid in Festival**

Four to Be Special Guests at Teas While Here

Four representatives of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, which is cooperating with the speech department and the extension division in conducting the Iowa play promen at community presentations luncheons to be held during the

festival. Presides at Finals

Mrs. Helen Taylor of Bloomfield, chairman of the fine arts division of the federation, will preside at class A finals in the community di vision which will be conducted in natural science auditorium Saturday evening.

Presiding at a session of class B presentations to be given in studio theater tomorrow night will be Mrs. Eugene Heneley of Grinnell, president of the Iowa Federation o Women's clubs this year.

Mrs. H. D. Barnes Mrs. Harold Douglas Barnes Clinton, chairman of the drama de

partment of the federation, will

serve as chairman of class B com munity group finals to be held Saturday night in Studio theater. At tonight's session of class community presentation to be given in Studio theater, Mrs. William Larrabee of Iowa City, past president of the Iowa Federation of

Women's clubs, will be chairman. The organization these wome represent has been active in the Iowa play production festival since it was begun. Cooperating with the speech and dramatic arts department, the federation was instrumental in beginning the annual festival.

#### P.T.A. to Furnish Magazines for New Recreation Center

Several Parent-Teacher groups of Iowa City have cooperated in selecting and subscribing for magazines particularly suited to the interests of boys and girls, and will make the magazines available at the Iowa City Community Recreational center which opens soon

Groups making the gift include the Iowa City Council of Parents and Teachers and the P.T.A. groups in junior high school, Longfellow, Henry Sabin and Shimek schools.

The list of magazines selected includes "Popular Mechanics," "Pop-"Open Road for Boys," "National Geographic," "St. Nicholas," "Adventure," "Nature," "Hobbies," and

#### Davenport Children To Present Drama Written by Student

Jane Kirk, J4 of Davenport, is the author of a children's play entitled "Giotto," which will be produced tomorrow night in Davenport. The Friends of Art are sponsoring the production which will be given at the Davenport Municipal Art gallery at 8:30 p.m.

The play has as its basis the legend concerning Cimabue, a great Italian painter, who came upon the led, Giotto, one day when he was drawing, and who was instrumental in giving Giotto his start in paint-

Miss Kirk will leave for home to morrow to attend the play. She will return Sunday morning.

### Mrs. Greene Will Head Kappa Group

Mrs. Earle B. Green was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority alumnae at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. George C. Albright, 715 Park road.

Other officers are: Mary Martin, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, treasurer; and Mrs. Irving Anderson, secretary.

#### Rebekahs to Have Picnic Tonight

fledge 416, will have a pienic supper this evening at 6:30 in the I.O.O.F. hall. There will be a regular business meeting following the supper. The committee in charge is: Mrs John Frenzen, chairman; Mrs. Thomas McLachlan, Mrs. Roy Mackey, and Mrs. John Rarick, Those who plan to attend the supper are requested to notify a member of the

Members of Iowa City Rebekah

#### Auxiliary Planning Public Card Party

A card party to which the publ is invited will be given tonight at 7:45 by the American Legion auxiliary in the American Legion Community building.

Proceeds from the affair will be sed to buy books for the public li brary. Members of the community service committee under the chairanship of Mrs. George Unash are

in charge of the party. Auxiliary members will meet to day at 1:30 p.m. for community sev

### PERSONALS

Rose Steinberg and Betty Sega of Omaha, Neb., students at the University of Nebraska, who are affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau are visiting in Iowa City this week dinner-dance Saturday.

Miss Steinberg is the guest of Bluma Neveleff, A4 o fOmaha, Neb., and Miss Segal is the guest of Eve lyn Epstein, A2 of Omaha.

Mrs. Prichett of Ft. Madison visited in Iowa City recently with her son, John, E4 of Ft. Madison.

Mrs. Stark and son, Glen, Kearney, Neb., arrived yesterday and will be special guests at two Herald Stark, G of Kearney, Neb. who is a patient at the University hospital. Mr. Stark underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday eve-

> has been employed in the construc tion of the Fine Art's building, has been transferred to Davenport, Mr. Jensen is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Dr. D. A. Marker, graduate of the college of dentistry was a visitor at the dentistry building yesterday. Dr. Marker is now practicing at Co lumbus Junction,

#### Mrs. Schrampfer **Entertains Seniors** Of Phi Gamma Nu

Mrs. Frances Schampfer, grand resident of Phi Gamma Nu. professional commerce sorority, entertain ed seniors of the group at a dinne at her apartment, 108 Linn street

Guests were: Alberta Rogers, alumnae president; Ruth Garrigues C3 of Iowa City, active president Mrs. Melvin Dakin, secretary in the C4 of Iowa City; Lois Kraeger, C4 of Pekin, Ill.; Virginia Suechting, C4 of Ottumwa: Vera Hanson, C4 of Iowa City; Lillian Spilde, C4 of Eldora; and Irma Goldberg, C4 of

#### Marriage of Iowa Graduate During Summer Announced

The marriage of Evelyn Peterser to W. D. Daly, Garner attorney and graduate of the University of Iowa in 1931, which took place July 8,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ular Science," "American Boy," near Garner since her graduation N. Clinton street.

Cedar Falls in 1929. Mr. Daly, who has been practicin law in Garner since his graduation, is a member of Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity.

## Mrs. Chittenden Will Entertain

Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue, will entertain chapter E of the P. E. O. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Chittenden will Woodbury, and Kate Wickham. Mrs. B. E. Manville is in charge of

# Eastlawn

night were Prof. and Mrs. Harrison J. Thornton and their daughter City; and Ruth Andrews, G of Mil-



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# Marcia Seeber Of National Council Talks to Y.W.C.A.

Marcia Seeber of Chicago, a member of the national council of Y. W.C.A., and members and prospective members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet in a conference vesterday aft-

Plans for improving the Y.W.C.A. onsidered at the conference.

Miss Seeber will interview the nembers of vesterday's conference on the subjects discussed in the conference. Tomorrow noon at a luncheon at Iowa Union, Miss Seeber and Kanak, treasurer hose Y.W.C.A. members will summarize the results of the inter-

Miss Seeber will be guest speaker at a Y.W.C.A. membership tea She will speak to this group on the student movement of Y. W.C.A. in this country and abroad. A recognition for all new members of Y.W.C.A. will be given at this

Jean Downing, A4 of Anamosa, will preside at the tea.

Y.M.C.A. cabinet members will meet with Miss Seeber this evening and will discuss with her the Y. M.C.A. program and plans.

Miss Seeber is staying at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque street.

#### Reveal Marriage Of Aline Kilgore To Joseph Burgess

Aline Kilgore, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. C. Kilgore of Goodell, beame the bride of Joseph Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burgess ing at Fairfield on April 6. Mrs of near Goodell recently. The Rev. Joseph Kanak reported that the H. L. Herlein performed the ceremony at the United Bretheran church in Goodell. Mrs. Burgess is a former student

teen teaching in Shannon City for the last year The couple plans to be at home

on a farm near Goodell.

## Club Department To Continue Work

Devoting another afternoon needs of patients at Perkins hospital, members of the public welfare Cepartment of the Iowa City Wom- Mrs. Boerner To an's club will continue binding short stories and assembling scrap books Entertain Club and Mrs. Fred F. Petersen who live at their meeting at 2 o'clock today near Garner. She has been teaching at Mrs. Frank Breene's home, 419

Election of officers has been postooned until a meeting in Aprli.

#### Mortar Board Alumnae Meet

Thirty members of Mortar Board alumnae club were entertained at Bernheisel Talk dinner at the home of Mrs. Perry Rawland, 17 S. Governor street, last consisted of Mrs. Ralph M. Barnes. Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, Mrs. Raymond Erugere, Estelle Strohbeen, furnished the decoration

# Mrs. Moyer Heads P.T.A.

What Y.W.C.A. could contribute Officers Give Reports Of Committee Work

> Mrs. A. C. Moyer was reelected president of the Iowa City counci of Parents and Teachers at a re ent meeting of the council in the board room of the public library This will be the third year that Mrs the group.

Other officers are: Mrs. C. L Woodburn, vice president; Katherine Letts, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. A. C. Ohl, chairman of th civics committee, reported that 1 magazines suggested by Mrs. Jessi B. Gordon, public librarian, hav in the women's lounge of Iowa Un- Iowa City Community Recreational

The motion picture committee ported that, cooperating with th nouses and the press, the counc will publish a list of appropriate films for juveniles and adolescent each week in the future

Chairman of the welfare commi tee, Mrs. Ed Donovan, reported tha the council's milk bill for the firs semester had been paid. A balance of \$138.93 is left in the welfare fund. The "mile-of-pennies" drive which is being carried on by th council, so far has netted \$186.07 Also, according to Mrs. Donovan several garments have been given needy children.

Record Book A report given by Mrs. Frank

Burger, record book chairman, in dicated that the record book will be ready to send to the district mee members of the council. She also reported that posters, advertising the national convention to be in Des at the University of Iowa, and has Moines May 13 to 17, have been made and will be placed in down

Two speakers were presented by Mrs. George Maresh, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Hal Dane, speaking on Girl Scouts, askspoke on "Health problems in our schools."

Mrs. Helen Boerner, 235 Ferson avenue, will be hostess to members of the Manville Heights club this afternoon at 2:30.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Fred Boerner, Mrs. E. S. Rose, and Mrs. crowd that is expected. The demon H. O. Woodbury.

