

**Snow**  
IOWA—Snow in northwest, snow or rain in east and south, somewhat warmer in extreme east, colder in northwest today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 111

## Chamberlain--Peace Needs Concrete Proof

### Europe's Dictators Have to Contribute Evidence—Not Words

By J. C. STARK

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today demanded that Europe's dictators produce "concrete evidence" of their "desire for peace" before "we can enter on the final settlement" of the European situation.

Willingness to disarm or limit armaments, Chamberlain said, would be proof of the dictator's peaceful intentions. He added Britain was ready to contribute to a general solution.

Addressing an opening session of the house of commons just one day after Chancellor Hitler's moderate reichstag speech, Chamberlain, commenting on the expressed peace desires of both the fuhrer and Premier Mussolini, declared with emphasis:

"What we want to see is not only words which indicate a desire for peace, but, before we can enter on the final settlement, we shall want to see concrete evidence in a willingness, let us say, to enter into agreements if not for disarmament at any rate for a limitation of armaments."

While Chamberlain spoke of Britain's willingness to limit arms, he mentioned at the same time "enormous additions" to Britain's own defensive strength.

He answered critics of British rearmament progress by declaring "we are beginning now to see the results of our preparations on all sides."

Some observers say this is a sign he believed Britain's growing strength had influenced the German fuhrer's speech last night.

Chamberlain was conciliatory and yet firm. It would be useless, he said, to start new discussions until confidence was restored.

Clinging to the main objective of his appeasement policy, which he said was steadily succeeding, the prime minister also echoed Chancellor Hitler's own words last night that statesmen should "devote themselves for a time to improving the conditions of their own people."

## At Mid-Year Graduate Dinner



Prof. Frank L. Mott, left, was the principal speaker at the graduate dinner in Iowa Union last night, just before 179 University of Iowa students concluded their university careers by receiving their varied awards at the annual mid-year convocation. President Eugene A. Gilmore is seated at the right, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Swisher of Waterloo is in the center. Attorney Swisher, who graduated from the university in 1899, was the principal speaker at the convocation ceremony.

## 179 Get Degrees, Certificates At 1939 Mid-Year Convocation

### B. F. Swisher Gives Address

### Iowa Alumnus Tells Candidates to Have Hope of Progress

A total of 179 awards, only five under last year's record-breaking 182, were presented to candidates last night at the university's mid-year convocation in Iowa Union.

Degrees were awarded to 174 persons, which was in itself a new record, but only five persons received certificates. Last year a total of 11 certificates was awarded.

Before President Eugene A. Gilmore handed new graduates their awards, Benj. F. Swisher, Waterloo alumnus of 1899, told the candidates that "the one hope which you must possess is that of progress," ending his address with the words:

"I salute the young men and women who are our honored guests tonight. Who knows but that some day, on a similar occasion, someone may stand here and say of one of you: progress had all but stopped until you came."

Attorney Swisher stressed the place of the university in democracy, and pointed out that "in our present troubled era, it has a responsibility more demanding."

"Whether you do or do not have any definite plan, aim or contemplated course for the future," he said, "the one hope which you must possess is that of progress. By all the rules of science, philosophy and history, the hope of progress ought to be the controlling impulse in the heart of every free man."

"Progress has brought us to where we are and to what we are, and yet today we face the arch paradox of all the ages—progress threatening to overthrow progress."

"Progress and development in education could be possible only in a democracy such as ours. The farmers of our government did their work in the realization that only by means of an enlightened citizenry could the republic prosper."

"Great progress has been made in science, in business, in transportation, in industry, in music, in war. What progress has been made in government? If lawmaking be the test, we have outstripped the world, for in the highly developed indoor sport of enacting laws, we are not only unsurpassed but untouchable."

"Our nation has passed more (See SWISHER, page 6)

### Predict Passing Of Health Exam Bill by House

### Tells Candidates Not To End Education At Graduate Dinner

DES MOINES, Jan. 31 (AP)—Proposed "marriage health" legislation, designed to curb mass migrations of altar-bound couples from outside states into eastern Iowa counties, cleared one hurdle in the Iowa house today.

The house public health committee recommended for passage a bill making health certificates from applicants a marriage license requirement.

The bill now goes on the house calendar where early action by the entire lower assembly is expected.

The committee also recommended passage of another measure which would make it a misdemeanor for an infected person to fail to report for social disease treatments. A third proposal, to require physicians to test every expectant mother for social disease, was reported without recommendation.

One eastern Iowa county, Scott, saw its wedding rate rise 1000 per cent in two years as a result of the passage of a marriage health bill by the Illinois legislature. Wisconsin has a similar law, while Minnesota requires a waiting period interval of its prospective couples.

The Iowa proposal would require couples to be examined by licensed physicians within 20 days preceding application. The district court clerk would not be permitted to issue a license unless the physician's certificate reported no syphilis or the presence of the disease in a noncommunicable stage.

The house today passed six bills, one of them abolishing the state geological survey, and adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

### Continue Study Suggests Mott

### Tells Candidates Not To End Education At Graduate Dinner

Charging Iowa's 179 mid-year graduates with the importance of continuing in their search for knowledge following graduation, Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, spoke last night at the graduate dinner preceding the convocation in Iowa Union.

"Are you going to write finis tonight to your education?" he asked. "I hope with all my heart that you are resolved to answer my question with a firm 'no.'"

Professor Mott considered the criticism of the American system of education because of the length of time which the average youth gives to his education. It all depends, he said, upon what an individual gets out of school.

"A university is founded upon the belief that the way of knowledge is the better way," he asserted, "and four years in a university should bring to any student some understanding of the pleasures and satisfactions of a life of learning."

"The world is full of persons who have little or no conception of the joys of the mind, but the college graduate knows something of the delights of intellectual companionship, thoughtful conversation and studious reflection."

Professor Mott listed as one of the chief aims of college discipline "the creation of an attitude of respect and love for the intellectual life."

"When a student does achieve that attitude," he said, "whether in one year or four, he finds that his whole thought about the time element involved is changed: learning has become so dear to him that he would fain spend not four years but a lifetime in the pursuit of it, dwelling in the fact that the community of scholars which must always be the heart of any real university."

"An appreciation of the intellectual life is likely to make the young scholar want more of it. Occasionally he says, 'I feel that I have made only a beginning. I should like to spend another year on the campus, or another three or four years. But am I not spending too much time on my education? Ought I not to be' (See DINNER, page 6)

## Condemn Iowa Penal Homes As Dangerous

DES MOINES, Jan. 31 (AP)—A survey of Iowa juvenile delinquent institutions at Eldora and Mitchellville showed buildings at the places are so dilapidated that they are endangering the lives of boys and girls quartered there, the Osborne Association, Inc., reported.

The association, which includes the National Society of Penal Information, Inc., and the Welfare League association, Inc., reported on results of a survey made in 1937 among juvenile institutions in seven midwestern states.

"It is deplorable that the Eldora institution (for boys) occupies one of the worst physical plants in the entire region," the report stated.

Concerning the girls' training school at Mitchellville, the report said:

"The state of Iowa can ill afford to allow its wards to live in constant danger from fire or to permit their rehabilitation and training to be impeded by antiquated, unsuitable buildings."

Both institutions were praised for their programs in handling cases of youth sent to them.

## Communism Not for U. S. Says Perkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins, whose impeachment has been urged in the house on the grounds that she failed to press deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, CIO maritime leader and alleged communist, struck out tonight at communism.

"Communism has no place in American life," she said in an address prepared for delivery at the first annual church and social work institute.

**New Holiday**  
ATLANTA (AP)—A special legislative committee seeking to cut costs and raise efficiency in state government proposed today a monthly "job hunters' day."

## Roosevelt Informs Senate Military Committee Of American Airplane Sale to French Govt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt swore the senate military affairs committee to secrecy today and then informed it, according to reliable sources, that America was selling military airplanes to France because helping the democratic nations of the world was part of the present American foreign policy.

The chief executive later told newspapermen that in making such sales no military secrets were divulged. The transactions, he added, had the double purpose of reducing unemployment and helping idle aircraft factories through an experimental period of mass production in preparation for the big domestic rearmament program that lies ahead.

For nearly a week, the committee had been investigating deals reported to involve the sale of some \$65,000,000 worth of privately manufactured aircraft to France. It had received testimony that government officials had cooperated with a French mission sent here to buy planes from American factories.

Today Mr. Roosevelt invited the entire membership to the White House to hear his version of the transaction. It was, in effect, a continuation of the investigation, conducted in the president's own office. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, simultaneously presided and took the "witness chair."

Affable and genial throughout the session, the president was said to have told in detail how the transaction was arrived at, and to have stressed not only the foreign policy aspect but also those of unemployment and rearmament here.

## Alabama's Honor Intact

### Iowa Legislature To Return Flag Stolen During Civil War

DES MOINES, Jan. 31 (AP)—A "break" between the states of Iowa and Alabama seemed definitely averted today.

By the friendly action of an Iowa house of representatives committee on military affairs, a tattered emblem significant of the "republic of Alabama" will be restored to the historical archives of that state.

A year ago, after action was instituted in Alabama for return of the flag, the missing emblem was found resting securely in a case in the Iowa historical building.

In 1861, so the military affairs committee was advised, the banner disappeared after it had been tattered and torn by the winds as it fluttered from a staff at the capitol. In 1892, so the committee learned, it was presented to the Iowa historical department.

Rep. James A. Lucas (R) of Bedford, head of the Iowa house committee, said a joint legislative resolution would be prepared empowering the Iowa curator to turn the emblem over to Frank T. Dillon of Des Moines, a former Alabamian, who will see that it reaches the Montgomery state archives.

## 4-Inch White Blanket Hides City in 4 Hours; 25-Mile Wind Blows

### Second Snow Storm Sweeps Across West

### Near Blizzard Hits Midwestern Section; Comes From East

A fresh snow storm swept across the west yesterday while legions of laborers attacked some of the deepest drifts in recent years in the north and east.

