

Conflict Arises Over Relief Bill

Committeemen Argue Control Of New Funds

New Dealers Desire All Spending Power For F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Strong sentiment developed in the senate appropriations committee today to give President Roosevelt unrestricted control over the \$154,000,000 relief public works program.

As passed by the house, the measure would appropriate funds directly to lending and spending agencies instead of to the president. Mr. Roosevelt would retain authority to approve or veto projects, however.

Chairman Adams (D-Col.), of a senate subcommittee handling the bill, said he favored making the appropriations to the chief executive, as has been done in the past.

Under this system, the president would have authority to allocate funds to various agencies as he saw fit.

"I think that someone should be responsible for the spending of this money," Adams told reporters. "If the president is to be responsible, he must have authority to control the funds."

Some other committee members privately endorsed Adams' stand, saying they did not wish to "tie the president's hands" in administering relief funds.

Boys Discover Opened Grave

BRADFORD, Pa., May 14 (AP)—Mayor Hugh J. Ryan, directing a search for missing four-year-old Marjory West, announced tonight discovery of what he said appeared to be a newly dug, but empty, grave approximately seven miles by highway from the place the girl disappeared.

He said three boys "chasing a fawn" this afternoon came upon upon the mound about 400 feet from state route 59 south of here and notified a searching party.

On digging into the pit, Ryan said, the men found a torn fabric automobile seat cover and state police found tracks made by an automobile on a side road leading from the highway.

"There is no question that it was a grave," asserted Ryan. "This is the first tumble we have had. Tomorrow we will send a large body of searchers through that entire section, although I can't say we expect to find anything."

He declared the pit apparently had been opened within the last 48 hours. It was about five feet long by two feet wide situated beside a fallen tree.

BIRDS BAD Was Aviator Killed By Natives?

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—A superstition of Venezuelan natives that airplanes devour the sun and the moon may have been responsible for the supposed death of the American aviator Paul Redfern, says Henry S. Villard, state department official.

Chinese Attack Enemy Troops Pressing Battle Against Japanese Columns To Save City

SHANGHAI, May 15 (AP)—Chinese today pressed desperate counter attacks to break the lines of Japanese columns steadily tightening a noose on China's central front for an assault on the key city of Suchow.

Concerted Chinese attacks south of the vital east-west Lunghai railroad, which a Japanese communiqué said had been cut, were directed particularly against Yunsheng and Mengcheng in northern Anhwei province.

Both towns are behind the Japanese column that was said to have fought its way north to the railroad near Tangshan, 50 miles west of Suchow, where the Lunghai crosses the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

The Lunghai also was severed, Japanese said, by heavy aerial bombardments that prevented movements of supplies to China's huge central army.

Two hundred Japanese warplanes supported the forces aimed from north and south at several points along the Lunghai.

Repeated raids were made on Suchow, causing heavy casualties and serious damage to Chinese defenses and war stores in the junction city.

Japanese planes also sprinkled bombs over several points on the Canton-Hankow railroad, in south China, the last major route left to China for munitions imports.

Official Moves To Halt Action Done to Dams

ST. PAUL, May 14 (AP)—Restraining orders to prevent further damage to the Mud lake dam and other federal water fowl conservation projects in northern Minnesota were issued today by Judge George F. Sullivan of the United States district court.

Forty-four persons, among them A. C. McMillan, president of the eastern Marshall county and western Beltrami county farmers' protective association, were named in the action which followed an all-day conference of federal officials here.

George Tonkin, regional director of the United States biological survey, said the move was taken after farmers in the region had threatened to "blow up every dam in the system."

As 1,400 Students Pass in Review



Casting a critical eye upon Iowa's young men as they passed in review yesterday, Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel and Honorary Cadet Colonel James Savery seem satisfied with the fast moving panorama which went on before them. Approximately 1,400 students in the R.O.T.C. unit went into action as the 57th annual Governor's day began on the parade grounds between the armory and the stadium.

'Legionaire' Editor Emphasizes Youth's Place in World Affairs

Emphasizing youth's place in the future world picture, Frank Miles, editor of the "Iowa Legionaire," and Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel spoke to more than 500 persons at the 57th annual Governor's Day luncheon yesterday in Iowa Union.

Guests present at the luncheon included state senators and representatives, visiting army officers, district court judges from this area and advanced R.O.T.C. students. The address of welcome was given by President Eugene A. Gilmore.

"We must keep our democracy strong enough to obliterate unemployment, crime and destructive 'isms' within," Mr. Miles declared in discussing the country's future peace.

"We must not be for peace at any price for the price might be anything but peace," he continued. "It takes two or more to make a war, yes, but it takes two or more to keep the peace, so our best peace insurance in this turbulent world is to be for righteousness at any cost, honor at any expense, security at any sacrifice."

"To do this we should have what men who devote their lives to national defense say is adequate of army, navy, national guard, reserves, air fleets and R.O.T.C.'s to produce potential officers from the cream of our American youth."

Governor Kraschel's address complimented the work of the military department and stressed the importance of the higher institutions of learning.

"A military department is a fine adjunct to any university. I believe in it as it pertains to law and order and aids civilized thinking on the part of the men in the department," he declared.

"It is necessary that Iowa support its highest institutions of learning," reminded the governor, "in order that youth may be prepared for future complicated situations."

Beginning at 11 o'clock this morning the R.O.T.C. units passed in review before Gov. Kraschel in the annual Governor's day review.

More than 1,400 students, including the band, baggage unit of R.O.T.C., Pershing Rifles corps, Pontoniers, Scottish Highlanders drum and bugle corps and other members of the R.O.T.C. units participated in the parade.

The ceremony was highlighted by the governor's presentation of awards of honor to outstanding students in the military department.

Duce Warns American Critics; Upholds Armed Peace Policy

Campus Groups to Compete in Songfest To Present Flood-Light Setting for Program on River Bank Tonight

Two sororities, one dormitory and three fraternities will sing tonight in the finals of the annual All-University Sing. If the weather is pleasant the songfest will be a musical pageant as well as a contest, held outdoors this year for the first time.

A program has been planned to be presented in a flood-lighted setting along the banks of the river on the east lawn of the fine arts building. In case of rain, the songfest will take place in the fine arts lounge.

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and East-lawn dormitory will sing in the women's division. Men's groups which will compete are Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Four flares will announce the opening of the program. The contestants will sing from the steps of the fine arts building, on which floodlights will be thrown. Four more flares will flash at the close of the songfest.

A special feature of the program will be musical numbers by the Quadrangle double quartet. The rest of the Quadrangle chorus, floating down the river in torchlighted canoes, will lead the audience in group singing. Donald R. Mallett will be master of ceremonies.

The songfest will be staged informally with the audience seated on the lawn, the bridge or in canoes.

The women's groups will sing "Old Gold" and two songs of their own choice. The men's groups will choose two songs and will also sing, "Iowa, On to Victory." The time limit is 10 minutes.

The judges will base their decisions on diction, pitch, tempo, quality, arrangements, variety of program and spirit.

The singers will compete for two loving cups, now in the possession of Delta Delta Delta and the Quadrangle. The cups will become the permanent possessions of groups winning them three years in succession.

The committee members in charge of the Sing are Betty Bauseman, A4 of Des Moines, chairman; Madge Jones, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Jane Hart, A3 of Des Moines; Eliot Waples, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Orval Matteson, A4 of Elgin, Ill.

Judges of the final competition in the songfest will be Stephen Fowler, G of Sioux City; Joseph Saetveit, G of Iowa City, and Mrs. Alexander Ellett of Iowa City.

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Reaffirms Pact For Friendship With Germany

Will Respect England's Treaties; Uncertain About France

GENOA, Italy, May 14 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini took personal note for the first time today of American criticism of fascism, warning that totalitarian states "immediately would become a bloc and march together" should the democracies start a "doctrinal war."

Fascists regard Il Duce's words, delivered before 100,000 cheering blackshirts in this Mediterranean port, as aimed directly at United States Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

(Woodring, in a speech May 5, warned that provocations of dictator-controlled states some day might force democratic nations to war.)

Il Duce declared Italy sought to preserve peace but intended to arm herself to safeguard it in the face of "speeches from across the ocean."

Mussolini reaffirmed Italy's "loyal friendship" with Germany and his intention to "respect" the April 16 friendship pact with Great Britain.

But he also threw a generous quantity of cold water on negotiations now going on between Italy and France—if he did not completely drown them.

"You will permit me to be circumspect regarding conversations with France," he said, "because, even though they are in progress, it is not known whether they will reach a conclusion."

His references to Italy and France being "on opposite sides of the barricade" in the Spanish war—Italy favoring the Spanish insurgents and France the Spanish government—brought hisses and insurgent cries of "Arriba Spain!" ("Up Spain!") from the crowds in Victory square.

Knox Criticizes 'New Dealers'

OSKOSH, Wis., May 14 (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, told the state convention of young republicans of Wisconsin tonight that "the uncompromising knife of economic law has whittled down the new dealers to their natural size."

Knox, who asserted he was not a candidate "for anything in the world," said a great opportunity "is fairly begging our party to take it by the hand."

Knox termed the new dealers "a noisy, spending crowd of adventurers" who have brought bread lines, heavy taxes, idle farms, empty factories and 12,000,000 idle men and women.

"The plain truth," he said, "is that we are not going to get out of the mess we are in until we quit worshipping political novelties and get back to economic realities."

Reviewing the new deal, Knox declared that "from high lips we heard this mathematical miracle: 'The deficits of today make the surpluses of tomorrow.' Which was just another way of saying that to get prosperity, thrift is a symptom that has to be fumigated, and work a disease that has to be quarantined."

Britain Recalls Minister

English Action Is Response To Mexican Recall

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (AP)—Owen St. Clair O'Malley, Great Britain's minister to Mexico, announced tonight he had been recalled by his government, completing the diplomatic break between Britain and Mexico.

Britain's action was in response to that of Mexico last night in withdrawing Primo Villa Michel, Mexican minister to London because of Britain's "unfriendly attitude" toward Mexico.

Recall of O'Malley had been expected in Mexican circles as a consequence of the Mexican step.

Mexico's diplomatic break with Great Britain apparently strengthened popular support of President Lazaro M. Cardenas today in his program of nationalization of foreign-owned oil properties.

Mexico's grave oil problem, which led to the recall of the Mexican minister to London, remained unchanged, however.

The press, workers' groups, and others spoke in patriotic phrases endorsing the president's action, but the country's most pressing problem—one on which many observers believed the fate of the Cardenas administration rests—remained unsolved.

This problem, briefly, was finding a market for the country's government-produced oil, output of which has fallen sharply because of lack of markets since March 18, when the president expropriated British and American oil properties valued at \$400,000,000.

Today the peso slumped from five to 10 points, although supporters of the president believed the economic turn to have been counter-balanced by a revival of nationalistic fervor in the country after the expropriation.

Several times recently the government has been on the verge of announcing contracts had been signed for foreign sales. None appeared however, and reliable quarters said today that nothing but small deals were in sight.

REFUSES FRIENDSHIP Mexico Twists British Lion's Tail

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—A coldly furious Britain today heard Mexico slam the door of diplomatic friendship in her face.

Imperialists called Mexico's move an "exhibition of petulance." One evening newspaper—The Evening News—attributed it to "an era of international rudeness."

Nevertheless President Lazaro Cardenas' action in breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain was a painful twist of the lion's tail—one so unheard of that research experts found no exact precedent in a century of war and peace.

Bogus Money Found in Raid

DES MOINES, May 14 (AP)—State and federal agents tonight held three men in the city jail here after they had seized \$200 in counterfeit half-dollars and a complete counterfeiting outfit in a Perry, Ia., garage.

Those under arrest are V. R. Starling, 51, his son, Forest W. Starling, 21, and Cartha M. Crandall, 24.

W. W. Akers, chief of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation, said the officers arrested the elder Starling at his home in Perry, where the counterfeiting outfit was found in his garage.

Akers said Starling admitted making the coins and said his son "didn't have anything to do with it." Likewise, Akers said, he did not involve Crandall.

More than 50 dies were found on Starling's property, Akers declared. Along with them was a furnace for melting the metal, a roller press and a stamping press, crude but remarkably efficient, the chief said.

He termed the spurious coins the best that had been seen in Iowa in many years.

Hague Protest



Princeton university students hold a mass meeting on the campus at Princeton, N. J., protesting the actions of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City (shown in caricature in background) in suppressing freedom of speech.

Several prominent speakers, including Norman Thomas, socialist leader, who was deported from Jersey City when he attempted to speak, addressed the rally.

Festival Ends

PELLA (AP)—An estimated 2,000 persons visited Pella yesterday as the 1938 Tulip Time festival closed after attracting visitors reported by the committee to have totaled 8,000 during the week celebration.

Honorary Campus Organization Elects Twelve Junior Men

Twelve men were elected yesterday to membership in A. F. I., honorary senior men's organization. New members will be honored at an initiatory dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Iowa Union.

The new members, elected on bases of scholastic record and participation in university activities, are Robert H. Allen, A4 of Chicago, Ill.; Harland A. Bass, E3 of Waterloo; David B. Evans, L2 of North English; Franklin O. Eddy, E3 of Marengo; Robert W. Greenleaf, L2 of Centerville; Gerald F. Keohen, M3 of Oskaloosa; Robert S. Lowry, A3 of Newton; J. Perry Osnowitz, A3

of Sioux City; Elmer H. Sorenson, C3 of Ames; Ben M. Stephens, C3 of Cambridge, Ill.; Marion F. Thorne, E3 of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Robert S. Waples, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Allen is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity. He won major letters in football and swimming and is a member of the Dolphin club, participating in the annual Dolphin show.

is vice-president of the junior engineering class. Eddy, president of Theta Xi social fraternity, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity. He won the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' award for highest achievement in both first year and first two year's competition.