# Kappa Phi Hears

and Harriet James. Spring flowers and a business meeting conducted

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# Freshman Party

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# Phi Lambda Theta To Initiate Seven Women on April 4

Seven women will be initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honor ary professional education sorority

They are: Jean Aker, A4 of Council Bluffs, Grace Giltner, A4 of Ba tavia; Eleanor M. Norton, G of Al-Mrs. Edna T. Nigh. G of Iowa City Selection for membership is based

hours of education at the University of Iowa are required.

Lucy Scott, G of Ladonia, Tex., is president of the local chapter.

#### Reliable Electric Company Plans To Celebrate Birthday

Plans for the Kelvinator twentieth birthday party are being made local Kelvinator sales representa-

will be introduced at the party to celebrate the company's twentieth year in business Joe Munkhoff of the Reliable

Electric says that plans for this dis-March 19. Factory executives and district sales officials met with dealers of this section to chart sales activities for the coming season. The Reliable Electric was represented at the meeting by Will S. Thomas, Albert W. Miller, Mr. Munkhoff, and Kenneth L. Gibson.

## Merchants to Give Cooking Exhibit At Local Hall Today

A novel cooking demonstration titled "Gentlemen prefer beef" will be preesnted for the benefit of won en of Iowa City and vicinity by the city's meat merchants at Spencer's

tion, profusely illustrated, of prob Spencer, proprietor of Spencer's for our subject because there are so many delicious ways to cook it and some of the most difficult cooking problems."

This "visomatic" presentation will stration is free and sponsored jointly by the local firm and the city meat merchants.

Old Gold

# H. S. Olcott, Alum, Weds

Marries Miss Rosenthal In Ceremony At Beaumont, Tex.

Bernice H. Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal of son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olco-Emanue!, Beaumont, March 15, The attendants were Bernice Wolf, Shir-

by a wreath of orange blossoms, and maids wore light blue gowns, and their flowers were also calla lilies. Following the ceremony, the couple left immediately for Iowa City

Mrs. Olcott attended Monticello seminary, the University of Texas, and was graduated from the Univerof Sigma Delta Tau sorority, and Entertain Club has been engaged in social work in Ft. Worth and Beaumont since her

gree from the University of Iowa in in chemistry. He is a member

#### Mrs. Carmody Entertains Club

Mrs. Leo Carmody entertained he oridge club at a luncheon at Mad Hatters tea room yesterday. Contract bridge was played during the

First and second prizes were won by Mrs. George Isensee and Mrs

# Revenged? Iowa Men Get Their

Say About "Sister" Students.

their revenge today.

Two months ago, Frivol, Iowa's numor monthly, printed the opin-Today Frivol will make its ap

pearance presenting the views of University of Iowa men about their 'sister' students. Several hundred women are included in the list, ac-

Regular features of this month issue include the Hawk's Eye and the editor's column. A special feature is a "history" of Iowa's fraternities.

#### Col. Robbins Gives Talk on Necessity Of War Equipment

on in the World war that industrial mobilization is necessary, said Col. C. B. Robbins of Cedar Rapids, commander of the 349th Infantry, in a talk given last night at th university armory

Beaumont, Tex., and Harold S. Ol- and steady flow of supplies to the

of machines necessary to fight is in-The bride was gowned in ivory creased, the greater is the burder satin. Her veil was held in place which is placed upon the supply branches of the army. He further will be far in excess of the last one.

#### Guild to Meet This Afternoon Trinity guild of the Trinity Epis-

house this afternoon at 2:30. Women Will Mrs. Elva C. Snavley and Elsie Colony will be hostesses to member:

and social meeting at the parish

of the Melrose Social Hour club this

afternoon at 2:30 at their home, 308 Group to Meet

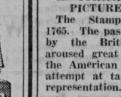
Past presidents of the Women's Relief Corps will be guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. J. A. Shalla, 508 E. Church

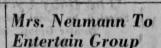


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HISTORICAL INCIDENT PICTURED ABOVE The Stamp Act, March, 1765. The passage of this Act by the British Parliament aroused great excitement in the American Colonies as an attempt at taxation withou





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"No doubt the other brands use

good tobacco; Napoleon used good

nouncer . . . or a cigarette!

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# **Baylor Will Give Recital**

As an interlude in the regular se

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ariations symphoniques ....Franck The program will be broadcast

Intermezzo

**Engineers Inspect** Laboratories Here

prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of trict engineer of the United States

States engineers Harry Pockras of Huntington, W. Va.: Harold A. Kemp of St. Paul, Minn.; W. B. Boarth of St. Louis, Mo.; are visit-

ing the hydraulics laboratories here. An alumnus of the college of engineering, R. F. Poston of Iowa Falls, who received his degree in 1930, also visited the laboratories

Film Will Portray Beethoven at Work On Ninth Symphony

Ludwig van Beethoven will be

a university film program this aft-

Contrasted with this situation is that of a present day school child suffering from impaired hearing,

The program, which is under the uspices of the psychology depart-

#### Chief Motor Sales Named New Local Pontiac Distributor

Burlington street, Iowa City's newest automobile agency, has been

Mr. Carns' family will move to Iowa City this spring.

#### The Chief Motor Sales, 120 E. Home Economics Group Hears Talk By Ellen Pennell

will arrive by railroad the latter child care and parent education, and household accounting, which deals with budgeting the income and investing savings safely and profit-

sity of being able to contact people easily, to judge personalities quickly, and, above all, to present

### Scout Gate Receipts To Go to Milk Fund

The new Pontiac agency has four laboratory research, editorial work leader of troop 8, supervised the of Ottumwa, also members of this

Three Students Join **Group Editing County** Register at Elkader

Rodbert C. Boelio, J3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Vivian G. Beneke, J3 of Pocahontas, and Arie Poldervaart, G of Cedar Rapids, all members of munity weekly, were taken to Elkader yesterday by Prof. Frank L.

# EASTER ACCESSORIES

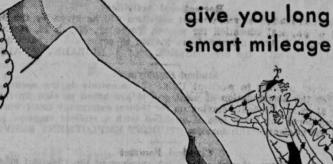
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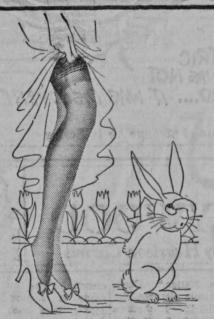
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durable hosiery. It is found only in these stockings and available only

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

#### Art, Knowledge, and The Spirit of Competition

NEARLY 700 contestants, representing high schools, junior colleges, and community theaters, will gather on the University of Iowa campus today to participate in debates, oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests, and play production

A total of nearly 150 individual groups -play casts and debate teams-will be entered, coming from all parts of the state. For many weeks, from Dubuque to Council Bluffs and from Davenport to Sioux City, schools and community theaters have been working, practicing, polishing plays and speeches in preparation for this annual event which has become a part of the life of Iowa.

Each debate team, each orator, each play cast, hopes to take home the coveted trophy. For three days the Iowa campus will be a hubbub of excitement as words meet words, as drama and comedy and farce and blood-curdling thrills unfold.

And when it is all over, about 15 groups will return home with trophies. For the rest-they will have gained in the experience of new knowledge, in delving into a new art.

For that, after all, is the true value of such contests. The zest of competition, the beautiful trophies-those are only the means to an end, the purpose of spreading the art and culture of the drama, the science and logic of debate.

To the university it means more than a chance to show off fine buildings or advertise curricula and facilities. It is a means of carrying the educational work of the university outside the narrow bounds of academic instruction, to reach into every corner of the commonwealth which nurtures this institution and repay it with added knowledge and culture.

Perhaps some of those 700 will return to Iowa as students. The great majority of them will in all likelihood not return. The annual event is a great experience for

THE DAILY IOWAN welcomes these young Iowans. It is useless to say that trophies don't count when the zest of competition is keen. So we can wish them all good luck and remind them that even the losers have

#### An Airing For "Dirty" Politics

FOR many years, and more especially since the war, college students have been told that they are lethargic and indifferent in the vital matter of politics. Legion are the addresses delivered to college gatherings, in which the speakers pointed to student movements in foreign countries and asked why not in America.

The answer has been obvious. James Bryce gave it when he showed that American politics is looked upon as a "dirty game" unfit for decent men. This view, which is not without foundation, led the best minds of the nation away from politics and caused an influx of the type of men who could play a "dirty game."

Now, however, this view is changing. College men are realizing to a greater extent than ever before that if politics is a dirty business it is only because no one entered it to give it an airing.

Within recent weeks college students have begun to take an active interest in political affairs. The new view is expressed by Frank Brunton, editor of the Daily Northwestern: "Collegians talk against corruption and domination by greedy and ignorant men, but nobody does anything about it. For too long the college man has regarded politics as much too dirty for him to become involved in it."

And this from Wayne Rapp, president of the senior class at the University of Chicago: "If college trained men are good enough for President Roosevelt, why are they not good enough for local and state government?'

Too long has politics been considered taboo as a profession. Even when men devote their lives to it, they prefer to consider it a sideline, an avocation. Few men in public service—and probably none of the men in the highest executive and legislative positions—would own to politics and the business of government as their business, even though that has been their source of livelihood for years.

The reason is that politics was considered a shady business. It could be respectable only when a man entered it as a hobby, at the "urging" of his "friends," Such utter tommyrot must be eliminated

before politics can emerge from the limbo of the culturally taboo. For the business of government can be made an honest and honorable profession, and the part which college men can play in bringing about the transformation is great. It is up to the collegian to bring the light of good government from under the bushel of graft and corruption.

