

HITLER WELDS GERMANY, AUSTRIA

'Fate Commissioned Me to Return Austria to Reich'—Hitler

VIENNA, March 12 (AP) — The complete text of Adolf Hitler's speech today at Linz, upper Austria, follows: "I thank all of you who are gathered here and who give by your presence testimony it is not the wish of only a few to found this new Pan-Germany but it is the will of the German people itself.

"It would be fine also if some of our well-known international seekers after truth could not only see the truth here but also recognize it. "When I once departed this city I had the same feeling and conviction that fills me today. "Picture my feeling of emotion, after such long years of faith to see it (my faith) brought

to fulfillment in rapid shouts of joy when fate called me from this city to be leader of the reich. "Then fate must have given me a commission and it can only have been a single commission to return my beloved fatherland to the German reich. "I believed in this divine commission. I lived and fought for it. I believe I now have fulfilled

it. And you are witnesses to it. "I do not know what day you will be called (apparently referring to a plebiscite such as Schuschnigg had called and then cancelled). I hope it is not far off. "Then you will have to stand by your conviction. I believe I can be proud of my fatherland before the entire German people.

It must prove to the entire world any other attempt to part this people will be in vain. "Just as you then will be obliged to perform your duty for this German future, so is all Germany prepared to fulfill the obligation to you in seeing you liberated. And she begins to fulfill those obligations today. "You will see in the German

soldiers who are marching in from all sections of the reich, you will see in them fighters who are ready and willing to sacrifice everything for the entire community of German people, for the power of our reich, for its glory. "Now and forever Germany. Sieg heil. (Hail victory.)"

Nazi Leader Warns Nations Against Attempts at Disruption Of New Pan-Germanic Unity

Presence of Troops Is Intended to Intimidate Czechoslovakia, Diplomats Believe; Unity 'Divine Mission'

By The Associated Press VIENNA, March 12—Adolf Hitler joined Austria and Germany tonight and defied the world to part them. He proclaimed this new Pan-German union from a Linz balcony to cheering thousands. As Hitler spoke Nazi forces, tanks and planes swept through tiny Austria to re-make the map of Europe and rouse new fears of European war. Troops came by land and by air. "Any other attempt to part this people will be in vain," the triumphant Fuehrer told wildly cheering throngs massed to welcome his return to his native land and fulfillment of the long-dreamed union of Germany and her southern neighbor.

Declaring it his "divine" mission to return Austria to the German fatherland, bare-headed Hitler in an army overcoat told the crowd "Your presence is testimony it is not the wish of only a few to found this Pan-Germany but it is the will of the German people itself."

"It would be fine also if some of our well-known international seekers after truth could not only see the truth here but also recognize it."

The new Nazi chancellor of Austria, Arthur Seyss-Inquart,

CLEVELAND, March 12 (AP) — Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., national commander of the American Legion, declared here today "Austria would not be facing German invasion if it had an adequate national defense, and the United States faces the same danger of invasion if it does not guard against it in time."

BERLIN—Reich rejects "paper protests" from Britain and France; observers predict Hitler's steamroller will turn next to Czechoslovakia.

PARIS — France seeks British help to protect Czechoslovakia in event of attack; Blum continues efforts to form cabinet.

LONDON — Cabinet weighs French plea for armed aid to safeguard Czechoslovakia without apparent decision; ministers to meet again Monday when commons will hear issue.

ROME — Mussolini by tacit approval of Hitler's coup, openly abandons Austria to Nazi control; German and Italian troops exchange friendly greetings at Brenner pass.

VATICAN CITY — Holy See, long embroiled with Nazism, watches the advance into Catholic Austria with grave concern.

PRAHA — Czechoslovakia, alarmed by Hitler's thrust into Austria, closes frontiers as German troops leave her two-thirds surrounded.

BUDAPEST — Hungarian Nazis spring to life, encouraged by Austrian coup; border with Austria closed to refugees.

BRUSSELS — Archduke Otto's headquarters glum; restoration hopes dimmed by Hitler's nazification of Austria.

WARSAW — Poland, uneasy over Hitler's eye on long-disputed Polish corridor, waits developments.

TOKYO — Japan hails success of her German anti-communist ally in Austria.

MOSCOW, March 13 (Sunday) (AP)—Eighteen of 21 defendants were sentenced to death today in Moscow's greatest treason trial.

Those whose lives were spared were: Christian Rakovsky, former ambassador to France who was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment; S. A. Bessonoff, former member of the Soviet trade delegation to Berlin, 15 years; and D. D. Pletnyeff, heart specialist, 25 years.

Those who must die — former high-ranking bolsheviks accused of treason and murder at the behest of foreign powers—will have at most five days to live.

The finish of the courtroom drama conformed to the formula of its predecessors, as had most of its sessions.

One of the accused, A. P. Rosenholz, former commissar of foreign trade, even concluded his farewell words with:

"Long live the bolshevik party under the leadership with Stalin! Long live communism in the whole world!"

The last remarks of the prisoners, averaging about 20 minutes each, were divided between two formulas: first, pleas for mercy with promises to become useful citizens; second, expressions of unworthiness with warnings to others to avoid the same mistakes.

All reaffirmed their guilt and most extolled the Soviet regime which they had confessed betraying over long periods.

Pinch Press Foreign Newsmen Censored

VIENNA, March 12 (AP)—Foreign correspondents felt the pinch of tightening censorship today in nazified Austria.

S.A. (black shirts) men stood constantly at the side of the chief of Austria's oldest news agency, supervising all his calls and information to foreign journalists.

They also tapped all outgoing telephone calls. The mail was watched.

The private news agency head advised his clients to ask no questions, lest they be considered incriminating.

He evolved an elaborate code system in which, for example, talk of a rose garden could mean the movement of German tanks.

The United States legation made representations in connection with the detention of Alfred Tynauer, correspondent for the International News Service, an American agency.

A photographer for an American photo agency temporarily was refused permission to make pictures of a parade tonight. The refusal, by a minor Nazi official, was withdrawn after representations to a higher-up.

Crowds in Frenzy Crowds waiting in Linz, the upper Austrian capital, were worked into a frenzy as his two-mile long caravan neared the city. Six German tanks and lines of German troops moved into Linz as the citizenry roared its approval.

Hitler's eventual appearance brought new outbursts.

Italy's Grand Council Approves Hitler's Nazification of Austria; Troops Stop at Italian Frontier

Concerted Action Bid Of French Is Rejected By Fascists

ROME, March 13 (Sunday) (AP) — Italy's fascist grand council gave its approval today to Adolf Hitler's nazification of Austria.

The council's approval was expressed in a communique issued after it had received Hitler's promise that German expansion to the south would stop at the Italian frontier.

German troops today reached Brenner pass, strategic gateway between Austria and Italy.

In a personal letter to Premier Mussolini, Hitler embodied a similar guarantee to France, but gave no assurances he would respect the frontiers of other countries.

Hitler's letter, which he sent to Mussolini by special emissary, was read to the council by Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister.

The foreign minister informed the council that Italy had rejected a French proposal for concerted action in the Austrian situation.

The fascist body said of the French proposal: "The rejection by the fascist government of the French suggestion for concerted action, which being without foundation and without possibility, would have succeeded only in rendering more difficult the international situation."

Ciano indicated Italy had no responsibility for recent Austrian events.

He told the grand council that Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Austrian chancellor, had not informed Italy either on his talks with Hitler at Berchtesgaden Feb. 12 or his decision to hold a plebiscite.

Since Austria, Hungary and Italy were bound under the Rome protocols to keep one another informed on matters of vital common importance, Italian political circles said Schuschnigg's omission was regarded as a breach of faith.

Hitler's letter contained the following explanation of Germany's actions: "There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

Lindbergh Sails Secretly to His English Home

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed secretly for his home in England today, his mission to obtain trans-oceanic airplanes of great size for the United States evidently accomplished.

One of the principal reasons for his trip to this country after a two-year stay abroad was to arrange for bids on airplanes capable of carrying "at least" 100 passengers.

The deadline for bids was fixed at March 15, and it was indicated today that eight manufacturing companies which had been approached by Pan American Airways had submitted proposals for Lindbergh's consideration.

Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, slipped aboard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen only a couple of minutes before it sailed this morning. They arrived here on the President Harding of the United States lines, last Dec. 5.

HEIL, HITLER! Crowd Destroys Statue Of Dollfuss

GRAZ, Austria, March 12 (AP) — Yelling throngs pulled down the memorial statue to the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in the main street of Graz tonight.

As populace, soldiers and police shouted the Nazi greeting of "Heil, Hitler!" a crowd gathered around the Dollfuss memorial and brought the figure of the little Austrian chancellor, who was murdered in the abortive Nazi putsch of 1934, crashing to the street.

Hitler's letter, which he sent to Mussolini by special emissary, was read to the council by Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister.

The foreign minister informed the council that Italy had rejected a French proposal for concerted action in the Austrian situation.

The fascist body said of the French proposal: "The rejection by the fascist government of the French suggestion for concerted action, which being without foundation and without possibility, would have succeeded only in rendering more difficult the international situation."

Ciano indicated Italy had no responsibility for recent Austrian events.

He told the grand council that Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Austrian chancellor, had not informed Italy either on his talks with Hitler at Berchtesgaden Feb. 12 or his decision to hold a plebiscite.

Since Austria, Hungary and Italy were bound under the Rome protocols to keep one another informed on matters of vital common importance, Italian political circles said Schuschnigg's omission was regarded as a breach of faith.

Hitler's letter contained the following explanation of Germany's actions: "There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

"There is not involved in this act (the German ultimatum to Austria) anything but legitimate national defense, therefore action which any man of character in my place would discharge in the same way."

Nazis Joyful Over Coup German Steamroller Is Expected To Turn Next Toward Czechoslovakia

BERLIN, March 12 (AP)—German Nazis were frantic with joy tonight as they grasped the full import of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's proclamation on the Austrian coup.

"I have now decided to extend the aid of the reich to the millions of Germans in Austria," der Fuehrer proclaimed.

"Since morning soldiers of the German defense force have been marching over all the frontiers of German Austria."

Even as the proclamation was read over all German radio stations by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler himself had crossed the Austrian frontier on a triumphal return to the country of his birth.

Reliable sources estimated 50,000 German soldiers had entered Austria during the day.

The immediate destiny of the 74,000,000 Germans and Austrians seemed to be—one reich, one language, one Fuehrer, but for the present two chancellors—Arthur Seyss-Inquart in Austria and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, named acting chancellor in Germany during Hitler's absence.

Der Fuehrer's steamroller tactics soon may be expected to turn toward Czechoslovakia, where there are 3,500,000 Germans in whom Hitler has proclaimed his interest.

He is known to have profound contempt for the protests of western democracies against his "politics by force."

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater than since the reading of his proclamation.

Foreign Ministers Noncommittal After Conferences With Hull Concerning Austrian Situation

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Which shall it be on Sunday—the funny papers, the garden and golf, or the stern business of wrestling with "balance taxable (items 11 minus items 12, 13, and 14)?"

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

France Stiffens Maginot Line Defense Seeks Britain's Aid to Protect Czechoslovakia

PARIS, March 12 (AP)—Troops manning the powerful Maginot line defenses facing the German border tonight were held to their posts as France took an increasingly grave view of the European crisis.

French officials meanwhile sought to convince Great Britain it was necessary for mutual safety to take a joint stand to discourage any German encroachment on Czechoslovakia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

They considered the war-created democracy on the reich's border the real powder barrel because of alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

BLUE SUNDAY? Income Tax Returns Due Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Which shall it be on Sunday—the funny papers, the garden and golf, or the stern business of wrestling with "balance taxable (items 11 minus items 12, 13, and 14)?"

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

If you haven't already prepared your income tax return, you have only Sunday and two days afterwards in which to do it and escape the penalty for belated filing.

Finkbine Dinner Honors Men

Choose two avocations in life, one of them government which "in some countries today has fallen into the hands of selfish men who have perverted its purpose" — this was the advice representative men, leaders in campus activities, heard at the 21st annual Finkbine dinner last night.

The speaker was Attorney William F. Riley of Des Moines, a university alumnus, and the host was the late William O. Finkbine, who founded the dinner in 1917 to honor men recognized as leaders by their fellow students.

In an atmosphere of congeniality and good fellowship, the students, university deans and directors and friends of the late Mr. Finkbine celebrated the traditional affair. A portrait of the host hung on the wall back of the speakers' table as a reminder of the founder. Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education was master of ceremonies.

"I shall not attempt to speak to you of the qualities of leadership — of the importance of the development of the qualities of heart and mind and body that

make for success in business and professional life. Your presence here attests to the possession of those qualities in some measure," Attorney Riley said. "Let us talk of avocations. It is his avocations by which we remember our host

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Staten Browning, Editor; John Mooney, Managing Editor; John Linn, News Editor; Tom Johnson, City Editor; G. K. Hodenfield, Sports Editor; Mildred Holly, Campus Editor; Betty Holt, Society Editor; Jack Watson, Picture Editor.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr.; Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.; Arthur R. Lorch, Assistant Advertising Manager; L. J. Kramer Jr., Advertising Solicitor; Margaret Gordon, Classified Advertising Manager.

TELEPHONES: Business Office 4191; Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

Our New Music Room

"The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils." —Shakespeare

SINCE PRIMITIVE man beat out the first halting rhythm on a hollow tree, music has been one of the balance wheels of human emotion. The chants, the folk songs, the great operas, the popular ballads of all ages, and all countries have been an important part in the lives of every generation.

All man's music, condensed into a library of the finest and most representative selections, lies available in the new music room at Iowa Union. Music which inspired dancing figures as they circled around jungle camp fires; music which thrilled chanting worshippers in dim-lit cathedrals; music which delighted gay opera crowds in continental cities—all this with its history and interpretation is at the command of every student through the recordings in the library.

From the pigmy drums of Belgium Congo through the masses of the old church, through the dramatic intensity of operatic masterpieces back again to the nervous rhythm of Benny Goodman's orchestra, music describes its cycle in the 955 recordings of the collection. Within that cycle are selections for every taste and every mood, the harmonic contribution of past and present.

With its selected library of biography, history, interpretation and musical scores the room offers an opportunity for a complete musical education from the appreciative, the historical, the interpretive or the technical points of view. But the purpose back of its creation was not to provide a course of methodical, dogmatic study. Rather, the room is dedicated to the indulgence of musical whims, to providing the kind of experience long-coveted by music lovers everywhere.

Informal, as available to the least as to the best informed, the music room is a valuable addition to cultural opportunities on the campus and definitely in keeping with all that the union has come to stand for in the eyes of university students.

The government will spend \$2,000,000 in an effort to exterminate the grasshopper, the cricket and the chinch bug. It's a promotion for the lowly chinch bug—now raised to the rank of a big league menace.

It's easy to understand why those Russian airmen and scientists, adrift on an ice floe, delayed their own rescue. Their radio set must have picked up some of the current news broadcasts from Europe.

France Faces Another Crisis

A RESTLESS and uneasy France waited late last week for socialist Leon Blum to form a cabinet to succeed the government of Camille Chautemps. Shadows of the Austrian coup and the \$316,000,000 loan scheduled to be floated in France Monday lent speed to his efforts while sporadic skirmishes between rival nationalists bespoke political tension.

From the scanty reports available the former premier apparently had safely navigated the rough

waters of political opposition in coaxing his labor program through both the chamber of deputies and the senate. In addition, his plan for a 10,000,000 franc loan met with gratifying approval.

Indirectly, Chautemps' resignation is a result of the events that have shifted positions of almost every European power during the last three weeks. Hitler's seizure of Austria, the loss of England's diplomatic support and the armament programs of the other powers forced him to turn attention to setting internal affairs in order and then to inauguration of a defense program.

In this and in an economy program leftists saw an abandonment of the people's front program of social reform. Although socialists have offered the more rigorous opposition to Chautemps' program, communists agreed that "extended powers can only be granted to a government that will continue a popular front policy."

Conservative French opinion sees in the crisis the trial of the socialist experiment and a severe strain on French democracy. At present finances are unstable, owners are reluctant to call capital back into the country, fearful of a new spending program under Blum. Labor remains truculent in regard to both hours and wages, blaming the rich for expatriation of capital and failure to pay taxes.

The problem of the new cabinet will be one of defense, but first the government must do something to restore the confidence of property owners and put the country back on a sound economic basis. Failing in this, French conservatives say that the government must either take over the factors of production or abandon all hope of effective resistance against possible invasion.

The color of the added card group in the new five-suit contract bridge deck is green. This should make friend husband, trying desperately to learn the game, feel perfectly at home.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE HAPPY WANDERER

As the light flaked from the trees with the coming of sundown, and the birds ceased from their joyous twitter, the strolling musician felt his heart attuned to the immemorial and solitary murmur of the forest. Drawn from his reverie by the yelping of dogs, he strolled onward and emerged into a clearing where dogs and children played about a linden. Before a high-gabled inn sat peasants around a table, smoking their pipes, while young men and maidens strolled in the cool of the evening. Happily, the musician began to discourse sweet notes upon his violin so that soon every lad was waltzing with his own lass.

How good it was to wander through field and wood, to gaze down from the mountains upon a village grouped around its church, and over and over again to find welcome among the charity of the poor and humble! Surely none of the dear God wished to instruct in human brotherhood. He sent into the world! Let them call the musician a good-for-nothing for leaving his father's mill and trudging southward through German glades until he crossed the Alps and came to know the kindness of simple Italian homes and the wonderment of castles enchanted by the moon. Thus and thus only a man may escape from the brawls of nations and the greed of trade and enter that fellowship which can come only to those who truly love life and love and God by seeking out the most rewarding aspects of creation.

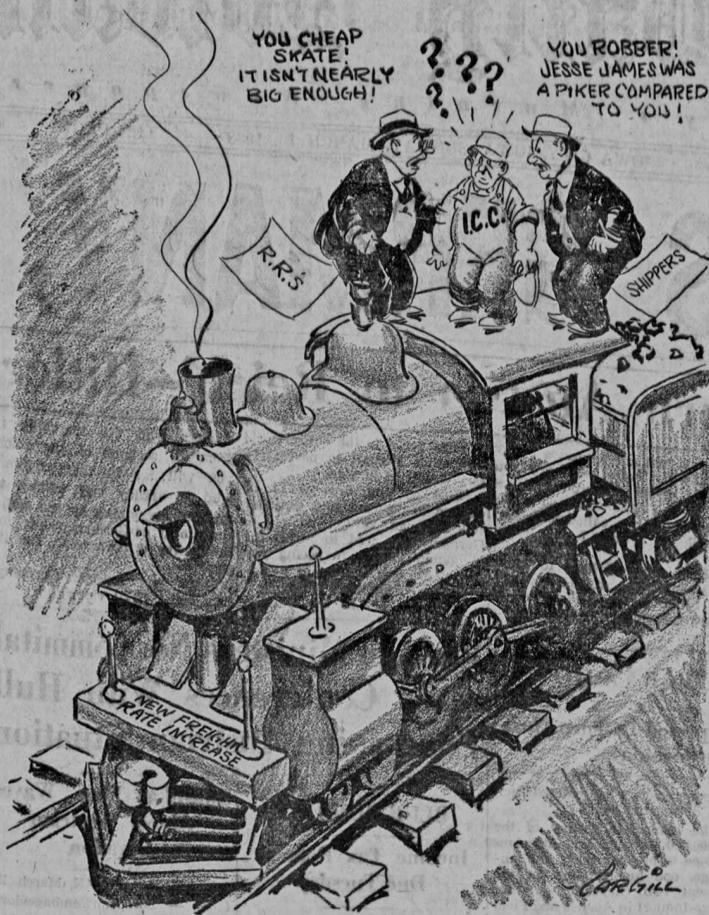
So in "The Life of a Good-for-Nothing" wrote Eichendorff, who was born 149 years ago and holds enduring fame as the most magical of German lyric poets. Securely in his verse and narratives is enshrined that natural-born affection for the Creator and His Works which beat then and still beats in the hearts of the humble and simple German folk of the fields and hamlets. Then, as now, the tramp of despots and the wrangle of commerce could never avail to quench the sweetness of village and country life wherefrom the poets drew the deepest source of their inspiration.

In his personal life Eichendorff displayed that German independence and honesty which today the Nazi drillmasters are seeking to crush forever. As a patriot soldier the poet fought in the War of Freedom against Napoleon, and then left the army as proof he hated war except only against the aggressor. As a patriot civilian he devoted honorable years to the Prussian government—only to resign when that government sought to seize upon the freedom of the Catholic church. Although the son of a noble family, he understood and loved the common people and the small rounds of companionship.

In our own dark days the Nazi mailed fist would crush such a soul as Eichendorff's within a deathful grasp; and yet for the lovers of the old Germany the hope must remain that poets such as he—the truest of all patriots—will yet arise to lift the German folk from a midnight abyss.

—Chicago Daily News

THREE MEN ON AN 'IRON HORSE'



Epidemics Frequently Occur When Our Vigilance Relaxes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It is a trait of human nature that we think it won't happen to us. An epidemic of smallpox or an epidemic of something else! Until they get close, we don't worry. So we neglect vaccination and other precautions. Perhaps the reports the press has carried lately may help to remind us that eternal vigilance is the price of health.

One of these epidemics occurred at Columbia Falls, Mont. A farmer in North Dakota moved in from his farmstead with 18 children, 13 grandchildren and other relatives, and brought with him sausages which he had manufactured from his own cured hogs. These sausages were expected to last the family through the winter. Just before Christmas nine of them came down with fever and vomiting. Later others in the family took sick. Finally, one child died and it was found that they were all suffering from trichinosis due to the infection of their sausages.

Trichinosis is due to a small worm which gets into the muscles of domestic animals. It is especially likely to attack pork. Unless the meat is thoroughly cured or cooked these worms are not killed and will go out into the tissues and muscles of anyone who eats such meat.

The condition calls attention to the fact that there is a great deal of meat put on the market which does not undergo careful inspection. Meat is not federally inspected unless it is carried from state to state, or unless the butcher makes request for federal inspection. In many states irresponsible private butchers and packers bootleg unsuspected meat to cheap restaurants and butcher shops, and epidemics of this kind could easily result from this practice.

Even carefully inspected meat may have enough trichina to cause an epidemic. So Hygeia, the health magazine, warns "Pink pork is dangerous and should never be eaten. Raw pork must be cooked until white." The United States is the most trichinosis country in the world.

Those Toronto housewives who are picketing stores because of the high price of butter evidently think the dairy combine is spreading it on a bit too thick.

Mrs. William H. Harkness Jr. now seeks a husband for her two female pandas. She feels certain of success, though Leap Year is still two years away.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. Below the grid are the clues for the puzzle, divided into 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.

Tuning In with Betty Harpel

Seems as if Southern California's recent devastating flood worked havoc among radio folk along with the rest of the citizenry. The torrent of water that poured down off the Hollywood hills found everyone unprepared for it.

Raymond Paige was about the only calm person along Radio Row. Maestro Ray is radio's champion yachtsman and water is water to him, wherever it is. But toward the end of the third day of steady rain, Paige confessed he might have to sail his boat up from the harbor in order to get in and out of his hillside home.

Paula Winslow had a show coming up on a local station and only seconds to make it when her car was stalled by high water and she had to run for it. A kindly pedestrian laid boxes in the approved Sir Walter Raleigh manner so that she might cross a flooded street and Paula dashed into the station, drenched and breathless, one minute before she was to face the mike. There she learned the sad news: The station was off the air through power failure.

Bob Burns remained loyal to the last to his native Arkansas, declaring his kinfolks wouldn't even wear their rubbers for such a drizzle. As a concession, however, Bob turned his ever-present pipe upside down during the heaviest showers.

Jack Benny wasn't kidding when he said he intended to use "Thanks for the Memory" as his theme song. His announcement came on a recent Sunday broadcast after Kenny Baker had sung the Rainger and Robin hit tune from their score of "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

When a star of talking pictures comes to the radio—that's to be expected. But when a star of the silent films—the type of fellow who got on by physical expressions alone makes good in radio, that's Frances X. Bushman!

Few persons have taken time off to realize that he came to radio almost totally unprepared by his screen work.

At the time when most of the screen idols were being forced into obscurity by the demands of the new talkies, Bushman was taking himself a holiday. When he had had his fun, he surprised everybody by turning to radio—and making good. Now he's the star of "Stepmother" over CBS.

