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# MILITARISTS SEIZE REINS

## Kagawa Speaks This Evening

### 7,000 Iowans Expected To Attend Lecture At Fieldhouse

### Japan's "Modern Saint" Will Present Public Address at Eight O'Clock Tonight

Upwards of 7,000 Iowans will hear Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's foremost Christian evangelist, present a free public lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the fieldhouse.

Included in tonight's audience will be large deputations from Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Augustana College, Muscatine, Moline, Ill., Keokuk, Marengo, Washington, Waterloo, Cedar Falls, and other smaller Iowa towns. More than 700 persons from Cedar Rapids are expected to attend the lecture, and a special train has been chartered to bring the Davenport delegation to Iowa City.

Kagawa, who comes here following a lecture tour of the east and midwest, will deliver more than 100 addresses during his tour of the United States.

Born 47 years ago in Kobe, Japan, Kagawa was orphaned at the age of four, and spent his childhood with relatives who treated him unkindly. It was not until he entered school in the city of Tokushima that he made the acquaintance of two missionaries who converted him to Christianity.

Reading of the work of Canon Barnett in the slums of London, the great Japanese leader decided to devote his life to the service of the poor. His choice of religion and vocation caused his relatives to disinherit him. Regardless of his family's objection, he entered the Presbyterian college in Tokyo in 1905 in preparation for the ministry.

When only partially recovered from tuberculosis, which he contracted during his second year of college, he enrolled in the theological seminary in Kobe. While studying there, he began his social service work when he moved to the Shinjuku slums of the city in order to aid the poor.

Living with a beggar in a house (See Page THREE, No. 1)

May Close Ports  
ROME (AP) — Preparations for closing Italian ports to sanctionists and the halting of international trade in transit if the fight over sanctions becomes more bitter, were seen by informed sources in an official decree last night.

Local Temperatures  
As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

WEATHER  
IOWA—Snow or rain Wednesday; Thursday generally fair; much colder Wednesday night and Thursday.

## Young Woman Killed During Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Fun-seeking celebrators revelled in the spirit of Mardi Gras today while police were confronted with a mysterious slaying in which a young woman merry-maker was the victim.

A bullet in the head ended the carnival celebration of Mrs. Estelle Hughes, 29-year-old mother. Her body was found early today on the grassy lawn of a railroad station. She came here from Panama City, Fla., with her nine-year-old daughter, Janelle.

As masked revelers, grotesquely costumed, danced and sang through the streets to the tunes of innumerable bands police investigating the slaying turned attention to events last night attending a party of which Mrs. Hughes was a member.

Jockey Jack O'Day, 26, a free lance rider at the fair grounds race meeting, who police said was Mrs. Hughes' escort, was held for questioning.

He was taken into custody at the first precinct police station at 3 a.m., where he had gone to report he had been slugged and robbed.

## Horton Claims Mrs. Johnston Framing Him

### She Wants Him to Tell Truth Concerning His Part in Killing

BEDFORD, Feb. 25 (AP)—Floyd Horton, Taylor county farmer, steadfastly maintained his innocence today as he and Mrs. Anna Johnston awaited trial for the poison-murder of Horton's wife, Elta.

"I'm not guilty," Horton told newspaper men from his cell. "That me. The only thing I've got to be sorry for is that I ever had anything to do with her."

Mrs. Johnston, who County Attorney Roger Warin declared confessed to plotting the murder with Horton, said she wished "Floyd would tell his part in this thing. I refused to disclose anything until I learned he was accusing me. Then, I decided to tell the whole story to clear my conscience."

Warin, declaring he would make every effort to try the couple within two weeks, said both Horton and Mrs. Johnston admitted illicit relations since Nov. 1, 1935.

In Mrs. Johnston's asserted confession, she admitted having purchased poison at a Bedford drug store last December and declared that she and Horton had talked of "getting rid" of Mrs. Horton.

Warin said the 38-year-old widow, however, charged that she placed the poison in a cupboard at her home and that Horton obtained it in her absence and placed it in a capsule which Mrs. Horton took for a cold on the night of Feb. 14.

State Agents Paul Gruber and Con Ryan said Horton asserted in a statement that he obtained the capsules from Mrs. Johnston in a sealed envelope, that his wife tore open the envelope and that he did not touch the capsules.

Mrs. Horton died early Saturday, Feb. 15. Coroner Floyd Shum's medical assistant refused to sign the death warrant, and an investigation resulted. A coroner's jury recommended Horton and Mrs. Johnston's arrest. Murder charges were filed yesterday.

## SEWER PROJECT COMPLETED



Climaxing nearly a year's work, M. V. Norris, supervising engineer in charge of sewage plant construction, turns the valve which sets the plant's last unit, a filter, in operation. Watching Norris, left to right, are City Engineer J. F. Sproatt and Alderman George Bouck. In the background J. A. Burke, workman, watches the filter start operating.

See Nationwide Change  
NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide change in retail food distribution systems was envisaged yesterday by chain store executives as a result of mounting taxation.

## Syrian Nationalists Get Treaty Promise From French Gov't

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 25 (AP) — Nationalists, whose bloody rioting cost a number of lives, won a French promise today of a treaty granting autonomous government.

Leniency for imprisoned rioters also was promised by Count Damine de Martel, French high commissioner, on the request of the new cabinet.

## Mercury Due To Slip Down

Light rains followed by snows at 11:32 last night caused weathermen to predict rain and snow for today accompanied by slightly lower temperatures. Officials at the local airport said that cooling winds reported by flyers indicate this week's high temperatures may not prevail. Yesterday's high of 38 above zero was falling hourly last night.

Although yesterday's thaw had not broken up the 27-inch crust on some parts of the Iowa river, local engineers declared, continued high temperatures accompanied by rain will cause serious threat of flood waters here.

Officials of the local water company reported that dewatering may be resorted to if ice jams threaten in the vicinity of the plant.

## Man Operated On With Hacksaw 50 Feet in Air Dies

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 25 (AP)—John McCoy, 47-year-old crane operator, whose right arm was amputated by a surgeon using a mechanical hacksaw, 50 feet in the air, died tonight in St. Joseph's hospital.

McCoy succumbed to infection that set in a few days ago. A blood transfusion and two operations failed to save him.

Dr. N. Gillmore Long, youthful surgeon, removed McCoy's arm early last Wednesday morning. McCoy's crane, running on a trestle 70 feet in the air, jumped the rail and dropped to a steel girder 20 feet below. The operator was pinned in the wreckage.

## Japan's Gov't Falls as Youthful Officers Execute Coup d'Etat

## Minneapolis' Political Pot Boiling Again

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25 (AP)—A grand jury indictment of two police captains, both of whom were suspended and one placed under technical arrest, added fresh fuel to flames of agitation for better government today as advocates of change demanded the police department be removed from politics.

Charges of neglect of duty were filed against Capt. Frank Brunskill and William Forby in the indictments, which named the men on two counts. Brunskill, ill, was placed under technical arrest. Forby pleaded innocent in district court.

The suggestion to free the department from politics, made to the better government committee, was one of two predominant notes among recommendations from civic groups and individuals participating in the campaign for more strict law enforcement and efficient government.

The other was Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye's address declaring "we never can expect a healthy condition in our community as long as those sworn to uphold law permit mobs to violate laws with impunity."

## Martial Law Proclaimed Over Nation to Accompany Murders Of Several Political Leaders

### Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister Of Finance and Outstanding Leader Opposing Militarists Reported Among Assassinated

GENEVA—Reports that military forces had seized power in Tokyo aroused apprehension in League of Nations circles today that relations between Japan and Soviet Russia may become more strained and that Japan may pursue a more aggressive foreign policy generally.

TOKYO, (Wednesday), (AP) — Emperor Hirohito summoned Admiral Ineo Osumi to the palace and commanded him to form a new cabinet.

Japanese advices from Shanghai said young army officers sprang a coup d'etat in the heart of Tokyo. Martial law was pronounced and all communication with the outside world cut off.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports said Premier Keisuke Okada was assassinated along with Minister of Finance Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi, Home Minister Fumio Goto and at least one other official.

Unofficial reports from the orient said militarists seized control of the Japanese government through a coup d'etat today (Wednesday) after assassinating several political leaders.

Martial law was proclaimed throughout Japan, the Reuters (British) news agency reported. The powerful militarist bloc, which has pushed Japan's campaign for expansion in Manchuria and in China, and for equality on the seas, was said by Reuters to have seized the government and police offices.

Among those assassinated, said Reuters' unconfirmed reports, was Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance and outstanding leader who often opposed the military clique.

A strict censorship was clamped down and efforts to reach Tokyo by cable or telephone from the United States were unavailing.

A Singapore Reuters dispatch said the Japanese consul was advised by his foreign office that military authorities had seized the home of Premier Keisuke Okada, a retired admiral, all police offices and the residence of Fumio Coto, home minister.

Okada's government had just been upheld in a bitterly contested general election. Trading on the Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges was reported to have been suspended.

Keen Interest  
Although only meager and unconfirmed reports were received, diplomats in capitals throughout the world followed the situation with keenest interest.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency in Shanghai said the coup was engineered by younger army officers. The censorship situation was without parallel in Japan in recent years.

When an attempt was made by the Associated Press to telephone to Tokyo from San Francisco the transpacific service reported the exchange was "out of order."

Grave Situation  
Similar attempts from Manila, New York and Shanghai were unavailing, which observers in New York believed indicated a grave situation.

The Japanese consulate in Manila said it was informed from Tokyo that the situation is "not alarming." A spokesman said he was advised the trouble was caused "by a few soldiers" but apparently he had no details.

Chinese officials were visibly perturbed and reported the reported government switch would probably mean an increased Japanese campaign on the mainland.

A long battle for control, with militarists usually holding the upper hand, has been underway in Japan. The army and navy have made increasingly higher budget demands and that for the current year is the highest military budget in the nation's history.

## Conferees Iron Out Troubles In Subsidy Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Senate and house conferees reached agreement today at their first meeting to adjust differences over the administration's soil conservation subsidy bill.

House changes were accepted in most instances. The conference report probably will be called up in the house tomorrow. Senate action also will be required before the AAA replacement legislation can go to the White House.

Fundamentally, the measure came out of the conference chamber still carrying the original broad powers for the secretary of agriculture to make grants to farmers directly or through states for two years, to be followed by a permanent program of subsidies going only to states that adopt federal formulas for crop control through changing from commercial to soil-building crops.

The conferees accepted the controversial house provision requiring the secretary of agriculture to re-establish as fast as practicable the pre-war parity between the purchasing power of farm and non-farm net income without discouraging production below the normal domestic human consumption in the years 1920-29.

## Mother of 3 Kills Husband

YORK, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP)—Three 12-year-old triplets stumbled across snowy fields today to tell a grandfather in Lisburn, seven miles away, that their mother, "blue because of snow and blizzards," had shot their father to death.

The family had been virtually imprisoned in its farm home for more than a month.

"Goodbye,"  
"Goodbye, children, this will be the last you see of me," freckled James Wishinger said his mother told him as she sent him forth from their back road farm home with his chubby brown eyed sisters, June and Mary.

"She told me she wished she hadn't done it," he added. All three said they had a look at the father, Simon, upstairs on his blood soaked pillow, before leaving the farm house and James had tried to wake him.

Allison Hoffman, a son of Mrs. Wishinger by a former marriage and who lives with the grandfather, A. L. Kunkle, in Lisburn, went to the house and found his mother standing in the doorway (dazed and apparently unable to recognize him, he said. A rifle lay on the floor and there was a slight wound under her left arm.

"Let me take you away," he called, and finally persuaded her to let him carry her down the lane to his waiting car. He took her to Harrisburg hospital, about 15 miles away, where she was held for observation but pronounced in no danger.

H. L. Roosevelt Buried  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Borne to a resting place on a gun carriage drawn by 12 white horses, the body of Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was buried yesterday in Arlington national cemetery.

## Start Campaign To Free Loeb's Slayer

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 25 (AP)—An effort to win complete freedom for James Day, 21-year-old convict accused of slaying Richard Loeb in a Stateville penitentiary razor fight, was started today by his counsel.