#### Moral Delaware Hides Its Nudity

RESPECTABLE persons who venture out on the highways of Delaware will not be forced to look upon the shocking sight of men and women running about in their "natural raw," if a bill introduced into the state legislature becomes law.

The Delaware lawmakers didn't try to deny that humans have bodies; nor did they dictate the amount of clothing to be worn on one's person. They merely decreed that a wall 10 feet high must be built around any spot where humans cavort in the raw.

This is rather odd for Delaware. That state, through its corporation laws, has learned how easy it is to entice capital investment over state borders. It is easy to imagine the disastrous results of this latest

New Jersey ought to pass a law allowing nudists to remove their clothing behind nine foot walls, and one can imagine New York state erecting signs at its borders: "You are entering New York state. Free gas and water for nudists. No restrictions upon nudist colonies."

The Delaware law says that the walls must be concrete. New Jersey ought to allow its walls to be built of wood-with knotholes, like the walls of baseball fields.

However, the Delaware legislature is protecting the morals of its residents. And, after all, it does take at least \$5 to start corporation in Delaware!

#### What Price Rats?

BROOKLYN, N. Y., is finished trying to clean out its rats.

Not that the city denies the damage done by rats. On the contrary, as a waterfront city, it has suffered tremendous damage as a result of rodent infestations. It has gone to great lengths to rid the place of rats.

The lengths to which it has gone are illustrated by the fact that 261 CWA workers spent 45 days at it. When the smoke of the "rat-battle" cleared away, the sum total was: \$218,000 spent, and about 3,000 rats dead. Cost per rat killed, \$70.

So Brooklyn will have no more of rat killing at \$70 per capita. In the future it will have its CWA men build bridges and things, and let its housewives worry about the rats.

# GOOD **MORNING**

The McLeod bill to pay depositors in closed banks the full amount of their deposits out of the federal treasury will meet with enthusiastic public favor.

The house sub-committee on banking which considered the bill Tuesday was told that the government was morally obligated to make such payments, in view of President Hoover's pleas before the banking crisis.

The effect of such an act, of course, would be to make the federal guarantee of bank deposits not only retroactive, but to extend it to a 100 per cent guarantee on old deposits.

All things considered, it would seem that government money could be spent for recovery in few more helpful ways. And depositors in closed banks certainly have a legitimate claim.

It was suggested in this column yesterday that the institution of life insurance, with its 63,000,000 policyholders and with its investments in all the sound, underlying business of the nation, might be a forerunner of the type of truly democratic capitalism for which many enlightened men are striving today.

Apparently some insurance men have a glimpse of this. At least the following quotation from "Life Association News" would indicate that they are fully aware of the day's

"The old social order, as we knew it, will be definitely changed. There has been born a new social consciousness, which augurs well for the future of our nation. Our ability to remain individually prosperous has been definitely established as depending absolutely on a similar condition for our fellow men. Our right to blindly pursue selfish interests has been subordinated to a planned cooperation which seeks to safeguard the interests of all."

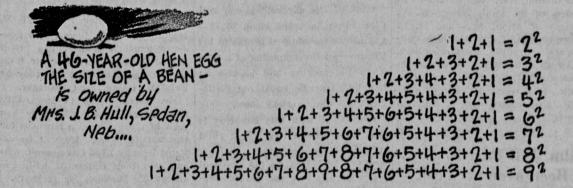
Of course the very existence of life insurance is founded on the fears and the inequalities of an order which recognizes none of these things and in which there is no planned cooperation. If society were planned with the object of assuring every man the "similar condition" of prosperity which he deserves as a human being there would be no need for insurance,

A measure of the Roosevelt administration's success is the fact that the chief ground on which it is being and will be attacked in the coming campaigns is that of mail contracts and their cancellation.

That this, by far the least important of all the major measures of the New Deal, should be the only one against which the opposition is able to rally the unanimous support of its own forces, is an eloquent tribute to the program as

# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. See U. S. Paz. Off.







pare next for the detachable hoop- have been two Lincoln pictures, one ready is a hard-luck production,

the beautiful Civil war fashions he marily with the northern phase of designed for Marion Davies to wear the Civil war.

widely copied as soon as the film is her into Southern territory, many released. The detachable hoop-skirt will call of Richmond.

for 25 yards of material and will be Producer Lucien Hubbard, a naments. Actually, the costume will working day and night with writers from for additions to the wardrobe be a gown with two skirts, one de- and research men to get the Robert building at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Women Will signed along ordinary modern lines W. Chambers novel into screen It is a 36 year old fig tree, which and the other, which may be re- form and to insure authenticity of flourished before the late Thomas moved at will, embodying the hoops atmosphere. He predicts that a H. Ince bought up ranch property of the Civil war period.

mart evening wear and will call scenes to come out of Hollywood in for cape wraps and large hats.

almost the first important story of bed and R. K. O. officials went into fiance of a sign which read:

WELL, XENOPHON!

HOPE YOU MAKE

GOOD, BUT-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Ladies, pre-1"The Birth of a Nation." There either, for the film, "Stingaree" aling planned by Adrian to follow up in 1930, but these stories dealt pri- hospital.

of them into the colorful social life

something new in milday's gar- tive of Bellevue, Ky., has been marks faces destruction to make ments. Actually, the costume will working day and night with writers from for additions to the wardrobe grand ball, to be shown in the film, and erected the first building on the This costume is intended for will be one of the most spectacular site of the Culver City studio.

a long time. Adrian is enthused over it's pos- Now it is Richard Dix who upsibilities and will introduce it in the holds the tradition "The show must first suitable Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer go on." Playing tennis Sunday with his uncle, Jack McCune, the star made a lunge for a ball, slipped and Studio talk already insists that broke two small bones in his left could speak little English and read

BYE, MR BAXTER

TICKETS TOTHE

ILL SEND YOU

WORLD

SERIES-

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XENOPHONS

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NOAH GETTIN'

XENOPHON MEEKS, THE LOCAL DIAMOND FLASH, WHO HAS BEEN TRYING TO GET A BIG

THE CINCINNATI REDS A'CHANCE"THIS YEAR

LEAGUE JOB FOR TEN YEARS IS GIVING

One of Hollywood's oldest land- private dining room.

ed two baskets of figs from the tree

and made them into preserves for her friends. In other days, Greta Garbo, then a shy newcomer from Sweden, who

'Operator 13" will be one of the big arm. After the X-ray doctors got less, used to amuse studio employes pictures of the year. It will be through with him, Rich was put to by picking the fruit, in innocent dethe old south to be filmed since a blue funk. Not without cause, "Please don't pick the figs." Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

NOBODY- -

NOAH KNOWS

BACKIN TWO

XEN WILL BE !

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# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLET



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Thursday, March 22 Speech institute and play production contest 4:10 p.m. University sound film program, chemistry auditorium 6:00 p.m. Spanish group, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Physical education demonstration, women's gymnasium

Friday, March 23
Speech institute and play production contest
7:30 p.m. Bridge; fountain service, University club 7:30 p.m. Bridge; fountain services 9:00 p.m. Freshman party, Iowa Union Saturday, March 24

Speech institute and play production contest 9:00 p.m. Currier Hall party, Iowa Union

Sunday, March 25 4:00 p.m. Reading, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union Monday, March 26 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

5:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union Wednesday, March 28 6:00 p.m. Easter recess begins 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union Sunday, April 1 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union Tuesday, April 3

### **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. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester. Making application for the degree or certificate involver the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at the registrar's office for the card. H. C. DORCAS, registrar

The zoological seminar will meet Friday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in room 307, zoological laboratories. Edgar J. Boell will speak on "Explanation of respiratory mechanism in blocked and developing

Zoological Seminar

Scabbard and Blade Scabbard and Blade will meet in the Iowa Union river room at 7:15 .m. Tuesday, March 27, instead of Thursday, March 22, as first an-

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." F. G. HARRELL

Omicron Nu Omicron Nu will have an important business meeting Thursday, March

at 8:30 p.m. in room 214, natural science building. THERESA CHRISTENSEN Recreational Activities

A demonstration of recreational activities will be given by the departproduced by Al and Ray Rockett in having been held up while Irene 7.30 p.m. All those interested are invited to come and to participate in This sensational style scoop is be- 1924 and the other by D. W. Griffith Dunne spent several days in the the activities after the demonstration.

But Rich put cheer into the front- Students wishing to work at University hospitals during spring vacain her new picture, "Operator 13."

The scene of "Operator 13" never office by announcing he will be back work at University hospitals during spring vacation for the accumulation of meal credits are asked to sign up for this modes predicts that the romantic ton and, although Miss Davies plays

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trend of Miss Davies' gowns will be a Union spy, her adventures take "Stingaree" and can do his work, if from the student health service. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Classical Banquet

The annual banquet under the joint auspices of the Classical club and Eta Sigma Phi will be Thursday, March 22, at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Union private dining room.

NORMA MILLER, HELEN EVERALL

# Prof. Miller Gives Report **Show Sports**

# Take Part In Games

A demonstration of recreational

At 7:45 a demonstration of waterpolo will be given in the swimming high school recreational activities from other counties, \$148.87; Miniswill be shown in the large gym- terial association, \$42.12; First Nanasium at 8 o'clock. The games will be divided according to the en's club thrift sale, \$30.50; Twenfollowing grouping: group one, first tieth Century club, \$9.50; Thanksgrade; group two, second and third giving collection, \$72.33; Rotary grades; group three, fourth grade; club \$6; Kiwanis club, \$6; communigroup four, fifth and sixth grades; and group five, junior high school, ried over from 1932, \$123.08. Total Following this, basketball, tether income amounted to \$4,236.81. ball, shuffle board, box hockey, archery, badminton, deck tennis,

The audience will be invited to participate in a discussion of play \$354.95; hardware and household nebehavior in children in the social room and to participate in some of the demonstrated activities.