Even before the heavy fall in the Atlantic seaboard states had ceased a storm approaching blizzard proportions whisked eastward from the Rocky mountain area toward midwestern districts already overburdened with snow.

"It will be a bad one," C. A. Donnel, government forecaster, predicted at Chicago. He figured it would reach there about dawn today, but would not prove as heavy as Monday's staggering storm.

The 12 states between Illinois and Maine beset by snow Monday and yesterday reported a total of 38 deaths.

The new storm halted traffic in some Utah canyons. It was the worst of the winter in that state. Snow reached a depth of six inches at Salt Lake City, nine at Ogden, and 18 at Logan and fell also in eastern Idaho, northern Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and western South Dakota. La Veta pass in southern Colorado was closed because of a blizzard.

Donnel said the precipitation in the north central states would take the form of snow along the northern belt with a heavy fall in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota; snow or rain in the central sectors, and rain in the extreme southern districts.

Meanwhile, six fatalities were recorded in upstate New York, where the snow ranged up to 18 inches and many roads were blocked by ten foot mounds. It surpassed the 15 inch mark in Rochester—the highest—since March, 1932. Officials estimated it would require 36 hours to clear the streets.

### Comedian Pays Fine of \$8,000 For Smuggling

### M. Murray Killed In Atlantic Collision In Blinding Snowstorm

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—The price radio comic George Burns paid for two smuggled bracelets and a ring, rose today when he was fined \$8,000, given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and placed on a year's probation.

The sentence imposed by Federal Judge William Bondy resulted from Burns' plea of guilty to two indictments charging smuggling although federal authorities said he did not actually bring the jewels into the country.

Burns' friend, radio funnyman Jack Benny, has pleaded innocent to a similar indictment and will go on trial here Feb. 14.

For many years Burns has played "straight" to the nonsensical, dim-wit remarks of his wife and partner, Gracie Allen, but for the duration of his suspended sentence he will have to play "straight"—in another way—to a federal probation officer as well.

This means, a federal official said, that Burns must make personal reports about twice a month, that he must keep the officer advised of his goings and comings and obtain permission whenever he wants to leave the jurisdiction of the officer.

### Blinding Snow Impedes Foot, Motor Travel

### M. Murray Killed In Atlantic Collision In Blinding Snowstorm

Blinding, wet snow which threatened to assume blizzard-like proportions laid a blanket of snow over the city last night causing several minor accidents and delaying automobile and foot travel.

The snow began falling at 6:32 p.m., and was four inches deep at the end of the first four hours. Despite a 25-mile an hour southeast wind, the snow did not drift because of the high temperature which kept the snow damp and heavy, the weather observers reported.

The storm which swept across the entire state was blamed for a fatal accident near Atlantic in which M. L. Murray, 63, Atlantic, was killed. His car collided with another in the blinding snowstorm. The driver of the car, H. L. Harmsen, was not injured.

Local United Airlines officials reported last night that all flights throughout this section of the nation had been grounded because of the storm which extended from Cheyenne to Chicago.

The storm proved no hamper to the railroads last night when the Rock Island's local agent reported both east and westbound trains "on time." Bus drivers reported that they were delayed by slow traffic on the roads.

The local highway commission office reported that all of its snow equipment was working on the county roads and that all of the roads were open but "a little slippery because of the wet snow." All of the main highways in the county had been scraped twice last night by road crews.

The only local accident reported to police last night was from a car driven by Harry Huffman, Tacoma, Wash., and a Varsity cab driven by Cletus Kern at Burlington and Dubuque streets. The right fender of Huffman's car was badly damaged, and a fender and the radiator grill on the taxi were bent.

## No Nails Used In New Houses Built of Wood

### Tells Candidates Not To End Education At Graduate Dinner

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 31 (AP)—Creation of new cities, mostly of wood but without a nail in them, was explained today as an already practicable solution of housing problems.

The prediction was made to the Yale-life conference on house building techniques which opened a two-day session at Yale's school of fine arts. It was made by R. V. Parsons, research engineer of the Johns-Manville company.

The houses would be stuck together with a new resin "glue" that would make the wood almost as strong as metal and fire resistant.

At present, Parsons said, more than 66 per cent of Americans are able to pay less than \$30 a month, rent, a figure which he called impractical to reach on the high land values in an urban community. The answer, he declared, is creation of new cities.

These cities would be built within commuting distance of present cities, on never less than 25,000 acres of land, with all titles held by common authority, or by trust companies. Each would be between 30,000 and 100,000 persons, and never over. There would be a surrounding "green belt," as a barrier, for recreation and for gardens.

The houses would be erected 10,000 at a time. The technique for doing this he said is already available from work done in the U. S. forest products laboratory, at Madison, Wis.

## Pres. Accepts U. S. Jurist's Resignation

### Sue Ritz Brothers For Contract Break

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—A federal grand jury inquiry into the judicial conduct of Martin T. Manton, federal judge for 22 years, was begun today as President Roosevelt quickly accepted his resignation and banished him from the bench immediately.

U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said investigation into cases handled by Manton as senior judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals was "not only to determine whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of the judge but whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of anyone."

The 58-year-old jurist, accused by New York County District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of having accepted more than \$400,000 in loans from persons interested in cases before his court, sent his resignation to the president yesterday, "to take effect at your pleasure and not later than March 1."

## Plan Settlement Out-of-Court In Coogan's Suit

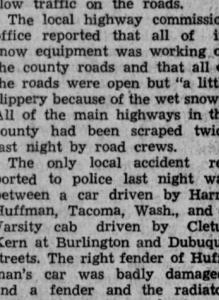
### Appointed

WASHINGTON, Ia., (AP)—J. W. Chandler of Donnellson, Lee county farm club agent for the last two years, was named county agent of Washington county yesterday by the farm bureau board of directors.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 (AP)—The three goofy Ritz brothers stopped clowning today as Twentieth Century-Fox films sued them for \$150,000, alleging breach of contract.

The studio alleged that the Ritz brothers entered into a contract July 20, 1937, to appear in pictures, but refused their roles in the newest picture, "The Gorilla."

## Blizzard Whips Chicago, Paralyzes Traffic



Chicago's worst blizzard in years paralyzes traffic, suspends schools and threatens states throughout the southern Great Lakes area. Photo shows a stranded automobile in downtown Chicago with an interested policeman trying to determine if it has been abandoned. It has!

### Prices Up

NAPLES, Italy, (AP)—Police arrested 60 persons here yesterday and charged them with cornering the local coffee market and running the price up to the equivalent of \$1.50 a pound.

### F. D. R.'s Entertain

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained 90 guests last night at a dinner honoring Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead. It was the last state dinner of the season.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Baker, George Dunn, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Wirt Hoisie.

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

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

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

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

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT James Fox, Managing Editor Luther Bowers, News Editor B. F. Carter Jr., City Editor J. Dennis Sullivan, Sports Editor Loren Hickerson, Campus Editor Eulalia Klingbeil, Society Editor Bruce Baumgardner, Photographer

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr. Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1939

For A Jewish Nation

IT IS AN unbelievable fact that a nation is so vigorously decrying for clinging to the principle that "nations" have been clinging to for centuries. Yet millions of Jews all over the world, fighting not only for their national individuality, but for actual existence—are denied the fulfillment of their historic role as a people by imperialists, communists, assimilationists and bandits.

We recall the outworn eulogy of imperialists and communists against the crushed Arab at the expense of the Jewish state in Palestine—and we are weary of it.

One people may exploit another economically, culturally and politically. The most vicious of these three is the economic, because the cultural and political status of a people depends in a large measure on its economic condition. The first question in the controversy therefore is whether the Arabs of Palestine are being exploited economically by the Jewish settlers.

The overwhelming majority of the Jewish population of Palestine consists of laboring elements. Zionism liberates the modern Jew from the curse which has pursued him for so many centuries in the various lands of his exile—the curse of unproductive occupations.

Palestine is thus far the only place where, due to AN INNER REVOLUTION, Jews are developing without those social-economic anomalies to which history has doomed them. The Jewish population of Palestine is proportionately larger than that of any other country; but only 33 per cent of the traders are Jews whereas the majority are engaged in agriculture, manual labor, industry and the professions.

In view of all this, it is true that the average Jew in Palestine lives better than the average Arab, but is a higher degree of economic well-being always a sign of exploitation? Whose fault is it if a Jewish hen lays an average of 150 eggs annually, whereas an Arab one lays no more than 80 . . . and who is to blame for the Jewish cow which gives an average of 4,000 litres of milk annually, while an Arab cow produces not more than 600? Yet it is a fact that the draining of a former marshland by Jews, acclaimed by learned investigators as an impossible task, has made more room in Palestine for Arabs as well as for Jews.

The pioneers responsible for these economic crimes deserve awards rather than abuse. Jonathan Swift must have had such pioneers in mind when he wrote "Whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."

The scientific treatment of the soil practiced by Jewish settlers is gradually raising a larger and healthier crop among the peoples of Palestine.

Since the Jews do not keep their knowledge a secret, Arab farmers are gradually learning modern methods. Judging from their present rate of adaptation they may attain a higher degree of economic development within our generation.

No one dares accuse Zionism of degrading the cultural standard of the Arab population. Everyone recognizes that the immigration of elements with a high

cultural level stimulates the original creative energy of the Arab. No Arab will claim that there were better Arab schools or a more highly developed Arab press before the "Zionist invasion." No one has yet accused the Jews of attempting to Hebraize the Arabs, of interfering in any way with their cultural development. On the contrary if there is any academic institution seriously devoted to the study of Arab history and philology, it is the Hebrew University of Jerusalem which receives assistance neither from the Arabs nor from the government, but is open to Arabs, Christians and foreigners from all lands.