## Committee Accepts Most Changes Made In Farm Measure

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## State Demands Death Sentence

ANADARKO, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Emma Willis, 18, on trial for her life in the shotgun slaying of her father, heard opposing counsel late today term the dead man "dear old daddy," and "a brute, with a blackened, depraved, degenerate nature."

Haskell Pugh, assistant county attorney, demanded the jury "give the murderer the limit!" and W. H. Cooper, defense counsel, countered with a plea for the girl's acquittal on the ground of temporary insanity.

County Attorney Amos Stovall was granted a surprise request to postpone his final argument until tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Shortly before final arguments began, District Judge Will Linn denied a motion by Cooper for a directed verdict of acquittal. The defense asserted that "only by inference" was any testimony introduced to prove the slaying of Iddis H. Willis was committed by his daughter.

Pugh shook his fists and shouted to the jury "tell these girls to mind their fathers, and not murder them in cold blood."

"It was not a girl afflicted with temporary insanity," he said, "but a cold-blooded murderer who . . . killed that old man . . . when he attempted to restrict her activities a little."

"Did you hear that girl and her

(See Page TWO, No. 2)

Kagawa Predicts Militarists' Doom  
DES MOINES, Feb. 25 (AP)—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian-economic leader, declared here tonight that the death of Korekiyo Takahashi, Japanese foreign minister, would so inflame the people against the militarists that their downfall would be certain.

Dr. Kagawa, here for a series of lectures, made his assertion in an interview on hearing unofficial reports that Foreign Minister Takahashi had been assassinated in a militarist coup.

He called Takahashi a "great man" and asserted the foreign minister was a Christian and among the "senior statesmen" of the nation opposed to militarism.

The proponents of fascism and militarism, he said, are "trying to kill off" those leaders, all of whom are opposed to fascism.



# "Teacher Guilds" Suggested In Report as Method of Protection

## Suggested Aid Method Given at Education Society Convention

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Organization of teachers to aid themselves and their profession was recommended today in a committee report to the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

The proposed organizations were referred to as "teacher guilds." Such guilds would include "all those engaged in teaching from nursery school through university" and those employed in school administration or supervision.

### Merits

Outlining what it termed the merits of such organization the committee, headed by Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools in Indianapolis, said:

"As a professional organization they (the teachers) would use every effective means for informing the people on the value and needs of public education and the reasonable demands of the profession for adequate compensation, recognition, security and freedom in teaching."

Such organization met the approval of George S. Counts, Columbia university professor who is spokesman for the liberal wing of the National Education association. He recommended closer affiliation with union labor.

### Must Align With Labor

"The schools beyond any doubt must represent the masses of the people," he said, "and in the conflict between labor and capital—between the people and privileged interests—they must align themselves with the side of labor."

The guilds, said the committee, eventually would supplant all subsidiary organizations of the NEA, including the department of superintendence, the department of secondary school principles and the department of elementary school principals. Local chapters would elect representatives to state associations which would be federated into a national organization.

### Changing of Names

The changing of the name of the department of superintendence to that of the American Association of School Administrators. Election of the department president by an annual preferential ballot instead of on the floor of the convention.

Elimination of the year book commission whose reports it termed "sketchy versions of the speeches delivered, largely valuable for archival purposes" in favor of a summarization of the various points of view on current problems discussed at the convention.

Many University of Iowa members are attending the convention and meetings of other organizations this week in St. Louis.

## Will Review Clay Evidence

### Baldwin, Gaffney Will Consider Conviction Of Negro in 1935

County Attorney E. A. Baldwin and District Judge James P. Gaffney today will weigh evidence presented in the case of Louis Clay,



Negro, formerly of Iowa City, convicted here in January, 1935, of the murder of George F. Polson, local banker. County Attorney Baldwin and Judge Gaffney will decide whether evidence already presented justifies a new trial for Clay.

Clay, returned yesterday from Ft. Madison by Sheriff Don McComas. He was found guilty by a district court jury and sentenced to life imprisonment. The Iowa supreme court then upheld Attorney William P. Murphy's appeal that Mabel Davis, Negro, the state's star witness, was an accomplice. The decision stated that Miss Davis' testimony should have been corroborated.

Whether there is enough corroboration to justify a retrial is to be decided tomorrow. County Attorney Baldwin said last night. He pointed out that the case has already cost Johnson county voters more than \$4,000.

**666 INSURANCE**  
Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place 666 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and insure yourself now against this EPIDEMIC OF COLDS, etc.

### To Speak Tonight



Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian, will present a free public lecture in the fieldhouse at 8 o'clock this evening. Nearly 7,000 persons are expected to attend. The lecture will be broadcast over WSUI.

### NUMBER ONE

(Continued from page 1)

six feet square, he contracted trachoma, an eye disease, which nearly barred him from entering the United States last December.

Devoting his time to instructing and administering to be poor and caring for the children reared out to persons of the slums by parents who didn't want them, Kagawa realized his efforts were proving unsuccessful. In 1914 he left the slums and came to the United States, where he spent two years studying at Princeton Theological seminary and investigating social service institutions in this country.

After his study in the United States, he returned to the slums of Kobe and became active in the social issues of Japan. In 1921 he led striking workers who demanded the recognition of their union. He turned his efforts toward organizing Japanese labor, and his work proved effective. Within a few years he organized the Japanese Federation of Labor, the Farmer's National federation and was responsible for the extension of manhood suffrage in Japan. He also started the first laborers' school and newspaper.

### Medical Cooperatives

A tireless advocate of the cooperatives as the next step in bringing about a socialized economy, Kagawa built up a medical cooperative in Tokyo with its own hospital, and has been responsible for the organization of consumers' cooperatives in the larger cities of Japan. His most recent efforts to stimulate cooperatives have been directed toward Tokyo universities.

At the time of the Russo-Japanese war, the modern saint, as he is sometimes called, declared himself a pacifist, and in 1925 organized the National Anti-War League of Japan. He has opposed the imperialist policy of Japan since 1931 and in a recent tour of China he publicly apologized for the conduct of his countrymen.

Now a prolific writer, Kagawa began his career as an author when he wrote his first novel on the pages of an old magazine. Since his first edition he has written approximately 60 books.

Kagawa was brought to the United States this year by the Rauschenbush foundation.

### PHARMACY LEADERS



—Daily Iowan Photo

Pharmacy students have elected Emil Happ, P3 of Burlington, left above, president of the Associated Students of Pharmacy. Harland Isenberg, P3 of Pringhar, center, secretary-treasurer and John Shaeffer, P4 of Des Moines, vice-president.

### Passing in Review

A Commentary on the New Books

Conducted by American Prefaces

### SO YOU'RE WRITING A PLAY.

By Clayton Hamilton. 260 pages. Little, Brown and Company, \$1.75.

THROUGH the megaphone of this engaging title a prominent dramatic critic and collaborator addresses the world of budding playwrights. His voice is often loud and fast. What he actually does is to reminisce over 34 years of interesting hobnobbing and note-taking among the professional writers for the stage. The notes are here perused and annotated.

The book becomes a commentary on the work of leading dramatists since Bronson Howard. In this respect it is intensely interesting but neither new nor startlingly original. Mr. Hamilton's procedure is identical with that of every other critic who has ever marketed a book on playwriting; he reiterates that the subtleties of dramatic craftsmanship can never be learned in a library nor taught in a classroom, then proceeds to explain how to write a play. We have long accepted this as the conventional preface to all texts on dramaturgy.

But this latest "practical and creative book" on playwriting is really worth investigation. It has a title that stalks from page to

page and gets chummier as time wears on. Then, too, Mr. Hamilton's approach is destined ultimately to inspire a more intelligent point of view in the building of a play.

HE BELIEVES the theater is the logical laboratory for aspiring playwrights. Plays are impermanent and exist only in the theater. Every play is a dramatized story. The most difficult problem for the dramatist is to disguise the fact that he is a literary artist. The book deplores the fact that writers, in trying to do this, sometimes adopt the slang of Times Square. It also includes an interesting treatise on the substitution of spiritual drama for religion in Soviet Russia.

A provocative, and at times provoking, book. Worth reading. Probably not intended as a gossamer along which one may slide to the Broadway stage.

—Marcus Bach

### FROM DEATH TO MORNING.

By Thomas Wolfe. New York, Scribner's, 1935. \$2.50.

SINCLAIR Lewis told reporters in 1930, "If Thomas Wolfe keeps up the promise of 'Look Homeward, Angel' he has a chance to be the greatest American writer of all time." Everyone knew what Lewis

meant. "Look Homeward, Angel" was one of the most astounding first novels ever written in this country. It was a gargantuan performance overpowering its readers with unbelievable vitality and the sheer mass of its 600-plus pages.

Since Mr. Lewis' famous interview, Wolfe has published two books, "Of Time and the River" exaggerated both the defects and the excellences of its author. Nowhere else in the books of 1935 could be found such brilliant, penetrating observation, such vigor in setting down impressions. Wolfe's first novel had covered 20 years of life in 600 pages; his second devoted even more pages to only five years of the career of Eugene Gant. But the second novel, as a whole, was less a novel than the first one.

By all odds the most encouraging sign of Wolfe's development is his third book, "From Death to Morning." This is a collection of 14 short stories. The longest covers 92 pages, the shortest only five; and the short one is considerably better. The book shows what Wolfe can do when he is restricted in length, when he is forced to select his details rigorously in order to fit a form.

IMPORTANT as milestones in the development of a great writer, they would stand on their own merits. "No Door," "Death the Proud Brother," and "The Far and the Near" are among the most powerful stories of our time. Every boy who has arisen at 4 a.m. to watch the circus unload will appreciate the genuineness of "Circus at Dawn."

Readers who remember the world as it was before our gasoline age will catch the full flavor of "In the Park," which describes an all-night ride in one of the first horseless carriages; and the rest of us will marvel that the world could have been like that. Riding through Central Park at the hitherto unheard speed of 20 miles an hour, just before dawn, with spring scents in the air, the morning star hanging overhead, and birds just beginning to waken, one of Wolfe's characters is moved to shout, "Glory! Glory!" And the reader says "Glory!" right along with him. Wolfe does things like that to his readers.

Thomas Wolfe's productivity is one of the phenomena of American letters. He turned in nearly two million words to his publishers last year. They balked at the prospect of publishing a novel 20 times as long as Phil Stong's "State Fair," cut the manuscript of one-fourth its size, and produced "Of Time and the River" (1935).

—Wilbur L. Schramm

### Seen From Old Capitol

By JESS GORKIN

Homer, A2 of Blackball, S. D., has a rival. Oscar, A1 of Muskrat Hole, Mass., says "I claim that Homer is not the only poetic genius on the campus. I admit that I may not have a certain professional polish because I am working my way through college and do not have much time for writing. My father was a blotter maker but he became too absorbed in his work (phooey) one day and no one has seen him since. That is why I am working my way through college. I will have you know, however, that I come from one of the two families in Muskrat Hole."

This department will refrain from publishing poems by guys like Homer and Oscar until they cease imitating Gertrude Stein and Ezra Pound.

### Why Attend Class?

A certain University of Iowa graduate student undoubtedly wonders whether it pays to attend classes. At any rate, last semester he was enrolled for four hours work, and attended one of his two courses once and the other one twice. We are told that in the course he attended only a single occasion he received a "C" and in the other course an Fd.

### Filler

Frivol, university "humor" magazine, will be out today.

### Futility

"I shot an arrow into the air; It fell to earth I not where. I lose more damn arrows that way!"

### News Item

Prof. Grace Cochran of the Romance languages department at the time of this writing is flood-bound at Ft. Madison. She is returning to Iowa City from St. Louis, where she attended sessions of the National Education Association.

Speaking of floods, we are told of the faculty member who has requested that the books, which he has placed on reserve at the college of education library because of the possibility of an inundation.

### Sign of Spring 75,684

Student seen wading through the puddles on the avenue yesterday wearing white shoes.

This department has received an unusually large number of

### poems dealing with love. It is quite impossible to publish all of them at the same time. Herewith we present one of the amorous outbursts.