# Scout Committee Meets Yesterday

A Boy Scout district committee neeting was held yesterday afterioon in the Chamber of Commerce board room at the American Legion sient care, \$12.35; shoe repair. Community building. Besides regular \$18.60; water, light, and gas \$137.09; business, a discussion of the proposed Boy Scout merit badge exposition was held.

#### Girl Scouts To Sponsor Movie

A motion picture entitled "Girl Scout trail" will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Community building under the auspices of the Iowa City Girl Scouts.

A small admission will be charged street, will be held at 2:30 this afterto defray expenses. All those in noon at the Duncan-Oathout FV terested in Girl Scout work have neral home at West Liberty. Mrs. been invited to attend.

# Only this year, May Robson pick- Audience Invited To Details Expenses Of Social Service

League The detailed treasurer's report activities of the physical education given by Prof. Sidney Miller at the program at women's gymnasium banquet of the Iowa City Social will begin at 7:30 tonight. A mario. Service league Tuesday evening in net show and recreational leader- which he explained the disburse ship class display will be held at ment of \$37,547.09 of RFC funds this time in the annex of the gym- and \$4,222.88 of the league's for the care of the Johnson county needy for last year, is as follows:

The income of the league was pool. Elementary school and junior from the following sources: refunds tional bank dividend, \$59.64; Womty chest, \$3,738.77; and balance car-The disbursements of the league

funds is as follows: milk, \$13.19; and volleyball will be demonstrated groceries, \$209.86; fuel, \$40.13; rent, \$548.35; cash allowance, \$110; transportation, \$14.54; miscellaneous, cessities, \$5.19; drugs, \$108; shoe repair and clothing \$54.73; transient care, \$6.05; office expenses, \$79.24. car expenses, \$256.05; bank charges, \$18.62; and salaries, \$2,414. Total disbursement amounted to \$4,222.88. The disbursements of RFC and county funds during 1933, was as follows, Professor Miller said: groceries, \$25,061.72; milk, \$3,133.60; fuel, \$2,148.85; clothing, \$1,740.27; drugs, \$496.51; seeds, \$385.72; tranrent, \$2,209.06; medical care, \$560.25; cash allowance, \$1,280.64; transportation, \$28; administration expense, \$53.58; and miscellaneous, \$300.45. The total disbursement of these funds amounted to \$37,547.09.

## Plan Service For Mrs. Ellen Boyce

Funeral service for Mrs. Ellen D. Boyce of Marshalltown, mother of Mrs. May Louis, 130 N. Madison Boyce died Tuesday,

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# Community Theater Club Selects Play

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"The Baby Cyclone," by George tion of the newly organized Iowa City Community theater, it was announced yesterday by Charles V. Brown, head of the theater group. May 23 and 24 are the dates set for the presentation, which will be given in natural science auditorium No date has as yet been set for try outs, but memberships are available immediately. More than 50 persons have already joined the group. First Meeting

The first meeting of the theater will be held April 16, in cooperation with Prof. E. C. Mabie and University theater. A one act play will be presented at the meeting, under the direction of Prof. Vance Morton, associate director of University

It is hoped to hold meetings the third Monday of each month, at which programs on various phases Bolton, Allison Talk of theater work will be presented. The theater will offer observation and experience to its members in

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Civic Groups Cooperating The theater group will also coop erate with other civic organizaions, such as the Chamber of Comnerce, women's clubs, schools, receational center, and churches.

(Continued from page 1) A small membership fee covers ntrance costs. Persons interested ing, besides Professor Mabie, Professor Morton, and Mr. Brown, of the Rev. Glenn W. McMichael, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. Forest Allen, Mrs. H. C. McCarty, Mrs. L. R. Benson, Cubbage, the red rose tree; Don Alt, Julia Barber, Mrs. Thomas R. the oak tree; and Norland Tibbitts, Reese, R. C. Davis, and Dan Dutch- the chamberlain's nephew.

#### Chemical Engineers Visit Starch Plant

Clifton L. Lovell of the chemistry department, and a group of seniors, chemical engineering, are visiting the Penick and Ford starch plant Life; James McGreevey as a young will be given following this presenat Cedar Rapids today.

commercial drying practices while Hugh Kelso as the second man; ceive special observation. .

# To Civil Engineers

group was held last month. At that the American Society of Civil Engi- day in this class.

PLAY

Contest Opens Today

gale and the Rose" by Oscar Wilde under Leila Hughes' direction. Kenneth Hayden will portray a student: Katherine Six, a girl; Mary Blythe Carl Carlson. Corv. the nightingale: Catherine Bousquet, the white rose tree; Nanna Gum the yellow rose tree; Betty

Iowa City high school will be represented by a cast chosen from the

man: Richard Gibbs as an old man; tation. They will collect data relative to Kenyon Runner as the first man; an; and Mary Margaret O'Leary The program will open at 7 o'clock son as Francine Holt.

as the third woman. awards will be announced. Class C.

The organization meeting of the meeting of the student branch of will compete tomorrow and Satur- Van Fleet, Cort.

ler; Winoka Phillips as Katie; Irma Plager as Chang-sut-Yen; Donald players of Vinton. Hilbert Davis Dyer as Anne Fisher; Catherine Shirk as Mandarin; Eloise Bieber-Ineichen as Marietta Williams; Loyd shimer as Kwen-Lin; Lawrence liam Franklin as Father Daly; Ken-Thompson as Richard Butler; and Metzger as property man; and Gerald neth Eggleston as Dan; Carlton Mil-Chester Rauch as Devlin Blake.

"Sod" by Stuart McK. Hunter, to

Sharon high school. Myron Merney Joslyn, Sam Davis. will play Harlequin; William Casey, Pierrette. Delma E. Harding is di- tonight.

Today's schedule at University class B of community competition Harry Drewes as Glovanni; Wesley Paint and Patches Dramatic club high school will be concluded with this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Schmalz as Filippo; Warren Maxunder the direction of Lola Hughes, a presentation of Percival Wilde's Studio theater. The program will well as Sandro; and Verna LeBuhn This group will present "The Slave "The Finger of God" to be presented be resumed tonight at 8 o'clock as Giannina with Two Faces" by Mary Caroline by Brandon high school under the when four other presentations will cirection of Doris Towne. Willard be given. Barbara Lillick has been cast as Brunko will protray Strickland; who are students in principles of the first girl; Catherine Grim as Donald Wilson, Benson; and Gretch-

Class B

tonight. Following this presentation, Sigourney high school will pre- Margaret Cameron will be produced their competition at University high lan. Martha Hamilton will play will portray Florence Butler; Helen liam Werner, Count Federigo; Eu-Vincent Allison, E4 of Rockville, high schools will take part in to- Gray; Calvin Knight, Dr. Gurney; Reeve, Katle; Juanita Elliott, Mo., were speakers at yesterday's night's competition. Other groups Karl Arnold, a patient; and Keith Marietta Williams; Roger B. Brown,

"The Turtle Dove" by Margaret nolds, Delvin Blake. Buffalo high school will present S. Oliver will be given by Grundy broad aims of the Community thea. Mr. Bolton told of "The Toronto "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" by Center high school under the directer were outlined. It is planned to water supply." Mr. Allison spoke Margaret Cameron under the direction of Elaine Meikle. Vincent Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Research Papers cooperate with University theater, on "The triple-deck bridge at New- tion of Evelyn Rakocy. Maxine Meier is cast as the chorus; Robert Middlemass, which will be Myers will appear as Florence But- Grimes as a gong bearer; Vernon presented by Vinton Community

Schaffer as the God of Tate.

Myrtle Oulman is directing a prebe presented by Delta high school, is sentation of Adelaide Rowell's play, under the direction of Ruth E. "The High Heart," to be given by Green. The cast includes Bill Stir- Clear Lake high school. Ronald len as Jim Barnes; Viola Bensler as Rawson will protray a general; Bill Sally Barnes; Florene Kiester as Tes- Braheny, Major Cranston; Arlene sie Barnes; and Louis Arendt as Thompson, Mrs. Peyton; Virginia rard has been chosen to play a beg-Yelland, Mandy; Jean Siesseger, John D. Shaver's play, "With the Agnes Cranston; Milo Knutson, Help of Pierrette" is to be staged by Lieutenant Richards; and Harper

Because other presentations are Punchinello; Alpha Niffenegger, to be made in this group in the next Bureau Drama club of Davenport Columbine; and Dorotha Smalley as two days, no decisions will be given

The Chautauqua Literary club of the second girl; David Lemon as en Williams, the girl. No decisions Independence will present "Tube- theater of the First Presbyterian roses" by Essex Dane. Mrs. Harry H. Riede is director and the cast in the cast are David Brown as Edincludes Mrs. Anne Elliott as Jes-St. Patrick's high school audi- sica Muir; Mrs. Gladys Hart as Del- Margaret; Miriam Ogburn as Pa at the Penick and Ford factory. The Ruth Cratun as the first woman; torium will be used by three high la Muir; Mrs. Louise Reed as Letricia; De Elda Elwood as Janice; drying of starch and feeds will re Betty Braverman as the second wom- school groups competing in class B. nore Muir; and Mrs. Nellie Parkin-