Perhaps it is no more than fitting to insert at this time the fact that the Arab population increased by 50 per cent in the very years of intensive Jewish immigration. Before the war and for 50 years before that, the Arab population in Palestine, then not more than 600,000, had remained static. The 50 per cent increase, bringing the number to 900,000, has occurred since then. This increase was due not only to the rate of national increase but to the continual influx of Arabs from surrounding territories and steady lack of emigration.

It is no accident that in the very midst of the present tragic occurrences in Palestine, the Grand Mufti's party has come out for a mass-immigration of Arabs from other Arab countries which are much larger in circumference and much more thinly populated—and this at a time when the cry is being raised that Jewish immigration be stopped because Palestine is over-populated. It is indeed hard to reconcile these circumstances.

There is considerable truth in the argument that the Jews constitute a political menace in the sense that if Jewish immigration continues, the minority will rapidly become a majority. The country will lose its Arab character. Nationalist Arabs and internationalist communists believe that this means "seizing a country" from its rightful owners, and is imperialism!

It is here assumed that those in opposition to Zionist settlement in the Holy Land are prepared to let the Jews be a minority in every country—but the Arabs not in a single land. They forget that they themselves do not consider the Palestinian Arabs as a separate entity but rather view them as a larger nation.

They know that the Arab nation branches out over a large area. Even if we exclude the Arab-speaking lands of North Africa—then Syria, Mesopotamia and Sandi-Arabia still occupy approximately 615,000 square miles (that is somewhat more than France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Holland put together).

Palestine, on the other hand, together with Trans-Jordan, is only 26,000 square miles in area—less than 1-23 of all land under Arab rule. They know this fact as well as we do, yet their conclusion seems to be that 22-23 are not enough for 10 to 12 million Arabs, but 1-23 is too much for 16 million Jews, and finally, that Arabs must not be a minority anywhere, and the Jews everywhere!

In answer to those who have proposed the establishment of a pseudo-state in any of the localities recently suggested—it can be said only that any locality will have its "Arab"—its small group of inhabitants who will object to being made a subsequent minority. Finally, to those who deny the historic "urge" which drives Jews so consistently to the Holy Land, let them look at the facts: Thirty horrible months of massacre have already passed in Palestine and accompanying these 30 months have been 30 new colonies—each one a vigorous act of defiance against the forces—not alone the Arabs—which wish to uproot them.

They find it thrilling to cheer on the Spanish loyalists. . . And they think the embargo ought to be lifted. . . But they're so busy they've neglected letting their congressmen know. . .

Besides he's just another politician. . . You know the type! (Here there is mingled conversation about George F. Babbitt and the International Rotary club and the American State University!)

They applaud the Chinese and think it just too ducky to wear rayon hosiery and boycott all articles printed with "Made in Japan."

They have a quiet sort of loathing for Benito Mussolini, but they let go all their venom on Adolf Hitler. . .

They think the way he's treated the Jews is just terrible. . . Some of their own very best friends are Jews. . .

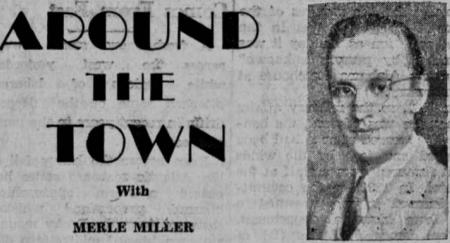
They think President Roosevelt is all right; they've been too busy to bother about him lately. But as long as he keeps busy defending democracy against the nazis . . .

Really, the last year or so they've been too occupied to think about continued American unemployment, to know just what the TVA is for or the principles of the reorganization bill

Authorities in Haifa, Palestine, forbid residents to appear in public places with their hands in their pockets. That should attract Scottish colonists.

An editor in Rome challenges an editor in Paris to a duel. Choose your pens, gentlemen!

TWO SIDES OF A BIG QUESTION



AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

AND TO YOUR LEFT—I find myself more often than not in the company of that now-days fashionable crowd of self-styled "intellectuals" who find it smart these days to be known as "liberals."

Most of them prefer to be pleasantly smiled at as "sort-of-radical" or "kind-of-leftish"—as long as you don't get them mixed up with the communists, the real ones I mean. . .

These are the ones—and you'll meet them over the coffee cup or cocktail glass in the very best places—who are always on the "right side" of everything that comes up, which is, naturally, the "left side."

They make cutting remarks about Martin Dies and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution. . .

You will see them avidly perusing The Nation and New Republic weekly. . . Often as not they're also subscribers to The New Masses. . .

They're the enemies of the Gods of Things As They Are—as long as they can fight a nice quiet battle in their warm living rooms with a few cocktails mixed in. . .

They know all about Russia and Germany and Italy; some of them have actually read a book on the subject. . . They're fighting mad about all problems 1,000 miles away—or more. . .

They find it thrilling to cheer on the Spanish loyalists. . . And they think the embargo ought to be lifted. . . But they're so busy they've neglected letting their congressmen know. . .

Besides he's just another politician. . . You know the type! (Here there is mingled conversation about George F. Babbitt and the International Rotary club and the American State University!)

They applaud the Chinese and think it just too ducky to wear rayon hosiery and boycott all articles printed with "Made in Japan."

They have a quiet sort of loathing for Benito Mussolini, but they let go all their venom on Adolf Hitler. . .

They think the way he's treated the Jews is just terrible. . . Some of their own very best friends are Jews. . .

They think President Roosevelt is all right; they've been too busy to bother about him lately. But as long as he keeps busy defending democracy against the nazis . . .

Really, the last year or so they've been too occupied to think about continued American unemployment, to know just what the TVA is for or the principles of the reorganization bill

Authorities in Haifa, Palestine, forbid residents to appear in public places with their hands in their pockets. That should attract Scottish colonists.

An editor in Rome challenges an editor in Paris to a duel. Choose your pens, gentlemen!

Sam Goldwyn says the films have great responsibilities to go on to greater things. And a great way to go?

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

FRANCES LANGFORD, number one songstress in most of last year's radio polls, is likely to be contending for double honors in the same surveys this year, for she makes her debut as a dramatic actress on the Star Theater broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock tonight.

Co-starred with movie-favorite Herbert Marshall, Miss Langford will take the singing-dramatic lead in a radio play called "Manhattan Masquerade."

Charlie Ruggles, Kenny Baker, Horatio the parrot and Jimmy Wallington will be on hand, as well as Ned Sparks, back at his heckling post after a short illness.

PAUL WHITEMAN and the brasses of his orchestra will revive "Who," a favorite made famous by Marilyn Miller in "Sunny," on his program tonight at 7:30 via Columbia's system.

Another old favorite, streamlined for the occasion, will be Joan Edwards' version of "Where Has My Little Dog Gone" Victor Herbert's "Cuban Serenade" by the full orchestra will be a highlight.

Clark Dennis will contribute "I Cried for You," with the Modernaires doing the "Dixieland Band."

TIP. . . The bit of barking heard in Miss Edwards' version of "Where Has My Little Dog Gone" is done by no less person than the dignified Mr. Whiteman himself because he found that his bark was the best in the band.

HOBBY LOBBY over NBC-Blue at 7:30 tonight will present enthusiasts of twigs, woodpecker holes, rare stamps and day nurseries.

Dr. Ellis Freeman of Sarasota, Fla., found sudden interest in twins when he became the father of such several years ago. Since then he has traced this phenomenon to ancient times, when savages either considered twins bad luck and put them to death or believed them harbingers of good fortune and worshipped their parents as sorcerers.

Ernest R. Hall of Salome, Ariz., collects woodpecker holes. Unknown to most people these bark excavations vary according to types of trees and climates.

Announcer Alan Kent will assist

And the most articulate, ironically enough, is Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa. . .

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The coming generation seems to be growing taller and larger than their parents. Whether this is due to better care and the improvement in pediatric knowledge or is due to the workings of natural selection is debatable.

Certainly there is no question about the improved quality of the science of pediatrics, which has to do with the hygiene and care of infants and children. The striking and dramatic example of this is the case of the quintuplets. Never before in the history of the world has a set of quintuplets been raised to childhood, but then never before in the history of the world has our knowledge of how to feed and care for infants been so complete.

And even more important than that, never has our knowledge of how to protect infants from contagious diseases been so complete. The quintuplets survived and thrived because this knowledge was applied to them in the most exact and efficient manner.

But this knowledge and these methods are being spread out and diffused throughout the civilized world. The average care of an infant today in the average home is as far superior to that of 50 years ago, as the care of fifty years ago was superior to that of the care of the infants in the Stone Age.

With Doctor's Aid Certainly this thought suggests itself on considering the reports of the changed tables of height and weight in an unselected group of children, brought up in the modern manner. No institutionalization took place as was the case with the quintuplets. The supervision was carried out at home and consisted of examination by the doctor twice a month up to three months, once a month until the end of the first year, every three months to two years, and twice a year until the age of five.

This, of course, meant that advice as to diet, clothing, bathing and preventive immunization was

In Cleveland the newspapers have been asking the fans to give their opinions of the local ball team, the Indians. It might not be a bad idea also to ask the Indians what they think of the fans.

Sam Riddle has dismissed Charles Kurtsinger and hired Wayne Wright to ride War Admiral. He's hoping the new jockey will give his horse the Wright kind of ride.

Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher who set a new record by giving 208 bases on balls last season, was arrested again for speeding the other day in Florida. Apparently the young man has no more control of his foot than of his arm.