**Sonnet**  
When first I saw your pensive, fragile face,  
Your darkling eyes, your temple's blue-veined lace,  
I tuned the lonely lute-strings of my heart

For you to strum with child-like, wanton art  
Love's harmony, whilst I in fond delight

Stood by to ponder and rejoice the plight  
That bade our souls remain one single part

Through life's bright day and death's triumphant night;  
But O! Your restless fingers wearied quickly,  
And o'er my lute unused the dust as thickly

Lies as on some ancient Oriental tomb;  
Tho' its strings were shattered by your heartless force,  
Yet the lute I shall reclaim for her by whom

They will be shattered once again, of course.

The approaching spring season had its effect on at least one University of Iowa faculty member yesterday. He declared most coeds come to college to get a husband, and then sought affirmation of his contention from one of the women students in the class.

To his request she replied, "This is a mighty poor place to come to get a husband."

The open forum for student comment will again be conducted Friday. Letters may concern any subject of student interest, both serious and humorous. Address letters to this department, in care of The Daily Iowan.

### Boys Will Meet At Radio Building Class

The radio building class, one of the new activities at the recreational center under the supervision of Max Otto, will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Radio building classes are offered boys 15 years old and over. Tonight they will be instructed in the building of crystal sets.

### Music Students Present Recital

Students in the music department will present a public recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in north rehearsal hall.

The program follows:  
Romance (unaccompanied) Svendsen  
Lois Smith, A1 of Elkhart, Ind.

Coasting Burleigh  
Florence Duffield, A1 of Bloomfield  
Romance Wieniawski  
(from Concerto no. 2 in D minor)  
Gertrude Sayles, A2 of Ft. Dodge  
Concerto for clarinet Mozart  
Allegro (first movement)

Etude (unaccompanied) Jeanjean  
Thomas Ayres, A2 of Iowa City  
Farewell to Cucullain arr. Kreisler  
Betty Colegrove, A1 of Great Falls, Mont.

L'heure exquise Poldowski  
Marjorie McClure, A3 of Phoenix, Ariz.  
Symphonie Espagnole Lalo  
Dorothy Johnson, A3 of Oak Park, Ill.

Prelude from "Suite Bergamasque" Debussy  
Leola Sjulian, A2 of Hamburg  
Sonata, opus 8 Strauss  
Andante: Allegro (last movement)  
Marianne Witsch, U of Iowa City, violin  
Loran Crosten of the music department, piano.

### Shaeffer Employe To Give Interviews

G. C. Holt of the Shaeffer Pen company will interview college of commerce students interested in sales positions with the company, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

### NOT SO LONG AGO . . . . .

Spiked Beer Was The Thing! Now:—

### "Anything Goes"



# Strub's

## Reorganization Consummated

After serving this community for 68 years, this reliable home owned department store has effected a reorganization. The store will continue its status as a home owned store, always with the community's best interests at heart.

In the reorganization, we have perfected arrangements of a closer relationship between manufacturer and consumer through the medium of lower prices and better qualities.

### 7 Buyers Have Just

### Returned from Market

Large new stocks have arrived for each department . . . new lines have been installed . . . sections have been enlarged . . . better makers' lines have been added . . . all in all, the New Strub's will be a metropolitan store featuring the qualities and fashions you'll find in the better city stores.

Buying offices in Chicago and New York will ship to us the newest of the most approved goods each week. Our own buyers will be into the markets often.

Won't you shop the New Strub's the next time you are down town?

Familiar faces will greet you . . . and always there'll be that kindly, sincere interest in your purchases.

# Strub's

— DEPARTMENT STORE —

118-126 South Clinton Street Quality Merchandise

FORECASTING STRUB'S REORGANIZATION EVENT

## Fact: YOU GET MORE COMFORT FOR YOUR MONEY IN AN OLDSMOBILE

YOU can get right down to brass tacks when you consider Oldsmobile comfort. You can count up the features that contribute to Oldsmobile's restful, gliding ride. You can determine, by actual comparison, the fact that Oldsmobile gives you more comfort features for your money than any car of similar price. Check the features listed at the right. Remember, too, that Oldsmobile gives you balanced weight distribution, extra-roomy interiors and level, unob-

structed floors. All these comfort features and many more are yours in Oldsmobile. And you get them at a price but a little above the lowest!

THE SIX THE EIGHT  
\$665 • \$810

Sixes \$665 and up . . . Eights \$810 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan, \$795 list. A General Motors Value. NEW 6% G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

### Proof OLDSMOBILE has every comfort feature . . . none left out

- KNEE-ACTION WHEELS for a restful, gliding ride in front seat and rear.
- RIDE STABILIZER for level riding without sideways or body roll.
- BIG, OVERSIZE TIRES for additional comfort and traction for stops.
- NO DRAFT VENTILATION for fresh air without annoying drafts.
- BODIES BY FISHER with roomy interiors and luxurious appointments.
- SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES for swiftness, smooth, quick stops.
- SOLID-STEEL "TURRET-TOP" for greater protection and smarter style.
- CENTER-CONTROL STEERING for effortless, true-course guiding.
- SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION for easy, all-silent shifting of gears.
- SAFETY GLASS for extra security all around at no additional cost.

"The Car that has Everything"

# Willenbrock Motor Co.

221 E. COLLEGE ST. IOWA CITY, IOWA

ARE YOU SERIOUS? IT WOULD ACTUALLY COST LESS THAN ICE?

ABSOLUTELY! THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER" SAVES ENOUGH ON ICE AND FOOD BILLS TO PAY FOR ITSELF, AND PAY YOU A PROFIT, BESIDES!

See the new FRIGIDAIRE with the "METER-MISER"

Be Sure to See The New FRIGIDAIRE Before You Buy  
Checker Electric Supply Inc.  
115 East College — Phone 2710

666 INSURANCE  
Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place 666 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and insure yourself now against this EPIDEMIC OF COLDS, etc.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936

**Do Farmers Have Modern Conveniences?**

MANY OF OUR townspeople, taking modern conveniences for granted as they do, believe that these conveniences have also reached out universally to take the hardship from rural living. One so-called specialist on social conditions recently stated his doubt of the existence today of old-time farm life.

Such people are laboring under an illusion. Let them drive in any direction from Iowa City or any midwestern town and they will find, perhaps to their amazement, scores of farms almost completely lacking those things usually referred to as modern conveniences. They will see farmers "choring" by lantern light, housewives ironing with the old-time flat iron and children studying by kerosene lamps. They will see much other evidence of the lack of modern conveniences. They will discover homes where the battery radio cannot be afforded and where an electric set is out of question. And should they happen around on Saturday night they are apt to find the family taking turns at scrubbing themselves in a galvanized wash tub beside the kitchen range.

Such a trip often leads to the belief that perhaps the TVA purpose is a worthy one, after all.

**Scott's Scrapbook** by R. J. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Association, Inc.

EGYPTIANS EMBALMED THEIR FAVORITE CATS—MANY CAT MUMMIES ARE FOUND, OFTEN BURIED WITH THEIR MASTERS

A SHARE THE WEALTH PLAN WAS ACTUALLY PUT INTO OPERATION BY AUGUSTUS IN ROME—HE DIVIDED THE ESTATE OF JULIUS CAESAR, GIVING EACH CITIZEN OF ROME A PORTION OF THE LEGACY

ROMAN ARENA BUILT NEARLY 2,000 YEARS AGO AT ARLES, FRANCE IS STILL USED FOR SPECTACLES

THE ARCHANGEL GABRIEL, PATRON OF VASCO DA GAMA, IS SHOWN ON PORTUGAL'S 75 REIS STAMP OF 1898

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**Teachers' Oath A Threat to Free Press**

TWO NOTED educators struck back recently at those who advocate the requirement that teachers take an oath of allegiance. President James Angell of Yale and Dr. Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins bitterly attacked what they termed an "unfair and unfounded attack."

That teachers should be required to take the oath seemed to both to be an indirect way of saying that teachers are, as individuals or as a group, notoriously disloyal to our country. "Why," queried President Angell, "are teachers isolated from the rest of the people? Why not compel others who influence public opinion to subscribe to the same pledge?"

Which is, of course, only a roundabout manner of terming the proposal as a barrier to freedom of speech. In fact, his colleague, President Bowman declared that the oath requirement was a threat of destruction of our "house of free speech." Although this was his first presidential address at Johns Hopkins, Bowman minced no words in declaring that to his mind the proposed national law could result eventually only in fascism or bolshevism. And isn't that just what the sponsors of the proposal are attempting to bar?

"Only a way for these 'defenders of the national faith' to set themselves up as righteous men," summarized Angell. A biting accusation, perhaps, and probably not true of all who advocate the oath.

As has been repeatedly hammered into the minds of those who wish to strangle free speech, the attacks upon the fundamental concepts of a free press and free speech will not be tolerated long by the American people. To our way of thinking, a proposal to make teachers take the oath of allegiance is denying that class the right of free speech. It is only a step further to forbid them mentioning even the words communism, socialism, or fascism in class rooms. And while we believe in none of these "isms" we firmly believe in Voltaire's oft-quoted statement, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will fight to the death for your right to say it."

We cannot fight those who oppose democracy by the use of undemocratic weapons. While it is admittedly a noble purpose to want every educator to be loyal to our government, force is certainly not the way in which to secure this loyalty. And by the way, what reason have we to believe that teachers, as a class, are not loyal?

**No Rattle For Baby**

A LITTLE BABY is being carefully tended in a gaunt old European castle. His mother is an heiress to many millions of American dollars; his father is a royal count. The seven and one-half pound bouncing boy was welcomed into the world with great black newspaper headlines, although he little realizes the notoriety that is his.

Newspaper reports say that the tiny mite is a normal, healthy child. We are glad, but still a little dubious about a happy life for him in the future. True, he has prospective millions, a Danish castle and estate waiting for him. But will he be allowed to play like other children? Probably not. We base this statement upon a sad observation. A newspaper account listed all the gifts sent to the baby and mother. There were blankets, clothing, pillows, and all sorts of sweet little things, costing in all about \$2,000. But there was one thing missing that every baby deserves. Without it, he cannot be happy.

There was no rattle for his tiny fingers to clutch!

**Fewer Kentucky Colonels**

Governor Chandler of Kentucky has startled fun-loving citizens with a statement that very few persons will be honored in the future with the title of Kentucky colonel. Too little consideration, he says, has been given to the qualifications of applicants for the positions.

Now the governor and his predecessor, Laffoon have already tendered 5,000 such titular honors in the last 10 years. His reform is a little tardy, it would seem.

Not that militarism need fear the decrease in future appointments, for it was a decidedly inefficient and confusing army anyway, with nothing but colonels and no men to command. But it will rob publicity agents for motion picture stars or other luminaries of one certain way to get a picture in the newspaper. And it will lessen our opinion of those who came back from vacation in the blue grass state without a title.

**A Point Well Made**

Upon learning that 100 poor families were eating from garbage dumps in his community, an Englewood, N.J., editor was stirred to write the following editorial:

"Here's a condition that fairly cries for immediate correction—a condition that any red-blooded citizen would give his last dollar to see eliminated. The money needed for the building of an incinerator which would end this revolting practice must be raised at once."

Subtle sarcasm is rather effective when understood.

**Birthday Parties For the States**

TOWARD THE south, the state of Texas is in an uproar of activity as celebrations are carried out in the first centennial exposition of Texas independence from Mexico.

Outside the state, citizens of other states are surprised to hear broadcasts of historical events of which they had never heard before . . . events that are directly a part of the history of one of the 48 United States of America. Many who hear of the exploits of early Texas pioneers wonder that such things could have taken place in the formation of a sister state.

But if a careful analysis could be made of the events leading up to the annexation and forming into a state, of each territory, similar historical deeds would be found in almost every case.

Florida with its romantic, mythical fountain of youth, sought so long by Ponce de Leon . . . Louisiana with its glamorous history of the "father of waters" and the bitter rivalry in gaining control over this all important stream . . . California with its gold rush, "forty niners," and settlement by men and women who braved the hardships of a trip across the nation, in crude wagons, to attain a share of the rich soil . . . almost all of the 48 states have a brilliant historical past . . .

Many other states would do well to follow the example of Texas in reviving the past glories as a territory. Others, no less proud of their past history than Texans are of theirs, would get a great deal of satisfaction out of the same type of celebration now under way in the Lone Star state.

