

Woman's Club
Reelects President And
Vice President, See
Story on Page 2.

The Daily Iowan



FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934 NUMBER 299

COUNCIL ACTS TO CUT LIGHT RATES

Roosevelt Asks General Tightening of Laws on Arms Exportation

Primary Aim Lies in Ending Chaco Trouble

President Sees Sign Of War If 'Mad Race' In Armaments Goes On

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A general tightening of the regulations governing the exportation of arms, with special attention to be given to ending the jungle warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay, was asked today by President Roosevelt. The president sent to congress a message calling for senate ratification of international agreements that would call for licensing arrangements for international arms shipments. He said it would help to end the "mad race" in armaments which if permitted to continue may well result in war.

Drought Relief Plan Takes Definite Form During Conferences

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—More money and food for drought stricken areas, plus removal to better farms of from 3,000 to 4,000 South Dakotans, were integral phases of the relief program that took definite form here today in a series of conferences. Federal relief forces will head for the sun-parched areas of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin next week to prevent undue suffering.

Iowa Cards Grid Games With Illinois

Schedules For 1935, 1936 Announced By Officials

Big Ten football schedules for 1935 and 1936, announced at Evans-ton, Ill., last night, revealed that the University of Iowa will again meet the University of Illinois on the grid iron. According to the Associated Press, the Hawkeyes will meet the Illini at Champaign, Ill., in 1935 with the 1936 game scheduled for Iowa City. These games will be the first between the two conference rivals since 1929 when they battled to a 7-7 draw in the game which dedicated Iowa stadium. Athletic Director E. H. Lauer and Coach Ossie Solem attended the schedule meeting at Northwestern university which is being held in connection with the annual Big Ten outdoor track and field meet. Rollie Williams, basketball mentor, also attended yesterday's sessions which included a meeting of the basketball coaches. Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, chairman of the Iowa board in control of athletics and Hawkeye Big Ten faculty representative, will attend the sessions of the conference faculty committee to be held today. Iowa's conference football schedules as announced are:

J. W. Studebaker, Des Moines, New Education Commissioner Of U.S. to Succeed G.F. Zook

DES MOINES, May 18 (AP)—A wiry brick mason who plied his trowel to get a college diploma and become a school teacher will tackle his toughest job next fall as federal commissioner of education. The commissioner designate, J. W. Studebaker, whose appointment was announced today, has charted the course of Des Moines public school education for 14 years. He pioneered development of an adult education forum, which brought a bevy of internationally known lectures to Des Moines each winter. He cooperated in the planning of an endowed opportunity school for handicapped children, with adjustable seats for cripples, tilted blackboards to ease the strain on weak eyes, and floors with conduits to carry vibrations of the instructor's voice to children hard of hearing.

General Mixup Over College Girls Moves Towards Peace for All

MADRID, May 18 (AP)—L'affaire Smith college, as the French say; la cosa Smith college, as the Spanish say—or, "How about it?" as the Smith college girls themselves said, moved toward a general victory for all concerned tonight. The girls, who had been refused permission to visit France, received the permission but they intimated they didn't know whether they wanted to go after all and the French consul who started it all said there was some mistake. Such innocent bystanders as were caught in the throes of the dispute and were slightly bewildered by the whole affair became frankly superstitious and said the real responsibility lay in the fact 13 girls were involved. Twelve of them are students of Smith college and the thirteenth comes from Barnard college of Columbia university.

\$13,000 Saving in Sight For City as Aldermen Consider New Rate-Fixing Ordinance

U. S. Continues Financing Art Work at S. U. I.

Grand Wood Hopes To Finish Projects By Sept. 1

Public Works of Art projects will continue until Sept. 1 under government funds, it was disclosed yesterday by Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic arts department, who is in charge of Iowa projects. Professor Wood received word from state authorities that the federal relief administration operating through state relief agencies will finance the completion of art works begun under CWA. In the allotted time Professor Wood and his men hope to finish all the works they have begun. Three Murals, Statue Ready. Already they have completed the first set of three murals for the library at Iowa college at Ames, a nine foot statue of the Indian chief, Blackhawk, for Lakeview state park, and two bas reliefs for an outdoor theater in Sioux City. The second set of three murals for Iowa State college is rapidly nearing completion, and the last set of two will soon be started. The full-size figure sketching for the first of the four large murals for the Des Moines public library is almost done.

Light Plant Officials Decline to Comment On Acceptance

Light rates will be reduced another \$13,000 a year if the ordinance fixing rates, which was introduced last night by Alderman James E. Stronks, is passed by the council and accepted by the company. It is almost certain that it will be, although company officials would make no definite statement last night. The ordinance reduces the top residential rate from 7 cents per KWH to 6 1-2 cents per KWH, and provides ornamental post lighting at no expense to Iowa City merchants, \$63,000 for year. This reduction will make a total cut of approximately \$63,000 for the year, the company having reduced rates \$50,000 the first of January. In introducing the ordinance, Alderman Stronks explained it as follows: "The new residential rate proposed is 6 1-2 cents for the first KWH. This will save us \$6,000 a year in addition to the large savings made last December. The cut is from 7 cents to 6 1-2 and affects every residential user except those under the option rate. Street Lighting. "The second proposal refers to the street lighting expense. Our street light bill was cut about \$2,000 last February by the company in response to a request from the finance committee when it was struggling with the Beatty-Bennett Bill. Our street lighting now costs us \$13,000. "This new ordinance will direct the mayor and clerk to enter into a contract with the company to include in this amount free boulevard lights. The current for the boulevard lights has been paid for by property owners directly benefited at a linear foot flat rate. This has been unfair to some because of the unequal value of the properties and because some businesses remain open after dark and hence get more benefit from boulevard lights than those which are closed. The saving will be \$7,073 to the merchants if the ordinance is adopted and if the company will sign the contract called for. The street lighting rate to the city will stand at 2.577 cents per KWH. Sees Answer to Charge. "The total savings under the two provisions will be \$13,073 per year, making a total of about \$65,000 in the last six months. "If the company cooperates, and I am quite sure they will, it will serve as an answer to the charge frequently made in the past: 'The council can't control rates.' I have always felt that the council can control rates, if fair in its demands because the law gives the city that right (properly), and the city is larger than any corporation or individual in it, and because the light company, like any merchant, wants to maintain the good will of its customers. "If we can get lowest rates easily through council regulation and at the same time put the burden of financing and managing the plant on the light company, it would seem to me wiser than to carry the million dollar load ourselves with the risks involved." Van der Zee Skeptical. Alderman Jacob Van der Zee, municipal leader, signed the ordinance but said, "It is just another voluntary reduction under the guise of council regulation—municipal ownership campaigning is bringing results." No action was taken on the ordinance calling for construction of a municipal plant which was tabled by the council recently. The new rate ordinance was written by Alderman S. M. Woodward, who is out of town and sent it to Alderman Stronks to have it introduced. The 1933 operating report of the Iowa City Light and Power company was filed with the city clerk last night as requested by the council. It was referred to the light committee. The introductory paragraphs to the report are as follows: "In view of the fact that the

British Won't Risk Any War Without U.S.

Will Take No Action On Violators of Treaties Unless U. S. Aids

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Emphasizing the war peril behind economic pressure, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, made it clear today that Great Britain will take no action without the full cooperation of the United States. "Armed forces will not be sent to the far east to 'preserve' China's integrity," Sir John declared in a vigorous defense of the cabinet's foreign policy, after it was charged in the house of commons that Japan is "pushing her imperialistic expansion into north China for the purpose of creating Manchukuo number two." "Economic sanctions (pressure against a treaty violator) cannot be applied without the rise of war," said the foreign secretary in his speech. "And we cannot undertake any system of sanctions or effective action unless the United States cooperates." He declared, however, Britain intends to fulfill her obligations under existing treaties to "respect" China's rights.

Coaches, Directors Favor Schedule Change

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Big Ten basketball coaches and athletic directors tonight approved a radical change in the schedule plan, by which each team would play 14 conference games instead of 12. The proposal, which must be approved by the faculty committee on athletics, would permit each team to meet five other teams twice during the season, and the four remaining teams once each. The plan will become effective for the 1935-36 season, if ratified by the faculty men, who will consider it tomorrow. It was indicated that the faculty committee would not approve a modified training table plan for football players.

Crane Confers In City Today

Conservation Expert To Meet Local Planning Commissioners

Jacob L. Crane of Chicago, engaged recently by the city planning commission to draw up a long range plan for Iowa City, will meet with the commission this noon at a luncheon at Iowa Union. Mr. Crane is regarded as one of the leading authorities on conservation and drew up the Iowa 25-year conservation report for the state board of conservation and the fish and game commission. He will be in Iowa City for some time and will begin work on the report after getting acquainted with the general situation. Local engineers and public spirited persons are planning to help Mr. Crane with the report which is designed to lay out an intelligent plan for city improvement and expansion so that the economic waste of "hit or miss" building may be eliminated.

Shortage of Food in Twin Cities Nears Acute Stage

Striking Truckers Hold Spotlight of National Labor Disorders

ST. PAUL, May 18—A tentative agreement to arbitrate their differences was reached late tonight by employers and truck drivers, with the former demanding that a truckers strike called for 11:30 o'clock tonight be called off at once. (By The Associated Press) Shortages of food, gasoline and other necessities were nearing an acute stage in the Twin Cities last night as 6,200 striking truck drivers tightened their picket lines. Gasoline stations were stoned and their pumps wrecked, bakeries shut for want of deliveries, truck gardeners, grocers and other shippers hampered by an almost complete halting of motor transport in St. Paul and Minneapolis. 84 Arrested. Scores of deputies were assigned to keep order, 84 persons were arrested, and an appeal was made to the postmaster-general at Washington for the strikers stopped a truck and of gasoline destined for the Minneapolis post office. Beer deliveries stopped during the day, and laundry and dry cleaning drivers announced they would join the walkout. Gov. Floyd B. Olson called a conference to try to mediate. The strikers demanded union recognition, closed shop and wage adjustments. Urge Cincinnati Strike. Agitation for a two hours general strike at Cincinnati May 22, was started in leaflets bearing the signature of the "Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union," asking support of striking employees of the Formica Insulation company.

Two Detained In Robles Case

Pair Still Held, Though Girl Fails to Identify Either of Abductors

TUCSON, Ariz., May 18 (AP)—Two unnamed suspects in the kidnaping of June Robles were detained by authorities for further questioning today, despite failure of the 6 year old girl to identify them. One of the men, taken into custody this morning, had been sought since June was found last Monday entombed in a sheet iron box buried in the desert. Officers described him as the "most surprising" suspect they had rounded up. The girl studied his face calmly, but was unable to recognize ever having seen him or having heard his voice. The other man, who had been questioned and released yesterday when June could not establish his identity, was brought in again for further examination. Officers said they would continue examining the man confronted this morning by the girl, in an effort to check up on circumstantial evidence indicating he might have participated in the case without ever having been seen by the little victim. June's failure to "put the finger" on the latest suspect climaxed a long series of official disappointments. She has recognized none of numerous persons viewed.

Witness Held In Gettle Case

Stoddard Detained For Part Ownership Of Kidnapers' Car

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (AP)—After questioning Clyde Stoddard 27, federal agents said today he would be held as a material witness in the William F. Gettle kidnaping case in which three other men started life terms in San Quentin prison yesterday. Stoddard was arrested Wednesday night on a technical charge of suspicion of kidnaping. It was found he was part owner of the automobile in which the Beverly Hills millionaire was abducted the night of May 9. Stoddard insisted he knew nothing of the case and that he merely loaned the car to James F. Kirk, so called "brains of the plot" without knowing what Kirk planned to do. Authorities continued investigation of the possibility another man was involved in the case. Ernest F. Noon, Gettle family intermediary, gave federal men a long statement today of his activities for use in preparing the government extortion conspiracy case against Kirk, his aides and their women friends, Loretta Woody and Mona Gallagher. This case is set for trial May 29.

C. of C. Picks Convention Committee

Appointed with the idea of securing more conventions for Iowa City, a Chamber of Commerce convention committee has been organized with Postmaster Charles A. Bowman as chairman. The 1935 meeting of the Iowa Rural Letter Carriers association is the first goal of the new committee which will go to Fairfield tonight to present their plans at a business meeting of the rural letter carriers of this district. The annual state convention, which is held in July each year, would bring from 1,200 to 1,500 visitors to Iowa City for four days. Members of the committee are Van Davis, E. A. Chappell, Harry Tucker, Elza Means, V. W. Nall, Henry Walker, Prof. E. H. Lauer, and Bruce E. Mahan.