WE RECOMMEND— 11:30 a.m.—University of Chicago round table discussions—NBC. 1 p.m.—The Magic Key—NBC. 4 p.m.—Magazine of the Air with Channing Pollock—CBS. 5 p.m.—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood with George Jessel—MBS. 5 p.m.—Joe Penner with Jimmy Grier's orchestra—CBS. 6 p.m.—Jack Benny with Mary

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED BY a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 246 Sunday, March 13, 1938

University Calendar

Sunday, March 13: 2:00-3:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa Union Music Room. 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa Union Music Room. Monday, March 14: 8:00 p.m.—Humanist/society, Iowa Union. Tuesday, March 15: 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; Address by Dr. W. L. Badger: "History of Unit Operations," Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Associated Students of Engineering, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. 7:45 p.m.—Dessert-Bridge, Iowa Dames Club. 7:45 p.m.—Pi Epsilon Pi Fraternity and Auxiliary Initiation, Iowa Union. Wednesday, March 16: 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Iowa Union Board Room. Sigma Xi Soiree and Business Meeting, under auspices of Botany Department. Thursday, March 17: Play Production Festival for Community Groups. 12:00 m.—Luncheon, University Club. 7:30 p.m.—Engineers' Smoker, Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Women's Debate, Room 221-A, Schaeffer Hall. Friday, March 18: Play production, Festival for Community Groups. 9:00 p.m.—Mecca Ball, Iowa Union. Saturday, March 19: Play Production Festival for Community Groups. 9:00 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic Supper Dance, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 20: 4:15 p.m.—Sonata recital by Professors Clapp and Small, under the auspices of the German Club, North Room, Music Rehearsal Hall. 8:00 p.m.—Vesper Service: Address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, Iowa Union.

General Notices

Pi Gamma Mu will hold a business meeting and election of officers at the S.P.C.S. club Thursday noon, March 17. Members are urged to attend. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN, President. Botany Club: A meeting of the botany club will be held Monday, March 14, at 4 p.m. in room 408, pharmacy-botany building. Howard J. Dittmer of the botany department will discuss "A Quantitative Study of the Roots and Root Hairs of Several Crop Plants." COMMITTEE. Avukah Study Circle: The Avukah study circle of the Philo club will meet Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Papers will be read by Max Goldberg and Donald Morrison. COMMITTEE. Women's Elections: Members of University Women's association, Y.W.C.A. and Women's Athletic association will elect officers for next year Wednesday, March 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Iowa Union. All university women are eligible to vote for U.W.A. officers, and members of Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A. will be voters for their officers. CHAIRMAN. Today in the Music Room: The program to be presented today in the music room of Iowa Union will be as follows: The afternoon program from 2:30 to 5:30 will include Song Without Words, Op. 40, No. 6, Tchaikowski; Symphony in E minor ("From the New World"), Dvorak; Sonata in A major, Mozart; and Concerto for Two Violins in D minor, Bach. The evening program beginning at 7 o'clock will be Mass in B minor, Bach. Persons wishing to hear the Bach Mass are requested to leave their names at the Union desk so the chairs may be provided for all who wish to hear this program. The program tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. until noon will include Sonata, Chavez; The Fire-bird Suite, Stravinski; Impromptu for Harp, Faure, and requests. The afternoon program from 3 to 6 p.m. will include Capriol Suite, Warlock; Sonata in D minor, Op. 30, No. 2, Beethoven; Symphony No. 7 in C major, Schubert; and Sonata violin, violon d'amour and bass, anonymous. A special program will be presented by Helene Margaret. D. D. FEDER, President.

Law Scholarships: The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1938-39. Applicants must have completed all required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointments will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high character and a sincere intention to continue the study of law at this university. Application for a scholarship should be both in writing and in person. The applicant should seek an interview with each member of the law scholarship committee: Prof. George F. Roberson of the political science department, Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce, and Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department. Written applications should be addressed to the chairman of the committee. All applications, together with supporting recommendations, should be in the committee's hands by April 12. PROF. H. J. THORNTON, Chairman.

Humanist Society: The Humanist society will meet in the northwest conference room of Iowa Union at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14. Dr. Joseph E. Baker will discuss "Classical Criticism by the English Romantic Poets." ARTHUR N. STUNTZ, Secretary.

Sunday Music Hour: The Iowa Union is presenting the Bach Mass in B Minor in a program of recorded music Sunday, March 13, at 7 p.m. This program will be open to the public, but persons wishing to attend the program are requested to make reservations at the union desk, extension 327. IOWA UNION STAFF.

University Golf Course: The first nine holes will be open for play on Sunday, March 13, 1938, weather permitting. I earnestly request players to use the temporary tees and putting greens only. The permanent tees and greens are not in condition and much damage can be done to them if they are used. Semester dues or green fees must be paid before play is started. Respectfully, Charles Kennett, Golf Coach.

To Students in the graduate college expecting to receive higher degrees at the university convocation June 6, 1938: Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming June Convocation, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought. This should be done immediately since, otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, just because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough. Respectfully, H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

Philosophical Club: The next meeting of the philosophical club will be held Tuesday, March 15, at the home of Prof. Beth Wellman, 508 N. Dubuque street, at 8 p.m. Dr. William Malamud, assistant director of the psychopathic hospital and professor of psychiatry, will speak on "The Present Status of Treatment of Schizophrenia." Recent experiments in the use of insulin treatment will also be discussed. A special program will be presented by Helene Margaret. D. D. FEDER, President.

Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson and Phil Harris' orchestra. 6 p.m.—Open House with Jeanette MacDonald—CBS. 7 p.m.—Don Ameche with Dorothy Lamour, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Stroud twins—NBC. 8 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour—CBS.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Covering art galleries in New York is usually a bore, and I would be the last to recommend it as a pastime to visitors with only a few days to spare. However, if nothing can dissuade you, one of the many in 57th street near Madison may provide a few interesting moments.

Probably you will enjoy the portrait of a Procurator of Venice, a white-bearded old gentleman who looks just like that premier King Carol appointed the other day. Then there is a young maiden with black curly hair, half nude and gazing fondly at a skull. The footnotes explain that this is the ideal of 18th century beauty, yet to me that skull sounds an ominous note. One can scarcely pick up a newspaper nowadays without seeing where somebody has been slain by a pretty girl.

Cookie Stealer: For the nimrod's eye there is a Young Huntsman With Rifle. He has succeeded in knocking over a couple of plump birds and he seems well pleased with himself. However, I wouldn't want to go hunting with him. He carries his gun by the muzzle with the rest of it slung over his shoulder, like a baseball player with a bat, which is an excellent way to shoot your companion if you stub your toe or take a sudden dislike to him.

Portrait of a Patrician Holding a Book is a forceful, black-bearded personage who is certainly a villain if ever I saw one. He seems to have been disturbed by someone, probably the artist, and he is fixing the intruder with a very evil eye.

In pleasing contrast was the Portrait of a Gentleman in Gray, a sly old coddler in full wig and a velvet jacket over an embroidered waistcoat. He suggests a small boy stealing cookies, as in this study he has sneaked off to enjoy a pinch of snuff, probably against his wife's orders.

Crafty Eyes: The thing that impresses you about these portraits, and there are 73 of them, is the sly, crafty light in their eyes and what probably was, in real life, their enormous capacity for intrigue and devilry. There are hawk-nosed sports from Venice, rakes and powdered tops from Versailles, and deceitful old expatriates from every court in Europe. Most of these were painted around 1500, when Villon was hiding from the gibbet, and Columbus had just completed his voyages. No doubt the masters drew their models from the jails and gutters, which accounts, probably, for that gleam of imperipience in so many of their eyes.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS: HOLLYWOOD — The people who know least about popular songs—after they're written—are the songwriters. Perhaps that's stating it too broadly, and yet there are enough instances in Hollywood's week-to-week gamble on pictures and songs to back it up. "Sweet Lileani" is one. This was the hit tune of "Walkie Wedding" and it's still being played around the world. Harry Owens, the maestro of Honolulu's Royal Hawaiian orchestra, wrote the song merely as a lullaby for his infant daughter, Lileani. He liked it well enough, but didn't consider it a world-beater. Bing Crosby, on a trip to the islands, heard Owens and company play it, and insisted that the song be included in his next picture. If the studio wouldn't, said Bing, he'd buy it himself. The song got in.

Incidentally, when Owens signed the contract for publishing rights, he instructed that the royalties be left to accumulate in trust for little Lileani. The young lady has more than \$16,000 in that trust fund to date. Brought to Hollywood—he's done "Hawaii Calls" and now is on "Cocoanut Grove"—Owens wrote four numbers for the latter film. He was rather proud of three of these, but glowed over a fourth called "Gratefully Yours." (Sequel: "Gratefully Yours" is the one which has been dropped from the picture!)

Some Do: Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger (also composers for "Walkie Wedding") are others who admit they're baffled by popular preferences in songs. From that picture they selected "Sweet is the Word for You" as their best bet for a hit—and backed their selection with a \$100 bet with a studio employee who maintained that "Blue Hawaii" would out-sell it. They paid off, time proving them about 500 per cent wrong.

Respectfully, H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

# Class A Superior Ratings Won By Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Chariton in Yearly Play Contest

## Maynard, Bloomfield, Nevada Get High In Class B

Davenport, Chariton and Franklin high school of Cedar Rapids were awarded the rating of "superior" in class A competition as the annual Iowa high school play production festival ended last night.

Class B winners of "superior" were Maynard, Bloomfield and Nevada high schools. In class C the highest ranking went to Traer, Thompson, Danville and Whiting.

Five schools in class A were awarded the rank of "excellent": East Waterloo, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Ft. Madison, Muscatine and Atlantic.

"Excellent" in class B were Valley high school of West Des Moines, Jesup, Marion, Sac City and Spirit Lake. The same rating was won by Winfield, Stanley, Hudson, Delmar and Ocheyedan in class C.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Lowell Lees, director of the university theater at the University of Minnesota, class A; Prof. Earl Siegfred, head of the drama department of Washburn college, Topeka, class B, and Marcus Bach of the dramatic arts department of the University of Iowa, class C.

Individual honors in class A productions went to Dorothy Franklin, Lorraine Winkler, Bob Ray and Don Wierda.

Outstanding performances in class B plays were given by Alberta Ishman, Quainta Tokeium, Margaret McAfee, Beatrice Hoehne, Helen Didick, Mary Ellen Granger, Vernon Strempeck, Glover Ambrose and Ben Warren.

Individual honors in class C went to Helen Crippen, Betty Holloway, Lucille Robinson, Evelyn Wiese, Earl Grinstead, Jack Morrow, Herbert Olson and George Ross.

## Iowa Riflemen Win 9 Matches

University of Iowa riflemen won all nine of the postal matches fired the week of March 5, reports from Washington, D. C., affirmed yesterday.

Iowa varsity team shot a total of 1,392 for five men in three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. Their opponents ranked as follows: University of Washington at St. Louis, 1,391; Missouri School of Mines, 1,361; Penn State college, 1,371, and University of Akron, 1,346.

The R.O.T.C. team in a five-man match shot a total of 1,877 against Armour Institute of Technology, 1,799. In a 10-man match the R.O.T.C. team shot 3,704; University of North Dakota, 3,633; Texas Agriculture and Mechanical Arts 3,647, and Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, 3,659.

The freshman rifle team shot a total of 1,836 and the freshman team of Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, 1,650.

Individual scores for the varsity team are Howard King, A3 of Iowa City, 285; Paul Niemann, P4 of Burlington, 281; Gerald Brownell, A2 of Fayette, 276; George Brown, A2 of Chicago, 275, and Alex Evanhoff, A4 of Belle Plaine, 275.

Robert K. Smith, A1 of Iowa City, and King, head of the R.O.T.C., scored 382. Evanhoff shot 272; Brown, 271; Harold Hemingson, C4 of Readlyn, 370; A. R. Gill, E3 of Iowa City, 368; Brownell, 367; Ralph Bohlin, A2 of Michigan City, Ind., 365; Donald Miller, E3 of New Hampton, 366, and Jay Higbee, 361.

Individual freshman rifle team scores are Smith, 382; Kenneth Heller, E1 of Marengo, 366; Edwin Prizler, 364; Conrad Schadt, A1 of Williamsburg, 363, and Higbee, 361.

## Iowa Riflemen Win Title Hawkeye Marksmen Fire 732 at Boonville To Win R. O. T. C. Championship

BOONVILLE, March 12 (AP)—The University of Iowa rifle team captured the basic R.O.T.C. championship in the final events of the annual indoor Camp Perry rifle meet here today.

The Hawkeye marksmen fired a 732 score to capture the event. Kemper Military school, No. 1, was second with 730 points, and Washington university of St. Louis, third with 701.

Iowa high school girls finished third in the prep division with a 389 score. Quincy, Ill., and Grover Cleveland of St. Louis tied for first with 392.

Kansas State college won two titles, the advanced R.O.T.C., in which event it shot a 720 to Iowa's 710. Nebraska was third with 699.

Kansas State college girls won their division with a 392 score. Iowa university won the grand championship team match with 732.

Individual first places went to representatives of Iowa university; Webster Groves, Mo., high school, Kansas university, St. Thomas Military academy of St. Paul, and Quincy, Ill., high school.

The results included: College grand aggregate—Won by K. Smith, Iowa university, 278. High school grand aggregate—Third, R. Elmore, Quincy, Ill., 278.

Individual kneeling—Second, K. Smith, Iowa university, 95. Individual standing—Won by R. Elmore, Quincy high school.

# Attorney Riley Discusses Avocations at Finkbine Dinner

## Proposes Selected Avocation To Be Interest in Government and Urges Intelligent Service

Avocations and their place in the life of modern men and women was the theme of Attorney William F. Riley's address at the Finkbine dinner last night.

Highlights of his talk are reprinted here: "My individual definition of avocation may accord with yours. It is your hobby. It is the activity in which you are interested when you leave your regular business. Its value is measured by the permanency of the interest."

"You may ask, 'What may I do, May I answer by suggesting that you develop two or more avocations. Select an interest that you may discuss with experts in the particular field. They will be glad to be your teachers. The physician or lawyer is glad to discuss his professional field with any layman who displays an intelligent interest in his work. All of us are flattered by the interest of one who is genuinely interested in our particular life-time activity.'"

"If you continue as you have done in the university, your days will be full. You will find the price of business or professional success an exacting one. You will get your relief and relaxation from an avocation of your choice. We'll call your choice a hobby. Choose something you may do better with each passing year; something that will hold your interest if ill health should come—something that will make retirement in the far years to come not the end of activity, but the beginning of renewed interest in another activity."

"... I consider that in time all of you will marry and have families. To make them and their happiness secure will be your greatest and most worthy incentive to business success. One of the great contributing factors to their security and your business success will be the character of the government under which you will live and the manner of its administration. Therefore, I propose or command as my selected avocation for you an interest in government."

"Ask most of your older friends and they will tell you they are interested in government. Interrogate them, and you will find that their interest is in taxation—no, I cannot concede such a broad interest—their interest is really in taxes. They become vocal (but not active) only at tax-paying time. At election they vote—sometimes. That even their interest in taxes is almost dormant is evidenced by the pitifully small number of votes cast at school elections. Taxes are but a by-product of government. They are like the trash heap of a poorly operated factory, in that they increase with incompetent workmanship."

"What I propose for you is an interest in government. All of you either have voted or will vote this year. Some of your older friends may cause you to believe that your important choice is that of the political party with which you will affiliate. Like those who misinterpret their semi-annual interest in taxes for an interest in government, your friends may mistake their interest in politics for an interest in government. . . . The outside interest that I recommend to you . . . is no an interest in politics, but an interest in government."

"It is my belief that our colleges and universities should teach that public office is a public trust; that they should train men in government; teach them to believe that if they are to embrace public life, they must be as self-sacrificing as a cleric or a true scientist; teach them that they must put the idea of material gain behind them and think as do the cleric and scientist of terms of service to their fellow citizens."

"No political party can afford not to unmask and expose corruption, dishonesty, and even incompetence among its members. In fact the best politics, in the popular meaning of the word, is successful conduct of the administration of public business. No political party has the right to expect your loyalty or support of men who are unfit or unqualified for the position they may hold or seek, or your support to a program not conceived in the public interest."

"Within the year in one of the cities of the state, the citizens petitioned for an election to be held to determine the final outcome."

## To Open Third Week of Chats Faculty and Townsfolk Talk at Sororities, Fraternities

Faculty members and townspeople will begin the third week of informal fireside chats tomorrow when they meet in various sororities, fraternities and residence centers. The series is under the auspices of the religious activities board.

The first speaker will be the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, tomorrow. Tuesday Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department will preside at Sigma Delta Tau; Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department at Gamma Phi Beta; Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Prof. Charles L. Sanders of the school of journalism at Phi Mu.

Presiding either Tuesday or Thursday evening will be Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz of the college of engineering at Sigma Chi, and Lonzo Jones, assistant to the dean of men, at Phi Kappa Sigma.

Speaking Wednesday evening will be Prof. Vance Morton of the dramatic arts department at Alpha Chi Omega; Dean-Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy at Delta Gamma; Prof. Sam B. Sloan of the English department at Pi Beta Phi; Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department at Alpha Delta Phi.

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of the psychopathic hospital, at Zeta Tau Alpha; Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, at Kappa Kappa Gamma; Prof. Christian Richard of the school of religion at Phi Epsilon Pi, W. Willard Wirtz of the college of law at Theta Xi; Prof. John C. McGalliard of the English department at Phi Delta Theta, and Prof. Herbert Martin, head of the philosophy department, at Phi Kappa Psi.

In charge at dormitories Wednesday will be Prof. Harry K. Newburn of the college of education at Eastlawn; Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, at Breene house, and Prof. George W. Martin of the botany department, who will speak on "What is an Education?" at Russell house.

Those holding chats either Wednesday or Thursday evening will be Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce at Chi Omega, and the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thursday's chats will be in charge of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, at Delta Tau Delta; the Rev. R. H. Hammill, assistant pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Pi Kappa Alpha, and Prof. Paul L. Sayre of the college of law at Alpha Sigma Phi.

Often it is the brand of showmanship of some candidate. "When you participate, your motives will be questioned. You will be charged with self-interest. If you are a lawyer it will be charged that you are working in the interest of your clients. If you are in business, an excuse will be found to make you appear to be a veritable Scrooge."

"That is not a pretty picture that I present for the outside interest that I propose and commend to you. I speak plainly, purposely. I do it, not to shock you, but to point out to you why an intelligent, watchful interest in government has for you as educated leaders, all of the qualities of an obligation."

It is in such a situation that you, as educated men, can play your part in a community, and as you will be found to speak thoughtfully and honestly, so your sphere of influence will expand."

"I have heard a great deal, as doubtless you have, about the mess that my generation is passing on to yours. There has always seemed a great deal of bunkum in that statement. My generation inherited no rose garden. We were dumped into the middle of the World war when we left college. Yesterday's developments make it appear that you may have the same experience. My father's generation inherited problems. My generation's future was not more heavily mortgaged in proportion to its income and ability to pay than will be your generation, and I know that you will leave problems unsolved for the next generation."

"... This country needs intelligent, unselfish leadership in every community, no matter how small. It needed it yesterday. It will need it tomorrow. You are said to have the qualities of leadership. I am confident you will prove it in your future activities. Society needs your service, and you in turn, having had all of the educational advantage that modern civilization can provide for you, have an obligation to society. I would recommend that you acknowledge that obligation and express it by choosing as one of your outside interests, an interest in government."

"It is my belief that our colleges and universities should teach that public office is a public trust; that they should train men in government; teach them to believe that if they are to embrace public life, they must be as self-sacrificing as a cleric or a true scientist; teach them that they must put the idea of material gain behind them and think as do the cleric and scientist of terms of service to their fellow citizens."

"No political party can afford not to unmask and expose corruption, dishonesty, and even incompetence among its members. In fact the best politics, in the popular meaning of the word, is successful conduct of the administration of public business. No political party has the right to expect your loyalty or support of men who are unfit or unqualified for the position they may hold or seek, or your support to a program not conceived in the public interest."

"Within the year in one of the cities of the state, the citizens petitioned for an election to be held to determine the final outcome."

"These balmy spring breezes do feel like a small weekend excursion into Chicago! Wouldn't it be fun to get together a gang and hop a UNITED AIRLINES plane on Friday and not have to come back until the very last minute. Plane travel saves time and money in the long run, and it's fun to get a different slant on the scenery en route."

And Bob Sherwood hung his Phi Kappa Arrow next Mary Burke's Phi Phi Arrow.

These balmy spring breezes do feel like a small weekend excursion into Chicago! Wouldn't it be fun to get together a gang and hop a UNITED AIRLINES plane on Friday and not have to come back until the very last minute. Plane travel saves time and money in the long run, and it's fun to get a different slant on the scenery en route.

Gentlemen—light gray flannel with chalk stripes.

The weather is right to blossom out in springy new campus brogues and rubber soles. STRUBS are showing the top in campus classic shoes. Have a look tomorrow.

What a week-end! Both Mecca Ball and Women's Pan-Hellenic supper dance to cover. Speaking of covering, your hair should be done in a special manner that will cover you with glory both nights. This can be done at LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP if you call early for an appointment.

How would you like a nice fried chicken with all the trimmings for a picnic supper one of these fine days. A call at POLEHNA'S MEAT MARKET will insure you a fine tender bird that will make your meal complete. A roast of beef for company dinner is just the thing—let POLEHNA'S fix you up with their grade A beef.

Your spring house-cleaning will be positively no effort at all if you use the HILD SYSTEM of rug and upholstery cleaning! KELLY CLEANERS are licensed operators of HILD and your work can be done either at your home (with very little disturbance) or in the KELLY plant.

Let the MODERN PAINT STORE help you clean up and dress up your house for spring. They have a marvelous selection of smart modern wall—papers for any or all of the rooms in your home, and you've no idea what fun it is to choose from them. You will be pleased no end, too, with the many little cleaning devices that will save your time and disposition during house-cleaning time.

You will enjoy shopping at McMAMARAS for fine floor coverings for that room you've been wanting to brighten. Their showing of ARMSTRONGS and CONGOLEUM NAIM'S inlaid linoleums and rugs is most complete. Their buying power assures you of a real saving and the fine quality. McMAMARAS will furnish expert linoleum and carpet-laying service.

Glenn Higbee has hung his Phi Delt pin on Alice Hellen, Delta Gamma.

If you are in the mood for barrelling about and having some good spring fun, you will be on your way to GREEN GABLES. That's where you will find your pals and an atmosphere of festivity that is in keeping with the season.

Men—wear mist blue.

# Four Debaters Will Speak To Oelwein Rotary

## Johnson, Hickerson To Take Affirmative Arguments

As the first venture of the proposed speakers' bureau, four University of Iowa debaters will speak before the Rotary club at Oelwein tomorrow.

Corwin Johnson, A3 of Centerville, and Loren Hickerson, A2 of Iowa City, will advance affirmative arguments on the question, "Resolved, that the Ludlow amendment to the federal constitution be adopted." Baker Water-

man, A4 of Des Moines, and Robert Schulz, A4 of Davenport, will uphold the negative.

The speakers' bureau has been established through the cooperation of Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, Harry L. Johnson, executive assistant of the extension division, and Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

The purpose of the bureau is to provide programs for various organizations throughout the state which are willing to pay the traveling expenses of the students, and to give students in the speech department practical speaking experience.

One of Italy's new submarines will bear the name of a priest, Father Reginaldo Guliani, a Dominican chaplain and veteran of the World war, who died on an Ethiopian battlefield administering to wounded and dying.

Texas rice hulls, formerly considered waste material, are being used as packing material, as a filler for horse collars, as an insulating product and as mulch.

Cheese production in New Brunswick last year was 41.6 million pounds.

Gray, mustard and mulberry.

ESTELLA ZIMMERMAN has something absolutely new in hose. Wear the new Vanity Pair-KNEELAST hose and you need never fear the awful sensation of springing a run as you bend your knee. They have a bit of LASTEX Miracle Yarn knitted in above the knee. It gives whatever way you move. They come in all the grand spring shades of two, three and four threads.

Of course you want a new spring outfit, so does everyone. But since you can't whip down and have a complete outfit (at least most of us can't), why don't you send your last year's to BALL'S UNIQUE CLEANERS and let them fix your clothes so they look like new, anyway. The cost isn't great at BALL'S UNIQUE and the results are marvelous. They call and deliver.

The weather is fine, why not wind up your afternoon drive at the DINETTE? They serve marvelous club sandwiches, home-style malted milks and luscious sundaes. They make their own ice cream, too, and it is wonderful. You will enjoy eating at the DINETTE—the service is prompt and gracious.

Bob Fridholm, Sig Eep, did his pal Chuck Burr a good turn by arranging for him a date with the lady of the hour and then went along and monopolized her—poor Chuck.