**Public Opinion and Corporation Profits**

THERE IS A rapid development of public opinion regarding the right of the employes to share in the excess profits of the company for which they work. Corporation directors are beginning to sense the wisdom of such a practice.

Chrysler corporation last week ordered that \$2,300,000 of the profits for 1935 be distributed among its laborers. According to Time magazine, this will mean about \$40 to each worker. Of course this was not done with any degree of quiet modesty. A full page advertisement announced the new policy of profit sharing.

The profits of the Chrysler corporation last year totaled \$39,475,000. So it is expected that stockholders will not be hard hit by the small share accorded the laborers who create the profit.

The significance of the thing lies in the acceptance of the right of public opinion to influence capitalism. And regardless of statements made by millionaire investors, little cognizance has been accorded this in the past. All of which detracts nothing from the praise deserved by Chrysler for the act.

**A Washington Bystander**

WASHINGTON—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, were he not well schooled in political vagaries, might feel astonishment at the general reception of his Lincoln day speech.

At a time when his name increasingly attracts attention as that of a likely dark horse republican presidential nominee, the senator boldly declared again that he was "not a candidate for anything on earth." If he read the papers next day, he observed that statement generally interpreted as an announcement of the candidacy!

Which, no doubt, was quite what the senator expected. He well knows that the only way to run a dark horse candidacy is not to be a candidate. So here is Not-a-candidate Vandenberg, as his one-time editorial colleagues see it, fully equipped with a platform, a magnificent gesture toward anti-new deal Jeffersonian democrats, pointing out a place for them to go if they do "take a walk," even a self-designed label of "liberal-constructionalists" to adorn his republican foundations.

There is even a hint that Vandenberg has a sketchy outline of a cabinet slate, including a place or two for Jeffersonian democrats, already in mind. That part of his speech got chief republican attention. It did not sound very sweetly, it seems, in the ears of Chairman Fletcher of the republican national committee nor those of Representative Snell, republican house leader. Democratic prospective walkers-out might take note of that.

Hoover Adds A Chapter

Turning to Is-he-a-candidate Hoover, who added another chapter that same day to his to-be-continued series of indictments of the new deal, it becomes increasingly noticable that Mr. Hoover has a dual mission. In some respects it is most noticeable in his Lincoln's birthday chapter.

For Mr. Hoover's purposes, naturally enough, it would not be sufficient to prove President Roosevelt all wrong. He needs also to prove that President Hoover was all right. The "great fear" explanation Mr. Hoover has patented for all that portion of the depression following his defeat makes it the Roosevelt defeat and separate politico-economic circumstance.

"Great Fear Theory"

The day after the new deal was given life at the election of 1932 began the great fear," Mr. Hoover said, to be lightened by a "gleam of confidence" only when "supreme court decisions crashed through new deal tyrannies.

It is a bit confusing to follow that theory too far. In 1932 the books show 22,821,857 votes for Roosevelt against 15,761,841 for Hoover. Two years later, before the court dealt with the new deal, that was repeated in an unprecedented congressional sweep. What minority group, then, had that "great fear" complex?

**Seek Reduced Assessments**

Petitions for reduction in the assessed valuation of eight properties, including the business building of Carl F. Strub, vice-president

**THE OLD HOME TOWN** by STANLEY

OH BOY! I'VE GOT IT! I'VE FOUND THE WORDS "WINTER'S HUSH" WILL RHYME WITH TENDER SUCCOTASH . . . IN MY SPRING POEM . . . TRA-LA-TRA-LA . . .

DO WE HAVE TO GO ALL THROUGH THAT BUDDING TREES AND CHILLY KNEES' STUFF AGAIN! ? \* @ m @ !!!! ?? - \* - m m

ALTHOUGH THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION CAME TO THE OFFICE THIS MORNING WITH TWO FROZEN EARS, HE WAS AS GAY AS A LARK

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**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

- Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.
- Vol. X, No. 709 Feb. 26, 1936
- University Calendar**
- Wednesday, Feb. 26
- 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Senior French Club, Iowa Union
  - 8:30 p.m. Public lecture by Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan, (see notice below)
- Thursday, Feb. 27
- 3:00 p.m. An Afternoon of Art, University Club
  - 8:00 p.m. Play, Macbride auditorium
- Friday, Feb. 28
- 7:00 p.m. Club Cabaret, Iowa Union
  - 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Prof. J. H. Bodine: "Certain Properties of Living Cells," chemistry auditorium
- Saturday, Feb. 29
- Saturday Class Day
- 7:00 p.m. Business meeting, University Club
  - 7:30 p.m. Leap Year Party, University Club
- Monday, March 2
- 12:00 m. A.F.L. Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Dental Faculty, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union
  - 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Paul Dengler, Macbride Auditorium
- Tuesday, March 3
- 12:00 m. Chaperons Club, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. R.E.L., Iowa Union
  - 4:00 p.m. Round-table by Paul Dengler, Macbride auditorium
  - 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, March 4
- 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
  - 4:10 p.m. Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Senior French Club, Iowa Union
  - 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames Club
  - 8:00 p.m. University Orchestra Concert, Iowa Union
- Thursday, March 5
- Friday, March 6
- 6:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union
  - 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by W. F. Loehwing: "Recent Research in Botany in Relation to General Biology," Chemistry Auditorium
  - 9:00 p.m. Co-op Party, River Room, Iowa Union
- Saturday, March 7
- Midwestern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, Old Capitol
  - Times Club Lecture by Sigmund Spaeth
- Sunday, March 8
- 2:00 p.m. Chamber Music, Iowa Union
  - 8:00 p.m. Community Panel Forum conducted by Frederick J. Libby on: "Can We Do Anything to Prevent War?" Macbride auditorium
- Monday, March 9
- 12:00 m. A.F.L. Iowa Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. F. Daniels, Chemistry Auditorium
  - 8:00 p.m. Melbourne-Iowa Debate, Schaeffer Auditorium
  - 8:30 p.m. Graduate College Lecture by Professor Rudolf Carnap, "The Unity of Science," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
- Tuesday, March 10
- 10:00 a.m. Round-table by Professor Rudolf Carnap, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
  - 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Gavel Club, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, March 11
- 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club Dinner and Dance, River Room, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Senior French Club, Iowa Union
- Thursday, March 12
- 8:00 p.m. Play, Macbride Auditorium
- Friday, March 13
- 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Professor F. T. Mavis: "Harnessing Rivers in Miniature," Chemistry Auditorium
  - 9:00 p.m. Mecca Ball, Iowa Union
- Saturday, March 14
- Sunday, March 15
- 8:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Address by Bishop Robert E. Lucey, Iowa Union

**General Notices**

- Position For Girl**
- Wanted—Girl to work a board job from 8:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Children's hospital. Report to Employment Bureau. LEE H. KANN
- Philosophy Club**
- The Philosophy Club will meet Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, 1569 Muscatine avenue. Dean C. E. Seashore will speak on "Convergent Trends in the Psychology of Today." C. H. MCLOY
- To All Students Who Expect To Graduate At The Close Of The Second Semester, June 1, 1936**
- Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Monday, June 1, 1936, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Registrar's Office on or before Saturday, April 4, 1936.
- It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.
- MAKING APPLICATION for the degree or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of these fees being a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office for the card.
- The petition of the Association of Senior Class Presidents that a fee of \$1 be assessed to cover the cost of caps and gowns for Commencement has been granted. Therefore, hereafter this additional fee of \$1 is to be paid by each candidate for a degree at the time he pays his graduation fee.
- Heretofore the normal rental fee for bachelors' caps and gowns has been \$2 and for doctors' caps and gowns \$4.45.
- The service for handling the taking of orders, and the distribution of the academic apparel, will be explained to students when information about commencement is sent out from the Alumni office.
- H. C. DORCAS
- Co-op Dance**
- The Co-op dance will be held March 6 at Iowa Union. Music will be furnished by the Avanton orchestra. Tickets are 50c per couple and are available at the Iowa Union desk.
- Undergraduate Mathematics Club**
- The Undergraduate Mathematics Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. in room 311, physics building. Mr. Miller will speak on the topic "Some Points and Circles of the Triangle." STUART TINKER
- Toyohiko Kagawa**
- Toyohiko Kagawa, well known social and religious leader of Japan, will speak Wednesday evening, Feb. 26 at 8 o'clock in the fieldhouse. Admission is free. M. WILLARD LAMPE
- Zoology Seminar**
- The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. in room 307, zoology building. Dr. T. L. Jahn will speak on "Electrical Impedance as a Measure of the Ionic Permeability of Grasshopper Egg Membranes." J. H. BODINE
- Community Panel Forum**
- Frederick J. Libby of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will conduct a community panel forum on the subject: "Can We Do Anything to Prevent War?" at Macbride auditorium Sunday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. MRS. C. E. SEASHORE
- Badminton**
- Badminton open hour for students and staff (both men and women), beginners and advanced players, at the Women's gymnasium Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. Equipment furnished, instruction if you wish. BEATRICE BAIRD
- Graduate College Lecture**
- Dr. Paul L. Dengler of the University of Vienna and former Carnegie visiting professor at the University of Iowa will give an address on "The United States of Europe—Dream or Necessity?" Monday, March 2, in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Dr. Dengler will conduct a round table conference. W. T. ROOT

**A New Yorker**

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK—The Empire State building, long a symbol of man's mechanical genius, today points to the obvious fact that our economic have not kept pace with our cities. Despite its backing from the smith, its wild ballyhoo, and its stories, the monster is tottering financially. Now it is no more than a dream that didn't come true. It remains the most fantastic monument to New York's frenzied ambition. Now it is no more than a dream that didn't come true. It remains the most fantastic monument to New York's frenzied ambition. Now it is no more than a dream that didn't come true. It remains the most fantastic monument to New York's frenzied ambition.

**Screen Life**

HOLLYWOOD—Real and unreal: the movies' leading moon maker is Lou Wittie, who, in 10 years, has fashioned 162 of them. . . . He says the moon has close to 200 different facets and expressions and that she has its proper function and plus the other day, he met a familiar figure. . . . It was E. G. Jordan, skipper of the yacht and captain of the freighter on which George had served. . . . Said Jordan: "We're getting soft, George. I'm master of a pleasure yacht and you're just an actor!"

**Cartoon Secrets**

The secrets of movie cartoon making will be revealed in a short film just completed showing how Oswald the Rabbit is made, from idea to animation. . . .

Filming of "Mary of Scotland" Katharine Hepburn's next, has been delayed because Freddie March is busy for awhile in "Zero Hour." . . . This war story was originally called "Forward March." . . . But that title was quickly dropped when Freddie got the job as his hero. . . . There'll be a dance number in "Ziegfeld the Great," supposed to be the story of the impresario's life that is more elaborate than Flo Ziegfeld ever dreamed of having on his stage. . . . The set for the dance alone is 240 feet long. . . . The backdrop—they're usually made of canvas—is steel. . . . It rises, with a whirling center piece of mammoth proportions, from the floor of the stage. . . . And 180 girls will dance in the number. . . . But that's the movie way of doing things, bigger and better. . . .

**List of Periodicals Will Be In**

The preparation of Serials in Maj has been undertaken by the University Libraries, Grace V. director of university libraries yesterday. The work on ing done by J. H. R. Redman, and members of the city library periodicals are to be duplicated of p as a guide to help neighboring libraries cooperate. Checking sheets sent out to the libraries cooperate.

**Groups Will Meet Tomorrow**

Seventeen fireside groups will meet tomorrow night for the first time this month. The fireside discussion groups will meet tomorrow night for the first time this month. The fireside discussion groups will meet tomorrow night for the first time this month.

**Alumni Pres. Give Address**

The maintenance of the former students is a factor in the growth of the institution. . . . President Gilmore radio and the University News Bulletin as chief methods of contact with alumni, and held here throughout the year to continue the alumni with the university. . . . He summarized campus in recent years and other factors of growth, concluding that life goes on in the classroom. . . . Stories continue to stir well up toward graduation. . . . The new deans were appointed during dressed greetings their colleges, and band played four Bruce E. Mahan, extension division of ceremonies. . . .

### Groups Will Meet Tonight

#### Fireside Groups Will Continue Discussing Student Problems

Seventeen fireside discussion groups will meet tonight for the third time in dormitories, fraternity houses to discuss problems of interest to students.

