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# News

## Flashes

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How to prevent foreign owners of stock in American corporations from escaping taxation under the Roosevelt program for corporate tax revision was a problem with which the group wrestled inconclusively this afternoon.

Tax Dividends  
One suggestion, reporters were told by Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.), was to tax dividends at their source. He added that the group also discussed exemption of banks, life and mutual insurance companies, and farm cooperatives from the undistributed earnings tax, but no agreement was reached.

### To Try Ritter April 6

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—The senate today gravely ordered Halsted L. Ritter, federal judge for the southern district of Florida, to appear April 6 for trial on house impeachment charges.

Solemnly convened as a court, the senate brought the slender jurist before it and gave him and his counsel until March 27 to file a response to charges of "misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors."

The response must be filed with the three members of the house who will act as the prosecution staff. On March 30 the senate will again sit as a court and receive Ritter's reply.

### Spain Tense

MADRID, March 12 (AP)—Tension increased throughout Spain tonight as a wave of post-election disorders developed into a war of reprisals between right and left factions.

Nuns and priests continued to flee convents as anti-clerical disorders continued.

Violent Reprisals  
The capital was flooded with rumors of violent reprisals planned by socialists as a result of the attempted assassination of the noted socialist criminal attorney, Luis Jimenez Asua, a leader in the chamber of deputies.

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# The Daily Iowan

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# FRENCH INSIST; HITLER REFUSES

## Automatic Machines Cut Voting Costs 50%—Sulek

### Comparison Of Four Similar Counties Made

### County Auditor Gives Results of Survey Covering 22 Years

Johnson county elections during the last 22 years show a cost almost 50 per cent greater than in Iowa counties using automatic voting machines, according to a survey released yesterday afternoon by County Auditor Ed Sulek. The study of election costs was made here in connection with the proposed introduction of automatic voting to replace paper ballots here.

Comparing four Iowa counties most nearly like Johnson in population, the report used figures taken from the county auditors' expenditure records released after each election.

While Johnson county's primary election totalled 54 cents per single ballot, Story county, which most nearly resembles Johnson in population, shows a cost of only 27 cents per single ballot for the same primaries.

In general elections Johnson county's cost was 32 cents per single ballot, while Story county's cost was 13 cents.

Wapello, Webster and Marshall counties spent approximately 37 cents per ballot in primary elections and approximately 14 cents on an average for general elections.

The survey of Johnson county covering 22 years with 11 primary and 11 general elections, is shown in the adjacent box.

JOHNSON COUNTY SURVEY GENERAL ELECTION			
Year	Vote cast	Cost of election	Cost per vote
1916	6,449	\$ 2,355.06	\$ 0.3651
1918	4,994	2,277.86	0.4561
1920	10,923	5,185.06	0.4746
1922	8,667	2,430.88	0.2501
1924	12,892	3,750.03	0.2916
1926	8,449	3,241.55	0.3836
1928	14,498	5,062.32	0.3491
1930	9,210	3,458.79	0.3755
1932	14,493	4,522.57	0.3171
1934	11,343	3,355.08	0.2936
Total	101,919	35,649.20	0.3497

PRIMARY ELECTION			
Year	Vote cast	Cost of election	Cost per vote
1916	3,506	\$ 1,995.83	\$ 0.5692
1918	2,380	1,496.14	0.6286
1920	1,893	1,907.38	1.0075
1922	3,792	2,127.48	0.5610
1924	4,440	2,776.90	0.6252
1926	4,813	2,390.19	0.4965
1928	3,230	2,758.20	0.8539
1930	3,715	3,080.18	0.8327
1932	5,049	3,245.02	0.6423
1934	5,325	2,744.17	0.5153
Total	38,143	24,998.59	0.6422
	140,062	60,147.79	0.9919

### BED IS THE SAFEST PLACE



Katherine Kraft, A2 of Des Moines, at left, and Kathleen Kloster, A2 of Sioux City, are shown above promising Sambo, Iowa City's most famous bad-luck cat, that they will stay in bed this morning to escape his Friday the thirteenth bad luck. Sambo apparently is anxious to begin the day right by taking a bite from Miss Kraft's finger.

### Iowa River Reaches Record Stage of 11 Feet; Still Rising

### Present Discharge Has Been Exceeded Only Once Since 1917

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—Flood waters washed over hundreds of acres of western Iowa farmlands tonight, centering in Monona and Harrison counties where more than 100 families were driven from their homes.

Lowlands southeast of Onawa and at Turin, Grand Center, Hornick, Ticonic, Rodney and Kennebec were inundated. Railroad service in the area was disrupted by the flood, which Monona county officials said was the worst in the county since 1919.

The Des Moines river rose during the day but federal meteorologists did not expect the rise to continue. The Cedar river was falling at Cedar Rapids and Charles City.

Reaching a record stage of 11.0 feet at 8 o'clock, the Iowa river here last night was higher than it has been at any other time since June 15, 1930, according to engineers of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. The river was reported as still rising at a rate of about nine inches in 24 hours.

Only once since 1917 has the rate of discharge of the river during the month of March exceeded 11,000 second-feet, the rate estimated on the basis of a gauging made by S. K. Jackson, United States Geological Survey engineer yesterday.

Prof. F. T. Mavis, associate director in charge of the Institute laboratory, said last night that a Stevens long-distance water stage detector has been installed at the laboratory providing a continuous record of river fluctuations.

By means of an electric clock mechanism and two self-synchronizing motors, one connected to a float in the gauge house on the river bank and the other operating a recording instrument on the fourth floor of the laboratory, a graph of the river stage is automatically traced.

Thus the hourly descent of five

### The Day In Washington

By the Associated Press  
The United States Conference of Mayors asked the government to provide \$2,340,000,000 for additional relief work in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937.

Senator Holt renewed charges of political graft in disbursement of West Virginia WPA funds and accused Relief Administrator Hopkins' report on West Virginia of containing "more lies per square foot than any other report in the history of the United States."

William Randolph Hearst, publisher, sought an injunction in District of Columbia supreme court to prevent the senate lobby investigation committee from seizing a telegram containing instructions to a Hearst editorial writer.

The senate appropriations committee reported out a \$693,230,604 army appropriations bill for a peacetime record. The bill would restore the army to its full enlisted strength of 165,000 men.

The state department ordered all embassies and consulates to maintain their staffs at full strength.

A house ways and means subcommittee continued its study of new taxes. The group was reported "leaning" toward levies of between 15 and 55 per cent, on undivided net corporate income.

flights of stairs by hydraulic engineers to keep in touch with the changes in the river level has been entirely eliminated.

According to reports of engineers who returned to Iowa City from Marshalltown last night, much of the normal valley storage is taken up by the flood waters of the river, and high rates of run-off may be expected if moderately heavy rains should occur generally on the water shed during the next week.

### Cheers, Jeers Greet Actors of Meller-drammer

By JESS GORKIN  
Campus Editor  
University theater scored one of its greatest triumphs last night in presenting a rollicking meller-drammer of the sixties, Augustin Daly's "Under the Gaslight."

Last night's production proved conclusively that modern audiences will take to the stirring drama of the old vintage if given with a swaggering gusto instead of superficial seriousness, as was the case in "Kick In" two years ago.

1,000 Witness Play  
The audience of 1,000 persons, imbued with as much verve as the actors, demonstrated that such recent successes as "The Drunkard," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "Bertha, the Sewing-Machine Girl," and the more recent New York hit, "Murder in

Old Red Barn" have set the trend in popular dramatic entertainment. Modern dramatic technique is a severe one at times on the audience, which is compelled to keep its silence. The poor audience so long repressed and forced to keep its emotions to itself, has enthusiastically grasped the old-fashioned melodrama to its bosom, and tossed its dramatic inhibitions to the winds.

Hisses, Great Actors  
In "Under the Gaslight," a rollicking portrayal of the good old days "when we take mother's advice," the audience showed its approbation or disapproval by cheering, hissing, booing, shouting and showering the characters with missiles whenever the mood seized it.

The play follows the traditional melodramatic plot, ending with a

foiled but contrite villain and the usual virtue and happy love triumphant. The secret that our hero's fiancée is not of the blue-blooded clan of New York causes society to spurn and scorn her, and she leaves her friends and her home to make her residence in a garret among impoverished purlieus.

Plans Go Astray  
Discovered by a friend, an old one-armed veteran of the Civil war who is continually aching to fight for her sake as well as he was for the republic, plans for reuniting her with the hero are foiled when the villain in company with a blood-thirsty hag—as excellent a hag as we have ever had the fortune to see—claims her as his daughter. The sly villain, because of an obdurate judge and an easily bribed counsel-

or, wins his claim in court, but she escapes after the satirical courtroom scene and becomes a maid in the home of friends.

Though her ex-fiance has become betrothed to her erstwhile cousin, she tells him from the depth of her heart that he should follow the course mapped out for him, and then flees. While waiting for a train, she breaks out of a shack and saves the train from running over her one-armed friend who has been tied to the rail by the villain.

Villain Is Foiled  
In the end, the villain is apprehended in an attempted abduction, confesses our heroine and her cousin were changed in the cradles when babies, and our doughty lover marries the girl of his heart.

All the performers seemed good (See Page EIGHT, No. 2)

### Britain, France, Belgium, Italy Indict Germany as Violator Of Locarno and Versailles Treaties

### French Demand Immediate Evacuation Of Rhineland as Hitler Retorts "Nothing Will Move Us to Renounce Sovereignty"

### Hitler Assures No Attack By Teuton Troops

KARLSRUHE, Germany, March 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, wildly cheered by an election meeting of 60,000 persons, proclaimed tonight that "nothing will move us to renounce" nazı sovereignty in the Rhineland, but assured France, Czechoslovakia and Poland that armed German forces will not move against them.

In a campaign speech loaded with appeals for "common sense statesmanship" he criticized sharply what he called Soviet interference with the tranquility of other nations.

Reaffirms Overtures  
The reichstuehrer reaffirmed his overtures for a new European peace pact characterizing his offer last week as the "most magnanimous ever made anywhere."

His denunciation of Russia was based on a double criticism of Soviet policy extending even to what he declared was an "international movement to prevent the nations from coming to the Olympics."

His plea for peace, historically founded on relationships between Poland and Germany, went back to his denunciation of the Locarno treaty last week and his offer to negotiate for new affirmations of peace in Europe.

Hitler's colorful words were broken in time after time by loud salvos of applause from his listeners. He interrupted his own words with a fit of racking coughs after he had become hoarse over a declamation of German progress against unemployment.

International Understanding  
He said that Germany had originally subscribed to the Locarno pact "for the sake of international understanding" even though the agreement "made it necessary for 14,700,000 Germans to remain unarmed."

### Plan Commission Proposes To Extend Business District

### Presents Plan to Create Zones in Outskirts Of Iowa City

### Overflowing Rivers Result in 5 Deaths, Hundreds Homeless

Turgid rivers and rain-loosed avalanches caused five deaths in the northeast and midwest last night, flooded towns, wrecked dams and bridges and sent hundreds fleeing to higher ground.

Three other persons were missing, two presumably dead. Heavy property damage was reported throughout New England, Sections of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania also were hard hit.

A ghostly fleet of unmanned tugs and barges broke loose in an ice-jammed creek and floated toward the fog-shrouded Hudson river at Kingston, N. Y.

In several districts the floods forced a shutdown of mills, schools and factories.

### Iowa Representative Suggests Appointee

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Rep. Edward E. Eichler, of Iowa today recommended appointment of Roy R. Eshelman as acting post master at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., pending receipt of a list of eligibles for the regular appointment from the civil service commission.

### Administration Will Put Farm Program Into Full Operation

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—The administration's new farm program will be put into full operation next week, Agricultural Administrator Chester C. Davis said tonight.

The final blueprints of the working machinery, as drawn in rough form by the farmers themselves, will be finished by mid-week, the administrator asserted.

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LONDON, March 12 (AP)—France demanded "the whole Rhineland be absolutely evacuated" of German troops tonight after four former World war allies, meeting in one of the gravest conferences since 1914, indicted the nazi government as a violator of the Locarno and Versailles treaties.

The unyielding French position was proclaimed in the face of Adolf Hitler's refusal of a British plea that he withdraw all but a few of the troops.

"Germany Guilty"  
"France will not negotiate with Germany as long as the status quo ante is not restored," a French spokesman declared. He said now that Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and France had found Germany guilty of treaty violations, it is up to the league council to discuss punishment and steps to be taken.

He voiced the demand even as Hitler thundered from a rostrum at Karlsruhe, in the remilitarized area: "I assure you nothing, absolutely nothing, will induce us to renounce this regained sovereignty over the Rhineland zone!"

Diplomatic Ruptures  
The French spokesman indicated diplomatic ruptures of all league powers with Germany might be the first punishment meted out if Germany refuses to accept the verdict of Locarno powers and a forthcoming one by the League of Nations council.

An impasse in the threatening situation was apparent.

France demands that all troops be withdrawn—Hitler has refused such a proposal and threatened to withdraw the substitute peace plans he advanced last Saturday in denouncing Locarno unless Germany's sovereignty, including the right to move troops, is respected.

"Bombshell"  
An authoritative British source called this threat "an absolute bombshell" making the "situation now desperately grave."