Chairmen Pick Dates for Local Ward Caucuses

Republican ward caucuses in Iowa City will be next Thursday evening, it was announced by Kenneth M. Dunlop, chairman of the Republican county central committee, yesterday. William R. Hart, county Democratic chairman, said that Democratic ward caucuses in Iowa City will be held Friday evening. The places of meeting will be set soon. Delegates of the two parties to their respective party county conventions June 30 will be chosen at the ward caucuses. Ballots for the Johnson county Republican and Democratic primary of June 4 are being printed this week, according to Auditor Ed Sulek, at whose office the copy for the ballots was prepared.

Zada French Will Lead Conference For Senior Group

A conference for senior women on Girl Reserve work will be conducted from 1 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in women's lounge of Iowa Union by Zada French, a former member of the national staff of Y.W.C.A. Designed to fit prospective teachers to lead Girl Reserve clubs in high school, this conference is being given under the auspices of Y.W.C.A. Miss French will explain the organization of Girl Reserve clubs and the philosophy of the procedure used by Y.W.C.A. in its work with adolescent girls.

Constable Halts Man Escaping in Stolen Car From Hospital

After breaking away from attendants at Psychopathic hospital where he was taken for observation, Orvin Brown stole a car belonging to Douglas Filkins and headed for Cedar Rapids yesterday afternoon. He was met near Mid-river by the North Liberty constable who had to shoot at the car before Brown stopped. Brown was recently sent to the county jail for 30 days on a charge of larceny.

WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair Saturday, except possibly local thunder showers in extreme north-west; possibly local showers Saturday night or Sunday; not so warm Sunday in extreme west.

Police Suspect 'Dillingers' In \$30,000 Coup

Witnesses' Confusion Makes Presence Of 'Chief' Doubtful

FLINT, Mich., May 18 (AP)—A scar faced machine-gunner led a raid on a branch bank here today and, although it was doubtful if the

Mystery Solved!

The Indiana Ford car which was found abandoned here this week and was thought may have some connection with the Dillinger gang was stolen from William J. Connelley, deputy sheriff of the county in which Dillinger made his sensational jail break. It was stolen Monday, according to the report received by Police Chief W. H. Bender. The laundry and holster found in the car belonged to Connelley. The gun in the holster was taken by the thief before abandoning the car on N. Dubuque street.

Dane New President Of N. W. Retail Coal Dealers Association

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18 (AP)—H. J. Dane of Iowa City, Ia., was elected president of the Northwestern Retail Coal Dealers' association at the eighth annual convention here today. He succeeds W. M. Quirk of St. Paul. Other officers chosen were T. P. Heffelfinger, Minneapolis, first vice president; Ben Grotte, Valley City, N. Dak., second vice president; L. E. Streuter, Minneapolis; reelected treasurer; and W. E. Keller, Minneapolis, reelected secretary.

Iowa City Sizzles As Mercury Reaches 92

Iowa City sizzled yesterday afternoon when the sun showed the mercury up to a high of 92 degrees. A low of 57 for Thursday night rose to 64 at 7 a.m. yesterday. At 7 p.m. the temperature had lowered to the dubious relief of 81 degrees.

Admitted to Law Practice

DES MOINES, May 18 (AP)—On the application of Attorney General O'Connor, the state supreme court today admitted R. V. Des Jardine of Iowa. Des Jardine moved to Iowa recently from Minnesota.

Petersen on Fourth Set

Christian Petersen, who is making seven bas reliefs for the dairy building at Iowa State college, is bringing to a close his work on the fourth of the set. Edna Spurgeon, who is working outside of the PWAP studio, and Nancy Finnegan and William Henning, who are working in Cedar Rapids, also expect to finish the murals on which they are engaged by Sept. 1. No definite arrangements as to the pay workers are to receive have yet reached Professor Wood, but it is certain they will be paid out of government funds.

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Police Look for Wheel

Police were on the lookout yesterday for a red wire wheel with tire and tube attached. The wheel was stolen sometime after 10 p.m. Thursday from a car, owned by Harry Rubby, in a garage at 510 S. Clinton street.

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Five Parties Tonight Will End Greek Social Season

Formal Dances in Vogue as Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta Entertain

With a final splurge of rush and gaiety, Greek row will be a scene of much festivity tonight when sororities and fraternities entertain at formal and informal dances. Several chapters have chosen Iowa Union as the scene of dinners preceding dancing for their last week end of frolicking while still others will open their houses to their out of town visitors for dancing. Tonight's parties will round up the series of campus parties for the school year.

Over The Back Fence

By Luellen J. Dennis

Every person at all interested in gardening (and "breathes there the man with soul so dead" that isn't?) is fascinated by garden catalogs. We all thumb them through each spring, reading exaggerated descriptions and working up cases of planting fever.

But why, after this yearly study of flowers and vegetables, people insist on planting the same flowers that their grandfathers planted is a mystery.

There are hundreds of interesting plants listed that one gardener out of 100 never bothers about. There is, according to our observations, a deep reluctance to pay 10 cents for seeds of a plant that isn't familiar.

For example, several years ago we bought some koehla (or burning bush) seed in a moment of reckless abandon. It did take some nerve, because none of the neighbors had ever attempted to cultivate this plant, and we hesitated some time before sticking seeds away in a garden corner.

They came up all right, and Mr. Jones, who lives next door, became so curious that we had to admit that we were trying something new.

But our little burning bushes grew large and handsomely, and in the fall, after frost had touched them, they burst out in flaming reddish-purple. They were so successful that even Mr. Jones is using the plant in a hedge this year, although he claims credit for "discovering" it.

Burning bush is just one of many such plants—lost in the folds of seed catalogs, unused by our poets, and seldom seen at flower shows.

Suggested for your garden, in case you don't have them already, are the platycodon, or balloon flower; the many varieties of primrose, including the one that has blooms which pop open in the evening; the gorgeous Oriental poppy, which can be spread rapidly by cutting up the roots and planting the pieces; the Canadian thistle; the various anemones; the sea pink, or armeria; the false indigo; and the evergreen bitersweet.

For the vegetable garden, there are all kinds of herbs, which are fun to grow, even if you don't use them, and many kinds of greens, such as kale and cultivated mustard, are seldom raised. Most persons who harvest their own sweet corn each year never think of putting in a row of pop corn, which is easily grown and which makes winter evenings more pleasant.

It would be interesting, no doubt, to just go through seed catalogs some year and select peculiar, rare, or uncommon plants, and then to raise nothing but these in the garden.

But, as we pointed out above, it does take nerve if one's neighbor is a gardener of the old school.

Rev. Dierks, Wife Will Make Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks leave tomorrow for Rochester, N. Y., where they will attend commencement at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, of which the Rev. Mr. Dierks is an alumnus. They will also attend the Northern Baptist convention in Rochester May 23 to 28, and the University Baptist Pastors conference, under the direction of the Baptist board of education, May 29 to 30, also in Rochester.

be: Mrs. Mildred Giffin, Mrs. Margaret Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okerbloom, Wilbur Schramm, and Elizabeth Ellason. The committee for the party is composed of: Jean Bayler, A. A. of Sigourney; Hortense Low, C. C. of Ft. Madison; Winifred Fuelling, A. A. of Farmersburg; Marcella Cunningham, A. A. of Winter set; and Marjorie Bryan, A. A. of Iowa City.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at a formal dinner dance to-night in the Iowa Union cafeteria. Spring flowers and silver, gold, and blue tapers will adorn the dinner tables. Programs will be of white leather tied with blue silk cord, the front cover being decorated with the sorority crest in gold. Jack Austin had his Davenport orchestra will offer dance selections for approximately 45 couples.

Chaperons at the dinner dance will

SKIPPY—"The Cat's Away, Too."



By PERCY L. CROSBY

Prof. Blackstone Plans To Teach Course by Television

Shorthand over the ether waves is coming true at the University of Iowa.

Probably the first shorthand lecture ever given by television was that broadcast over station W9XK by Dr. E. G. Blackstone of the college of commerce.

Professor Blackstone is now planning a series of such lectures to be given next fall. The course will aim to teach the fundamentals of shorthand and to give the student a relatively small but practical everyday shorthand vocabulary for convenience in taking notes, copying data, and writing memoranda, rather than speed in taking dictation.

After conferring with the Gregg company regarding the practicability of shorthand instruction through television, Professor Blackstone

LIGHT RATES Face Reduction Of \$13,000

(Continued from page 1)

campaign for municipal ownership naturally engrossed our time and energies until after the election and of the further fact that there was no indication of any action on the part of the city looking to the exercise of its regulatory powers until the last meeting of the council, we assumed that the delay would not occasion the council any inconvenience.

"While the report is now before you for interpretation, we beg leave to call attention to the fact that it shows a decrease of \$13,000 in the revenues of the company during the year 1933, as compared with the year 1932, during both of which years the same schedule of rates applied."

The introduction, signed by C. H. Myers, manager of the company, ends with, "We trust the information contained in the report will answer your purpose and assure you that we will be glad to confer with you on matters of mutual interest at any time."

According to all indications the new reduction will go into effect about July 1.

Word Contest Award Goes To McEwen

Gilbert McEwen, A. I. of Mason City, won first prize, a Webster's unabridged dictionary, in a third annual freshman vocabulary contest, it was announced yesterday by contest officials.

Second prize, a Webster's collegiate dictionary in fabricoid binding, was awarded Florence Scannell, A. I. of Iowa City. Other winners of dictionaries included Varina Des Marais, A. I. of Grundy Center; Joe Preston, A. I. of Ottumwa; and Nowal Henn, A. I. of Denmark.

Results of the contest were announced following a checking of the 45 entries by a committee of five members of the English department staff. The contest took place Thursday evening.

Each of the contestants was given 100 words to define and use in a sentence. The subjective system was introduced for the first time this year.

Members of the committee who gave the test and scored the papers are Wilbur L. Schramm, chairman, and Luella M. Wright, Annette T. Anderson, Seymour M. Pitcher, and Hubert H. Hoeltje.

THE JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL Thirty-Fifth Year — An Accredited Law School Evening Law School with Day School Standards Courses Lead to LL.B and J.D. Degrees Text and Case Method Moot Court Practice FACULTY

- GEORGE F. ANDERSON (LL.B., N. W. University)
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- CHARLES CENTER CASE (LL.B., N. W. University)
- MORTON S. CRESSY (A.B., Yale; LL.B., Harvard)
- WALTER F. DODD (Ph.D., U. of Chicago)
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- GEORGE E. HARBERT (LL.B., Notre Dame University)
- HOWARD M. HARPEL (A.B., Dickinson College)
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- LLOYD D. HETH (A.B., Beloit College)
- NOBLE W. LEE (A.B., Harvard)
- ROBERT McMURDY (LL.M., U. of Michigan)
- THOMAS J. NORTON (LL.D., Knox College; LL.B., Kansas)
- ELBRIDGE BANCROFT PIERCE (A.B., Amherst; LL.B., Harvard)
- HON. GEORGE FRED RUSH (A.B., U. of Michigan)
- LEWIS A. STEBBINS (LL.B., U. of Kansas)
- HAROLD G. TOWNSEND (A.B., Beloit; LL.B., Harvard)
- THORLEY VON HOLST (LL.B., Valparaiso University)
- ALBERT E. WILSON (A.B., Robert College)
- VICTOR S. YARROS (LL.B., N. Y. U. Law School)

Catalog and Pamphlet on "The Study of Law and Proper Preparation" Sent Free—EDWARD T. LEE, Dean, 311 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Daily Iowan:

The action of the Student Senate of the University of Iowa in its passing of the resolution declaring that under no circumstances except under invasion would they bear arms is a commendable one.

The youth of this university by its action showed that it is sick of war. Youth movements throughout the world have made similar demonstrations in their protests against wars.

It is regrettable that the "military bloc" which participated so actively in the meeting Thursday night should be looking through smoked glasses. Many members of this group claimed that they were heart and soul for peace and that the only way to assure peace is to prepare for war. If they would only wipe off their smoked glasses and see things as they actually exist they would see that an armed force would be the cause of war and not a preventive.

Putting it in the words of the Rev. Charles Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., who last Sunday spoke in Iowa Union, "Youth wants to live in its country, not die for it."