The fireside discussion groups, under the auspices of the religious activities office, are meeting Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during February.

Faculty members, who will lead the fireside discussion groups this evening are: Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism, Alpha Delta Pi; Prof. Lonzo Jones, assistant dean of men, Alpha Sigma Phi; Sushindra Bose of the political science department, Delta Tau Delta; Prof. Herbert Feigl of the philosophy department, Delta Upsilon.

**Prof. Claude J. Lapp** of the physics department, Phi Kappa Psi; Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ethan P. Allen of the political science department, Sigma Chi; Prof. Ernest G. Schroeder of the men's physical education department, Sigma Nu.

Dean Wilbur J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy, Sigma Pi; Prof. John Ashton of the English department, Alpha Chi Omega; Fred L. Felling of the German department, Currier hall; Prof. Stephen J. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, Delta Zeta.

**Prof. Christian Rucknick** of the psychology department, Gamma Phi Beta; Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Prof. Bonno Tapper of the philosophy department, Pi Beta Phi; Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of psychopathic hospital, Russell house; Prof. William H. Morgan of the school of religion, Sigma Delta Tau.

The maintenance of a vital relation between the university and its former students is an important factor in the growth and development of the institution," declared President Eugene A. Gilmore last night in a radio broadcast over station WHO and WSUI in celebration of National Iowa night, commemorating the eighty-ninth anniversary of the university's founding.

Urging the support of the recently established Alumni association endowment fund, President Gilmore said, "Its achievement will mean substantial help in the maintenance of the university in her present high place. The effectiveness of the Alumni association will depend upon the measure of responses of the alumni to the challenge which has been made by the officers of the association."

**Chief Methods**

President Gilmore mentioned the radio and the University of Iowa News Bulletin as the university's chief methods of keeping in touch with alumni, and described reunions held here throughout the year in order to continue the connection of alumni with the university.

He summarized development of the campus in recent years, and named other factors of the university's growth, concluding, "The intellectual life goes on. The achievements in the classrooms and in the laboratories continue to keep the university well up toward the head of the procession."

The new deans of colleges who were appointed during the year addressed greetings to the alumni of their colleges, and the University band played four selections. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division served as master of ceremonies.

**Guests**

President Gilmore and Professor Mahan will be guests at alumni dinners in Omaha, Sioux City, and Ft. Dodge, before completing a tour which also includes Chicago and St. Louis.

Alumni throughout the country are assembling this month and the first part of March in commemoration of the university's founding.

**List of Periodicals Will Be Prepared In Iowa Libraries**

The preparation of a "Union List of Serials in Major Iowa Libraries" has been undertaken by staff members of the University of Iowa libraries, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries, announced yesterday.

The work on this project is being done by J. Harris Gable, Aletha B. Redman, and Sylvia Noffsinger, members of the staff of the university library periodicals department.

By showing where the various periodicals are located, the list aims to help neighboring libraries avoid duplication of purchase and serves as a guide to inter-library loans.

Checking sheets are now being sent out to the 22 college and public libraries cooperating in the project.

### S.U.I. Passes in Review

#### Tracing History of University Since 1847

1847—Feb. 25, University established by First General assembly.

1855—March, first instruction given by faculty of three in Mechanics academy.

1855—Amos Dean becomes president.

1855—Faculty instructed to "get up" a catalogue.

1857—Capital of state removed to Des Moines and Old Stone Capitol given to University.

1858—Collegiate department suspended for two years in order to conserve funds.

1858—Board of Trustees excludes women from regular instruction.

1858—State Board of Education passes act requiring University to admit the sexes equally.

1858—Silas Totten becomes president.

1859—Construction of Old South Hall.

1859—Report of sale from land grant of 31,900 acres for about \$3.50 an acre.

1860—The Rev. James Lillie, professor of natural philosophy and chemistry, exchanges chairs with the Rev. Oliver M. Spencer, professor of ancient languages.

1860—Board of Trustees admits women on equal terms with men.

1861—Military instruction authorized.

1862—Oliver M. Spencer becomes president.

1863—Rooms in third floor of Old South Hall fitted for literary societies.

1865—Erection of chapel begun.

1867—Nathan R. Leonard becomes acting president.

1868—James Black becomes president.

1868—Law department established.

1870—Board of Regents established.

1870—Medical department established.

1870—Nathan R. Leonard becomes acting president.

1871—George Thacher becomes president.

1874—Erection of Observatory at head of Clinton street begun.

1875—Board of Trustees authorizes employment of a "lady professor."

1875—Board of Trustees passes resolution admonishing faculty members to attend chapel daily.

1876—Homeopathic medical department established.

1877—Christian W. Slagle becomes president pro tempore.

1878—Josiah L. Pickard becomes president.

1879—Preparatory department abolished.

1882—Medical Building erected.

1882—Dental department established.

1885—Department of pharmacy established.

1887—Charles A. Schaeffer becomes president.

1887—Professor G. T. W. Patrick conducts first seminar.

1887—Professors Calvin and Macbride propose the publication of a scientific bulletin.

1888—Bahama expedition.

1890—Iowa City vacates city park for hospital.

1891—First extension work organized.

1896—Millage tax set aside for buildings.

1898—Amos N. Currier becomes acting president.

1899—George E. MacLean becomes president.

1900—Graduate College established.

1900—Summer session established.

1900—A. Whitney Carr scholarship fund established.

1901—Old South and Medical Buildings destroyed by fire.

1902—Hall of Liberal Arts, first of new buildings, dedicated.

1902—Medical laboratories building begun.

1904—University Dam built.

1905—Old Science Hall removed and Hall of Natural Science begun.

1905—College of Applied Science established.

1905—First unit of Engineering Building built.

1906—School of Music established.

1907—Mark Ranney Memorial Library bequeathed.

1908—Currier Hall, first women's dormitory, begun.

1909—Law Building and Physics Building begun.

1909—Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji established by Professor Macbride.

1909—Iowa State Board of Education established.

1910—Removal of law school to new building and final abandonment of Old Capitol for classes.

1910—Millage tax abrogated; annual building appropriations begun.

1910—Laysan Island expedition.

1911—John G. Bowman becomes president.

1911—College of fine arts, or Mark Ranney Memorial Institute established.

1913—Extension division organized.

1913—College of education established.

1914—Nurses' Home on east side built.

1914—Thomas H. Macbride becomes president.

1915—College of Fine Arts abandoned.

1915—Women's Gymnasium first occupied.

1915—Bequest of Judge John F. Dillon to College of Law.

1916—Walter A. Jessup becomes president.

1917—First purchase of land on west side.

1917—New Dentistry Building completed.

1918—Quadrangle begun.

1918—Isolation Hospital put in operation.

1918—Barbados-Antigua expedition.

1919—Children's Hospital opened.

1919—Homeopathic medical college abandoned.

1920—School of Public Health Nursing established.

1921—College of Commerce organized.

1921—Chemistry Building begun.

1921—Psychopathic Hospital, Nurses' Home, and Armory completed.

1922—\$440,000 pledged for Iowa Union.

1922—Gift of \$2,150,000 from General Education Board and Rockefeller Foundation for completion of hospital and teaching laboratories. A gift from the Laura Spillman Rockefeller Foundation of \$22,500 for Child Welfare Research Bureau.

1923—Location of Union decided upon and first plans drawn.

1924—School of Journalism organized.

1924—Construction work began on medical buildings on west side of river.

1924—Finkbine field gift to the University.

1925—Construction of new field-house authorized.

1926—School of religion opened, first unit of Iowa Union completed.

1926—School of fine arts established and new Iowa Stadium completed.

1930—Classes broadcast over WSUI, beginning first "College of the Air."

1931—WSUI applies for television permit.

1931—Enrollment record set with 9,901 students enrolled during the year.

1932—Announcement made that the university had saved nearly \$4,000,000 during the last two years.

1932—Higher national ranking awarded the university; record for number of degrees awarded, and financial aid to needy students.

1933—Final plans completed for fine arts building program with grant of PWA funds.

1934—President Walter A. Jessup resigns; television broadcasting begun. Eugene A. Gilmore becomes president.

1935—Grant of \$60,000 from Rockefeller foundation to zoology department for cell study and grant of \$40,000 from the foundation for drama.

**Ed. Note—Yesterday the University of Iowa celebrated its eighty-ninth anniversary. Several lectures will be presented by faculty members before alumni groups during the next few weeks in connection with the occasion. The Daily Iowan here-with presents a summary of important events that have affected the growth of the university since its founding.**

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**Prof. Gallup to Arrive Sunday**

Prof. George Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will be in Iowa City Sunday to confer with Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department. One of four technical advisers of the institute, but he will not be able to conduct the round table discussion on "Public Opinion," originally scheduled for Friday.

He changed his plans, as he will be detained in New York City to receive a silver medal awarded by the advertising profession for distinguished service in advertising research. Professor Gallup is director of copywriting and research for Young and Rubicam, Inc., an advertising firm.

Professor Gallup will address the Iowa Daily Press association at Ames Friday.

**Ralph Thorpe Wins Trip to Bermuda**

Ralph Thorpe of Cedar Rapids, 1931 graduate of the University of Iowa, is vacationing in Bermuda as one of the 16 salesmen in the United States and Canada to be awarded a trip in a nationwide sales promotion contest sponsored by the Liggett drug company.

Mr. Thorpe is assistant manager of the Liggett store in Cedar Rapids.

**Prof. Croft Appointed Engineering Director**

Prof. Huber O. Croft of the college of engineering has been appointed a director of the Iowa Engineering society for 1936. It was announced yesterday.

The Iowa faculty member will represent district 8. Members of the organization voted through the mail.

### Iowa Art Guild Show Includes S.U.I. Works

When the Iowa Art guild conducts its twenty-third annual exhibition at Des Moines March 1, works of 11 faculty members and graduates of the University of Iowa graphic and plastic arts department will be among those displayed.

The exhibit, consisting of portraits, landscapes, still life and sculpture, will be shown in the gallery of the Des Moines public library and will continue until March 31.

Faculty members exhibiting are Edith Bell, Prof. Edna N. Patzig, Aden Arnold, Alice Davis, Ruth Wilkinson, Harry E. Stinson and Prof. Catherine Macartney, acting head of the department.

The following associate members and graduates of the graphic and arts department will also have entries in the exhibition:

Florence Brown, instructor at Ft. Madison; Velma Dickson, instructor at Marshalltown; Kathleen Hansen, instructor at Newton, and William McCloy, G of Iowa City.

Professor Macartney is a past president of the Iowa Art guild which was founded in 1914, and is one of the two remaining charter members of the organization. Professor Patzig and Miss Davis are respectively vice-president and treasurer of the guild at present.

**Museum Director Announces Bulletin**

The new summer session bulletin for the university museum is out and may be obtained from Homer R. Dill, museum director, at Macbride hall.

The bulletin gives the courses offered, has pictures of the students with their work, and tells of the different types of work the museum has done.

There are few places in the world where the work of training museum workers is carried out as at the University of Iowa.

**Young Demos Will Meet Tomorrow**

The university Young Democratic club will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Reich's pine room. It was announced last night by C. A. Boyle, district committeeman.

Short talks will be delivered by Mr. Boyle, Clyde E. Herring, A2 of Des Moines; Edward R. O'Brien, A3 of Osceola; Frank J. O'Connor, A3 of Dubuque.

NAPLES (AP)—More than 4,000 soldiers and workmen sailed for east Africa yesterday aboard the steamships Liguria, Nazario and Sauro.

**Has Lead Role**

Catherine Nackle, A4 of Marshalltown, pictured above, plays the role of Mary Philpse, whose romance with George Washington forms the plot of Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" to be presented tomorrow by University theater.

**Today's WSUI Program**

9 a.m.—Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.

9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Olivette Holmes.

10 a.m.—Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

10:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, English drama from 1660 to 1860, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

1:30 p.m.—Stephen Foster melodies.

1:45 p.m.—American literature highlights, Elna Stewart.

2 p.m.—Band music.

2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, advanced social psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

3 p.m.—Iowa D.A.R. program, Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, state historian, Davenport centennial, Mrs. E. G. Sentry.

3:30 p.m.—American Legion auxiliary, international relations program, Delia Rindone, Italy.