The girls and the boys roll their own at the P L A - M O R BOWLING ALLEY these lovely spring afternoons. The novice breaks a 100 and the experienced goes over the 200 mark—it's a sport what an! The alley will furnish the ball your fingers love to grip, as well as the pins you love to touch.

Take one look at those drying tennis courts, then go and have a look at the tennis equipment in WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY. They have a large stock including cheaper racquets for the uncertain beginner and top-notchers for the tournament rank players. If your frame is still in good shape, take it in for a first-class string job. Don't let spring catch you being a bench-warmer because of no racket and no balls! Remember WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY.

ALLOW mesh clad toes to peep from toeless pumps.

The big show that is coming to the STRAND Tuesday has us all going. It's Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly, Joan Perry and a long string of well-known names in a big laugh and a hilarious time entitled "START CHEERING." You can't afford to miss the fun that can be had this week at the STRAND.

Right along with the red robin influence in sailor straws to top your spring costume. STRUBS have it down to a beautiful art in Paris and, the new shade that will go with everything, and in smart navys and beiges. The sailor (its brim is widening with the advance of spring) stands out in a season of an unusually wide variation of hat modes. You will find the new hats flattering and will enjoy picking yours out at STRUBS.

And Bob Sherwood hung his Phi Kappa Arrow next Mary Burke's Phi Phi Arrow.

These balmy spring breezes do feel like a small weekend excursion into Chicago! Wouldn't it be fun to get together a gang and hop a UNITED AIRLINES plane on Friday and not have to come back until the very last minute. Plane travel saves time and money in the long run, and it's fun to get a different slant on the scenery en route.

Gentlemen—light gray flannel with chalk stripes.

The weather is right to blossom out in springy new campus brogues and rubber soles. STRUBS are showing the top in campus classic shoes. Have a look tomorrow.

What a week-end! Both Mecca Ball and Women's Pan-Hellenic supper dance to cover. Speaking of covering, your hair should be done in a special manner that will cover you with glory both nights. This can be done at LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP if you call early for an appointment.

How would you like a nice fried chicken with all the trimmings for a picnic supper one of these fine days. A call at POLEHNA'S MEAT MARKET will insure you a fine tender bird that will make your meal complete. A roast of beef for company dinner is just the thing—let POLEHNA'S fix you up with their grade A beef.

Your spring house-cleaning will be positively no effort at all if you use the HILD SYSTEM of rug and upholstery cleaning! KELLY CLEANERS are licensed operators of HILD and your work can be done either at your home (with very little disturbance) or in the KELLY plant.

Let the MODERN PAINT STORE help you clean up and dress up your house for spring. They have a marvelous selection of smart modern wall—papers for any or all of the rooms in your home, and you've no idea what fun it is to choose from them. You will be pleased no end, too, with the many little cleaning devices that will save your time and disposition during house-cleaning time.

You will enjoy shopping at McMAMARAS for fine floor coverings for that room you've been wanting to brighten. Their showing of ARMSTRONGS and CONGOLEUM NAIM'S inlaid linoleums and rugs is most complete. Their buying power assures you of a real saving and the fine quality. McMAMARAS will furnish expert linoleum and carpet-laying service.

Glenn Higbee has hung his Phi Delt pin on Alice Hellen, Delta Gamma.

If you are in the mood for barrelling about and having some good spring fun, you will be on your way to GREEN GABLES. That's where you will find your pals and an atmosphere of festivity that is in keeping with the season.

Men—wear mist blue.

# TIPS on the Shopping Market

By Marion Lamar

Right along with the red robin influence in sailor straws to top your spring costume. STRUBS have it down to a beautiful art in Paris and, the new shade that will go with everything, and in smart navys and beiges. The sailor (its brim is widening with the advance of spring) stands out in a season of an unusually wide variation of hat modes. You will find the new hats flattering and will enjoy picking yours out at STRUBS.

And Bob Sherwood hung his Phi Kappa Arrow next Mary Burke's Phi Phi Arrow.

These balmy spring breezes do feel like a small weekend excursion into Chicago! Wouldn't it be fun to get together a gang and hop a UNITED AIRLINES plane on Friday and not have to come back until the very last minute. Plane travel saves time and money in the long run, and it's fun to get a different slant on the scenery en route.

Gentlemen—light gray flannel with chalk stripes.

The weather is right to blossom out in springy new campus brogues and rubber soles. STRUBS are showing the top in campus classic shoes. Have a look tomorrow.

What a week-end! Both Mecca Ball and Women's Pan-Hellenic supper dance to cover. Speaking of covering, your hair should be done in a special manner that will cover you with glory both nights. This can be done at LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP if you call early for an appointment.

How would you like a nice fried chicken with all the trimmings for a picnic supper one of these fine days. A call at POLEHNA'S MEAT MARKET will insure you a fine tender bird that will make your meal complete. A roast of beef for company dinner is just the thing—let POLEHNA'S fix you up with their grade A beef.

Your spring house-cleaning will be positively no effort at all if you use the HILD SYSTEM of rug and upholstery cleaning! KELLY CLEANERS are licensed operators of HILD and your work can be done either at your home (with very little disturbance) or in the KELLY plant.

Let the MODERN PAINT STORE help you clean up and dress up your house for spring. They have a marvelous selection of smart modern wall—papers for any or all of the rooms in your home, and you've no idea what fun it is to choose from them. You will be pleased no end, too, with the many little cleaning devices that will save your time and disposition during house-cleaning time.

You will enjoy shopping at McMAMARAS for fine floor coverings for that room you've been wanting to brighten. Their showing of ARMSTRONGS and CONGOLEUM NAIM'S inlaid linoleums and rugs is most complete. Their buying power assures you of a real saving and the fine quality. McMAMARAS will furnish expert linoleum and carpet-laying service.

Glenn Higbee has hung his Phi Delt pin on Alice Hellen, Delta Gamma.

If you are in the mood for barrelling about and having some good spring fun, you will be on your way to GREEN GABLES. That's where you will find your pals and an atmosphere of festivity that is in keeping with the season.

Men—wear mist blue.

Right along with the red robin influence in sailor straws to top your spring costume. STRUBS have it down to a beautiful art in Paris and, the new shade that will go with everything, and in smart navys and beiges. The sailor (its brim is widening with the advance of spring) stands out in a season of an unusually wide variation of hat modes. You will find the new hats flattering and will enjoy picking yours out at STRUBS.

And Bob Sherwood hung his Phi Kappa Arrow next Mary Burke's Phi Phi Arrow.

These balmy spring breezes do feel like a small weekend excursion into Chicago! Wouldn't it be fun to get together a gang and hop a UNITED AIRLINES plane on Friday and not have to come back until the very last minute. Plane travel saves time and money in the long run, and it's fun to get a different slant on the scenery en route.

Gentlemen—light gray flannel with chalk stripes.

The weather is right to blossom out in springy new campus brogues and rubber soles. STRUBS are showing the top in campus classic shoes. Have a look tomorrow.

What a week-end! Both Mecca Ball and Women's Pan-Hellenic supper dance to cover. Speaking of covering, your hair should be done in a special manner that will cover you with glory both nights. This can be done at LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP if you call early for an appointment.

How would you like a nice fried chicken with all the trimmings for a picnic supper one of these fine days. A call at POLEHNA'S MEAT MARKET will insure you a fine tender bird that will make your meal complete. A roast of beef for company dinner is just the thing—let POLEHNA'S fix you up with their grade A beef.

Your spring house-cleaning will be positively no effort at all if you use the HILD SYSTEM of rug and upholstery cleaning! KELLY CLEANERS are licensed operators of HILD and your work can be done either at your home (with very little disturbance) or in the KELLY plant.

Let the MODERN PAINT STORE help you clean up and dress up your house for spring. They have a marvelous selection of smart modern wall—papers for any or all of the rooms in your home, and you've no idea what fun it is to choose from them. You will be pleased no end, too, with the many little cleaning devices that will save your time and disposition during house-cleaning time.

You will enjoy shopping at McMAMARAS for fine floor coverings for that room you've been wanting to brighten. Their showing of ARMSTRONGS and CONGOLEUM NAIM'S inlaid linoleums and rugs is most complete. Their buying power assures you of a real saving and the fine quality. McMAMARAS will furnish expert linoleum and carpet-laying service.

Glenn Higbee has hung his Phi Delt pin on Alice Hellen, Delta Gamma.

If you are in the mood for barrelling about and having some good spring fun, you will be on your way to GREEN GABLES. That's where you will find your pals and an atmosphere of festivity that is in keeping with the season.

Men—wear mist blue.

Right along with the red robin influence in sailor straws to top your spring costume. STRUBS have it down to a beautiful art in Paris and, the new shade that will go with everything, and in smart navys and beiges. The sailor (its brim is widening with the advance of spring) stands out in a season of an unusually wide variation of hat modes. You will find the new hats flattering and will enjoy picking yours out at STRUBS.

And Bob Sherwood hung his Phi Kappa Arrow next Mary Burke's Phi Phi Arrow.

These balmy spring breezes do feel like a small weekend excursion into Chicago! Wouldn't it be fun to get together a gang and hop a UNITED AIRLINES plane on Friday and not have to come back until the very last minute. Plane travel saves time and money in the long run, and it's fun to get a different slant on the scenery en route.

Gentlemen—light gray flannel with chalk stripes.

Diagonal Beats Rolfe, 31-29, for State Title

Pine Sinks 2 Free Throws To Win Game

8,000 Fans Roar As Class B Five Plays 'Iron Man' Role

By L. E. SKELLEY
DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—Pop's boys did it. In as wild and as exciting a championship game in tournament history, Diagonal's five young iron men, coached by O. C. Varner, 54-year-old veteran known as "Pop," came back with a roaring finish to win the boys' high school basketball title here tonight by nipping Rolfe's Speedboys, 31 to 29.

Eight thousand fans, cramping Drake's field house, were limp and hoarse as the final gong stopped the furious battle.

Pine Wins Game
The bitter contest was decided with two minutes to play. Eugene Pine, husky forward, calmly poured in two free throws to crack a 29-all deadlock which Pine himself had established with a successful thrust from behind the free throw circle.

Diagonal, which joined Dunkerton and Melrose in the select group of class B schools to win the championship, used only five boys against Rolfe, a class A representative from northwest Iowa. It was the first defeat for Rolfe in 30 games and the second setback in 62 games during the last two years.

Max Ives, Marsh Davenport, Claire Brown and Miles Nichols were the four boys who teamed with Pine to bring the title to Diagonal, a little school of 90 students in south central Iowa. There were 12 boys on the squad, but only 10 could come to the tournament because there weren't enough uniforms to go around.

'Fire Department' Speed
Six points were the most to separate the teams at any time as they battled at "fire department" speed up and down the court to unfold the tense drama before the shouting fans.

Rolfe, after being behind only one point shortly after the start of the game, led most of the way. The Speedboys, however, couldn't shake their persistent foes.

Although the score was tied at 14-all at the half, Rolfe shot back into the front at the opening of the third quarter. The Speedboys, with Gunner Al Budolfson doing most of the firing as usual, had a 23 to 19 lead at the three-quarter post.

Pine pulled Diagonal up with a short shot but Leo Cornwall came back with a field goal for Rolfe.

The lanky Davenport swung into action with his long range guns for the first time and again Diagonal was within two points. Budolfson met that challenge with a fielder. Pine again let loose with a field goal to make the score 27 to 25, Rolfe. Brown tied the score with a neat shot from far out in the court and the Diagonal crowd went wild.

Not Through
Budolfson, however, wasn't through. He slipped in a one hander from close in to send the speedboys out in the vain again.

Maroons Win Title In Big 10 Fencing For Second Year

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—Chicago retained its Big Ten fencing team championship today, winning 23 out of 30 bouts. Illinois placed second with 18 1-2 bouts won and 11 1-2 lost, with Northwestern winning 14 and losing 16 and Wisconsin winning 13 and losing 17.

The summaries:
Won Lost
Chicago 6 4
Northwestern 6 4
Wisconsin 6 4
Illinois 5 1-2 4 1-2
Ohio State 3 1-2 4 1-2
Purdue 3 7

Giant-Killers

Table with columns: DIAGONAL (31) FG. FT. PF. TP. Pine, Ives, Davenport, Brown, Nichols.

Table with columns: ROLFE (29) FG. FT. PF. TP. Budolfson, Cornwall, Bole, Smith, Ferden, Wats, Tutt, Marine, Hansen.

Totals 12 7 7 31
Halftime score: Rolfe 14; Diagonal 14.

Missed free throws: Pine 2, Budolfson, Davenport 2, Ives 3, Wats, Brown 3, Cornwall, Marine.

That turned out to be all the scoring for Rolfe.

Pine hit from back of the free throw line and made his two game-winning free throws a minute later.

With two minutes to play, the teams dashed madly up and down the court, Diagonal trying to protect its precious two-point lead and Rolfe attempting to get back on even terms or go ahead.

Budolfson High
Budolfson led Rolfe's scorers with seven field goals while Brown collected 11 and Pine made 10 for the new champions.

The victory tonight climaxed six Diagonal attempts to take the title in the last eight years. They did a neat job of it this time.

Diagonal eliminated Dike, 21 to 19, in an overtime game in the first round. Then Varner's lads ousted Franklin high of Cedar Rapids, 36 to 24. The class B team continued its remarkable scoring streak to send Ames, a favorite, out of the tournament, 26 to 21, in the semi-finals.

Ames Finishes In Third Position

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—Holding its opponents scoreless for the first 18 minutes, Ames, central Iowa conference champion, won the consolation honors at the boys' high school basketball tournament here tonight by trouncing Ida Grove's rangy team, 25 to 12.

Ida Grove scored its first point on Milt Kuhl's free throw after two minutes of play in the third quarter. Ames was ahead, 16 to 6, at the half.

Trotter, little Cyclone guard, led his team to third place in the state prep title chase with seven points, while Kuhl and Miller, Ida Grove forward, connected for five each.

Table with columns: Ames (25) FG. FT. PF. TP. Pedersen, Wilson, Muhall, Thompson, Fogstad, Best, Ross, Willcox, Trotter, Canady.

Totals 7 11 9 25

Ida Grove (12) FG. FT. PF. TP

Table with columns: Lashaw, Rasmussen, Marsh, Miller, Baxter, Kuhl, Zimmer, Wallace, Young, Tubbs, Hughes.

Totals 5 2 13 12

Missed free throws—Zimmer 2, Miller, Kuhl 2, Lashaw, Tubbs 2, Best, Trotter, Willcox 2, Thompson 2.

Coach Kennett Warns About Use of Tees On Finkbine Today

With the temperature soaring above the 70 degree mark for the first time this year yesterday, and the promise of spring in the air, Charles Kennett, University of Iowa golf coach, took protective measures to save Finkbine course from damage that might be wrought by careless early season golf enthusiasts.

Although the first nine holes will be open for play today, weather permitting, Coach Kennett announced, but he cautioned that golfers use only temporary tees as the condition of the green will be marred easily at this stage of the season if permanent tees are used.

Iowa Trackmen Spring Surprise to Capture 3rd in Big Ten Track Meet; Wolverines Take First, Wisconsin Gets Second

Teufel Wins 1st In Quartermile To Lead Hawks

John Collinge and Mile Relay Team Get 2nd Places

CHICAGO, Ill., March (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Iowa flashed surprising strength tonight, scoring in seven events to place third in the 28th annual Western conference track meet at Michigan won its fifth successive title.

Carl Teufel, with a victory in the quartermile, led the Hawks eyes as they piled up 20 1-2 points. The Wolverines amassed 32 1-2 and Wisconsin was second with 26.

Upsets Lamb
John Collinge of Iowa upset his teammate, Bush Lamb, for the second time this year to annex second place in the 70-yard high hurdles. Lamb was fourth in the event won by Elmer Gedeon of Michigan. Fred Teufel and co-captain Jimmy Lyle each scored a fourth in their specialties, the dash and the half mile.

Dale Roberts was the other Hawkeye to break into the scoring column when he tied for fifth at 12 feet, 4 3-4 inches in the pole vault. The Hawk relay team was second.

Wisconsin's burly Chuck Penske put together a brilliant, record-adorned "double" to give the Badgers a second place triumph which was aided by the amazing collapse of Indiana's distance running array of "Hustling Hoosiers."

Reaches Height
Penske, good enough to whip Indiana's Don Lash at the mile indoors two years ago, and good enough to repeat last year, reached foot-racing heights tonight on the University of Chicago fieldhouse clay track.

Battling through a race in which one of his Indiana foes, Jimmy Smith, committed a foul that caused his disqualification, the long-striding Badger finished the mile to establish a new Big Ten indoor mark of four minutes, 11.1 seconds.

He came back about an hour later to win the half mile in presentable time, winning almost as he liked to complete the double-barreled triumph.

Conquers Smith
Another Wisconsin speedster, Arthur Mehl, completed the wreckage of Indiana's title bid by conquering Smith in the two-mile in meet record time of nine minutes, 18.3 seconds. Decker, the favorite, just managed to save fifth place for Indiana.

Michigan's 32 1-2 points were built around victories by Elmer Gedeon in the 70-yard high hurdles and Big Bill Watson in the shot put.

Carl Teufel's victory in the quarter was an upset triumph over Harley Howells of Ohio State.

The meet mark of 6 feet, 5 3-4 inches in the high jump was displaced by a leap of 6 feet, 6 1-4 inches by Dave Albritton of Ohio State, co-holder with Cornelius Johnson of the world high jump record.

Revived 'Pop' Baer Promised Title Fight

Another Million Dollar Gate Looms Up For Hempfen Square

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Max Baer, the wise-cracking Californian who was crossed off the list of title contenders three years ago, today was back in the midst of the heavyweight picture, ready and able to make two million-dollar gates bloom where only one sprouted before.

Baer, on the strength of his two-fisted victory last night over Welshman Tommy Farr, has been promised a September title bout with the winner of the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling championship match in June.

Personal Magnetism
Delays, prolonged negotiations and curiosity over Schmeling's ability to repeat have made the German's return go with Louis a "natural," bound to do a million dollars' worth of business, no matter where it's staged. The personal magnetism of Max Baer, backed up by the obvious earnestness of his comeback, may do as much for his meeting with the winner.

For papa Max wasn't fooling, although he may have fooled the skeptics, when he said he was coming back after the crown he let slip off his curly head in 1935. The near-capacity crowd that turned out to see him thump Farr at the Garden will bear witness to that.

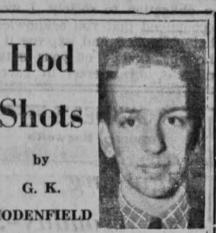
Louis Says
'Bring on Baer'
DETROIT, March 12 (AP)—John Roxborough, co-manager of

Iowa Point Winners



Shown here are three Iowa trackmen who scored points in the Big Ten meet at Chicago last night. Reading from left to right they are Fred Teufel, who placed fifth in the 60-yard dash; Carl, who won the quarter-mile, and co-captain Jimmy Lyle, third in the half-mile.

Gophers Win Big Ten Gym Title As Iowa Finishes in 4th Place



Hod Shots
by G. K. HODENFIELD

Latest in Prep Natatoriums
Barefooted Press Row
Badgers Remember Allen

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12 (Special)—The New Trier high school, in which the Big Ten conference swimming meet was concluded tonight, is one of the finest prep school natatoriums in the middle-west. It is 23 yards long and 20 yards wide, the pool having room for nine lanes. A specially designed roof makes a public address system unnecessary for the announcements of heat details, etc. The pool boasts of two ten-foot diving boards and four low boards. Permanent stands around three sides of the tank hold more than 2,000 spectators.

Leave Shoes, Socks Behind
Add to the list of the hardships for a sports reporter... Members of the press sit at a long table at the south end of the tank where most of the events start and finish. To be admitted to the "press box" reporters must remove their shoes and socks and leave them in the locker room. The occupants then sit barefooted, with pants rolled up during the progress of the meet, excepting, of course, those farsighted enough to bring along a pair of wooden shower shoes... I was not farsighted.

Bob Allen Again
Overheard from the Wisconsin bench at the start of the 220-yard breast stroke: "There's that Bob Allen who played so much football for Iowa last year." Wisconsin should know, Allen played the entire game at Madison last year.

Mark Panther There
One of the most interested spectators at the meet tonight was Mark Panther, former Iowa

Illini Capture Second, Chicago Third In 4-Team Affair

(Special to The Iowan)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 13—Minnesota, scoring in every event, won the western conference gymnastics team championship yesterday, beating out its closest rival, Illinois, 112 to 77.5. Chicago followed the Illini with a total of 71 and Iowa's four man team was fourth with 44.5 points.

Giallombardo, Illinois all-around great, won the individual championship with a grand total of 166.15 points. He was followed by Beyer of Chicago who collected 148.55 points while Wetherell, also of Chicago, was third with 134.9. Minnesota's pride, Howard Stuart, grabbed fourth place totaling 102.5.

Tumbling Performance
Giallombardo turned in the greatest performance of the meet when he captured first place in tumbling by scoring 44.75 out of a possible 45 points. In winning, he executed a double back-somersault besides doing with ease the usual tricks in his pet event. Giallombardo gained sweet revenge over his persistent Maroon rival, Irwin Beyer, who defeated him in a dual meet earlier this year.

The Hawkeye squad was made up of only four men: Capt. Don Dodge, veteran side-horse performer; Bob Brown, sophomore ring specialist; Reitz, Hawkeye ace tumbler, and John Morgan, who works on the bars and backs Reitz in tumbling. The Hawk gymnasts were completely outclassed by a brilliant field and not an Iowan was included among the first four placings.

(See GYM, page 5)

track great. Panther is head track coach and assistant swimming coach at Elm Park high school, a school in the same league as New Trier. Panther visited the Iowa dressing room and personally wished each Hawkeye the best of luck.

Michigan Mat Men Win Big 10 Meet Crown

Michigan Wrestlers Get Three Classes; Iowa—1 Point

EVANSTON, Ill., March 12 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Michigan won the Big Ten wrestling championship here tonight by scoring a total of 28 points garnered by winning three individual championships. John Speicher, 118-pounder; Harland Danner, 155 pounds; and Don Nichols, 175 pounds, all won their respective divisions for the Wolverines.

Illinois, last year's conference titleholder, slipped to third place by scoring 19 points. Indiana was the second place winners by collecting 25 markers. Illinois and Indiana each won two titles with the eighth class title going to the Wisconsin outfit.

George Smith, the only member of the Iowa team to qualify yesterday in the preliminaries, scored the Hawkeyes' only point. Smith won two matches in yesterday's matches but lost out in the semifinals. Clarence

Kemp and Carl Vergamini, the only other wrestlers entered by Coach Mike Howard fell victims of decisions in their first round matches yesterday.

John Ginary, Illini 165-pounder, successfully defended his class crown by winning a hard-fought overtime decision over Ray Hyde of Indiana. Willard Duffy, Hoosier 126-pounder, defeated Allen Sapura, Illini's crack 126-pounder and defending champion by a judge's decision. Duffy was western conference champion two years ago when he was named by officials as the outstanding wrestler in the conference meet and was awarded a gold watch for the honor.

Archie Deutchman, Illini 135-pounder, turned in the outstanding performance of the entire evening with a stirring 1 to 0 victory over Joe Roman, Indiana, to take the title in the weight.

Wisconsin's Larry Lederman scored the Badgers' only first by winning a decision over Bob Finwall of Chicago in a hard tussle to give his school five points and place them in a tie for fourth place with Chicago in the final standings.

118 pounds—John Speicher (Michigan) defeated Dave Helman (Illinois).

126-pound—Willard Duffy (Indiana) defeated Allen Sapura (Illinois).

135-pound—Archie Deutchman (Illinois) defeated Joe Roman (Indiana).

145-pound—Larry Lederman (Wisconsin) defeated Bob Finwall (Chicago).

155-pound—Harland Danner (Michigan) defeated Hudolf Meyer (Ohio State).

165-pound—John Ginary (Illinois) defeated Ray Hyde (Indiana)—overtime.

175-pound—Don Nichols (Michigan) defeated Chuck Mutter (Illinois).

Heavyweight—Chuck McDanel (Indiana) defeated George Downes (Ohio State).

Big 10 Track Championship Summaries

One mile run—Won by Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; second, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; third, Harold Davidson, Michigan; fourth, Melvin Trutt, Indiana. Time, 4 minutes, 11.1 seconds (new conference record; old record of 4:12.5 by Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, in 1932).