Because of the new German pronouncement, the British were reported swinging toward the French attitude and away from their middle-of-the-road conciliatory policy.

The remaining Locarno treaty members—Britain, France, Belgium and Italy—voted that the moving of troops into the demilitarized Rhineland "constituted a clear violation" of articles 42 and 43 of the Versailles treaty and the Locarno pact.

League Council Meets  
Another session was called for tomorrow. The council of the League of Nations will meet here Saturday to take up Franco-Belgian appeals against the violation and many expected France might urge punishment of the reich by sanctions.

In a day of tense and swift moving development France went forward with military preparations for "any eventuality" in the Rhineland.

### Local Temperatures

As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.	
Yesterday	
12:30	35
1:30	33
2:30	34
3:30	34
4:30	34
5:30	33

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 27 at 11:41 p.m. The high was 41 at 11:41 a.m.

### WEATHER

IOWA—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, rain by Friday afternoon or night; Saturday cloudy and colder, rain in east.

# Mecca Ball Will Reveal Mysterious Queen Tonight

## Ina Ray Hutton's Band Will Usher in Week Of Engineers' Fun

Although the identity of the Mecca queen is still a mystery to university students, speculation as to the turn of events at the annual Mecca Ball tonight is running high.

Traditional rivalry between the engineers and the laws will reach its peak and the many rumors concerning the fate of the queen and her attendants will either be confirmed by the scheming laws or frustrated by the wary engineers.

**Additional Incentive**

With Ina Ray Hutton and her all-girl band, the Melodears, law students have an additional incentive to "kidnap" the orchestra leader as well as the Mecca queen candidates, it is reported.

The band will be presented before wine-colored velvet curtains on which the word "Mecca" will be emblazoned on five large green shamrocks.

Gold and black balloons will be strung from the chandeliers and the balcony. Indirect lighting will be effected with colored spotlights.

**Dance Programs**

Dance programs will be white with the picture of a girl singing into a microphone. Green cords will further carry out the St. Patrick's theme.

The six Mecca queen candidates recently chosen by the students in the college of engineering, have chosen a variety of colorful gowns in which to make their appearance at the party.

Ruth Flynn, A4 of Quincy, Ill., a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has chosen an emerald crepe dinner dress made with a flared skirt. She will wear copper accessories. Miss Flynn will be escorted by Don A. Grosenbaugh, C3 of Ft. Dodge.

**Nancy Rendleman**

Nancy Rendleman, C4 of Davenport, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member, will dance with Cornelius J. Walker, C3 of Denver, Colo. Her dress suggests an oriental style with a red blouse and black skirt. The blouse is trimmed with a gold belt studded with brilliants.

An ice-blue satin gown with a short train is the choice of Mary Elizabeth Irwin, A2 of Ida Grove, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The dress is worn with a long jacket of satin. The only ornaments of the dress are four rhinestone clips at the neckline. Miss Irwin will be escorted by Day Lindburg, G of Moline, Ill.

**Mildred Yarnall**

Mildred Yarnall, G of California, Pa., a member of Delta Gamma sorority, will wear a blue taffeta gown styled with a low square neckline and a flared skirt. Gold metallic

figures in the taffeta will be complemented by gold accessories. Miss Yarnall's escort will be Charles Carey, A1 of Sioux City.

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# Cook Book Hints

**CHEESE CRUST FOR PIE**  
Dinner Serving Four  
Eggs a la King  
Grilled Apples  
Buttered Green Beans  
Mashed Turnips  
Celery  
Cherry Pie With Cheese Crust  
Coffee

**Eggs A La King**  
3 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
1 egg or 2 yolks, beaten  
Melt butter, add flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, add cooked eggs and cook two minutes. Add egg and mix. Serve immediately poured over hot toast or crackers. Garnish with parsley.

**Grilled Apples**  
4 apples  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Peel and cut apples in quarters, remove cores. Add to water and boil seven minutes or until tender when tested with fork, pour into shallow pan and add rest of ingredients. Broil five inches below glowing flame, turn several times to brown evenly.

**Cheese Crust**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup fat  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup cheese, cold water  
grated  
Mix flour and salt, add cheese and cut in fat. Mixing with knife, slowly add water. When stiff dough forms, break off two-thirds of it and roll out and fit into pie pan. Add cherries. Roll out remaining crust and cut into one-third inch strips. Arrange criss-cross fashion across the top of pie.

**Cherries**  
2 cups seeded cherries  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons cherry juice  
Mix ingredients and pour into pie crust. Add top strips and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. Lower fire and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven.

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# Field Secretary



Marjorie Glasson of Durham, N. C., field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will arrive in Iowa City today to be a week end visitor at the chapter house.

# Z.T.A.s To Fete Visiting Secretary At Sunday Dinner

Marjorie Glasson of Durham, N. C., field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, who is visiting in Iowa City this week end, will be honored at a dinner Sunday noon by alumnae and members at the chapter house.

Alumnae guests will include Mrs. John Bagdoll, Mrs. J. DeLong, Mrs. Betty Newkirk, Agatha Brandt, Mrs. Herbert Howe, Mrs. Clinton Smoke, Prof. Beth Wellman, Helen Reich, and Catherine Mullin.

Out of town guests will be Margaret Asthalter and Mrs. Ann Leach, both of Muscatine.

# League of Women Voters Hears Prof. Frank E. Horack

Prof. Frank E. Horack of the political science department of the University of Iowa discussed the commission and city-manager types of local government before members of the Iowa City League of Women Voters last night at Iowa Union.

Stating that the city-manager plan of government is as much more efficient as the V-8 over the model T, Professor Horack discussed also the possible disadvantages of the plan as being, first, the difficulty of finding a good city-manager, and, second, the departure from democracy in thus authorizing one person.

"There are four cities in Iowa that have adopted the city-manager plan under the state statute," said Professor Horack, "and 15 or 16 cities have the plan by ordinance."

# Make Plans For St. Pat's Spring Dance

Arrangements are being completed for a St. Patrick's spring dance to be given by the Athens Sunshine Girls' council Monday night at the K. of P. hall.

The members of the ticket committee, Frances Crayne, Lois Tallman and Lorene Berkey, are calling a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the American Legion building.

# Catholic Study Club

Mrs. Emma Carrigg, 505 S. Johnson street, will be hostess to members of the Thomas Aquinas unit of the Catholic Study club, Friday afternoon at 2:15.

# Scouts Honor 24th Birthday Tomorrow Eve

## Plan Parent-Daughter Dinner With Varied Program to Follow

Iowa City Girl Scouts will celebrate the twenty-fourth birthday of their organization tomorrow evening at a parent-daughter banquet in the Methodist Episcopal church at 6 o'clock.

Following the dinner a short program will be given with Mrs. F. D. Francis, commissioner, presiding. Songs, a folk dance, readings and harmonica numbers are included on the program. Troop 3, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Farrell, captain, and Ann David, A1 of Bettendorf, and Virginia Bosma, A2 of Vicksburg, Miss, lieutenants, will present a birthday candlelighting ceremony.

Movies of Camp Cardinal taken last summer by Dr. H. R. Jenkinson, will be shown, and Mrs. James W. Jones, chairman of the camp committee for 1936, will announce plans for the coming established camp and day camp.

During this time the various Girl Scout troops will display in booths adjoining the dining room different projects that demonstrate both the outdoor and the home-making phases of scouting. Troop 1, under the direction of Marian and Jeanette Smalley, both A2 of Muscatine, co-lieutenants, will present the star gazer.

Troop 2 will give a demonstration of signalling under the leadership of Mrs. I. A. Rankin, captain, and Mrs. Robert Larson, Erma Erick, and Gretchen Hughes, A1 of Iowa City, lieutenants. Troop 4 will present the hostess under the captaincy of Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Edgar Boell and Lorene Berkey.

Troop 5 will show several phases of handicraft under the guidance of Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Marjorie Bryan, G of Iowa City, and Roberta Schmitt. Yarn handicraft will be displayed by troop 6, captained by Mrs. Erling Thoen, Kathryn Neuzil, A2 of Iowa City, and Dorothy Dunn, A4 of Mason City.

The ideal handress will be the subject of the display presented by troop 7 under the direction of Helen McCleary, captain, and Mary Parden, C4 of Iowa City, lieutenant. Troop 8, directed by Cornelia Cameron, Joyce Winters, and Mary Geraldine White will display fire building.

Troop 9 will demonstrate bed making under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Flisk, Bonnie Bates, and Alice Jean Bates, A1 of Iowa City. Photography will be discussed by troop 10 under the direction of Mrs. N. A. Miner, captain, and Margaret Olsen, A4 of Iowa City, lieutenant.

Methods of first aid will be demonstrated by troop 11, captained by Betty Stappershoff, with Adelaide Judd, A1 of Bettendorf, Margaret Greaser, Bernice Hauber, and Lucille West, A1 of Iowa City, acting as lieutenants.

Mrs. Joseph F. Porter Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet, and assisting her are: Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Flisk, Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, Mrs. Rankin, Miss Stappershoff, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Miss Olsen and Mrs. F. A. Kinney.

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# Duplicate Contract

The regular duplicate contract bridge match will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Munn's grill. Reservations may be made and information obtained from Mrs. C. A. Stout, dial 4349.

# Members of B.P.W. Attend Banquet At Cedar Rapids Hotel

Members of the local Federated Business and Professional Women's club and their guests drove to Cedar Rapids Wednesday night to attend a club banquet at Hotel Roosevelt.

The persons who attended are Deivena Anderson, Martha Davis, Gertrude Englert, Mrs. Irene Fousek, Esther Hunter, Myrtle Keeley, Sarah Libby, Mrs. Frances Schramper, Ruth Shaw, Persis Sheldon, Doris Smith, Zoe Wright, Mrs. Elda Popoff, Ann Sook and Gertrude Dennis.

Speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson of Richmond, Va., former field representative for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, who is in Iowa as guest of the state federation. The Davenport Women's club will entertain Mrs. Richardson at a tea Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport. Iowa City members are invited.

Prof. George Haskell of the college of commerce will speak to the Muscatine Business and Professional Women's club next Wednesday night in Muscatine. These events are arranged in celebration of the National Business and Professional Women's week.

# Students Entertain Children in Hospital

Betty Saar, A2 of Donnellson, Jean Curtiss, A1, and Charlotte Rohrbacher, A2, both of Iowa City, and Edith Hersh, A3 of Cedar Rapids, all members of Y.W.C.A., entertained the children at the University hospital Wednesday night with a program consisting of a puppet play, dancing, and singing.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Arthur Bowman, A1 of Ft. Wayne, Ind., John Pitkin, A2 of Buffalo, N. Y., and Donald Mayer, A1 of Marshalltown.

# Delta Delta Delta

At a meeting of the local Delta Delta Delta alliance last night, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee was elected as delegate to the national convention at Colorado Springs in June. Mrs. Erling Thoen was elected as alternate.

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# Dr. W. Malamud Discusses Factors Making Personality

"In order to have a personality, there must first be an environment. At least two persons are necessary before the factor of personality even enters," said Dr. William Malamud, assistant director of the psychopathic hospital in an informal discussion on "Personality" Wednesday evening to members of Kappa Beta, Christian church sorority.

Dr. Malamud's definition of personality and what goes to make personalities was the introductory lecture on the personality phases which will be studied as a project for the remainder of the year by Kappa Beta.

Following the discussion, officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Caspar Garrigue, sponsor of the group. Helen Kadlec, A2 of Iowa City, resumed the duties of president; Joy Radloff, A3 of Marshalltown, vice-president; Virginia Hazen, C3 of Warsaw, Ill., secretary; Virginia Blank, A2 of Charles City, treasurer; Ila Iddings, A2 of Logan, corresponding secretary; Mary Sunler of Iowa City, alumnae secretary; Margaret Scott, A1 of Shenandoah, Radius reporter, and Lucile West, A1 of Iowa City, historian.

# Eastern Star

Eastern Star will conduct a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic temple.

# Delta Gamma

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### Speaker to Tell Use of Models In Research

#### Professor Mavis Will Speak Tonight On Hydraulics History

Prof. Frederic T. Mavis, acting head of the mechanics and hydraulics department and associate director in charge of the laboratory of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, will deliver a Baconian lecture on "Harnessing Rivers in Miniature" at 7 o'clock this evening in chemistry auditorium.

In this lecture he will describe the use of small models of rivers, locks, and dams in solving problems which confront hydraulic engineers and will explain the advantages of this method of experimental research.

History of Hydraulic Engineering  
The speaker will also present the history of hydraulic engineering from the earliest known periods and will describe the first experimental model in the United States which was constructed at the University of Iowa.

Professor Mavis is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Waterworks association, and Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Gamma Alpha and Sigma Xi fraternities.

He came to the college of engineering in 1928 after studying hydraulic engineering in Europe with a John R. Freeman traveling fellowship.

Previously he had been an office engineer with Kelker, Deleuw and company in Chicago and was in charge of designs on drainage sewage, waterworks, and other municipal projects.

### PERSONALS

W. P. Shive, state highway engineer of Cedar Rapids, was a business visitor in Iowa City yesterday to discuss the beautifying of highway 161.