4 p.m.—The outside world, Prof. Stephen H. Bush.

4:15 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air, Wendell Johnson.

4:30 p.m.—Iowa Union matinee dance.

5:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the air, William Bartley.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

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

7:30 p.m.—Junior Academy of Science program, Preparation of Substitutes for National Products, Prof. L. C. Ralford.

7:45 p.m.—Music news, Miriam Richter.

8 p.m.—Lecture, Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan.

9:15 p.m.—American Legion program, the Edward Bitzer Post No. 27, Muscatine.

9:45 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review.

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**Forensic Meet To Attract Speakers From 11 States**

From Louisiana on the south to Minnesota on the north, Indiana on the east and Texas on the west will come debate teams and individual speakers to the University of Iowa's annual invitational forensic meet.

The complete list of entrants for the affair of March 6 and 7, announced yesterday by Prof. A. C. Baird, debate director, includes representatives of 16 universities and colleges of 11 states.

Twelve of the institutions will be represented by two teams of two speakers each. The men will be prepared to argue on either side of the proposition: Resolved, that congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the supreme court declaring laws passed by congress unconstitutional.

In addition to the five rounds of debate, more than half of the institutions will enter speakers in the extemporaneous and original oratory contests.

Here is the roster of entrants: Creighton, Iowa State Teachers, Denver, Notre Dame, Wabash, Oklahoma, Carleton, Chicago, South Dakota, Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Minnesota, Northwestern and Iowa.

All state military police are under the Brazilian army's command.

**Wheat Advances**

CHICAGO (AP)—With the advent of the annual crop scare period upmost as a market influence, wheat yesterday made 1-1/2 cents a bushel maximum advance.

**Stocks Slide Down**

NEW YORK (AP)—The most spectacular burst of selling in more than three months uncovered weakness in the stock market yesterday and sent values down from 1 to 4 points.

**R. W. Zuber Will Talk at Luncheon**

R. W. Zuber will be guest speaker at a weekly engineering faculty luncheon meeting at Iowa Union this noon.

His subject will be "Income Tax." Prof. Joseph Howe is chairman.

**Historical Society Enrolls Butler As New Life Member**

Rush C. Butler of Chicago was enrolled as a life member of the State Historical society of Iowa and three persons were elected to membership in the society at a regular monthly meeting of the board of curators yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Butler, a Chicago attorney, is president of the Iowa Alumni association.

Robert D. King of Iowa City, L. O. Cheever of Ottumwa and Jesse D. Slicker of Ogden are the new members.

A club at Woodville, Tex., seeks to promote the growing of tung oil trees.

### Catherine Nackle, Carey Play Lead Roles in "Valley Forge"

George Washington—even at the time he was fighting hardest against England—was in love with a Tory!

She was the beautiful Mary Philpse, his childhood sweetheart, who acted as intermediary between General Washington and General Howe during the winter the colonial troops were quartered at Valley Forge.

**Catherine Nackle**

Catherine Nackle, A4 of Marshalltown, will take the role of the girl who might have married the father of our country, in University theater's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," tomorrow, directed by Prof. Edward C. Mable, director of University theater. Macdonald Carey, G of Sioux City, will play General Washington.

This romance with Mary Philpse was Washington's last love affair before he met Martha. It began in 1756 when he stopped in New York en route to Boston on military business.

While in New York he visited with a Virginian friend, Beverly Tobinson, who had married Susannah Philpse, a daughter of Frederick Philpse, one of the greatest landowners in the colony of New York.

**Meets Mary**

Here he met Susannah's sister, Mary, and immediately lost his heart to her. She was probably responsible for the quaint entries in his account book at that particular time concerning sundry pounds spent "for treating ladies," as well as for the marked increase in his tailor's bills. However, even the most persistent wooing on Washington's part did not win the lady and he did not see her again until the winter he spent at Valley Forge.

It is upon this fact basis that Anderson builds the plot of "Valley Forge," and with the aid of a bit of poetic license makes the little-known romance one long to be remembered.

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### Alumni Hear Pres. Gilmore Give Address

The maintenance of a vital relation between the university and its former students is an important factor in the growth and development of the institution," declared President Eugene A. Gilmore last night in a radio broadcast over station WHO and WSUI in celebration of National Iowa night, commemorating the eighty-ninth anniversary of the university's founding.

Urging the support of the recently established Alumni association endowment fund, President Gilmore said, "Its achievement will mean substantial help in the maintenance of the university in her present high place. The effectiveness of the Alumni association will depend upon the measure of responses of the alumni to the challenge which has been made by the officers of the association."

Iowan Team Eliminated in Golden Gloves

AT HIS PEAK AGAIN



GENE VENZKE
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA MILER AND FORMER RECORD HOLDER FOR THE INDOOR MILE, WHO HAS REACHED HIS BEST FORM SINCE 1932

GENE RETURNED TO HIS OLD FORM WHEN HE NOSED OUT GLENN CUNNINGHAM FOR SECOND PLACE IN THE WAMAMAKER MILE, WON BY JOE MANGAN. VENZKE'S TIME WAS 4:11.1, HIS BEST SINCE 1932.

GENE FOLLOWED UP THE WAMAMAKER WITH A VICTORY OVER CUNNINGHAM IN THE BAKER MILE. IT WAS HIS THIRD VICTORY OVER THE KANSAS SPEEDER IN 24 MEETINGS.

© 1936, Central Press Ass'n.

Kennedy Wren Wins 1st Round Match to Give Iowan 4 Points; Loses in 2nd Round by Decision

By BILL MERRITT (Editor, The Daily Iowan)
CHICAGO STADIUM, Chicago, Feb. 25 (Special)—Aspirations of Iowa City contenders for Golden Gloves honors faded into oblivion tonight with the defeats of Kennedy Wren, Shep Sheppard and Leo Cain in the colorful Tournament of Champions here before 11,000 persons.

Wren Defeats Swancutt
Wren, flashing a whirlwind, two-fisted attack, swarmed all over Swancutt early in the evening and was awarded a unanimous decision over the Badger youth.

RESULTS
First Round
147 pound class
Kennedy Wren (Iowa City) defeated Woodrow Swancutt (Wisconsin Rapids) by decision.

Second Round
Ray Chisholm (Eau Claire) defeated Kennedy Wren (Iowa City) by decision.

Welterweight from the Hawkeye state turned in one of the speediest performances of the early matches.

Courageous Gain
After one of the most gallant displays of courage ever seen here, Leo Cain bowed to "Sock" Kurtz of Lafayette, Ind., in the lightweight division.

Sheppard Draws Tartar
Sheppard drew a tartar in Johnny Lucas of Sioux City. The western Iowan kept the Hawkeye Negro on the defensive throughout in their middleweight clash.

Knockouts Feature Golden Gloves Meet
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Knockouts on a wholesale scale tonight reduced the field in the ninth annual Golden Gloves tournament to the third round.

Brighter Uniforms
"We'll get brighter uniforms for the summer games and our boys will be drilled to march in balanced military stride. It wasn't their fault because we don't have compulsory military training in this country."

Excited Over Games
"They're so excited over the summer games that they're rebuilding half of Berlin," he said.

Cage Scores
Notre Dame 37; Minnesota 15; Macalester (St. Paul) 37; St. Olaf 35.

FRATERNITY CHAMPS



Following are members of the Delta Chi squad which last night won the championship in the fraternity class A league: Left to right, front row—Earl Williams (manager), Otto Geist, Howard Davidson, Bob Zoller; back row—Bob Maier, Cornelius Overton, Bob Lannon, Johnny Hild and Marion Harris.

Delta Chi Quintet Trips Pi K.A.'s to Win Title

Burlington's Greyhounds will appear on Iowa City high school's hardwood court a week from Friday, it was announced yesterday by Coach Francis Merten of the Little Hawks.

Varsity Riflers Trip Illini To Lead Big Ten
The University of Iowa varsity rifle team maintained a top position in Western conference standings, defeating the University of Illinois by a score of 1,369 to 1,357, returns last night showed.

Garner Close 18-14 Victory In Fast Tilt
Zoller, Lannon Cinch Triumph; Losers Stage Late Rally

Varsity Riflers Trip Illini To Lead Big Ten
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Augustana 5 Nips Ambrose By 37-30 Score
DAVENPORT, Feb. 25 (AP)—Augustana of Rock Island overpowered St. Ambrose of Davenport 37 to 30 here tonight in the second baseball game of a series, before 1,200 persons.

Table with columns for player names and scores for various teams like Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, etc.

Roy L. Chopek Post. No. 17 of the American Legion Amateur Boxing Show Thursday Night, February 27th

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

RINGSIDE, Chicago Stadium, Feb. 25.—One of the greatest fight pageants in all history unfolds before the thousands tonight in this vast structure as young aspirants parade in and out of the ring in seemingly endless number.

The last three Iowa City contenders—Sheppard, Wren and Cain—have already competed and lost. Wren put up a gallant exhibition in winning his first match from Woodrow Swancutt of Wisconsin Rapids.

They're still talking about that Wyjack-Selby fight here. The manner in which the U. high school boy stung toe to toe, and carried on a slugfest match, with the older, taller and more experienced Davenport had fight fans talking.

The Sherman hotel, Golden Gloves headquarters for the Iowa City team, looks like the site of a political convention with fighters from all over the midwest crowding the lobby and corridors of the edifice.

To avoid confusion that might arise from the simultaneous use of three rings here, a bell is used for one ring, a horn for the second and a whistle for the third.

Olympic Swim Finals
CHICAGO (AP)—Final tryouts for places on Uncle Sam's men's Olympic swimming team will be held at Providence, R. I., July 10, 11, 12 in the Rock Point pool.

Coach George T. Bresnahan has not decided definitely whether he will enter any of his track men in the St. Louis relays Saturday.

Excited Over Games
"They're so excited over the summer games that they're rebuilding half of Berlin," he said.

Finish Plans For Legion Go

Preparations have been completed for the Iowa City boxing show sponsored by the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion tomorrow night at the Legion building.

The American Legion management will be on the lookout for talent to compose a team to face either the C.Y.O. or Golden Gloves champions of Cedar Rapids.

Others who qualified, with their scores, included Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, 42-39-81.

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U.S. Olympic Head Praises Winter Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, returned from Garmisch-Partenkirchen today with nothing but praise for Germany's conduct of the fourth winter Olympic games.

No Discrimination
There was no evidence, he said, of racial or religious discrimination, as boycott advocates had charged.

Best Ever Held
Brundage called the games the finest winter competitions ever held. There wasn't a single untoward incident, he said, expressing surprise that some published reports claimed that United States athletes were received coldly when they merely executed "eyes right" as they passed in review before Chancellor Hitler.

Brighter Uniforms
"We'll get brighter uniforms for the summer games and our boys will be drilled to march in balanced military stride. It wasn't their fault because we don't have compulsory military training in this country."

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Notre Dame, Gophers H, Irish Durin, First Stanz, Rambler Guard, Basket Barr, Pave Way for, NOTRE DAME, Ind., Holding Minnesota to 1 in the second half, Notre twelfth straight basket play by a score of 37 to 20, George Ireland, who came guard paced the Irish with seven field goals, which was made from 1 set out. The Gophers put on a show of defensive in first half, stopping the Notre man to man defense as tied at 12-all with 10 go when Ireland hit 1 at the court and Notre he throw to give the 17 lead at the half. The box: MINNESOTA (15) FG. Luce, f. 0-0, Int, f. 0-0, Baker, f. 0-0, Rabe, f. 0-1, Manley, c. 0-0, Jones, c. 0-1, Sobach, g. 0-3, Lillyblad, g. 0-0, Halverson, g. 0-0. Totals 35-50. NOTRE DAME (37) FG. Ford, f. 1-1, Mitr, f. 2-2, Howkins, f. 2-2, Nowak, c. 2-2, Peters, c. 0-0, Wade, g. 0-0, Wukivits, g. 1-1, Ireland, g. 7-11. Totals 37-50. Score at half: Notre 12, Minnesota 12. Five throws missed: 1. Nowak, Peters, Mitr, Lillyblad, Halverson. Referee: Nick Kearns. Umpire: Lyle Clarno.