He was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee and was chairman of the Mecca show committee. He won the award for the best drilled junior engineer given yesterday, and is a

member of the engineering rifle team and president of the Iowa Students of Engineering.

Evans is a member of Delta Theta Pi, professional legal fraternity, and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He was editor of the 1937 Hawkeye, president of the freshman law class, and a member of Union Board. He served on the university social committee, is a member of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., and has served as a justice on the inter-fraternity court.

Greenleaf, president of Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, is also a member of

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society. He won first in the freshman law club and junior law club arguments, and was on the Supreme Court day committee.

Keohen is a member of Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity, and is also a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity. He was chairman of the Junior Prom committee and of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. He served on Union Board sub-committee and was vice-president of the freshman class in medicine. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

Lowry is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity. He is lieutenant-colonel of Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, and president of the Dolphin club.

He won a major I and numeral in swimming. Osnowitz, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, was assistant business manager of the 1938 Hawkeye and business manager of the 1939 Hawkeye. He was a member of the Frivol business staff, and a member of both freshman varsity debate squads, Order of Artus, and served on the Junior Prom committee.

Sorenson, a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, was editor of the 1939 Hawkeye and managing editor of the 1938 Hawkeye. He is president of the Y.M.C.A., and served on the Pica Ball committee and Union Board sub-committee.

Stephens is president of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity. He won major I's in basketball and baseball, and numerals in basketball, baseball and track. He is 1938-39 basketball captain and was captain of the freshman basketball team. He is a member of Union Board, a member of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., and was a freshman athletic scholarship trophy winner. He is president of the junior commerce class, serving on the Commerce Mart committee. He was chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

Thorne is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and has served as associate editor, editor-in-chief, and general manager of Transil, engineering magazine. Waples, a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, won a numeral and major I in track, and was also a winner of the freshman athletic scholarship trophy. He was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee.

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

Fascism Loses A Foothold

IF LAST week's short-lived revolt in Brazil against the government of President Getulio Vargas did nothing else, it at least proved that the so-called fascist threat in that country is pretty much of a myth. It will be remembered that when Vargas seized the government six months ago, loud were the cries that the fascists were gaining a foothold in the western hemisphere.

That both the successful Vargas revolution and the abortive integralist attempt last week were inspired somewhat by fascist examples there can be little doubt. But Vargas, once he had gained power, proceeded to alienate the nazis, at least, by dissolving all foreign political organizations. He has since showed little desire to imitate the totalitarian, terroristic methods of fascism.

The integralist movement, on the other hand, while preaching a doctrine of "Brazil for Brazilians" and spreading anti-Jewish propaganda, gained what strength it had by being all things to all men, communists, democrats and fascists alike. That is perhaps why its revolution failed to succeed. The revolt was ably planned, but there were too many factions concerned to allow it to come off smoothly.

No, fascism apparently has no official toe hold in either of the Americas. Just the same, we shouldn't be too complacent about the fact. A little jumpy as far as fascism is concerned is not a bad thing.

Every day the Japanese enjoy a new blessing which comes to those whose nation has set out to win its place in the sun. Now Jap motorists are being allowed to use but one gallon of gasoline a day.

The new gas-conservation rule should make a hardy race of the Nipponese. They drive 10 or 12 miles and then have to walk back home.

Sulfanilamide Makes a Comeback

PROBABLY NOWHERE else is the average man more completely shut out by his own limitations than from the world of research in medicine. Vital as life itself to him, these findings remain outside his grasp, and his workers, outside his vision. Only occasionally does an outstanding victory—or an outstanding defeat—break through the wall of mystery with which the calling is surrounded.

It was a defeat which first brought the drug sulfanilamide to national attention. An "elixir" prepared from the compound brought death to a dozen or more victims within a few short days last fall. Dispensing companies hurriedly halted further distribution of the drug, the public cleared its throat suggestively and never expected to hear of the compound again.

But medical science doesn't work that way. Back in the laboratory, it was discovered that the deaths had been due to the use of diethylene glycol as a solvent. Thus the drug itself was not scrapped, for it had already shown something of what it could do.

Tested first in England and Germany, sulfanilamide had been successfully used in treating such bacteria-caused diseases as meningitis, child bed fever and streptococcus sore throat. But it had proved ineffective in combatting

virus organisms which escaped into tissue cells where sulfanilamide was unable to penetrate.

Last month a new sulfanilamide compound with a 10-liter name was announced by research workers. With it they had been partially successful in immunizing 500 mice against influenza—a virus disease—and today medicine can look forward to a new opening for possible attack upon infantile paralysis.

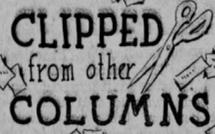
The most recent chapter is less than a week old. Three Virginia physicians have credited sulfanilamide with the conquest of streptococcus infection of the brain as well as undulant or Malta fever. But the interesting point so far as the science of medicine is concerned is that large doses given as a last resort apparently were free from harmful after-effects.

Doubtless the final chapter on this, just as on other drugs, will never be written. Science and technology coupled with the wisdom of the alchemists is working hand in hand to prolong life, but behind it all is the point of view of research, a viewpoint entirely opposed to that which last week banished an Indian "witch" from an Indiana community.

Noted philatelist says he hopes to see America become a nation of stamp collectors. What does he mean by "become"? We are right now—only its tax stamps.

Statistics show there are now only 200 windmills in operation in England. The survey was not made, however, during an election campaign.

That New Yorker who tried to cash a check for five billion dollars probably just wanted to hear how a bank teller's "No!" sounded if amplified 5,000,000,000 times.



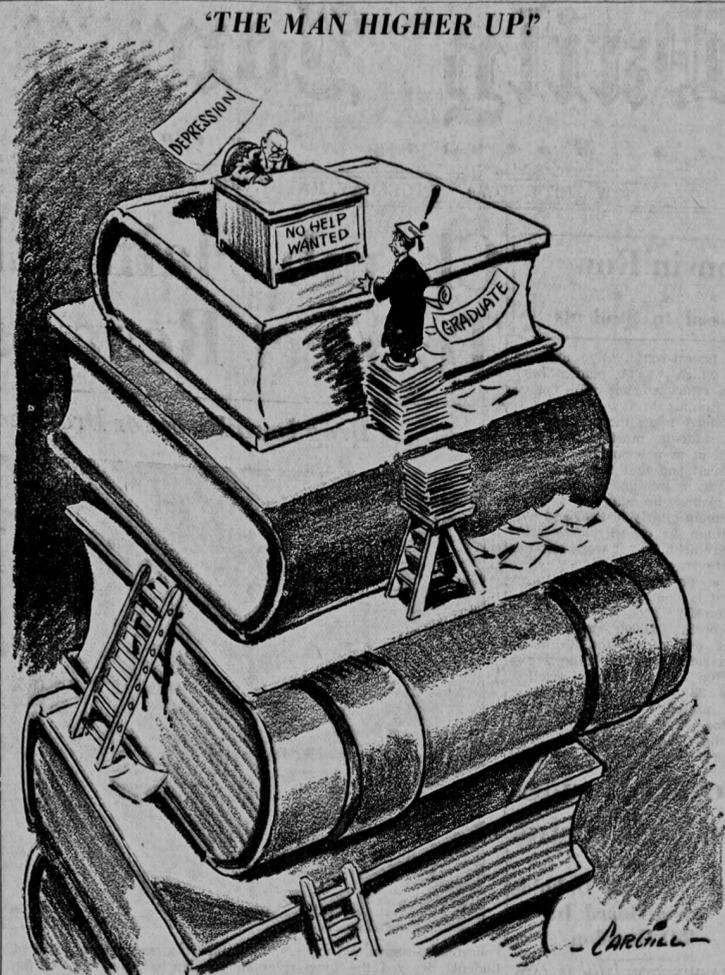
BUSINESS ON SUFFERANCE

In spite of the visible harm that has already been done by government intervention, and in spite of the growing protest against many phases of that intervention, it continues to spread, as it were, under its own momentum. The numerous boards and commissions that have been set up, daily hand down new decisions implying new controls, or petition congress for grants of ever wider powers. They constantly find that they need these new powers to make their old powers "effective." And always these new government interventions and restrictions are demanded, not to put further shackles on the profit system, heavens no, but to "make the profit system workable."

The Securities and Exchange commission, for example, which has been given certain powers in connection with corporate reorganizations under federal law, now asks for much wider powers. Its argument is detailed and well presented. The abuses in reorganization procedure to which it calls attention are real enough. There is no doubt regarding the truth of its contention that states have often competed against each other in the laxity of their corporation laws. There is a good argument to be made, in theory, for its proposal for federal incorporation, especially of companies mainly engaged in interstate commerce. But more study is needed to determine whether the proposals of the SEC for dealing with corporate reorganizations will not in some cases create more problems than they solve. The precedent of the existing regulation of securities should not be overlooked. While that regulation has ended many old abuses, it has also brought in some needless red-tape and ill-considered restrictions that have injured the functioning of the security and the capital markets. We must not forget that the "competition in laxity" among the states, also, has had its other side: it has often prevented the passage of legislation genuinely injurious to business, or restricted the harm that it did when passed. Finally, whatever the case may be for federal incorporation in pure theory, there can be little doubt that in the present mood of Washington that change would be used for a much tighter grip of the federal government over business practices. The result could only intensify the misgivings of business and the fears of capital.

Any one who still doubts the existence of this tendency should read the terms of the Borah-O'Mahoney federal licensing bill. If that amazing measure were to pass, all business in the country would exist on the mere sufferance of federal officials, who, for a minor infringement of its sweeping provisions, could put a firm out of business merely by withdrawing its license. What this would mean in terms of human liberty to say nothing of the economic result, may be imagined. A report of the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland, commenting on the United States, remarks that "in no country except those in which the government practically controls the whole of economic life has administrative action been so strongly and widely spread." Before we move farther in this direction we should at least give business time to recover its nerve.

—The New York Times



May Prevent More Serious Trouble by Removing Moles

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A letter from a reader asks: "Will you kindly inform me as to whether it is dangerous to have a mole removed from the cheek? I have had one for many years, but a new one has just made its appearance alongside of the old one. It is in a very conspicuous place, just under my right eye."

It is distinctly not dangerous to have moles removed and, as a matter of fact, it will possibly prevent more serious trouble, so it is in the nature of a piece of hygiene rather than a danger.

There are several different kinds of moles. The usual kind on the face is what is known as a strawberry mark, which is due to a collection of small dilated blood vessels. Another type that is common on the face and around the eyes is the pigment wart. Moles about the eyelids, the nose, the face and neck are invariably unsightly. They may become irritated and have a tendency to grow larger. Eye glasses and spectacles sometimes irritate them. Many doctors advise that they should be left alone, but those who have seen the result of modern treatment are enthusiastically willing to recommend that they be removed. While the best results are obtained in childhood, it is possible to treat them at any age.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1-38 and some filled-in letters.