> "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" by sent "Thank You, Doctor" by Gil- by Johnson County Farm Bureau club, which will present "The Falbert Emery. The cast has been players of Tiffin under the direction Richard Butler; and Theodore Rey- Walter,

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will appear as Warden Holt; Wil-

ler as James Dyke; George Davis as Wilson; and Kathryn Lent as Jose-Lone Tree Community players will open the evening schedule with an

original play, "The Stone of Mesha," which is under the direction of Marcus L. Bach, Cleo Jargar; John Smid, Issachar; Harris Buel, Kovins; Victor Mueller, Jol-

"The Violin Maker of Cremona" under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Combs. The cast includes Three plays will be presented in Frank Martzahn as Padeo Ferrari;

Cedar Rapids

Jean Lee Latham's "A Sign Unto You," directed by Ralph V. Bachman, will be staged by the Little church of Cedar Rapids. Included ward Halloway; Sara Hesbacher as

Ferguson as a newsboy. This evening's program will be Class C high schools will open under the direction of John M. Har- of Rose C. Reeve. Lois Springmyre Ostrander will play Elisabetta; Wil-Paul Bolton, E3 of Carson, and school at 7 o'clock tonight. Four Mrs. Lester; Margaret Korf, Nurse Hartsock, Anne Fisher; Jessie J. gene McCauley, Filippo; and Cath- league, extempore speaking finals. play is under the direction of Edra Carl Thompson.

# By Members Of **Faculty Published**

Lyle C. Bauguess and Clarence P. Berg of the chemistry depart ment are the co-authors of two pa-"Tryptophane metabolism," which appear in the Journal of Biological Chemistry for March.

The papers are based upon research which is still in progress, and present a study of possible intermediates in the metabolism of the amino acid, tryptophane.

A portion of the research done by Mr. Bauguess in working toward his doctorate in blochemistry is covered by the articles.

#### Dr. Van Epps To Talk at Oskaloosa

Dr. Clarence Van Epps, head of the neurology department of University hospital, will present an il lustrated talk, the second in a se ries of post-graduate lectures, at Oskaloosa this evening. The initial address was presented last week by Dr. Philip Jeans of Children's hos-

The subject to be discussed by Dr. Van Epps will be "Migraine." Dr. Adolph Sahs will also attend this



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### WSUI PROGRAM

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. Harri

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 Fami-

ly" by Ethel Boileau. 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 direction

and man's ideas," Prof. Frederic B. 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, Beat-8:40 p.m.—State Historical society program, William J. Petersen,

Friday

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. 2 p.m.-High school forensic 3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats,

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

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 8 p.m.-Music department student honor recital, Murray Baylor, 9 p.m.-Freshman party.

Dillingers in Florida?

ST. CLOUD, Fla. (AP)-Three men rode up to the Citizens State bank here today in a blue coupe with an Indiana license tag, warned their victims they were members of the Dillinger gang, seized about \$10,-000 in currency and fled into the SEEN FROM

Old Capitol As Actors Arrive

(Continued from page 1)

linger, but I have been assured that things will be quiet and peaceful. Burlington junior college boasts a Jack Johnson, and the former editor of the New York Herald has a name counterpart in James Bennett of Tripoli. If you are musically inclined, you will be interested in Annie Laurie Beckner of Centerville,

Most of the players in drama must be content to act under assumed names when they appear before their public. Not so with Jan, however. Jan will appear in Clinton high school's production of one act of "The Enemy"-and he will act under his own name, according to the program, which lists, "Jan, by Himself." Incidentally, Jan is

If this corner hadn't made a rule against puns, I might have mentioned two of the women in Roosevelt high school's production of "The Nightingale and the Rose." Nevertheless it is tempting, with the Des Moines group impersonating white roses, red roses, yellow roses-not to mention an oak tree-to suggest that Catherine Bousquet and Betty Cubbage are suggestive of certain well known vegetables . . .

#### Field Worker Will Talk at Muscatine

Edith Holmstrom, field worker for the bureau of dental hygiene, has transferred her activities for the rest of this week to Muscatine. While in Muscatine, Miss Holmstrom will speak before school groups, a meeting of Farm Bureau women, and before several Parent-Teacher association groups,

A rat that has learned to do tricks is the proud possession of the psychology department of the Universwampy fastnesses of central Flor- sity of California. It has been named "Miss Major."

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They have very firm intentions

of making a fight of it, and just

that they will probably do, at least

The Ramblers have a reason for

wanting victory over the eastern

ers. That reason is to advance the

prestige of the Iowa City school in

the nation's Catholic high school

But they have an even bigger rea

son for wanting a triumph in their

second game, whether it is in the

championship tournament or in the

They want to win for Bob Brad

ley, their captain, who was left home

sick with the measles. For a vic

Ramblers do continue on into Satur

GREAT ACCOMMODATIONS

swimming pool and Turkish baths.

It might be said that the accommo

dations couldn't be better, especially

It's a genuine haven for basket-

two teams means 256 players. Then

add to that the 32 coaches and prac-

gathering that is really concerned

from as many different sections of

this tournament, but it has ac-

complished a great service to the

In Triangle Fray

at Madison

Iowa might win the triangular in-

door track meet Saturday at Madi-

son with Wisconsin and Northwest-

ern. And then, again, the Hawks

might not. Their chances are

about even with Northwestern's.

Farley Fast

Farley of Northwestern ran

close second in a 4:22.6 mile which

should make him favorite over Gor-

don and Campisi, Iowa, unless Gor-

don can better his time made last

Saturday in the state meet. It was

something like 4:26.9 which is fair

time indoors. Wisconsin does not

seem to have a thing in this event

so Farley and Gordon should have

Olson and Read of Northwestern

look like the class of the high jump-

ers, each capable of doing six feet

or better. The best leaps of an

Iowan or Wisconsin high jumper is

about 5 feet 10 inches so the Hawks

and the Badgers should fight for

Mile Relay

for a win if Fleming isn't too tired after running in the 440 and the 880

yard runs. This Fleming

Iowa's mile relay team looks good

about an even fight.

second in this event.

boys who can place.

Matching event for event, Iowa

Hawk Track

Loyola gym.

with basketball.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

# Ramblers Open Tournament Play With Oil City Ramblers Ready to Go . . Seek Added Prestige for St. Mary's

#### modations . . . An Education Veteran Pennsylvania Quintet Favored to Stop Marians in CHICAGO, March 21-The big 1st Round Clash in Afternoon And Iowa City's representatives

Take Light Workout in Chicago as Last Step Before Title Play; Lumsden Moved tion, too, as they square off against To Guard for Bradley Joe's of Oil City, Pa., but they will

By RON TALLMAN

CHICAGO, March 21-Their first national tournament vic tory as their goal, St. Mary's high school eagers from Iowa City tonight completed preparations for their first round game to morrow afternoon against St. Joseph's of Oil City, Pa., in the eleventh annual national Catholic basketball meet now in progress at Lovola university.

n a last light workout.

Coach Francis Sueppel, whos

Ramblers will enter tomorrow'

game against the veteran Pennsyl-

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)-

Cathedral of Indianapolis won

its first round engagement in

defense of its national Catholic

high school basketball cham-

pionship tonight by defeating

St. Catherine of Dubois, Pa., 23

to 16, in the inaugural game of

man squad through a light limber

ing-up drill and basket shooting se

sion in the Loyola gymnasium

scene of the championship strug

Spirit High

The spirited play of the Iowa City

floor plays and then briefly accus

tomed themselves to the lively

tional play. The speedy St. Mary's

team will be seeking the first Blue

and White victory in the three na-

Have Never Won

Two years ago three members of

the present team-Maher, Vic Bel-

to Bradley played in the Loyola

tournament only to run up against

Tenn., ultimate third place winner

outfit had entered the Stagg invita-

Now, once more, they are back in

the "big show" of Catholic basket-

solation meet for first round losers.

Ready for Fight

(Turn to page 7)

But the Ramblers are not think-

last five years.

round game.

Previously in 1930.

and consolation games

the five day tournament.