The village of Dosquet, Quebec, has no mayor or alderman. It must be a dull town, with nothing to investigate.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 206 Wednesday, February 1, 1939

University Calendar

Wednesday, February 1 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert Iowa Union music room. 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union. Thursday, February 2 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:30 p.m.—Kensington Tea, University club. 4:10 p.m.—Vocational guidance program: Dean George D. Stoddard, speaker; Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa branch of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 179, Medical laboratory. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. Friday, February 3 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 6:15 p.m.—Dinner, Midwestern College Art association, Triangle club dining room. 9:00 p.m.—Freshman Party, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 4 Saturday classes. Midwestern College Art association, Art building. 9:00 p.m.—Town Party, River room, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Pam Prance (Associated Physical Education Majors Dance), Community building. Sunday, February 5 4:15 p.m.—Gallery talk on Archipenko exhibition, by H. E.

General Notices

Employment, Class Schedules All students seeking employment for the second semester are to report their new class schedules immediately. Our success in assisting you to secure work is dependent upon our knowledge as to when you are free for employment. Psychology Change Psychology 149 (psychology of advertising) will meet at 9 a.m. in E304, East hall, instead of as announced in the schedule of courses. PROF. NORMAN C. MEIER

Town Party Tickets Tickets for the Town Party Saturday, Feb. 4, are on sale at the office of the dean of women and from committee members. CHAIRMAN

Basketball Club Tryouts for the Women's Basketball club will be held Friday at 4:30 in the large gymnasium. After the tryouts the first meeting will be held to plan schedules and arrange teams. Anyone who cannot come at this time is asked to call Annabelle Hinkle at extension 545. ANNABELLE HINKLE

Seals Club New active members of Seals club will be initiated at the regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. All members must be present. ANNABELLE HINKLE

Philosophy Correction Philosophy 108 (history of modern philosophy) meeting at 11 a.m. on MWF is incorrectly announced in the schedule of courses as a two hour credit course. It is

Botany Schedule Change Botany 104 (Genetics and Heredity) will meet Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. instead of as announced in the second semester schedule of courses. PROF. W. F. LOEHWING

Recreational Dance Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 31, the evening dance classes for faculty members, wives, staff, and graduate students will meet at the following hours in the women's gymnasium: Beginners: 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Intermediates: 8:15 to 9 p.m. MIRIAM RAPHAEL

Biology, Medicine Meeting The 51st meeting of the Iowa branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in room 179, medical laboratory. CHAIRMAN

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Sometimes instead of attending the theater I give my tickets to doctors, who pass the tickets along to their nurses or assistants and then permit me to witness operations. In this manner I have sat in on practically every major operation on the calendar, and frequently the dramas observed in the operating room have been superior to those found on the stage.

For instance, one night I swapped "Tobacco Road" for a Caesarian delivery. On another occasion "Three Men on a Horse" got me a leg amputation. "Hellzapoppin" was good for a gopher removal, and only recently I have been obligated to Noel Coward because tickets to his new revue "Set to Music" resulted indirectly in my being invited to witness a delicate brain operation.

Now probably you think I am insane, and I will not cavil with you on that point. But I like operations. To me there is something that goes beyond fascination in the ability of men to dismantle the human body, like a jeweler taking a clock apart, and then putting it back together again so that it ticks.

There is also something fascinating to wearing mask and gown, like a little boy with a sailor uniform, and, on occasion, even being introduced as "Dr." to patients who might resent the presence of lay observers.

I remember one night about 2 o'clock the telephone rang and a

BITS

about Sports By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

Jerry Niles, Iowan never lost his love for play, says that he's at one of the back Anderson and did other likely pivots Kaukukui you try to pronounce enrolled in Iowa's greatest athletics the greatest athletes the trick knee which the trouble, convincing his football play over. Dr. Eddie head football coach in Chicago. Jim coach, seems somn in the absence of spends much of fieldhouse where athletic luminary in the matter of Iowa's grid contest on the silver screen can expect in the ent next season. subject of football were we — there ball film in the stretch from here — approximately 11 think that isn't quiloird, try walking some day. One son's track candida what event he pre made very little d was "little more th —hope he's right, currently performi the Hawks of City the slickest prep ever had the pleasu it took a lot of per me into the idea t good as reputed, b the Davenport ga convinced me that is claimed, perhaps could use several next year. Ben S ing the league bef that forced him to be ready for action the Hawks face N Evanston Saturday place Wildcats are lightly — especially Minnesota a set bac ago.

Ramblers

With Cl Five St. Mary's is prep welcome for St. M ton in the City high The Rambler quin from the sting of t a row and is out erase that from t the expense of the e However, St. Mar was just tipped ov in civil strife at h be out to take the Iowa City namesak posedly vice Saint beaten by a hair's 26-25 after a hotly te.

The two Saint fo and King, have l their mates how al will probably need tion from the D sive.

McConnell, shifty ported to be no s floor himself, at tim and several times h point man for the l

ST

Speci I Inexper Send Towels - Under We weight and Shirts custom Handkerchiefs Sox finished (an Towels, Under Reat So N La 213-319 So. Dubu

**BITS**  
about  
**Sports**  
By  
**J. DENNIS SULLIVAN**

Jerry Niles, Iowa center who's never lost his love for backfield play, says that he'll be given a shot at one of the backfield posts — if Anderson and aids can locate another likely pivot man. . . Tommy Kaulukukui — easy, pal, when you try to pronounce that — is enrolled in Iowa's physical education school. He comes from Honolulu where he was one of the greatest athletes ever to play for the University of Hawaii. A trick knee which gave him no little trouble, convinced Tommy that his football playing days were over. Welcome to Iowa, Tommy. . . Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa head football coach, is snowbound in Chicago. Jim Harris, line coach, seems somewhat at a loss in the absence of his boss. He spends much of his time in the fieldhouse where Glenn Devine, athletic luminary who holds sway in the matter of films taken of Iowa's grid contests, demonstrates on the silver screen just what Jim can expect in the way of grid talent next season. . . While on the subject of football films — or were we — there is enough football film in the fieldhouse to stretch from here to West Branch — approximately 11 miles. If you think that isn't quite a bit of celluloid, try walking the distance some day. . . One of Ted Swenson's track candidates when asked what event he preferred, said it made very little difference as he was "little more than a machine." —hope he's right. . . Russ Hirt, currently performing for the Little Hawks of City high, is one of the slickest prep players I have ever had the pleasure of watching. It took a lot of persuasion to talk me into the idea that he was as good as reputed, but his play in the Davenport game last week convinced me that he was all that is claimed, perhaps more. Iowa could use several of his ability next year. . . Ben Stephens, burning the league before the illness that forced him to the sideline, will be ready for action Saturday when the Hawks face Northwestern at Evanston Saturday. The ninth place Wildcats aren't to be taken lightly — especially after handing Minnesota a set back a short time ago.

**Ramblers Clash With Clinton Five Tonight**

St. Mary's is preparing a warm welcome for St. Mary's of Clinton in the City high gym tonight. The Rambler quint is smarting from the sting of two defeats in a row and is out to partially erase that from the records at the expense of the Clinton five. However, St. Mary's of Clinton was just tipped over by Lyons in civil strife at home and will be out to take the scalp of its Iowa City namesake. The supposedly weak Saints were just beaten by a hair's margin, losing 26-25 after a hotly contested battle.

**Yank Hurler Breaks Ankle In Workout**

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31 (AP) — Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, young right-handed pitcher for the world champion New York Yankees, fractured his right ankle today when he stepped into a hole while working out on the University of Georgia running track. Attendants at the university infirmary said the small bone in the ankle was broken. The leg was placed in a cast and Chandler probably will have to remain in bed about a week and will not be able to put his full weight on that foot within six weeks. Chandler, a former football and baseball star at Georgia, has been completing work on his bachelor of science degree at the university and getting into shape for the opening of spring training.

**STUDENTS!**  
Special Economy Bundle  
Laundry Service  
Inexpensive and Convenient  
Send us your bundle including—  
Towels - Underwear - Pajamas - Sox - Handkerchiefs - Shirts  
We weight and charge you at .....11c lb.  
Shirts custom finished at .....10c ea.  
Handkerchiefs finished at .....1c ea.  
Sox finished (and mended) at .....1c pr  
Towels, Underwear, Pajamas, etc. Soft Dried, Folded Ready for Use at No Added Cost.  
Soft Water Used Exclusively  
**NEW PROCESS**  
Laundry & Cleaning Co.  
313-319 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177

**THINCLADS IN OPENER SATURDAY**

**Clash With Maroons In Opening Meet**

**Veteran Team To Compete for Iowa In First 1939 Meet**

University of Iowa thinclads, numbering 29, will get their first dual meet test for 1939 when they meet Chicago at the fieldhouse Saturday night. Numbered in the squad that will compete in the opener will be 13 letter winners and 10 seniors. Included in the list of men who are beginning their last season of track competition are Fred and Carl Teufel, John Graves, Ed Wiggins, Milt Billig, Bob Waples and Dale Roberts. Others among the letter winners are John Collinge, Cameron Campbell and Merrill Harkness. Coach George Bresnahan was quite fortunate in that his losses last spring by graduation were few. In fact, the only standout performer he lost count up to only two, Bush Lamb and Jimmy Lyle.

Lamb, who starred both on the track and on the gridiron, would have been useful in the javelin throw and in the high hurdles, although John Collinge should be able to bring in quite a few points in the hurdles. But, Lamb will be missed plenty in the javelin, for there appears to be no one on the squad who will be able, this spring, to near Lamb's tosses of 200 feet and over.

Lyle, a star half-miler, was a member of the two-mile relay team that won the Kansas relays and placed second at the Drake relays. However, in spite of Lyle's graduation, there seems to be plenty of material for another team. Of the last year quartet, Milt Billig, John Graves and John Schmidt remain, and the chances are that Bresnahan will find the fourth man.

So far this year, both Graves and Billig have been showing up better than the never, while Ralph Kobau and Ed McCollister appear to be the most likely prospects among the other half-mile candidates. For the opener, it is probable that Bresnahan will start all four of these men in the half-mile event.