- ACROSS: 1-7th letter of 28—Fourth note of the Greek alphabet; 29—Fet name for a little child; 30—A cleft; 31—Pound; 32—Rejecting; 33—Fiji Islands; 34—Kind of couch; 35—Ventures; 36—Right; 37—Sets again; 38—Assistance; 39—A varying weight of India; 40—Meadow; 41—Cause to exist; 42—Fall into error; 43—Oxfords; 44—Provided; 45—Japanese saah; 46—Transmitter; 47—Medieval stories; 48—Fronoun; 49—A cluster of threads drawn tightly through a; 50—Mass book; 51—South Australia; 52—A festival on lavish scale; 53—A relative; 54—Sponsored; 55—Portuguese coin; 56—Part of the eye; 57—Fashions; 58—To take away (law); 59—Spells; 60—Bachelor of science; 61—The color beige; 62—Fuss; 63—Assign; 64—Exclamation; 65—To take away (law); 66—Spells; 67—Bachelor of science; 68—The color beige; 69—Fuss; 70—Assign; 71—Exclamation; 72—To take away (law); 73—Spells; 74—Bachelor of science; 75—The color beige; 76—Fuss; 77—Assign; 78—Exclamation; 79—To take away (law); 80—Spells; 81—Bachelor of science; 82—The color beige; 83—Fuss; 84—Assign; 85—Exclamation; 86—To take away (law); 87—Spells; 88—Bachelor of science; 89—The color beige; 90—Fuss; 91—Assign; 92—Exclamation; 93—To take away (law); 94—Spells; 95—Bachelor of science; 96—The color beige; 97—Fuss; 98—Assign; 99—Exclamation; 100—To take away (law); 101—Spells; 102—Bachelor of science; 103—The color beige; 104—Fuss; 105—Assign; 106—Exclamation; 107—To take away (law); 108—Spells; 109—Bachelor of science; 110—The color beige; 111—Fuss; 112—Assign; 113—Exclamation; 114—To take away (law); 115—Spells; 116—Bachelor of science; 117—The color beige; 118—Fuss; 119—Assign; 120—Exclamation; 121—To take away (law); 122—Spells; 123—Bachelor of science; 124—The color beige; 125—Fuss; 126—Assign; 127—Exclamation; 128—To take away (law); 129—Spells; 130—Bachelor of science; 131—The color beige; 132—Fuss; 133—Assign; 134—Exclamation; 135—To take away (law); 136—Spells; 137—Bachelor of science; 138—The color beige; 139—Fuss; 140—Assign; 141—Exclamation; 142—To take away (law); 143—Spells; 144—Bachelor of science; 145—The color beige; 146—Fuss; 147—Assign; 148—Exclamation; 149—To take away (law); 150—Spells; 151—Bachelor of science; 152—The color beige; 153—Fuss; 154—Assign; 155—Exclamation; 156—To take away (law); 157—Spells; 158—Bachelor of science; 159—The color beige; 160—Fuss; 161—Assign; 162—Exclamation; 163—To take away (law); 164—Spells; 165—Bachelor of science; 166—The color beige; 167—Fuss; 168—Assign; 169—Exclamation; 170—To take away (law); 171—Spells; 172—Bachelor of science; 173—The color beige; 174—Fuss; 175—Assign; 176—Exclamation; 177—To take away (law); 178—Spells; 179—Bachelor of science; 180—The color beige; 181—Fuss; 182—Assign; 183—Exclamation; 184—To take away (law); 185—Spells; 186—Bachelor of science; 187—The color beige; 188—Fuss; 189—Assign; 190—Exclamation; 191—To take away (law); 192—Spells; 193—Bachelor of science; 194—The color beige; 195—Fuss; 196—Assign; 197—Exclamation; 198—To take away (law); 199—Spells; 200—Bachelor of science; 201—The color beige; 202—Fuss; 203—Assign; 204—Exclamation; 205—To take away (law); 206—Spells; 207—Bachelor of science; 208—The color beige; 209—Fuss; 210—Assign; 211—Exclamation; 212—To take away (law); 213—Spells; 214—Bachelor of science; 215—The color beige; 216—Fuss; 217—Assign; 218—Exclamation; 219—To take away (law); 220—Spells; 221—Bachelor of science; 222—The color beige; 223—Fuss; 224—Assign; 225—Exclamation; 226—To take away (law); 227—Spells; 228—Bachelor of science; 229—The color beige; 230—Fuss; 231—Assign; 232—Exclamation; 233—To take away (law); 234—Spells; 235—Bachelor of science; 236—The color beige; 237—Fuss; 238—Assign; 239—Exclamation; 240—To take away (law); 241—Spells; 242—Bachelor of science; 243—The color beige; 244—Fuss; 245—Assign; 246—Exclamation; 247—To take away (law); 248—Spells; 249—Bachelor of science; 250—The color beige; 251—Fuss; 252—Assign; 253—Exclamation; 254—To take away (law); 255—Spells; 256—Bachelor of science; 257—The color beige; 258—Fuss; 259—Assign; 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376—The color beige; 377—Fuss; 378—Assign; 379—Exclamation; 380—To take away (law); 381—Spells; 382—Bachelor of science; 383—The color beige; 384—Fuss; 385—Assign; 386—Exclamation; 387—To take away (law); 388—Spells; 389—Bachelor of science; 390—The color beige; 391—Fuss; 392—Assign; 393—Exclamation; 394—To take away (law); 395—Spells; 396—Bachelor of science; 397—The color beige; 398—Fuss; 399—Assign; 400—Exclamation; 401—To take away (law); 402—Spells; 403—Bachelor of science; 404—The color beige; 405—Fuss; 406—Assign; 407—Exclamation; 408—To take away (law); 409—Spells; 410—Bachelor of science; 411—The color beige; 412—Fuss; 413—Assign; 414—Exclamation; 415—To take away (law); 416—Spells; 417—Bachelor of science; 418—The color beige; 419—Fuss; 420—Assign; 421—Exclamation; 422—To take away (law); 423—Spells; 424—Bachelor of science; 425—The color beige; 426—Fuss; 427—Assign; 428—Exclamation; 429—To take away (law); 430—Spells; 431—Bachelor of science; 432—The color beige; 433—Fuss; 434—Assign; 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901—The color beige; 902—Fuss; 903—Assign; 904—Exclamation; 905—To take away (law); 906—Spells; 907—Bachelor of science; 908—The color beige; 909—Fuss; 910—Assign; 911—Exclamation; 912—To take away (law); 913—Spells; 914—Bachelor of science; 915—The color beige; 916—Fuss; 917—Assign; 918—Exclamation; 919—To take away (law); 920—Spells; 921—Bachelor of science; 922—The color beige; 923—Fuss; 924—Assign; 925—Exclamation; 926—To take away (law); 927—Spells; 928—Bachelor of science; 929—The color beige; 930—Fuss; 931—Assign; 932—Exclamation; 933—To take away (law); 934—Spells; 935—Bachelor of science; 936—The color beige; 937—Fuss; 938—Assign; 939—Exclamation; 940—To take away (law); 941—Spells; 942—Bachelor of science; 943—The color beige; 944—Fuss; 945—Assign; 946—Exclamation; 947—To take away (law); 948—Spells; 949—Bachelor of science; 950—The color beige; 951—Fuss; 952—Assign; 953—Exclamation; 954—To take away (law); 955—Spells; 956—Bachelor of science; 957—The color beige; 958—Fuss; 959—Assign; 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1017—To take away (law); 1018—Spells; 1019—Bachelor of science; 1020—The color beige; 1021—Fuss; 1022—Assign; 1023—Exclamation; 1024—To take away (law); 1025—Spells; 10

Major Griffith to Speak at Banquet Tonight

Phillies Belt Schumacher From Mound, Beat Giants, 12 to 3

Victors Garner Four Homers During Contest

Phils Open Game With Four Tallies In First Inning

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP) — The Phillies, who hadn't played a ball game since last Tuesday, and the Giants, who hadn't played since last Wednesday, met in Baker bowl today, and when the afternoon was over the Phils were on the long end of a 12 to 3 score and the Giants were wishing they'd been rained out again.

Waste No Time The Phils didn't waste any time. They belted Hal Schumacher, making his first appearance since May 7, for four runs in the first and knocked him out of the box with two more in the second. In the fifth they clipped young Bill Lohrman for another cluster of four, then finished it off with two off Hy Vandenberg in the sixth.

In all they collected 13 hits, four of them homers, for 33 bases. Corbett, Martin, Whitney and Klein clouted the four-baggers, Martin and Mueller hit triples, and Scharein, Browne and Pitcher Bucky Walters, who got two, smacked doubles.



RIGHT NOW SHE IS PLAYING THE BEST GAME OF HER CAREER ACCORDING TO HER COACHES

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League (American, National), Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Today's Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (Won-and-lost records in parentheses): National League Chicago at New York—Carleton (3-2) vs. Hubbell (4-0). Pittsburgh at Boston—Bauers (0-1) vs. Shofner (1-3). Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Derringer (4-2) vs. Passeau (1-1). St. Louis at Brooklyn—Weland (2-3) vs. Hamlin (3-1). American League Boston at Chicago—Wilson (2-2) vs. Whitehead (1-0). New York at St. Louis—Ruffing (4-1) vs. Newsom (3-1). Washington at Detroit—Deshong (2-1) vs. Poffenberger (2-0). Philadelphia at Cleveland—Caster (2-3) vs. Feller (4-1).

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press (First three and ties in each league): Player Club G A B R H Pct. Medwick, Cards...15 61 8 26 426. DiMaggio, Yanks...12 46 11 19 413. Trosky, Clevs...23 75 22 30 400. Hayes, Athletics...17 46 6 18 391. Moore, Giants...22 95 16 37 389. Lavagetto Br'ns...16 57 8 22 386.

College Track

Chicago 64; Northwestern 62. College Tennis Kenyon college 7; Northwestern 2. College Golf Michigan 17-2; Notre Dame 9-1-2. Northwestern 12, Illinois 6.

Manush, Hoyt Given Release

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — Two great names of baseball were scratched from the big league box scores today with Brooklyn's outright release of Patcher White Hoyt, the 19-year-old "schoolboy wonder," and Slugger Heinie Manush. For Hoyt, the pink slip meant the apparent end of 18 years in the big show. A decade ago, with the Yankees, he was about the best in the business, and his decline has been gradual and grudging. Manush broke into the Detroit outfield 14 years ago, and in only five seasons since did he fail to hit over .300. In 1926 he led the American league with a mark of .377, and last year, at the ripe old age of 36, he paced the Dodgers with .333. Larry MacPhail, new business manager of the Brooklyn, promised some weeks ago there would be a "house-cleaning" if the club didn't show signs of life by May 15, and this was it. At the same time he released the veteran catcher, Roy Spencer, and sent Pitcher George Jeffcoat to Kansas City on option. Hoyt, who has played with seven clubs in the two leagues since he started with the Boston Red Sox in 1919, might have hastened his departure somewhat by a magazine article he wrote last winter, in which he asserted the American league was stronger than the National.

Bees Win Final From Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, May 16 (AP) — The Boston Bees, scoring three runs off Fred Fitzsimmons with two out in the seventh, won the final game of their series with the Dodgers today, 5 to 4, to take the series, two games to one. Danny MacFayden let Brooklyn down with six hits in gaining his second victory of the season. The Bees' victory automatically wiped out a protest lodged by Manager Casey Stengel in the first inning, when Umpire George Magerkurth first ruled a drive by Vince DiMaggio a double and then, after a huddle with the other two arbiters, reversed his decision and called it a foul.

Kennedy Hurls Detroit to Win Over Senators

Former Chisox Pitcher Chalks Up 5th Straight

DETROIT, May 16 (AP) — Vernon Kennedy, who came to Detroit in the trade with the Chicago White Sox last winter, registered his fifth straight pitching triumph as the Tigers hammered out a 13 to 7 win over the Washington Senators here today.

Kennedy allowed seven hits, holding the Senators in check until Detroit had built up a commanding margin. York Gehringer Homer Rudy York and Charley Gehringer hit home runs for the Tigers, the former's clout coming with the bases full in the sixth. Buddy Lewis hit a homer for Washington in the sixth with the sacks empty.

Four hurlers toiled for the Senators and all save Harry Kelley, who worked the eighth, were ineffective. Ken Chase started but retired after two were out in the third. He allowed two runs and two hits and walked seven. Joe Kohlman followed Chase and worked through the fifth, giving three hits and as many runs.

'SIGN HERE' Autograph Seekers Stop Game

BUTLER, Pa., May 16 (AP) — Boys and girls seeking autographs broke up today's exhibition game between the New York Yankees and their farm hands in Butler in the seventh inning. Because Butler failed to play in the seventh the score reverted to the sixth, with New York ahead 16 to 2. Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez and Bill Dickey were the center of attraction for more than 2,000 children. The Yanks got six home runs, including three by Rookie Joe Gordon and one by DiMaggio.

Manush, Hoyt Given Release

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — Two great names of baseball were scratched from the big league box scores today with Brooklyn's outright release of Patcher White Hoyt, the 19-year-old "schoolboy wonder," and Slugger Heinie Manush.

For Hoyt, the pink slip meant the apparent end of 18 years in the big show. A decade ago, with the Yankees, he was about the best in the business, and his decline has been gradual and grudging. Manush broke into the Detroit outfield 14 years ago, and in only five seasons since did he fail to hit over .300. In 1926 he led the American league with a mark of .377, and last year, at the ripe old age of 36, he paced the Dodgers with .333. Larry MacPhail, new business manager of the Brooklyn, promised some weeks ago there would be a "house-cleaning" if the club didn't show signs of life by May 15, and this was it. At the same time he released the veteran catcher, Roy Spencer, and sent Pitcher George Jeffcoat to Kansas City on option. Hoyt, who has played with seven clubs in the two leagues since he started with the Boston Red Sox in 1919, might have hastened his departure somewhat by a magazine article he wrote last winter, in which he asserted the American league was stronger than the National.

Cleveland Beats A's in 10th, 4-3

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Philadelphia A's in 10th, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians lifted up Philadelphia's Athletics 3-3 in the seventh today, and then won in the 10th on successive doubles by Odell Hale and Jeff Heath. With the Yankees idle, the victory shored Cleveland into undisputed second place.

College Track

Chicago 64; Northwestern 62. College Tennis Kenyon college 7; Northwestern 2. College Golf Michigan 17-2; Notre Dame 9-1-2. Northwestern 12, Illinois 6.

A Mighty Man From Erin

Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Irish Athlete, Arrives In United States

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland, just about the most amazing man in the sport world today, has come to these shores in search of more fame and riches in the fighting wrestling arena and the movies.

The doctor, a blond "brute" of an Irishman weighing 235 pounds and standing six feet two in his size 15 socks, is an athletic King Midas. Everything he tries between his chores as head surgeon of the thriving Tipperary hospital in Dublin is just like tumbling off a wet slippy elm log. He won the Olympic hammer-throwing championship in 1928 and '32 and eclipsed the world record with a heave of 198 feet eight inches. He has heaved the discus 151 1/2 feet, high-jumped six feet three 1-8 inches, and tossed the 16-pound shot 53 feet four inches between amateur fights and wrestling matches that never found him a loser.

Golfer Sam Snead, perhaps, is America's greatest all-around athlete but he's not much match for the wavy-haired Adonis from Erin. Among other feats, the 29-year-old surgeon does the 100-yard dash in 10.2, the quarter mile in 49.4 and the 110-meter low hurdles in 15.1. He has a pair of shoulders that look like a bridge and a pair of tapering, powerful hands capable of performing the most delicate operation.

Fred Teufel Threatening Lamb For Track Scoring Honors

Three victories Saturday raised the sensational scoring record of Fred Teufel to 28 points in two outdoor meets. This week Teufel will be fighting for a place on the squad of track and field athletes that will represent the University of Iowa in the Big Ten outdoor conference meet at Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday. Teufel's 28 points garnered in the sprint and low hurdle events has raised him to second place for scoring honors during the 1938 season. Fred was fifth at the end of the indoor season with 18 1-2 points. Now he has 46 1-2 points and is pushing Co-captain Bush Lamb for the lead. Of the 52 3-4 total of points scored by Lamb, only 14 were made outdoors.