60-yard dash—Won by John Davenport, Chicago; second, Frank Kaufman, Wisconsin; third, Robert Lehmann, Illinois; fourth, Fred Teufel, Iowa; fifth, James Delaney, Northwestern. Time, 49.8 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Carl Teufel, Iowa; second, Harley Howells, Ohio State; third, Samuel Miller, Indiana; fourth, Douglas Hayes, Michigan; fifth, John Sulzman, Ohio State. Time, 49.8 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Elmer Gedeon, Michigan; second, John Collinge, Iowa; third, Jack Robinson, Illinois; fourth, Bushnell Lamb, Iowa; fifth, Robert Hanson, Minnesota. Time, 8.6 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Arthur Mehl, Wisconsin; second, James Smith, Indiana; third, Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan; fourth, Paul Benner, Ohio State; fifth, Thomas Deckard, Indiana. Time, 9 minutes, 18.3 seconds. (New conference record; old record, 9 minutes, 18.4 seconds by Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, 1932).

Shot put—Won by William Watson, Michigan, (50 feet, 2 5-8 inches); second, Dean Frary, Illinois, (46 feet, 10 1-8 inches); third, John Townsend, Michigan, (45 feet, 8 inches); fourth, Forrest Fordham, Ohio State, (43 feet, 4 1-2 inches); fifth, George Gragg, Illinois, (43 feet, 1 3-4 inches).

880-yard run—Won by Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; second, Arthur Bodeau, Purdue; third, James Lyle, Iowa; fourth, Melvin Trutt, Indiana; fifth, Thomas Jester, Michigan. Time, 1 minute, 55.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Milton Padway, Wisconsin, (13 feet, 3-4 inches); second, James Kingsley, Michigan, (12 feet, 10 3-4 inches); tied for third and fourth, R. F. Nelson, Northwestern, and Merle Shoemaker, Indiana, (12 feet, 7 3-4 inches); tied for fifth, S. W. Farrell, Michigan, Charles Cassels, Chicago, and Dale Roberts, Iowa, (12 feet, 4 3-4 inches).

High jump—Won by David Albritton, Ohio State, (6 feet, 6 1-4 inches) (new conference record; old record, 6 feet, 5 3-4 inches) by Melvin Walker, Ohio State, in 1937); second Wesley Allen, Michigan, (6 feet, 4 1-4 inches); tied for third, fourth and fifth, Robert Diefenthaler, Illinois, Robert Hubbard, Minnesota, and Riley Best, Wisconsin, (6 feet, 1 inch).

One mile relay—Won by Ohio State, (John Sulzman, Stanley Robinson, Harley Howells, Richard Squire); second, Iowa; third, Illinois; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Chicago. Time, 3 minutes, 20.7 seconds.

Gehrig Signs For \$39,000 Vogel Divides Squad for Game

'Iron Man' Will Join Yankees Tuesday In Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Lou Gehrig will have to wait at least another year to realize his ambition of drawing down \$40,000 for playing baseball with the New York Yankees.

The "Iron Man" first baseman today agreed to play this year for \$39,000, the terms offered him by Owner Jacob Ruppert earlier in the week. Manager Joe McCarthy announced the glad tidings after word from the Yank's New York office.

Second to Babe
While failing to get the salary he desired, Larrupin' Lou has the satisfaction of knowing he is the second highest player in Yankee history. Only Babe Ruth, who got as much as \$80,000 during his heyday, has ever taken more out of the colonel's pocket in one year.

There was no bonus for signing. Last year, when Lou accepted \$36,000, the colonel made him a present of \$750 for coming to terms.

In Uniform Tuesday
Gehrig will leave New York with Ruppert tomorrow. He will don his uniform here Tuesday.

Since replacing Wally Pipp as the Yankee first baseman in 1925, Lou has played in 1,965 consecutive games. He has hopes of carrying on until he reaches 2500.

Sends Charges Outside For Practice Drill Of 8 Innings

Dividing his baseball squad into two teams Coach Otto Vogel sent his University of Iowa charges outside yesterday for an eight-inning practice game. Vogel interrupted the workout frequently for instruction and correction of early season miscues.

Kenneth Reid, big southpaw, the only veteran hurler on this year's squad, started the game for the one team and pitched four innings before he was relieved by Hal Haubs, promising sophomore righthander. Bob Speedy pitched for the second team and Marvin Kaplan was behind the bat.

Nile Kinnick, All-Big Ten conference quarterback and Hawkeye basketball star made a bid for this third sport when he replaced Charles McClenahan at the backstop position at the end of four innings for the first group of players.

Elmer Bratten, first base; Erwin Prasse, second base; Andy Kanfor, shortstop; Capt. Eddie Kadell, third base; Art Manush, Bill Vogt and Eddie Bismens in the outfield; Ken Reid and Hal Haubs, pitching; Charles McClenahan and Nile Kinnick doing the catching duties.

Elm Klumpar, first base; John Schmidt, second base; Lawrence Benetone, shortstop; Jim George, third base; Bill Kelly, Emil Sulek and John Vogt, outfield; Bob Speedy, Matt Faber, pitching, and Marvin Kaplan and Dave West catching.

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY and CLEANING CO. 313 - 315 - 317 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177

# Iowa Swimmers Third; Ohio State Takes 1st Title in History

## Bucks Win 5 First Places To Nip Michigan

### Heydt Takes Second In Back Stroke; Army Christen 3rd

By GAYLORD K. HODENFIELD (Daily Iowan Sports Editor) WINNETKA, Ill., March 12 — Ohio State's well balanced swimming team scored its first Big Ten championship in Buckeye aquatic history here tonight by capturing five first places in the nine events and rolling up a total of 62 points.

Michigan's Wolverines, the defending champions, staged a gallant battle with the Bucks but ended up in second place with 54 points. The Iowa Hawkeyes were third with 20 points and Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin followed in that order. Indiana, Purdue and Chicago failed to score.

Michigan and Ohio State completely dominated the meet with both teams scoring in every event. Michigan counted the four first places that Ohio State missed.

Francis Heydt and Army Christens supplied most of the thrills for the Iowa fans. Heydt swam the first leg of the 300 yard medley relay for the Hawkeyes and beat Neunzig, national collegiate back-stroke champion by a yard in touching off Allen, who swam second. The Hawks finished second in the event.

Ohio and Michigan likewise had a corner on the record breaking market. Ed Kirar, stocky Wolverine speedster, clipped one-tenth of a second from the 100 yard free style mark of :52.9 set by Flachman of Illinois in 1935. Last night in the preliminaries Kirar set a

**HOW THEY FINISHED:**

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| Ohio State   | 62 |
| Michigan     | 54 |
| IOWA         | 20 |
| Northwestern | 12 |
| Minnesota    | 11 |
| Illinois     | 7  |
| Wisconsin    | 6  |
| Purdue       | 0  |
| Indiana      | 0  |
| Chicago      | 0  |

new conference record in the 50 yard free style, covering the distance in :23.3. He was defending champion in both events.

Ohio State broke the only other record shattered in the two day meet when Sabol, Johnson, Quayle and Neunzig swam the 400 yard relay in 3:35.1. The old mark of 3:35.6 was set by Michigan last year.

In the 150 yard back-stroke Heydt led most of the way but was just nosed out by Neunzig in the fast time of 1:39 flat.

In the fancy diving competition, Christens led the favored duo of Patnik and Patterson of Ohio State at the half way mark but faltered in the late events to fall to third place. The Iowa ace finished only two points behind Patterson, defending champion and national collegiate champion on the high and low boards. Patnik is National A.A.U. champion in the high and low boards.

The Iowa 300 yard medley relay team took second in that event with a time of 3:03.5. Heydt, Allen and Bob Reed were well up all the way in this race. Other Iowa points were scored by Capt. Bob Christians who placed fifth in the 220 yard free style and 440 yard free in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Tony Bremer who ranked fifth in the back stroke.

**440-yard free style** — Won by Haynie, Michigan; second, Lowe, Illinois; third, Zehr, Northwestern; fourth, Brandt, Ohio State; fifth, Christians, Iowa. Time 5 minutes, 3.2 seconds.

**150-yard breast stroke** — Won by Higgins, Ohio State; second, McKee, Ohio State; third, Haigh, Michigan; fourth, Allen, Iowa; fifth, Mack, Michigan. Time, 2 minutes, 29.4 seconds.

**400-yard relay** — Won by Ohio State (Sabol, Johnson, Quayle, Neunzig); second, Michigan; third, Northwestern; fourth, Wisconsin; fifth, Minnesota. Time, 3:35.1. (New Big Ten record; old record, 3:35.6 set by Michigan in 1937).

**100-yard free style** — Won by Kirar, Michigan; second, Quayle, Ohio State; third, Sabol, Ohio State; fourth, Tomski, Michigan; fifth, Howell, Ohio State. Time, 52.8 (new conference record; old mark of 52.9 set by Flachman, Illinois, 1935).

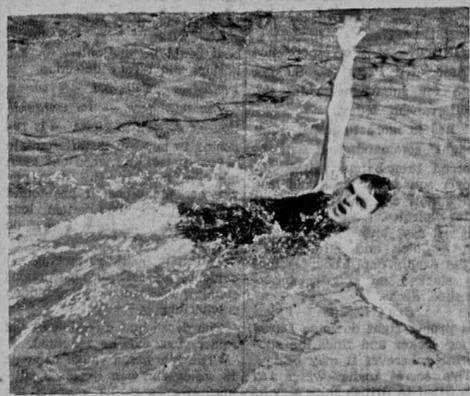
**150-yard back stroke** — Won by Neunzig, Ohio State; second, Heydt, Iowa; third, Brandt, Minnesota; fourth, Reike, Michigan; fifth, Bremer, Iowa. Time, 1:39.

**300-yard medley relay** — Won by Ohio State (Neunzig, McKee, Quayle); second, Iowa; third, Minnesota; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Wisconsin. Time, 3 minutes, 1.7 seconds.

**220-yard free style** — Won by Haynie, Michigan; second, Johnson, third, Lowe, Illinois; fourth, Zehr, Northwestern; fifth, Christians, Iowa. Time, 2 minutes, 16.1 seconds.

**50-yard free style** — Won by Kirar, Michigan; second, Tomski, Michigan; third, Farnsworth,

## Wins Second



Francis Heydt, speedy University of Iowa sophomore back stroker, who placed second in the 150-yard event in the Big Ten

—Daily Iowan Engraving swimming meet at Winnetka, Ill., last night, is shown here. Neunzig of Ohio State won the race in 1:39.

## Irish Thinclads Seize Central Collegiate Title

### Notre Dame Men Place Ten of 11 Events In Easy Victory

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 12 (AP) — Notre Dame university trackmen, placed in 10 of 11 events to win the central intercollegiate conference indoor track meet and set a new scoring record of 56 points here today. The old conference mark of 44 1-2 points was set by the Irish in 1929. Pittsburgh took runner-up honors with 24 1-2 points, while Michigan State was third with 23.

Starring roles were divided between Johnny Woodruff of Pitt, Gregg Rice and John Francis of Notre Dame and Harvey Woodstra of Michigan State.

Woodruff was the only individual champion from last year to repeat. He turned the trick in the 880-yard run in 1:56.3, nosing out Francis after a brilliant stretch duel. He had previously won the 440-yard dash in 50 seconds, fastest time here since 1932, to take individual point honors. He also ran anchor leg of the Panther mile relay team, which tied the meet and gym mark of 3:21.5.

After seeing Francis dethrone him as mile champion, in 4:20.2, Rice returned a short time later to set the day's only meet record in the two mile run. Rice, stayed in second position in that event until the last furlong when he surged to pass Ken Waite of Michigan State and win by 10 yards in 9:19.6.

Woodstra tied the meet record in the 60-yard high hurdles. He stepped the distance in 7.5 seconds.

Other teams in the meet scored as follows: **Drake Is Fifth** — Marquette 17; Drake 10; Kansas State 9; Wayne 7 1-2; Butler, Western State and Michigan Normal 6 each.

Allen Dillon, Drake weight star, was fifth in the shot put, won by Beiner of Notre Dame with a heave of 47 feet, 7 1-4 inches. White, also of Drake, placed third in the 60-yard high hurdles; Bill Feller, Drake distance star, was third in the two-mile run, won by Rice of Notre Dame, and Baker, another Bulldog runner, took fifth in the 65-yard low hurdles.

Drake battled Notre Dame to a draw in a duel meet at Des Moines two weeks ago.

**Annual Texas Relays Will Open in April** — AUSTIN, Tex., March 12 (AP) — The Texas relays, opening the nation's outdoor track season April 2, may list Indiana among such regular contenders as Drake, Chicago, Kansas, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Nebraska, Kansas State and southwest conference schools, Director Clyde Littlefield said today.

**Williams, Davis To Speak at Oskaloosa** — Rollie Williams, basketball coach, and J. E. "Waddy" Davis, of the Iowa athletic department will be the main speakers at a meeting of the Iowa alumni association at Oskaloosa Tuesday night. After the speeches and a short rally, pictures of several of the Hawkeyes' football games last fall will be shown.

**Gym** — (Continued on page 4) Bob Johnson and Jim Russell of Minnesota scored heavily for the Gophers on the side-horse and on the bars while the duo of Stewart and Edwards piled up the points for Illinois on the high-bar.

On the rings, Weiss and Golde added considerably to the Illinois final score while Stuart of Minnesota and Wetherell and Beyer of Chicago added to their respective team totals.

**Iowa Handicapped** — Iowa's chances of scoring in the individual championship were rendered null by the absence of Adam Vogel, star all-around man who injured his shoulder two weeks ago. Vogel was high-point man of the triangular meet with Minnesota and Nebraska held at the first of the season.

**Eddie Neil Honored** — STATE COLLEGE, Pa., (AP) — Interscholastic boxing paid a debt yesterday it said it owed Eddie Neil Jr., an Associated Press sports writer who turned war correspondent and lost his life in Spain.

**Indiana to Compete** — PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Indiana university, which carried off a major share of the honors last year, will compete in the 44th annual Pennsylvania relay carnival April 29 and 30. H. Jamison Swarts, director of the meet, announced yesterday.

**Detroit Tiger Pitching Staff** — "looked all right" to Manager Mickey Cochrane today. The "schoolboy" toiled three innings in a practice game and gave up three hits and one run, which prompted Manager Mike to say: "I think he will make it unless something happens to him."

**Boston Bees In Intra-Squad Game** — BRADENTON, Fla., March 12 (AP) — Although Lou Fette gave the Boston Bees' rookies eight hits in four innings today, the regulars had little trouble plugging up an 11-2 victory in a full-length intra-squad game. Ira Hutchinson, who relieved Fette, held the opposition to four hits in the last five frames.

## Cunningham Wins K.C. Mile, Loses In World Record 600-Yard Performance

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP) — A world record smashing 600-yard performance by Jimmy Herbert tonight proved too much for Glenn Cunningham after the sturdy Kansan had run the second fastest indoor mile in history at the Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden.

Seeking one of track's most difficult doubles, Cunningham finished third, two yards back, as Herbert reeled off the distance in 1:11.1 to better Chuck Hornbostel's international standard of 1:11.3. Howie Borck of Manhattan split the slim New York university Negro and the champion miler, who was running the 600 for the first time in his colorful career.

**Jumps Gun** — After jumping the gun twice, Cunningham was left at the post. He trailed for two laps and then started to kick. The kick that had carried him over the mile an hour earlier in 4:07.4 was not enough, however, to catch the front running Herbert and Borck, who a week ago whipped the New York university runner in 1:12.

Peerless Glenn tried to close in on the rail at the start of the bell lap but tripped slightly. By the time he recovered the door was closed and he was forced to take to the outside. He jumped Douglas Raymond of Boston university but did not have what it takes to pass the other two. Wesley Wallace of Fordham dropped out soon after the start.

**All to Himself** — By contrast, Cunningham had the mile almost to himself. He started in front, after Archie San Romani had been forced out on the first lap with a strained leg muscle, and finished 30 yards in front of Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. Peter Bradley, Princeton's 1. C. 4-A champion, was third.

The mile victory, achieved before a crowd of 16,000, gave the Kansan his ninth mile under 4:10 during seven years of challenging in major competition and his 13th triumph of the season. Indoors the time had been beaten

only by his own world record of 4:04.4, made at Dartmouth last week. Outdoors there are only three better times on record. They are Sydney Woodersen's world mark of 4:06.4, Cunningham's 4:06.7 and 4:07.2 made by Don Lash and San Romani in finishing in a near dead heat at Princeton last summer.

**High Spots** — The two great performances by Cunningham and Herbert were the high spots of the meet that saw Allan Tolmich of Wayne university establish a new world record for the 60-yard hurdles, and Columbia's Ben Johnson and Lash lose in their specialties for the first time this year. Tolmich lowered the hurdles mark by two-tenths of a second when he cleared the five barriers in 7.3 in the final after he and Sam Allen of Bristow, Okla., had tied the old mark twice each in the preliminary heats.

Johnson bowed to Herbert Thompson of the New York Pioneer club in the 60-yard dash after winning his preliminary heat in 6.1 to better the listed world record of 6.2. Lash fell before Norman Bright when the San Francisco Olympic club runner let loose with a last lap kick that carried him to the finish of the two miles in 9:02—the fastest time of the year. Only inches separated the pair.

**HOT NEWS**  
From The  
**Grapefruit League**

### Hayes' Homer Wins for Athletics

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 12 (AP) — A homer by Frank Hayes with one on in the seventh today gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 6 victory over the Cleveland Indians for their first exhibition game victory.

In the first inning Ken Keltner, Cleveland, and Babe Barna, A's, both hit circuit clouts with two on. The Indians later led, 6 to 5, before Hayes, after striking out twice, came through to win the game.

**Yanks Defeat Cardinals, 6-4** — ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12 (AP) — The New York Yankees opened their grapefruit league campaign today by topping the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 4, with Rookie Second-Sacker Joe Gordon cast in the hero's role.

After Bob Weiland held them scoreless with one hit through the first three innings, Murderer's Row exploded and scored all their runs at the expense of St Johnson in the sixth. Gordon, who replaces Tony Lazzeri this season, drove three of them across with a triple with the bases loaded.

Spud Chandler, holding the Cards to two hits and no runs in the first three innings, paced the Yankee flingers.

**Cameras Click At Griffith's Players** — ORLANDO, Fla., March 12 (AP) — Publicity-wise Clark Griffith, the Senators' president, gave cameramen a field day today, letting them direct the practice and "shoot" the players from all angles.

Washington's first intra-squad game—the veterans against the rookies—will be played tomorrow.

**New Orleans 13, Cleveland Indians 5** — NEW ORLEANS, March 12 (AP) — Four New Orleans Pelican hurlers gave up 16 bases on balls and 10 hits today to pave the way for an easy 13 to 5 victory for the Cleveland Indian rookies in an exhibition game.

Don Gugler, first baseman for the Tribe Yarnigans, got three hits in four trips to the plate, and outfielder Bill Sodd got two doubles in four times up.

**Giants Earn Fourth Victory** — BATON ROUGE, La., March 12 (AP) — The New York Giants won their fourth straight exhibition game victory today, defeating the Phillies 6 to 5 on Mickey Haslin's single with one out and a man on second in the ninth inning.

After being held scoreless for five innings, the Phillies got into the ball game at the expense of Harry Gumbert and big Walter Brown but Hugh Mulcahy, young Phillis flinger, was unable to hold the New Yorkers.

Cliff (Stringbean) Melton, pitched the first three innings and held the Phillies hitless and runless.

**Fancy Diving** — Won by Patnik, Ohio State, 143.32; Patterson, Ohio State, second, 137.54; Christen, Iowa, third, 135.30; Ferstenfeld, Michigan, fourth, 129.02; Wolen, Michigan, fifth, 119.94.

### Beaumont Beats Mack's 'B' Team

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 12 (AP) — The Beaumont team of the Texas league came from behind today to beat the "B" team of the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game. Connie Mack managed the A's team.

**Street Drills Pitchers, Catchers** — SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12 (AP) — Manager Gabby Street sent his Brownie catchers and 10 pitchers through a long batting practice today. Jim Walkup hit the first pitched ball over the left-center field fence.

Julio Bonetti also poled one 381 feet away and Tommy Heath followed with one over the fence at the 380 foot point. Leslie Tietje broke the first bat. A three-hour practice session is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

**Grimes Pleased With Van Mungo** — CLEARWATER, Fla., March 12 (AP) — Manager Burrell Grimes gave his ace pitcher, Van Mungo, a workout today during a long practice drill by the Brooklyn Dodgers, and was highly pleased with the fireballer's flinging.

**Cronin to Use Rookie Pitchers** — SARASOTA, Fla., March 12 (AP) — Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox tonight named a substitute lineup, including three rookie pitchers, for tomorrow's opening exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds. He selected Jim Bagby to open on the mound, with Dick Midkiff and Byron Humphries to follow.

Since Jimmy Foxx, Ben Chapman, Joe Vosmik, Pinky Higgins and Doc Cramer will be sidelined tomorrow, Cronin put the regulars through a long workout today.

**Joe Marty Gets Cub Outfield Post** — AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., March 12 (AP) — The regular centerfield job with the Chicago Cubs is in the possession of Joe Marty—if he can hold it.

That was the stand taken today by Manager Charley Grimm, whose biggest worry right now is selection of an outfield with enough power to go with the Cubs' pennant hopes.

**Martin Will Play Against Pasadena** — PASADENA, Cal., March 12 (AP) — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox will have his eye on Bill Martin when the Sox meet Pasadena in an exhibition schedule opener tomorrow.

"They told me he couldn't field so well," said Dykes of Martin, a third sacker obtained from Baltimore, "but I haven't seen him miss anything yet. And in addition he can hit."

Dykes has Marvin Owen, obtained from Detroit during the winter, as his regular third sacker but is hoping Martin, or some other newcomer, will look good enough to keep around in case of emergency.

**Cochrane Satisfied With Lynwood Rowe** — LAKELAND, Fla., March 12 (AP) — Lynwood Rowe, who has become the question mark of the

**STELLA DALLAS**  
Now Showing  
The Year's Greatest Dramatic Hit!

ADDED HITS  
"STUTTERING PIG" CARTOON  
LATE NEWS  
Note Prices:  
MATINEES 1:15-5:30 P. M. 26c  
NIGHTS All Day Sunday 36c

**STELLA DALLAS**  
Barbara STANWYCK  
JOHN BOLES  
ANNE SHIRLEY

**START CHEERING**  
STELLA DALLAS  
The Year's Greatest Dramatic Hit!

**STRAND Tuesday!**  
PACKED WITH JOLLITY... FRIVOLITY!

START CHEERING  
RAYMOND WALBURN  
THE THREE STOOGES  
Broderick CRAWFORD  
HAL LeROY  
and JOHNNY GREEN  
and His Orchestra  
DIRECTED BY ALBERT S. ROGELL

## A. A. U. Tourney Play Begins At Denver Today

DENVER, March 12 (AP) — Basketball's greatest display of talent, manpower and diversity of play goes on view for an entire week with the opening of the 31st National A. A. U. championship meet tomorrow morning.

Forty-five teams, most of which know they haven't much chance of getting far but will be in there hoping and shooting, are ready for the marathon.

The best two of them will fight it out next Saturday night for the title that dates back to 1899.

**STRAND NOW!**  
JANE'S BEST!  
NOW... MORE THAN EVER... you'll know why she's just been voted one of the six most popular stars of today!

JANE WITHERS  
CHECKERS  
STUART ERWIN  
UNA MERKEL  
MARVIN STEPHENS  
Added Comedy Featurette  
The Jones Family  
"Love on a Budget"

**STELLA DALLAS**  
Barbara STANWYCK  
JOHN BOLES  
ANNE SHIRLEY

**ENGLERT**  
Today 31c to 5:30 p.m.  
ENDS TUESDAY — Clear the decks for this year's streamlined spree of love, laughs and songs... sending hilarity to a howling new high!

**STELLA DALLAS**  
Barbara STANWYCK  
JOHN BOLES  
ANNE SHIRLEY

**THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938**  
W. C. FIELDS  
"NOTE THE CAST"  
MARTHA RAYE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
SHIRLEY ROSS  
REN BLUE  
BOB HOPE  
RUFF DAVIS  
LYNNE OVERMAN  
LEIF ERIKSON  
GRACE BRADLEY  
TITO GUIZAN  
KINSEY FLAGSTAD  
SHEP FIELDS  
6 SONG HITS  
"Keep Walt Disney's 'Modern Inventions'"  
Picking UP "SPORT" News

Terra-cotta and bronze jars believed to date from 300 B.C. have been found in Patna, India, per cent higher than in 1936.

**PASTIME THEATRE**  
Only 26c Anytime

**Today AND MONDAY**  
2 dandy pictures for only 26c any time.  
Here's the low down on Hollywood, full of laughs:

**EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS**  
SHE MARRIED A TITLE TO REGAIN STARDOM!  
A MOVIE QUEEN MOVES IN ON CUPID!