**Yank Hurler Breaks Ankle In Workout**

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31 (AP) — Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, young right-handed pitcher for the world champion New York Yankees, fractured his right ankle today when he stepped into a hole while working out on the University of Georgia running track. Attendants at the university infirmary said the small bone in the ankle was broken. The leg was placed in a cast and Chandler probably will have to remain in bed about a week and will not be able to put his full weight on that foot within six weeks. Chandler, a former football and baseball star at Georgia, has been completing work on his bachelor of science degree at the university and getting into shape for the opening of spring training.

**Twin Cinder Speedsters**



Saturday evening, Coach George Carl Teufel, left, and Fred Teufel, right, are among the 29 Iowa cinder artists who will compete

well distributed in the 10 events as the Hawkeyes open the '39 season against the strong Chicago team. The Teufels are beginning their last season of competition.

**Clinton Five Next Hawklet Foe**

**Junior Loop Tougher-Russell Veteran Hurler Thinks National League Has Fewer Sluggers**

CLEARWATER, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Jack Russell, who's been about a bit in both circuits, said today pitchers had a tougher time in the American league than in the National because the younger loop is "home run conscious."

That was offered by the veteran Chicago Cubs relief hurler as a possible explanation of the success of a number of so-called "old men" pitchers in the National league, but he hastened to add:

"It's tough getting the ball by the batters in both leagues." "There aren't so many sluggers of the Greenbergs, Foxs and Gehrig type in the National league," expounded Russell, here for his annual winter stay.

"And there's no getting around the fact that this is mighty comforting and eases a pitcher's mind after he's spent 12 years

tossing 'em up for Babe Ruth and the rest of the home run clouters of the American league." Russell, who appeared in 42 games as a relief pitcher for the Cubs last season, winning six and losing one, is itching for starting assignments.

"Relief pitching is all right," he said, "but I really would like to get back as a full-game worker. My arm never felt better and I believe I could go nine innings at top speed."

The handsome Russell, who towers an inch above six feet, is 32 years old and appears younger. He keeps himself in the pink of condition playing golf almost every day.

Russell hasn't signed his 1939 contract with the Cubs but says he is not a holdout. This will be his 14th year in the major leagues.

**Iowa Cagers, With Stephens In Lineup, Point for Northwestern**

**Irish, U-High Fives Prep For Annual Contest**

Both U-High and St. Pat's went through lengthy drills yesterday as they speeded up preparation for their annual battle in St. Pat's gym Friday night.

Coach Brechler stressed ball handling, passing, and close in shots, with the hope of adding still more scoring punch to the Blue and White attack. Brechler hopes his cagers will maintain the same blistering pace that they exhibited during the second half of the Anamosa game.

The Irish devoted most of their time to perfecting their offensive formations, which Coach Ryan hopes will break the Irish four game losing streak. In addition to this, however, the St. Pat's quintet was sent through a long defensive drill.

U-High holds a decided edge over St. Pat's in games won and lost this season, but the factor means nothing when these two teams tangle. The Brechlermen have a record of five wins and four losses, while their city rivals have won three and lost seven.

The Irish, after a two weeks rest, will be out to break their prolonged losing streak, while the Blue and White lads will attempt to add another victory to their string.

With only three games remaining on U-High's schedule, Coach Brechler is seeking another game for Feb. 24, 25, or 26. Coach Brechler may be contacted at U-High.

**O'Mahoney Becomes Third of Pivot Men On Hawkeye Squad**

Iowa's cagers, with South Dakota and final exams conquered since their last Big Ten encounter, reenter the conference race Saturday night with a battle in the lair of the Wildcats at Evanston.

The Hawkeyes, with one casualty since they engaged their last league opponents, have taken a new interest in life since the recovery of Capt. Benny Stephens, absent from the lineup since before the Michigan game. Stephens took his first real workout last night and, according to Coach Rollie Williams, will play at least part of the Northwestern game.

Another addition to the varsity squad, to fill the place vacated by Dick Evans, is Jock O'Mahoney, a 6-2 center from Davenport. O'Mahoney, who became a sophomore at the end of the first semester, is fast and has possibilities as a forward, if he should not be needed at center.

However, with Stephens back in the game, the Iowa scoring chances look much better. Stephens still has a good chance to beat his last year's mark of 185 points, and in the past two games, Angie Anapol has apparently found himself. His 11 points against Michigan and 13 points against South Dakota, added to the recent scoring of Charles Plett and Kenny Bastian from the pivot post, gives reason for hopes that Stephens will not have to do all of the scoring for Iowa.

Also becoming more valuable lately is Howard Irvine, who has proved that, in addition to his standout work on the back court, he can play forward if necessary. In fact, Williams appears to have no worries about utility men, for

**Expect Close Game Friday**

**Locals Seek Revenge For Previous Loss To River Quintet**

Giving his cagers stiff offensive drills, Coach Francis Merten sent his Little Hawk basketballers through a short, intensive scrimmage last night as he sought to bring his boys up to a peak in preparation for their struggle with Clinton here Friday night.

George Devine was still absent from drills last night but he is expected to return to work tomorrow. He has been ill with the flu since the Davenport game.

Should their previous game be a guide, the tussle Friday night figures to be a close one. At Clinton in a close guarding affair neither team was able to score 20 points until in the closing minutes when the River Kings rallied to win 25-19.

Last Friday the Hawklets displayed a great defense in holding the high powered Davenport Blue Devils to 17 points but they were held to 20 in turn. Clinton's defense wasn't so good as they allowed Fulton, Ill., to score 30 points. They unleashed a high geared offensive to win 38-30.

Merten will spend some time with his guards before the Clinton tilt in hopes of speeding up their play on the fast break. On the night following the Clinton game, the Hawklets will journey to Williamsburg for a return contest.

**Changes Made In Schedules**

**Baseball, Track And Golf Dates Undergo Change**

Three changes on the University of Iowa 1939 athletic schedule, effecting golf, baseball and track teams, have been announced recently.

Instead of April 14 and 15, the baseball team will begin the defense of their share in the Big Ten title on April 17 and 18 against Purdue. The two games will be played at Iowa City.

The Iowa golfers will face Carleton May 6 at Finkbine, bringing their schedule to eight dual meets before the Big Ten tourney. The third change, which concerns the track squad, sets the dual meet with Minnesota, at Minneapolis, ahead from Feb. 11 to Feb. 10.

**Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL**  
● Not Trying  
● Better Defense  
● A Natural

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP) — They've heard of defense, and perhaps they'll try it some day, but in the meanwhile the Rhode Island state basketball players are doing quite well, thank you, in just getting down to the point without delay.

Outside their own sector the Rhode Islanders perhaps are little known, and against the stronger teams of other sections they might be just five more apples bobbing in a tub. But at the same time any team which can roll up scores such as they roll up, even against the Elm street Tigers, must have something on the ball besides English.

Not Trying  
Last year Rhode Island won 19 games and lost two. This season it has won 11 straight, and in most of the games if it didn't get 60 points there was liable to be a legislative investigation. The boys just weren't trying.

As an example, the Islanders played Connecticut State, Connecticut scored 62 points, but it wasn't even close. Rhode Island scored 76.

In fact, in the 11 games this season Rhode Island has averaged 73 points, compared with 43 averaged by opponents. Paul Cieuzo, assistant coach, in commenting on these figures, said:

Better Defense  
"Last year we averaged 67 points in 21 games to 53 for opponents, and that's odd, as I think our defense is a little better this year," and he kept a straight face when he mentioned defense.

The team is coached by Frank Keane, whose motto is: get the ball, get it down the floor, and get it in the basket. He features long, hard passes which his boys grab on the run. When he can get two men on one man or three men on two men he figures it should be a basket. And to show that the players aren't firing with their eyes shut they made good on more than 50 per cent of their shots last year.

The big red rose in Keane's garden this year is Chet Jaworski, whom Rhode Islanders compare favorably with Stanford's Hank Luisetti.

A Natural  
Jaworski is a medium-sized lad so bow-legged he could ski over a row of barrels. He shoots with either hand, and in one game this year scored 44 points. As a sophomore he registered 330, last year 441, and in the first 11 games this year his total is 268.

Since 1930 Keane's Rhode Island teams have averaged more than 40 points a game, and his teams have won 221 games while losing 83 in the last 19 years.

Naturally the general class of opposition must be taken into consideration, but even so the other teams have the same opportunity to add by twos as Keane's teams. Perhaps more, for he hasn't got around to taking up that silly angle of the game called defense.

**Gymnasts In Drills For Initial Meet**

Pointing toward their first gymnastic meet, Feb. 13, at Minneapolis, prospective Iowa gymnasts will compete in an intra-squad meet one day next week to determine the starting men. After intensive sessions under Coach Baumgartner, the veteran squad will climax pre-season practice by attempting to hold their varsity positions from a group of young hopefuls.

Capt. Adam Vogel, Robert Parry, John Hill, Roy Lipoti and Edward McCloy will probably earn their chance to face Minnesota in the opening Iowa conference meet. Defeated in every meet last year, the gymnasts are counting on a veteran team to stop the Minnesota performers. Although Parry is the only returning letterman, the majority of events will probably be held by veteran conference competitors, who failed to earn their awards last year.

Team practice sessions, stressing form and precision, have shown marked improvement in every event. Parry and Vogel will each compete in four of the five events. Other members of the squad likely to place in the trial meet are Hill, McCloy, Lipoti, Eastman, Morgan, Weiss, Zager, Reitz and Kaifetz.

After opening against Minnesota at Minneapolis on Feb. 13, the team will meet Nebraska at Chicago, Feb. 25; Illinois at Iowa, Feb. 27; conference meet at Bloomington, Ill., March 11.

Paul Signs  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Paul Dean, the not-so-eloquacious member of the noted hurling brothers who have been bothered with sore arms in recent years, signed his 1939 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals late yesterday.