Sprint Star Is First In Three Events At Minnesota

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Iowa 2nd? Buckeye Coach Says Hawks Strong

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 16 (AP) — Take it from Larry Snyder, coach of Ohio State's thinclads, this week end's 38th annual Big Ten track and field meet is strictly a race for second and third—Michigan's powerhouse gets the title without sinking a spike into the cinchers. "No team in the conference can come close to the Wolves," Snyder said today as he surveyed the summaries of Saturday's dual meet in which Michigan defeated Ohio 78 to 53. "I wouldn't be surprised if Michigan scored 60 points Saturday. Any other team would be lucky to get around 40. It looks as if Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio would fight it out for second place, with each having about the same chance. It all depends on who is 'hot that day'.

Studen Cedar Rapids Cross Country Run to be Run over a 1-3-8 Mile Course

The annual Cedar Rapids cross country run is also scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The run is open to freshmen and the winner will receive a traveling trophy. Last year James Barron won the race in 6:27.

Helen Wins Again, Surbiton Eng., (AP) — Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, playing her first match of the season on grass, defeated Mrs. Joan Pittmann of England, 6-0, 6-1, in the first round of the Surbiton tennis championship yesterday. Mrs. Moody won the North London women's championship last week.

College Track

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Will Announce Cabinet And Members Of 'T Club

Hod Shots

Larry Snyder, the Ohio State track coach who has developed a lot of champions and near-champions during his stay at the Buckeye institution, predicted yesterday that Iowa would place high in the conference meet at Columbus, O., Friday and Saturday. The Hawks should be well up there but will be handicapped because the order of events will virtually blast all chances of victory in the mile relay, an event which Iowa should have a good chance of winning.

Members of the Iowa football team were rewarded in part for their weeks of weary toil on the gridiron last night at a banquet tendered them at the Iowa Union. Tonight most of them will be at another big dinner—this time the Sports Dinner, an affair that is well worth attendance by any male member of the University student body.

Ray Walters, elected captain of the 1939 swimming team at mermen's annual picnic Sunday, was in town for the football game between the Blacks and Golds Saturday and spent part of the morning at University hospital where he underwent a thorough examination. The medics pronounced him physically perfect and Ray is rarin' to go next year. He will not carry enough hours to be eligible the first semester but will be ready for the big meets during the second semester.

Marians Lose Game To Lone Tree Nine

Behind the effective pitching of Baker, Lone Tree defeated the St. Mary's baseball team yesterday afternoon on the City park diamond by a score of 6 to 1. Baker held the locals to three hits, while George Chadek, Marian twirler, allowed the visitors but four. Workman, Lone Tree catcher, accounted for two of his team's four hits. The winners committed three errors while the locals were guilty of four misplays.

Applying Recovering

CHICAGO (AP) — Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop who suffered a broken ankle sliding into second base in an exhibition game March 27, had the cast removed from the mending member yesterday and said he planned to start light workouts this week.

STUDENT SPECIAL

Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @ 11c lb. Your Shirts Custom Finished @ 10c ea. Your Handkerchiefs Finished @ 1c ea. Your Sox Finished @ 1c pr. Your Shirts—shorts, etc., washed, soft dried and folded ready for use at no added charge.

FREE SERVICES

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NEW PROCESS

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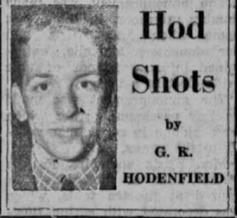
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HODENFIELD

Advertisement for 'NEW PROCESS' laundry and cleaning services, including contact information for 313-315-317 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177.

Expect 1000 At Class Reunions

Alumni Day Officials Arrange Events For Affair

Some 5,600 University of Iowa alumni, who left the school from five to 60 years ago, will receive letters this week from President Eugene A. Gilmore, urging them to return for class reunions next month.

More than 1,000 members of classes from 1878 to 1932 spaced at five year intervals, are expected to be present at some of the events during the 78th commencement week.

Scheduled events for Alumni Day, the largest number of any day of the commencement program, will begin at 8 a. m. with the alumni and veterans' golf tournament and will end with the second performance of the commencement play that evening.

Other events on that day include university open house with all departments at home, alumni luncheon, class reunions in the afternoon, class and college dinners arranged by officers, meeting of the alumni association directors at dinner and an evening band concert.

Officials said that alumni are expected to come from points as far as New York and California to attend commencement proceedings which begin June 1 and end with the formal degree-awarding ceremony the morning of June 6.

The Twelve Junior Men Elected to Membership in A.F.I.



J. PERRY OSNOWITZ



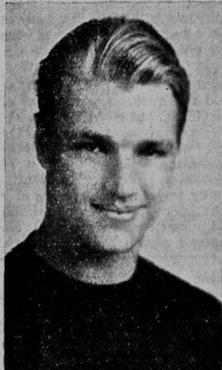
ROBERT W. GREENLEAF



HARLAND A. BASS



AL H. SORENSON



ROBERT H. ALLEN



ROBERT S. LOWRY



MARION F. THORNE



ROBERT S. WAPLES



BEN M. STEPHENS



DAVID B. EVANS



FRANKLIN O. EDDY



GERALD F. KEOHEN

Twelve junior men in the university have been elected to membership in A.F.I., honorary senior men's organization. They will be honored at an initiatory dinner in Iowa Union tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Membership in the society is based on scholastic record and participation in university activities. The new members are: top row, left to right, J. Perry Osnowitz, A3 of Sioux City; Robert W. Greenleaf,

L2 of Centerville; Harland A. Bass, E3 of Waterloo; Al H. Sorenson, C3 of Ames; center row, Robert H. Allen, A4 of Chicago, Ill.; Robert S. Lowry, A3 of Newton; Marion F. Thorne, E3 of Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert S. Waples,

A3 of Cedar Rapids; bottom row, Ben M. Stephens, C3 of Cambridge, Ill.; David B. Evans, L2 of North English; Franklin O. Eddy, E3 of Marengo, and Gerald F. Keohen, M3 of Oskaloosa.

Periodical Has Article Urging Office Training

An article on "Secretarial Internship" by Mary Ferro of the college of commerce has been published in the May issue of the Journal of Business, official publication of the college of commerce.

The article deals with the need for giving secretarial students practical training in offices before they accept professional positions.

Other articles appearing in the issue are "Electrical Communications in Modern Business" by Dr. James M. Herring, "Characteristics of Competition and Monopoly" by Reginald V. Hobbah and "The Housing Problem" by Robert M. Johnson.

Eta Sigma Phi To Hold Annual Picnic Thursday at 5 P. M.

The annual picnic of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages society, will be Thursday in city park at 5 p. m. Mary McCollister, A3 of Lone Tree, chairman, announced yesterday.

Those wishing to attend should make reservations at the classical languages library by this noon. Persons wishing transportation should meet in the library Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

The Winners Songfest Victors Are Announced

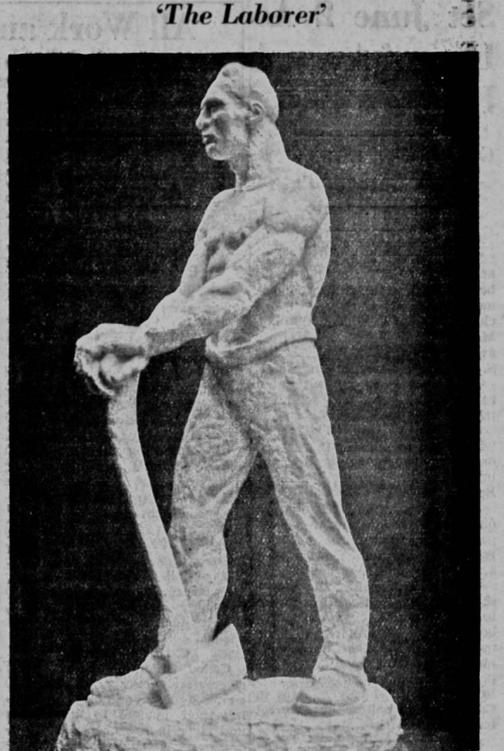
Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi are winners of this year's All-University Sing. They carried off top singing honors and loving cups as awards at the finals of the songfest Sunday evening on the east lawn of the fine arts building.

Donald R. Mallett was master of ceremonies. The Sing was held outdoors this year for the first time. The Quadrangle chorus, singing from lighted canoes, was a special feature of the program, which was broadcast over station WSUI.

Other contestants in the finals were Delta Delta Delta and Eastlawn in the women's group and Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the men's division.

The loving cups were won last year by Delta Delta Delta and the Quadrangle. They will become permanent possessions of groups winning them three times in succession.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Alexander Ellett of Iowa City, Stephen Fowler, G of Sioux City, and Joseph Saeveit, G of Iowa City.



"The Laborer," created by Carl F. Heeschen, A3 of Davenport, in the university sculpture studio under the direction of Harry E. Stinson, has been sent to New York to enter prize competition sponsored by the American Academy in Rome. The winner in this competition will be sent to study sculpturing in Rome. Heeschen's production is one of the outstanding ones made on the university campus, and is only one of many works created in the sculpture studio under Stinson's supervision.

Faculty and Board Members Of School of Religion Elected

Dean Dawson Reports Religious Emphasis Week Plans

The members of the faculty and board of trustees of the school of religion were reelected at the school's annual meeting in Old Capitol yesterday.

Staff members include Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director, Prof. Moses Jung, Prof. Christian Richard and Prof. William H. Morgan. They were reelected by the board yesterday afternoon.

Two new members were named to the board, the Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's church, replacing the late Msgr. William P. Shannahan, and Frank

C. Waples of Cedar Rapids, who will take the place of Judge H. C. Ring of Cedar Rapids.

The other members of the board whose terms had expired were reelected by the electors yesterday morning. They include Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, Robert Lappen of Des Moines, E. P. Adler of Davenport, Rabbi Eugene Mannheim of Des Moines, Frank A. O'Connor of Dubuque and Thomas Farrell, 710 Summit street.

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering reported on plans for Religious Emphasis week at a luncheon attended by the electors and the board yesterday noon. The week will be observed beginning Oct. 29 next year.

Fourth Edition Of Flickinger's Book Printed

"The Greek Theater and Its Drama" by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, has just been published in the second impression of the fourth edition by the University of Chicago press, it has been announced.

The new edition material gathered since the last printing. In assembling the material Professor Flickinger made a thorough study of the influence of physical conditions, religion, actors and choruses and national ideas and customs on dramatic technique.

Over 90 illustrations, including photographs taken by Professor Flickinger and drawings and sketches of the Greek theaters, are in the edition.

It was first published in 1918. The second edition was printed in 1925, the third in 1926 and the first impression of the fourth in 1936.

Medical Prize Presented To Sidney Sands

Sidney Sands, M3 of Des Moines, has been awarded the Baldrige Memorial prize presented annually by the Iowa State Medical society, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, announced yesterday. Formal announcement of the winner was made at a dinner-meeting of the Iowa State Medical society in Des Moines last week.

Sands will receive a prize of \$100 in cash. Any medical student of the university is eligible to compete for the award by submitting a thesis devoted to some original work in medicine. "A Study of Meningeal Permeability" was the subject of the paper submitted by Sands.

Three judges appointed by the president of the Iowa State Medical society chose the winning paper. The thesis, will become the property of the college of medicine and will be published in a coming issue of the Journal of the Iowa State Medical society.

The society presented the prize to the college of medicine in memory of the late Dr. C. W. Baldrige, who was fatally injured in 1934 while traveling under the auspices of the society.



SIDNEY SANDS

Medical Group Elects Officers In Iowa Union

Morris Goldenberg, M3 of Burlington, was elected counsel and Louis Shine, M3 of Spencer, vice-counsel of Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, at a meeting in Iowa Union Sunday afternoon.

Other officers include Milton Barrent, M2 of Sioux City, scribe, and Seymour Shapiro, M1 of Davenport, chancellor. Shine was named a delegate to the district convention which will meet in Chicago during the summer.

Barrent and Shapiro were also initiated into the group Sunday.

A.A.U.W. Will Install Officers Next Saturday

Mrs. Minerva Shelburne Knight and Mrs. W. B. Mitten will be installed as president and secretary respectively at the meeting of the American Association of University Women next Saturday at 12:15 p. m. in their clubrooms at Iowa Union.

A new treasurer will be elected and installed to take the place of Ethyl Martin, newly elected state treasurer, who will resign as treasurer of the local branch. Mrs. Knight will appoint new committee chairmen.

Informal reports will be given by those who attended the state convention in Cedar Rapids early this month. Retiring officers and chairmen of committees will present their yearly reports.

To Leave For Four-Day Visit In Philadelphia

Prof. and Mrs. Homer R. Dill, 1127 Dill street, will leave today for a four-day visit in Philadelphia, Pa.

Professor Dill, director of the university museum, is planning to devote most of his time while in Philadelphia to some research work at the Philadelphia Commercial museum. They will return Saturday.

Teague, Bryant Married May 9 In Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Teague, 730 S. Lucas street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Geneva Belle, to William Andrew Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant of Morning Sun. The wedding took place May 9 at the Free Methodist church in Burlington.

The Rev. Robert Fine officiated at the ceremony. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dowell of Morning Sun.

The bride was graduated from

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY

AND WEDNESDAY

Here's a different show you'll like—full of thrills that are different!

ROMANCE DARES DISASTER!



MAID'S NIGHT OUT



SUBMARINE 'D'



OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE

Iowa City high school. She has been attending a beauty culture school in Burlington.

Mr. Bryant is working for a construction company in Burlington, where they will live.

Mrs. Teague and Mr. and Mrs. George Slade of Tiffin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, motored to Morning Sun Sunday to attend a shower given for the bride by Mr. and Mrs. Dowell.

2 BIG HITS VARSITY 26c

STARTS TODAY

They Met on a Bet and Eloped on a Milk Truck!