Mrs. Ada Rietz Crocker of Chicago, executive secretary of Illinois State Nurses' association, and Ethel Swoop of New York City, a representative of the American Nurses' association, were guests of Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue, drove to Sheldon, Ill., yesterday to the home of Mr. Swisher's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Austin. They were accompanied by the Austins. Mrs. Swisher will continue to Princeton, Ill., where she will visit at the home of her mother. Mr. Swisher will visit his mother at Emmington, Ill.

Henry Grant of Riverside is ill in Mercy hospital.

Edwin Kahler of Oxford is ill in Mercy hospital.

Fred Seemann, 220 S. Dodge street, is ill in Mercy hospital.

Harlan Stubbs, 307 S. Capitol street, is ill in Mercy hospital.

Dr. K. E. Foe of Toledo, Dr. Arthur J. Oliver of Muscatine and Dr. John B. Kimball of West Liberty were in Iowa City yesterday on business.

Dr. W. E. Scott of Sioux City visited friends in Iowa City recently. Dr. Scott completed a three year appointment under Dr. Arthur Steindler in the orthopedics department Jan. 1, 1936. He is now associated with Dr. Arch O'Donoghue in Sioux City.

Prof. H. H. McCarty of the college of commerce and V. McElroy of the Iowa state planning board were in Ames yesterday on planning board business.

Dorothy Chapler, A2 of Charles City, will spend the week end at her home.

Betty and Dick Hawley of Ft. Dodge, who have been visiting in Iowa City during the last week, have been detained here because of unfavorable flying conditions. Mr. Hawley is a guest of Stewart Wilson and Miss Hawley has been staying at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

Mrs. E. C. Wolford of Conesville returned to her home yesterday following a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Daniels, 1927 Sheridan avenue.

Albert J. Erbe, 208 E. Davenport street, was a Davenport visitor Wednesday.

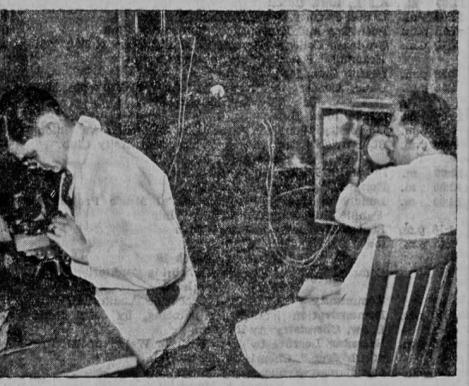
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hannon, 10 W. Burlington street, were in Patrol yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hannon.

Carolyn Sallis, A3 of Charlton, left for her home yesterday following her release from University hospital.

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### SEEK DATA WITH NEW DEVICE



Theodore Jahn and Aubrey B. Taylor of the zoology department are operating the machine they developed to study electrical impulses given off by living cells and which they hope will aid in determining the cause of cancer. Jahn is looking through the microscope at a grasshopper from whose heart electric waves are amplified and then projected on the screen at the right in front of Taylor.

### Zoologists Develop Machine To Aid In Finding Cancer Cause

The secrets of the function of the cell, basic element of all life—long a problem in scientific circles—have been further attacked in a machine developed by University of Iowa zoologists.

With this machine, constructed by Theodore Jahn and Aubrey B. Taylor, it is hoped that new information may be acquired concerning the mechanism of cell division which will aid in determining the cause of cancer.

Built to record accurately the strength and frequency of electrical impulses generated in cells, nerves, and muscles, it will be used to obtain electrocardiograms or graphs of the electrical waves in the heart cells of grasshopper embryos, facilitating the study of cancerous cells from the beginning of their growth. In recording these impulses the machine increases their strength by approximately 1,750,000 times.

The importance of such cell research was emphasized by Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, in a recent Baconian lecture when he stated that the greatest need of experimental biologists is an understanding of the fundamental function and composition of single living cells.

It is only through the study of normal cells, he said, that the cause where she had been confined for the last two days.

Amelia Amelon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Amelon, 1207 Rochester avenue, has returned to her work in the city clerk's office following a two days' illness.

Mrs. Charles Mills, 2131 D street, and Mrs. J. B. Pugh, 612 S. Dodge street, were Davenport visitors yesterday.

Dr. R. J. Ottman of Livemore was a business caller in Iowa City yesterday.

Attorney F. B. Olsen, 430 S. Johnson street, took a business trip to Davenport yesterday.

Mrs. William Iken returned to Clinton yesterday after visiting her sister, Marion Prince, 445 Grand avenue.

Thelma Westburg of Des Moines is in Iowa City as the house guest of Genevieve Moravec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Moravec, 601 S. Gilbert street.

Attorney Ingalis Swisher, 1708 Muscatine avenue, was a business caller in Davenport yesterday.

Frank J. Belger, 7 E. Harrison street, conducted business in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Dr. Fred M. Smith of University hospital will present a paper on "The Control of Heart Disease," before the twenty-first annual meeting of the Iowa Tuberculosis association Thursday, in Ft. Dodge.

The meeting, in cooperation with the Iowa Sanatorium association and the Iowa Heart association, will be Wednesday and Thursday.

### Military Codes Discussed By Col. G. Dailey

Code methods from the ancient Greeks to the present time and the use of international intelligence devices were discussed by Lieut. Col. George F. N. Dailey of the military department before the Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

Colonel Dailey, who served as a division signal officer during the World war, cited phases of war ciphers from his own experience. He explained by the use of charts deceptive methods employed by various intelligence services throughout the world. Among them were simple drawings using color combinations and dot arrangements that contained vital information.

"A good cipher is one that can be broken as quickly as it has been made up," he said, "but it must be deceptive and of such a nature as to get past the enemy. Luck enters deciphering more than anything I know. Some messages can be solved in a few minutes. On the other hand I know of one that has not been solved after 13 years' work," he asserted.

"Assume the enemy has your code books as soon as war breaks out," he said, "as every intelligence service makes it a point to have all such information before the war starts. Therefore, every country is constantly changing its codes and holding new ones in reserve whether war is imminent or not."

Guests at the luncheon were Prof. Charles L. Robbins of the college of education with Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the music department, Fred Swank with Hal Stewart, and Dr. M. M. Leighton of Urbana, Ill., with Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson.

### Gamma Eta Gamma

Announcement is made of the election of the following officers of the Gamma Eta Gamma law fraternity: Howard Noble, L2 of Clemons, president; Arthur Coffman Jr., L1 of Hawarden, vice-president; Dan Woods, L2 of State Center, treasurer; Leroy VanderWicklen, L1 of Grundy Center, secretary.

### Rebekah Lodge

Carnation Rebekah lodge, 376, will conduct its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Old Fellow hall. A short social hour will follow the meeting.

### S.U.I. Will Celebrate 76th Graduation By Giving 900 Degrees

Approximately 900 persons will receive degrees June 1 when the University of Iowa celebrates its seventy-sixth commencement exercises.

More than 1,000 graduates are expected to return for reunions of 54 classes from 1876 to 1931.

### Three Schools Cooperate In Geology Trips

Iowans next summer will be able to study in geology field courses offered in cooperation with the University of Chicago and Northwestern university.

The cooperative agreement between the University of Iowa and the two other institutions is the first of its kind ever drawn up here. Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the University of Iowa geology department and state geologist, will be in charge of Iowans' registrations.

Four courses are offered, two of which will occur at Chicago's field station in St. George's county, Missouri, about 60 miles south of St. Louis.

Another course also sponsored by Chicago, will take the students to the area around Devils Lake and Baraboo, Wis., while the fourth is scheduled for the Lake Superior region in northeastern Minnesota and adjacent parts of Ontario.

Professors in charge of the work will be J. H. Brietz and Carey Crois, Chicago; and A. L. Howland and Virgil Sleight, Northwestern.

### Dr. Plass Gets Appointment

Dr. Everett D. Plass of University hospital has been appointed a special consultant by the national children's bureau, in connection with the federal social security act, it was announced yesterday.

In this advisory position, Dr. Plass will be one of six obstetricians from different sections of the country planning for the children and maternal aspects of the security act.

Dr. Plass, head of gynecology and obstetrics department, left last night for Washington, D. C., to begin

### By Paul Robinson



### Merton R. Cowan Gets Membership Award in A.S.C.E.

Merton R. Cowan, G of Rochester, Minn., received the Iowa section award of junior membership in the Associated Students of Civil Engineering Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Iowa section of the A.S.C.E. at Marshalltown.

This award is presented to the student selected as the most promising senior in the University of Iowa and Iowa State college student chapters of the A.S.C.E.

Richard H. Hellman of Sioux City was presented the award in the Iowa State chapter.

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### Hollis to Give Graduate Talk In Old Capitol

Christopher Hollis of Notre Dame university will deliver a graduate college lecture on "More and Erasmus," under the auspices of the school of letters and the school of religion, Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Mr. Hollis, who is an English author and lecturer, is a visiting lecturer at Notre Dame university.

He is the author of "Gastonbury and England," "American History," "Dr. Johnson," "European History," in two parts, "The Monstrous Regiment," "St. Ignatius," "Erasmus" and "Dryden."

The City High Debate Club is giving a Card Party Monday, 7:30 P.M. at Strub's. A Spring Style Show will also be presented.

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No Babe To Lead It

AMONG THE things that America's sporting world needs today is another Babe Ruth. Without the Bambino, the game lacks the color and drive that appeals to the crowd.

Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg are all working hard down in the pleasant southern clime to battle for the crown handed down by the retiring Ruth.

But even should one of these prospective homer kings club the ball over the fence 75 times, it is doubtful if that would be enough to satisfy the customers.

Canada's Broken Dreams

THE WORLD'S foremost advocate of social credit is now running for cover. The present premier of Alberta, Canada, was elected on a platform which promised a \$25 monthly dividend to every citizen.

In its place is a deficit and higher taxes. A refunding program is being considered to save the government interest costs. A new social service tax is going into effect to raise another \$3,250,000—with \$2,500,000 more to be found before the balance sheet can be drawn.

So far the American people have, as a whole, rejected the social credit idea. A few follow such banners, but they are in the minority.

The principal lesson to be learned from the Alberta affair is that for politicians. No candidate for office should promise the impossible, if for no other reason than his own good health. Responsibility of office is usually great enough to bring a person back to normal.

Japan's Diplomacy

THE JAPANESE foreign office recently presented American newspaper editors with handsome souvenir publications, recounting the progress of industries in Manchoukuo under the Japanese rule.

The magazine is even more artistic and beautiful than put out by the Podunk chambers of commerce. Reproductions of Japanese water colors suitable for framing are included in the book.

The facts and figures given in the book, together with the beauty of the scenery and the apparent happiness of the natives, are meant to arouse admiration of the Japanese work. It seems impossible that this is the same country that we read of as bubbling over with revolt and discontent.

Propaganda is felt in every branch of a newspaper office. But rarely does a masterful piece of diplomacy find its place among the other attempts to influence editors.

Japan is far too wise to offer allis and official fol-de-rol to foreign editors. She tactfully foregoes the "unseen mind"—our imagination.

is told we try not to make up our minds. But after looking at the pictures of Manchoukuo's natural beauty and apparent peacefulness, we can understand why Japan went to the trouble of fighting for the country.

The Maiden's Chance

KING EDWARD VIII has given his subjects reason to hope and wonder by requesting the house of commons to take account of financial provision for his prospective queen. As Edward is the first bachelor to reign in England for 176 years his request met with considerable comment.

In fact, it was of vital interest not only to the people of England but the many maids in waiting. Five eligible princesses no doubt opened their royal eyes and hastened to their mothers for advice as to the best method to employ in an effort to squelch all other competition. Even some of the more favored chorus girls of America are probably dreaming about castles and hoping to be the cinderella of the age.

Disappointment is very unpleasant so we sincerely hope that the new monarch took into consideration all his ardent admirers before he made this statement, causing their hopes to reach such high peaks.

A New Time Zone System

CHICAGOANS are perplexed by the problem of how to tell just what time it really is. The city council ordered the adoption of eastern standard time, an hour earlier. The federal buildings, the railroad schedules, and many business men, still proceed on the customary central standard. The controversy is raging, with the newspapers taking sides.

The best suggestion for the entire country is to be found in a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Scientists therein propose to divide the country into only two time zones. All of the country east of the Rockies would be in one zone, and the rest would make up the second.

The argument in favor of this is that radio, airplanes, faster autos and telephone have brought places nearer to each other than ever before. Different time belts serve only to confuse those who have business in two or more zones. Also it is pointed out that here in the midwest, the summer months would allow an hour more of sunlight on the earlier time.

The present system was devised by and adopted for the benefit of railroads in 1883. The irregular boundaries came about so that railroad division points could be in convenient divisions. It was not legalized until 1916 by congress, who gave the power to the interstate commerce commission.

If the convenience and welfare of all the citizens are to be considered, a simpler system such as the two zone idea is one way out.

Mussolini Holds the Reins

THE LATEST threats to European peace seems to be a break for Mussolini. During the last week the world has forgotten the Italian-Ethiopian conflict and has centered its attention on France and Germany.

France, like a little child calling for its mother, has issued a general call for help because Germany shows signs of getting up on her hind legs. Although one of the leading nations in the oil embargo against Italy, France now wants Mussolini to help her.