# Can Bobby Come Back?

#### 1st Round Atlanta Play May Yield Answer To Question

tory on Friday night will fix it so AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21 (AP)-Bob could play after all. If the The answer to the question that is day's play and Bradley recovers, in general and this old southern Coach Sueppel has made arrange- countryside in particular-can Bob least partly tomorrow when the great Georgian quits handshaking for some earnest club swinging in the first round of the \$5,000 masters Loyola university should be complimented for the grand style in invitation tournament.

which they entertain the visiting "I hope to be able to step four fast rounds," smiled Jones before he teed off with Ross Somerville, penses of the players, coaches and the Canadian amateur who was his which provided a preliminary tune-

Wide Open

"But I can't even venture a prediction starting tomorrow. It looks like a wide open tournament to me

Mine host Jones nevertheless was "bang-boards" of the Loyola court. in view of the fact that the hotel is rated tonight the tournament co-They'll sorely miss the steadying within easy walking distance of the professional. They will play tolers have avowed "to win for Bob" their chances were 6 to 1 each, with ball players and coaches, too. Thirtythe veteran MacDonald Smith of fighting and dangerous team. Nashville and Denny Shute of Philadelphia, holder of the British open rectors and trainers besides the

team followers and you have a Odds of 10 to 1 were quoted by forward on offense and guard or hookmakers against the prospects of defense will determine the succession Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., Horton or failure of this venture into na When you get that many kids Smith of Chicago and Willie Mac-Farlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y. the country together some real com-

Bobby Still Feared paring goes on. It's an education While the professional hopes have tional meets in which the Ramblers in itself for these boys to meet and been pinned largely on the diminu- have been represented within the tive Runyan, the old guards' "fear" Not only has Loyola university of the Georgian seem founded on done much to further the interest more than just the memory of what in the game of basketball by staging he generally did to them before he retired from competition in 1930. ger and Dick Lumsden-in addition Jones not only designed and supercountry's youths in giving them vised the construction of the beauthis opportunity to broaden their tiful Augusta national course, over Father Ryan high of Nashville, which the tournament will be played, but he holds the practice record to take a sound trouncing in a first of 65, seven under par, and has convinced his friends that he is hit-

Foes Strong ing the ball as well as ever. The tournament is made to order for Jones with only one round scheduled for each of the next four days to complete the regulation 72 Northwestern Favored hole test. There have been suggestions that Bob was not walloping (Turn to page 7)

> great competitive runner and, althey lose their first game or not. though only a sophomore, should For the first time Loyola tournamake himself known before he finishes his collegiate career. Wisconsin also has a relay team that has made good time as has Iowa so the event looks like anybody's ing of losing or of consolation games

should take second in the matter of The other events look farrly even the for a right to continue in the wins garnered. The real strength with Cretzmeyer and Moulton in a championship play and put St. of the Iowans lies in the unsung position to come through in the Mary's and Iowa City on the bas high hurdles and Schmidt in the ketball map of the United States Take the 880 yard run. Jack pole vault. Ledman of Wisconsin in a great big way. Fleming of Northwestern can go won the pole yault with a height of The Oil City outfit is made up under 1:57 with ease and has a mark of 1:55.2 for the event. To 12 feet 4 inches in a dual with Min- of a group of sizable players, and offset this his best time in the 440 nesota, this being higher than any to cope with the easterners Coach is 51.3 and Sid Dean should take Iowan has done in competition this Sueppel plans to rely mainly upon season. However, anything can a fast breaking offense with numer

# **Bob Larson** Will Wrestle In Nat. Meet

#### Keilhorn Injured; 'Dad' Schroeder to Attend **Rules Meeting**

Coach Mike Howard, "Dad" Sovereign hotel, and then engaged Saturday. Previous plans were that Earle

Kielhorn, who with Larson, wor vanians minus their star guard and

ed one of the leading contenders He was the only one to win ove Larson this year, but only by a 3

year in the 135-pound division of the Big Six championship meet, and drew with Larson in the Iowa-Ames match this year, is also rated Besides attending the meet, "Dad' the annual meeting of the national rules committee on Wrestling in Ann

#### Metcalfe Handed First Dash Defeat

HAMILTON, Ont., March 21 (AP) given special attention. -Bert Pearson of the Hamilton favorite with young Paul Runyan, influence of Captain Bradley, who is Olympic club gave Ralph Metcalfe, players will battle amongst themthe sensational White Plains, N. Y., back in the university city shut in the Marquette university speedster, selves in practice games, second and Ed Hall of Kansas uni-Joe Maher, the all-around perform- versity third.

#### Hawkeye R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Fires In Big Ten Matches

Seven R.O.T.C. riflemen of the University of Iowa will leave tomorrow for the University of Illinois where they are to compete in the annual Western conference shoulder-to-shoulder matches. The team and individual scores fired in these matches are also counted in the competition for the national intercollegiate rifle champion-

Those making the trip are: Vincent Allison, captain, Carl B. Cone, Don B. Martin, Elroy Maule, Kenneth S. Slemmons, Frank Palik, and Horace E. Redman. Others who will go with the team are: Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department; Capt. Earl F. Paynter, director of marksmanship, Warrant Officer James J. Gibney; Sergt. Herbert W. Wendlant; Cadet Col. H. Robert Redus, contact officer; Cadet Lieut. Col. John F. Kinneman, business manager, and Dr. Claude S. Duggan, president of the Student Rifle club.

# Vogel Orders Fielding Drill

#### Batting Practice, Line Drive Handling Will Be Stressed

Coach Otto Vogel sent the Hawkeye baseball squad through an extensive fielding and hitting drill nesses which appeared in the practice games earlier in the week were

Today, and again tomorrow, the

# Wells Enters Twenty-Five In Title Meet

Iowa to Send Representatives to N.C.A.A. Title Swim Meet

### Bulk of Squad Untried In Competition; 4 Vets Left

The Mississippi Valley conference day, March 24, at 2 o'clock in the field house.

Coach George Wells of City high ntends to enter about 25 men in the meet. Nearly all of these men, however, have had little or no varsity experience, there being only four lettermen, Dale Marshall, Paul Mutchler, Jake Snider, and Bill Kitt-

The total number of track aspirants is 49, the largest turnout Coach Wells has ever had since be coming mentor of the City high institution. The majority of these are freshmen and consequently can't be expected to do a great deal, but hey should develop into some able

The Little Hawks are working out every night in the field house in preparation for Saturday's meet. Tuesday night a workout was held 3-Run Splurge Breaks with St. Pat's.

The events for the Mississippi Valley meet are: pole vault; high jump; shot put; broad jump; 60vard low hurdles; 60-yard high aurdles: 50 yard dash; mile run; one-

Drawings will be made at quadrangle cafeteria at 10 a.m.

fungoes to the guardians of the in the final stanza.

### **Iowans Compile** Good Record In **Big Ten Contests**

An edge on four rivals and an even break with two others is the result of fall and winter dual competition of University of Iowa teams with eight other Western conference universities. The Hawkeyes won 15, lost

13, and tied one in football, bas ketball, track, cross country, swimming, wrestling, and gym-nastics, it is shown by a summary as the spring campaign approaches. This is the standing of the

seven Iowa athletic teams from September to April, including only Rig Ten dual contests

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Basketball	. 6	6	0	.50
Cross country	-0	1	0	.00
Gymnastics	. 0	3	0	.00

# Rally by Cubs **Fatal to Bucs**

# Tie in 9th; Vaughn Hits Two

rart of yesterday's drill to hitting counted for the three Cub tallies outer spaces. The handling of line Arky Vaughn hit two homers for

drives, a feature in which many the Pirates, both with the bases of the outfielders were found want- empty, while Stainback hit for the ing, was especially stressed in this circuit and garnered two singles to

# Plan Taking Six to Eight Men on Trip

#### Meet Held at Columbus; Ohio, March 30-31; **Finances Low**

The University of Iowa will be represented at the National Collegiate A.A. championship swimming meet which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio March 30 and 31, it was announced vesterday by Coach David A. Armbruster, The Hawkeye coach will select from six to eight men to make the trip depending upon the amount of noney that is available. The men will be picked both on the basis of performances made during the season and on trials that will be run off this week.

#### Frosh Mermen **Meet Gophers**

Iowa freshman swimmers will wim against the University of Minpostal meet of the year. On Saturday afternoon Illinois will furnish the opposition. Wentworth Lobdell freshman coach, expects to have the results of the Purdue and Ohio State meets by tomorrow.



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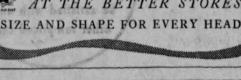
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# Pittsburgh Pirates to Present Same Lineup in 1934 Chase; Make Only Shifts in Battery

#### Men Appear Confident; Manager Gibson Silent

By BRIAN BELL LOS ANGELES, March 21 (AP)with the exception of the battery

When the diamond clan gathered nasium April 9 ,10, and 11. at Paso Robles for spring training

Rookie Shines seems definitely qualified to make affair. if he is not furnished a more or ment. ess permanent locker at the Forbes

Johnson are nominated, at least one the meet.

hitting and Ralph Birkofer, big left ling meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. hander, is back from Toronto, apparently for keeps. Larry French, Heine Meine, Hal Smith, Bill Swift, Leon Chagnon, Walte Hoyt and Bill Harris are veterans; all in good

Good Receivers

Arthur Veltman, former Giant who had a great year with Oakland last season, has complicated the catching situation to some extent with Hal Finney and Tom Padden thing but his golf game.

Floyd Vaughan has shortstop without final 18 holes. debate. Capt. Harold (Pie) Traynor The erratic exhibition of putting ment. Wilbur Brubaker and Floyd

Great Outfield

Etten, a big fellow from Davenport, from tee to green. has shown signs of hitting ability and a strong string will attach him securely to the Pirate organization when he goes away. Atten has been trying his hand at first base play

Score at Atlanta

to increase his versatility.

George Gibson, manager of the
Buccaneer crew, is a tight-lipped individual and he is content to say his players are in good shape and the athletes, themselves, The boys who do the playing think they will tors in the Scotch foursome event win the pennant after a hard tussle serving as a preliminary to the with the Champion New York Giants, the reinforced Chicago Cubs and maybe the St. Louis Cardinals. From every standpoint the boys who play under the black flag seem ready to make their bid.

#### Sec. A-1 Continues **Undefeated** in Quad Volley Ball Series

Al debeated D, 15-6, 15-10, C defeated B1, 11-15, 15-11, 15-5, and A2 forfeited to B2, in the Quadrangle colley ball series which was coninued last night at the field house. Al's victory over D for its fourth straight win with no defeats, pracitically places the title in he sack. The last and final game for the A1 outfit is against A2, which is in the cellar position, and a victory for A2 would be a most unexpected upset. ase A2 can get a decision over the Al ton-notchers,

> BROWNS DROP GIANTS WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

March 22 (AP)-Held to four hits by a pair of rookies, big Jim Weaver and Buck Newsom, the world, champion New York Giants dropped a 2 to 1 decision to Roger Hornsby's St. Louis Browns today.