Harold Peterson Receives Position

Harold A. Peterson, G. of Essex, has recently obtained a position with the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Peterson received his B.S. degree in 1932, and his M.S. degree last summer. Since then he has been research assistant in the electrical engineering department.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will leave July 1 for New York.

Friends, Neighbors Honor Mrs. Conklin

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Geneva Conklin, 1134 N. Dodge street, surprised her Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her eighty-first birthday which is to be celebrated Monday.

Mrs. Harry Hoy and Mrs. Frank Mezik received honors in progressive euchre. Among the gifts received by Mrs. Conklin was an ornamented

Visits Here

Pauline Looser of New Boston, Ill., arrived Thursday to spend the

birthday cake from Mrs. Robert Bittner.

Guests at the party were: Mrs. Mary Shimon, Mrs. Peter Greazel, Mrs. Mezik, Mrs. Anton Soucek, Mrs. J. R. Cerny, Mrs. Bittner, Marguerite Bittner, Mrs. C. M. Oberholz, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Mae Conklin, and Mrs. Hoy.

THE NEWEST THING IN FROZEN DESSERTS

SORBETTA

Italian Style Sherbet Orange Flavor

Sorbetta, which is an Italian style of sherbet, combines much of the richness and the body of ice cream, with the tang and zest of sherbet. The orange juice makes it an excellent source of vitamin C.

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SIDWELL'S

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SATURDAY SPECIALS		
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK PER LB. 15 ⁰	CHOICE ROUND STEAK PER LB. 16 ⁰	
FRESH SPARE RIBS PER LB. 7 ⁰	BEEF ARM RST. PER LB. 10 ⁰	BEEF POT ROAST PER LB. 7 ⁰
FRESH PICNICS PER LB. 6 ⁰	ARMOUR'S SMOKED SKINNED HAMS Whole or Half PER LB. 12 ¹ / ₂	VEAL CHOPS PER LB. 10 ⁰
LEAN PORK BUTTS PER LB. 11 ⁰	ARMOUR'S PURE LARD 2 LBS. PER LB. 15 ⁰	VEAL ROASTS PER LB. 9 ⁰
SLICED LIVER PER LB. 6 ⁰	ARMOUR'S PURE LARD 2 LBS. PER LB. 15 ⁰	BOILING MEAT PER LB. 5 ⁰
FRESH CUT HAMBURGER PER LB. 6 ⁰	FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE PER LB. 6 ⁰	

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

Entrance Requirements Move in Line

AT THE University of Wisconsin, the admissions committee has just completed its plans for revision of entrance requirements, with reference to high schools in the state.

A comparison of their suggested revisions with the requirements for the University of Iowa shows that, while in some instances the Wisconsin group is just reaching the correlation of work attained by Iowa, in other cases, Iowa might do well to consider the Wisconsin suggestions.

The whole trend of the revision in Wisconsin is toward an integration of the pupil's work in high school, to give him a better background for his college work.

Specifically, the committee has asked the combination of the history and social science studies. The Iowa system already combines history, civics, economics, and sociology.

At least two suggestions of Wisconsin bear watching, however. The first suggests that provision be made for high school speech courses, and that these courses be combined with English to count as a major toward college entrance from high schools.

Iowa has witnessed the growth of speech courses in high schools in recent years. Yet no provision is made in the university's entrance requirements for speech courses, and high schools have, as in Wisconsin, been forced to "bootleg" speech as English courses.

The second provision is for the elimination of the mathematics requirement in certain college courses, with substitution of natural science courses in place of math.

No one, surely, would deny that mathematics—one unit of algebra and one unit of geometry—should form the basis for certain university courses. But the Wisconsin plan recognizes that mathematics is not a necessity in many college courses, and it is futile for students who have no interest in, or aptitude for it, to spend two years on it.

The elimination of the mathematics requirement does not mean the lowering of admission standards, for in its practical effect, the plan would tend to maintain or even raise the standard. It would require students to concentrate their efforts in a few well integrated fields, which would give them the needed background for continuing their work in college along the same lines.

The Parole System And Common Sense

EACH NEW outbreak of sensational crime brings in its wake renewed attacks upon the parole system which, for all their seeming logic, are not based upon facts and do not touch the real problem in American criminal justice.

Except for a small scale experiment in New York city, in which results far exceeded expectations, the parole system has never been given a real trial. Until it has been adequately tried, it seems rather rash to condemn it as a failure.

Successful operation of the parole system requires constant contact with criminals from the time they are sent to prison until their period of parole is over and they have taken their place as useful members of society. This cannot possibly be accomplished with the restricted staffs and lack of expert help which characterizes most state parole boards.

The parole system to be effective must be far more than a means of rewarding prisoners merely for "good behavior," while in prison; it must be a method whereby prisoners will be given friendly and understanding, but firm, assistance in finding their way back to useful citizenship.

Parole cannot be successful as long as our prisons remain schools of criminality, rather than institutions of reform. It is playing ostrich to think that incarceration in formidable piles of stone and iron will solve the problem of crime. Every survey of the question has indicated beyond doubt that prison sentences aggravate rather than correct criminal tendencies.

Thus we are faced with a double problem, which cannot be solved by quoting platitudes and emitting phrases of so-called "homely wisdom."

First of all, we must remodel our entire prison system along intelligent lines. Next, we must give the parole system a chance to operate as it should. Then, and not until then, will we be able to judge the results.

Further Aid For Iowa Coal

THE INSTALLATION by the chemical engineering department of a machine to clean coal by means of air blasts is another indication of the university's willingness to cooperate with Iowa coal operators in making every possible effort to use Iowa mined coal.

The new apparatus is expected to reduce the ash content of Iowa coal from 40 to 50 per cent. Since the high ash content of Iowa mined coal has always been the greatest drawback to its use here, this should do much, if it is successful, to make way for the further use of Iowa coal.

This step on the part of the university administration recalls the difficulties between the Iowa coal operators and the state board of education, which culminated last summer in a public exchange of statements after the board had let contracts for coal mined outside the state.

The operators demanded that Iowa coal be used exclusively in state schools, in spite of the fact that experiment had shown the ash content to be so high that its cost to the taxpayers would be some 20 per cent higher than Illinois or Indiana coal.

The board's answer at that time showed that—withstanding the higher cost—Iowa coal had been contracted for as much as possible, and that every effort was being made to use even more Iowa coal.

In line with this policy, equipment was installed here several years ago, in an attempt to make possible the use of Iowa coal by reducing the ash content through a water cleaning process.

Though this equipment has proved to be impractical in some instances, the administration has not given up its efforts to purchase and use the Iowa product.

The new experimental machine will offer an opportunity for further trials with Iowa coal. Engineering experts at the university believe that it will be successful in bringing the comparative cost of Iowa coal down to the point where its use will be possible without betraying the taxpayers.

GOOD MORNING

The Tennessee Valley Authority remains the most significant and the most promising experiment in which the United States is engaged.

The TVA'S newest scheme is one designed to aid young married couples of the Tennessee mountains in starting life with at least some of the advantages which modern society should afford.

The plan calls for acquisition of a piece of property, owned by a large coal company, consisting of 500 acres of land and 100 vacant houses. Young married couples from the hills would then be invited to live on the property if they agreed to cultivate the land and take a four year course in home making. Says TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan:

"This is yet but a plan, but it indicates one way of building a new social order. If a couple agrees to this program they will occupy one of these houses and the man will work on farms and in the timber. The home-making course will include training in cooking, choice of food, raising a garden, furnishing a home, caring for children, caring for and using tools, keeping a family budget, home management, and preparation to become a farmer, or training for some other calling."

As soon as this program, together with the larger projects near the new Tennessee river dams, has proved its worth and the rest of the nation can see with its own eyes what can be done, this country probably will undergo a definite change in attitude toward schemes for social improvement.

Periodically Chicago's "leading citizens" propose much needed reforms designed to consolidate some of the 2,500 separate local governments in and around Chicago and to put the communal organization on something like a sensible basis.

The first noteworthy step was taken at the last primary election, when 21 park boards were eliminated. The next step is seen in the possible formation of a Port Authority, a bill for which is pending in the Illinois state legislature.

Another proposal is the formation of a board of budgetary control with power to fix maximum budgets for Chicago and Cook county and to examine and report upon all budgets, bond issues, and relief proposals.

Back of this movement for the last 15 years, Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago political science department is witnessing the first fruits of his long campaign to consolidate the government of Metropolitan Chicago.

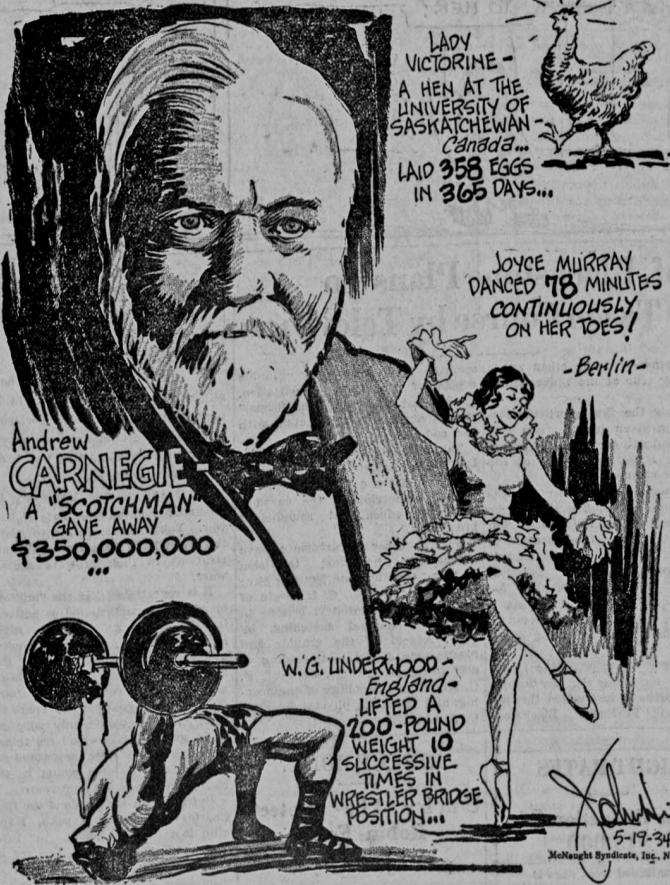
"The consolidation of government will bring the short ballot," he explains, and give the voters a chance to do an intelligent job of choosing their officials. Centralization of power, which will mean fixing of responsibility on those in control, offers the greatest hope for democratic local government."

The same principle could well be applied to local governments in almost every community in the United States, large and small.

—Don Pryor

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Superstitious filmland is fingering its good luck charms and wishing this month would end. A few days ago Mae West was almost killed on the set by a falling microphone boom, and the night following Kay Johnson and John Cromwell shaved death so closely that the actress was at home prostrated by shock.

Finishing up late at the R-K-O studio, where she is working in the picture, "Afterwards," Kay met her husband and the two started for their ranch home back of Ventura. They reached the turn-off from the main highway and began to climb a narrow road into the hills.

With John at the wheel of their brand new car, they were going at a good clip when the right rear wheel came off. The car careened to the edge of the road and teetered above an 18-foot drop. Cromwell clung to the steering wheel but Miss Johnson was thrown against the windshield and knocked unconscious.

The director leaped from the car and quickly pulled out his wife. And just in time, for, relieved of their weight, the machine overbalanced and rolled down the embankment.

Neither of the film pair received serious injuries.

I promised not to mention names but the story is too good to keep. The divorced wife of a production executive recently took her seven year old son to be baptized. Not knowing of alimony battles, the minister patted the lad on the head and said he must have had a fine father.

"To the mother's horror, the kid replied: "Yes, I guess he was all right, but he is a pretty bad payer."

Pestiferous salesmen meet their nemesis in W. C. Fields and Tammany Young. The comedian greets each one with deceptive cordiality and invites him into the dressing room. He pours a highball for himself and Tammany produces a soft drink for the salesman. Then Fields and Tammany start talking. Whenever they address the visitor, it is by a new name. According to their hardness, the salesmen stand this for one minute or 10. But they always go out dazed without ever having gotten in a word.

In a San Francisco curtain speech, Will Rogers told the audience that his next play will be "Romeo and Juliet" with him and Mae West acting the title roles.

What a punch line at that for the balcony scene.

"You must come up and see me some time!"