Mussolini seems to hold the key to the situation in the palm of his hand. Italy is one of the members of the League council which is meeting now to prevent a conflict between Germany and France. Also Italy is one of the signers of the Locarno pact.

Therefore France must show some signs of friendship with Italy before she can expect Mussolini to aid her. Mussolini will not fall to take advantage of this situation. Italy's vote on the council will be the deciding factor, because the council will be powerless to reach any decision without her support.

The least that Mussolini can ask for is the lifting of the oil embargo against Italy. France will not fall to grant this request because of her fear of Germany. If Mussolini can obtain this he will be prepared to launch war against Ethiopia until he reaches his goal. Mussolini is holding the reins—and he knows it.

Red Suspenders Now Forgotten

THE MAN WITH the red suspenders has slipped from the limelight of the present great political debate. It is fortunate, for there was no place in either party for such a man as Governor Talmadge.

For a time many persons believed that Talmadge stood a good chance of winning at least the support of a few southern states, perhaps even taking the place of Sen. Huey Long. But the presidential primary in Georgia settled that. No preponderant following for the governor was noted in Seminole county; in fact, Roosevelt won a smashing victory.

It is well that the loud utterances of such a man are ignored as the American people prepare to vote on the major questions of today. Calm, sober judgment is needed.

Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT

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A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON — The "Hagood incident," which challenged even the bloody doings in Tokyo for front page space, bids fair to go down in news history as one of those strange interludes of American politics which do nobody any particular good.

It usefully served administration critics as a temporary vehicle, pending the evolution of something with better vote getting powers to talk about. That it could become itself an issue of importance in the presidential campaign nobody could seriously believe.

It enabled house and senate to fill in a lot of time enjoyably while awaiting administration tax proposals. That is about all the affirmative side there is to it.

On the other side this can be said: Neither the administration nor Hagood got any detectable benefit out of the incident.

There is enough suggestion of faulty administrative team play about the handling of the case to give new zest to Roosevelt administration critics.

General Hagood hardly benefits by having glimpses of unflattering previous incidents in his army career disclosed so close to the end of his active service.

While World Watched Yet it is worth noting that the Hagood incident, involving the property of an American army officer taking any part whatever in national political debates, developed at a time when the eyes of the world were focused on Japan by tragic political circumstances in which Japanese army officers played leading

roles. It illustrates vividly the fundamental difference in Japanese governmental philosophy and the Anglo-Saxon conception that has so sharpened the concern with which the recent march of events in the Orient has been viewed in Washington and London.

The cases, of course, are at the two extremes of the whole possible range of military intervention in national policy making. Hagood, even to prejudiced army high command eyes, merely did a bit of wise-cracking about matter outside his scope of duty—and got soundly spanked for his verbal frolic.

Japanese "young officers," inspired by fanatical "patriotic" zeal, resorted to assassination to offset a strongly indicated trend of the tide of popular opinion in Japan against their extremist conceptions of national policy.

and displays of the electrical engineering department. For 27 years the Mecca exhibition has been an annual feature of Mecca week. Equipment of the college of engineering is displayed so that guests may see how the work of the college is conducted.

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University Calendar

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General Notices

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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-\$5. 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.

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A New Yorker

At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK—In the insubstantial pageant of life here, there is enough dynamite to move the gods. The place affects you like a good stiff drink: it stimulates you to the most astonishing deeds but leaves you sometimes with a thumping headache.

You can't ignore the tug of this town. The men working at your elbows are doing things, and here had there the light of genius still burns. This fellow here is writing poems for the magazines, the youngster across the room has just published a novel; it doesn't make any difference if they are bad poems or if it is a bad novel. The thing is he's trying it and it has an effect on you. First thing you know you're outlining your characters and pointing out things like "Rain slanted over Manhattan." It beat on the houseposts with resounding, relentless persistency.

You are constantly urged forward. The man who sweeps the sidewalks no doubt is working carefully in the hope that one day soon he will be sweeping Fifth Avenue; the man who runs the shuttle train between Times square and the Grand Central (only five blocks long) undoubtedly aspires to a job on the Eighth Avenue subway where he can carry the crowds to the Polo grounds and the Yankee stadium. And so it goes. I even suspect one or two of trying to get my job, and if somebody else suspects me of trying to get his, he's probably right.

But the rhythm of the town is restless and wearing. It seems to have changed everything here from the skyline to the looks on the people's faces. These people you meet on the sidewalk look tired. The pace has worn them down.

The struggle to walk on the sidewalks and keep your life from being snuffed out by one of our profane taxi drivers typifies the entire struggle. I am convinced that the huckster have entered into a great war in which the guy who makes the most noise, and scares the most people without running over them takes the pot.

The looks on the faces of the people on Broadway seem to me especially interesting. They go about earning a good time in this dead earnest! They'll enjoy themselves if it kills them! And it probably will. They're in such a hurry to take everything on Broadway in a single night that they wear themselves out half way through and straggle the rest of the way until the last subway home.

Dorothy Dalton and her husband, Arthur Hammett, are living in Florida. They have sold their Long Island estate.

Screen Life

HOLLYWOOD—Four years ago Bette Davis had her trunk packed, prepared to leave Hollywood because directors had no use for her.

She had played a few small roles, but she got nothing important done, she was told, to her hair, her face, her eyes, her underweight appearance, her lack of a name and her lack of sex appeal. (One director, when her name came up, said: "That gal has no more sex appeal than Slim Summerville." This, by the way, is Bette's favorite laugh.)

The young lady who has overcome so many handicaps, which were, of course, mostly imaginary, gave the best performance in 1935, Hollywood has agreed. It voted her the annual academy award. The role she played in "Dangerous"—that of a disagreeable, unsympathetic actress—was in many respects like that of the previous year in "Of Human Bondage." She almost won the academy statuette for that.

When she learned the result of the voting last year, which placed her second, her comment was: "Gosh! I'm a lucky girl to have come that close."

Remembering the discouragements of her earlier days in Hollywood, Bette still is grateful that her work is a factor to be reckoned with when the best performances are weighed.

"I can't forget that not so long ago I was leaving Hollywood because no one would give me a chance," she says. "George Arliss wanted me for a part in 'The Man Who Played God' and since that time I have worked hard and I know I am making progress."

Bette, who was born in Lowell, Mass., 28 years ago this April, realizes she is best suited to villainous and semi-heavy roles and she is out to make the most of it. She was a thoroughly unsympathetic murderer in "Bordertown," and she wasn't much better in "Cabin and the Cotton," preceding it.

Bette married Orchestra Leader Harmon O. Nelson three and a half years ago. She lives here in a real old house and she declares she never will own anything—until she retires—that she can't put in a trunk. Her ambition is to own a large New England estate and settle down on it. She talks vaguely about a "family," but just at the moment she is a career woman.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936. Three Group Open Theater. Talk of P. Presentatio ferences and theater prod of the first play produc Thursday, Pr Performance groups of co original play three-day pro ming. The f urday with c The University will appear up gram are D Prof. Hunton dramatic arts talk on plays very, costum Vance M. Mc arts departme demonstration ney Sayde of partment, wh demonstration At the w speakers will A. Gilmore: i gerard, directo arts; Mrs. H. dent of the Women's Club chairman of vision, and M tor of the Gol ter of Chicago Crit Three critic ciate are Jam Drake univer Mr. Gne Conkle of the ment. Following is presentation: Play Thursday, ity B: Elk and Red O Friday, 7:30 B: Cedar Ra Iowa City Iowa City Saturday, plays: Bun Iowa City at 3:30 p.m.—Moines Union City and Clr 7:30 p.m.—enport Juni Decorah, Des Candie and munity play Burlington, West Liberty Five Univers members and tvers from Iowa the program of ence of the I association in I Prof. George tor of the Iow grad station I graduate colleg group at the "Personality Pr et." In the aftern cussion groups ers' problems. the home econo speak on the pl ems in the ho cument. Helen home economi high school, wi ing of home t lone Hosman of department w the Results of I struction," and also of the dep the selection an materials for c Doris Hittle, strator at t school, will b Grace Rafferty roundtable de including both h and leisure time Hill of the un omics departm member of this Prof. Merle B economics depart gram chairman. Dr. A. W. Dies Dr. A. W. S Colo., recently died recently yesterday. His d a cerebral hemio month's illness. Dr. Starbuck of the Denver and former dea University of De lity.

# Plan 20 Plays For Play Production Festival Next Week

## Three Class B Groups Will Open Program

### Theater Experts Will Talk on Problems Of Play Production

Presentation of 20 plays and conferences and demonstrations of theater problems are major events of the first section of the annual play production festival here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Performances by three class B groups of community players and original play casts will begin the three-day program Thursday evening. The festival will close Saturday with class A productions.

Theater experts who will appear upon the conference program are Donald Winbiger and Prof. Hulton Selman, both of the dramatic arts department, who will talk on plays to produce, and scenery, costuming and lighting; Prof. Vance M. Morton of the dramatic arts department, who will direct a demonstration rehearsal; and Sydney Sayde of the dramatic arts department, who will give a make-up demonstration.

At the two festival luncheons speakers will be President Eugene A. Gilmore; Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts; Mrs. H. C. Houghton, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Wilda Tillman, chairman of the clubs' drama division, and Maurice Gnesin, director of the Goldman Memorial theater of Chicago.

Critic Judges Three critic judges who will officiate are James Fiderick, head of Drake university drama department, Mr. Gnesin, and Ellsworth P. Conkle of the dramatic arts department.

Following is the schedule of play presentation:

**Play Schedule**  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Community B: Elkader, Independence and Red Oak.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Community B: Cedar Rapids Woman's club, Iowa City Community players and Iowa City Woman's club.  
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Original plays: Burlington, Clinton, Iowa City and Ottumwa.  
3:30 p.m.—Community B: Des Moines Women's club, Charles City and Clinton.  
7:30 p.m.—Community B: Davenport Junior Federated club, Decatur, Des Moines Mask and Canoe and Marshalltown community players. Community A: Burlington, Davenport and West Liberty.

## Local Teachers Will Speak At State Meeting

Five University of Iowa faculty members and two high school teachers from Iowa City will appear on the program of the spring conference of the Iowa Home Economics association in Des Moines March 28.

Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and dean-elect of the graduate college, will address the group at the morning session on "Personality Problems of the Teacher."

In the afternoon, roundtable discussion groups will take up teachers' problems. Prof. Lula Smith of the home economics department will speak on the place of housing problems in the home economics curriculum. Helen Waite, head of the home economics at the University high school, will discuss the teaching of home economics to boys; Ione Hosman of the home economics department will talk on "Testing the Results of Home Economics Instruction," and Prof. Mate Giddings, also of the department, will discuss the selection and use of illustrative materials for class work.

## Dr. A. W. Starbuck Dies After Illness

Dr. A. W. Starbuck of Denver, Colo., dentistry graduate in 1898, died recently, it was learned here yesterday. His death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage after several months' illness.

## Seen From Old Capitol

By JESS GORKIN

### OPEN FORUM OF STUDENT COMMENT

My dear Mr. Gorkin:

One of the chief reasons students go to college is so that they can acquire ideas and beliefs which are compatible with modern knowledge and modern civilization. They expect their old ideas and beliefs to be challenged, altered or perhaps discarded. This is good. However, a good thing can be carried too far.

I came to this university with the comforting and assuring belief that:

"Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet, etc."

Now, Mr. Gorkin, apparently with the full knowledge and consent of the administration, Miss Muffet without her tuffet was painted upon the wall of the lower hallway in the Iowa Union among many other Mother Goose characters. This, I believe, is a violation of our fine American tradition, and an affront to the Iowa mothers and fathers who trained their children according to the time-honored precepts of our forefathers and of Mother Goose. Furthermore there is a danger that the freshmen will never fully recover from the utter disillusionment connected with finding a tuffetless Miss Muffet. Something should be done.

If this matter is brought before the public through your column and through the various campus organizations, I believe that the force of opinion will bring results. The Young Republicans should be eager to help, for they are glad to go back to anything, even to Mother Goose. I might even suggest that they substitute Mother Goose for all their platform.

The American Student's Union, too, should find room for this just cause in their program, for a tuffetless Miss Muffet is a glorious example of social injustice. It would not bother the grounds and buildings department, for they are probably still in conference trying to decide how to remove last winter's snow from the sidewalk.

I leave this matter in your capable hands, Mr. Gorkin, knowing that you will do your bit to preserve American civilization and culture.

Perverently,  
—D. E. S.

Dear Sir:  
Mr. "Just a Reader," in his column last Friday, related the sad story of being forced by the university to take subjects he did not care for. He hated math, all the sciences, and apparently had very little, if any, use for the liberal arts. He was terribly worried lest anything outside his major and the social sciences be a waste of his short time in this busy world and never prove "useful" in his later life.

Judging from what this student says, the only thing he sees in life is money. Otherwise, why does he seek to be unreasonably practical? He wants every hour here at Iowa to be translated

into income, cold dollars and cents. He has failed to observe during the last few years what that satanic god—money—has done to the lives of men, how uncertain he is despite our reverence and obedience. Evidently, the depression has not proved to "Just a Reader" that men who live only in terms of money only too often meet a series of disasters, through worthless property and stocks which aren't worth the paper they are printed on. This student cries, "No, I'm not after money!" Then what, since you cannot be educated in one field, as he thinks—that is professionalizing, I would indeed smile if anyone who disliked the languages, philosophy, science, and literature, were to say he was after an education.