**MAYNARD**  
THE FUGITIVE SHERIFF  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**PASTIME THEATRE**  
26c anytime

**ENGLETT**  
Today 31c to 5:30 p.m.  
ENDS TUESDAY — Clear the decks for this year's streamlined spree of love, laughs and songs... sending hilarity to a howling new high!

**STELLA DALLAS**  
Barbara STANWYCK  
JOHN BOLES  
ANNE SHIRLEY

**Forty Naughty Girls**  
Plus This Fine Comedy With Two Old Favorites  
MURDER MIRTH MYSTERY!  
GLEASON  
Zasu PITTS

### Fleets Play With Sudden Death During Pacific War 'Games'

#### Imitation Battles Use Actual Slaughter Implements

On March 14 U. S. fleets will steam out of San Pedro and San Diego for the biggest war games ever played on the north Pacific. Official secrecy bars news reporters from this year's maneuvers, but W. B. Clausen, veteran seagoing reporter, has seen it all before. In the following article, drawing on his experiences as an observer of previous maneuvers, he previews life on the battle-wagons as 58,600 officers and men will live it for six weeks while 150 warships and 800 airplanes test America's first line of defense.

**By W. B. CLAUSEN**  
SAN PEDRO (AP) — They're called "war games." But when the fleets set out from here and San Diego on March 14, it won't be in a spirit of fun.

It will be all tension. Wives, children and sweethearts of men in the fleet will be crowding navy landings. There will be the pathos of farewells. This always has been the case. This year the scene will be more dramatic. Censorship is stronger than ever, the world's eyes will be on the Pacific.

Of the 3,600 officers and 55,000 men who will take part, few are in on the secret. The 150 surface ships and 500 fighting planes are under sealed orders.

#### Unknown Power

And when this vast fighting force goes into action for six weeks somewhere in the 12,000,000 square miles of ocean from Alaska to Hawaii and along America's west coast, the country's defense will be at stake, men's careers will be in the balance and death may strike anywhere along the line. No, they're not "games" at all.

The most powerful death-dealing implements man has devised for navies will be unlimbered. Men keyed up by weeks of anticipatory practice, even the inventors, often do not know what limits of power, destruction or protection, these implements have.

To say that one time is more dangerous than another for a man who sits on a powder keg may sound silly. But what these ships are out to do is only a slight remove from war—they do everything except hurl actual shells and torpedoes at each other. The possibility of disaster always is there.

#### Out of the Blackness

Take those night rides of the battle fleet. Any merchant skipper would call them suicide jamborees. Even a landlubber would.

All ships dark. Fifty vessels—battleships, destroyers, cruisers—in tight formation. Moving at good speed, making turns and twists by whistle signal.

A second fleet. Moving twice as fast. Just as dark. Both fleets hunting each other.

The officer of the deck strains his eyes from the darkened pilot house of a dreadnaught. Tries to make out a bit of darker black in the shadows ahead—the ship that's looking for his. Fifteen knots is his speed.

Suddenly the blackness seems a bit more intense to starboard, close aboard. Things like that are sensed rather than seen. The officer snaps into action, gives a long blast of the dreadnaught's siren and shouts:

"Sound general alarm; collision quarters."

The dreadnaught flares into lights, grinds full speed astern. Almost at the same moment another ship bursts into light off her starboard bow. A cruiser, speeding at 25 knots. She slithers past, so close the two bows just miss by inches.

#### A Mere Detail

Only the alertness of all hands—and the intervention of fate—averted a collision that might have sent a thousand men to death.

That's the way the navy tests the mettle of man and ship. But that's just a detail.

High strategists and tacticians on the Navy General Board at Washington have worked out a little war for the navy to fight. This year it's called "Fleet Problem 19."

Tactical and strategic formations, plans and orders, these are all secrets, the things that make one nation's fleet stronger than another's.

The frailties or force of a man are called out when he is called to leadership in these tests. Many of the most interesting stories of these war games never can be told; censorship sees to that.

But out of 21 years' close contact with the fleet in war and peace come some highlights.

There was a maneuver in the battle line a few years back that set some officer back in his career and might well have brought disaster. And there probably are officers in the navy now who still do not know what happened.

When dreadnaughts are in formation, the flagship, while flying the blue pennant at its forepeak, is fleet guide. All other vessels in the formation must keep their designated distances from the flagship and follow whatever move it makes. Changes usually are made by signal.

Amazed, No Doubt  
In this particular year the flagship, without any warning, swung off her course. This maneuver was not in her plans. Officers on the

### Robert Chaffee To Be Married

#### University Professor's Son to Wed Mabel Throckmorton

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. James Giles Elder of Winnetka, Ill., for the marriage of their niece, Mabel Elizabeth Throckmorton, to Robert Earhart Chaffee of Chicago, son of Prof. Grace E. Chaffee of the sociology department.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Church of the Holy Comforter at Kenilworth, Ill. A reception will be given in honor of the bride and bridegroom at the Elders' home immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Throckmorton will be attended by her cousin, Mary Jane Elder, as maid of honor. William J. Drake of Chicago will serve as best man. Ushers for the wedding will include James M. Carley of Highland Park, Ill., Samuel E. Stewart, Fred M. Butler and John E. Throckmorton, all of Chicago, Edward C. Wayman of Bronxville, N. Y., and John F. Hennessey of Minneapolis.

Following a brief wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahama islands, the couple will be at home at the Ambassador hotel in Chicago after April 19.

Miss Throckmorton has lived on the north shore of Chicago all her life. She is a graduate of Denison college where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Chaffee was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Iowa, having received his B.A. degree here in 1926. He holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Chicago and is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the state bar of Illinois. He belongs to the University club of Chicago, the South Shore Country club and the Exmoor country club, and is connected with the Chicago advertising offices of Life.

Following ships were amazed, no doubt, but they had nothing to do but veer their courses, too.

What had happened was that the flagship had planned to switch from electric to steam drive control. The man executing the order did not pull the switch far enough so that the steam control gears failed to mesh. The guide ship really was out of control and the rest of the ships were following its wanderings. If that had happened at night, ships darkened, it might have meant disaster.

The deck officer was in error. When the gears did not mesh he should have hoisted the "break-down" flag immediately. That would have warned the following ship to take over the guide and the battle line to carry on.

News men assigned to the fleet have to know something of military matters. And it helps, too, if they know something of the navy's private lingo.

There was that time the fleet, under radio silence, was entering Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and two destroyers crashed in the dark. Some lives were lost. Reporters on the flagship couldn't send out the news because of the radio silence.

#### About Pancakes

On shore a reporter got an inkling that something had happened. He rushed to a headland as the vessels were due in the harbor. There was a navy man there, too. He hadn't heard of any disaster. Then the first vessel loomed through the mist, a big one with scarcely a sailor in sight on her decks. The navy man sized up the ship, noted the absence of sailors and told the reporter:

"That's the Pennsylvania. Her collision mats are down."

Zip. The reporter dashed away and wireless his big news to the states. The fleet flagship had come in with collision mats down!

Alas, poor landlubber. He hadn't known that the navy man with him on the headland was just trying to tell him breakfast was being served on the Pennsylvania.

"Collision mats," in scuttlebutt parlance, means "pancakes."

### In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—



You can't trust the deceptive sunshine nor a balmy breeze that may turn into a blizzard tomorrow. But the inward instinct of a small boy is infallible. When he is

daily late for supper and daily can be found with his cohorts in a vacant lot, an ice cream cone in one hand and marbles in the other — it's spring. The young

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving weather prophets pictured above are, left to right: Bobby Amrine, John Bower, Bobby Shrader and Ernest Lantz.

### Chairman Harrison Proposes Tax Relief Above House Bill

#### Get the Air Spring Brings Change On Networks

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Seasonal departures of broadcast features, always so apparent in the spring, seem to be getting under way just a little early this year.

In fact, the farewells started around New Year's, when the Sunday symphony directed by Erno Rapee closed its run considerably ahead of the expected schedule.

Since then one or two others have left, including the big three-name program, Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth and Walter O'Keefe, of WEAF-NBC.

**Jack Oakie Leaves**  
Soon to go is Jack Oakie, whose CBS two-year-old series is to end March 22. Eddie Cantor is taking over that hour the following week under a sponsor switch and a change in time for him.

In the immediate future list of departures are to be found a few veterans:

March 18, Ted Hammerstein's music hall of CBS.

March 25, Tony Wons, CBS.

April 1, Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

**Edgar Guest**  
Around the first of April, Edgar A. Guest, WJZ-NBC.

A checkup by networks shows that these programs are to leave also, most of them by the end of March or the opening of April:

WEAF-NBC — Malcolm La-prade's travel talks, eastern network, March 6; Smoke Dreams, eastern network, March 20; Thatcher Colt detective yarns, April 3.

**Jeanette MacDonald**  
WABC-CBS—Jeanette MacDonald, Al Shaw and Sam Lee, March 20; "Carol Kennedy's Romance," March 21; magazine of the air and the telephaty series, March 27; Dr. Allan Roy Daeof, "Follow the Moon" and "Life of Mary Sothern," April 1; Kathryn Cravens' comment, April 8, and We the People, May 12.

WJZ-NBC — Tom Mix, March 25; Grand Hotel, March 28; On Broadway, eastern network, Frank Simon's band and the Metropolitan opera auditions, March 27; Philadelphia orchestra, April 11.

The majority of these programs fall in the seasonal classification, in that they broadcast only during the chilly to cold months.

**Jack Benny to Continue**  
Meanwhile such broadcast stars as Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby and the like expect to keep on right through the summer as usual.

Coupled with the radio good-byes have been some additions. One of these, for CBS, is a new Monday night show with Lou Holtz and Dick Humber's orchestra. Another, on WJZ-NBC Friday nights, is made up of George Olsen's orchestra and Tim and Irene.

### Urges Complete Killing Of Undistributed Profits Tax

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.), of the powerful senate finance committee, proposed today that tax relief to "encourage new investments and melt much frozen credit" go far beyond the administration-approved provisions of the house tax bill.

In a statement issued while his committee arranged to begin study of the house measure Monday, Harrison declared the undistributed profits tax should be killed in its entirety.

"While the house retained only the skeleton of the undistributed profits tax," he said, "the remains will haunt business, and its complete removal and return to a sufficient flat corporation tax is preferable. It is simpler and more understandable."

#### Capital Gains Provisions

Harrison declared also that the capital gains provisions of the bill which the house approved yesterday should be revamped to substitute a flat rate for the present sliding scale.

Administration leaders were expected generally to fight abandonment of the principle of the undistributed profits tax, which many business spokesmen have blamed for the current economic slump. The house bill, which must be acted upon by the senate before it can become law, would modify this levy substantially but retain its principle for corporations making net incomes in excess of \$25,000 a year.

#### Tax Base

Harrison also mentioned the possibility of broadening the tax base to bring new taxpayers under the income levy, and of cutting some of the surtax rates on higher bracket individual incomes.

"If I interpret the sentiment of the senate correctly, it desires to do justice and give encouragement to business in every provision of the pending tax bill, within government revenue requirements. I know that is the sentiment of the finance committee. So far as I am concerned, whatever influence I may possess, as chairman of the committee, I shall exert toward raising the required revenue, removing some complicated provisions, and, as far as possible, restoring confidence to business."

### AROUND THE TOWN

With TOM JOHNSON

There's at least one place on the face of the globe where the "business recession" hasn't struck, if I'm to believe data forwarded by a South African newspaperman.

According to Murdo MacDonald, president of the Union of Journalists of South Africa, the starting monthly wage there for beginners is 65 pounds, or about \$325. Not bad.

#### Urge Relaxation

Every five years, newshawks there are given a six-months vacation—with pay, another pleasing aspect, but, there's a catch to it. The time must be spent traveling.

#### Foretells Elements

Fred Flocken, who arrived here yesterday to be chief weather observer at municipal airport, was a college classmate of Ethan Allen, the ball-player, and Libby Holman, the torch-singer, at the University of Cincinnati.

#### Wholesome Laughter

He who laughed last, last night was Phil Sturges, who stuck with Diagonal throughout the tournament. Those who roared for Rolfe were as bad off as I, who bally-hoed Ames.

#### Gumbo is Bad Stuff

I feel sorry for the fellow who tried to drive around the Green Gables last night, and got stuck behind it.

It's spring, boy — watch those mudholes.

#### Design for Mayhem

I seldom get griped, but when I pay a one cent postage due, and find only an overdue Xmas card—g-r-r.

One-time-saver, though, is to toss all second-class mail into the wastebasket as soon as it reaches your desk.

#### Travel Broadens Mind

I noticed last night that Hitler

### New Under-Water Ray Bodes Speedy Death for Submarines

#### Silent Detector on British Ships Probes Depths To Find Sea-Raiders Wherever They Are Located

LONDON — (Correspondence of Associated Press) — Sudden death for submarines rides the Mediterranean today.

It lies in more than the "sink at sight" commands that sent reinforced French and British destroyer squadrons, sleek and fast, into a new sea hunt for under-water "pirates."

It's a new and silent detector ray, a quick and sure partner to the deadly depth charges that are stacked or rolling, spray-splashed decks.

#### Can't Escape

It probes right down to Davey Jones' locker and finds the submarine, wherever it may be.

This secret under-water ray was fitted to British ships serving on the Nyon anti-piracy patrol when reinforcements fanned towards the Mediterranean a few weeks ago to crush the newest "pirates" that were sinking merchant shipping hard off eastern Spain.

These ships, and the ones France sent, were told to blast any submerged submarine right out of the water. Italy, third partner in the Nyon patrol, agreed to the new and stringent measures — although the Spanish leftist government said flatly it was Il Duce who gave Spain's General Franco the pirate submarines.

Experts are so confident of the success of the new detector that they are willing to predict it ultimately will drive submarine raiders from the naval picture.

It is the result of experiments which have been conducted since 1917 at the first anti-submarine school in the world, formed by Lord Jellicoe at Portland.

The ray, operated by men especially picked from naval stations all over the world and trained as submarine detectors, is vastly different from the World war device which relied upon the sound of the submarine motors.

With the old apparatus, the U-

was journeying through Austria. The Austrians may favor the German chancellor, but it brings a shiver to remember the last war was precipitated when an Austrian crown prince traveled outside his own country.

#### Mars Approaches Earth

And, if you want something to mull over — the next war is another day closer. . . . You probably won't be so very much older when it does arrive. . . .

In fact, if someone told you it would be within two or three years, you wouldn't doubt him. . . .

boat could lie motionless on the bottom and escape detection.

#### Tells All

The new gear — its composition, of course, is secret — is reported to be able to differentiate between steel and wood and even tell the men in the destroyer whether the object it has found has been on the bottom long enough for seaweed to grow on it.

Thus, an operator picking up evidence of several obstructions could quickly detect the hidden submarine.

The depth and direction of the raider, too, can be recorded.

"The ray has a range of some 15 miles and can detect a submarine even if her engines are stopped," one official said. "The submarine hasn't a chance."

#### Used in 1935

It is known that in 1935, during the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, destroyers equipped with an earlier and less perfect model of the ray detected Italian submarines lying submerged off Malta and brought them to the surface by dropping small depth charges.

This ray finds the submarine. Here is what happens after it finds it:

A destroyer flotilla, with full steam up, races over the spot where the submarine was detected. Rapidly the destroyers spray the area with depth bombs, set for varying depths.

These bombs are far more deadly than the U-boats of the World war had to face.

#### Destroyers at Distance

They are metal cylinders packed with a new and devastating explosive. They look like harmless oil drums. But one will utterly destroy a submarine if it is dropped within 30 feet of it. Its hydrostatic valve, set off by water pressure, may be fixed to explode at any depth.

Some are fired from chutes at the stern, others from special appliances known as "Y" guns. Still others plop into the water from low flying airplanes.

The destroyers must move fast. One bomb exploding under the stern would seriously damage the ship that dropped it, even if it were many feet down.

#### Then—the answer:

Bubbles of oil and fragments of wood float up from the bottom. The submarine is gone, forever.

South Carolina farmers are planting approximately 11,500,000 trees, 836,800 kudzu plants and more than 500,000 shrubs in erosion control work this season.

### Venka to Play For Pharmacy Party, April 2

George Sir Venka's orchestra, a regular attraction over WMT, Cedar Rapids, will play for the Pharmacy Prize Prom April 2 in the river room of Iowa Union, Bob R. Burkhart, P4 of Guttenberg, chairman of the music committee, announced yesterday. Tickets will be available from the four pharmacy class presidents, Gail A. Wiese, P4 of Anita; Carl B. Burnside, P3 of Shenandoah; A. Phillip Coontz, P2 of Waterloo, and Frederick F. Drumm, P1 of Maquoketa. Chaperons will be staff members of the pharmacy department.

### Auto Smashes Into Guardrail

Occupants of a car which plunged through a guardrail at the junction of U. S. highway 6 and Riverside drive before 1 o'clock this morning, failed to report the accident to police.

Police said the coach was registered in the name of T. McCall of Cherokee. Damage was more than \$25, and the accident should have been reported immediately. No one, apparently, was hurt.

The car plunged from the highway onto Riverside drive, and smashed into the field below the east embankment there.



If it is silver for your table use, I have as beautiful a selection of patterns as carried anywhere.

- 26-Piece Set \$6.50 and Up
- 34-Piece Set \$10.50 and Up
- 63-Piece Set \$32.50 and Up

Every piece with a guarantee back of it. Hollow handle stainless steel blades. Rogers, Community, Holmes and Edwards and many other makes.

**I. FUIKS**  
Jeweler and Optician  
220 East Washington St.

## Plan to Attend

the

# Mecca Ball

(Informal)

## Friday, March 18

Music By

## Griff Williams

And His Orchestra

### TICKETS

On Sale At Union Desk

Monday - Engineers

Tuesday - General Sale

Tickets - \$1.65      Dancing 9 to 12

## Town & Gown Tea Room

NELL E. HARRIS

*Welcomes Old and New Patrons*

Sunday — Noon and Night

Roast Chicken or Chicken Maryland .....60c

Southern Baked Ham .....50c

Also Supper Combinations

**Our Usual High Standards**

—Will Be Maintained—

## TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

### MARCH 15th - 16th - 17th

A Representative of the

College Book Co., Columbus, Ohio

will be at the

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

### To Pay CASH

For Second-Hand College Textbooks for which you have no further use and whether used in your schools or not.

### 4 Iowa Citizens Attend Meeting In Des Moines

#### Federation of Women's Clubs Has 3-Day State Conclave

Four Iowa City women attended the meeting of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs at the Ft. Des Moines hotel in Des Moines Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Iowa Citizens present were Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, chairman of the library committee; Mrs. Louis Pelzer, adviser of the art committee; Mrs. William Larabee Jr., advisory member of the executive committee, and Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, chairman of the program.

George Yates, Des Moines Register and Tribune photographic head, and Alfred Hottes, associate editor of the Better Homes and Gardens magazine, spoke at the opening luncheon of the meeting. They represented the press and publicity and conservation departments.

Mrs. John Cowles, president of the Maternity clinic in Des Moines, entertained at a tea for the executive board members, past presidents, district directors and department chairmen at her home Wednesday. The same group was present at dinner that evening at the hotel; a board meeting followed.

Mrs. Eugene Cutler, president of the federation, discussed with the department chairmen Thursday the work done by each department during the first six months of the present chairman's administration.

At the banquet Thursday evening, a fashion review, addresses and a play were presented. Robert Colflesh and Mrs. Walter Hutton, both of Des Moines, represented the public affairs and junior departments at the meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Sackett of Spencer, chairman of the drama division, directed the play which was given.

Mrs. Carl Reed of Cresco, first vice-president, met with the district directors, and Mrs. David Lennox Jr. of Marshalltown conferred with the county chairmen Thursday afternoon. At this time, department chairmen conferred with their division members.

The Friday speakers were Dr. Frank Ely of Des Moines, Mrs. R. G. Galer of Mt. Pleasant and Dr. W. R. Bootman of Grinnell. They represented the departments of the American home, education and public welfare.

The committee chairmen gave brief reports on the work begun last fall by each department—state institutional work, state fair educational booth, club institutes, cooperation with rural and urban women, motion pictures, scholarship and loan, policy and resolutions and biennial program.

Final arrangements were made for the completion of the "Whitely Memorial Forest" at Indianola commemorating Mrs. Francis E. Whitley, conservationist. There have been 30,000 trees planted there. The memorial will be a bronze tablet mounted on a large boulder.

### W.A.A. Members to Choose Officers Wednesday



Officers of the Women's Athletic association for next year will be chosen from the group of candidates pictured above. The election will be held in conjunction with that of University Women's association and Y.W.C.A. in Iowa Union Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Candidates

for offices in W.A.A. are Kathryn Stanley, A3 of Oskaloosa, and Leaneor Morgan, A2 of Norwalk, president; Marion Whinnery, A3 of Iowa City, and Charline Saggau, A2 of Denison, vice-president; Jane Norman, A3 of Keokuk, Katherine Pesek, A3 of Cedar Rapids, secretary, Isabelle Armstrong, A2 of Hutchinson, Kan., and Carol Dunger, A1 of Aurora, Ill., treasurer. Standing in the picture from left to right are Miss Norman, Miss Pesek, Miss Morgan and Miss Whinnery. Seated from left to right are Miss Saggau, Miss Stanley, Miss Armstrong and Miss Dunger.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

### Club to Break All Precedence With Initiation

Precedence of many years will be broken by members of the Two Two club of the Royal Neighbors when they increase their membership to 24 by the initiation of two new members at their meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bertilla Carroll, 119 1-2 E. Washington street. The two new members are Mrs. Margaret McCabe and Mrs. Josephine Rees.

Recently elected officers of the club will also be installed at this meeting. The new officers are Mrs. Caroline Darby, president; Mrs. Anna Stevens, vice-president; Mrs. Annie Smith, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Carrie Patterson, press correspondent.

The installation committee includes Mrs. Carrie Chapman, Mrs. Barbara Evers and Mrs. Amelia Thomas. Mrs. Maggie Miller, Mrs. Anna Holdt and Mrs. Carroll compose the committee for initiating the new members.

A social hour with bunco and five-hundred will be enjoyed after the business meeting. Mrs. Fanny Messner will be assistant hostess.

The Two Two club's membership each year is composed of the officers of the Royal Neighbors. When the club was begun the name was chosen because there were 22 officers every year.

Weather records show that dust storms of the type that swept the high plains country the last few years injured range lands as early as 1890.

### The Looking-Glass Reflects—



Mina Johansen, A3 of Clarinda, may lapse into reminiscence if the books become boring, for there's lots of family history around her. Most university women prefer housecoats for

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving comfort while studying, but few are as distinctive as the coat, made from pieces of dresses she has worn since childhood, in which Miss Johansen is pictured.

By VERA SHELDON

"Here's the one that I wore on my first date. Here's one I had when I moved to Clarinda, and here's Dad's necktie," explained Mina Johansen, A3 of Clarinda, speaking of the housecoat which she is wearing while she studies in the picture above.

The colorful housecoat was made by its wearer's mother. It contains pieces from dresses which she has had since she was a small girl and is entirely of silks and satins.

The coat is a multitude of colors and designs, resembling an old-fashioned crazy quilt. Each block is hand-sewn and feather-stitched around the edge.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the coat is its right lapel. It is made of pieces from the piece bag of Miss Johansen's great, great grandmother. They are of quaint, heavy silks, almost

every one with a touch of lavender in it.

Some of the patches are more significant than others for they mark important events in their owner's life. A bright red piece in front comes from the dress that she wore to her first dance.

A dainty print with a background of yellow was her best when the family moved to Clarinda.

Some of the pieces are from the dresses of a friend of hers, Dorothy Caswell, A4 of Clarinda.

Besides bits from dresses of the housecoat's owner and her chum, there have been other contributions. Dad probably missed several favorite neckties from his rack. Her sister's wardrobe can also be traced through the coat. "Here is one of mother's," said Miss Johansen, pointing to a piece on the sleeve. "It's just a family affair, I guess," she finished.

Quantitative Study of Grass Roots and Root Hairs."

Prof. Huber O. Croft of the college of engineering, president of Sigma Xi, has appointed a committee of three to nominate officers. The members are Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department, Dr. Philip C. Jeans of children's hospital and Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department.

### Sigma Xi Will Elect Officers

### Botany Head Will Talk On Plant Capacity Wednesday

New officers will be elected at the fourth soiree of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 314, botany-pharmacy building. The meeting is under the direction of the botany department.