Even without an end, it's a funny story. Director Harry Lachman peeped a cottage in the hills for a day's shooting on his new Fox picture. He and a cameraman went searching in a car. They found just the house they wanted and got out to make a picture of it. A man was sitting in an easy chair on the front porch. One sight of the camera, however, and he leaped up, ran down the steps and bolted around the corner of the house.

A couple of days later, Lachman dropped back to see if he could rent the place. A woman answered the door. She appeared nervous. When Harry mentioned the previous visit and the man on the porch, the woman became indignant. She lived alone. There never had been a man there.

Harry diplomatically dropped the subject. But he has his own ideas. Yep, you've guessed it. The fellow saw their camera and thought they were divorce detectives.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. X, No. 199 May 19, 1934

University Calendar

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Second Semester, 1933-1934
Wednesday, May 23, 8 a.m., to Thursday, May 31, 4 p.m.

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E and F, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (3), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examination, from this schedule, except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E and F) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP A Physics (2) Chem (2) Physiol. (2H) Bot. (2) Math. (6) Social (2) Geol. (2) Acct. (8) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 9 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	
MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (2), (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	
MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Pol. Sci. (2) Econ. (4) Phil. (2) Econ. (2) Chem (2) (Pre-medical) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	
MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (4), (04) French (2), (02) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 12 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	
MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: Spanish (2), (54) German (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	
MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	TUESDAY AT 3 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	TUESDAY AT 1 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	
MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	TUESDAY AT 4 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	Special Group F All Sections of: Engl. (4), (4), (4) For rooms see Department Bulletin Board	

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) The instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour May 16 or 17, if possible, May 9 or 10.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 22 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8,—and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 24, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (126) meets twice each week, T, F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination, is, therefore, Tuesday, May 29, 2 p.m.

N.B. All sections of Principles of Speech (2), (3), and (4) will meet on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board in room 13, Hall of Liberal Arts, for room assignments.

- Wednesday, May 23, 8-10: Section F
 - Thursday, May 24, 8-10: Section C; 2-4: Sections A and D
 - Monday, May 28, 2-4: Sections H, I; Speech (2), Speech (4)
 - Tuesday, May 29, 8-10: Section G; 10-12: Section B; 2-4: Section E
- "ODD" classes,—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:
- From 4 to 6 on any day from May 23 to May 31, inclusive.
 - Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, and F, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.
- In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.
- According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."
- According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs.;" unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd.,"—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.
- H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

Sunday, May 20
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union
Tuesday, May 22
4:15 p.m. Captain's Trophy run, three miles, cross country course
Saturday, May 26
6:15 p.m. Dinner and Business meeting, University club
Wednesday, May 30
Memorial Day; classes suspended
Thursday, May 31
6:00 p.m. Commencement supper, Iowa Union
8:30 p.m. Campus concert, University of Iowa band, Iowa Union campus

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Delegates to Annual Iowa Convention Will Confer On Legislation of "New Deal"

Educational issues of the "new deal" and implications of the national emergency education program will form the basis of the eighth annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education, to convene here June 19 to 21.

A series of round table symposium discussions will be led by men and women in the field of child study and education. Parents, teachers, students, social workers, and specialists in child welfare will be presented with facts of the new legislation and the recent developments in parent education and child training.

Blatz to Speak
William E. Blatz, a well known psychologist and mental hygienist in child study, will give three lectures and conduct a round table discussion on each lecture based on the topics, "Human needs and how they are satisfied," "The importance of failure," and "Misdemeanors, delinquencies, and neuroses of childhood."

Two Speakers
A symposium on "Opportunities in emergency education" has as its two speakers Prof. Frances M. Zull, head of the University of Iowa home economics department, and Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction.

Prof. Zull will lead a discussion on "Implications for family life" as an outgrowth of emergency education. She is president of the American Home Economics association and represents that organization as a member of the consumers' advisory board.

Staff Members
Miss Samuelson will conduct a discussion of "The Iowa emergency nursery school program."

An exhibit of materials, equipment, and projects of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will supplement the program of lectures and round table discussions. Tours will be conducted through the preschool laboratories.

Souni films on "The study of infant behavior" by Arnold Gesell, director of the Yale psycho-clinic and on "The stages of child growth" by Charlotte Bühler, professor of child psychology at the University of Vienna, will be an additional feature of the conference program.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa state council for child study and parent education, in cooperation with the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and the extension divisions of the University of Iowa, Iowa State college, and Iowa State Teachers college.

Ethel Jewell reading "Bill Had an Umbrella" by Louise Platt Hauck. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour, "The Land of the Story Book."

For Sunday
9:45 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, O. Anderson Fuller.
For Monday
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 B. White.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, John Bloom and Stephen Williams.

2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Economic history of the United States, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.
3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.
3:40 p.m.—The book shelf, Ella gram.

General Notices
Law School Scholarships
A number of scholarships are available to juniors and seniors who wish to enter the law college next year.

Recitals
There will be a children's recital Saturday, May 19, at 11 a.m. in north music hall.
June Goethe, pianist, will present a recital in north music hall Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m.

Graduate Thesis
All graduate students who expect to take advanced degrees at the June Convocation must present two copies of their thesis in final form at the graduate office on or before 5 p.m., Monday, May 21.

SEEN from Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

Law students, known for their consideration of things abstract, have finally come down to the concrete. It seems that Thursday workmen laid a concrete sidewalk in the parking at the south side of the law building, and before the concrete was dry, some of the legal lights had seen fit to stamp their initials in it.

The girls in one of the prominent sororities on the campus recently committed a Dartmouth. Just in case you don't recall, it has to do with asphyxiation by carbon monoxide. It seems that the girls awoke one morning to find the rooms filled with smoke, and everyone on the verge of suffocation. They rushed down to the furnace room, a place which few of them had ever frequented before, and found that the janitor had left the draft or something open. So, it's only by greatest luck that the girls are still alive.

The attraction on the campus east of Old Capitol yesterday was a wire haired terrier and a squirrel. About 200 students—more or less—stopped to watch. Every morning at 10 o'clock for the last week or so the terrier has trotted up the campus, stopped at a certain spot, glared for about 10 minutes at a squirrel, which always happens to keep the appointment, and gone on.

MP, who is a bit disrespectful, submits some verse about a "southern gentleman." In submitting it, she adds a P.S.: "I'm no poet, but you're no judge; So please chance my little dumb verse. By the looks of your column, it surely is true, You've put in a lot that are worse."

After that, I could hardly refuse, so here is an "ode to a southern gentleman from an insignificant freshman girl": "A few blocks from Currier, went walking one night, The time was 11 o'clock. It seems to me now a dream, just divine, Still beaming as clear and as bright. You trapped me and snared me—no, not by my hand; Your voice was so tender and low. Your eyes gave to me a lasting command, And set my poor heart all aglow."

There are times when I can not forget, It's futile to me now and then; Again there are times of utmost regret That I met you, alone, after 10. My mind is a turmoil, distraught and weak; It's all so confused, torn, and rent. Why don't you help me? Be kind to my soul, Save me from lasting lament."

Your disrespectful four lines saved you, Miss M.P. . . .

Window Displays Products for Infants
The window display for this week in the pharmacy-botany building features oil and talcum for babies and food for infants and invalids. Dummies packages and show cards are arranged against a background of white and pink crepe paper.

HATS OFF!
to the biggest, liveliest, most glorious entertainment marvel of all time!

Stand Up and Cheer!
The students who decorated the display this week are Arthur Jenkins, P1 of Madrid, and Lester Harding, P1 of Charlton. They are both members of a class in principles of window display.

Gilmore, Jessup Have Conference
Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law returned Thursday from New York city where he had conferred for several days with President Walter A. Jessup.

COLISEUM BALLROOM DAVENPORT
Tuesday — May 22
World's Greatest Trumpeter LOUIS PANICO
And his Canton Tea Garden Orchestra — Chicago
40c-Per Person-40c

RIOT AMONG CABBAGES



The sidewalks of New York may be all right for song, but for real action, give us the sidewalks of Chicago. This stirring fracas is part of a battle that took place on the Windy City's North West side between factions who seek control of Coal Teamsters' Union. Note vegetables strewn about by the battlers.

Many Persons To Attend May Festival At Amana Colonies

More than 100 persons have already arranged to attend an annual May festival in the Amana colonies this afternoon under the auspices of the German club.

The party will meet in room 103, liberal arts building, at 1:30 this afternoon and make the tour of the colonies together. The festivities will close with supper at the colonies.

Prof. Irwin Shows Film at Seminar

The development of behavior patterns in infants from the time of birth until they are fairly mature was demonstrated in a film presented yesterday by Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of the Child Welfare Research station at a weekly zoological seminar in the zoological laboratories building.

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY SUNDAY Mon. — Tues. 2 BIG FEATURES

And you can see them both for only 26c Afternoons Evenings
A Refreshing, Romantic, Comedy hit with 4 Stars.

ZASU PITTS CHARLES FARRELL WYNNE GIBSON
in a YELL of a story of a back-street blonde who never took nerts for an answer

AGGIE APPELBY MAKER OF MEN with William GARGAN
Pathe News Silly Symphony

NO. 2 FEATURE A Thrilling Cowboy Show
Roping, Riding, Romancing Tim McCoy "Cornered" Columbia Picture

WARNER BAXTER MADGE EVANS SYLVIA FROOS JOHN BOLES JAMES DUNN AUNT JEMIMA SHIRLEY TEMPLE ARTHUR BYRON RALPH MORGAN NICK FORAN NIGEL BRUCE MITCHELL & DURANT and STEPIN FETCHIT

Palimpsest Tells of Former S.U.I. President Macbride

Thomas H. Macbride, former president of the University of Iowa, as a man and as a scholar, is the subject of the current Palimpsest.

Ruth A. Gallaher of the State Historical society writes of the man Macbride, tracing his life from the hardships of a boyhood spent on the frontier, through the triumphs and disappointments of sensitive young manhood, to the high place he ultimately won in the hearts of the university family, as a president who found time to be a friend to every student.

Descendant of Educators
The son of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian parents, and the descendant of a long line of educators, Thomas Macbride grew up with a love and respect for education and culture. It was not always convenient for him to obtain the knowledge which he sought, but he made the best of such opportunities as offered themselves, and in 1873 he received his M.A. degree from Monmouth college at Monmouth, Ill.

Later he attended the University of Bonn. He was never satisfied with his accumulation of knowledge. His mind must be "always on the move."

Knew Students
As president of the University of Iowa, he knew most of the students on the campus by sight, and many of them had the privilege of his intimate friendship.

Prof. Robert B. Wylie, head of the botany department, tells of President Macbride's scholastic achievements. He says, "Professor Macbride's education was liberal for that time, though his college course was of the older classical type with emphasis on mathematics and language." He spoke several languages, was a Latin teacher at 15, and developed an intense interest in natural science fostered by one of his college professors.

DANCE At CITY PARK PAVILION TONIGHT DUSTY KEATON and his music Adm. 25c per person

ENDS TODAY! ENGLERT The Year's Finest Cast!
CLARK GABLE WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

26c Afternoons Evenings
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COLISEUM BALLROOM DAVENPORT
Tuesday — May 22
World's Greatest Trumpeter LOUIS PANICO
And his Canton Tea Garden Orchestra — Chicago
40c-Per Person-40c

Stand Up and Cheer!
The students who decorated the display this week are Arthur Jenkins, P1 of Madrid, and Lester Harding, P1 of Charlton. They are both members of a class in principles of window display.

Earl Rose to Talk Before Botany Club At Monday Meeting

Earl T. Rose, G of Ogden, will be the speaker at the Botany club meeting Monday at 4:10 p.m.

His subject will concern the life history of a type of blue-green algae, the aphanizomenon. Mr. Rose is being employed by the state at present to study Iowa's algae infested lakes, with the view of finding some control measures against the objectionable plant-life.

A paper on this subject was presented by Mr. Rose at the recent meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science, at Des Moines.

Red and black are the official colors at the University of Georgia, but the football team often plays in white jerseys because of an ancient superstition that they bring good luck.

No Advance in Prices TIL 5:30 — 25c NITES — 35c

Today! FOR ONE FULL WEEK Warner Bros. Fifth Big Musical Smash!! The Big Parade of Screen and Radio Stars Romance! Comedy! Music!



20 Million SWEET HEARTS

Star's SUNDAY
FIRST SHOW. ING IN ALL IOWA!
Vina Delmar's sensational Liberty Magazine serial comes to the screen as lovely Joan's most brilliant hit!