The reason university authorities want this student to take certain sciences and liberal arts studies in addition to a major is simply this: they have dealt with thousands like "Just a Reader" already, utilitarians to the nth degree, who simply cannot understand that this institution is intended to give students an education, not merely professional training. They hope, in spite of much obstinacy, to see people graduating here with some culture, some new values, some knowledge of the world, not just a group of specialists with the same narrow ideas they had on leaving high school. I am wondering why "Just a Reader" doesn't go to some professional school if that is the sort of training he wants.

—D. F.

My dear Mr. Gorkin,

It comes to my understanding that you conduct some sort of column on Fridays which is devoted to the expressing of student whims. Well, I have a whim that needs expression.

If you have ever taken the freshman speech course you will know at what I'm hitting and if you haven't, you will ultimately, because our friend Prof. Harry Barnes says no one can escape his course and get a degree in liberal arts. If one tries to pass up speech it's almost like, . . . well, you have heard of concentration camps where all those who don't agree with the government go camping . . .

The first day of the class we were told of pathetic cases who had failed to take speech until they came up for the senior year and then had to repent for their neglect. The worst horror one would suffer if he failed to take the freshman speech was from the lacerations of an inferiority complex. Wouldn't it just be too unbearable to go through three years of college, slaves of an inferiority complex, just because we didn't take speech!

Thinking it proper to do a bit of research in the matter of testimonials, I began to question sophomores and juniors who had been through the opportunity of a life-time—speech class. First thing I ran on to was a fellow who enrolled in the class last year with a normal amount of self-confidence. By the end of the first semester he showed signs of inferiority; at the end of the year he dared not look his fellows in the eyes. Oh, it was too pathetic! I have not yet

## A PLAYFUL BABY 'GATOR



—Daily Iowan Photo

## Ellen 'Gator Won't Bite Unless Your Hand Is In Her Mouth

By ROBERT SCHMIDT  
No, lady, Ellen won't bite—not if you keep your hand away from her mouth!"

Joanna O'Mara, U of Bennett, shows that coeds and alligators can get along together long enough to take a picture. Joanna was, however, very careful where she put her hand. Ellen 'Gator is the pet alligator of Felix Pickworth, E3, 493 S. Dubuque street, S.E. a southerner, hailing

from Tarpon Springs, Fla. She spent the last frigid winter in a pen on top of a nice warm radiator, and concentrated on keeping warm.

Don't insult Ellen by calling her a baby alligator. Even though she is small when compared to grown-up 'gators, she thinks her nine years entitle her to at least an adolescent ranking.

One of a family of about 75 little alligators, Ellen came to Iowa City eight and one-half years ago in a five-pound cheese box packed with moss. At that time she was only six inches long and weighed about eight ounces. Her present weight is about three pounds and she is 27 inches in length.

Variety in foods never worries Ellen, for she's satisfied with a couple of small pieces of beefsteak every month or so, and during the winter months, she doesn't even bother to eat.

Ellen's a firm believer in the ill

## National Scholastic Fraternity Elects Eight to Membership

### Honorary Commerce Society Chooses Ranking Scholars

Seven seniors and one junior in the college of commerce were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic commerce fraternity, at a luncheon and business meeting yesterday noon.

Members are chosen from the 10 per cent of the senior class ranking highest in scholarship, and from the high two per cent of juniors. To be eligible for election to Beta Gamma Sigma, the student must have completed two years of work at the institution where the chapter is located.

Seniors named are Wilbur Sharpe of Hampton, Marian Iwert of Iowa City, C. Glenn Rye of Northwood, Marjorie Chamberlin of Humboldt, John Langfit of Greenfield, Robert Greenleaf of Centerville, and Leonard Sharp of Newton. Eleanor Seitz of Clarksville was named from the junior class of the college of commerce.

The remainder of the membership quota, six seniors and four juniors, may be filled after second semester grades are issued. Two other undergraduate members are Louis Wensert, C4 of Independence, and Angelus Tertipes, C4 of Spencer, elected and initiated last year.

Prof. Elmer W. Hills of the college of commerce was selected yesterday to represent the Iowa chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma at a national convention in Boston, starting April 21. The fraternity has 45 chapters, all at schools holding membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

New members will be initiated into the fraternity before the Easter recess.

A record increase in the use of telephones in Great Britain is attributed to the improved purchasing power of the British public.

Effects of exercise, and will lie for days at a time without moving unless someone disturbs her. When bothered, she hisses loudly in an effort to scare the intruder away and then goes back to sleep.

Manufacturers Eye Ellen Although Ellen doesn't know it, her tough hide is just about big enough to make some coed a nice new pair of alligator shoes, or perhaps a purse. If she were bigger, a suitcase manufacturer might cast appraising eyes on her hide.

But Ellen doesn't do anything at all, much less worry about what might be, and probably intends to spend the next 90 or 40 years "just layin' around."

## Powell Writes Paper For History Magazine

John H. Powell of the history department is the author of an article in a recent issue of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History entitled "John Dickinson on the Constitution."

The article was originally a paper which Powell delivered last fall at an annual meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. It is based upon research concerning John Dickinson, one of the framers of the federal constitution.

## H. Kreutzberg Begins Lessons

Harald Kreutzberg, rated one of the world's greatest male dancers, will begin giving lessons today to both men and women, under the auspices of the physical education department.

Kreutzberg, who will present a solo program Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium, will give five lessons during his stay in Iowa City, today through Monday. Arrangements may be made for lessons, for which a nominal fee is charged, through the women's physical education office.

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ENDS TODAY "The Widow From Monte Carlo"

Big Ten Mat Tourney Starts Here Tonight

Fifty Grapplers Set to Tussle In Preliminary Round of Loop Mat Carnival in Fieldhouse

Favor Hawks, Hoosiers To Snatch Laurels From Illini Team

Fifty matmen, representing the cream of Big Ten wrestling circles will clash this evening at the Iowa fieldhouse gymnasium to decide the superiors in the preliminary bouts of the conference championship title tournament.

Salient Facts

Event—Big Ten team and individual championship wrestling meet.
Time—Prelims Friday, 7:30 p.m.; semi-finals Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; finals, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Place—Fieldhouse gymnasium, seats for 1,000.
Participants—50 wrestlers from eight universities, Illinois defending team title.
Classes—Eight weights, 118 to heavyweight.
Admission—Prelims, 40 cents or "I" book and 25 cents; semi-finals, 50 cents or "I" book and 25 cents; finals, 75 cents or "I" book and 40 cents. Season ticket, \$1.

Big Olympic Park Grows

Built Over Remains of Stadium Destroyed At Liege in War

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
BERLIN (AP)—The magnificent Olympic stadium in which the world's athletes will watch speed and brawn in August has risen, literally, from the foundations of another Olympic arena, crumbled in the debris of the great war.

In 1914, when Germany's Howitzers trained their nozzles on the forts at Liege, a "luxurious" stadium seating 50,000 practically had been completed in preparation for the ill-fated 1916 games. It was the form of a sunken bowl, in the infield of Berlin's fashionable horse-race track.

Olympic planners had to see to it that the stadium and all other games structures did not protrude above the ground level and thus hamper the vision of the swells as they trained their binoculars on the banglades. They could hold their silly athletic contests, in other words, so long as they were discreet about it.

Twenty years passed before Germany, under Hitler, started building itself another Olympic plant. This time Hitler said: "Abolish the race course" and it was abolished. Workmen will soon have completed destruction of the rambling clubhouse, whose jagged walls alone remain to recall the time when horse racing was greater than the Olympics.

3,200 Workmen
Since the first spade of earth was turned in the summer of 1933, an average of 3,200 men have worked constantly day and night, in three shifts, on the new stadium and its allied structures. There has been no halt for the coldest weather. By June 1 they expect to have slapped the last dab of silver paint on the last flag-staff. The stadium is ready now except for the finishing touches; likewise the swimming pool.

Smart planning enabled the Olympic architects to get some use of the old sunken bowl of '16. They left one end of it unfilled; let it remain as a sort of basement for one wing of the new structure. It makes a huge parking lot, capable of accommodating an estimated 3,000 automobiles and buses. It is reached by a tunnel which ducks under the ground about a quarter-mile from the stadium, dodging any traffic snarls. It will be reserved for cars of contestants and officials.

Heavy firing continued along the Iowa City boxing front yesterday as both the American Legion forces under Denny Dismore and the opposing group under Bob Rush unleashed their heavy artillery.

Things have now reached a point where both sides are demanding that the other put up a forfeit to show that they mean what they say. Rush has agreed to do this, while Dismore must get the consent of the Legion athletic committee.

Meanwhile Solon CCC has been secured by the Legion as the opponent for the Iowa City boxing team next Thursday night. The Solon boys have made a good record in local ring warfare in the past and should put up a good show this time.

Drake Will Compete
DES MOINES (AP)—Seven of Drake's track and field stars will compete tonight in the central intercollegiate indoor carnival at the Notre Dame fieldhouse in South Bend, Ind., Coach Franklin P. (Pitch) Johnson announced today.

Dodgers Trip Phillies, 11-7
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Brooklyn and Philadelphia inaugurated their exhibition baseball schedule yesterday with a typical Dodger-Phillie game, the Dodgers finally winning 11 to 7.

4 Hawk Squads Enter Big 10 Wars Today

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

By HAROLD REED

CAPT. FRANCIS CRETZMEYER and Ray Latham have an excellent chance of finishing one-two in the hurdles at the indoor meet in Chicago fieldhouse. They both have marks of 38.9, which puts them right near the top of Big Ten hurdlers, but Osgood, last year's winner, is back.

Today preliminary matches in the Big Ten wrestling tourney begin. In all of the weight classes, critics assert that competition is so stiff that a flood of upsets will probably be forthcoming. It is possible, but hazardous, to estimate the chances of some of the outstanding men and prognosticate as to the champions.

CLIFF MYERS OF INDIANA and Dan Blum of Illinois appear to have the edge in the 118 pound division. Myers, National A.A.U. champ, is undefeated but has been held to a draw by Blum.

Of the 126 pounders, Willard Duffy, National Collegiate runner-up of Indiana, and Capt. Pete Pakutinsky of Illinois ranks as favorites. Duffy's top performance this year was his defeat of Pakutinsky in a dual meet. He might rate an Olympic berth.

BOB LARSON, UNDEFEATED Hawkeye 135 pounder who holds the gold cup in this class, looks like the cream of the contenders in that weight. His toughest competition should be from Earl Finwald of Chicago and Earl Thomas, Michigan. The 145 pound division looks like a tossup between Scott Fisher, undefeated Hawkeye, Bernard Mindlin, Ohio State, and Walter Heaverlich, Michigan.

Byron Guernsey, Old Gold matman who is undefeated and also dangles the Midwest A.A.U. trophy from his belt, might have matters his own way among the 155 pounders. The sophomore standouts' closest competitor will probably be Capt. Art Peters of Indiana. An upset of the first rank would be the defeat of Earl Kielhorn, Iowa's defending titleholder, in the 165 pound race. He ought to come through but has been seriously handicapped recently with a sinus affliction. He will not be at his best.

IF RALPH SILVERSTEIN, probably the best bet for an Olympic berth of any wrestler entered, competes in the 175 pound matches, he should come through in a walk. Silverstein though, sneezes at an opponent's superior weight so also mixes it with the heavyweights. Saying he goes up into that class, he will make things fairly torrid, even for the best of them. Otherwise, bets appear to be fairly evenly divided there—with Charles McDaniels, Indiana's collegiate champ, and Capt. Frank O'Leary, undefeated Iowa leader, having the edge.

Upon Ray Walters' shoulders will rest the chief burden of the Hawkeye squad. The Rockford sophomore, who several weeks ago established a national mark in the 50 yard dash, is being counted upon to pick up two first places for the locals.

Westerfield vs. Zehr
Dick Westerfield, Iowa's all-American back-stroker, and Danny Zehr of Northwestern, who was a member of the Olympic squad in 1932, are the favored entries in the 150 yard back stroke.

Although Michigan has four great divers in Fehsenfeld, Diefendorf, Grady and Johnson, Coach Armbruster is hopeful that Art Christen will succeed his former teammate, Bill Bushy, as conference champion. The Iowan was in rare form during the last week and was a difficult man to beat.

Both Hawkeye relay teams are among the chief contenders in those events, while Bob Allen should pick up points for the locals in the breast stroke.

Drake Enters Olympic Finals
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Drake University of Des Moines last night entered the finals of the sixth district Olympic basketball tryouts by defeating North Dakota university, 49 to 46.

Title Chances Good in Two Sports

With hopes high, four Hawkeye sports squads begin assaults tonight, in competition with sister Big Ten schools, for the glittering title crowns of the conference.

Upon four battle fronts Old Gold swimming, wrestling, track and gymnastic teams enter the preliminaries, with the exception of the gymnasts who complete their one day stand tonight.