**Heavy Snowfall Stops Anderson**

**Intramural Sports Resumed Tonight**

The intramural sports program will again get underway this evening after a lapse of two weeks due to exams. All of the teams which make up the town and Coop dorm leagues are scheduled to play, and there will also be one floor open to practice for the fraternities. Opponents for the various games were chosen by Dr. Beebe last evening.

**Cage Expert 'Phog' Allen Believes In Old Tricks**

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 31 (AP)—Atop windswept Mount Oread, the consistent capital of college basketball, is a man who sticks to horse and buggy coaching tactics—and makes others like it. Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, although as modern and intense as a 1939 jitterbug, keeps his Kansas university Jayhawks winning titles with tricks used when pa and ma danced the dreamy waltzes of 1905.

Successful? Twenty-two of his 28 teams have won conference championships. In 28 years his teams won 322 games and lost only 70. He is so good he overcame his two sons' natural doubts of a parent's wisdom and made them playing stars. The advent of the 10-second rule and the three-second law and its subsequent modification of the post play sent other coaches to athletic apothecaries for new "system builders."

Not so the doctor of Mount Oread. His quintets kept winning on the theory "a team never won a game in its life—its opponents lost it through errors in fundamentals and poor judgment."

The debonair but vitrollic coach—he once labeled A.A.U. officials "quadrennial oceanic hitch-hikers who chisel their way" to the olympic games—boasts of having only a few set plays and no distinguishing system. "Adherence to the principles of sound fundamentals develops confidence in the individual player," he maintains.

**Hawk Coach Detained By Bad Weather**

**May Not Be Able To Complete Trek Until Tomorrow**

Snowbound in Chicago, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's head football coach, may or may not be able to start for Iowa City and the scene of his new coaching assignment today.

R. J. Broderick, Anderson's brother-in-law at whose Chicago



DR. EDDIE ANDERSON

home the Hawkeye has been re-siding for the past several days, said last night when contacted by The Daily Iowan, "Anderson's car was damaged somewhat by heavy snows but might be repaired in time for Eddie to start for Iowa City sometime today."

In the meantime, Jim Harris, line coach, continues to hold down the job of meeting Hawkeye grid players and getting preparations under way for the opening of spring football practice next week. In the event that Anderson completes his journey by train, his family will remain in Chicago until such time as the roads are passable and then drive into Iowa City.

**EWERS' FAMOUS LUCKY FEET SALE**  
—STARTS TODAY—  
BARGAIN PARADE of MEN'S SHOES  
767 pairs of Florsheim, Walk-Over, Crosby-Square, Walter Booth, and Bass oxfords at very low prices.  
180 Pairs Florsheim  
58 Pairs Walk-Over  
295 Pairs Crosby-Square  
171 Pairs Booth  
Most Styles from \$2.95 to \$6.95  
Values from \$4 to \$13.50  
Every style is displayed in our men's window with price and sizes plainly marked.  
Every style also on display in our men's department.  
Whether you need shoes now or not we invite you to look over this fine selection of high grade footwear.  
**EWERS'**  
28 South Clinton Street Store

### Valentine Party Will Be Given At Varsity Hall

#### Currier Hall Women Will Be Hostesses At 'Cupid's Capers'

Dancing to the strains of Len Carroll and his orchestra, residents of Currier hall will entertain their guests at "Cupid's Capers," a Valentine party, Feb. 10 in the Varsity ballroom.

The closed party will be informal and dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Chaperons for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Strong; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Gifford; Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge; Helen L. Focht; Laura W. Chenell; Lucille S. Hallestad; Hazel Swin, and Mary Payne.

Joyce Stamba, A4 of Ft. Dodge, is general chairman for the event. Other committee chairmen are Erna Levens, C4 of Olin, chaperons; Mary Frances Beck, A3 of Davenport, programs; Anna Martin, A1 of Marion, publicity, and Gertrude Honcomb, C3 of Cedar Rapids, tickets.

### 12 Chaperons Are Selected

#### Committee Limits Sale of Tickets For Panhellenic Dance

Chaperons for the annual Women's Panhellenic supper-dance Feb. 10 will be Mrs. R. O. Webster, Mrs. Maye S. Stump, Mrs. J. O. Singmaster, Mrs. Sara G. Rhodes, Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, Mrs. Vera Marsan, Mrs. J. J. Large, Mrs. Lida Mae Pilkins, Mrs. Ada B. Culver, Mrs. Stella Crawford, Mrs. Carrie A. Brown, and Mrs. M. H. Anderson, according to a committee announcement today.

Griff Williams and his orchestra will play for the formal party from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Supper will be served in the river room at 11 p.m.

Tickets which have not been reserved in the sorority chapters will be placed on sale at the main desk of Iowa Union this morning. Members of National Panhellenic sororities not having chapters on the campus and alumnae members of the sororities may reserve these. Tickets are limited to 300 couples.

### 7 Girl Scouts Receive Second Class Awards

Seven members of Girl Scout troop 2 received second class honors at a court of awards Monday afternoon in Longfellow school. Those promoted included Rosemary Farrell, Ruth Ann Hay, Nancy Jane Jones, Ann Marie Buckner, Joan Sherman, Louise Belding and Helen Belding.

The afternoon's program included a three-act play based on the life of Abraham Lincoln and a color ceremony conducted by Nedra Smith, Patty Wylie and Mary Rose.

Leader of the group is Mrs. Kenneth Brinkhous and serving as assistant is Mrs. W. A. Buckner.

### Art Circle Will Meet at Library

"American Marine Painters" will be the subject of a paper to be read before the Art circle this morning at 10 a.m. in the public library. Grace Meyers will discuss the topic.

This program is the first in a series of planned studies on American landscape painting.

### Friendship Circle Will Have Lunch

The Friendship circle of King's Daughters will be entertained in the home of Mrs. George Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue Thursday. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m., and a potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Members are requested to come prepared to sew.

### Mrs. O. Lymoseth Leads Songs For Girl Scout Meeting

Serving as leader of songs at a meeting of Girl Scout troop 12 yesterday afternoon in the Iowa City junior high school was Mrs. O. B. Lymoseth.

The group also continued work on its handicraft project.

### Club Members Meet For Euchre Party

Mrs. Frank M. Shaffer, 1144 Holz avenue, entertained members of U-Go-I-Go club last night at her home. The party was at 9 p.m. and euchre was played.

### Bridge Played By Guests Of Women's Club

Twenty-three guests were entertained at the annual guest day meeting of the Elks' Ladies club in the clubrooms yesterday at 2:15 p.m. Contract bridge was played at 15 tables.

Bridge honors went to Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Harold Briceand, Mrs. Edward Watkins, Mrs. Clara L. Slavata and Mrs. W. Davis.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. J. Holub, Mrs. I. C. Nickols and Mary Brennan.

## HOUSE TO HOUSE

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Students who spent the week end at their homes were Howard Waldman, C3, Curtis Nelson, A4, William Walton, A4, and Frank Sunstrom, D3, all of Boone; Scott Beiter, A3 of Luther; Bob Bass, C3 of Ogden; Earl Sievers, C3, Herbert Olesen, A2, and Charles Norton, A4, all of Avoca, and Robert McCall, A2 of Des Moines.

#### Delta Chi

Mrs. Henry P. Wagner of Sigourney was a Sunday dinner guest.

Among those who have recently moved into the house are Loren Borland, A2 of Kearney, Neb.; John Eichhorn, A1 of Oskaaloosa, and Fred Stage, E2 of Davenport.

#### Delta Tau Delta

Mary Evans of Frances Shimer in Mt. Carroll, Ill., was the Sunday dinner guest of George Byers, A1 of Clinton.

#### Phi Epsilon Pi

Paul Rapoport, C3 of Cedar Rapids, left for his home recently.

#### Phi Delta Theta

John von Lackum Jr., A3 of Waterloo, moved into the chapter house yesterday.

#### Theta Xi

Earl Schroeder and Harry Goetsch were the guests of Irwin Lage, P2 of Gladbrook, Monday.

Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D., has gone to Des Moines to aid in the protest being sponsored by the engineers against the removal of the University of Iowa's Engineering college to Ames.

### O.E.S. Officers To Be Installed Tonight at Hall

Officers for 1939 will be installed this evening by the Jessamine chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at 7:30 in the Masonic temple. The public, friends and relatives of the members are invited to the ceremony.

Routine business will be transacted at the short business meeting which will precede the installation.

### Altrusa Group Will Meet for Luncheon At Jefferson Hotel

Altrusa club members will meet for luncheon at the Jefferson hotel this noon. There will be a short business meeting, according to the announcement of Prof. Esther Swisher, publicity director.

### Goes to New York

In Chicago on a buying trip the past week has been Mrs. Lyall Edleman, 1506 Center avenue. Monday she left for New York, where she will complete her business transactions. Mr. Edleman joined Mrs. Edleman in Chicago for the week end.

### Bride-Elect To Be Feted



Guest of honor at numerous pre-nuptial parties this month is Harriet Otto, 22 N. Gilbert street, who will become the bride of the Rev. Stuart M. Paterson of Greeley, Col., Feb. 22. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church here with the Rev. Iilton T. Jones officiating. Included among the affairs honoring Miss Otto is a linen shower at which Dr. Martha Spence and Frances Spence will entertain tonight at 8:30 in their home, 521 Park road. Eighteen guests will be included in the courtesy. Yellow and white will provide the decorative motif.