TED FIORITO & BAND

ALLEN JENKINS

MUZZY MARCELLINO

SEE . . . THE FAMOUS RADIO ACTS IN ACTION! . . . THE "BEHIND-THE-MIKE" TIP-OFF ON THE BIG BROADCASTS! HEAR DICK POWELL Sing . . . "Out for No Good" "Til String Along With You" "Fair and Warmer"

ADDED "A Bundle of Blues" Duke Ellington And His Orchestra
Herald's Late News

DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS 4 MILLS BROS. PAT O'BRIEN

Pat O'Brien

4 Mills Bros

Dick Powell

Ginger Rogers

Pat O'Brien

4 Mills Bros

Dick Powell

Ginger Rogers

Pat O'Brien

4 Mills Bros

Dick Powell

Ginger Rogers

Pat O'Brien

4 Mills Bros

Dick Powell

Ginger Rogers

Pat O'Brien

4 Mills Bros

SPORTS

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The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

SPORTS

ABOUT SPORTS
Illinois and Iowa Get Together
In Football Again . . . To Play
During 1935-36 . . . Panther
Makes His Best Throw.

BY RON TALLMAN
IOWA and Illinois have resumed
relations in football.
That's an announcement that fol-
lowers of Hawkeye sports will read
with interest.

THE CONFERENCE schedule for
1935 and 1936 was completed by Ath-
letic Director E. H. Lauer and Coach
Ossie Solem in addition to the card-
ing of the Illinois games.

THE GROWING conviction that
Mark Panther is at least the equal
of L. D. Weldon, the former Hawk-
eye javelin star, gained further im-
petus yesterday when the Burling-
ton sophomore cut loose with his
longest throw to date.

Perhaps he won't win today, with
a star of the caliber of Duane Pur-
vis of Purdue competing against
him, but he has certainly made him-
self known and in the next two
years should rank with the best in
the nation.

EIGHT YEARS AGO
TODAY IN SPORTS

From The Daily Iowan Files
CHICAGO, May 19, 1926—Iowa
started with a two run lead in the
first inning against Northwestern,
but the Purple rallied to win, 5 to 2.

IOWA CITY, May 19, 1926—En-
tries from Big Ten schools are pour-
ing into the office of the department
of athletics as the date for the West-
ern Conference track and field meet
draws near.

Eight men, Dahlberg, Miller, Vern-
on, Schott, Beman, Rieckhoff, Math-
ews, and Lisle, survived the qual-
ifying round of the all-university
golf championship tourney.

NEW YORK, May 19, 1926—Four
home runs, including two by Babe
Ruth, figured in the Yankee's 6 to 2
victory over the St. Louis Browns.

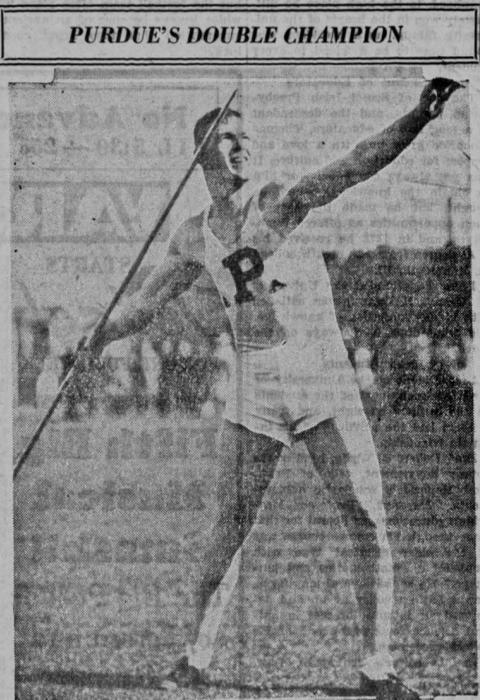
BIG TEN
STANDINGS

Table with columns: W. L. Pct., Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, IOWA, Purdue, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Chicago, Wisconsin.

Yesterday's Results
Northwestern 3; Chicago 0.
Minnesota 9; Wisconsin 8.
Purdue 10; Michigan 7.

Lunches & Beverages for Your Picnics. Phone 4595. For Speedy Delivery. Maid-Rite.

PANTHER TOPS
PURDUE'S DOUBLE CHAMPION



Duane Purvis, 200-pound Boilemaker star, was an All-American
halfback in football, and he's just as good in track. Big Ten
champion and record holder in the javelin throw, he defends his
title today in the conference at Evanston, Ill. Purvis' record
stands at 208 feet, 5 1-4 inches, and he may break it.

S. A. E. Wins
Track Meet

Scores 54 Points In
2 Day Affair; Matt
Walsh Stars

Winning four firsts and three sec-
onds, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon track
team piled up 54 points in the two
day inter-fraternity track and field
contest concluded at Iowa field yester-
day.

Matt Walsh, Beta Theta Pi, was
the point center of the affair, taking
firsts in the 60 yard high hurdles,
shot put, high jump, and 120 yard
high hurdles, and placing second in
the discus for a 21 point total.

The complete summaries:
120 yard high hurdles—Won by
Walsh, (Beta Theta Pi); Houser,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second;
Krudtner, (Beta Theta Pi), third.
Time—34.7.

220 yard dash—Won by Sullivan,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Nelson, (Phi
Kappa Psi), second; Burns, (Phi
Beta Delta), third. Time—25.3.

880 yard run—Won by McConnell,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Frazee, (Sigma
Alpha Epsilon), second; Camp,
(Phi Kappa Psi), third. Time—21.7.

440 yard relay—Won by Houser,
Rasor, Miller, Sullivan, (Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon), Time—34.6.

Broad jump—Won by Grimes,
(Phi Kappa Psi); Miller, (Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon), second; Kayser, (Phi
Kappa Psi), third. Distance—19 feet
11 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Rasar,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Walsh, (Beta
Theta Pi), second; Bennison, (Phi
Kappa Psi), third. Distance—112
feet.

100 yard dash—Won by Sullivan,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Burns, (Phi
Beta Delta), second; Nehl, (Sigma
Alpha Epsilon), third. Time—30.9.

440 yard run—Won by Hauser,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Newton,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second; Sull-
van, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), third.
Time—35.4.

60 yard high hurdles—Won by
Walsh, (Beta Theta Pi); Hauser,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second; Kay-
ser, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), third.
Time—35.4.

60 yard high hurdles—Won by
Walsh, (Beta Theta Pi); Hauser,
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second; Kay-
ser, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), third.
Time—35.4.

JAVELIN QUALIFIERS IN BIG TEN MEET

HAWKS NIP IRISH BY 7-6

Hoosier Ace
Sets Record
In Half Mile

Illinois Surprises With
Lead in Qualifying
At Evanston

By WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill.,
May 18—Illinois, a dark horse, gal-
loped into the contention for the
Western conference track and field
championship today but the real
galloping was done by Charles Horn-
bostel, Indiana university's brilliant
middle distance star.

Panther Leads
Iowa won five qualifying places
in the preliminaries of the Big
Ten track meet at Evanston yester-
day afternoon with Mark
Panther, sophomore javelin star,
leading the Hawkeyes' efforts.

Panther topped the qualifiers
in his specialty with a toss of
203 feet 7 inches, the best mark
he ever made. Capt. Sidney Dean
in the 40, Francis Cretzmeier in the
broad jump, and Graham
Moulton in the low hurdles and
high hurdles were the other Iowa
qualifiers.

Wolves Lead
In Net Play

Fletcher, Van der Zee
Lose; Hawks Tally
Two Points

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP) — Two
strikingly different types of tennis
players advanced to the finals of the
Western conference championship
matches today when Capt. Max
Davidson of Chicago and Seymour
Siegel of Michigan, defeated their
semi-final rivals, Bill Chambers of
Ohio State and Emmett Lowery of
Purdue.

They will meet for the champion-
ship of the Big Ten tomorrow after-
noon. The postponement was felt
necessary by the coaches because of
the strenuous play today. The semi-
finals and finals in the doubles play
will also be held tomorrow.

Winn Handily
Davidson, who was runner up to
Britzins of Minnesota last year in
the singles and No. 2 man this
spring, went through two days of
play with sizzling speed, winning all
matches in straight sets.

His opponent tomorrow, Siegel, was
an unranked player in the tourney,
and advanced by a cool and steady
tournament game. He had a diffi-
cult job in vanquishing Paul Scherer,
Minnesota's seeded player, in the
quarter finals, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, but fin-
ished off Emmett Lowery of Purdue
6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals.

Iowans Lose
Davidson and Trevor Weiss, con-
ference doubles champion and top
ranked pair, gained the semi-finals
easily, defeating Roy Black and
Robert Howes, Wisconsin, 6-4, 6-1.

Seherer and Roy Huber, Minne-
sota, were victors in three sets over
Purdue. (Turn to Page 7)

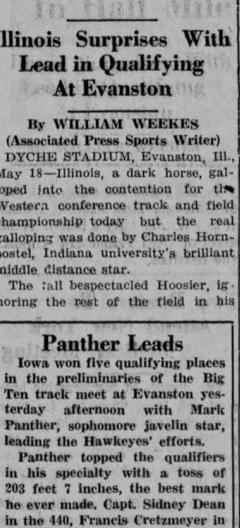
Little Hawk Doubles
Team at Cedar Falls

Russell Wagner and Floyd Mann,
Little Hawk netsters, will leave for
Cedar Falls this morning at 7 o'clock
where they will enter the first round
of the state tennis tournament as
City high's representatives in the
doubles matches.

Jacobsmeier Favored for Win
In Annual River Swim Carded
For 3 O'Clock This Afternoon

University swimmers will match
strokes this afternoon at 3 o'clock
from the island to the Iowa avenue
bridge in the annual river swim.
Entries may be made with Coach
David A. Armbruster at the field
house pool until noon.

SEVEN STRAIGHT FOR GUY BUSH!



Klein Pounds 12th Homer
As Cubs Wallop Phils, 9-5

Guy Bush Scores 7th
Straight Win; Keep
Loop Lead

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—
Chicago's league-leading Cubs, led
by Chuck Klein, continued their
home run belting in Baker bowl to-
day and downed the Phillies 9 to 5,
for their second straight victory
over the local National League.

Three hard hit four-baggers had
a lot to do with the Cub victory.
They scored eight of the nine runs
came in two big innings.

The first of the circuit blows
came in the opening inning, prop-
elled by the bat of the mighty
Klein with two on. It was Chuck's
twelfth homer of the season and his
third in two days.

The Phillies were held in submis-
sion virtually throughout the game
by the hurling of Guy Bush. They
did threaten in the eighth session,
when they tallied 3 runs in a burst
of hitting, but Bush checked them
before much damage was done to
turn in his seventh straight win of
the year.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago 306 000 000—9 12 4
Philadelphia 001 010 030—5 11 0
Batteries—Bush and Hartnett;
Holley, Hansen, Grabowski, Pearce
and Wilson, Todd.

Pirates Top Dodgers

BROOKLYN, May 18 (AP)—The
Pittsburgh Pirates won the second
game of the series with Brooklyn
in the first inning today when they
drove Charley Perkins, the Dodgers'
only southpaw, to cover with a five
run assault. They peppered Ray
Lucas later in the game and finish-
ed on the long end of an 8 to 3 score.

Ralph Birkhofer started the game
for the Pirates but weakness caused
his removal in the sixth and Larry
French finished.

Hack Wilson and Paul Waner hit
home runs. The chunky Dodger
outfielder's four base drive came in
the fifth while Waner connected for
the circuit in the sixth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 501 101 000—8 11 1
Brooklyn 200 010 000—3 9 1
Batteries—Birkhofer, French and
Padden; Perkins, Besk and Lopez,
Berres.

Braves Even Score

BOSTON, May 18 (AP)—After
belting Jim Wingford, rookie pitch-
er from Columbus, for three runs in
the first two innings and ruining his
major league debut, the Boston
Braves today trounced the St. Louis
Cardinals, 6-2, in the second game
of the series.

Ken Blackman's Ninth Inning
Triple Scores Winning Runs;
Mau Driven to Cover in First



Cyclones Fail
In Attempt To
Avenge Defeat

Melanbacher, Shellyay
Lead Players In
Day's Rounds

By DON ANDERSON
A winny, sultry day proved not to
be a hindrance to the University of
Iowa golf team yesterday when it
overpowered Iowa State by a score
of 14 to 4 at Finkbine field. The
Hawkeyes split even in the morning
foursoomes, but came through victori-
ously in the afternoon by winning
every singles match.