In two of the meets, swimming at Minnesota and wrestling here, chances for an Iowa team championship are the best in years. While not harboring dreams of capturing the title, Coach George T. Bresnahan's 12 trackmen, who are going to the Chicago meet, figure to place in the upper division, and in the process might walk off with some individual honors.

Swim Team's Chances
For 29 years Coach Dave Armbruster has been pointing for the conference swimming crown and the laurels they earned last year, Scott Fisher, who will compete for the 145 pound crown, Capt. Frank O'Leary, heavyweight, and the other Hawks to enter the meet with unblemished records.

No Chance for Gymnasts
Only in the gym meet at Chicago this evening is the outlook dark for a low spot in the final standings. Capt. Eugene Wettstein, who seriously injured his wrist in a fall during the Minnesota dual meet last week, will not be able to defend the individual title earned last year. His loss stymies any chances the Hawkeyes had of gaining a berth above the lower stratum. George Nissen, National Collegiate tumbling champ, who last year finished a close second to Fischer of Illinois, is the most likely choice to take in a first place for Iowa, while Ed Kringle, all-around performer, will make a determined bid for the individual championship throne abdicated by Captain Wettstein.

Iowa Mermen Seek to Win Over Wolves
Iowa's gym team, weakened by injuries, leaves this morning for the Big Ten gymnastic meet in Bartlett gymnasium, University of Chicago, tonight. Capt. Eugene Wettstein and Art Griswold are definitely out of the meet while Ed Kringle will compete on a sprained ankle that has kept him out of tumbling practice the last few days.

Wettstein injured his wrist in a fall from the high bar during the dual meet with Minnesota last Saturday, and it is doubtful if he will be able to compete in the National Collegiate meet two weeks away.

The Hawkeye captain was side horse and all-around champion in the conference last year. He was regarded as an easy winner in these events again this year and had more than an even chance to capture the parallel bars title. Art Griswold injured his shoulder a few weeks ago and it has not mended sufficiently to enable him to compete.

Kringle, Iowa's only four letter man in gymnastics, will enter all five events in an attempt to win the all-around title left undefended by Wettstein. Phil Keil has shown a great deal of improvement on the flying rings lately and may be capable of placing in that event.

George Nissen of Iowa, Kringle, and Fischer of Illinois should provide the greatest thrill to the spectators in the tumbling match. Fischer won Nissen in the conference meet in 1935 and again in a dual meet this season. Nissen, however, beat the Illinois ace at the nationals last year. Kringle has been placing close behind Nissen in every meet this year and may be capable of upsetting the two favorites.

Seven teams are expected to attend the affair. Illinois, Minnesota, and Chicago, in addition to Iowa, will have complete teams there, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern will probably be represented by a few individual stars.

Iowans making the trip are Kringle, Nissen, Mark Panther, Miles Adams, Phil Keil, and Leon Goldsmith. Captain Wettstein will also accompany his mates.

Detroit Rookies Beat Reds
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The world champion Detroit Tigers sent a team of cubs against the Cincinnati Reds today and carried off a 14 to 4 victory.

Pfechers Al Hollingsworth and Leo Stine, a recruit from St. Paul, yielded 14 hits in the first seven innings, during which the Tigers went hitless only in the fifth.

Sports Tilt Take Utah Athlete Over 26,000 Mile Route
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Del Mar Larsen, University of Utah athlete, sat down with pencil and paper and figured he has traveled 26,500 miles as a member of Utah's football and basketball teams.

In 13 football trips and 15 basketball excursions, he estimated, the university has bought 293 meals for him. At an average cost of 60 cents per meal, this would amount to \$175. His longest trip was to Hawaii last December, 6,000 miles going and returning, during which he consumed 81 meals.

Larsen was an all-Rocky Mountain conference halfback last season.

Four Runners In Prelims Of Meet Tonight

Four members of the Iowa track team will swing into the conference competition this evening in the preliminaries of the Big Ten indoor meet at Chicago.

Competing tonight will be Bobby Nelson and Van Phillips in the 889 yard run and, Angly Dooley and Eugene Skinner in the 440 yard dash. In both races the object will be to cut the field to six men who will race in the finals tomorrow night.

Experienced Men
Three of the four men have had experience in Big Ten meets of the past, and Bob Nelson, hard working Oskaloosa sophomore, will not be a novice on the cinder paths.

Dooley and Skinner look particularly good to qualify and later place in the finals of the quarter. Capt. Bernie Page and Skinner counted first and second in this event last year, but Ellinwood, Chicago's ace performer, has the critics' nod for first.

Tomorrow afternoon, Dooley, Skinner, Briggs, Waples and Matteson will strive to place for the semi-finals of the 60 yard dash, and Captain Cretzmeyer and Latham will attempt to be one of the lucky 12 that will compete in the finals of the 70 yard high hurdles. Dooley looks good in the dash, and both Cretzmeyer and Latham should qualify in the high barriers.

Automatically Qualify
Floyd DeFeer, shot putter, and Paul Nelson and Jimmy Lyle, milters, will automatically compete in the finals as will Cretzmeyer and Latham in the high jump.

Sports writers have estimated that Iowa will garner between 15 and 22 points, but in the Big Ten meets, anything can happen. Iowa has a dark horse outfit which may not finish near the top in the final standings, and is potentially able to upset the favorites.

First Round of Olympic Meet
OMAHA (AP)—First round and quarter-final games in the Midwest A.A.U. pre-Olympic basketball tournament will be played here today, starting at 4 p.m. When the day's dozen contests have been played, the field will have been whittled down from 16 to four teams.

Not even family ties bind the Dean brothers against Rickey and Bradenton.

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Dizzy Signs Contracts

Seven of Them—But Nary A One With Cards—All for Advertising, Sidelines

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
BRADENTON, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Dizzy Dean signed seven contracts today—but not one with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The holdout pitching star of the Red Birds, who insists he won't sign for a dime less than \$40,000, drove his tin sports car all over Bradenton, scared a score of natives with his blaring horn and talked over his troubles with every shop keeper. The contracts he signed were for advertising and other sidelines.

As Branch Rickey, general manager and vice-president of the Cardinals, neared Bradenton for what may be a final conference with his star, Dizzy announced he was leaving town for a few days.

"I've given them my final offer and it's \$40,000 or nothing," he said. "You say Mr. Rickey will be in Bradenton tomorrow? Well, of Dizzy won't. He's leaving. Can't say where. It's a secret. No, it hasn't anything to do with baseball."

Dizzy, his wife prompting every statement, said the \$40,000 was Rickey's own idea.

"When I talked to him last December, he said: 'Why Dizzy, you're a piker. Babe Ruth made \$50,000. Aren't you worth half of that?' So, I told him I wanted 40 grand."

No Popping Off
Furthermore, said Dizzy, he is going to insist that Rickey sign a contract against popping off.

"I'm not supposed to pop off," popped Dizzy, "but he can pop off all he wants to pop. If I do sign, I want him to sign the same anti-popping contract I sign."

"And another thing," went on Dizzy, "I want him to sign a contract against popping off."

Over in the Cardinal camp, where Frankie Frisch and his perspiring athletes went through another enthusiastic workout, they laughed at a rumor that President Bob Quinn and Manager Bill McKechnie of the Boston Bees were en route to Bradenton to buy Dizzy.

"That's silly on the face of it," said Frisch.

"That would be one swell break for Boston," said Dizzy. "I'd pitch them right into first division."

Just the same, Dizzy's jaw dropped four inches when someone jokingly told him he had been sold to the Bees.

The whole situation has reverted to this: The Cardinal bosses won't go out to see Dizzy any more and Dizzy won't come to them. The guess is that Rickey will call Dizzy in the first part of next week and sign him up for at least \$25,000.

McAvoy Fights Lewis Tonight In Title Quest

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Jack McAvoy, Britain's best puncher and perhaps her most formidable prospect for heavyweight consideration since Bob Fitzsimmons, tackles the first objective in a highly optimistic fist campaign in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

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To England
Win or lose against Lewis, McAvoy will return to England to fight Jack Peterson for the British heavyweight title. He already holds the middleweight and light heavyweight championships of the old country. His ambition is to emulate Fitzsimmons, whose punch offset a lack of poise, and fire a challenge to the heavyweight title. The Garden likely will lose no time giving McAvoy a shot at the crown now worn by James J. Braddock, this year, if Jack succeeds in beating Lewis and Peterson.

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# Blues Trip Mt. Vernon in Overtime, 39-37; City High Wins

## Foerster Sinks Winning Shot In Extra Time

### Tom Horn Makes Gift Shot to Deadlock Game Before Gun

University High (39) FG.FT.PF.TP.  
 Foerster, f. 6 3 2 15  
 Smith, f. 2 0 2 4  
 Hinman, c. 0 0 3 0  
 Barron, g. 0 0 3 0  
 Horn, g. 3 3 1 9  
 Anclaus, c. 2 0 2 4  
 Wyjack, f. 3 1 3 7  
 Spencer, g. 0 0 0 0  
 Totals 16 7 16 39

Mt. Vernon (37) FG.FT.PF.TP.  
 Bennett, f. 0 1 1 1  
 Travis, f. 0 0 2 0  
 Ryerson, f. 5 1 1 11  
 Swift, c. 3 0 2 6  
 Kohl, g. 2 1 4 5  
 Highie, g. 3 2 2 8  
 Vodic, g. 3 0 1 6  
 Totals 16 5 13 37

**CEDAR RAPIDS, March 12 (Special to The Daily Iowan)**—Capt. Dave Foerster sank the winning basket in an overtime period to give University high a hard fought 39 to 37 victory over Mt. Vernon here tonight.

Tom Horn, chubby guard, made a charity toss in the last 20 seconds of the regulation playing time to tie the score and send the game into an overtime period.

Evenly Matched  
 The first half both teams were evenly matched, each outfit using both a fast and slow break on offense. Mt. Vernon seemed to have better luck hitting the hoop, as it pulled out ahead, 18 to 15, at the intermission.

In the third quarter the Vernonites started on a scoring spree with Ryerson featuring the attack. They piled up a score of 32 to 26 at the end of the third period.

**Johnny Wyjack Shows Way**  
 In the fourth stanza, Coach Joy Kistler inserted John Wyjack into the fray and he proved to be the much needed spark that set the University high offense going.

Captain Foerster proved his value to the Blues by making 15 points to pace the River school's attack. Anclaus controlled the tip and rebound with his gigantic height, and he also shared a pair of field goals. Tom Horn played his usual good floor game besides being second in the scoring column with nine points.

**Revolta, Picard Repeat**  
**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)**—For 34 holes yesterday, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., was the perfect golfer, and so last night he and Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee were the only repeat victors in the 12-years' history of Miami's annual international four-ball matches.

## Bob Lannon's Grid Secret! Star Iowa Wingman Gets Ability From Family of Athletes

By BOB ZOLLER  
 It is not in the least surprising that Bob Lannon, varsity football man, is considered as one of the outstanding wingmen to play under the Hawkeye colors in the last decade.

The big griddler from Winner, S. D., comes from a long line of ends. Bob's brother Jim was a star flanker in high school and alternated at end and fullback for two years at Creighton. Lannon's father was also an end of renown before giving up football to become a professional baseball player and printer. Bob himself was heard to laughingly say that even his grandfather was an end—to the cattle rustlers in South Dakota.

In addition to these members of his immediate family, Lannon has several cousins who made names for themselves by their stellar end play on high school and college teams.

There are many times, however, that Bob wishes his dad didn't know so much about football. He says that he notices every fall in his play and rides him mercilessly for every error.

Following the Minnesota game last fall, a game in which Lannon rose to great heights, his father greeted him in this manner:

"Mighty fine work, son," he said sarcastically. "Papa and mamma drove 600 miles to see snotty-boy get knocked on his ear."

In spite of his criticism, it is easy to see that Denny Lannon is proud of his son.

Lannon has a liking for a great number of sports. Besides being an all-state griddler in high school, he achieved fame as a basketball man and as a hurdler. He plays golf, tennis and handball and swims during the summer to prepare for coming football campaigns.

## Hawklets Win 29-15 in Last Half Comeback

### Williamsburg Quintet Holds Little Hawks During First Half

**IOWA CITY (29) FG.FT.PF.TP.**  
 Pooler, f. 2 1 4 5  
 Hora, f. 1 0 1 2  
 Blexrud, f. 1 0 1 2  
 McCune, f. 3 1 2 7  
 Miller, c. 3 1 0 7  
 Ash, c. 0 0 1 0  
 Ameringer, g. 1 0 1 2  
 Norgaard, g. 1 0 1 2  
 Maher, g. 1 0 2 2  
 Ross, g. 0 0 1 0  
 Totals 13 3 14 29

**WILLIAMSBURG (15) FG.FT.PF.TP.**  
 B. Jones, f. 0 0 2 0  
 Evans, f. 1 2 1 4  
 Ronburg, f. 2 1 1 5  
 O'Neill, c. 1 0 0 2  
 O'Donnell, g. 1 0 1 2  
 Cook, g. 0 2 1 2  
 R. Jones, g. 0 0 0 0  
 Totals 5 5 6 15

**WELLMAN, March 12 (Special to The Daily Iowan)**—Iowa City opened up in the third period of its sectional basketball game with Williamsburg here tonight, building a half-time advantage of four points into a 15 point margin by the three-quarter stage, and going on to win, 29 to 15.