MAID'S NIGHT OUT



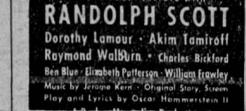
JOAN FONTAINE ALLAN LANE

CO-FEATURE

IRENE DUNNE



RANDOLPH SCOTT



STRAND STARTS TODAY

DANCING IN THE CLOUDS ONE MINUTE... KNEE DEEP IN A MURDER CASE THE NEXT!



ISLAND in the SKY

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with GLORIA STUART MICHAEL WHALEN PAUL KELLY-ROBERT KELLARD JUNE STOREY-PAUL HURST

Executive Producer: Sol M. Wurtzel Directed by Herbert L. Leeds Screen Play by Frances Hyland and Albert Roy Original story by Jerry Cady

Excitement and mystery and romance... laughs, too... in Manhattan's highest hi-de-ho spot!

TOM PATRICOLA — BUSTER WEST "BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMMIES" LATEST NEWS and COLOR CARTOON

COMING THURSDAY! JOE E. BROWN in "WIDE OPEN FACES"

FRANCIS LEDERER in "LONE WOLF IN PARIS"

ENGLERT LAST TIMES TODAY!

BING CROSBY AND 4 BIG STARS "DR. RHYTHM" AND LATEST ISSUE MARCH OF TIME

ENGLERT Starts Wednesday

Tomorrow — THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED ROGUES LIVE FOREVER ON THE COLOR SCREEN... in mighty romantic adventure that has thrilled all time!

Daring deeds... bold loves... reckless valor... sweeping the screen in a furor of thrills beyond compare!

Entirely in GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR. Warner Bros. proudly give the world

The Adventures of Robin Hood

with ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, CLAUDE RAINS, BASIL RATHBONE, IAN HUNTER, ALAN HALE, Melville Cooper, Eugene Pallette and Cast of Thousands

TRULY... ONE OF THE REALLY BIG PICTURES OF 1938!

Examination Schedule

Second Semester, 1937-1938

Monday, May 23, 8 a.m., to Tuesday, May 31, 4 p.m.

The regular program of class work will be suspended and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (1), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this Schedule, except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned, to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted. Students should prepare and deposit such petitions in the offices of the Deans of Men (men) and Women (women).

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card.

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

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

	8-10 A. M.	10-12 A. M.	2-4 P. M.
MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A Physics (2) Physics (21) Math. (6) Sociol. (2) Acct. (8) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	*Chem. (2) Bot. (2) Sociol. (2) Acct. (8)	TUESDAY AT 9 Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G
MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Pol. Sci. (2) Home econ. (2) Chem. (2) (Pre-medicals) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Econ. (4) Econ. (2) (2) (Pre-medicals)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (4), (3) French (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: Spanish (52), (54) German (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: English (4), (3) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of: Psychology (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above, which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) The instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour May 19 or 20; if possible, May 12 or 13.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8, and the class will meet for examination Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics, 126 meets twice each week, T, F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination, is, therefore, Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.

N. B. All sections of "Principles of Speech" (1), (2) and (4) (Except Section J*) will meet during Examination Week on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board, Room 13 S. H. for room assignments.

Mon, May 23—Section H, 8-10
Speech (1), 8-10
Fri., May 27—Section I, 8-10
Section C, 1-3
Section G, 3-5
Speech (4), 3-5

Tues, May 24—Section A, 1-3
Section E, 3-5
Sat., May 28—Section D, 10-12
Section B, 1-3
Section F, 3-5

*Section J will meet as announced by the instructors.

"ODD" classes, namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class, by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 23 to May 31 inclusive, — Sunday and Memorial Day excepted.

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F and G, since for such "odd" classes these seven examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is absent under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times, — if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time.

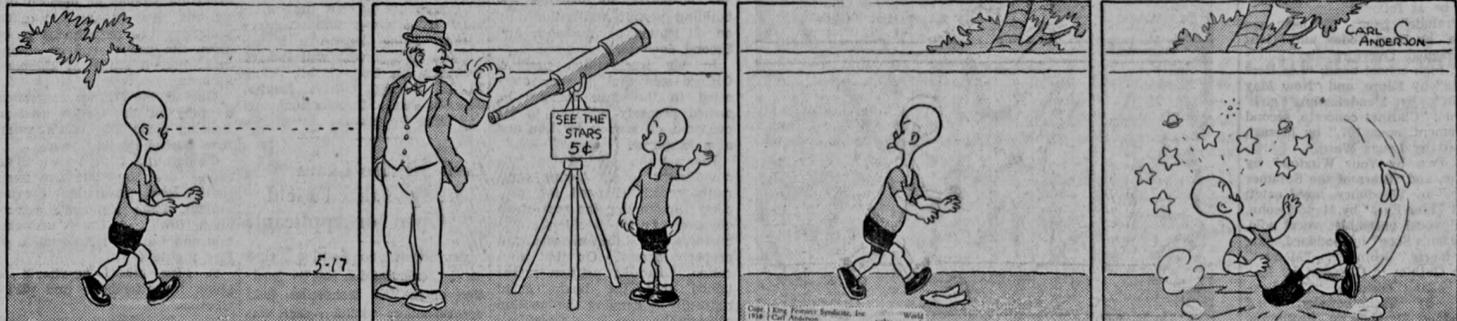
According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs.," unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "F.," even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee.

POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



Program For Spring Concert Is Announced

University High School's Presentation Will Begin at 8

The program for University high school's spring concert, to be given at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium, was announced yesterday by Louise Turner and Walter Haderer, music teachers supervising the event.

Instrumental and vocal numbers will be as follows:

"Prelude" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet-Yoder, and "Call of Bagdad Overture" by Boieldieu, high school band; "Les Berceux" by Faure, and "Now May Again" by Mendelssohn, girls' chorus; "Clarinet concerto, second movement, opus 107," by Mozart, played by Lewis Ward.

"I Pass by Your Window" by Brahe, and "Stars of the Summer Night" by Woodbury, boys' octet; "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn, girls' vocal ensemble; vocal solo, "Clarian's Song" by Goddard, sung by Marie Schintler; "Menuet" from Quintet in C minor, by Mozart, string ensemble; "The Legend" by Tchaikowsky, and "Shadow March" by Prothero, mixed vocal ensemble.

Cornet solo, "Maid of the Mist" by Clarke, played by Robert Roth; "Out of my Deepest Sadness" by Franz, and "Trip, Trip," an English madrigal, by Marzials, senior voice class; "Pizzicato Polka" by Strauss, and "Procession of the Sardar" from "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, high school orchestra.

Lost Baby Found in Mountains



Mrs. Leon Baumgarten and son, David

Apparently unharmed by his experience, David, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baumgarten of Los Angeles, Cal., is shown safe with his mother after being lost in mountains of Bear valley for over a day. The child strayed away from his parents and was the object of a widespread search by 200 persons for more than a day. After hope for his safety virtually was abandoned, David was found by his father near the highway in Bear valley.

Judge Evans Allows Petition To Intervene in Grizel Action

Gifford Maintains Board Had Right to Deny Building Permit

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday allowed the petition of E. J. Gifford, 2101 Muscatine avenue, to intervene in the action of Della Grizel, 1530 Sheridan avenue, against the city board of adjustment. Miss Grizel claims the board acted without authority in denying her building permit application for an oil station at Muscatine and Second avenues.

In his intervention petition, Gifford said that he was interested in the case because he owned property adjacent to the proposed oil station location and is a taxpayer.

His petition alleged that the amendment to the zoning ordinance which changed the real estate question from residential to business classification was not properly passed. On that allegation, Gifford's petition maintained that the board acted rightfully in denying the petition because the area is in a residential district.

Alleging that the district is not suitable and proper for the construction of an oil station, Gifford asked the court to deny Miss Grizel's petition because the construction of the station would damage his property.

Miss Grizel filed her writ of certiorari action May 5, claiming the board acted without authority when they denied her application for a building permit. She said her contention was based on the fact that the board can only pass on the location or arrangement of the buildings. The motion of the board refusing the permit said there was no objection to the arrangement or location of the proposed oil station.

The city council at a meeting May 6, introduced an ordinance which would transfer the real estate in question from business to class A residential classification. The ordinance was given its first reading at the meeting.

Mercy Hospital Student Nurses Finish Training

Six student nurses are completing the three-year training course at Mercy hospital and will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises at 8 a.m. June 4 in the hospital chapel.

The Rev. M. J. Diamond will give the graduation address, and will probably present the diplomas. Other pre-graduation activities are being planned.

The students who will receive diplomas are Betty Bales, Jessie Lucille Boring, Gladys Kahler, Jeanette Pugh, Marcella Suchomel and Edna Robinson.

Civil Service Exam In Specialized Field Open for Applicants

An open competitive civil service examination for the position of medical technician, field roentgenology, \$1,800 a year, was announced by the United States Civil Service commission yesterday. The closing date for application is June 13.

Applicants must have completed a high school course, acceptable for college entrance, or pass a mental test. Ex-ray experience is required, including one year's work in chest radiography in traveling clinics using portable equipment.

Eureka Lodge No. 44 Will Meet Tonight In I. O. O. F. Hall

Iowa City Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., will meet at 7:30 this evening in I. O. O. F. hall to transact business.

The drill team under the direction of John Frenzen, will perform in preparation for the Odd Fellow jubilee in Cedar Rapids, Thursday.

2 Members Of Fire Department To Attend School

Two members of the Iowa City fire department will attend the 14th annual Iowa Fire school sponsored by the engineering extension division of Iowa State college at Ames May 24 to 27, Fire Chief James J. Clark said yesterday.

Chief Clark has not yet selected the two men who will attend the four-day instructional period.

Over 20 leading fire fighters throughout the middle west will carry on studies of modern fire fighting, fire stream hydraulics, volunteer fire department problems, the proper use of equipment and a study of chemical hazards.

One of the feature courses is a study of the tactics used in fighting some of Iowa's worst fires during the last year.

Cooperating with Iowa State college are: the state fire marshal, Iowa Insurance Service bureau, Iowa Firemen's association, Iowa Fire Chiefs' association and the Iowa Association of Fire Fighters.

A fire school certificate is given for attendance and participation.

First Witness Heard in Suit For Damages

Shirley Smith Plaintiff In Suit Against Dwyers

The first witness in the \$10,000 damages suit of Shirley Smith, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey M. Smith, Fifth avenue and I street, against Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, Iowa City, was heard yesterday afternoon by the petit jury.

Shirley is suing for damages allegedly received when she was attacked by a dog on the Dwyer farm. She was bitten several times in the face, the petition maintained.

Mrs. Beulah Smith, the child's mother, told the jury that she, her husband, and their eight children had gone to the Dwyer home to purchase some milk. She said that while she was in the Dwyer home, she heard the growling of a dog and Shirley's screams. Mrs. Smith said she ran from the house to find Shirley in her brother's arms with blood running down one side of her face.

Attorney A. C. Cahill, who represents the plaintiff, and Attorney D. C. Nolan, who with Attorney Henry Negus represents the Dwyers made the opening statements to the jury.

The jury hearing the case is Stella Swanson, Albert Ranshaw, Frank Svoboda, Lena Cone, Frances Brown, Mary Michel, Kate Mooney, Libbie Carlson, Mary Eden, Sarah Hanley, Milo Riddle and Tracy Forbes.

After the jury had been selected, Judge Harold D. Evans excused the other members of the May term panel until Thursday morning.

Warren Miller Jr., H. French Forfeit \$5 Appearance Bond

Warren R. Miller Jr. and Harold French each forfeited \$5 bond when they failed to appear before Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday on a charge of speeding.

Marvin Isaacson, Nadgie Robach and R. A. Heinen were each fined \$1 each for using the street for storage.

According to police records, Francis M. Dean and John Kirkpatrick were fined \$25 each for intoxication on a public highway Sunday.

Jack Keleny was sentenced to two days in the county jail in lieu of paying a \$5 fine for intoxication. Robert McMurray was fined \$5 for reckless driving.

Others fined were James Gardner, \$1 and costs for speeding and \$1 and costs for not having an operator's license, and Dr. Charles N. Slavin, \$1 and costs for speeding.

James O'Connell was fined \$1 for vagrancy, as were R. F. William, for overtime parking, Jack Firth for parking to block an alley, and William DeLong for double parking.

Mrs. Taylor Files Petition for Divorce In September Court

Mrs. Ray S. Taylor yesterday filed a divorce petition against Ray S. Taylor for the September term of court. She asks for the divorce on the grounds that Taylor was sentenced to 25 years in Ft. Madison penitentiary after pleading guilty to a felony.

The couple married July 18, 1911, in Washington, Ia., and separated Aug. 15, 1937. Mrs. Taylor is represented by Attorney F. B. Olsen.

Permission Granted W. T. Goodwin To Erect Filling Station

The Iowa City board of adjustment voted 4 to 0 last night to grant W. T. Goodwin permission to erect a filling station at the intersection of highways 1 and 218.

Action was deferred until June 7 on the application to erect gasoline pumps at the Hurd grocery on Rochester avenue.

E. Alberhasky Placed in Jail

Waives to Grand Jury On Intoxication Charge

Failing to post \$500 bond, Edward Alberhasky was taken to the county jail yesterday. He waived to the grand jury on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police Judge Burke N. Carson set the bond and fined Clelland Alberhasky, riding with Alberhasky, \$25 and costs for intoxication and driving without an operator's license. He elected to work out the fine by working 16 days in the city park.

The men were arrested by Highway Patrolman Richard E. Hohl on U. S. highway 6 west of Iowa City Sunday afternoon.

Edward Alberhasky was paroled by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel last November after serving seven years of a 25-year term at the state penitentiary on a charge of second-degree murder.