The Iowa State team came to Iowa
City this week end with hopes of
avenging itself for the defeat the
Hawkeyes handed the Cyclones ear-
lier in the season. It looked rather
doubtful at noon yesterday when the
two teams came in with a tie score.

Shellyay Medalist
Low score honors for the day went
to Ed Shellyay when he lowered his
score from an 80 in the morning
round to a 75 in the afternoon. Pur-
score for the Finkbine course is 72.

Jim Gardner was consistent in
turning in a low score in both
morning and afternoon affairs. He
shot a 79 in the morning round and
lowered it to a 77 in the afternoon.
Gardner is getting in fine shape and
will certainly make a strong bid in
the conference meet which will be
held in Chicago Monday and Tues-
day of next week.

St. Ambrose Today
Melanbacher was low score man
for the Iowa State team. With a lit-
tle more support he would have
made it tougher for the Hawkeyes.
He turned in a 76 and 78.

The Hawkeyes will entertain St.
Ambrose college of Davenport here
today and should repeat a victory
over the Ambrosians whom they de-
feated earlier in the season. The
Ambrosians will also come to Iowa
City with revenge in their minds
but if the Hawkeyes display the type
of golf they played yesterday after-
noon their opponents will find the
going difficult.

FOURSOOMES

Melanbacher and Peterson (IS) de-
feated Gardner and Shellyay (I), 2 to
1. Vanderwieken and Parker (I) de-
feated Mac Rae and Tabor (IS), 2
to 1.

SINGLES

Gardner (I) defeated Melanbacher
(IS) 2 to 1. Vanderwieken (I) de-
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Shellyay (I) defeated Peterson (IS),
3 to 0.

DANCE
TONITE

HOMER HAZEN
11 — Artists — 11
Relax and Show the Girl
Friend the Last Big Time Be-
fore Exams.
VARSITY DANCES
Shadowland
Ladies—40c Men—60c
Tax Paid

Ken Blackman's Ninth Inning
Triple Scores Winning Runs;
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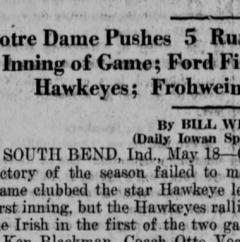
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TONITE

HOMER HAZEN
11 — Artists — 11
Relax and Show the Girl
Friend the Last Big Time Be-
fore Exams.
VARSITY DANCES
Shadowland
Ladies—40c Men—60c
Tax Paid

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'SATURDAY', 'A's R', 'To', 'Ove', 'Record', 'Foxy', 'So', 'CHICAGO', 'White Sox', 'straight vic', 'a row over', 'battles today', 'Mackinnon', 'bases on bal', 'force three', 'just enough', 'to last out', 'A record', 'with Bob J', 'sixth innin', 'season and', 'into the ce', 'Comiskey p', 'ning error', 'pling aided', 'to within on', 'Lyons, how', 'gins on an', 'third-out in', 'ng run on', 'through the', 'cutty. He', 'three infla', 'ney, and w', 'I', 'Manager', 'homer for', 'Dierich, C', 'the third', 'season. Th', 'eight pass', 'The Sox', 'their three', 'fielder Ber', 'pling by in', 'glove. Af', 'Haas, Bon', 'la then w', 'and Dykes', 'Uhalt and', 'Boken look', 'Ruel wait', 'forcing Sin', 'fled out of', 'D', 'When C', 'opening the', 'ball to Ha', 'him with L', 'ing the tas', 'down to pi', 'the way.', 'inning Inn', 'Bennett an', 'were the o', 'do to him.', 'Fox's bi', 'in the six', 'speed the', 'and Johns', 'his appli', 'as perfect', 'American i', 'Never sinc', 'struck inn', 'into them', 'cut blow, i', 'last victo', 'moved 14', 'The distan', 'ball landin', 'row up a', '20 feet of', 'The long', 'as to', 'have land', 'in the o', 'was about', 'Score by', 'Chicago', 'Philadelph', 'Batteries', 'Haves, Be', 'Stewa', 'CLEVELAN', 'Southpaw', 'Cleveland', 'white hit', 'misses pou', 'his day and', 'and game', 'Score by', 'Washington', 'Cleveland', 'Batteries', 'L. Brown', 'Bro', 'ST. LOU', 'Newson', 'California', 'form toda', 'were in', 'Louis wo', 'game from', 'to 3 to 0.', 'Hornisba', 'a non', 'Boston t', 'pitched er', 'teder bat', 'same run', 'Burr's', 'into the', 'Newson', 'the first', 'Boston', 'Batteries', 'hook and', 'Hamley.', 'Tig', 'DETROIT', 'clouting', 'tween N', 'which th', 'a row ov', 'to 3 to', 'the Yank', 'before it', 'ame. T', 'with two', 'kied New', 'Broke a', 'Southp', 'worked', 'gained cr', 'Harry S', 'TROUS'

A's Rally After Blowing Sox To Early Lead But Fail To Overcome Handicap; Lose 5-4

Record Home Run For Foxx; Lyons Hurls Sox to Win

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—The White Sox "walked" to their third straight victory and their second in a row over the Philadelphia Athletics today as Joe Casarella, young Macklin right-hander, issued five bases on balls in the first inning to force three runs across the plate, just enough leeway for Ted Lyons to last out a 5 to 4 victory.

A record homer by Jimmy Foxx with Bob Johnson on base in the sixth inning, his seventh of the season and the first ever to be hit into the center field bleachers at Comiskey park, and an eighth inning error by Shortstop Luke Appling aided the A's in pulling up to within one run of tying the score. Lyons, however, retired Frank Higgins on an infield grounder for the third-out in the eighth with the tying run on third and then pulled through the ninth without difficulty. He gave 11 hits, including three infield scratches by Lou Finney, and walked none.

Dykes Homers Manager Jimmy Dykes hit a homer for the White Sox off Bill Dietrich, Casarella's successor, in the third. It was his second of the season. The Sox got seven hits and eight passes off the Athletic pair.

The Sox needed only one hit for their three runs in the first. Outfielder Bernie Uhlatt opened the inning by lining a single off Finney's glove. After Casarella walked Haas, Bonura sacrificed. Casarella then walked Simmons, Appling and Dykes in succession, forcing Uhlatt and Haas across the plate. Uhlatt looked at a third strike, but Ruel waited out still another pass, forcing Simmons in. Lyons then filed out to end the inning.

Dietrich Tougher When Casarella walked Uhlatt in opening the second and pitched one ball to Haas, Connie Mack replaced him with Dietrich, who after finishing the task of walking Haas, settled down to pitch steady ball the rest of the way. Dykes homered and a sixth inning run on singles by Haas and Bonura and a double by Simmons were the only damage the Sox could do to him.

Foxx's blow, coming with none out in the sixth after Roger Cramer had opened the inning with a double and Johnson had singled to score him, spoiled the center field bleachers' perfect defense against the American league's army of sluggers. Never since the sunsets were constructed in 1927 had a ball been hit into them. Aiding Foxx in his record blow, however, was the fact that last winter the home plate was moved 14 feet nearer the bleachers. The distance now is 436 feet and the ball landed in the sixth or seventh row up. The seats are more than 24 feet off the ground.

The long blow started a controversy as to whether the drive would have landed in the bleachers if hit in the old playing field. Opinion was about evenly divided.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia.....000 010-4 11 0 Chicago.....001 000-5 7 1 Batteries—Casarella, Dietrich and Haas, Berry; Lyons and Ruel.

Stewart Beats Indians CLEVELAND, O., May 18 (AP)—Southpaw Walter Stewart held the Cleveland Indians in check today while his Washington Senator mates pounded Lloyd Brown for 12 hits and a 3 to 1 victory at a ladies day game in league park.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington.....000 011 001-3 13 0 Cleveland.....000 001 000-1 7 1 Batteries—Stewart and Phillips; L. Brown and Pytlak.

Browns Win Again ST. LOUIS, May 18 (AP)—Buck Newsom, the talkative son kissed Californian, was in fine pitching form today, his Brown teammates were in a batting mood, and St. Louis won its second consecutive game from the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 3.

Hornish's men collected 17 hits, one a home run by Burns, off three Boston twirlers, while Newsom pitched easily, granted eight scattered safeties and struck out the same number of visiting batsmen.

Burns' homer in the fourth banged into the right field pavilion seats. Newsom and Cliff scored ahead of the first baseman.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston.....002 000 010-3 8 2 St. Louis.....100 512 10-11 17 1 Batteries—Rhodes, Welland, Penhook and Hinkle; Newsom and Hemaley.

Tigers Claw Yanks DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—Lusty clotting featured today's game between New York and Detroit in which the Tigers made it two in a row over the Yankees by winning 10 to 3. Detroit made 15 hits and the Yanks 13.

Detroit held the lead three times before it was able to carry off the game. The Tigers went out in front with two runs in the first inning, tied New York in the fourth and broke the tie in the fifth.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W.L., and Pct. Includes American League and National League standings.

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 10, New York 8. St. Louis 11, Boston 3. Washington 3, Cleveland 1.

Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Chicago 20 9 .690 Pittsburgh 18 8 .687 St. Louis 16 11 .593 New York 12 15 .444 Boston 13 12 .520 Brooklyn 10 16 .385 Philadelphia 7 17 .292 Cincinnati 6 19 .240

Yesterday's Results Chicago 3, Philadelphia 5. Boston 6, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 3.

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

of the fifth, was charged with the loss. Score by innings: R. H. E. New York.....005 100 200-8 13 0 Detroit.....201 320 11-10 15 2 Batteries—Ruffing, Smythe and Dickey; Marberry, Auker, Hogsett and Cochrane.

Local Prep Athletes In State Meet Dale Marshall, City high, and Leo Miltner, University high, will leave early this morning for Grinnell where they will compete in the state interscholastic track and field meet today.

Both men qualified at the district meet at Cedar Rapids last week when they won their events. Marshall set a new record for the district when he tossed the javelin 161 feet 10 inches, and should make a strong bid for a high position in the final meet today.

Miltner likewise made a good mark at Cedar Rapids and should be in the running for a place in the shot put. He tossed the 12 pound ball over 43 feet last week, but against City high Wednesday he had a throw of better than 45 feet.

NATIONAL Klein Clouts 12th As Cubs Win (Continued from page 6) well scattered, while the Reds bunched three of their five hits off Smith for both their runs to give them a 2 to 1 decision over the Giants.

Smith went four innings before he allowed the Reds their first hit. Adams and Blakely singled to start the sixth and Koenig laid down a perfect bunt to score Adams with the first run. Jackson's error on Bottooney's grounder filled the bases. Hafey then followed with a fly to Moore and Blakely scored what proved to be the winning run.

The lone Giant run came in the ninth on Terry's double. Ott's infield out and O'Doul's fly. Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati.....000 002 000-2 5 0 New York.....000 000 001-1 8 0 Batteries—Frey and O'Farrell; Smith, Bell and Mancuso.

IOWA NINE Rallies in Ninth To Beat Irish (Continued from page 6) home when "Dutch" Schmidt was safe on an error. Ford singled and Stephens walked to fill the bases. Drager forced Ford as Schmidt scored and Stephens crossed the plate on a wild throw by Thernes, Notre Dame pitcher.

S.A.E.'s Win Inter-Fraternity Track Affair

(Continued from page 6) ser, (Phi Kappa Psi), third. Time—:08.3. Javelin throw—Won by Jepson, Phi Gamma Delta; Kuhn, (Phi Kappa Sigma), second; Pickerrill, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), third. Distance—150 feet.

Shot put—Won by Walsh, (Beta Theta Pi); Scherstrom, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second; Shae, (Sigma Psi), third. Distance—37 feet 3 inches. High jump—Tied for first: Walsh, (Beta Theta Pi), Bennison, (Phi Kappa Psi), Greedy, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon). Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Bennison, (Phi Kappa Psi); Washburn, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second; Gordinier, (Phi Kappa Psi), Spence, (Delta Tau Delta), Kayser, (Phi Kappa Psi), tied for third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

How They Finished Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....54 Beta Theta Pi.....22 Phi Kappa Psi.....20 1/3 Phi Gamma Delta.....9 Phi Beta Delta.....4 Phi Kappa Sigma.....3 1/3 Sigma Psi.....1 Delta Tau Delta.....1 1/3

The Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast League sent 14 rookies to the Ponca City, Okla., club of the Western Association. The coast club is sharing half the salaries of the youngsters.