The Browns slapped Roy Parmelee, the Giants fire ball hurler, for a run in the first inning on singles by Burns, Puccinelli and Campbell and then added another off Al Smith in the seventh when Clift walked, Grube dropped a single in right and Newsom sent a towering fly to Homer Peel,

# Intramural **ACTIVITIES**

The wires have already begun to forces, the Pittsburgh Pirates are buzz in connection with the Unistanding pat, in shape and ready versity of Iowa's annual interto go in the National league baseball fraternity boxing contest which will be held in the field house gym-

One of the Iowa Citians who was was tentatively slated to start an- Gloves contests cornered Boxing other campaign but two weeks Coach Bob Rush yesterday and asklater the picture has changed. Some, ed him when he was going to put of the youngsters have the veterans on another show. Rush replied seriously on their plans for the that the inter-fraternity contest was going to be a "wow,"-and the Iowa Citian reserved the dates of Darrell Blanton, Cy for short, April 9, 10, and 11 to witness the

the long hop from St. Joseph, Mo., After the workout Rush received and the Western league right into in the fights at the American fast company. This Shawnee, Okla., Legion Community building last ad can pitch and official and unof- month, he, in all good faith, has ficial observers of Pittsburgh pre- agreed to wear a pedometer during liminaries will be greatly surprised these matches to satisfy this depart-

Predictions indicate that this will be another one of the outstanding boxing shows of the season. To as paw from the Mission club of the sure a maximum number of en-Pacific Coast league also has been trants Coach Rush will contact all impressive in the spring workouts Greek athletic managers in the next and may stick. If both Blanton and few days and discuss prospects of

former regular will have to move Data on the entries will be ar nounced in The Daily Iowan the Red Lucas, long with Cincinnati, first of next week when "Dad" will do some pitching and pinch Schroeder returns from the wrest-

# **JONES** Starts Golf Comeback

(Continued from page 6)

corps but if Veltman continues to his putting is erratic and that the progress he will be right in the duties of southern hospitality have iddle of a three cornered fight kept him pre-occupied with every-Pros Respect Jones

But the professionals remain conanged from the 1933 setup, except fident their former outstanding rival for the utility roles. Gus Suhr has will be very much in the running opposition at first base and when they tee off Sunday for the

remains a great third baseman. Tommy Thevenow seems the likely choice for second base at the start but Harry Lavagetto, another Pacific coast graduate, has been making a strong bid to share the assignment. Wilbur Brubaker and Floyd Young completed the utility re- at St. Andrews, Scotland, Bob had proper line on the fast greens and The Waners, Paul and Lloyd, and also missed a number of short putts. Fred Lindstrom complete a great He spent an hour on the practice outfield with Forrest Jensen and green afterward without seeming to Wally Roettger, the much traveled regain his usual reliable touch with product of old Illini, ready to jump the putter. Otherwise, however, his in at a moment's notice. Nick game appeared as sound as ever

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21 (AP)-The first competitive honors today went to Bill Burke of Cleveland former national open champion, and start of the \$5,000 Masters' invita-

Augusta National links. Playing alternate shots, Burke and Golden combined to post score of 32-35-67, five under par, and capture the competition by single stroke.

tion tournament tomorrow at th

The favorites, Paul Runyan o White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith of Chicago, were tied for second place, 68, with Dick Metz. of Deal, N. J., and Ky Laffoon Denver professional.

# RAMBLERS

Meet Oil City Today

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through with a hard-fought, well long shots by the guards, with Bel earned win over B1 to retain sec- ger expected to carry the burder ond place in the meet and still have of the long distance firing because a chance to tie for first position in of his known ability as a "sniper. May Meet Stockton

Should the Ramblers get by their first game they will meet the winner of the game between St. Mary's high of Stockton, Cal., and Notre Dame academy of Mitchell, S. Dak. Should they lose they will meet the loser of that game in a first round consolation battle.

The consolation games of Friday are scheduled at the St. Ignatius gym two blocks west of the Loyola

Coach Sueppel will start Ray Con samus at center, "Skip" Adrian at the forward opposite Maher, and shift Dick Lumsden back to Bradley's guard post to pair with Belger. Jack Keller is due to see plenty of action at a guard, while Charley Drizhal will probably equally share the forward spot with Adrian. Jack Russell, forward and center, completes the Rambler squad.

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



OH — SOMETHIN'
BUSTED AND I
HAVE T'FIX IT—
BETTER ASK LET'S START DIXIE FIRST A' ROLLIN'



# By Allene Corliss

Young and beautiful Stanley Paige loses her fortune through market speculation but a harder blow comes when her fiance, the fascinating, irresponsible Drew Desiring to make her own way, room. After a week of loneliness Nigel suggests that she think it a struggling young author, and is touched by his sincerity.

# CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"You said something about writwon't you?" she asked him, and of it?" saw his eyes lose their unhappiness, kindle into eagerness.

"I haven't done much on it yetsometimes I wonder if I see the from there?" thing clearly; if, after all, it's not just a jumble of ideas-and emotions." His eyes brooded suddenly, for was atmosphere. You see, I -I suppose I have a sort of instinct bored?" about them-but I can't create the right background for them. I've sure. I've liked it." never been about, I'm really a great stop to think about it."

"I don't seem to see it that way. If you've really got something, if you really can write, nothing is go- mon? ing to stop you. As for background," she shrugged disparag-

"And you think I have?"

He looked at her thoughtfully. "I'm sure you have. I don't know what has happened to you, but I'n almost sure that you've had things -money, you know. I've never known any rich people, but I know they're like you. That's what money does for people-makes them sure and a little arrogant and altogether

"And I am like-that?"

She laughed. "Let's not talk about me. Let's talk about your novel. I'd like to see it, have you read it to me-

"Do you really mean that? Do you mean that you'd come home with me? You'd do that?" "Why not?" She smiled at him

She didn't know whether that was what she had meant or not. It didn't really matter. She thought terror into his soul. suddenly that all that really matshouldn't have to go back to that insisted upon making coffee over a venture. hot, small room beneath the roof sputtering gas ring. It was surand try to sleep—and be quite un-able to do so. prisingly good coffee and they drank it and ate some rather stale rolls. Dist able to do so.

They caught another bus down- "It's not much of a party," John town and John Harmon led her to Harmon apologized, "but I promise a street not far from her own, to a to do better next time. There'll be house nearly as shabby and discouraged looking as Mrs. Foley's.

But not quite. It had a finer line of "I expect I will, John Harmon.

madness to marry on his income change of fortunes. Its steps were and I e a v e s town. Penniless and shallow and gently rising, its door ing but horribly embarrassed. "You

circle and rents a cheap furnished ing room. Stanley looked about her suppose," he finished honestly, room. After a week of loneliness and trying to adapt herself to her poor surroundings, Stanley calls of the black walnut fireplace. the paneled walls, the high ceiling.

"that I've always been sort of afraid of them. I'm even a little paneled walls, the high ceiling.

finished chapters As the story took over, and then, if she still wants a shape and became real, his voice position, he will try to place her.

Stanley does not go back to Nigel, realizing it would mean meeting all her old friends. One day, when say, "Do you think she would have on the offensive." Stanley is more lonely than usual, done that? Felt that way about she meets John Harmon Northrup. it?" Stanley would nod affirmative.

he finished finally, tossing the encroaching number of latchkeys. manuscript onto his desk, running In her own room Stanley unhis fingers through his rumpled

She answered him honestly, her feet curled up beneath her, her head tilted back against the worn leather just a few chapters. I'd like to read of her chair. "I think it's goodthem to you sometime, get your amazingly good. What happens

"I don't quite know - it hasn't worked itself out yet-but it will." He smiled at her suddenly, a quick, his voice lost its lightness. "What rather charming smile that was at I really came down to New York once shy and yet oddly confident "You know, you've been a peach to don't have any trouble with people listen. Sure you haven't been

She shook her head, "Perfectly

"It's meant a lot to me having fool; it's a bit of a joke when you you come here like this. I wouldn't have believed it could have happened-not to me, anyway." "Why not to you, John Har-

ground, she shrugged disparaging a faint flush. "Oh, I don't know, ingly, "you can always acquire that, Perhaps because so few things—can't you? Given a certain amount of time—"

"—and money," he added quick-live always lived differently, I over always lived diffe of society, both of us alone and a to work, hanging to subway straps, bit uncertain. It's rather an—ad- jammed into busses, jostled on hot,

venture." just sort of drifting."

you?" he asked quickly, with soft had had in the beginning of the of misery in her eyes, a thread of misery in her voice. "I'm sorry. I wish I could help you." He stumbled a bit.

She remembered suddenly that of her work, the feeling that she was actually responsible for some

"you've helped me a lot."

and smiled at him.