It was the Little Hawks' initial appearance in the preliminary elimination tournament to determine qualifiers for the state finals at Des Moines later this month. The class B favorite, Sharon, also advanced to the second round by smothering a game Kinnross quintet 63 to 26.

**Start Slowly**  
 Both Iowa City and Williamsburg sparred cautiously at the outset of the contest, more than two minutes elapsing before Capt. Alvin Miller of the winners laid the leather in the basket from near the sideline to send his team into the fore. The Crimson team, aided by baskets by Jerry Pooler and Big Jens Norgaard, collected seven points in the first period, while Evans' field basket remained the losers' only mark in the scoring column.

Fielders by two substitutes, Owen Blexrud of Iowa City and Ronburg of Williamsburg, and three more charity flips brought the half-time score up to 10 to 6. At the close of the half Coach Francis Merten of Iowa City had an entirely different quintet in the game, substituting his five reserves for his starting lineup.

**Open up in Third**  
 Then came the rapid-fire third canto. Paul McCune, held to a gift shot in the first half, came through with the first of three beautiful field goals to start the scoring spree registered by the class A favorites in this eight-minute round.

Pooler, Miller, Dick Ameringer, who played a stellar defensive game, and Keith Hora all contributed points at this stage. Iowa City's aggressive offense began to maneuver itself into a well formed scoring attack. For a few minutes Williamsburg's defense was baffled and helpless before the accurate passing of the Red Devils.

Toward the close Coach Merten pulled most of his regulars from the struggle, not wishing to expend more energy than necessary. Iowa City will meet Washington's Orange and Black here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Washington whipped a North English quintet, which had held the upper hand throughout, by making a last minute basket to win 20 to 18.

## Dykes Puts Mike Kreevich in Field

**PASADENA, Cal., March 12 (AP)**—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, who has been having quite a time trying to decide which three of what he considers a choice squad of outfielders to use against the Chicago Cubs, made another switch today.

Dykes restored Ray (Rip) Radcliffe to left field and assigned Bill McCulloch and Mike Kreevich, recruits, to center and right, respectively. The new move left George Stumpf and Vernon Washington out of the starting lineup. The series will open at Los Angeles tomorrow.

## Cubs to Train At Catalina in 1937

**AVALON, Cal., March 12 (AP)**—The Chicago Cubs will return to Catalina island to train for the 1937 National league season, Owner P. K. Wrigley, who also owns the island, said today as the squad broke camp.

Wrigley's statement denied reports that the Cubs would train in Florida a year hence.

## SECTIONAL SCORES

**CEDAR RAPIDS**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Lisbon 27; Center Point 20.  
 Toddville 25; Ely 13.  
 Albion 41; Oxford 22.

**WATERLOO**  
 Class A, First Round  
 McKimley 26; Wilson 25.  
 Franklin (Cedar Rapids) 30; Roosevelt (Cedar Rapids) 25.

**STATE CENTER**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Barham 25; Wagon 8.  
 Des Moines Township 35; Pomeroy 14.  
 Fondra 24; Pioneer 5.

**REINBECK**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Dike 51; Garwin 19.  
 Bampton 37; Dinakale 11.  
 Gladbrook 24; Conrad 22.

**BUFALO CENTER**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Crystal Lake 42; Lake 22.  
 Leary 49; Hayfield 14.  
 Bancroft 21; Lehigh 17.  
 Fertile 37; Lakota 10.

**OLIN**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Bennett 35; Zwingle 14.  
 Stanwood 27; Clarence 19.  
 Lowden 32; Oxford Junction 16.  
 Mechanicville 40; Morley 34.  
 Wyoming 21; Baldwin 26.  
 Center Junction 45; Springdale 15.

**DANBURY**  
 Class A, First Round  
 Battle Creek 36; Galva 29.  
 Mapleton 30; Hampton 18.  
 Holstein 21; Correctionville 19.

**ROONE**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Sheldahl 21; Beaver 31.  
 Milford Township 13; Gilbert 19.  
 Luther 9; Jordan 25.

**HARLAN**  
 Class A  
 Avoca 41; Walnut 16.  
 Audubon 37; Shelby 21.  
 Harlan 39; Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) 22.

**ALBION**  
 Class B  
 Albion 38; Mystic 11.  
 Centerville 40; Moravia 16.

**ALGONA**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Rodman 20; Livermore 19.  
 Bode 28; Whittemore 17.  
 Vernon 49; Cylinder 31.  
 Lavette 19; Otisbon 18.  
 Bradgate 46; Wesley 12.  
 Curlew 20; Rutland 19.

**NEW HAMPTON**  
 Class A, First Round  
 Charles City 46; Riverside 5.  
 New Hampton 32; Greene 17.  
 Cresco 24; Nashua 17.

**INDIANOLA**  
 Class B  
 Dallas 35; Truor 13.  
 St. Charles 28; Lacona 32.  
 New Virginia 24; Patterson 22.  
 Martineau 27; Sandyville 19.  
 Springhill 20; Hartford 19.

**OSAWA**  
 Class A  
 Missouri Valley 44; Sloan 30.

**DES MOINES**  
 Class A  
 Roosevelt 21; East 19.  
 Lincoln 22; North 20.

**WEAVER CITY**  
 Class A  
 Radcliffe 24; Ellsworth 17.  
 Iowa Falls 20; Eagle Grove 18.

**MANCHESTER**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Quasqueton 47; Aurora 15.  
 Hopkinton 22; Colerberg 8.  
 Spenarth 41; Earlville 12.  
 Greeley 25; Back Creek 12.

**FAIRFIELD**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Troy 42; Agency 17.  
 Birmingham 30; Selma 23.  
 Douds 22; Pleasant Plain 16.  
 Lockridge 28; Ollie 26.

**BURLINGTON**  
 Class B  
 Monroe 25; Argyle 15.  
 Mt. Union 25; Bonaparte 21.  
 Danville 47; Blinman 17.  
 Huron 33; Denmark 17.

**GREENFIELD**  
 Class B  
 Wint 28; DeSoto 20.  
 Meno 27; Pontiac 25.

**PATON**  
 Class B  
 Dana 32; Callender 17.  
 Lawson 20; Burnside 17.  
 Dayton 27; Cooper 10.  
 Boxholm 24; Harcourt 20.

**CLINTON**  
 Class B  
 Burlington 27; Ft. Madison 16.  
 Keokuk 23; Donnellson 12.

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**MASON CITY**  
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 Plymouth 28; Hanlontowa 15.  
 Otranto 38; Grafton 17.  
 Carpenter 21; Rudd 20.  
 Nora Springs 21; Marble Rock 20.  
 Mitchell 21; Kensett 17.  
 Wall Lake 22; Auburn 13.

**SHELDON**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Moneta 28; Boyden 14.  
 Doon 22; Little Rock 11.  
 Gass 34; Iawood 21.  
 Alton 25; Newkirk 18.

**NEWTON**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Sioux Center 57; Osageyan 18.

**LATIMER**  
 Class A, First Round  
 Daws 15; Belmont 11.  
 Chapin 28; Galt 19.  
 Goodell 37; Alexander 7.

**WATERLOO**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Webb 35; Cleghorn 20.  
 Royal 24; Hayes 11.  
 Rembrandt 42; Lincoln-Lee 21.  
 Providence 42; Meriden 45.

**LEON**  
 Class B  
 Kellerton 35; Beaconsfield 28.  
 Grand River 24; Decatur 12.  
 Garden Grove 25; Clio 22.

**WELLS**  
 Class A  
 Leon 31; Alberton 28.

**SIoux CITY**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Benson 37; Sergeant Bluff 8.  
 Remsen 35; Irtson 33.  
 Merrill 19; Lutan 17.  
 Hinton 45; Pierson 20.

**SIoux CITY**  
 Class A  
 East Sioux City 29; Hawarden 12.  
 Central Sioux City 20; Akron 22.

**WILLIAMSBURG**  
 Class B  
 West Chester 27; Center 20.  
 Riverside 23; Keowick 22.  
 Millersburg 25; Conroy 15.  
 Sharon 43; Kinnross 26.  
 Victor 31; Kalona 16.  
 West Chester 27; Center 20.

**WAPELLO**  
 Class B, First Round  
 Letts 37; Buffalo 23.  
 Cotter 31; Durant 22.  
 Grandview 28; Arlington 28.  
 Caneville 34; Crawfordsville 25.

**VILLISCA**  
 Class A  
 Villisca 51; Coon 27.  
 Graveland 25; Red Oak 18.  
 Essex 38; Lewis 21.

**BEDEFORD**  
 Class A, First Round  
 Bedford 23; Northboro 14.  
 Clarinda 24; Le-ox 22.

**WEST UNION**  
 Class B  
 Fayette 30; Odwein 29.  
 Clermont 33; Stanley 28.  
 Randall 23; Northboro 14.

**GLENWOOD**  
 Class B  
 Henderson 25; Macedonia 20.  
 Grandview 28; Arlington 28.  
 Iowa Dear 21; Pacific Junction 15.

**CHARITON**  
 Class A  
 Adel 30; Cassy 26.  
 Redfield 25; Panora 9.  
 Coon Rapids 42; Bayard 26.

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### South America Watches First Dictatorship

#### Colonel Franco Heads Government Adopted From Hitler, Duce

**BUENOS AIRES, March 12 (AP)**—Paraguay's old fashioned dictatorship with modern totalitarian trimmings adopted from the Hitler and Mussolini models was being watched closely throughout South America tonight.

The new governmental system, announced yesterday by the regime of Col. Rafael Franco—provisional president since Pres. Eusebio Ayala was overthrown in February—was the first totalitarian experiment on American soil.

**Outcome Means Much**

Its success or failure, and whether the government really follows its announced aims, may mean much to the embryo fascist movements existing in several South American nations.

The government announced it will be the supreme arbiter of social, political and labor activities.

The character of the decree, following the previous declarations of Colonel Franco and members of his government, caused observers to believe the regime plans a close fist dictatorship with sweeping internal economic revisions, fulfillment of the existing peace pacts between Paraguay and Bolivia, recent Chaco war combatants, and continuation of the prevailing foreign policy.

**Tendencies Closely Watched**

The nationalistic tendencies of the Franco regime and its announced intention of placing regulations on foreign capital were being closely watched in other nations, especially Argentina. That nation has important interests in Araguayan cattle shipping and quebracho (a wood which is the source of tannin).

Italians own the Asuncion Light company in Paraguay's capital, and Americans have a big meat canning plant, but North American and European investments are in general unimportant in Paraguay.

### Frosh Law Club Argues Two Cases

Russell McKay of Logan and Keith Cash of Lenox, placed first in the Freshman Law club trials yesterday afternoon and evening. Second place winners were Mark Van Voorhis of Iowa City, in the afternoon and James Hill of Burlington, in the evening.

Other participants in the afternoon trial were Glenn Nichols of Iowa City and Paul Hollwege of Boone. The case concerned certain property claimed by a relative, but not conveyed by a will or other document. Judges were Robert Bruner of Waterloo, Wilbur Hanson of Callender and John Peterson of Kenseit, all senior law students.

In the evening trial Paul Anderson of Burlington and Elton Jensen of Creston, also took part. It was an action for damages resulting from injuries sustained by the plaintiff's son while on the defendant's property. Judges were Coral Greenfield of Iowa City, Sterling Beers of Gilmore City and Harold Keele of Dysart.

The next freshman practice trials will occur Monday.

### County Attorney to Charge Honor Student With Murder

**INDEPENDENCE, Ia., March 12 (AP)**—Buchanan County Attorney Eay Kremer said this afternoon he would formally charge 15-year-old Rodney Pace, high school honor student, with the murder of his athlete-brother, Ogden, 18.

Kremer disclosed the state's course along with a coroner's jury report which held the youth shot his brother, an all-state high school football player, after he struck his 13-year-old sister, Thurza, with his Boy Scout axe and attempted to mistreat her sexually.

**Fractured Skull**

The girl is in a hospital, her skull fractured and semi-conscious. Her physician, Dr. James W. Barrett, reported tonight her condition is improving and that "she has a fair chance to recover."

The attack occurred Tuesday evening in an upstairs bedroom of the Pace chicken farm home near here, where the mother, Mrs. Myrtle Pace, separated from her husband, lived with these three and two other children.

**Secret Investigation**

Authorities reported, following the secret investigation of the coroner's jury, evidence and testimony bore out the story told Buchanan county officers by Rodney.

The said the youth admitted striking his sister and dragging her into the bathroom, where Ogden, changing his clothes in another upstairs bedroom, came upon him. Rodney confessed, they said, that, panic-stricken, he grabbed his rifle and shot his brother.

## AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

### Poses As Tax Collector

Iowa Citizens are warned to be on the lookout for a man posing as a collector of old age pensions on taxes here. Reports from several local residents have been received at the treasurer's office, County Treasurer W. E. Smith said yesterday. "There will be no one sent out of the county treasurer's office at any time this year to collect the tax," Mr. Smith said. "The pension taxes will become delinquent April 1."