AROUND THE TOWN WITH TOM JOHNSON

Dangerous Spot

Canoists should know that the spot where yesterday's drowning occurred is the site of an abandoned mill . . . and that the depth of the river south of the island near the Red Ball inn is more than 14 feet.

The swift current, rounding the bend near the island, strikes the submerged wall of the mill-race on the east and veers toward the west bank.

It was there, near the west bank, that the canoeist's body was recovered.

Remember that: Canoes, unless properly handled, are considered dangerous. . . If you can't swim, don't go canoeing.

If your canoe tips over, swim for shore. . . If you reach land, stay there. Don't go back in. . . The victim would be alive today had he stayed on shore — instead of attempting to salvage the capsized canoe which was floating down the river.

Another "Week"

Robert N. Johnson of the college of commerce is trying to institute a "Be Kind to Johnson Week," I'm told. . . He probably believes there are too many of them. . . (I mean US.)

At that, it might not be a bad idea. If you yell "Johnson" on the street or in the classroom, you'll be trampled in the rush of the crowd that answers your call.

I wonder who originated the first commemorative week? Today there must be at least a hundred special "weeks," some well-known, others not. . . In case you're in doubt, the calendar has only 52.

This one, for instance, is "National Airmail week."

The eyes of stamp collectors bulge when they see the collection of airmail stamps placed by the Iowa City Philatelic society in the windows of Strub's, Whetstone's No. 3, and Bremer's.

Prelude to Exams

Colleagues who a week ago were faced with the problem of making up a semester's work in two weeks are now faced with the problem of making up a semester's work in one.

While undergraduates ponder their fate during the coming semester exams, graduating seniors are wondering what the outer world holds for them.

Three Marriage Licenses Issued

Three couples received marriage licenses yesterday from County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

Dwayne J. Noggle, 26, St. Louis, and Margaret E. Stromberg, legal, Minneapolis; Henry G. Stoffel, legal, Portland, Ore., and Florence M. Merrill, legal, Iowa City, and Robert M. Stockman, 22, and Rita F. McDonough, 22, both of Oxford, were issued the licenses.

Lodge to Fete Official Visitor

Local Moose Women To Honor Guest At Banquet

The Women of the Moose will honor Mrs. Marie Christiansen of Des Moines, dean of the "Academy of Friendship" for Iowa, at a banquet at 6:30 this evening at the D and L grill.

Mrs. Christiansen will broadcast at 3:15 this afternoon over station WSUI, discussing "Mooseheart Standards for Homes and Communities." She will tell how these standards came to be established when a "child city" for dependent children of deceased members of the Order of Moose was founded at Mooseheart, Ill., in 1913.

The local chapter will initiate a class of candidates into the Women of the Moose this evening at 7:30 in the Moose hall, in honor of the official visit.

Kiwanis Club To Hear Ray Short

Ray Short of Cedar Rapids, a graduate of the university, will address the Kiwanis club on "Life Insurance" at its weekly luncheon and meeting in the Jefferson hotel at noon today.

Petition for Divorce Filed Yesterday By Mrs. Juanita Neely

Mrs. Juanita Neely yesterday filed a petition for divorce against Raymond Neely for the September term of court. She alleges cruelty.

The couple married March 11, 1935, in Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Neely asks for alimony and the custody of a son. Attorney Lee J. Farnsworth represents the plaintiff.

Hills Will Head Chest Trustees

Prof. Elmer E. Hills of the college of commerce was reelected chairman of the Iowa City community chest board of trustees at the annual meeting of the board in the Iowa City Press-Citizen building yesterday.

The board reelected all its other officers, Edward S. Rose, vice-chairman; Alva B. Oathout, treasurer, and Mrs. James L. Records, secretary.

The other members of the board of trustees are Lee Nagle, Joe Glassman, Attorney Will J. Jackson, Mrs. Louise Lawyer and Mrs. F. B. Olsen.

Robert Butsch Gets Job in West Indies

Robert Butsch, a graduate of the university in 1936, has accepted an appointment as a member of the museum staff at Barbados, British West Indies. Mr. Butsch will sail in June to take up his duties of installing exhibits in the marine zoological department of the Barbados museum.

While in the university he took much of his work under the direction of Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the museum in Macbride hall. He also took some graduate work in zoology, museum methods and general science.

Since leaving school Mr. Butsch has been employed as director of the Arrowhead museum at Aurora, Minn.

Accident--

(Continued from page 1)

John Elberts who enlisted June 14, 1935 and received an honorable discharge Jan. 22, 1936. He has been employed at different times by the William Horabin Contracting company of Iowa City, and a construction company in Moline, Ill., where he worked last summer.

Surviving in addition to the parents are several aunts and uncles: Mr. and Mrs. George Elberts of Davenport, Mrs. Celia Brockway of Conesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elberts of Kansas City, Mo.

The body was taken to the Beckman's Funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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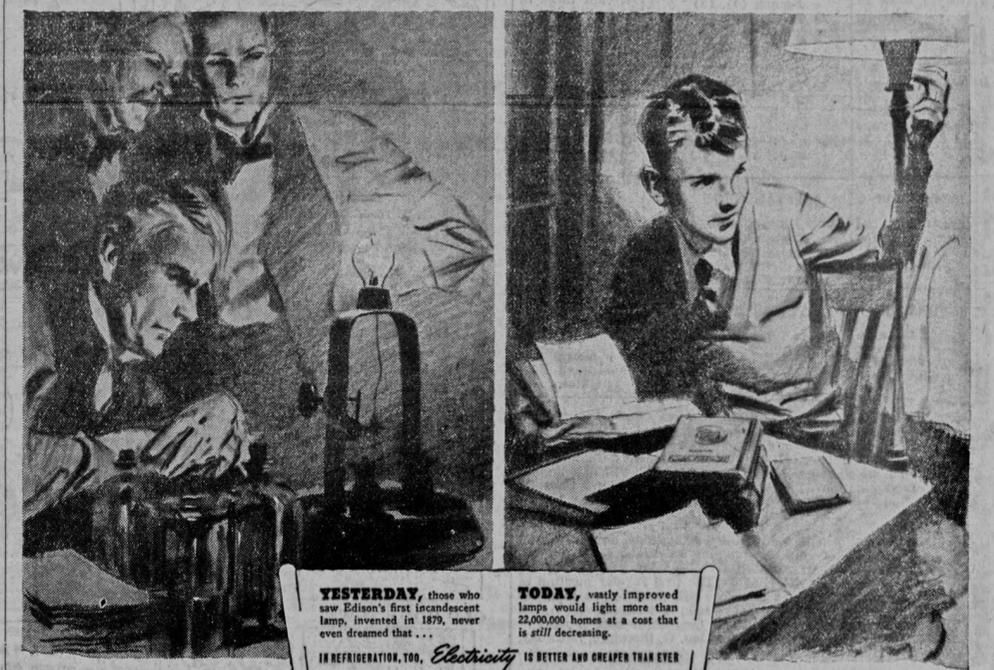
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YESTERDAY, those who saw Edison's first incandescent lamp, invented in 1879, never even dreamed that . . .

TODAY, vastly improved lamps would light more than 22,000,000 homes at a cost that is still decreasing.

IN REFRIGERATION, TOO, Electricity is BETTER and GREATER than EVER

When you see the NEW Electric REFRIGERATORS, you'll hardly believe your eyes . . .

Electric REFRIGERATORS have been so greatly improved, during the past few years, that electric cold, today, compares with earlier models as modern electric light compares with Edison's original invention. And reduced cost of electric current has gone hand in hand with advances in electric cold. Since 0000, there has been a 00% drop in residential electric rates in (City), despite the fact that the U. S. Department of Labor's cost of living index has risen 00% in the same period.

Remember, when you look at the new electric refrigerators, that you get more for less money, now, than ever before. Furthermore, you can buy on easy terms. And electric rates are so low that your new electric refrigerator will save, in food kept safer, much more than it costs to operate; will save, in a short time, enough to pay for itself.

Knowing these facts, it is obvious that many of the more than 10,000,000 present users of electric cold—those who bought their electric refrigerators some years ago—would enjoy not only even greater comfort and convenience but would actually be money ahead by replacing, now, with a modern model. It is even more obvious, in the light of today's increased efficiency and decreased operating cost, that using any other method of refrigeration in a home that has electric current is like using candles in dark corners instead of simply plugging in another cord and enjoying modern light.

SEE THE NEW Electric REFRIGERATORS TODAY. Their smart designs and bright, enduring finishes will delight your eye. Their roomy, well-lighted interiors, with so many new time-temper-and-trouble saving features, will make the time you spend in your kitchen a joy instead of a job. More than ten million families now enjoy the safe food preservation, faster freezing, economy, convenience and cool, clean comfort that come with electric cold. Do what they have done . . . BUY AN Electric REFRIGERATOR.

An ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR is so safe . . . so swift . . . so simple

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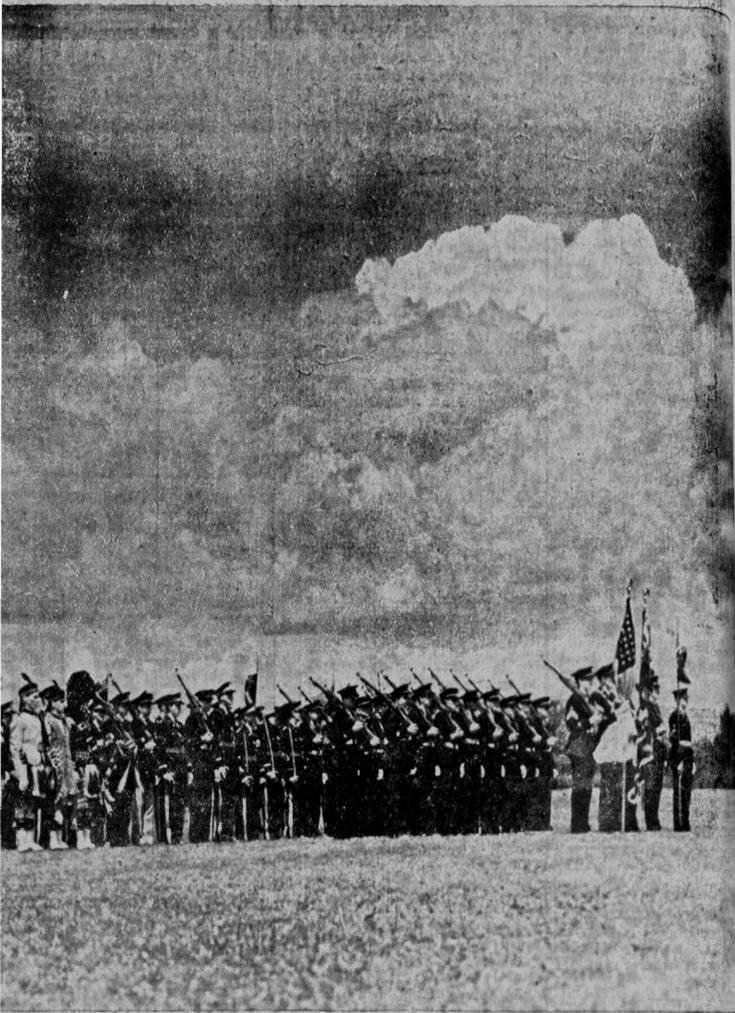
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Governor's Day Review at S. U. I.



A symphony of clouds and colors was the scene in view when the students to be awarded medals and other honors stepped forward to receive their reward from Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel yesterday morning at the 57th annual Governor's day review. Approximate-

ly 1,400 men were reviewed by the governor, Col. George F. N. Dailey, Honorary Cadet Colonel James Savery, and Cadet Colonel B. Blaine Russell. Among those receiving awards were the best drilled infantry and engineers

squad, best infantry and engineering company commander, best drilled freshman and sophomore of both infantry and engineering and the outstanding men in pistol and rifle marksmanship. Everett Watters, A4, Iowa City, was awarded a gold bullet symbolizing a position on the all-American rifle team.



"Pass in review!" Cadet Colonel B. Blaine Russell ordered, and the R.O.T.C. unit marched by company by company to the southern end of the parade ground to pass northward before the governor and his staff. These

students, hearing the command "eyes right" are looking at the governor as they pass him. The footing which the cadets had was none too dry and many shoes were covered with mud before the review was over. With the

rain clouds in the background the cadets were anxious to get through. But the Scottish Highlanders were a bit more anxious. Since the uniforms of the Highlanders are susceptible to staining every scattering of rain was looked upon with apprehension.



wards. In spite of the occasional pelting of raindrops on their faces, the members did not let the damp air dampen their spirits. These band

members, although not enrolled in the regular R.O.T.C. have had to practice three days out of every week upon marching as well as playing effectively. The band will

appear in Chicago next October in the Iowa-Chicago game which has been designated as the away from home game for students to attend.