It was a quick, sweetly com- John Harmon, a bit stoop-shoulpelling little smile and it dazzled dered and shabby in his old gray

fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armitage, tells her it would be which had defied the years and its think you're nice."

broken-hearted, Stanley refuses to was wide and deep-set, its windows seek aid from her wealthy friends. were high and small-paned. His room was on the first floor known many girls anyway They've Stanley drops out of her exclusive and had once been a fine old draw-never seemed to like me much J "that I've always been sort of

"Perhaps that's what makes you so nice," she suggested, putting Drew resolutely out of her mind, bring-"There's something appealing and

He took her home soon after that. it?" Stanley would nod affirma. Through quiet, empty streets, past tively and he would go on with his high brick houses. Houses that had seen better days but stood now in "And that's as far as I've gone," silent rows. victims of an ever-

dressed and crept into bed. She lay ing a novel. Tell me more about it, brown hair. "What do you think staring sleeplessly into the darkness. For an interval she had been taken out of herself, had escaped her own heartache and despair, but now she was alone again and they came rushing back to her, carrying her with them into the depths.

She thought of Ellen-Ellen who had always been there, so quietly reassuring. And then as always, she thought of Drew. Drew who had been there so short a time but who had brought so much with him had taken so much away. Eventually, when the first pale

streaks of daylight filtered into the room, she fell asleep.

The next week Stanley found a job. Or rather Valerie found one for her. It was with an importing firm and the work was pleasant He shrugged, looked at her with merely a temporary position. The a faint flush. "Oh, I don't know, girl who had held it had had some

enture." spongy pavements. She had a glass
She looked at him with sudden of milk and a sandwich at a soda wistfulness. "I wish I could see it fountain for lunch and came home that way. I'm afraid I can't. I'm at night to the blessed respite of a cold tub and fresh clothes. She "You have been hurt, haven't grew thinner and lost any color she dismay catching for a moment a summer and the French words of

she must make it easy for him, that was actually responsible for some-he made things hard for himself. thing, however small, in the greater "You have," she said gently, scheme of things. And no matter how long or how hot the day, there "Do you really mean that? Because I'd like to think I had."

"Then, please do," she told him and smiled at him.

how long or how hot the day, there was always John Harmon at the end of it. John Harmon, thinner and not so brown, but with the same intently easer brown. his eyes and struck a sort of sweet suit, but with a new trick of smilserror into his soul.

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Anyone acquainted with electrical express purpose of operating as the industrial exposition accidental-

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# Partington Gives Talk

Relates History **Modern Insurance** Business

"Persons are always exposed to risk," Prof. John E. Partington the college of commerce declared at the Lions' club luncheon in Reich's Pine room yesterday noon.

A great business has been built up on that statement, he said. namely the insurance business. The first insurance, he said, was taken out through individuals and not through companies. It began with the insuring of ships and their cargoes and later developed into the insuring of persons.

**Huge Sums** 

One of the best examples of the enormous business done by insurevery business day some of the larger insurance companies have to invest from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Insurance companies, he said, have struggled through the depressio with practically no outside help and the total securities of insurance companies which were in default in 1932 was seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

panies, he said, are spread out over a wide field and most of them are as secure as they can possibly be made. Two things which add to the stability of insurance companies are in them and the ability of the companies to forecast what their costs are going to be. Professor Parting-

Insurance Investment Good From 1929 to 1933 insurance com-

panies paid out \$13,000,000 in cash and of this sum \$8,000,000 was paid to living claims on life insurance, he said.

Professor Partington said that he believed the average business man Mr. Toomey denies that he had any would be better off if he put his surplus funds into insurance companies than if he invested them elsewhere. It is a peculiar thing, he said, that most people believe in the good of insurance, yet will not

# **Honor Pupils** At University **High Named**

University high school student who were in the upper 20 per cent of their classes in grades receive during the fourth six weeks' period of the school year were announced vesterday.

In the seventh grade, Betty Crum, John Mattil, Ellinor Goodwin, and Students who were in the upper

20 per cent in the eighth grade were Charles Robbins Judith Page. Mary Lambert, Jean Livingston, and

received the highest averages for the last six weeks were, Betty Martin, Wallace Adams, Billy Hills, Margery Breese, John Fountain, Dorothy Keyser, Sidney Miller, Bonnie Bates, Robert Cerhan, Lucetta Curry, David Hart, and James Kent.

Tenth grade students who received high grades for the period were, Cathryn McCleery, Shirley Briggs, Ruth House, Ed McCloy, Robert Miller, Ada Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, and Robert Alcock.

In the eleventh grade the eight students in the upper 20 per cent of the class were, Jane Robbins, Bob Jessup, Helen Hargrave, Dorothy Ahern, Ruth Olson, Marjorie Bogs, June Meyers, and Billy

In the twelfth grade those whose grades were in the upper 20 per cent for the last six weeks' period are, Marianne Witschi, Wilfred Tapper, Robert Stevens, Edward Myers, Virginia Packer. Everett Waters, Jack Hinman, Paul White, Helen Bulechek, Bill Horn, and Margaret

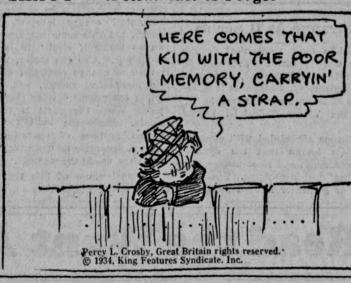
The grades were averaged for the boys and girls of each grade, according to the system of grade points with A being 4 points, B is 3 points, C is 2 points and D is 1 point. The groups were classified according to the points received as follows: eleventh grade girls, 2.47; eight grade girls, 2.46; twelth grade girls, 2.35; twelfth grade boys, 2.34; seventh grade girls, 2.28; ninth grade girls, 2.25; tenth grade girls 2.25; tenth grade boys, 2.06; seventh grade boys, 2.05; eleventh grade boys, 2.04; eighth grade boys 2.04; and ninth grade boys, 2.01.

#### Inn Owner Free On \$1,000 Bond, Another in Jail

Don Alberhasky, proprietor of the Green Gables inn, and George Alberhasky, proprietor of the Albardo inn, waived to the grand jury on charges of illegal sale of beer at a hearing before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday. Don furinished bond of \$1,000, but George was unable to furnish the same amount and was confined to the county fail.

The charges were filed against the men as the result of a raid made last Saturday night on the two inns by county and state officials. A quantity of near beer was seized at the inns which are outside the north city limits where it is unlawful to

SKIPPY—"A Reminder to Forget"







AROUND TOWN with DICK FAGAN

German Measles There are now approximately 30 cases of German measles in Iowa City, Dr. Isom A. Rankin, city physician, said yesterday. There was a total of 93 cases during the last The number of cases of chicken pox and mumps is normal,

On The Spot

Attorney Paul Toomey, candidate for the Republican nomination for county attorney, is continually being put on the political spot by the which he is a member. At the last meeting a long list of questions and answers (said to have been furnished by a Democrat) was read by one of the Junior Chamber members thing to do with it.

Senator Paul Schmidt is campaigning this week in northern Iowa. He is a candidate for the tion. He said last night that if he were nominated he would resign as - 1 H

Back Again

Frank Burns, the city's biggest liceman, is back on the job again after being ill for about a week.

Knee-Action Oldest, **Newest Features Of** Modern Automobile

"Knee-action" front wheels, or the idea were worked out. By 1932, newest and at the same time one of the oldest of the features of the modern car. This fact is made ap- proving ground for "knee-action. parent in an article by A. G. Douglas Clease, in the Autocar, British al Motors proving ground, preceded its adoption by Chevrolet. Thus, far

Mr. Clease points out that in- from being an innovation, this headdividually sprung front wheels, in a line 1934 improvement has probably rudimentary form, made their ap- been the object of more persisten pearance on the continent away research than any other feature of back in 1906. Europe's lack of the new 1934 cars

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# Letter to the Editor

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# Ask Judgment **Against Estate**

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> cured the loan with a first mortgage on a 311 acre farm near Lone Tree The plaintiff, represented by At orneys Deacon, Sargent, and Spang

ler of Cedar Rapids, asks foreclosur Harper to Give Lecture

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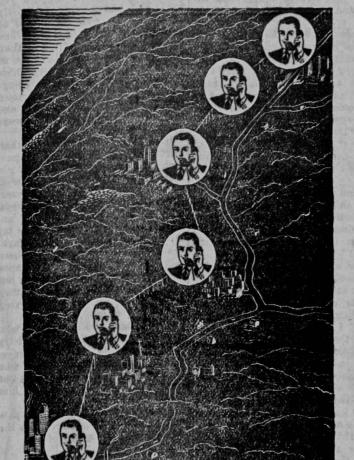
#### Duncan Will Attend Meeting to Discuss Corn-Hog Program

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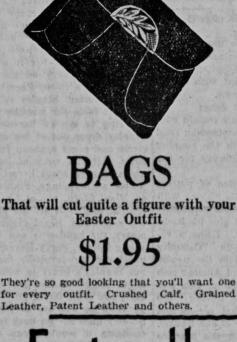
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Mrs. Sample, the widow of H. 8. tion of Iowa having been born in Iowa county near the Johnson county line Aug. 26, 1856. Her par. ents, Mathias and Sarah Zimmer. man came to Iowa from Pennsyl.

sons, Delmer M. and Carroll of of the record is not compulsory, but Davenport, will be held Sunday at lowa City and Mat W. Sample of will aid the signer in furnishing Davenport. Mrs. Chance died Tues- Chuquicamatia, Chile, South Ameri. ca; one daughter, Mrs. Alta S. Kettlewell of Pasadena, Cal.; one Duane Purvis, of Purdue univer- brother, the Rev. C. R. Zimmerman sity, is the only college student to of Marengo; and two sisters, Mrs. ble record books through the state be an all-American in two sports: W. F. Friedly of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. C. Stover of Seattle.

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