ABOARD THE S.S. "Navarre," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, Maurice, steals his father's "Lone Wolf" identity, but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, an lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crozier's Habsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Detective Crane warns Lanyard to watch out for the vengeance of "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," two gamblers whom Lanyard exposed for cheating Maurice at cards. Shortly afterwards, the gangsters steal Mrs. Crozier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves his father by substituting emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger, Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. Tess, in gratitude to Maurice for catching the thief, gives a dinner in his honor. Lanyard disapproves of the society of Tess Boyce for his son, but Fenno asks him to leave Maurice to her. Discussing the Boyce robbery, Plon informs Lanyard that the prisoner swore Lanyard and Maurice planted the necklace on him. M. Isquith, Tess' companion, compliments her on her progress with Maurice and Lanyard, adding that "they will have them where they want them." Crane is suspicious of Tess' interest in Maurice. He surmises the truth about the Boyce robbery. Crane overhears Tess tell Maurice that Lanyard's reform was just elocution. The detective warns Lanyard to keep his son away from her. Fearing another attempt will be made to steal the emeralds, Lanyard advises Fay to arrange for their protection when the boat docks.

CHAPTER XXIII. "But I supposed—of course—that the Boyce burglar was the same one who had robbed me, and once he was arrested, that was the end of that."

"He was in all likelihood a simple cat's-paw for the brains that planned the business. You must understand, madame, criminals of his class are seldom more than instruments doing the bidding of intelligence to cleverer ever to show their own hands."

"You do alarm me," Fay Crozier ruefully confessed. "What do you advise?" "Instruct M. Crozier by wireless to have some safe-deposit company meet the Navarre with an armored car, take charge of the emeralds and store them in its vaults till you wish to wear them."

"What a head!" Fay Crozier cried, beaming. "What a master criminal when the Lone Wolf retired on his honors!" "Then you will—"

"I bet you my life." "I am most happy to believe it." With this Lanyard rose; Fenno, all aglow, if only from walking, and somewhat prettier than he had ever seen her, was approaching with Maurice—who, it wasn't possible to overlook, likewise wore a deeply contented expression.

"So there you are," Fay Crozier snapped. "I should think you'd be ashamed to come back from exercising looking like that, and putting your poor old mother in the wrong. In my time children had some consideration for their elders."

"Young man, your father's been asking for you." "I called on him three times in his cabin this morning. That is, I tried to, but each time the steward told me he had not yet rung for his coffee."

"We've been watching them get the mail plane ready for its take-

BIG TEN Track Finals Carded For Today

(Continued from page 6) fering with a leg injury, conducted himself in a healthy manner. He won his heat of the century in 10 seconds, ran the high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, and led the broad jumpers with an effort of 23 feet, 2 1/4 inches. In addition to the three events tried today, the husky Negro will compete in the high jump tomorrow.

Qualifiers 440 yard dash—Ivan Fuqua and Donald Harpold, Indiana; Marshall Miller and Hal Christiansen, Illinois; Tom Ellerby, Michigan; George Arno, Ohio State; Sidney Dean, Iowa; Walter Sockacki, Minnesota. Best time :49.8 by Ellerby.

220 yard dash—Hudson Hellmich, Verne Eckert and Hunter Russell, Illinois; Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; Hal Block, Chicago; Charles Janicki, Wisconsin. Best time :32, by Block and Furja.

880 yard run—Charles Hornbostel and Marmaduke Hobbs, Indiana; Jack Fleming, Northwestern; William Bloor and Charles Smith, Ohio State; Paul Krueger, Wisconsin; Harvey Smith, Michigan; John Crossman and Glen Deming, Purdue. Best time 1:52.9 by Hornbostel (New Western conference record; former record 1:53.2, by D. M. Scott, Mississippi A. & M. in 1916).

Shot put—Dave Cook and A. C. Kamm, Illinois; George Neal, Ohio State; William Freimuth, Minnesota;

Wells Will Enter Seven Men in Loop Track, Field Meet

Coach George Wells of City high will take seven men to the Mississippi Valley conference outdoor track and field meet which will be held at Davenport Wednesday, May 31.

Those who are to make the trip are: Kittridge, Marshall, K. Jones, Williams, Baumgartner, Meacham, and Mutchler. The conference is composed of seven schools, all of which will be represented at the meet. They are: Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport, Grant, (CR), Washington, (CR), West Waterloo, and Iowa City.

TENNIS Meet at Chicago Ends Today (Continued from page 6) John Van der Zee and John Fletcher, Iowa, 6-1, 2-5, 6-2.

Chambers and R. Hoiles, Ohio State, defeated Appel and Howard Kahn, Michigan, 6-4, 7-5. At the end of the day's play Michigan led in the team standing with 11-2 points. Chicago followed closely with 11. Other teams scored: Ohio State 6 1-2; Minnesota and Illinois 5 each; Wisconsin and Purdue 4 each; Northwestern and Iowa 2 each.

Odd Fellows To Play Hills Here Sunday

The Odd Fellows baseball team will play its first regular game of the season at the city park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the Hills nine as the opposition.

The local outfit turned in two easy practice wins over the C.C.C. and Cedar Bluffs outfits. The Mellecher brothers will form the battery for the visitors with Shannon on the mound and either Kessler or Whiting catching for the Odd Fellows.

HOME RUN STANDINGS Home Runs Yesterday Klein, Cubs.....1 Stainback, Cubs.....1 Hartnett, Cubs.....1 Wilson, Dodgers.....1 P. Wauer, Pirates.....1 Dykes, White Sox.....1 Foxx, Athletics.....1 Kuhl, Senators.....1 Burns, Browns.....1

The Leaders Klein, Cubs.....12 Gehrig, Yankees.....8 Hartnett, Cubs.....8 Foxx, Athletics.....7 Ruth, Yankees.....7 Ott, Giants.....7

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

Scotland gave the world one of its greatest philanthropists, Andrew Carnegie. In 18 years from 1901 to 1919 he gave away \$350,000,000 to various funds for schools, libraries, and other institutions. His grants during that time averaged almost \$20,000,000 a year. In one year alone he made bequests of \$180,000,000.

Carnegie was born at Dumfries, near Edinburgh, in 1835. While still a boy he came with his family to America where his father was employed in a cotton mill near Pittsburgh. The son also worked in the cotton mill as a bobbin-boy. At 16 Andrew Carnegie, then a telegraph messenger boy, became the sole support of his family. His rise then through one position and another until he became a multi-millionaire capitalist is well known.

In 1861, about 20 years after the formation of his first company, Carnegie retired from industrial life at the height of his career to devote himself to the task of giving his money away where it might serve humanity best. It was his "motto that the man who dies possessed of wealth which he was free to distribute, dies disgraced." He planned himself, to die a poor man. His death in 1919, however, left his estate with \$22,000,000 not yet distributed—but he had already given away \$350,000,000 in 18 years, and another year at that rate would have finished his fortune.



THE LONE WOLF'S SON by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

ABOARD THE S.S. "Navarre," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, Maurice, steals his father's "Lone Wolf" identity, but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, an lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crozier's Habsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Detective Crane warns Lanyard to watch out for the vengeance of "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," two gamblers whom Lanyard exposed for cheating Maurice at cards. Shortly afterwards, the gangsters steal Mrs. Crozier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves his father by substituting emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger, Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. Tess, in gratitude to Maurice for catching the thief, gives a dinner in his honor. Lanyard disapproves of the society of Tess Boyce for his son, but Fenno asks him to leave Maurice to her. Discussing the Boyce robbery, Plon informs Lanyard that the prisoner swore Lanyard and Maurice planted the necklace on him. M. Isquith, Tess' companion, compliments her on her progress with Maurice and Lanyard, adding that "they will have them where they want them." Crane is suspicious of Tess' interest in Maurice. He surmises the truth about the Boyce robbery. Crane overhears Tess tell Maurice that Lanyard's reform was just elocution. The detective warns Lanyard to keep his son away from her. Fearing another attempt will be made to steal the emeralds, Lanyard advises Fay to arrange for their protection when the boat docks.

"I'll bet everything you have lost today against your ruby ring," Tess told the Rajah.

dame Boyce. She wants to know if you will lunch with her and M. Isquith and the Rajah today, and afterwards play contract. They wanted me to give them their revenge—the cards ran large for me last night, but I had to beg off for this afternoon because I'm giving Fenno luncheon."

"In that event," Lanyard, with a lightened heart, gave his shoulders a whimsical lift. "how can I refuse?" "My dear Lanyard!" Fay Crozier remonstrated. "After all, of course, we mustn't judge Maurice harshly, he's so young and inexperienced; but you are a man of the world—you owe your self-respect something."

"Ah, but seriously, madame: seeing that it's the honor of family, in a sense, that my son won heavily last night—"

"And that you're an incurable card-hound, and a bid to a bridge-party to you is the same as smoke of battle to an old war-horse—all the same, I must say I don't just see you slumming!"

Lanyard on his part perceived, at the outset of that afternoon at cards, no reason to repent his readiness to substitute for Maurice. Not only was he glad to think—what, recalling the light in Fenno's eyes that morning, the shine of his son's, he could hardly be blamed for believing—that the girl was making famous progress in her campaign to "save" Maurice, but his old infatuation with the game quickened to the discovery that he was pitting his skill against cardsmen worthy of his metal.

Of the four, Tess Boyce was the poorest player, although by no means to be despised, whether as partner or antagonist. Isquith, preserving his partisan pose whether winning or losing, played with a cool-headed precision rarely met with outside the ranks of experts; in all the sitting Lanyard failed to see him fumble once or make a sin-

gle misplay. The Rajah of Ladore, in whose suite the game was staged, had manifestly studied under the British masters till they had no more to teach him; only in respect of bidding was his game second-rate. There the others had him at a definite disadvantage. The Boyce and Isquith were adept in the American technique, and Lanyard no less, thanks to the native card-sense which had enabled him to grasp at a glance its superiority to the methods in vogue all over Europe; while the Rajah was handicapped by acquaintance only with the bidding practice of the British, still, in that day, owing to their re-

luctant swing from auction to contract, at a stage of retarded development. But the best of cardsmen could have made little of the hands the Rajah held. The ill run of luck that had been his the night before, today stood by him. Lanyard soon grew reconciled to the prospect of losing a rubber when the cut for partners gave him the Rajah. His own cards were nothing to crow about, even though strong enough, for all that, to enable him to hold his own and now then score a gain. He was playing for the least stake at the table, a quarter a point. The others, making theirs half a dollar a point at the outset, and carrying Lanyard, when they cut him, for the extra quarter, doubled their stakes at the Rajah's suggestion when he had lost his third rubber and, again at his suggestion, toward the end of the sitting, jumped to two dollars a point. Like many of his race, a passionate gambler, he was a poor loser. At first morose, he grew sullen, and toward the end angry. Many thousands down and still holding wretched cards, he cut for the last rubber in a temper that lent the atmosphere a tension distinctly unpleasant, for all that, to enable him to hold his own and now then score a gain. He was playing for the least stake at the table, a quarter a point. The others, making theirs half a dollar a point at the outset, and carrying Lanyard, when they cut him, for the extra quarter, doubled their stakes at the Rajah's suggestion when he had lost his third rubber and, again at his suggestion, toward the end of the sitting, jumped to two dollars a point. Like many of his race, a passionate gambler, he was a poor loser. At first morose, he grew sullen, and toward the end angry. Many thousands down and still holding wretched cards, he cut for the last rubber in a temper that lent the atmosphere a tension distinctly unpleasant, for all that, to enable him to hold his own and now then score a gain. 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Local Scouts Will Exhibit Merit Badges

Display, First Held In City, Takes Place Of Rally

Iowa City Boy Scouts will hold a merit badge exposition in downtown stores between 3 and 9 o'clock today to show the public various phases of their program.

Demonstrations of work required for certain merit badges will be given and displays will be arranged of scout handicraft.

To Display Propeller

A propeller from a DeHaviland war plane used as a pathfinder in establishing the transcontinental air mail route through Iowa City in 1920 will be displayed as part of the aviation merit badge exhibit at Lenoach and Clegg's hardware store. Airplane models will also be shown.

Bandaging and artificial respiration will be demonstrated in the first aid exhibit at Eppel's clothing store display window.