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

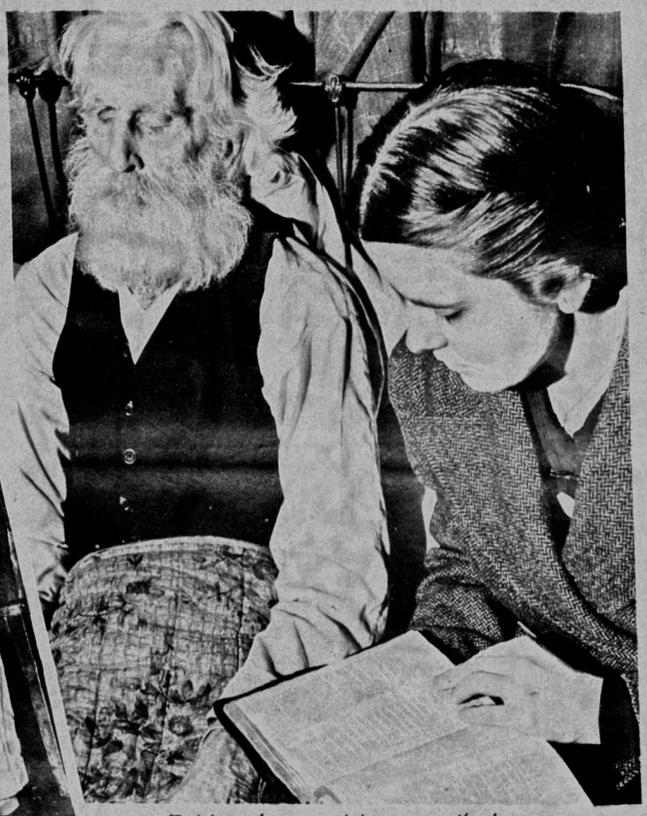
Volume VI Issue 24



Turtle Race Latest freak sport to capture the fancy of U. S. collegians is racing the slow-moving turtle, and shown here is the first intercollegiate derby, held in Detroit. Entered in the meet were turtles from Pittsburgh, Duke, Detroit, Southern California, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, Catholic and North Dakota. Winner was "Mustang" from Southern Methodist. *Wife World*



Trial
Sitting in judgment at the trial by co-eds of Oglethorpe University men for "sloppiness" and "derogatory remarks," Judge Alice Polak sentences "Trigger" Thompson to eat his words. *Acme*



Practical ... training to become a missionary or a wife of a pastor training in their chosen life work is given all students of Kentucky Wesleyan College. Juanita Conn, a member of the life service group, reads the Bible to Uncle Pete Evans as one of her missionary-training activities. *Courier-Journal*

Posers

"Theme in Variation" is the title of this sextet pose of these members of the Indiana University dance group led by Instructor Jane Fox. In the formation are (top) Caroline Imel, Gretchen Hopman, Louise Rich, (bottom) Kathryn Herle, Peggy Smith and Dorothy O'Dowd.

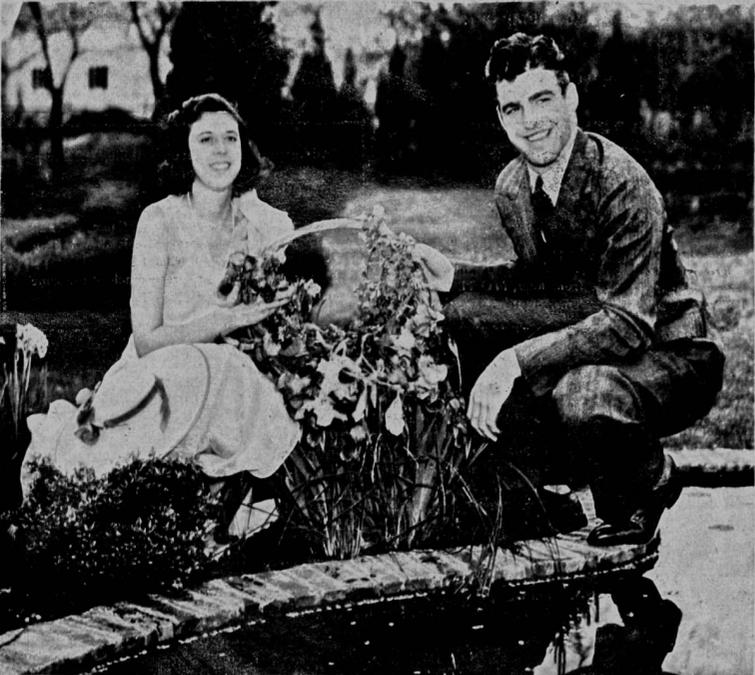


Presidents Campus co-ed leaders at Washington University (St. Louis) are Dorothy Moore, new president of the W. S. G. A., and Josephine Christmann, retiring president. Both are members of Gamma Phi Beta.



Sunshine Smiles

"Come on over, the sunshine's fine," chorus these University of Southern California Pi Beta Phis as they enjoy a weekend on colorful Catalina Island.



They ruled over Nashville's famed Iris Festival

Leaders ... of the many celebrations that formed the Iris Festival in Nashville last week were King Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt University's famed all-American football player, and Pamela Batchelor, debutante.

Campus Laborer

Once Swept Halls, Now President

President J. B. George of State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss., may occasionally run a practiced eye along the floors of the college halls. If he does, it is caused by force of habit that has lingered more than 20 years. In 1915 Freshman J. B. George modestly started his State Teachers College career in flurries of dust and dirt. He swept campus halls, dug up campus stumps, and hoped for nothing more from the college than a diploma thoroughly earned.

J. B. George travelled this route of cheerful drudgery until the Mississippi school graduated him a promising scholar eight years later. He was remembered after George Peabody College in Nashville gave him a more genteely-earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He returned to State Teachers College at Hattiesburg with the rank of professor, and in 14 years made the climb to the presidency.

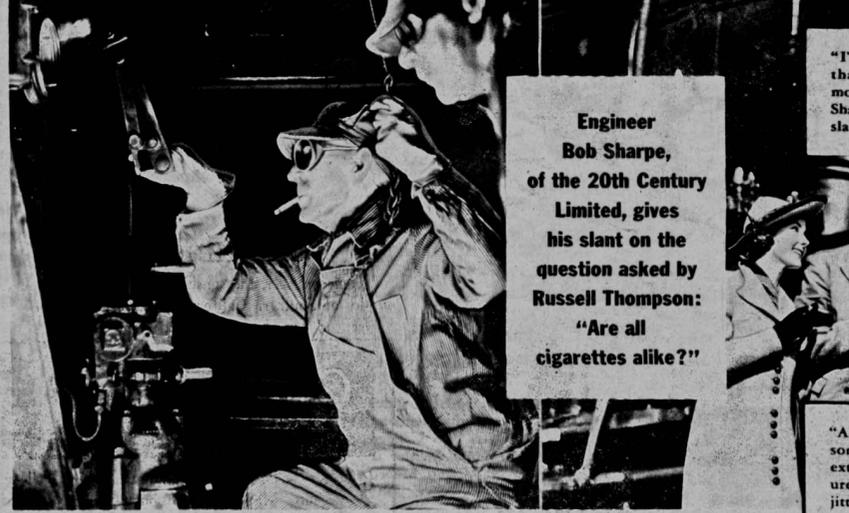
Dr. George is the only alumnus of a Mississippi state-operated educational institution who is an alumnus of the college he heads. For the past five years he has directed the activities in the halls he once swept and on the campus into which he once dug deeply as scholar and laborer.



Model League delegates discuss problems of the world

Meeting ... on the Rutgers University campus, 250 college and university students from 30 eastern institutions heard, as one of their informative lectures, Dr. Jose Castillejo of the Carnegie Foundation discuss the ideals and obstacles of the League of Nations.

80 MILES AN HOUR!



Engineer Bob Sharpe, of the 20th Century Limited, gives his slant on the question asked by Russell Thompson: "Are all cigarettes alike?"

(above, left) IN THE CAB of the big "J-3" that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited. (above, right) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.

More and more, one smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me!" Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



"SKEET SHOOTERS," says S. Odis Walding, National All-Gauge Champion, "watch their nerves. It's Camels for me all the way—Camels agree with me."



MOZELLE HUBBARD, cashier of a noted Hollywood restaurant, says: "Camels taste different—richer, but milder. Camels agree with me from every angle."

ON THE AIR MONDAY

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O

America's great fun-maker and pe brought to you by Camel cigaret Columbia Network. See the radio your local newspaper for the cor

ON THE AIR TUESDAY

BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the great Goodman Swing Bar town." Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E. pm E. D. S. T., 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm 5:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Netw

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News Putting the college paper on the air... of University of Florida students and faculty members is dramatized weekly over WRUF in a special news-drama program sponsored by the student newspaper, *The Alligator*.

80 MILES AN HOUR!

Engineer Bob Sharpe, of the 20th Century Limited, gives his slant on the question asked by Russell Thompson: "Are all cigarettes alike?"

"I've always thought that cigarettes were more or less alike, Mr. Sharpe. What's your slant on that point?"

"All cigarettes alike? Not on your life, Mr. Thompson. There's a long list of differences in Camels—extra-mildness—natural taste—the greater pleasure I get—the fact that Camels don't give me jittery nerves. I've been smoking Camels over 20 years. And I've found that Camels agree with me—in many ways. From what I see, most of the boys in railroading are pretty much of the same opinion. Camels set me right!"

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ON THE AIR MONDAY NIGHTS E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local newspaper for the correct time.

ON THE AIR TUESDAY NIGHTS BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**

TAXCENTINELS

Pennies for Hidden Taxes Flood Merchants' Tills After Students Corner Market on Cent Coins to Dramatize Drain on

Latest organization of serious-minded but satirical collegians is the TaxCENTinels, formed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. Procedure of the organization is this: First, collect all the pennies available in a town or city, forcing business men and bankers to be handicapped by their scarcity. (R. P. I. students collected 250,000.) Second, flood the town with pennies by paying 25 per cent of all bills in pennies, the 25 per cent representing the estimated hidden tax in every item purchased. Follow this picture-and-paragraph story of the TaxCENTinels at R. P. I.



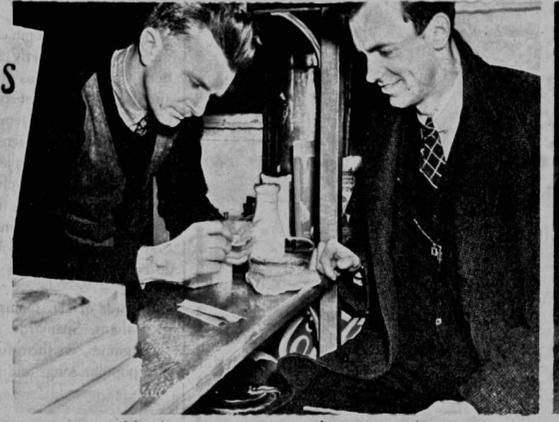
Founder and first member ... of the new group are Robert Bauman (left) and Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of R. P. I.



To demonstrate the value of hidden taxes ... Joseph Carroll tore off 25 per cent of every piece of his clothing. Larry Warwick, secretary of the organization, measures to see that no cheating was done.



Typical poster ... is this illustrated placard bearing the group's slogan.



Merchants soon ran out of one-cent coins ... and were forced to make change with stamps, much to the chagrin of customers and storekeepers alike. Later the merchants were more chagrined by the flood of coins.



Safe! Harper of Princeton slides home safe in the diamond duel between the Tigers and College of the City of New York. Meister is catching for C. C. N. Y. and Moore is the umpire.



The Whites are headed for another goal Drive Cadet "Tango" Smith, captain of the Virginia Military Institute polo team, rushes in to get another chance at the ball in a practice game on the institute field.



Elected ... to the position of assistant business manager of the Mississippi State College for Women student newspaper, *The Spectator*, Miriam Gilbert is one of the outstanding sophomores on the staff.



Ducking Coach of the first college team ever to win the national A. A. U. swimming meet, Mike Peppe climbs out of the pool after his Ohio State Buckeye mermen tossed him in to celebrate their victory.



Smithys Extra-curricular but popular is the new course in blacksmithing for Swarthmore College co-eds. Jane Blankenhorn is shown receiving instructions from Instructor "Uncle George" Bourdelais.



Photo by K...

Pennies for Hidden Taxes Flood Merchants' Tills After Students Corner Market on Cent Coins to Dramatize Drain of Unseen Levies



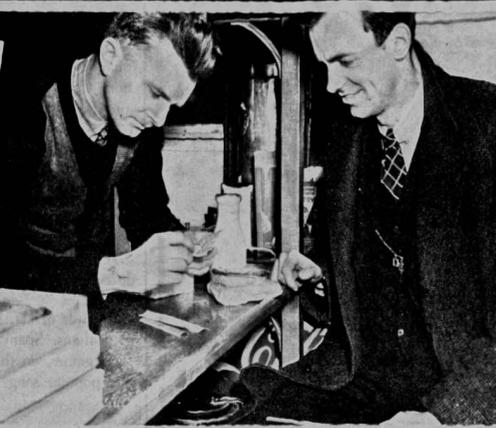
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Other colleges took up the movement . . . And at Grinnell College students appointed Harry Kies to guard the 35,000 pennies they collected.



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Juggler When Myra DuBois wanted more customers to come to her booth at the University of Rochester County Fair dance, she juggled apples to attract the attention of prospective customers. The theme of the dance was carried out with many attractions found on the typical country fair lot.



Team ever to win the national A. A. U. swimming meet, the pool after his Ohio State Buckeye mermen tossed



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A star brightened prom activities
Guest Cinematress Rochelle Hudson was the queen of the evening when the New York University school of commerce juniors staged their annual dance. She's shown with Bernard Granoff and Al Freedman, president of the class.



She's a military band queen
Sponsor . . . of John Tarleton College's natty military musicians is Hortelle Goodwin, shown here reviewing the unit.



He proclaims—the multitude listens
Orator . . . in the famed *Of Thee I Sing*, as produced by Purdue University students, is this impressive boiler-maker turned politician.



Concert When Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, sang at Union College, the students and faculty members made an all-college party of the event. Fraternities entertained the busload of Skidmore College students at special dinners and dances, and the great Danish singer was awarded an honorary membership by the college glee club. Mr. Melchior is shown with his pianist, Ignaz Strossvogel.

English Is Forbidden At Language School

Shortly after commencement the English language will be quietly forgotten on the Middlebury College campus for the rest of the summer and if a visitor cannot speak some European tongue he may be forced to remain aloof. Some 500 teachers of modern foreign languages will arrive at Middlebury, sign a pledge to speak no English for six weeks, attend classes conducted in foreign languages, participate in foreign plays, foreign dances and work intensively for higher degrees. Practically every state in the union as well as a dozen foreign countries will be represented.