Among the speakers will be Prof. Robert B. Wylie, head of the botany department, who will talk on "Capacity for Overload in Certain Plant Parts." Dr. William A. Anderson who will discuss "Evaporation in Relation to Contour," and Dr. Howard J. Dittmer who will speak on "A

### Kappa Phi Alumnae To Meet Tomorrow

Kappa Phi alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bright, 220 George street, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Helene Miller is in charge of the program on southern mountain mission work in the United States. Marjorie Cornick is in charge of devotions. A business meeting will follow the program.

### Gray Gordon to Furnish Music For Annual Aesculapian Frolic, In Iowa Union Lounge, April 1

#### Well-Known Orchestra To 'Swing It' For Iowa Medics

Gray Gordon and his orchestra will play for the Aesculapian Frolic April 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Dale A. Rold, M4 of Harlan, chairman of the committee, has announced. Although the annual frolic of the college of medicine is informal, women will wear dinner dresses.

Gray Gordon and his orchestra have appeared at the St. Anthony hotel in San Antonio, Tex., Casa Madrid in Louisville, Ky., Lookout house in Covington, Ky., Chase hotel in St. Louis, Brown Palace hotel in Denver, Col., Hotel Claridge in Memphis, Tenn., Euclid beach in Cleveland, Ohio, and for many engagements at the Merry Garden ballroom in Chicago.

At the Chicago World's fair, the band played the entire season at the exclusive Canadian club, Doodlebug cafe. Thursday night the orchestra will begin another engagement at the Merry Garden ballroom. After the opening



GRAY GORDON

Gordon will broadcast each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday over the NBC hookup.

In addition to the orchestra, Gordon has a complete musical comedy revue. He features the Lane sisters, Betty and Shirley, William North, comedian, Carl Carelli, accordion soloist, and Vocalist Cliff Grass, Chet Robie, Floyd Lauck and Allen Sherwood.

The orchestra is known to radio listeners by the distinctive tick-tocking and chimes of a grandfather clock which introduce each program. Gray Gordon was graduated from the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago and for several years toured the country as a concert band director.

The committee for the Aesculapian Frolic includes Mr. Rold, William Kearney, M4 of Iowa City, John Saar, of Donnellson and William Decker of Iowa City, both M3, Charles Sokle of Collins and Fred Loomis of Waterloo, both M2, and Clifford Losh of Des Moines and Bobby Stickler of Cedar Rapids, both M1.

### Stephens Alums To Hear Wood

President James M. Wood of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., will speak at a dinner and meeting of Stephens alumnae Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Jefferson hotel.

President Wood is returning to Columbia from his annual educational tour in the west. Reservations for the dinner may be made until tomorrow evening with Mary Isabelle Klein, 230 N. Clinton street.

### O.E.S. Group To Meet Wednesday

The Order of Eastern Star will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. There will be special observance of February and March birthdays of members. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

More than \$1,660,000 worth of American-manufactured false teeth are shipped to foreign countries each year.

### FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Donald Havens, C4 of Greenfield, Louis Cullman, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Kenneth Miller, C3 of Greenfield, are spending the week end at their homes.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Charles Morton, A2 of Avoca, is spending the week end in Chicago. Gary Benjamin, D2 of Des Moines, Melvin Leibbrand, A1 of Buffalo Center, Robert McDowell, C4, and Ralph McDowell, A2, both of Lake Park, are spending the week end at their homes.

**Sigma Nu**  
Francis Cretzmeier, G of Emmetsburg, Donald Davidson, C4 of Rolfe, and Quentin DeNo, A1 of Cedar Rapids, attended the state basketball tournament in Des Moines this week end. Glenn Benek, A4 of Pocahontas, is visiting in Cedar Rapids.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Edward McDonnell, C4 of Davenport, is spending the week end in Chicago. Fred Muhl, A2, and William Friedrich, A1, both of Ft. Dodge, and Philip Good-enough, A4 of Des Moines, are visiting at their homes.

**Sigma Chi**  
John Hruska of Cedar Rapids and Charles Volger of Muscatine, both A3, and Frederick Shaffer, C4 of Mason City, are spending the week end at their homes. Byrne Muggell of Chicago, Sigma Chi alumnus, is visiting at the chapter house.

**Phi Alpha Delta**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kautz and Wayne Eckhart, all of Muscatine, and Hazel Bumgardner of Strawberry Point were guests at the Barristers' ball.

**Delta Upsilon**  
Noel Liechty, A2 of Ankeny, is visiting at his home over the week end.

**Delta Sigma Delta**  
William Fener, A3 of Independence, has gone home for the week end.

**Alpha Chi Sigma**  
Grant Henry of Ft. Dodge is a week end guest at the house. G. F. Breckenridge of Columbia, Mo., will be a guest tonight and tomorrow at the house. He is counselor of the midwest district of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Prof. Edward Bartow, Prof. H. L. Olin, Prof. L. J. Waldbauer, Prof. L. C. Raiford and H. H. Rowley, all of the chemistry department, will be guests tomorrow noon at the house.

**Currier Hall**  
Betty Jahn of Spirit Lake is the week end guest of Barbara Murchison, A1 of Sidney. Agnes Weires of Waverly is the week end guest of Carol Jane Osterholm, A1, and Mary Spalding, A4, of Waverly. Marian Smith of Dubuque is visiting Mary O'Hearn, A3 of Dubuque, Miriam Hutchins, an alumna of Des Moines, is spending the week end at Currier.

Vurda Travis, A2 of Des Moines, and Peggy Purdy, A3 of Ft. Clayton, Panama Canal Zone, attended the Military Ball at Coe college Friday night. Burdette Anderson and Claire Davison of Waterloo will be guests today of Velva Davis, A3 of Clarksville, and Martha Bell, A2 of Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Lewis H. Cook and her son, George

Cook of Des Moines brought Julia Cook to spend the week end with her sister, Marguerite, A2.

La Von Ashton, A1 of Lone Tree; Josephine Barker, A2 of Des Moines; Gladys Harwood, A1 of Hedrick; Millicent Haines, G of Des Moines; Eleanor Kohlmann, A1 of Dubuque; Ruth Miller, P3 of Guttenberg; Marjorie Ray, A3 of Atkinson, Ill., and Marie Schaefer, A1 of Davenport, are spending the week end at their homes.

Marjorie Holmquist, A4 of Centerville, S. D., is spending the week end with Helen Pochuck, A4 of Ottumwa, at her home. Anna Lou Muckey, A1 of Nodaway, and Lorna Staley, A3 of Spring Valley, Minn., are visiting in Des Moines this week end.

**Manse**  
Robert Funk, E3 of Edgewood, is spending the week end at home.

**Phi Kappa Sigma**  
John Hoxie, a student at Graceland college in Lamoni, and James McCall of Nevada are week end guests at the house.

**Whelstone House**  
Clarence Mikelson, M4 of Humboldt, is spending the week end in Des Moines. Harold Hemington, C4 of Readlyn, is spending the week end in Booneville, Mo. Francis Ford, A4, William Noble, M1, and William Driscoll, A1, all of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week end at their homes.

**Wilson House**  
Philip Millen, A2 of Gilman, and Ted Ruffin, A1 of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week end at their homes.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Herbert Pullman, A3 of Waterloo; Ned Poynner, U of Cedar Rapids; Richard Cooper, A3 of Ft. Dodge, and George Dern, C3 of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week end in Chicago. R. H. Beagle, A1 of Davenport, is visiting at his home.

**Gables**  
Thomas Irvine, C4 of Galva, is spending the week end in Des Moines.

**Gamma Eta Gamma**  
Richard Kemler, L2 of Marshalltown, will spend the week end at his home. Winfield White of Clinton, a February graduate, was a Friday evening dinner guest. He was in Iowa City to attend the Barristers' Ball Friday night.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
Joan Kruse, A2 of Manning, is spending the week end in Des Moines.

Helen Dawson of the college of medicine, Helen Reich, hostess and adviser at Iowa Union, and Jack Kerr of Iowa City will be dinner guests at the house this noon.

### Doc Lawson's Band Will Play for Elks' Dance Tuesday Night

Doc Lawson's orchestra will play for a dance at the Elks lodge Tuesday from 9 p.m. until midnight. A chicken lunch will be served at midnight. The committee for the dance includes Martin Shoup, Wes McGinnis, Leo Carmody, Guy Ogle and William Olson.

Custom Original

**BRUCEWOOD**  
(Dress-of-the-Week)

A petticoat dress... it's an old-fashioned touch... with BRUCEWOOD'S Modern flair.

**\$17.95**  
exclusive with us

**WILLARD'S**

Strub's Fashion Floor

"Coat Headquarters of Iowa City"

**TUXEDO ... or not!**

Shagmoor coats are amazingly versatile. You can button this one snugly under your chin, or wear it open tuxedo fashion. Of Shagmoor Alpaca, it sheds wrinkles, dust, moisture in a remarkable manner.

Misses' and Women's Sizes, 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

DeLuxe Fabrics **29.95**  
Alpaca Fabrics **39.95**

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

**Strub's**  
Iowa City's Quality Store

A suit collection that tells an outstanding story of specialization at Strub's... We make sure that a suit is successful before you buy it... We choose the newest most exciting fabrics, silhouettes and colors. From spring's newest successes we present: costumes luxuriously dressy; classically sporty; the wardrobe-type; dignified tailcoats and the hand-made mannish suits... they come with capes, short jackets, seven-eighth toppers and full-length coats.

Man Tailored Suits \$12.95 to \$25  
Dressmaker Suits \$19.95 to \$39.95  
3-Pc. and Costume Suits \$39.95 to \$69.95

STRUB'S—Second Floor

### New Members Of Gamma Phi Initiated Here

Gamma Phi Beta sorority initiated 10 women in a formal ceremony at the chapter house last night.

The new members are Geraldine Jakway of Oelwein, Anne Mikulasek of Newton, Betty Jane Kelly of Davenport, Anna Lou Reeves of Sioux City and Teresa Harms of Brunswick, all A2; Rosemary Perkins of Clinton, Catherine Ann Bradley of Newton, Beth Jane Richards of Merville, Helen Qualheim of Denison and Pearl Rievers of Clinton, all A1.

The members of the sorority will meet together for a formal dinner at noon today.

**TOMORROW'S CLUBS**  
Book and Basket club, Mrs. J. A. McKinley, 520 N. Gilbert street, 2:30 p.m.  
League of Women Voters, Iowa Union, noon.

### PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Howe, 205 Highland drive, and their son, Joby, will return this evening from Keokuk, where they were present at the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Howe's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Barber.

Joseph Church, 927 E. College street, will return this evening from a trip to Booneville, Mo., to the rifle matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Frederick and Everett Miller of Tipton were guests Friday of Mrs. Dora Kessler, 1115 Sheridan avenue. They also visited the Fredericks' daughter who is a patient at University hospital.

Mrs. Innes McAlvin and her daughter, Lynn, of Evanston, Ill., are week end guests of Mrs. William Larabee Jr., Woodlawn apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue, will return to Iowa City tomorrow after spending the week end in Oneida, Ill., visiting relatives.



# TOMORROW WITH WSUI

**Politics in the News**  
Philip Norman, A4, and Jack Chase, A8, both of Ames, will review the latest social and political happenings of Iowa on their Around the State with Iowa Editors program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**Radio Story**  
De Maupassant's story, "The Necklace," will be presented by the speech department at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The radio dramatization of the story was prepared by Bernice Rogers, A4 of Des Moines, under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department.

**TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**  
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowa of the Air.  
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.  
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.  
9 a.m.—The Greek drama in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.  
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.  
10 a.m.—Home decoration.  
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.  
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.  
11 a.m.—History of romance.

Prof. Nellie S. Aurner.  
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett Gardner.  
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.  
1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.  
2 p.m.—Travel's radio review.  
2:10 p.m.—Classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.  
3 p.m.—The bookman.  
3:15 p.m.—Musical miniatures.  
3:30 p.m.—D. A. R. program, Dr. Charles Harold Norby, Iowa State college.  
4 p.m.—Art news.  
4:15 p.m.—Opera arias.  
4:30 p.m.—Elementary Spanish, Prof. Ilse Probst Laas.  
5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.  
5:45 p.m.—The radio columnist.  
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowa of the Air.  
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.  
7 p.m.—Children's hour.  
7:30 p.m.—Around the state with Iowa editors.  
7:45 p.m.—Evening musicale.  
8 p.m.—Department of speech program.  
8:30 p.m.—Commonwealth symphony and state chorus of Boston.  
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowa of the Air.

## WHAT NEXT? Nature's Pace Doubled By Chemical

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
ITHACA, N. Y. — Indole compounds, chemicals never found in a plant, are putting roots on shrubs quickly at Cornell university. The experiments have been reported by Henry T. Skinner, of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

acid, both artificial. Acetic is the flavoring matter of vinegar; butyric the smell in rancid butter.

A single rhododendron leaf will grow into a bush with the aid of the magic lotion, if it has a bud at the end of the stem. The stem is soaked in the acid two hours, then planted in sand with the leaf above the surface.

## Engle's Writings To Go on Sale In New York

Paul Engle, lecturer in the school of letters, is among the authors whose original manuscripts will be offered in auction March 25 in New York. The auction is being conducted by the League of American Writers.

Four pages of Mr. Engle's autobiography manuscript, with many handwritten corrections, from "Break the Heart's Anger," a volume of poetry, will be auctioned.

Prominent writers and stage and screen stars will act as auctioneers, and proceeds will go to charitable interests of the organization.

The sanderling, a little two-ounce Atlantic coast bird, flies at a speed of 43 miles an hour, with occasional sprints at 46 to 47 miles an hour.

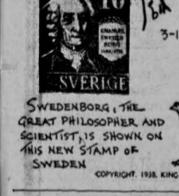
## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



THE RESONANT VOICE OF THE RED HOWLER, THE LARGEST AMERICAN MONKEY, CAN BE HEARD FOR THREE MILES IN THE JUNGLE.



LADY EMU BUILDS NO NEST, BUT LAYS HER EGGS WHEREVER SHE MAY BE—FROM HER JOB IS DONE ACCORDING TO HER—POOR PA EMU GATHERS THE EGGS INTO A Huddle AND SITS PATIENTLY FOR EIGHT WEEKS—WHEN THE LITTLE EMUS EMERGE FROM THE SHELL PA RAISES THE FAMILY WHILE HIS LADY IS CHASING ABOUT FOR ANOTHER MATE.



SWEDENBORG, THE GREAT PHILOSOPHER AND SCIENTIST, IS SHOWN ON THIS NEW STAMP OF SWEDEN.

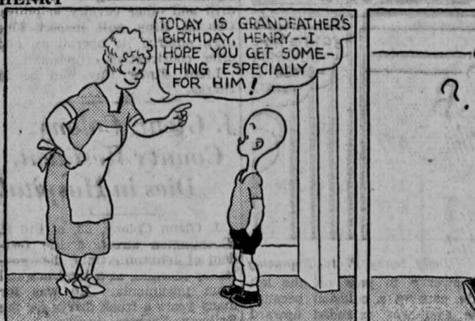
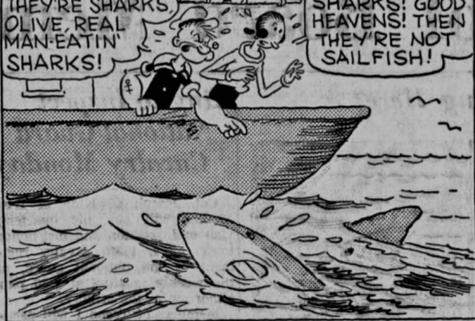


## SALLY'S SALLIES

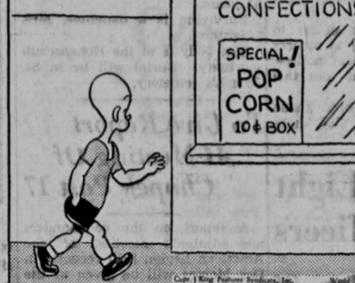
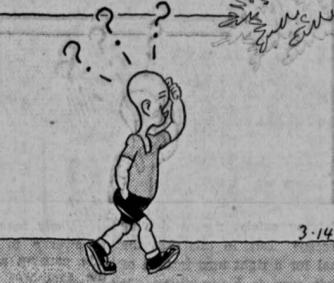


My girl friend put on so much complexion she had to join the painters' union.

## POPEYE



## HENRY



## BLONDIE



## BRICK BRADFORD



## ETTA KETT

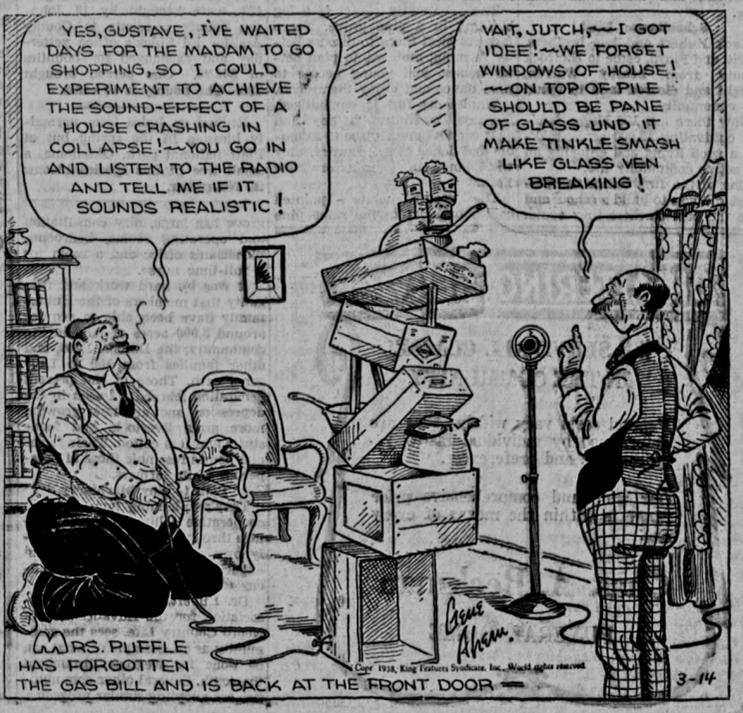


## OLD HOME TOWN



THREE OF OUR BEST ALL AROUND BROADCASTERS HAPPENED TO BE IN THE POST OFFICE TODAY WHEN HOLDEN TITUS SNEAKED IN TO MAIL HIS INCOME TAX RETURN.

## ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



MRS. PUFFLE HAS FORGOTTEN THE GAS BILL AND IS BACK AT THE FRONT DOOR.

# Voters Will Elect Two School Board Members Tomorrow

## Two Candidates for Position Differ Over Central Location

### City Hall Prepared For All Day Balloting; Expect Big Vote

Voters of the Iowa City independent school district will elect two members to the school board tomorrow at the annual school election in the city hall council chambers between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. The terms of Dr. George Maresh, president, and Verne R. Miller expire April 1.

The bi-partisan nominating committee selected the two incumbents, and Dr. E. G. Gross of the college of medicine, and David R. Thomas, business manager of psychopathic hospital as candidates for the two positions.

Because of the interest in the location of the new \$725,000 high school building, it is expected the vote will be much heavier than last year's election total of 677.

Dr. Gross and Thomas have the support of the central-site movement which recognizes the need of a new school building but wants the building to be centrally located.

Dr. Maresh and Miller are members of the present school board which has begun preparing the Morningside site for the new high school building.

The school board has erected four voting booths in the council chambers. All Iowa Citizens and those persons living outside the city limits but within the school district will cast their ballots at the city hall.

Dr. Maresh has been a board member since 1935. He was born in Iowa City Oct. 26, 1880. A practicing physician and surgeon, he obtained his education in the Iowa City schools and the university.

Dr. and Mrs. Maresh live at 424 S. Summit street. They have three children, Mrs. Rupert Fooks, Gerald Stanley, M3, and George Jr., A2.

Miller served on the board from 1932 to 1934 and was selected to fill out the term of W. R. Horribin who resigned last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller live at 423 Melrose court. Their children, Fletcher and Eileen, attend the Iowa City high school and Roosevelt school respectively.

Dr. Gross, 45, is professor of pharmacology. He has had no previous service on the board. Dr. and Mrs. Gross, 622 Brooklyn Park drive, have two children, Robert in high school and Richard in junior high school.

Thomas, 37, 811 N. Linn street, has not served on the board. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' two children, Betty Jane and David Mickey, attend junior high and Horace Mann respectively.

## 885 Johnson County Car Owners Fail To Buy Licenses

Approximately 885 Johnson county car owners have been listed as not having 1938 license plates and their names will be given Sheriff Don McComas Tuesday for collection.

The sheriff has the power to sell the cars belonging to owners who disregard delinquent notices, which are being sent out this week.

Registrations have been made by 7,745 car owners, 385 more than a year ago.

## To Elect Eight Elks' Officers

### Will Initiate Class Of Fifteen Candidates At Meeting

Eight officers of the Elks lodge, nominated March 2, will be elected at the bi-weekly meeting of the lodge Wednesday night.

Members will elect an exalted ruler to succeed Gus A. Pusateri, an esteemed leading knight, esteemed loyal knight, esteemed lecturing knight, secretary, treasurer, tiler and trustee. Officers will be installed April 6.

A class of 15 candidates will be initiated at the meeting, the ceremony honoring Charles Spencer Hart, grand exalted ruler of the order. The class will be known as the Charles Spencer Hart class.

Each lodge in the nation honors the grand exalted ruler with an initiatory ceremony at the last meeting in March—the meeting before the installation of officers.

The initiation ceremony and the program will be under the direction of the degree staff from the Keokuk lodge.

A lodge of sorrow will be held in memory of O. H. Carpenter, who died recently. Mr. Carpenter was the architect and designer of the present Elks clubhouse.

He was a charter member of the lodge, and held many offices during his 38 years of membership, serving as tiler at the time of his death.

## Tom Pleasant Fined

Tom Pleasant was fined \$2 yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson on a charge of parking in a prohibited zone. J. B. Seannell was fined \$1 for street storage.

## To Hold Wicks Funeral Service At St. Patrick's

Funeral service for Mr. George T. Wicks, 80, who died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leighton of Ft. Dodge, after suffering a stroke in January, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's church.

Mr. Wicks, a native of Johnson county, was formerly steward of the Johnson county home for 35 years.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Leighton.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## To Give Report At Meeting Of Chopek Post 17

A report on the commanders and adjutants meeting of the American Legion held recently in Des Moines will be given at the monthly business meeting of Roy L. Chopek post 17 at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Moose clubrooms.

Reports on the progress in reconstruction of the legion building in Iowa City will also be made. Post Commander George Zeithamel will be in charge.

## Thiel Speaks At Scout Den Chief Training Course

Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel spoke on "How to run a den chief's meeting," at the second of a series of den chiefs' training course meetings yesterday morning in Thiel's office.

The secret meetings of the cub pack and respects due the flag were discussed. Flower pot holders were made from coat hangers during the handicraft period.

Four den chiefs, Junior Goss, Don Fetig, Kenneth Bennett and Howard Brown, and eight Boy Scouts, Herbert Hoeltje, Norton Smith, Bill Raymond, Edward Capen, Clarence Conklin, Louis Bate and Scott Willson, attended the meeting.

Bird houses will be made by the members before the next meeting.

## Service League Aids 821 Families

The Social Service league administered relief and service aid to 821 Johnson county families during February, Frances G. Wilson, executive secretary announced yesterday.

Direct relief was given to 575 families and 246 families were aided by services which involved no cost.

The secretary reported 324 heads of families receiving relief were unemployed.

## Recreation Center Girls Have Outing

Recreation center girls left their craft work yesterday morning for an outing to city park. Under the direction of Jeanne Miller, A1 of Conway, and Naomi Miller, A3 of Macedonia, the children played games and listened to stories.

## Pay Record Bounty For 422 Starlings

A record number of starlings—422—were brought by 12 Johnson county residents to County Auditor Ed Sulek's office yesterday and exchanged for bounties of \$42.20. One person brought 288. The bounty is 10 cents.

Redbud or Judas trees normally blossom in the spring but at Platt national park, Oklahoma, a small tree of this species blooms in November.

grove has large, airy consultation and operating rooms, bedrooms, physician's office and a room for a full-time nurse.

It was by hard work and frugality that members of the Hubert family have been able to acquire around 3,000 acres of land in the community; the Dixons, 1,200, and other families from 100 to 1,200 acres each. Those of the present generation learned a lesson in the depression and are now growing more grain livestock, and foodstuffs and less cotton. Their farms and homes resemble those of prosperous white farmers.

Plan to Buy Machinery They're planning now to begin cooperative selling of their products through the store. They jointly own a threshing machine and expect to buy other heavy machinery for community use.