### Delicious Desserts Can Be Made Inexpensively, Quickly

Hostess Hints: Today let's contemplate a dessert that is an all-round affair. Not too expensive but really delicious and the kind you can make for the family and still be proud to serve to guests. In fact, it would go very well with a cup of coffee when you have guests in for the evening. Yes, you've guessed it—Boston Cream Pie and here's the recipe. Boston Cream Pie: 1 round 9-inch layer of simple butter or sponge cake. Custard cream filling. Shiny chocolate icing. Split cooled layer of cake crosswise into two thin layers. Put the layers together with cooled custard cream filling between them. Spread shiny chocolate frosting over the top. Serve in wedge shaped pieces as you would pie. Fluffy One Egg Cake: 1 3-4 cups cake flour or 1 2-3 cups all purpose flour 1 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-3 cup soft shortening (part butter for flavor) 2-3 cup milk (not too cold) 1 egg 1 teaspoon flavoring \*For ease in measuring: Pour milk into measuring cup up to the 2-3 mark. Then add shortening.

### Prof. Newburn Will Speak At Dinner Meeting

Prof. Harry K. Newburn will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Pi Lambda Theta sorority tonight at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Professor Newburn, who recently returned from England where he studied the educational system, will have as his topic "Comments on English Education."

### Tea Dance Planned For This Afternoon

University students will gather in the river room of Iowa Union for a tea dance this afternoon. Sponsored by the Union board, the tea dancing will continue from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

### Carnival Air To Be Feature

#### Balloons, Streamers For Frosh Dance; Tickets Now on Sale

Streamers, balloons and confetti will create a carnival spirit at the annual Freshman Party, first all-university party of the new semester, Friday evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Anson Weeks and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Weeks comes to the campus from engagements at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, St. Regis, Roosevelt and Waldorf-Astoria hotels in New York, the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms and the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, and the Rice hotel in Houston.

Featured vocalist with the orchestra is Dale Evans, who will appear with the band Friday night.

Tickets for the party are now available at the main desk in Iowa Union.

### Woman's Club To Give Play

#### Mrs. R. J. Inness Will Direct Drama Dept. in 'Memories'

Mrs. R. J. Inness will direct a patriotic play, "Memories," at a meeting of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The group will meet in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

Those taking part in the production include Mrs. Frank Coast, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Mrs. E. J. Anthony, Mrs. L. R. Spencer and Mrs. L. A. Opistad.

Mrs. Merton Tudor is serving as property mistress.

### Legion Auxiliary To Have Party

Mrs. Charles Fieseler will be hostess at a picnic card party at which the American Legion auxiliary will entertain Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the community building.

This bridge party will be the first in a series which is being resumed by the group.

### Citrus Grows Indoors

CHICAGO (AP)—Joseph Pirrello is displaying four lemons and an orange growing on California trees he planted in his barber shop several years ago to see if the fruits would thrive indoors.

### Best Beauty Treatment for Women Is Frequent, Thorough Use of Soap

The basic ingredient of feminine loveliness has been discovered and accepted as the least common denominator of beauty. It is daintiness — the kind of daintiness that can be maintained only with frequent and thorough use of soap and water.

There may be differences of opinion among beauty experts on other things but there is absolute agreement on the fact that cleanliness is the foundation of true beauty. If you want the mirror to reflect loveliness there must be immaculate grooming in every particular.

Consider the complexion — the pride of some women, the despair of others. Dermatologists have discovered that creams and make-up and lotions are useless unless the skin is first completely washed. They insist that the accessories of the dressing table never be applied until the background, the skin, has been cleaned with soap and water.

Next to their complexions, women have fussed most with their hair. Coiffures change with the fashion. But the essence of hair beauty remains the same — thorough daintiness and cleanliness of the scalp and tresses.

The hair is nature's "catch-all" and it needs frequent shampooing. Once a week is not too often to apply a foamy lather. What applies to skin and hair applies no less to the clothes that cover them. A clean complexion and gleaming hair call for the complement of equally immaculate clothes. Today's beauty reflects cleanliness from the crown of her well-washed hair to the toes of her polished shoes. A dainty girl is a lovely picture no matter what the shape of her nose!

### Alumni Committee To Give Card Party

Members of the Mooseheart alumni committee of the Women of the Moose will be hostesses at a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Moose hall. Vivian Kershner, who is the chairman, will be assisted by the graduate regents of the chapter.

### Couple Mark Thirtieth Year

#### C. P. Gilmores Hold Informal Reception For Family, Friends

Observing their 30th wedding anniversary yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gilmore, 1215 Muscatine avenue. The couple were married Jan. 31, 1889, and lived for four years in Aledo, Ill., and 26 years in South Dakota before moving to Iowa City in 1919.

The Gilmores received their friends at informal receptions yesterday afternoon and evening. Included in their guests were their two daughters, Mrs. James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue, and Mrs. Philip S. Avery of Bound Brook, N. J., and their son, C. H. Gilmore of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Mrs. L. J. Shaw of Watertown, S. D.

### University Club Will Meet For Kensington Tea

"Her Majesty The Queen" by Lady Cynthia Asquith will be reviewed by Mrs. George Van Deusen when the University club meets at a Kensington tea Thursday. The affair will be at 3 p.m. in the clubrooms in Iowa Union.

Mrs. F. D. Francis is chairman of the committee in charge, and assisting her will be Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. J. H. Wick and Katherine Mears.

## STRAND

Is Happy To Announce the Finest Array of Quality Photoplays in Its Entire History!

Soon You Can See—

### TYRONE POWER

in the Technicolor Production of "JESSE JAMES"

### BASIL RATHBONE BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI

"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"

### ALICE FAYE

CONSTANCE BENNETT NANCY KELLY "TAILSPIN"

### W. C. FIELDS

CHARLIE MCCARTHY-EDGAR BERGEN "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

### DEANNA DURBIN

"THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

### BING CROSBY

"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

### SPENCER TRACY

"Stanley and Livingstone"

### LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER

"HUSBAND, WIFE AND FRIEND"

### TYRONE POWER AL JOLSON ALICE FAYE

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

### D'VOYLE CARTE OPERA CO.

With KENNY BAKER "THE MIKADO" All in Technicolor

### RITZ BROTHERS DON AMECHE

"3 Musketeers"

### JEAN ARTHUR CARY GRANT

"PLANE NO. 4"

WEDNESDAY  
Lau...  
Brown  
One of Broadw...  
critics of the thea...  
Brown, appeared...  
campus as a un...  
yesterday for the...  
five year.  
A master show...  
making Brown h...  
in laughter from...  
with his brilliant...  
his figures of spe...  
There were...  
thought circula...  
through which f...  
auditorium when...  
Evening Post's dr...  
finished. The fir...  
lecture was the...  
heard. The second...  
that too much of...  
a bit on the sha...  
But Brown clos...  
of current season...  
consideration of...  
musical comedy...  
present day hits a...  
News" and "Leav...  
lauded that part...  
topical comedy be...  
to be impudent."  
"Such shows ar...  
said, "of the lib...  
still ours in a...  
grows increasing...  
compares favorab...  
"Out the News."  
After Prof. Be...  
had, in his intro...  
referred upon Br...  
dramatic art, in...  
graduation day...  
launched into a...  
review of current...  
Broadway theater...  
He began with...  
"Hamlet," in its...  
which has recentl...  
inence with Mau...  
the title role. The...  
requires five hou...  
formance, "with th...  
ner," and under t...  
Margaret Weste...  
speak congratula...  
erises "new values...  
is the finest of t...  
torical dramas."  
Evans' Hamlet...  
cut," is a manly...  
invert so comm...  
The New York cr...  
Henry Edwards as...  
well as Katherine

A steady flow o...  
suits through vari...  
dissemination to a...  
parents and teacher...  
ported for the Iowa...  
research station by...  
D. Stoddard, its di...  
Dean Stoddard...  
marized at the Uni...  
the dissemination...  
the station during...  
and reached these...  
898,738 popular...  
pamphlets distribut...  
1,534,062 standar...  
materials.  
41,756 technical...  
61,000 enrollmen...  
study classes, conf...  
stitutes.  
It is the policy...  
to make available...  
covers for the pu...  
fitting the child...  
896 publications ha...  
up to last Dec. 15...  
on child psycholo...  
bulletins, 125 par...  
and 101 preschool...  
Study classes in...  
have enrolled 26,0...  
15 years, Dean Stod...  
13,000 others have...  
cial lectures and in...  
Twelve state con...  
university have a...  
persons and the rad...  
club, first of its ki...  
tion, has enrolled 1...  
years.  
Pointing out the...  
appraising effectiv...  
semination of info...  
Stoddard said, "If...  
are real and our...  
able, then to the e...  
can make them ki...  
sons responsible fo...  
new generation, w...  
performed a cre...  
service."

Student to...  
Regional  
Ann McPhee, G...  
Mass., will leave t...  
Chicago where she...  
Y. W. C. A. Helen...  
all secretaries of...  
the middlewest. Sh...  
to Iowa City Sunda...  
The Internation...  
committee will meet...  
4 p.m. in the conf...  
Y. W. C. A. Helen...  
of Des Moines, will...  
The Y. W. C. A...  
for dinner yesterd...  
in the conference r...  
A black flag with...  
and cross bones fl...  
Louisville city hall...  
after each traffic des

## STRAND

THE HEART OF A HUMAN BATTLES THE MIND OF A MONSTER

...in the Same Man!

Basil RATHBONE  
Boris KARLOFF  
Bela LUGOSI

# SON OF FRANKENSTEIN

Lionel ATWILL  
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Original screenplay by Willis Cooper • Produced and directed by ROWLAND V LEE  
A ROWLAND V LEE Production • A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

## STRAND

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A PICTURE AS GREAT AS ITS KENTUCKY DERBY CLIMAX IS SPECTACULAR!

# Kentucky

★ IN TECHNICOLOR! ★

LORETTA RICHARD  
YOUNG-GREENE  
WALTER BRENNAN  
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE  
KAREN MORLEY  
MORONI OLSEN

Directed by David Butler  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Darryl F. Zanuck  
in Charge of Production

## Starts TODAY

# DRUMMOND

against SCOTLAND YARD!

Bars can't hold him...  
bullets can't stop him...  
police can't find him.