# Notre Dame Cagers Smother Minnesota Five, 37 to 15

## Gophers Hold Irish During First Stanza

### Rambler Guard Starts Basket Barrage To Pave Way for Win

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 25 (AP)—Holding Minnesota to three points in the second half, Notre Dame won its twelfth straight basketball game today by a score of 37 to 15.

George Ireland, Notre Dame guard, parried the Irish attack with seven field goals, only one of which was made from less than 30 feet out.

The Gophers put on a sterling exhibition of defensive play in the first half, stopping the Irish with a man to man defense. The score was tied at 12-all with two minutes to go when Ireland hit from far out on the court and Nowak made a free throw to give the Irish a 15 to 2 lead at the half.

THE BOX

MINNESOTA (15)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Lucas, f	0	1	0	1
Int'l, f	0	0	1	0
Baker, f	0	1	2	1
Rohak, f	1	0	2	2
Manley, c	0	1	1	1
Jones, c	1	0	0	2
Sebach, g	3	1	1	7
Lillyblad, g	0	1	3	1
Halverson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	5	11	15

NOTRE DAME (37)

FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Fork, f	1	1	3
Mohr, f	2	1	2
Hovkins, f	2	0	4
Nowak, c	2	2	1
Fedex, c	2	2	0
Wahle, c	0	1	1
Walsh, g	1	0	2
Ireland, g	7	0	14
Totals	15	7	37

Score at half: Notre Dame 15; Minnesota 12.

Free throws missed: Meyer, Mohr 2; Nowak, Peters, Rohak, Manley, Lillyblad, Halverson.

Referee: Nick Kearns (De Paul); Umpire: Lyle Charno (Bradley).

## Yeah Suh! One of South's Best Collegiate Hurlers Now Enrolled Here

"How you all, boys?" Such might be heard from Ed Coleman, former star southpaw hurler on the Mississippi State college baseball team who is now doing graduate work in mathematics here.

Ed, who is better known as "Lefty" down in Dixie, has an almost perfect pitching record for his college career—11 wins and one loss. In the one game he lost, he only pitched eight balls. This was against Alabama, Mississippi State's main rival.

The southern boy, who has fast become popular on the campus, especially around the Quad where he is rooming, also pitched in the Dixie Amateur League.

While there he played with such stars as "Dixie" Howell, famed all-American halfback of Alabama who is now with the Detroit Tigers, Eric McNair, star shortstop on the Philadelphia Athletics, Lee Rogers, rookie hurler on the Boston Red Sox, and "Young" Boozer, halfback with Alabama last fall.

That year he had a winning record of 16-4, which placed him third among the league hurlers.

While at Mississippi State, Coleman didn't neglect his studies. Because of his fine scholastic record he was elected president of the local chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national undergraduate honor fraternity in mathematics.

"The greatest day in mah life," said Ed the other day, "was the day in which we beat Alabama, 4 to 3, allowing only six hits, then pre-empted over the fraternity meeting and following that had a date with one of the nicest little gals in the south."

Ed was planning on a crack at the majors before he got in an automobile accident and ruptured some muscles in his left shoulder. This also dropped him from competition his last year in college.

## Finale Looms For Rivermen

Determined to win their last scheduled game, Coach Joy Kistler and his Rivermen went through a fast scrimmage last night in preparation for Friday's invasion of Tipton.

Both sections of the country have plenty of evidence to back up their complaints. Hardly a game is played in the Garden that doesn't have some point of contention to thrash out when it is over.

Michigan's team displayed the type of play that the eastern fans object to the other night in its game against Iowa. Its whole system revolved around a "screen" play which would allow one man to cut for the basket unopposed.

**Lead Interference**

The Wolves maneuvered the ball around until two men would practically gang together and lead interference for a third who would have the ball. The Iowa men were completely and effectively blocked off from the play.

This "pick-off" play is one that is very loosely punished by western officials and strictly enforced by their eastern brothers. The rule states that a man, in order to block legally, must not move.

He may be in front of two men when he passes the ball to a team mate and then stands perfectly still blocking off the two opposing guards. This would be legal until he moved, when, according to eastern interpretation, a foul would be called on him.

## C. Teufel Stars In Frosh Competition

Freshman runners yesterday competed in three events in their two dual meets with Chicago and Indiana yearlings. Carl Teufel easily won the 60 yard high hurdles, tied for first with his brother Fred in the 60 yard dash and placed second to Milton Billig in the 440 yard run.

"Doc" Spenser won the mile with ease, followed by Hodenfield, Purvis and Blood.

## Another Point

Another big point of contention as the rules on the body contact allowed during a game. Here again each section has a different interpretation. This time it is the Midwest that is the strict enforcer of the law and the east that allows much leniency.

Of course, when two teams from these two sections get together the east is bitter over the blocking tactics of the corn fed boys, while the west thinks that the east plays too rough for a game that is supposed to be as free from physical contact as is possible.

## Poor Policy

It is not a good policy to fool around with rules. Usually when a rule committee rolls up its sleeves it makes a thorough job of things and the poor fan who is just getting to understand the sport has to start learning all over again.

If the big moguls of the sport world wish to keep basketball up on the pinnacle where it is now they had better do a little clarifying at their next meeting. Once before basketball rose to unheard of heights, only to be torn down because the rule committee didn't see far enough ahead to perfect certain flaws in the rules. These flaws, having to do with the stalling tactics employed, were not corrected until recently.

## Not Right

It wouldn't be right to have petty sectional quarrels destroy basketball, so maybe it would be a good thing to have a little clarifying of the rules that would clear up the few points that have caused so much dissension.—Seymour Zubalsky.

## THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



## East-West Court Officials Disagree On Interpretations

Ever since basketball established itself as a major sport by filling Madison Square Garden to capacity on more than one occasion last year, there has been much controversy over the rules as interpreted in different sections of the country.

In the east, the cage fans cry about the "screen" plays or "pick-offs" of the Midwest. When you cross the line into the corn belt there are plenty of complaints leveled against the rougher type of game that is played on the seaboard where a great deal of body contact is allowed during the game.

## The Golf Bug Bites

Melting Ice, Snow Bring Thoughts Of Golf Season

With the approach of spring, Iowa students are again visited with the yearly rite to dash out-of-doors, don sports clothes and play the outdoor games so long hindered and made unplayable by Old Man Winter.

At any rate, this is the case with Coach Charles Kennett and his group of varsity and freshman golf-

## The Golf Bug Bites

Melting Ice, Snow Bring Thoughts Of Golf Season

There is just something about a smooth, white golf ball—something about watching a white flash streaking away toward the distant flag marking the hole—that gets in a linkman's blood. And there are few pleasures as great for the good golfer as an especially fine round of golf.

But Kennett's charges are not merely idling their time away in anticipation of spring and good golf weather. They are hard at work at their respective games, cracking balls into specially constructed nets

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## Kellogg House Gets Mat Title

### Manse House Takes Second

### Four Wrestlers Get Falls In Annual Co-Op Mat Tourney

By RUDY VEJLE

Kellogg house succeeded in edging out Manse for the cooperative dormitory wrestling title last night, garnering 22 points in a fast moving affair which produced seven falls, three decisions and two forfeits. Manse scored 18 points for second place while Fieldhouse accumulated 12 points to place third.

Copeland of Bloomington registered the first fall of the evening by throwing Orlick of Kellogg house with a half-nelson in 1:11. This was followed by a series of six fast matches all ending in quick falls ranging from 43 seconds to three minutes and 26 seconds.

### Most Thrilling Match

In the most thrilling match of the evening, Lafferty of Manse and Copeland of Bloomington battled on even terms in the 135 pound division, with Lafferty succeeding to eke out a decision which could well have been called a draw. The match resembled a professional bout with both grapplers being thrown out of the ring several times in a furious effort to obtain an advantage.

In the 165 pound class, McKenzie of Fieldhouse made quick work of

## Summaries

118 lbs.—Harris (Kellogg) threw Gray (Bloomington) with a bar arm in 1:14.

126 lbs.—Terraberry (Manse) threw Mahoney (Fieldhouse) with a half-nelson in :46.

135 lbs.—Lafferty (Manse) defeated Main (Bloomington). Copeland (Bloomington) threw Orlick (Kellogg) with a half-nelson in 1:11. Lafferty (Manse) defeated Copeland (Bloomington).

145 lbs.—Granzow (Manse) defeated Tobey (Fieldhouse).

155 lbs.—Cottrill (Jefferson) threw Blume (Fieldhouse) with body scissors and half nelson in 1:12. Cottrill (Jefferson) threw Mooney (Kellogg) with half-nelson in 3:27.

165 lbs.—Bartell (Kellogg) won from Lundberg (Fieldhouse) by forfeit. McKenzie (Fieldhouse) threw Bartell (Kellogg) with half nelson in :41.

175 lb.—Alcock (Kellogg) threw Debra (Manse) with double wristlock in 2:51.

Heavyweight—Nead (Kellogg) won from Farroh (Fieldhouse) by a forfeit.

Referee: Harry Long. Judge: Mike Howard.

## Irish, Marianas Prep for Meet

### St. Pat's Favored To Annex High Place In Tourney Here

St. Pat's Irish concluded their most successful season since 1926 Monday night by defeating Wilton Junction. The Shamrocks won 13, lost five and tied one.

After one day of rest, the south-siders start preparations tonight for the diocesan tournament which will be at City high gym Friday and Saturday.

Although the Irish dropped five games in the past season, none of the beatings were by more than three points. Having regained their stride against the Wiltonites, Father Ryan's cagers are among the ranking favorites to annex St. Ambrose's Davenport diocesan championship.

With the diocese Catholic tournament here only three days away, St. Mary's basketball squad went through a spirited drill last night at the City high gymnasium in preparation for the first round tilt against St. Mathias of Muscatine.

Monday night the Ramblers returned to nearly championship form against St. Ambrose of Davenport, only to lose in an overtime period 22 to 20. Coach Francis Suenpel sent his proteges through a fast workout in an effort to smooth out the team's attack.

To date the Marianas have won eight and lost seven games. However, the outfit has been a hard luck aggregation because injuries or sickness kept key players on the sidelines. Both "Skip" Adrian and John Alberhasky have now returned to the starting lineup to aid the Suenpelmans in the tournament.

**Cornell Beats Coe**

MT. VERNON (AP)—Capt. Eldon Coffman led his Cornell college Midwest conference championship basketball team to its seventh straight loop victory against Coe here last night, 35 to 25.

**Sign Carnera**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fight Promoters Herman Taylor and Robert Gunnis yesterday announced the signing of Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion, and Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles Negro, for a bout at the arena March 16.

## NUMBER TEN

(Continued From Page 6)

make some provision for contributions to the Olympic track and field team's expenses.

"It will take a couple of hundred thousand dollars to send the team across and we aren't going to miss any bets," he said. "I was surprised to learn that one-third of the Olympic teams are subsidized by their governments. The American Olympic committee is self sustaining and will raise our own funds."

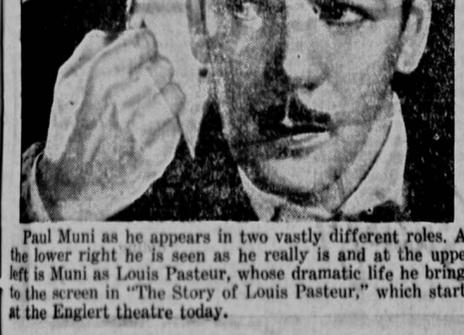
## Concerned Over Rivalry

Be viewed with some concern the rivalry that has developed among Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Joe Mangano at the mile and 1,500 meters. Recalling that Venzke burned himself out before the final trials in 1932, Hundage said he would appeal to leading track and field coaches to cut down on competitive programs and point their athletes for the Olympics.

Likelihood that the track and field trials will be held either at Harvard or Princeton rather than at Randall's Island was expressed by the A.O.C. leader.

## Understanding the Work on Randall's Island

"I understand the work on Randall's Island is progressing slowly and, being in the construction game myself, I don't think it will be finished in time for the tryouts," he said.



Paul Muni as he appears in two vastly different roles. At the lower right he is seen as he really is and at the upper left is Muni as Louis Pasteur, whose dramatic life he brings to the screen in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," which starts at the Englert theatre today.