Dr. Hubert, director of the Association for the Advancement of Negro Country Life, sees the community as an example of what can be done for Negroes throughout the south. Several other communities are adopting similar programs.

## What's Wrong Here?



Driving safely, means driving correctly! But, in this case the signal for a right turn instead of a left turn is being given. It would be a good time for an accident the two officers in the police squad car agree. The driver coming from behind is likely

to swerve to pass on the left side, causing a collision because the arm was extended upward instead of out, which is the left turn signal. Persons who are not sure of driving signals should attend the Iowa City driving school on Thursday nights.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

## Wage War Against Leprosy 100 Scientists Will Hold Congress in Attack on the Disease

By DR. VICTOR HEISER A. P. Science Writer

In Cairo, Egypt, this month 100 of the world's foremost medical scientists will gather to perfect a new line of attack against an age-old, elusive enemy of mankind—leprosy.

The International Leprosy Congress, drawing scientists from 38 nations, will meet March 21 to 27 to find a vulnerable spot for its world-wide attack on this disease.

Constant scientific digging in recent history has evolved treatments with which 10 per cent of leprosy victims recover and which often erase physical evidence of the scourge in 50 per cent of leprosy patients. But in the last decade the most persistent attack has failed to improve those percentages.

Now the war against leprosy is turning in another direction: A concerted effort is being made to unveil the mysteries of the disease and through that information to formulate a preventive.

Standing in the way of experiments with the bacillus associated with leprosy is the fact that no known animal in the world save man can contract the disease. The mycobacterium leprae has some of the characteristics of the tubercle bacillus which causes human tuberculosis. Experiments can infect animals with tuberculosis. But when they try to grow leprosy germs in animals, they meet a stone wall.

Another fact increases the mystery about the disease. Only in certain sections of the United States can persons contract leprosy—in Texas, Louisiana, Florida and California. There are lepers in New York and London and similar centers, but they do not spread their disease to others. Why this is true no one knows. An answer is of prime importance.

Though no known animal can take leprosy, there is a possible clue in the fact that water-buffalo have shown evidence of similar disease. Research has been undertaken lately to determine if the Java animal is vulnerable.

Neither racial nor geographical facts have explained leprosy's mysteries. In the Philippine islands there is a colony at Cullion harboring 5,000 patients. The tropical races at first glance seem highly susceptible, but this is refuted by another strange fact: White soldiers transferred to the islands fall prey to leprosy in

## King to Inspect National Guard Cavalry Monday

Col. Joseph C. King of Des Moines will pay his quarterly visit of inspection and instruction to Troop I, 113th cavalry regiment of the national guard, at the weekly meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the armory.

Members of Troop I will participate in the regular mounted drill and other cavalry activities. Colonel King will inspect the unit, observe its operations, and offer constructive criticism.

Lieut. Elmer Hay will be in charge.

## J. Glenn Colony, County Resident, Dies in Hospital

J. Glenn Colony, 68, of 616 E. Bloomington street, a life resident of Johnson county, died yesterday morning at a local hospital from pneumonia. He was for many years a truck driver for the Railway Express agency.

He is survived by three sons, Cecil Custer Colony, Clarence Clark Colony and John Dennis Colony; a step-son, Carl Windon, Oakland, Cal.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Doris Marie Amaral, Oakland Cal.; two brothers, P. C. Colony, Des Moines, and George Colony, Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Dale Stanfield, Phoenix, Ariz.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Mothers of Scouts To Meet Tomorrow Night at Longfellow

Mothers of boys of cub scout age will meet tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. in the Longfellow school auditorium, Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel announced yesterday.

Prof. William J. Burney, chairman of the Longfellow school scout committee, will preside at the meeting and Thiel will aid in reorganizing the Longfellow cub pack.

## McDonald to Explain Selling Method Here

C. W. McDonald, extension animal husbandman, Iowa State college, will explain the truck method of selling purebred rams at a meeting of sheep raisers in the farm bureau office at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

## Flocken Here to Begin Duties As Chief Weather Observer

### Organization of Staff Is Expected Within Two Weeks

Fred B. Flocken, Jacksonville, Fla., arrived yesterday to assume duties as the chief weather observer at the municipal airport weather bureau station. He expects to complete organization of a staff within two weeks.

He was appointed to the Iowa City post by the Omaha headquarters. The station is under the supervision of the department of agriculture.

Flocken comes to Iowa City from Jacksonville where he was the municipal airport weather observer for a year and a half.

Previous to that position, he was employed for three years at the Cincinnati airport and one year with American Airways as weather observer.

He attended the University of Cincinnati and was graduated with a commercial engineer's degree in 1926. He is a first lieutenant in the Officers Reserve corps, coast artillery anti-aircraft branch.

Accompanying Flocken to Iowa City on the drive from Florida were Mrs. Flocken and their two daughters, age 10 years and 10 months.

Steel production in South Wales and Monmouthshire last year totaled 2,632,000 tons, a new record.

## Distinguished

—is the word that best describes the many beautiful things at HANDS and you can satisfy your desires more completely here.

See the New Designs in Fostoria and Cambridge Glass

New Patterns in Belek China have just been unpacked.

## Hands Jewelry Store

# March...March... April, May and June

Springtime is here . . . Summer is coming fast. Don't let Mother Nature get too far ahead of you—decide for yourself to grow and be glorified—indoors as well as outdoors. Plan now to bring the whole home in step with the season by repairs and renewals you've wanted all winter.

All the stores are full of what-it-takes! For example—how about new curtains upstairs, and fresh clean window shades to let in the sunlight, gay and thirsty new towels, new linoleum for the kitchen floor? A little painting? A little papering? . . . Really, the whole house needs dressing up, new this and that—you know what and where.

Naturally, you want to make your money go as far as possible. So follow this paper regularly for useful buying tips. The advertisements will show you what to buy, tell you why and how, save you good money every time—and help you live more happily. Read them carefully, every chance you get!

## UNFALTERING SERVICE

WE SERVE ALL CLASSES IN THE COMMUNITY

Funeral costs vary widely; they are determined by individual tastes, requirements and preferences.

Our wide and comprehensive price range is within the means of every one.

Chas. A. Beckman FUNERAL HOME

# ard Members Tomorrow

## King to Inspect National Guard Cavalry Monday

Col. Joseph C. King of Des Moines will pay his quarterly visit of inspection and instruction to Troop I, 113th cavalry regiment of the national guard, at the weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the armory.

## J. Glenn Colony, County Resident, Dies in Hospital

J. Glenn Colony, 68, of 616 E. Bloomington street, a life resident of Johnson county, died yesterday morning at a local hospital from pneumonia. He was for many years a truck driver for the Railway Express agency.

## Mothers of Scouts To Meet Tomorrow Night at Longfellow

Mothers of boys of cub scout age will meet tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Longfellow school auditorium, Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel announced yesterday.

## McDonald to Explain Selling Method Here

C. W. McDonald, extension animal husbandman, Iowa State college, will explain the truck method of selling purebred rams at a meeting of sheep raisers in the farm bureau office at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Flocken Here to Begin Duties As Chief Weather Observer

### Organization of Staff Is Expected Within Two Weeks

Fred B. Flocken, Jacksonville, Fla., arrived yesterday to assume duties as the chief weather observer at the municipal airport weather bureau station. He expects to complete organization of a staff within two weeks.

Previous to that position, he was employed for three years at the Cincinnati airport and one year with American Airways as weather observer.

He attended the University of Cincinnati and was graduated with a commercial engineer's degree in 1926. He is a first lieutenant in the Officers Reserve corps, coast artillery anti-aircraft branch.

Accompanying Flocken to Iowa City on the drive from Florida were Mrs. Flocken and their two daughters, age 10 years and 10 months.

Flocken comes to Iowa City from Jacksonville where he was the municipal airport weather observer for a year and a half.

Steel production in South Wales and Monmouthshire last year totaled 2,632,000 tons, a new record.

## Distinguished

—is the word that best describes the many beautiful things at HANDS and you can satisfy your desires more completely here.

See the New Designs in Fostoria and Cambridge Glass  
New Patterns in Belek China have just been unpacked.

## Hands Jewelry Store

National College News  
In Pictures and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 16

## Cram Session Candid

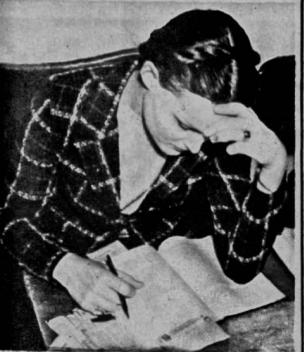
Headwork and footwork seem to go together when co-eds settle down for exam cramming—at least they do at Drake University, where Photographer Phil Schwartz snapped these candid studies for COLLEGIATE DIGEST. It takes all sorts of poses and all kinds of doodling to bring in the grades!



Studying to do Means a pencil to chew



A new slant on the problem



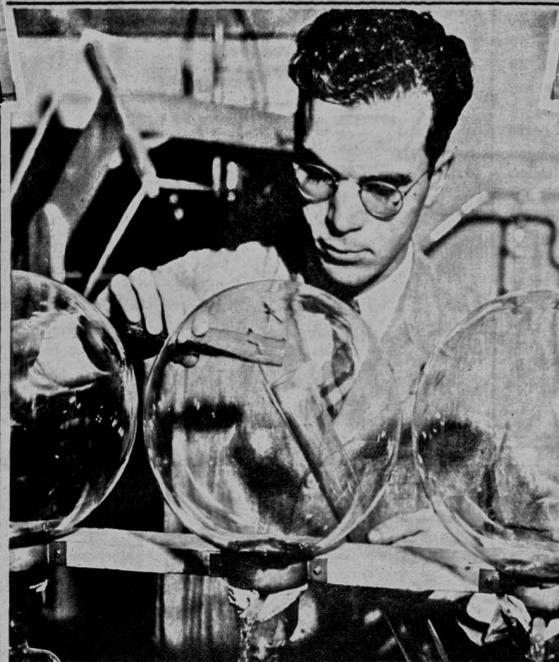
Kathryn's a forehead-holder



"Nose brushing" aids concentration



Head scratching helps, too



His formula makes TNT take a back seat

RPX . . . is the name of the new explosive, 53 times more powerful than dynamite, recently discovered by Wendell Zimmerman, University of California graduate student. First announced for use in inter-planetary rocket experiments, the new explosive has attracted the attention of many world powers who are said to be bidding for its exclusive use.

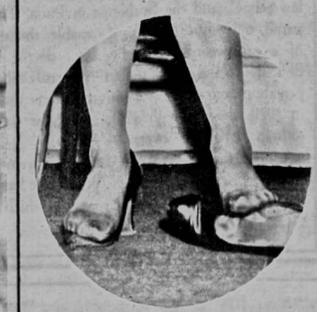


They're moving Salem College's 18,000 library books

Shift When Salem College moved into its new \$100,000 library building students and faculty members staged a "book moving party," and all undergraduates took a hand and carried 18,000 volumes to the new structure. The job was completed in two hours. Journal-Sentinel Photo



Foot-ease brings mental ease



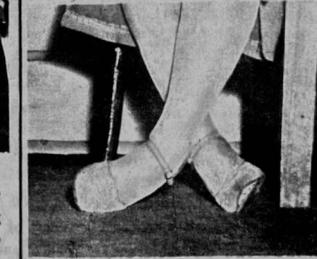
Relaxation aids concentration



She's a shoe-doodler



Ankle-crossing's a favorite pose



Rest for tired soles

# March...March... April, May and June

Springtime is here . . . Summer is coming fast. Don't let Mother Nature get too far ahead of you—decide for yourself to grow and be glorified—indoors as well as outdoors. Plan now to bring the whole home in step with the season by repairs and renewals you've wanted all winter.

All the stores are full of what-it-takes! For example—how about new curtains upstairs, and fresh clean window-shades to let in the sunlight, gay and thirsty new towels, new linoleum for the kitchen floor? A little painting? A little papering? . . . Really, the whole house needs dressing up, new this and that—you know what and where.

Naturally, you want to make your money go as far as possible. So follow this paper regularly for useful buying tips. The advertisements will show you what to buy, tell you why and how, save you good money every time—and help you live more happily. Read them carefully, every chance you get!

Re-  
stat-  
the-  
exce-  
aga-  
dict-  
The-  
said-  
to-  
the-  
don-  
S-  
eral-  
nou-  
indi-  
mor-  
ban-  
Co-  
pria-  
ties-  
yach-  
ly-  
U-  
Pa-  
SA-  
(AP)-  
start-  
1938-  
bas-  
A-  
of-  
for-  
imp-  
upo-  
has-  
sted-  
han-  
H-  
that

# New Justice for U. S. - New Rushing Talk for Delta Phi

Recently Delta Phi's four thousand odd members acquired a shiny new talking point for rushing. Brother Stanley Forman Reed (Kentucky Wesleyan '02) was made an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, replacing George Sutherland, retired.

One day three years ago Justice Sutherland had been looking down rather coldly on this Delta Phi. U. S. Solicitor General Reed was arguing the constitutionality of the AAA and Bankhead Act, deftly trying to win his ninth court victory for the New Deal. Suddenly he sagged and was supported out of the chamber. It was the first good story newspapermen had been able to get from the portly Kentuckian, king-pin for five years in the New Deal's legal phalanxes. Reed had given way to overwork.

The new Justice's habit of working hard began at Kentucky Wesleyan and kept him pounding at learning through Yale, the University of Virginia law school, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Thus prepared, natively diligent and capable, this only son of a prosperous Maysville, Ky., doctor had no difficulty clambering up in his profession from private practice to a Washington career that began in 1929 when, though a Democrat, he was called to help Herbert Hoover.

Under the robes of the U. S. Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed will find the privacy he has sought in 53 years of hard work, years to which he has given most of his hair.



He smiles easily



He's a good listener



His mantle fits him well



Alumni honor Cornell's new president

**First** . . . honorary alumni club membership to be presented to Dr. Edmund Ezra Day (left), new Cornell University head, was conferred on him by the Schenectady, N. Y., Cornell Club. He's shown with J. J. Matson, an officer of the club. Photo by Featherstonhaugh



He's favorite gridster of 2,500 feminine fans

**Honor** All-American Joe Rountt of Texas A. & M. is shown with Mary Ann Walker and Edna Mae Jenkins, two of the 2,500 Texas State College for Women students who voted him their favorite southwest conference football player.



This is "the electric eye with intelligence"

**Speed Trap** Harvard University's T. S. McCaleb demonstrates the device he has perfected to help solve traffic problems. It consists of an electrical circuit to be used with a photoelectric cell. The device can be set up beside a highway and set at any desired speed limit, so that when a car travelling faster than permitted speed passes the device will light a sign down the road warning the motorist to reduce speed. At the same time it marks a ticker tape in police headquarters, showing that a speedster is on the highway. Wide World



## Twice

. . . a queen is the record of Jane Stephenson. This year she was selected University of Mississippi's most beautiful co-ed. Last year she held the same honor at Brenau College. She's a Tri Delt.

**Aim** . . . is taken carefully by these four Drexel Institute sharpshooters. Florence Funston (left) is high scorer, with 98 hits out of 100 shots. She's shown with Marie Bader and Betty McCutcheon.

## SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE



**IONE REED**, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

**HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER:** "Yes, I certainly *love*. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

**DARING? Yes! FOOLHARDY? No!** Ione Reed *knows what she's doing.* And because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette

**Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!**

Men and women in all walks of life say "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.



**FOR RECREATION** Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

**PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS**

**THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

**ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH"**

stat  
thre  
exc  
aga  
dic  
Tho  
said  
to  
the  
dor  
S  
erat  
nou  
indi  
mor  
ban  
Co.  
pria  
ties  
yach  
ly t  
  
U  
Pa  
  
SA  
(AP)  
start  
1938  
bas  
A  
off  
ifor  
In-c  
imp  
Upo  
has  
ted  
man  
Hi  
that

S. - New Rushing Talk for Delta Phi



He smiles easily



His mantle fits him well



He's a good listener



This is "the electric eye with intelligence"

**Speed Trap** Harvard University's T. S. McCaleb demonstrates the device he has perfected to help solve traffic problems. It consists of an electrical circuit to be used with a photoelectric cell. The device can be set up beside a highway and set at any desired speed limit, so that when a car travelling faster than permitted speed passes the device will light a sign down the road warning the motorist to reduce speed. At the same time it marks a ticker tape in police headquarters, showing that a speedster is on the highway.

A. is shown  
enkins, two  
voted him



**Twice**  
... a queen is the record of Jane Stephenson. This year she was selected University of Mississippi's most beautiful co-ed. Last year she held the same honor at Brenau College. She's a Tri Delt.

**Aim** ... is taken carefully by these four Drexel Institute sharpshooters. Florence Funston (left) is high scorer, with 98 hits out of 100 shots. She's shown with Marie Bader and Betty McCutcheon.



SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE



**IONE REED**, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

**HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER:** "Yes, I certainly *have*. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

**DARING? Yes! FOOLHARDY? No!** Ione Reed *knows what she's doing*. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette *agrees* with me!"



**LEAPING** from car to locomotive. "I know what hard work is," Miss Reed says. "Many a time I'm thankful for the 'lift' I get with a Camel."

**Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!**

Men and women in all walks of life say "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.



**FOR RECREATION** Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



**DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN**

Two great shows — "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School" — in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reuther Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

"I'm a planter," says Verner Hutton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels. I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco — they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smither, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop of tobacco and the Camel people bought up all the choice lots. I smoke Camels myself. So do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco that goes into them."

Re  
stat  
thre  
exce  
aga  
die  
Tho  
"A  
said  
to  
the  
don  
S  
era  
nou  
indi  
mor  
ban  
Co.  
pria  
ties  
yach  
ly  
U  
Pa  
SA  
(AP)  
start  
1938  
basit  
A  
it  
for  
In-  
imp  
upo  
has  
ated  
han  
H  
that

# Whiskerinos



Dances, bets and celebrations! All bring out the whiskers of U. S. collegians seeking to promote something or other. This group of sophomores at the University of Oregon are preparing for their annual Whiskerino dance. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Gehan

GOSH-I HAVE GOT A COUPLE!



Freak beard of the month is the one being grown by John Makar, Louisiana State Normal College student who lost a basketball game bet and has a month of "half-shaves" to pay for his team's defeat. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Szezesul



Spring can't be far away  
**First** . . . of this year's crop of May queen selections to reach our desk is this one of Mary Galloway of Furman College. Acme

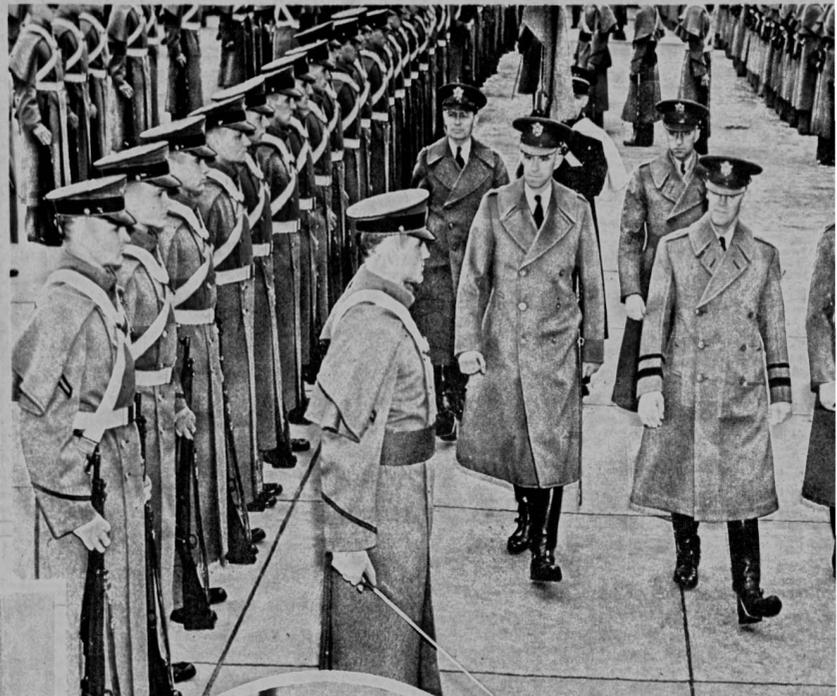


"Just an outgrowth of a bet" was the caption our correspondent wrote for this picture. We'll be satisfied to tell you that it's Paul Rowe, who's winning a \$5 bet by letting his beard grow for ten weeks without shaving. Acme



## Flier

A graceful swan dive was posed by Esther Hill for our cameraman when he visited Skidmore College's Cochrane gymnasium. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Lawrence



## Review

West Pointe Brig. Gen. J. Military Academy cadet corps after taking over his center.



An indoor outboard for pool crossings

## Gadget

Two Case School of Applied Science engineers, Seniors Dawley and Scott, constructed this miniature put-put boat for indoor cruises on the college's swimming pool. It's powered with a 1 and 1/5 H. P. motor they built. Courtot

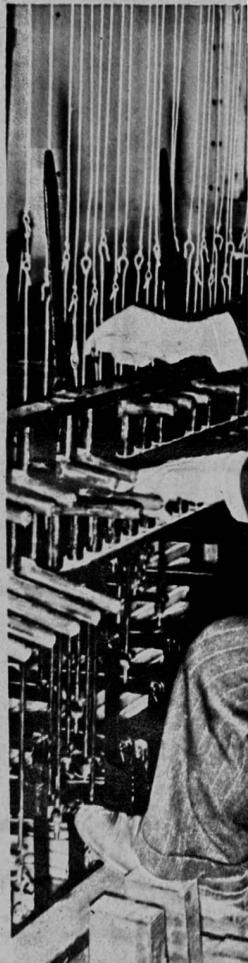
## Outstanding

A leading Texas belle . . . among the beauty winners in University of Texas contests is pretty Connie Delevan, Delta Delta Delta sorority's candidate.



## Matchmaker

J. C. Figgs, Jr., proprietor of Muhlenberg College's newest aid to Dan Cupid, has just finished another deal for one of his new date bureau's customers. Fee is 50 cents a date. Acme



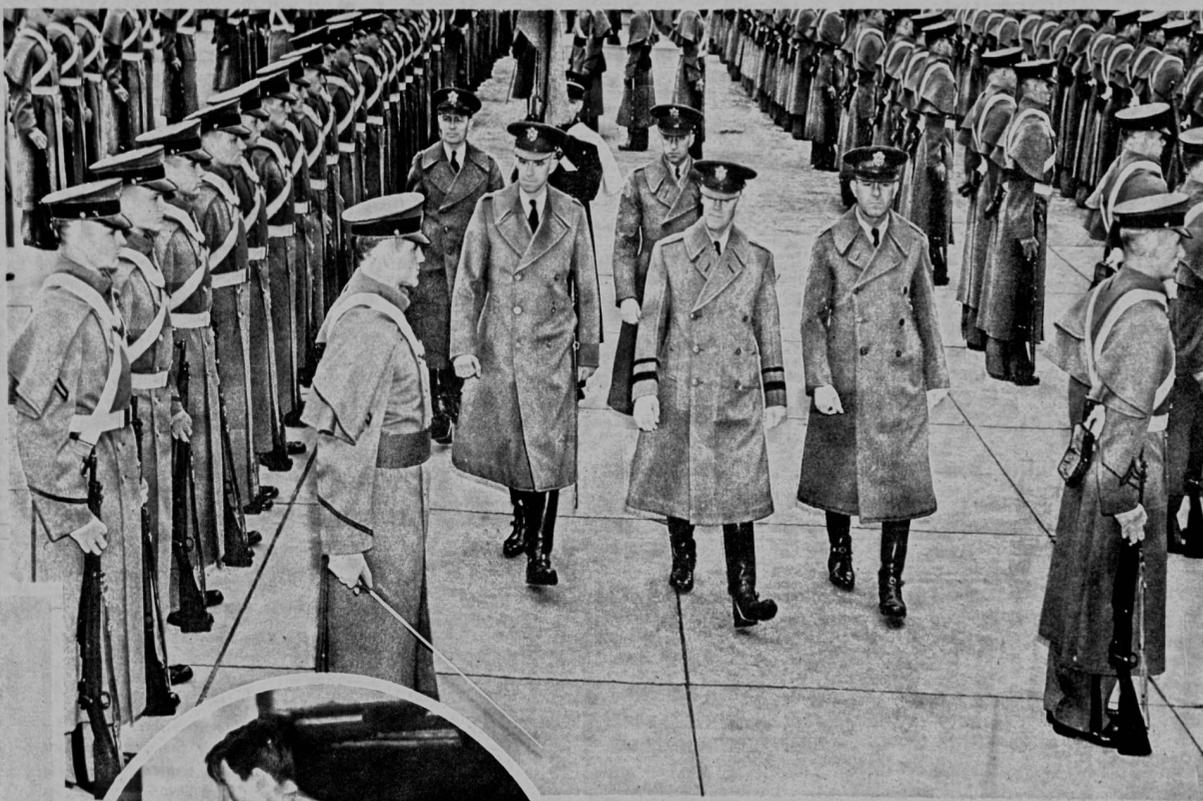
stat  
three  
exce  
agal  
died  
The  
"a  
said  
to  
the  
don  
S  
era  
nou  
indi  
mor  
ban  
Co.  
prio  
ties  
yach  
ly  
U  
Pa  
SA  
(AP)  
start  
1938  
bas  
A  
off  
ifor  
in-c  
imp  
upo  
has  
ated  
han  
H  
that



**Flier**

A graceful swan dive was posed by Esther Hill for our cameraman when he visited Skidmore College's Cochrane gymnasium.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Lawrence



West Pointers greet their new Commandant

**Review** Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, the new superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on the Hudson, reviewed the cadet corps after taking over his new post as head of the nation's military training center.