### Gaffney Grants Continuance

District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday afternoon granted a continuance until March, 1937, of the foreclosure action brought by the Equitable Life Insurance company against Edward Kinney. The plaintiff's field man, W. T. Cosad, was named conservator.

### Gaffney Dismisses Judgment

District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday afternoon dismissed judgment of Roland Smith against Elizabeth Wilkinson and others. Mr. Smith was assessed the court costs of \$25.35.

### Sixty Mile An Hour Gate

E. G. Beley, manager of the local airport, said that a 60 mile an hour wind blew across the local field yesterday. "It rocked the ship somewhat when Pilot Jack Munson, flying a United Air Lines ship, stopped here at 12:30," Mr. Beley said.

### Chris Rayner Asks \$90

A claim of \$90 for rent due on a farm was filed yesterday by Chris Rayner against Fred Shaffer in J. M. Kadlec's justice of the peace court.

### Masonic Club Meets

The Masonic Service club will hold a luncheon in the Masonic Temple today at 12 o'clock for all members and guests. Dr. A. W. Bennett will explain the mysteries of card tricks after the luncheon.

### Chimney Fire Reported

A chimney fire at the George Baines home on W. Benton street near the city limits early yesterday morning caused no damage, according to Chief George J. Kaspar.

### Hospital Admittance Rises

General admittance at University hospital took a sudden rise as hospital cars penetrated the far ends of the state again after being held up by impassable roads. The cars have not attempted to cover the vicinity from Cherokee north to Spencer, however, as the general road conditions are said to be very bad, according to R. E. Carson, traffic clerk.

### G.O.P. Volunteers Sponsor Luncheon For Local Members

The Johnson county unit of the Republican Volunteers of Iowa will sponsor a luncheon in Munn's grill room tomorrow at 12:15 for all Johnson county republicans, Frank Swisher, manager of the local republican headquarters, announced yesterday.

Mr. Swisher said that literature about republican candidates and copies of political speeches have been received from the state central committee at Des Moines and will be available at the luncheon or the office.

### Submit Guffey Coal Bill To High Tribunal

#### Decision Probably Will Not Be Rendered Before Next Month

**WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)**—With a ringing assertion that the "issue of federal power is at stake," government counsel late today entrusted the new deal's Guffey soft coal control act to the supreme court.

Before the nine justices retired they heard Frederick H. Wood, attorney for mine owners, assert in a brief rebuttal statement that if the government can regulate coal, "then congress has been given complete power to control the economic life of the nation."

Speaking for nearly three hours, John Dickinson, assistant attorney general, told the court.

"The time may come, if the union is to be preserved and the federal government is to be competent to deal with subversive forces when it may have to use other powers which we as American citizens would not want to see used."

"We believe and submit that the government must be able to meet our national destiny by control over commerce. In our economic life we must have one rule and one law."

### File Petition For New Trial

#### April Set for Hearing New Evidence In Midway Inn Case

District Judge Harold D. Evans stated last night that consideration of the petition for new trial of the Midway inn case, filed by the State of Iowa in district court here yesterday morning, will not come before him until April. If a new trial is granted on grounds of newly discovered evidence, the trial will not be heard until the May term of court, Judge Evans said.

New evidence filed with the petition yesterday includes two pictures taken in 1908 in the vicinity of the Iowa avenue bridge, near which the disputed property is located.

The petition states that the "pictures show the bank of the Iowa river and the high water mark . . . at a point higher and further west than the same was found to be in the court trial."

**Evidence Not Available**

Stating that the new evidence was not available at the time of the hearing in January, the petition asks immediate grant of a new trial.

In January Judge Evans ruled that property occupied by the inn was above the high water mark of the river and thus remained in the name of Mrs. Amerlia Sorenson and others. The state seeks title to the property on the ground that the bed of all navigable streams to the high water mark rests in the name of the commonwealth.

**Two Pictures**

With the petition filed by Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor, Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of the college of law, and Assistant Attorney General LeRoy A. Rader, were the two pictures, one taken by Prof. R. B. Wylie of the botany department in May, 1908. The picture shows the spot where the Midway Inn is now located. The other photograph shows a general view of the area in question including the Iowa avenue bridge and the lime kiln nearby.

The pictures were accompanied by affidavits from Professor Wylie, Prof. Andrew H. Holt of the college of engineering, and F. W. Kent, official photographer of the university.

### Smith Wins Speaking Contest at Shattuck

Richard Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith of Iowa City, won the annual public speaking contest at the Shattuck Military school, Faribault, Minn. Mr. Smith is a senior student there.

### Coralville News

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Westwick of Erie, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Westwick's mother, Mrs. Ed Koser, of Coralville.

Mrs. Schwaff of Oxford has spent the last few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dean Francis of Coralville.

Mary Crumley and Ruth Brandstatter of Coralville visited with friends in Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and daughter, Jacky Lou, visited with friends in Clinton and Sterling, Ill., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peterson and family of Coralville Heights are making their home in Iowa City.

Pauline Means of North Liberty spent Tuesday evening with Dorothy Keppler in Coralville.

Ray Williams of Union township visited with friends in Coralville Thursday.

Harry Nance, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stoner of Iowa City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerli Sunday.

The Coralville Heights club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Bender. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Mott and Mrs. Donald Slaughter.

Under the auspices of the Coralville Parent-Teacher association, a progressive euchre party will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Coralville town hall. Prizes are to be awarded at close of play. Mrs. B. H. Rarey is chairman of the committee.

Jack Nance of Coralville visited with friends in Wellman Thursday evening.

Mrs. Farrell Humphreys of Mason City is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Francis.

### Mott Speaks On Magazines For Women

"Back when women who studied medicine were doctresses and female editors were editors, in the late eighteenth century, magazines for women had their start," said Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, in speaking on "Early Magazines for Women" before a University club interlude last night.

Professor Mott, who has written a history of American magazines, followed the progress of journals for women from "The Ladies Magazine," published in 1792, through the flourishing years of "Godey's Ladies Book" and "Peterson's Magazine" until their deaths in 1898.

**Sentimental Style**

Referring especially to the two latter magazines, Professor Mott gave examples of the moral and sentimental style in which they were written. "Mary had a little lamb," written by Godey's literary editor, and "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" were typical of woman's magazine material, and politics in feminine conversation was banned as "indecent."

"At this time fashions assumed the position in woman's magazines which they held today," said Professor Mott. He illustrated his talk with steel-engraved fashion plates, water colored by hand, which were taken from these magazines. He also pointed out that the magazines were not "illustrated," but, rather, "embellished."

**Croquet Popular**

According to Professor Mott, athletic women of the time indulged in croquet, and, illustrative of the popularity of the sport, there were pictures of women in bustles and men in top hats in the heat of the game.

Mentioning the interest of men at the Civil war battlefield in "Godey's Ladies Book," Professor Mott showed that there were two kinds of women's magazines, those edited by women for men, like the suffrage pamphlets, and those edited by men for women, as were the greater share of them.

### Committee Approves Record Peacetime War Appropriations

#### Annual Supply Bill To Increase The Enlisted Army to 165,000

**WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)**—Boosting war department appropriations to a \$693,230,604 peacetime record, the senate appropriations committee today approved an annual supply bill which would increase the enlisted strength of the army to 165,000 men.

This action was taken after Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, had told the committee that number was "absolutely essential if our system of national defense is to attain a measurable degree of success." The house had appropriated for a strength of only 147,000.

**Increase Over House**

The total approved for the war department was \$58,004,286 more than provided by the house. The bulk of the increase, however, would go for new rivers and harbors projects.

The senate committee reported the appropriations bill after rejecting 12 to 11, an amendment setting aside \$29,000,000 to continue five long-term projects started with WPA funds, including the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project off the Maine coast.

### Prof. H. Baltz Offers Recital

Prof. Harold W. Baltz, well known Iowa organist and head of the Cornell conservatory of music at Mt. Vernon, will present the annual Westminster Fellowship vesper organ recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Professor Baltz has selected a program representing several periods of music. Featured among the selections is a work from the classics, Bach's Chorale, Prelude and Fugue in B minor. The works of Franck, Gullmott and others are included in the program. From the contemporary period of organ composition, Professor Baltz will play Horace Alden Miller's Indian Idyll.

**C. Cole Has Book Published by State Historical Society**

"I Remember I Remember," a book of recollections written by Cyrus Cole of Washington, D.C., was recently published by the State Historical society and will be distributed for sale in the near future.

Mr. Cole, who for many years lived in Cedar Rapids, where he was editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican, based this book on his life. Divided into four parts, the edition deals with Mr. Cole's life at Pella, his experiences as a reporter, his life as editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican and as a United States representative from Iowa from 1921 to 1933.

**Deaths**

John Wilson, 36, of Des Moines at University hospital.

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### Manager Says Townsend To Save America

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"I am going to make the Townsend plan so plain that even a university professor can understand it," he said, speaking of the plan which purports to pay \$200 to every man and woman over 60 who is a citizen of this country, has no criminal record, who will cease work and who will promise to spend this money in 30 days. This plan will be financed by a two per cent tax on every transaction, he said.

"In 1918 we were prosperous because we removed four million men from work by bullets; today we are going to remove four million by paying them a pension. The \$200 put into circulation under the Townsend plan will create jobs for eight million workers; that will take care of our present 12 million unemployed."

"In 1932 we got a new deal, but it was with the same old marked deck," he said. "We bribed the farmers to leave land idle while we import food to feed our needy. If there wasn't a group of people wanting a depression, we shouldn't have one. Today we are destroying wealth instead of creating it."

"Poverty is America's worst evil and the Townsend plan is going to abolish it. The Townsend plan is going to see that everyone is properly clothed, fed and housed before anyone gets a high-powered car. This plan is the only one which will relieve the present situation, and it will be putting money back into circulation."

Retail financing of new passenger cars in January was 60 per cent above January, 1935, and up 201 per cent from January, 1934.

Hallack is cheered As a soldier messenger, Vance

last night, including the members of the audience, Marjorie McClure, our noble heroine, started out slowly but did well as the play went on. Her melodramatic voice, gestures and gesticulations were quite forceful. However, she was not as much the ethereal lady as the heroine should have been. Toward the end she played the role perfectly.

**Lancaster Enters Spirit**

George Lancaster, as Ray Trafford, the blue-blooded New York society, never once forgot his melodramatic role and his wailing of his arms, asides to the audience, and plea for his lady's heart would have done credit to a professional actor.

Roy Thompson, as Mike the villain, was as sleek, black mustachioed as a villain as has stamped the boards. When he threw his cloak over his shoulder we could hear him curse, and we were convinced his heart was blacker than his cloak.

**Hallack is Cheered**

Hallack did a fine portrayal, and when he sounded great words for the cause he had fought for, the audience cheered him to the echo. Christine Burrow, as old Judas the hag, was excellent as the blood-thirsty right hand of the villain. Credit should also be given to Mildred Yarnall and Sara Ann Carr for their fine performances.

All did well in minor roles, especially Kenneth Graham and Donald Clark.

We noted in many places the actors did not pause after the laugh lines and as a result many of the lines were lost to the audience.

**Skills Entertain Audience**

In between acts the audience was entertained by several skills by members of the cast, with the singing of Theatre Hazard of the ethereal hand movements and rolling eyes and Vance Hallack as leader of the singing group meeting much attention.

Too much can not be said for the excellent scenery and costumes. The police court, pier scene, and the drop were especially good.

We must also mention the programs, which carried out the melodramatic scene to perfection.

If this is the rule of the "horse and buggy days" give me more of it.

### NUMBER ONE

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ing ordinance to the city council, which has the authority to change or amend the ordinance as it sees fit.

Two maps were shown at the hearing last night, one of the present zoning plan and the other showing the proposed changes. These maps will be on exhibit in City Engineer J. F. Sprout's office for public inspection, Professor Waterman said.

"Any business that conforms to the present zoning plan in its present location will also conform to the proposed ordinance plan even if it is in restricted territory, if the nature of the business is not altered," the city zoning ordinance states.

Other members of the zoning commission who worked out the new plan are Merritt C. Speidel, Willis W. Mercer, Mrs. Emma Harvat, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, City Engineer Sprout and D. W. Crum of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Jacob L. Crane of Chicago acted as consulting specialist.

### NUMBER TWO

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Anyone wishing to try out for Seals club, university women's swimming organization, may see Betty Coultas, A4 of Moline, Ill., president.

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### WPA Feed

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### "Yardstick"

WASHINGTON, The administration program moved a pletion today as with President Ro tion of a "yardst building needs in v the country. Those present at conference reporte round out the pro probably before leaves next week cation—and draft a

### House Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The spee committee in Townsend and othe sion plans was ho penses by the pr tests that the "grossly excessiv "stuffing \$50,000 hole."

### Fisher S

Severe I In Car V

Ralph Fisher, 25 drive, suffered a fra lacerations about shoulders at midnigh delivery truck crash a semi-trailer drive berger, 20, of the port company of Westlawn on U. S. Charles Johnson, Street, 26, passenge car, received mino face and head. The Des Moines, another fered a shattered ki Nether Ranberge Jones, also of Musca in the truck, was in Physicians at Un held this morning th was fractured ju Hospital officials det diton as being very