## Iowan Want Ads Bring Results

DIAL 4191

## Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates will be allowed on all Classified Advertising printed in Bold type below. accounts paid within six days from expiration

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26 to 30	6	31	25	23	20	18	16
31 to 35	7	32	25	23	20	18	16
36 to 40	8	33	25	23	20	18	16
41 to 45	9	34	25	23	20	18	16
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51 to 55	11	36	25	23	20	18	16
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## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED Ask about our special Student Rental Purchase Plan ROYAL TYPEWRITER SHOP 122 Iowa ave. (near Iowan)

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HOHENSCHUH MORTUARY FUNERAL DIRECTORS & PROPRIETORS J. H. Donohue and Delmer Sample Dial 6171 Iowa City

## TIN WORK

We Carry A Full Line of New Drain Pipes and Eave Troughs We Are Equipped To Repair Any Kind of Roof and Tin Work Schuppert & Koudelka Tin Shop Dial 4640 215 N. Linn

## CLEANING & PRESSING

C & D Cleaners specialize in Odorless Synthetic Cleaning Called for & delivered free 227 S. Dubuque Dial 6468

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LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—ROOMS REASONABLE. Close. Men. Dial 6833. 524 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—TWO CONNECTING rooms for 3 men. Close in. Reasonable. Dial 5706.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT—WARM PLEASANT room. West side. Dial 2235.

## APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment with sleeping porch. Private bath, oak floors. Heat and water furnished. Dial 4315.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS strictly modern apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with sleeping porch. Dial 5291.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 228 Brown street.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE. Suitable for students or married couple. 9418.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM HOUSE, filled with roomers. Write C. L., co. Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 6 room bungalow. Phone 2250.

## FURNITURE

FOR SALE—CONOVER PIANO. Simmons day-bed. Good condition. Dial 11F11.

## REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND Upholstering. C. E. Stanfield, 903 Webster. Dial 2669.

## CLEANING AND PRESSING

of Interest to All Have Your Clothes Cleaned The "CRYSTAL CLEAN" Way

2 FOR \$1.00

Cash—Carry Suits—Topcoats Hats

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

## HEATING PLUMBING—ROOFING

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larue Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3875.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON LOWER FLOOR OF University hall, wrist watch on black ribbon loop. Mrs. Aurner, B. 6, University hall, or dial 2596.

LOST—PEAR-SHAPED OPAL watch charm. Reward, Dial 2332.

## BOOKS

\$1.00 BOOKS LATEST IN NOVELS DETECTIVES MYSTERIES ETC. Largest Selection in Iowa WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY The store with the Red Sign

## MONEY TO LOAN

Quick Loans On—Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Guns, Motors, Typewriters. Hours 12-1 and 5-6 Daily. HOCK-EYE CO. Room 6 over Boerner's Drug Store

## TRANSFER—STORAGE

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

## REPAIR SHOP

WANTED U to bring up your lock and key work. House—Car—Trunks, Etc. NOVOTNY'S 214 So. Clinton

## WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE—DRESS SUIT, SIZE 38, practically new. Low price. 6318.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP black purse Sat. please return glasses to Iowan office? No questions asked.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—MEN'S clothing, shoes, etc. Shoe repairing. Kimmel, Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.

1936 FEBRUARY 1936

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

# Strub Department Store Taken Over by Strub-Wareham Firm

## I. C. Store Will Continue To Be Home-Owned, Official Says

Announcement that the Strub-Wareham company has taken over the operation of the Strub department store of Iowa City was made here yesterday by Carl Strub, vice-president. The 69-year-old establishment will continue to be a home-owned institution, Mr. Strub said.

L. D. Wareham, 218 Brown street, president and general manager, has been connected with the local store since May when he came here from Chicago. Mr. Wareham has previously been connected with the Cardson-Hovland-Wareham company of Chicago. He has operated stores in Decatur, Ill., and Ottumwa.

Arthur Aune, department store manager merchandiser, will be in charge of advertising and promotions; Frank Sprague will supervise women's ready-to-wear; Mary Strub, manager and buyer of the first floor departments; Ruth McElroy, infants' and children's wear; Edith Blensberg, buyer and merchandiser of draperies; Ben Snyder, buyer and merchandiser of the basement departments; and Alma Miller, office and credit manager.

New features of the store will be establishment of an exclusive Elmo department, addition of a new blouse section on the first floor, enlarged neckwear and art needlework departments, imported handkerchiefs and exclusive bags, a new skirt section on the first floor and merchandise from several nationally advertised lines.



L. D. WAREHAM



CARL STRUB

## Edwards, Huff Give Papers at Meeting

Monty W. Edwards, E4 of Williamsburg, and Logan L. Huff, E4 of Iowa City, will present papers at a weekly meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this afternoon at 1:10.

## AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

### File Account Claim

A claim for \$32.54 on account was filed against Truman Shrader yesterday by M. E. Coon in the J. M. Kadlec's justice of the peace court.

### File Rent Claim

A claim of \$100 for rent due was filed yesterday by Mrs. Ida Stackman against Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hettrick in T. M. Fairchild's justice of the peace court. Attorney Edward F. Rate will represent the plaintiff.

### Postpone Petit Jury

The petit jury has been postponed by District Judge James P. Gaffney until March 9, at 10 a.m. The session was originally scheduled for March 3.

### Zuber to Broadcast

R. W. Zuber, field income tax auditor, will speak over WSUI tomorrow evening from 6:45 to 7 o'clock on the procedure of filing the 1935 income tax blanks, he announced yesterday. Mr. Zuber will answer questions regarding the new blanks on this program, he stated.

### Snow Plows Working

According to County Engineer Ray H. Justen, snow plows are being worked on the Lone Tree and Morse roads today, while a third is in the northwest part of the county.

### Report Highways Open

R. E. Carson, traffic clerk at the University hospital, reported yesterday that hospital cars are able to reach all parts of the state on the main highways. All other highways are being rapidly cleared, he said.



America and England join hands to form the screen's most amusing comedy team, introduced in the new laugh riot, "The Perfect Gentleman," starting today at the Varsity. Frank Morgan represents the American end while Cicely Courtneidge represents the other side.

## Names of 11 Faculty Members to Appear in List of Noted

Eleven University of Iowa faculty members will be included in the 1936-37 edition of "America's Young Men," the official "who's who" among men under 45. A sequel to a similar volume which appeared formerly, the book will be out later this year.

Faculty members who will be honored are: Prof. John W. Ashton and Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, both of the English department; Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department; Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, Prof. Harold M. Williams, also of the research station.

Prof. Clarence P. Berg and Lathrop Smith of the chemistry department; Wendell Johnson and Prof. Lee E. Travis of the speech clinic; Prof. Walter F. Loehwing of the botany department; and Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department.

## Judge Grants 5 Judgments

District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday granted Jake Kobes judgment of \$246.78 plus interest Anna Regenitter was the defendant. Elizabeth Drizhal was granted judgment for the sum of \$611 plus interest and costs and landlord's lien against the personal property of Louis and Stella Kahler and Everett Kahler, defendants. Blanche Shalla, intervenor, was granted judgment from Louis and Stella Kahler for the sum of \$358 plus interest and costs, and landlord's lien against their personal property, subject to the lien of Elizabeth Drizhal.

The Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company was granted judgment for the sum of \$304.54 plus interest and costs, and lien against the crops of the defendants, Charles W. and Elsie Moscov.

The Toledo Scale company was granted judgment for the sum of \$148.50 plus interest and costs in a promissory note action against James Lona.

## Retail Survey Reports Begun

As part of a nation-wide survey of wholesale and retail trade and hotel business, enumerators appointed by the United States department of commerce have begun a survey here of retail business done in Johnson county during 1935. Local merchants are requested to prepare confidential reports to be used in the survey.

Reports now being made will be filed along with business reports of 1929, making possible a comparison of conditions during last year with those of the year preceding the depression. In combination with similar surveys the combined reports approximate a comprehensive inventory of all business activity in the country.

This year's reports will be used by business men, students of market and the government in establishing trends and tendencies in the distribution system of the country.

## Collector to Help Make Tax Returns

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the Iowa City post office tomorrow, Friday and Saturday to aid Iowa citizens in preparing federal income tax returns.

"Don't delay mailing returns to the collector of internal revenue," advises Postmaster C. A. Bowman. "There is a heavy penalty for failure to make a report."

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vrana of Cedar Rapids, a six and one-half pound daughter, at University hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pierce of Des Moines, a seven and one-quarter pound son, at University hospital.

### Marriages

A license was granted yesterday to Roy Walters and Lizzie Wolfe, both of Iowa City.

### Deaths

Frank Burrows, 56, of Clinton, at University hospital.

Charles Greens, 73, of Rivertown, at University hospital.

## SPRING SALE Hock-Eye Pawn Shop

Ladies' and gentlemen's wrist watches — Illinois, Walthams, Elgins, 12 diamonds, rings, banjo, cornet, violin, complete trap drum outfit, electric fan, tennis racket, rifles.

Hours 11-1, 5-6

Room 4 over Boerner's

## IOWA CITY SURVEYS WINTER'S TOLL



—Daily Iowan Photos

The above pictures, both snapped within a few feet of each other in an alley connecting Clinton and Capitol streets between Washington and College, graphically illustrate winter's toll in Iowa City. At left is shown a storage shed caved in by the weight of ice on the roof, with an engineer investigating the damage. At right, Eugene Lewis, 227 Park road, and Bert McNamara, 604 Iowa avenue, work to free the same alley from ice estimated at from 12 to 24 inches deep in places.

## Special Ash Wednesday, Lenten Rites for 6 Weeks Announced

With special Ash Wednesday Lenten rites opening this morning, plans for the six-weeks' Lenten season were announced yesterday by pastors of the Catholic and Trinity Episcopal churches.

St. Mary's church will conduct the blessing and distribution of ashes before the 8 o'clock mass this morning. Daily mass will be at 8 o'clock every morning with stations of the cross every Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Wenceslaus church will have

### 7:30. Week day mass during Lent will be at 7:30 a.m.

Services at Trinity Episcopal church for Ash Wednesday will open this morning as follows: holy communion at 7 o'clock, followed by litany and holy communion at 10 a.m. The first Lenten meeting for women will be at the parish house at 2:30 p.m. Every Thursday morning throughout Lent there will be two services of the holy communion at 7 and 10. Wednesday evening services, at which the junior choir will sing, begin March 4.

Ada Blackjack, heroine of the Wrangel island expedition, has taken up a homestead near Anchorage, Alaska.

## Farm Group Will Supervise Original Amateur Contest

Imitating Major Bowes, Fred Allen and all other big time amateur programs, the Farm Bureau Juniors will conduct an original amateur contest at their next bi-monthly meeting March 4 in C.S.P.S. hall, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday.

After aspiring candidates have displayed their various abilities, a box social will be held. Those in charge of the meeting are George Rossman, Frank Fisher and Melba Main Burton.

## Kiwanians See Card Tricks

Members of the Kiwanis club entertained yesterday at their luncheon at the Jefferson hotel by Rose Claire Klaffenbach. As Miss Klaffenbach gave her original monologue "Mrs. Smith's Home," and Dr. Bennett presented some of his card tricks during the second half of the program.

Ray Short, chairman of the Kiwanis safety committee, gave a report on present methods of auto control.

Guests were Dr. E. W. Schelders of the college of medicine; Prof. Avery E. Lambert of the college of medicine; Frank E. Meacham with H. O. Woodbury, Ross Knott of Shenandoah with C. A. Bowman and LeRoy Spencer with Carl L. Palmer. Paul Charles Ruth was introduced as a new member by Jay J. McNamara, president.

## 5 Dictionaries For Freshman Diction Prizes on Display

Five Webster dictionaries are on display in the annual freshman diction contest sponsored by the English department, are now on display in the general reading room of the university libraries.

The 1935 edition of Webster's New International dictionary, a complete and unabridged volume, will be given as first prize. Prof. Thomas Knott, former member of the University of Iowa English department, is one of the editors of this revised edition.

The other prizes, copies of Webster's Collegiate dictionary, are bound in pique, leather, fabric, and cloth.

The contest, which is open to freshmen, will take place in May.



Chesterfields!  
well that's  
different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs



They Satisfy