Various leather articles will be shown in the leathercraft exhibit at Krueger's shoe store. Book ends, benches, end-tables, magazine racks and other articles made by the scouts will also be displayed.

First Held In City

This is the first merit badge exposition held here; it replaces the former rally.

The locations of the displays and demonstrations are as follows:

Troop No. 10, radio, McManara Furniture company.

Troop No. 2, knot exhibit, Montgomery Ward and company.

Troop No. 5, Scout law pageant, Strub's department store window.

Troop No. 14, signaling, Western Union.

Troop No. 7, first aid, Eppel's clothing store window.

Troop No. 14, aviation, Lenoach and Clegg Hardware company.

Troop No. 2, electricity, Iowa City Light and Power company.

Troop No. 14, leathercraft, Krueger's shoe store.

Troop No. 14, woodwork, Sears Roebuck and company.

Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts: Free hand drawing at Bremer's clothing store; handicraft at Seemann's Furniture store, and knots at J. C. Penny and company.

Harold Hederich is supervisor of events. The directors for each troop exhibit are as follows: Troop No. 5, Thomas E. Martin and Richard Munn; Troop No. 2, Frank Kinney and C. O. Dahle; Troop No. 7, R. J. Kidder and Donald Paden; Troop No. 14, Frank Swisher and Frank Fisher; Troop No. 10, Tom Kelly and Joe Scannell, and Cubs, Arthur Boss.

Ask Council To Push Bill

Immediate Endorsement Of Insurance For Jobless Denied

Endorsement of a workers unemployment insurance bill was asked of the city council last night by the United Veterans and Iowa City Workers club. Persons behind the bill, funds for which would be provided by the federal government, are trying to push it through Congress this session.

The council voted four to two against immediate endorsement, Alderman Edward Sybil and Jacob Van der Zee upholding the bill. It was referred to the ordinance committee and will come up for endorsement approval at the next meeting.

N. B. Whiting, secretary of the Iowa City Workers club, talked in favor of the bill and asked for the council support in trying to put it through congress.

The license fee for the Wolf Brothers show which will be included in the Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for charity was remitted by the council at the request of Edward Urbans, chairman in charge of the celebration.

City Engineer J. F. Sprout was authorized to buy 25 to 30 tons of rock asphalt from Richard Koss at a cost not to exceed \$10.99 a ton and was also authorized to buy the necessary materials for the construction of a storm sewer, man hole, and catch basin at Clinton and Court streets at a cost of approximately \$125.

The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on paving of about a quarter of a mile or 1,700 square yards, in Oakland cemetery. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m., June 1. The bid of the Bi-Lateral Fire Hose company for 500 feet of 2 1/2 inch fire hose at \$1.20 a foot, 100 feet of 1 1/2 inch fire hose at 65 cents a foot and 100 feet of 1 inch chemical hose at 45 cents a foot was accepted as the lowest.

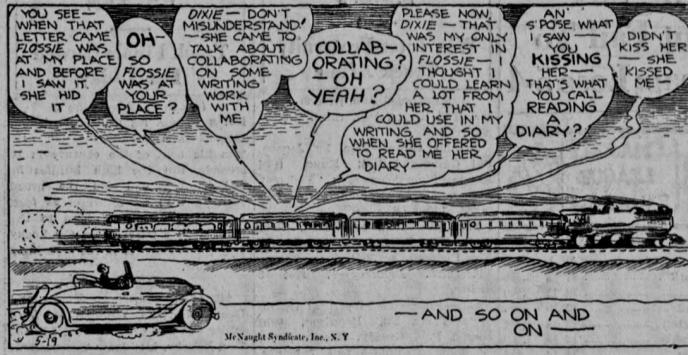
Beer Permits Granted

The ordinance establishing permanent bench marks was passed. George Lecomeros, 125 E. College street, and Thomas Polzoes, 121 S. Dubuque street, were both granted class B beer permits.

Police Chief W. H. Bender's request for a stop light at Burlington and Dubuque streets was referred to the streets and alleys committee.

A petition asking for remission of taxes on the juvenile home was referred to the claims committee.

DIXIE DUGAN—"It's a Long Story."



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

Heads Tammany



William P. Kenneally, who was installed as "full-power leader" of New York's Tammany Hall until such time as the executive committee names a permanent successor to John F. Curry, recently dethroned, Kenneally is chairman of the Hall's executive committee.

AROUND THE TOWN with

DICK FAGAN

Okay Commissioner

Charles O. Paine, a member of the police and fire commission, met up with the traffic ordinance yesterday and it cost him \$5 and costs. A charge of failing to stop at an arterial highway was filed against Paine by Mrs. N. L. Pinner. Paine admitted he didn't stop immediately in front of the sign but did about 40 feet away from the intersection. Police Judge H. W. Vestermark, when fining him, warned that he should be more careful. Mrs. Pinner now has an information sworn out against her for speeding.

Knutson

The gross income tax will be explained by Clarence A. Knutson, Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, at the Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon Monday. Members of the Iowa City League of Women Voters will be guests at the luncheon.

Political Questions

Former Senator Joe Allen of Des Moines will talk on "How utilities defeat real tax reduction," and Representative LeRoy Mercer of Iowa City will tell of his experience during the special session at a meeting of the Johnson County Taxpayers league this afternoon at the court house.

Food Sales

Three food sales will be held today by the Iowa City high school band, which is trying to raise about \$500 so it can compete in the national contest at Des Moines. Iowa Citizens have been urged to patronize the sales so as to give the musicians a chance at the national honor.

Jewelry Stolen From Sorority Found in Garage

A paper sackful of jewelry which had been stolen from the Phi Mu sorority house, 105 E. Church street, during spring vacation, was found by A. C. Droz, 411 N. Dubuque street, in his garage hidden under a basket in the loft.

Mr. Droz said he had been away for a year, returning April 2. While cleaning up his garage yesterday he found the jewelry. The house had been leased during his absence.

Included in the articles found are: bracelets, rings, fans, a watch, beads, sorority pins, a kodak, a pair of silk pajamas, and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

MONEY LOANED

on Watches, Jewelry, Typewriters, Golf Clubs, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Room 4—Second Floor Old Iowa City Savings Bldg. Hours: 12 to 1 and 5 to 6

2 Iowa Citizens Are Named To DeMolay Posts

Beck, Gibbs Honored As Group Closes Convention

Two Iowa Citizens were elected to district offices at the southeastern Iowa district convocation of the Order of DeMolay here yesterday.

William E. Beck, "Dad" of the Iowa City chapter, was chosen as district "Dad" adviser and Richard Gibbs, senior counselor in the local chapter, was elected senior counselor in the district. It is the second highest DeMolay office.

Utterback, Lemon Speak

Two different views of the duties and responsibilities facing the DeMolays of America were expressed at the banquet held last night in the American Legion community building by Judge Hubert Utterback of Des Moines, state representative of the Grand Council Order of DeMolay, and the Rev. W. P. Lemon of the Iowa City Presbyterian church.

"The DeMolays are builders for the future," Judge Utterback told the 200 assembled DeMolays. "Those who have gone before you, have built to make your journey easier," he said, "and it is up to you to take advantage of the things given to you by your forefathers, at a great sacrifice, and prepare for those who follow." He continued, "While it is true that you owe a debt to the past, it is no less true that you must inherit a measure of chaos and confusion in this day."

"More Than Rhetoric Needed"

He continued, "In a world that is a neighborhood, and where we increase mortality to the average of 65 years only to make provisions for wholesale slaughter in future wars, there must be something more than rhetoric required, if ideals are to become real ideals." Other officers elected at the meeting yesterday afternoon were Paul Geibel of Muscatine, master counselor; Don Smiley of Davenport, junior counselor; Herman Rosencrans of Keokuk, scribe; and John Hess of Burlington, treasurer.

The awards won in the various contests conducted during the day were presented at last night's banquet by Woodrow H. Claussen of Davenport, retiring district master counselor.

Oratorical Awards

Sherman Watson of Washington, Ia., received first place in the oratorical contest. The Keokuk delegation to the convocation won the attendance prize. The district individual chapter attendance prize for the last year went to the Fairfield chapter.

Don Chapman of Iowa City won the district tennis championship in the athletic events yesterday. The golf championship was taken by John Barnard of Muscatine and the Muscatine chapter baseball team defeated Davenport for the baseball honors.

Major Addresses

The major addresses given yesterday afternoon were by Sam Cook of Red Oak, state master counselor; Emil Strohbehn of Davenport, a former district master counselor; and Judge Utterback.

The next district convocation will be held in Burlington Dec. 1.

The day program closed last night with a dance at the American Legion community building. Music was furnished by By Golly and his Iowa Blues.

Iowa City High School Band To Announce Sales

With a little "German" travelling band on a truck, and a parade scheduled for 11 o'clock, members of the Iowa City high school band will play in various parts of the city this morning to call attention to their food sales and rummage sales with which they hope to raise funds to attend the national band contest in Des Moines.

The food sales will be at Gay's, and at Koza and McCollister's meat markets and at Sidwell's dairy store and the rummage sale at 119 S. Dubuque street in the Short building. Persons interested in rugs for rugs will find an assortment at this sale.

From 8 to 11 o'clock this morning members will conduct a sale of tickets for the band frolic to be given next week.

Plan Funeral Rites For Mrs. Bowman

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura E. Bowman, 81, of North Liberty, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of God, one mile west of North Liberty with the Rev. E. E. Heltebride of Grundy Center officiating. Burial will be in North Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Bowman died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son, Edward Bowman, near Tiffin. With the exception of two years, she spent her entire life in Johnson county. She was a member of the Church of God and of the W.C.T.U.

Seilhamer To Head School For Caterers

M. P. Seilhamer, manager of the Hawk's Nest cafe, has been appointed supervisor of the new catering school for the training of personnel of the restaurant industry as passed upon at the state convention of Iowa Restaurant Owners association held this week in Waterloo.

Operation of the school will begin in the near future, Mr. Seilhamer announces, and, although it is not yet definitely decided, he believes that the school will probably be located in Iowa City.

This catering school, officially recognized by the members of the state association, will furnish future employe replacements to all its members.

Roland Smith of Smith's cafe will continue during the year as a member of the restaurant code authority for Iowa and Mr. Seilhamer will act as chairman of the advertising and education committee.

A stand against the national administration code was taken by the association in its Waterloo meeting Thursday by unanimous vote, it is reported.

A resolution, passed by the association, stated that enforcement of the restaurant code in Iowa is impossible and that no useful purpose can be accomplished by any attempt to compel restaurants in smaller cities to meet its provisions. It further declared that a majority of

Transferring Plates Costs G. Pack \$25

Gordon H. Pack pleaded guilty to a charge of wrongful use of license plates before Justice of the Peace B. P. Carter yesterday. He was fined \$25 and costs. He was charged with having removed plates from one automobile and transferring them to another.

G.O.P.'s Denounce Tariff Bill WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans denounced the administration tariff bill with vigorous epithets today while senate Democratic leaders began laying plans for a limitation of debate to bring passage by next Friday.

The Best in Picnic Steaks at **Gay's**

Don't forget Gay's Bologna for lunches and picnics

—Dial 2167—

Rural Children To Receive Diplomas, Certificates by Mail

Instead of eighth grade graduation exercises for Johnson county rural school children this year, diplomas and high school certificates will be mailed to the pupils, it was announced yesterday by County Superintendent W. N. Leeper. Out of 195 pupils who took the tests this year, 161 will receive diplomas. The test taken by the eighth grade graduates this year was the "E" form of the standard graduation examinations by Arthur City and J. S. Orleans of the research department of the World Book company.

Indicted for Murder, Attack SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An indictment charging Millard Hickman, 45 year old marine engineer, with the murder of Louise Jepsen of Ogden, Utah, was returned by the grand jury today.

Jiffy KODAK

Sets and snaps in a few seconds

PRESS a button—"pop," it opens. Press another—"click," it takes the picture. Simplest folding camera ever devised. In two sizes: Six-16 for 2 1/4 x 4 3/4 pictures; Six-20 for 2 1/4 x 3 3/4 pictures. On display here. Stop and see it.

\$8 and \$9

HENRY LOUIS The Rexall and Kodak Store 124 E. College St.

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where

they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



SORBETTA

The Newest Thing in Frozen Desserts AN ITALIAN STYLE SHERBET Orange Flavor (By Sidwell's)

At our fountains, or phone for fast, courteous delivery service.

Whetstone's

Three Home-Owned Stores