Outside of classrooms the students live the part of Italians, Spaniards, French, or Germans, play their games, do their folk dances, sing their folk and popular songs and produce their dramas.



Classes are held out-of-doors.



Workshops provide training in club work.



Foreign dances replace the "Big Apple."



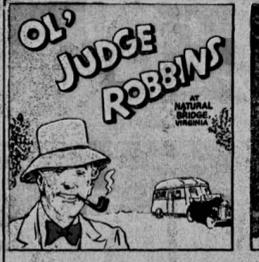
And even serenading is in foreign tongue.



Lucky Seven Most beautiful co-eds at Akron University, as selected by the student newspaper, *The Buckeye*, are Virginia Wecker, Doris Auman, Reba Hunt, Eleanor Schmidt, Carmen Wince, Helen Voige and Eleanor Scatterday.



Speedy Brits win in college squash
Victory Roy Lewis (left) of the University of Pennsylvania defeated Maurice Baring, captain of the Cambridge University squash team in this fast squash match, but the latter's teammates took the series, 4 to 1.



COOL AND SWEET—THAT'S HOW IT SMOKES WHEN YOU PACK IT WITH PRINGE ALBERT. P.A. IS SO MILD AND SMOOTH.



PRINGE ALBERT



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Photo by Tambling



Exercise brings perfect posture
Gymnastic ... devices of all descriptions are used by University of Kentucky co-eds who wish to attain an "A" in posture. These students are doing a German posture exercise.



Speedy Brits win in college squash

Victory Rov Lewis (left) of the University of Pennsylvania defeated Maurice Baring, captain of the Cambridge University squash team in this fast squash match, but the latter's teammates took the series, 4 to 1.



COOL AND SWEET—THAT'S HOW A PIPE SMOKES WHEN YOU PACK IT WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS SO MILD AND MELLOW!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, 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 Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE **50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Moving Day

First of the 17,000 volumes Westminster College students carried into their new library was the world's most-read book, the Bible. All students formed an endless-chain line when the transfer was made to the new \$150,000 McGill memorial library from the old library.



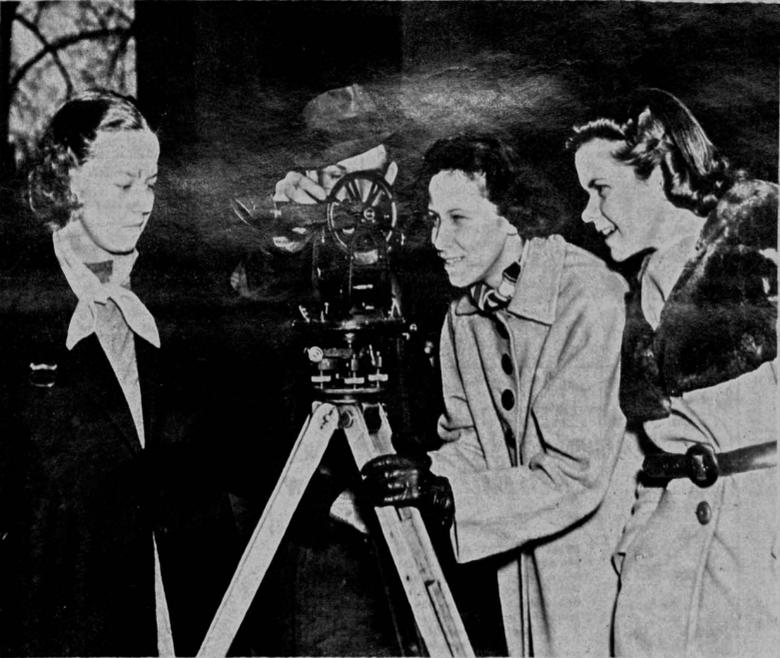
Sweetheart

... of the University of Mississippi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi for 1938 is Elsie Herman, a member of Delta Delta Delta.

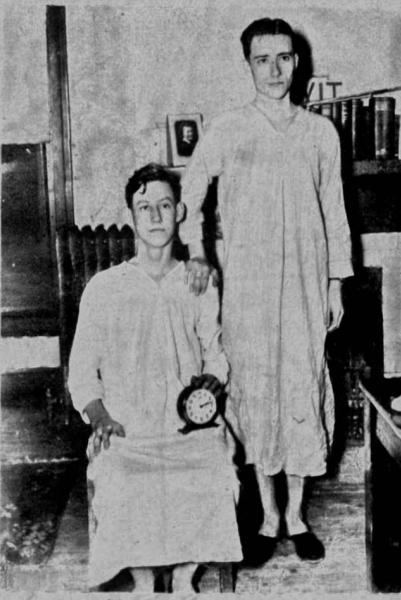


Polish

... and elbow-grease are applied to the top of the University of South Carolina's Moxey monument by Robert Griffith, freshman, as one of his barefoot day chores. He is carrying on an annual custom on the campus. Colleague: Diest. Photo by Kennedy.



Stunt Engineering students at Ohio University decided to get the feminine viewpoint on the plans for their annual engineers' ball, the Generator Jig, so Lloyd Roth had these three co-eds give them the once-over through the telescope on his transit set.



"Grandpa, those shirts are here again!" ... against the modern pajamas of today's collegians, University of Georgia's Bob Gilbert and Dean Murphy assume an old-fashioned pose to display the old-fashioned night-wear they believe every Joe College should wear.

Sports Dinner
Major Griffith Will Speak At
Union Tonight
See Story, page 3

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

Farley's Plans For Harmony Are Presented

Pennsylvania Democrats Term Fusion Idea 'Interference'

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—The democratic party's high command stepped into Pennsylvania's new deal factional war today in an election-eve move for harmony.

From both sides came retorts decrying "interference" in the state fight.

National Chairman James A. Farley, fearful that wounds of the slashing campaign would hurt the party's chances in the November general election, proposed a fusion slate of one major candidate from each of the opposing factions.

One upshot was new emphasis cast upon the role of Labor Leader John L. Lewis, whose political power receives a test in tomorrow's primary balloting.

Farley made his plea in a statement from New York.

The "only solution," he said, is to nominate CIO-backed Thomas Kennedy for governor and Gov. George H. Earle for senator. They lead opposing slates. The battle for party supremacy in the state, Farley added, "imperils the success of the democratic party in the November election."

Farley's proposal, in effect, was to sacrifice Philadelphia's Mayor Davis Wilson, running for the senate nomination on Kennedy's slate, and Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburg lawyer, candidate for gubernatorial nomination with Earle.

Earle quickly condemned Farley's interference as "unwise," reaffirmed support of his ticket slate, Jones, and fired a blast at IO Chieftain Lewis who with senator Joseph F. Guffey is backing the Kennedy-Wilson lineup.

Wilson asserted Farley's statement could be "resented." He cried "double cross."

Said Earle: "I regret that Mr. Farley has wisely seen fit to come in at the 11th hour and interfere in a purely local primary. That is not the function of a national chairman. Every man on this ticket is a 100 per cent Roosevelt democrat."

Anti-Semitic Issue Starts Wisconsin

Prexy Leaves Question of Jewish Editor Dismissed

MADISON, Wis., May 16 (AP)—President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin issued a statement tonight saying the dispute over the control of the Cardinal, campus daily newspaper, in which the anti-Semitic issue has been raised, is to be one to be settled by the students themselves.

But if the students don't settle it, Dykstra made it plain, he would.

Dykstra formally expressed his views after Dean George C. Sellery charged Richard J. Davis, New York, was removed as executive editor of the Cardinal by the student board because he is a Jew. Refusal of the newly appointed board to confirm the outgoing board's appointment of Davis led to the strike by Davis' supporters which is now in its third week.

Adopting a neutral policy, President Dykstra said that not more than a third of the student body was interested in the controversy.

"Doubtless in the heat of the Cardinal campaign some opposition to individual Jews has been expressed," he said, "but I feel sure that this opposition has not extended further than to specific individuals. I have found no anti-Semitic trend or temper in any of my conferences."

Dykstra said students informed him the trouble boils down to "leftist" as against "conservative" leanings of the Cardinal's policy, and that it is a dispute between fraternity and sorority groups as against students not affiliated with Greek letter societies.

Under Dykstra's interpretation the liberal board is not to be removed. The board is to remain in office. The board is to remain in office. The board is to remain in office.

Morgan Firm Partner Dies

Philadelphia's 'Richest Man' Succumbs At 89 Years

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—Edward T. Stotesbury, who rose from a \$16 a month job as clerk to membership in the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. and power in the financial world, died tonight. He was 89.

For many years he was active in politics. He was treasurer of the republican national committee in the Theodore Roosevelt campaign in 1940 and the Taft campaign in 1908.

He often had been called the richest man in Philadelphia. The extent of the fortune he built in half a century in the financial field was subject to conjecture.

Stotesbury had been under a physician's care for several weeks for treatment of a heart condition. He left his home at suburban Whitemarsh today to attend a meeting in the city.

He was stricken ill as he was being driven home after the meeting. He died a short time after being assisted to his room.

Dr. Edward F. McCloskey said death was caused by an inflammation of the outer membrane of the heart.

"His age," Dr. McCloskey said, "of course was a contributing cause of death. Apparently he spent the afternoon in Philadelphia and had luncheon there. He was near his home when the sudden attack came."

Distribution Of 1939 Hawkeyes Initiated Today

Distribution of the 1939 Hawkeye, junior yearbook, will begin this morning at The Daily Iowan business office.

Students may obtain their copies from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Perry Osnowitz, A3 of Sioux City, business manager, has announced.

The book was edited by Al Sorenson, C3 of Ames. It is divided into three sections, describing academic, social and athletic affairs. Beautifully illustrated with group views, individual and group student pictures and candid camera shots, the Hawkeye tells in story and picture the activities of the year.

A color scheme of burnt Sienna and dark brown is used throughout. The padded cover, designed of dark brown leather, shows a map of Iowa, carrying out the slogan of the "tall corn state."

'Blackout' Test Receives Trial At Farmingdale

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—This Long Island village of 3,500 persons, deployed its regular and emergency officers tonight to maintain order while every light was quenched to simulate the "passive resistance" of a civilian population to the air raid directed at airplane factories on the fringe of the community.

The first "blackout" in the history of this country, a commonplace in Europe where death from bombing both during and since the World war has led governments to take elaborate precautions against the possibility of raids, was ordered for 8.30 to 9 p.m. (CST.)

Farmingdale, typical of America's "main street" communities, was ready for this, the final and most spectacular tactical maneuver in the four days during which the general headquarters air force has played at war along the North Atlantic seaboard.

The "blackout" test was for a dual purpose: to test the feasibility of darkening American communities if war ever came from the protection of vital manufacturing plants, and to bring home to American citizens some of the facts of modern warfare.

Pre-Dawn Atlanta Hotel Fire Takes Known Death Toll of 27

Score More Missing Or Injured in Tragic Sudden Blaze

ATLANTA, May 16 (AP)—A pre-dawn fire that turned the 30-year-old terminal hotel into a flaming horror in 10 minutes killed 27 persons and left a score more missing or injured today.

Engineers estimated it might be two days before the wreckage was cleared and the full toll determined. The hotel register was lost.

The blaze broke out in the basement of the five-story, brick and frame building about 3 a.m. when most of its guests were asleep. Flames and smoke shot skyward and in a moment every floor was ablaze.

Home to many railroad men, the \$1-and-up-a-day hotel was situated opposite the terminal station on Spring street, in downtown Atlanta. Traffic for blocks around was jammed today as police roped off the area against danger of falling walls. Thousands, some of them anxious relatives, pressed against the fire lines, throughout the day.

Bellhop Charlie Labon, a veteran of 20 years' service, was in the lobby when the blaze caught. He said he heard a kitchen mess-boy scream, "Oh Lawdy, fire!" Then there was a muffled blast below, and flames puffed upward.

Labon dived for the elevator and Ben L. Berry, 78-year-old clerk, turned to the switchboard to warn the guests. But the blaze burned out the connections.

"The flames spread so quick I had to jump from the elevator cage on the second floor and run," said Labon. "Berry got burned trying to ring the phones. There wasn't anyone got out except those that jumped or got down the fire escapes."

ANTI-AMERICANISM?

S. A. R. Speaker Attacks U. S. Colleges

DALLAS, Tex., May 16 (AP)—Colleges were charged today in a report of the Americanization Committee of the Sons of the American Revolution with breeding anti-Americanism.

The report was presented at the 49th annual congress of the organization by Frank J. Hutchin of Montclair, N. J.

"Our schools are being honey-combed with disturbing situations, our colleges are breeding a national sentiment so fast that it is becoming a serious question as to whether or not the whole academic attitude is becoming subversive," the report said.

Mexican University Students

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (AP)—Six persons were wounded seriously today in clashes at the University of Mexico, where rightist and leftist groups battled with pistols and knives for possession of four buildings.

The outbreak was the most recent development in growing tension between representatives of the country's two extremes of political thought.

Several hundred armed members of "socialist youth" groups before dawn seized possession of the main university building, the preparatory school and the schools of commerce and law. They defied efforts of police and firemen to eject them.

Word of the coup spread and soon there gathered angry student groups. They attacked the buildings several times, but at first were beaten back by the socialists, who fired from rooftops, wounding several.

Finally, at about noon, the students completed reoccupation of the buildings, re-entering by rooftop from adjoining buildings. The socialist youths, surrendering, obtained assurances they would not be molested during evacuation, and they left peacefully.

Six persons were treated at hospitals, including a 3-year-old girl struck by a stone. The others were students, four with gun wounds and one beaten.

Today's disorder capped long attempts by socialists to deprive the university of autonomy guaranteed it by law and to bring it into the fringe of social control.

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