Wide World

celebrations! All bring out the whiskers of seeking to promote something or other. This at the University of Oregon are preparing Whiskerino dance.



beard of the month is the one being grown by John Makar, Louisiana State Normal College student who lost a basketball game bet has a month of "half-shaves" to pay for his team's defeat.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Successful



A leading Texas belle

**Outstanding** ... among the beauty winners in University of Texas contests is pretty Connie Delevan, Delta Delta Delta sorority's candidate.



An indoor outdoor for pool crossings

**Gadget** Two Case School of Applied Science engineers, Seniors Dawley and Scott, constructed this miniature put-put boat for indoor cruises on the college's swimming pool. It's powered with a 1 and 1/5 H. P. motor they built.

Courtesy

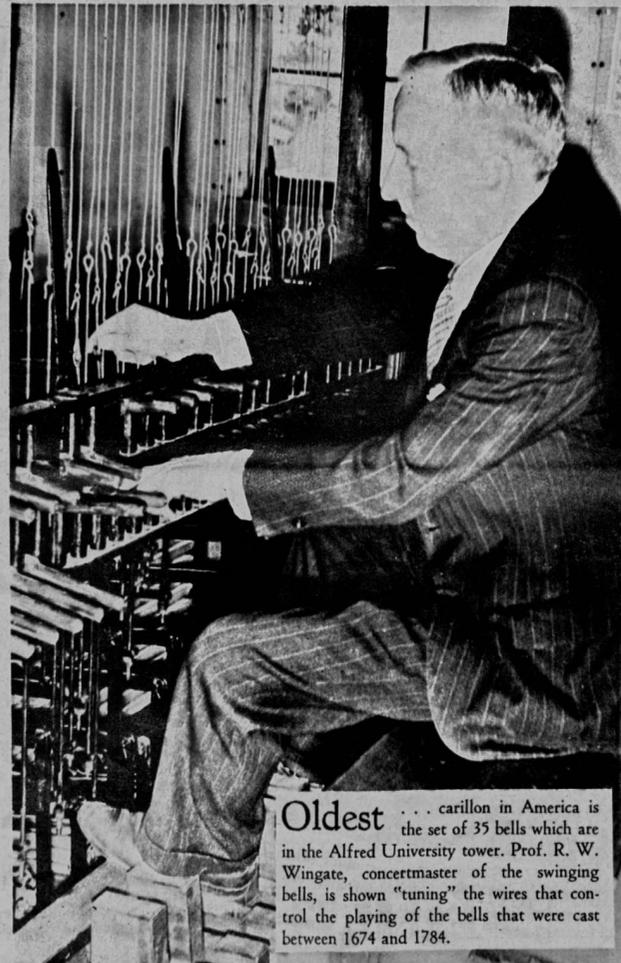


"Just an outgrowth of a bet" was the caption our correspondent wrote for this picture. We'll be satisfied to tell you that it's Paul Rowe, who's winning a \$5 bet by letting his beard grow for ten weeks without shaving.



**Matchmaker**

J. C. Figgs, Jr., proprietor of Muhlenberg College's newest aid to Dan Cupid, has just finished another deal for one of his new date bureau's customers. Fee is 50 cents a date.



**Oldest**

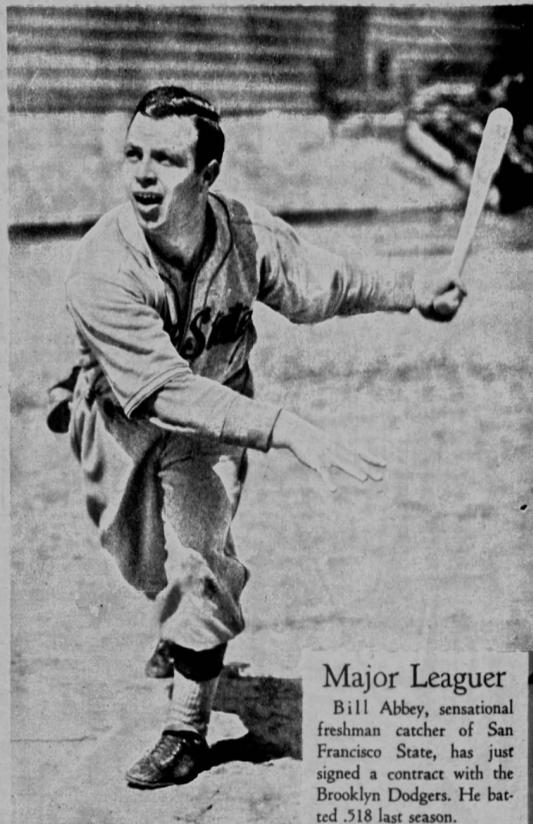
... carillon in America is the set of 35 bells which are in the Alfred University tower. Prof. R. W. Wingate, concertmaster of the swinging bells, is shown "tuning" the wires that control the playing of the bells that were cast between 1674 and 1784.

state  
three  
exce  
aga  
die  
Tho  
said  
to  
the  
don  
St  
era  
nou  
ind  
mor  
ban  
Co.  
prie  
ties  
yach  
ly  
U  
Pa  
SA  
(AP)  
start  
1938  
Easi  
A  
off  
for  
in-  
imp  
upo  
has  
ted  
mar  
H  
that



Just wait 'til exam time rolls around

**Peek** It's all right to steal a glance at the books now, but just wait until ol' Father Reckoning comes your way! This interesting candid camera photo was taken in a University of Newark freshman lecture room.



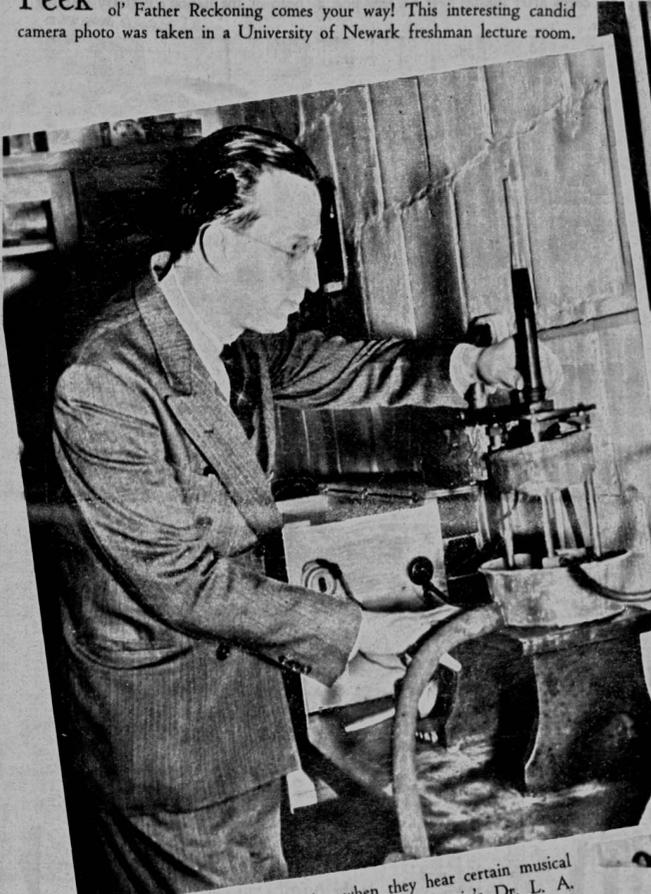
**Major Leaguer**

Bill Abbey, sensational freshman catcher of San Francisco State, has just signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He batted .518 last season.

**Winner** ... of the annual freshman queen contest at Washington University (St. Louis) this year was comely Betty Pepoon. She was elected by a popular vote of all male students on the campus conducted by *Eliot*, campus literary magazine.



Reachi  
**Gon**  
but the  
still a th  
exciting  
the West  
game.



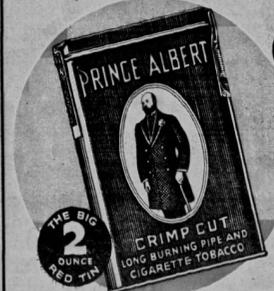
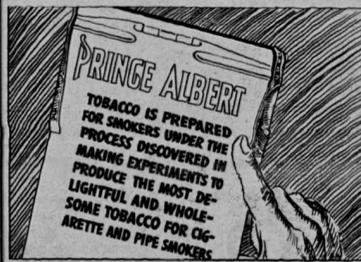
**Germs** ... go running when they hear certain musical tones, University of Pennsylvania's Dr. L. A. Chambers has found. So he's rigged up this apparatus to produce a "peanut whistle" that will separate good germs from the bad.



**Directors** ... of University of Chicago dramatic groups that compete with the well-established Dramatic Association, Vera Roney and Lillian Schoen have injected new life into their groups with innovations in directing, staging and acting.



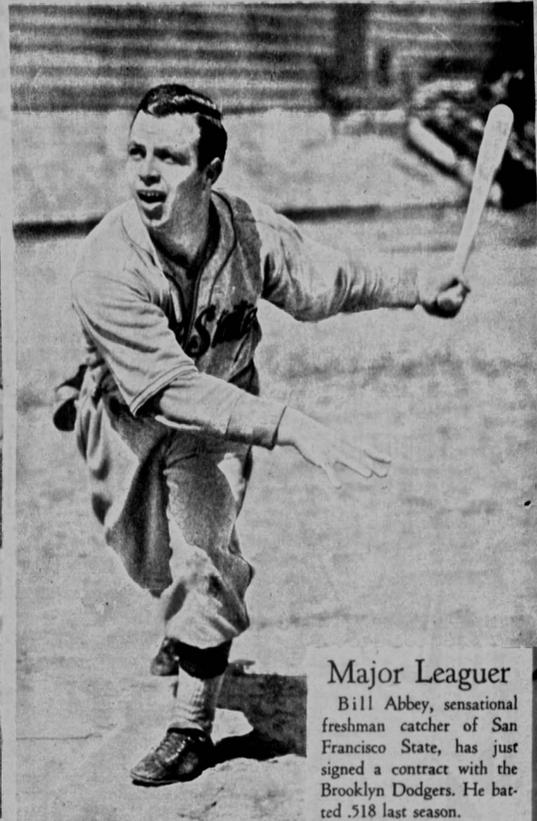
**Charmer** Francis X. Leuth, University of Illinois student assistant, holds a three-foot prairie rattlesnake in front of the microphone during a unique broadcast of snake noises from the university's radio station.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

**I'M S... SMOKING THAT M...**  
SMOKE 20...  
If you de...  
pipe tob...  
packet t...  
to us at...  
date, an...  
plus post...  
(S)

foic  
Re  
state  
three  
exce  
agal  
dict  
Tho  
"it"  
said  
to c  
the  
don  
St  
eral  
nou  
ind  
mor  
ban  
Co.,  
priat  
ties  
yach  
ly t  
  
U  
Pa  
  
SA  
(AP)  
start  
1938  
Eas  
A  
off  
ifor  
in-c  
imp  
up  
has  
nted  
man  
H  
that



### Major Leaguer

Bill Abbey, sensational freshman catcher of San Francisco State, has just signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He batted .518 last season.

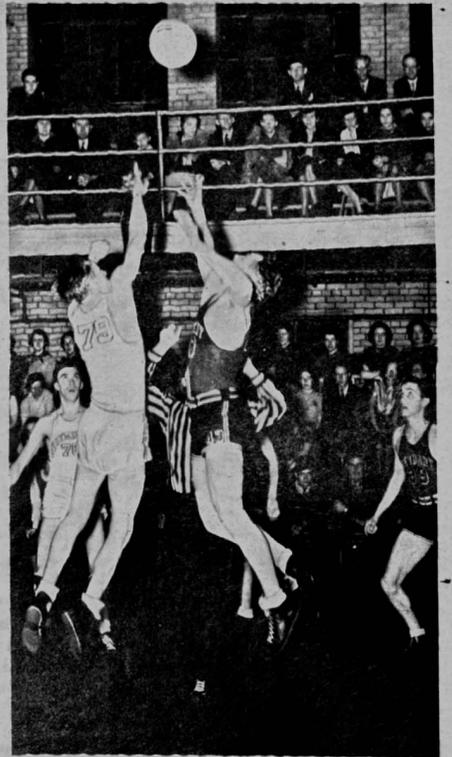
books now, but just wait until way! This interesting candid work freshman lecture room.



They're leading experimental dramatists on the Chicago campus . . . of University of Chicago dramatic groups that compete with the well-established Dramatic Association, Vera Roney and Lillian Schoen have injected new life into their groups with innovations in directing, staging and acting.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Eisenrath Holway

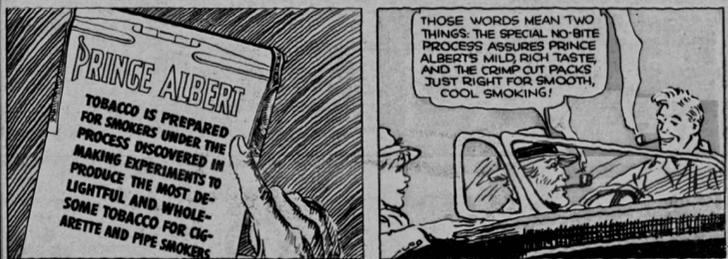
Winner . . . of the annual freshman queen contest at Washington University (St. Louis) this year was comely Betty Pepon. She was elected by a popular vote of all male students on the campus conducted by *Eliot*, campus literary magazine.



Reaching for the ball . . . is the center jump, but the initial tip-off is still a thrill, as was this exciting initial play in the Westminster-Bethany game.

### Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.  
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



Nope—he wasn't at all rattled

Charmer Francis X. Leuth, University of Illinois student assistant, holds a three-foot prairie rattlesnake in front of the microphone during a unique broadcast of snake noises from the university's radio station.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

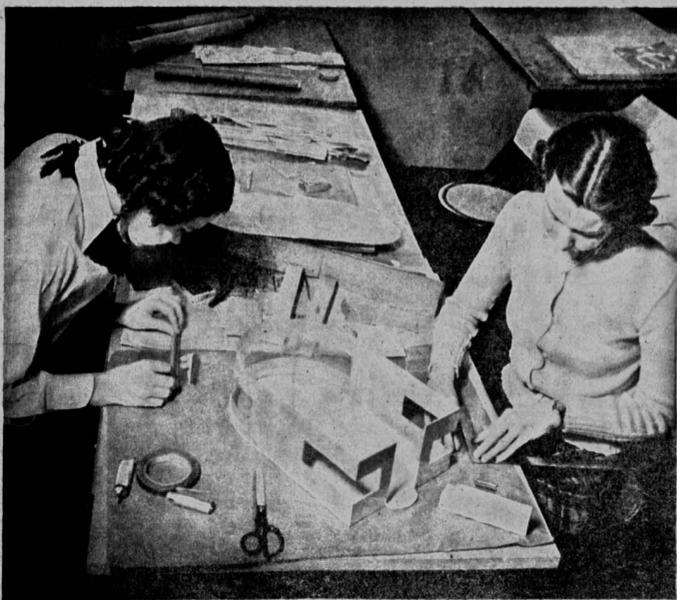
I'M SURE GLAD I STARTED MY PIPE-SMOKING CAREER WITH PRINCE ALBERT. THAT MEANS EXTRA-MILD, RICH-TASTING SMOKES FOR LIFE!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



tole  
R  
state  
three  
exce  
agaf  
dict  
Tho  
"i  
said  
to  
the  
don  
St  
erab  
nou  
ind  
mor  
bank  
Co.  
pria  
ties  
yach  
ly t  
  
U  
Pa  
  
SA  
(AP)  
start  
1838  
bas  
A  
oft  
ifor  
in-  
imp  
upol  
has  
sted  
man  
H  
that



They're planning perfect dine-dance stand

**Designers** Members of the industrial design class at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are shown working on their model for a highway quick lunch, dine and dance stand. They are working under the direction of G. D. Ivy and Sidney Warner, art instructors, who maintain a building of this type is one of the greatest art needs of the world.



Charging for another point

**Battle** It was a real "battle royal" when the ruggers of Stanford met the University of California at Los Angeles team. Stanford won, 12 to 3.

**Vergamini Honored**

Grappler Is Named Captain Of 1938 Team See Story page 3

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

**Nazis Reassure Czechoslovakia Of Friendliness**

**Reich Declares Union Of All Germans Not Complete**

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, March 14 (AP) — Germany evidently is convinced that Sudeten (southern) Germans in Czechoslovakia can be taken under the wing of the Nazi eagle without intervention by Germany. Such confidence apparently explained tonight how the Reich would assure Czechoslovakia she had no hostile intentions and, at the same time, proclaim that the union of all Germans under Fuehrer Hitler still was incomplete.

Madly joyous Berlin was drained of its luminaries, as the retinue following Hitler's triumphal homecoming to nazified Vienna grew. And with it grew the importance of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, left behind to play a unique role as Hitler's deputy fuhrer.

In the absence of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, even took over the functions of the foreign minister. He was wielding the chief executive power virtually alone. This gave rise again to the general belief that Hitler will entrust Goering permanently with the active running of the government, even as chancellor or prime minister, while der fuhrer himself plans a future "reich of all the Germans."

No sooner had the German minister to Praha reported yesterday that German military planes had flown over Czech territory than Goering summoned Dr. Vojtech Mastny, the Czech minister. Goering assured Dr. Mastny the flights were all a mistake, that they would not happen again and the Czechoslovakia need fear nothing from Germany who has no hostile designs on her little eastern neighbor.

Yet, Germany declared the union of all Germans by no means was accomplished by the absorption of Austria. Nor, she says, has the problem of territorial expansion been solved either by way of colonies or Germany's dreamed-of march "drang nach Osten,"—onward to the east.

**Broker Admits \$105,000 Theft Before Court**

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Richard Whitney, 49, five times president of the New York stock exchange, pleaded guilty today to first degree grand larceny in the theft of \$105,000 worth of securities from a trust fund in which his wife and her sister were the chief beneficiaries.

"I fully realize the gravity of what has been done, and the penalty must be paid," the noted Wall street financier said, in a voice husky with emotion. Reading from a prepared statement, Whitney recited a three-page list of speculations far exceeding the charges leveled against him in a grand jury indictment by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

"I make this statement," he said, "in accord with my purpose to do all in my power to right the wrongs which have been done." Simultaneously, Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., announced he would seek a second indictment against Whitney tomorrow, accusing the head of the bankrupt Richard Whitney & Co., brokerage firm of misappropriating \$109,384 worth of securities owned by the New York yacht club. Whitney was formerly treasurer of the club.

**United States Fleet Begins 1938 Pacific Maneuvers in Secrecy**

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 14 (AP)—The United States fleet started its secret war games of 1938 today on a real war-time basis. A grim patrol was established off the harbors of southern California and the fleet Commander-in-chief, Admiral C. C. Bloch, imposed censorship of silence upon all forces. Never before has the United States fleet operated on this basis in its annual maneuvers.

His spokesman had announced that the main battle units would leave at dawn, but they rode at anchor during the day. One heavy cruiser was on patrol just off the harbor throughout the day. The extent of other security patrols between here and San Diego was undisclosed. One of the reasons for secrecy of the time of departure was believed to be an effort to prevent observation of fleet movement by foreign vessels. In past maneuvers fleet officers found foreign ships within observation distance both at time of departure and during early stages of maneuvers.

**As 2,645 Voters Cast Their Ballots**



The largest number of voters ever to cast ballots at a school board election in Iowa City, 2,645, filed into the city hall council chambers yesterday. Part of the line which came up to the stairway to the second floor, is shown above. Five registrars were added to the 10 election officials early in the day when it became apparent the crowd would be more than they could handle. Registrations were checked before the polls opened.

Five registrars were added to the 10 election officials early in the day when it became apparent the crowd would be more than they could handle. Registrations were checked before the polls opened.

**City Supports Morning By Reelecting Maresh**



VERNE R. MILLER

**Members Poll Majority of 300**

2,645 Votes Cast In Record Municipal School Election

By TOM JOHNSON (Daily Iowan City Editor) Climaxing a quiet but vigorous campaign on the Morningside site issue, the city school board was given a strong vote of confidence yesterday when a record number of Iowa Citizens balloted to reelect Dr. George Maresh and Verne R. Miller.

| FINAL VOTE |       |
|------------|-------|
| Maresh     | 1,448 |
| Miller     | 1,410 |
| Gross      | 1,147 |
| Thomas     | 1,127 |
| Total      | 2,645 |

| Straight Votes    |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| Maresh and Miller | 1,336 |
| Gross and Thomas  | 1,046 |

| Split Votes |     |
|-------------|-----|
| Maresh      | 112 |
| Miller      | 74  |
| Gross       | 101 |
| Thomas      | 81  |

Dr. Maresh polled 1,448—more than 54 per cent—of the 2,645 votes cast. The board president defeated his nearest opponent, Dr. E. G. Gross, by 301 ballots. Miller won over David R. Thomas, 1,410 to 1,127, and the incumbents' total vote, 2,858, was 584 more than their opponents.

Dr. Gross and Thomas, backed by the central school site proponents, polled enough votes to win an ordinary school election, but Iowa Citizens living in the fourth and fifth wards—near the Morningside site—mustered strength at the polls to defeat them. Dr. Maresh and Miller will be sworn in at the board's reorganization meeting Monday. Their three-year terms will start that day.

The city school board will proceed with plans for erecting the \$725,000 high school on the Morningside site in East Iowa City. The huge general construction program will be let early in April.

The campaign was carried on quietly, but the size of the vote indicates its intensity. Until the results were announced last night, each side was in doubt as to the winner. Opposition to the Morningside site crystallized after the Nov. 4, 1937, bond election in which a 52 per cent majority favored the purchase of a \$90,000 central site. The board selected the eastern site, because the measure lacked the 60 per cent approval necessary for validity. Since then, central (See ELECTION, page 7)

**Perfect Posture is New Goal of Health Education**

Dropping shoulders are passé! Sloppy sitting must go! Stoop standing will not be tolerated!

These are just three of the many new slogans being poured into the ears of today's collegiennes by the physical education directors who have to do with the health and habits of feminine undergraduates.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents a picture-and-paragraph record of the do's and don'ts of this new college study with exclusive photos taken on the University of Minnesota campus, where Miss Helen Starr is conducting an intensive perfect posture campaign.

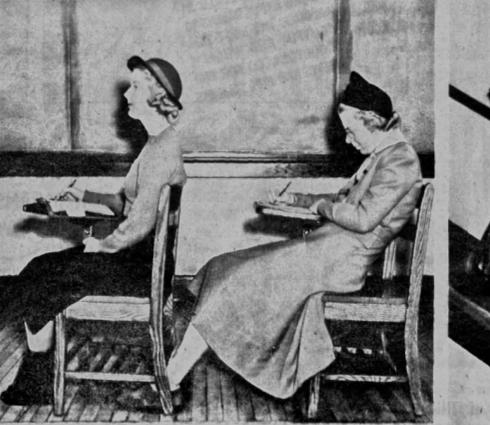


Two don'ts and a do are demonstrated in this group around the piano. Doris Schaub (standing) is the only one maintaining correct posture.

"Sit straight and don't lean," is the moral of these poses by Grace Laser and Helen Petrie.



Here's how and how not to stand while gossiping between classes. Dorothy Atterson (left) is standing correctly, in case you didn't know.



Classroom posture rules are disobeyed most. Olive Brenseth (left) is sitting correctly, while Donna Johnson shows you how not to sit.



Two goods and a bad are pictured here. The center co-ed demonstrates the incorrect way to walk up stairs.