Can he clear himself from the charge of murder?

John Howard-Heather Angel  
H. B. Warner - Reginald Denney - E. E. Clive

ADDED HIT

# THRILLING UNDERSEA TERRORS!

# TITANS OF THE DEEP

## She Loved... for the sheer thrill of loving...

for the adoration she saw in men's eyes... for the heady wine of a lingering kiss. Claudette Colbert as reckless, ravishing Zaza—whose heart was too big for just one love!

# "ZAZA"

Paramount presents  
Claudette Colbert  
Herbert Marshall  
Bert Lahr - Helen Westley - Constance Collier - Genevieve Tobin - Walter Catlett

STARTS TODAY

ADDED HITS

MEN OF STEEL "Musical Skit"

MECHANIX "Novelty"

WORLD'S LATE NEWS

# ENGLERT

Lauds Musical Comedies

Brown Remarks Particular New Type Dares to Be Impudent

By Staff Writer
The Ophelia who "looks as if she had a mind to lose."
Brown drew a vivid distinction between the good and bad in present historical dramas on the New York stage.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES

A complete list of the 1939 mid-year graduates of the University of Iowa, awarded degrees at last night's convocation, is presented here.

- with distinction
with high distinction
COMMISSIONS IN THE CADET REGIMENT
Cadet Colonel
Franklin O. Eddy, Mergo.

- Howard E. King, Iowa City; Robert B. Lapham, Davenport; Charles L. McClennahan, Sigourney; Owen A. Meredith, Atlantic; Irvin M. Parsons, Grinnell; James A. Rasley Jr., Cedar Rapids; and Jonathan A. Wolcott, Denver, Col.

- First Lieutenants
Robert G. Fletcher, Aberdeen, S. D.; Richard J. Healy, Iowa City; Harold C. Krogh, Cedar Rapids; Wilbur J. Lage, Hubbard; Robert L. Montieth, Seymour; Charles A. Neel, Des Moines; Leo A. Ruppert, Iowa City; John F. Rutherford, Clarence; Albert G. Schenk Jr., Chicago, Ill.; and Hugh F. Stevenson, Scotland, S. D.

- Second Lieutenants
Howard W. Bailey, Iowa City; Bruce K. Baumgardner, LeGrand; Leslie C. Boatman, Montezuma; Forrest G. Buckles, Keosauqua; Donald R. Carlson, Winnebago, Ill.; Robert C. Christiansen, Davenport; Carl R. Cleve, Davenport; Thomas M. Davis, Ft. Madison. Ben J. Day, Indianola; Floyd R. Dean, Atlantic; Stephen J. Fouchek, Creston; Charles H. Hageman, Gruber; J. Arthur Hansen, Underwood; Charles B. Hollis, Perry; Paul P. Hook, Grundy Center; William L. Humphrey, Des Moines; Dwight Hunter, Iowa City.

- Major
Arlo R. Gill, Iowa City.
Captains
Howard Kasch, Davenport; Walter R. Schwarte, Davenport; Norman W. Kopp, Buffalo Center; and Donald J. Miller, New Hampton.

- First Lieutenants
Kenneth K. Bennett, Ft. Madison; Newell R. Forbes, Walnut; Howard L. James, Rome, N. Y.; Werner G. Moeller, Iowa City; Frank E. Plume, Amboy, Ill.; Leo L. Radcliff, Iowa City; Wilbur J. Schindler, Cedar Rapids; Harvey G. Sennert, Storm Lake; and Gaylord M. Watland, Cedar Rapids.

- Second Lieutenants
Robert D. Arnold, Shrub Oak, N. Y.; Hugh K. Fraser, Edgewood; George T. Katres, Sioux City; Loyd E. Keil, Marengo; Robert E. Latimer, Stennett; John W. Lindsey, Cedar Rapids; Russell G. Meintzer, Iowa City; Robert P. Miller, Iowa City; John R. Noon, Cedar Rapids.

- CERTIFICATES
Journalism
Wilfred G. Deppa, Bellevue; Kenneth S. Johnson, Swedesburg; and Gladys Mae Skelley, Monticello.
Graduate Nurse
Beatha B. Baumbach, Nashua,

BACCALAUREATE DEGREEES

Bachelor of Arts
Paul H. Bacher, Burlington; Karl F. Beck, Davenport; Thomas H. Birch, Marcus; Donald J. Bogue, Belton, Mo.; Charles F. Brady, Mason City; Earl C. Brennecke, Marshalltown; Arline M. Buckles, Keosauqua; John W. Cambier, Orange City; Ronald M. Carlsen, Clinton.

Earl H. Chism, Iowa City; Harold P. Christensen, Iowa City; Hugh C. Cockshott, Wilton Junction; Peter P. Dapolonia, Long Island City, N. Y.; Wilfred G. Deppe, Bellevue; George A. Earhart, Des Moines; Maris D. Eggers, Spencer; Margery H. Fisher, Burlington.

Kathleen E. Galey, Ottumwa; Robert C. Gesell, Davenport; Ernest C. Grady, St. Louis, Mo.; Annie Jane Graham, Ft. Morgan, Col.; John C. Gray, Brooks; Gertrude A. Hankamp, Lynden, Wash.; Homer E. Harris, Seattle, Wash.; Carl F. Heeschen, Davenport; Norval F. Henn, Denmark.

Kenneth S. Johnson, Swedesburg; Lawrence C. Johnson, Iowa City; Maxine E. Johnson, Spencer; Vette E. Kell, Iowa City; Axel C. Kildegaard Jr., Clinton; Seamon A. Lincoln, Iowa City; Lorance Lisle, Hastings; Robert E. Lonergan, Reinbeck; Roberta May Lubbock, Cedar Rapids; Edward W. Lucas, Iowa City.

Rex H. Martin, Rippey; Isadore Meyer, Decorah; Eleanor L. Miller, Marcus; Gordon H. Mills, Lansing, Mich.; Mary Catherine Moore, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Johanna M. Nelson, Mason City; Ethel L. Nelson, Maresh, Iowa City; Robert Nelson, Oskaloosa; Gladys M. Noble, Marquette; Jane Ellen O'Meara, Cedar Rapids.

Hans A. Pawlak, Victor; Howard W. Rieke, Blairstown; Frances R. G. Roland, Burlington; Irving Schechter, Smithtown Branch, N. Y.; Kenneth A. Scholes, Des Moines; Dorothy D. K. Shulman, Iowa City; Gladys Mae Skelley, Monticello; Dorothy M. Spencer, Clarksville; Ursula M. Thomas, Clear Lake; John B. Tiedemann, Panora.

Carolyn F. Trowbridge, Iowa City; Hans W. Witschi, Iowa City, and Jay G. Wratten, Cedar Rapids.
Bachelor of Science (Liberal Arts and Medicine)
James W. Standeven, Oakland.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics
Alice Jean Bates, Iowa City.
Bachelor of Science in Physical Education
Robert H. Allen, Chicago, Ill.; D. Selma Christensen, West Branch; Ernest M. Grosser, Cleveland, Ohio; John O. Lowther, Burlington; Kenneth G. Suesens, Waterloo.

Bachelor of Science in School Supervision
Dorothy R. Gordon, Council Bluffs.
Juris Doctor
William H. Bartley, Iowa City; Ralph W. Bastian, Ft. Dodge; Clem H. Block, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ben Clift Buckingham, Iowa City; Joseph S. Davis, Lincolnville.

'To Keep the College of Engineering'



As University of Iowa students and townspeople entered Iowa Union last night to attend the mid-year convocation ceremony, they were given the opportunity to sign petitions which have received wide circulation during the past two days in the interests of maintaining the University of Iowa college of engineering, following a legislative proposal that it be consolidated with the one at Iowa State College. In the above picture a University of Iowa coed aids her name to growing list on one petition, while two interested Iowa men await their turn. The petitions will be sent to the legislature. The college of law, rivals of long standing with engineers, last night pledged their support, en masse, to the fight.

Support? And How!!

Laws, Engineers' Own Rivals, Pledge Support in Fight

University of Iowa college of law students, who have engaged in friendly rivalry with engineering students here since 'way back, last night came to the aid of their fellow collegians in the campaign to keep the Iowa engineering college intact. James Cameron, L3 of Eldora, last night issued a statement on behalf of the Law School association, of which he is president. The association is composed of all students in the college of law. Here is the statement: "Inasmuch as the members of the college of law are still making payments on the engineering building, after events of two years ago, the association doesn't want to see its funds expended for no good reason. It was not intended that our partial demolition of the engineering buildings should be taken seriously by the state legislature. We don't want that body to feel obligated to finish a job we started in a spirit of fun. The struggle between the two colleges during Mecca week has come to be regarded as a tradition on the Iowa campus. It is a tradition based first, last and always upon friendship. Despite the arch rivalry between the college of law and the college of engineering on the Iowa campus, the college of law, as much as any other group, would be unwilling to see the college of engineering removed from the campus. The members of the Law School association pledge their support to the fight to keep the college of engineering intact."

WSUI Presents John Mason Brown



John Mason Brown, left, leading Broadway drama critic of the New York Evening Post, is shown here in the Iowa Union studios of WSUI where he was interviewed yesterday afternoon by Lester E. Keller, Davenport; Edith Kooreman, St. Louis, Mo.; Jean Kounin, Iowa City; L. Howard Ladd, Pomeroy; C. Louis Le Cocq, Jefferson; Floyd L. Link, Welton; Carl J. Lundquist, Davenport. Robert M. Mannschott, Peoria, Ill.; Donald R. McCarthy, Indianola; William H. McCoy, Corydon; Lola M. McMaster, Altona, Ill.; Peter S. Mousilte, Cedar Rapids; Carl J. Newman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Christine N. Owen, Ridgeway; J. Everett Payne, Des Moines. Edward J. Pedersen, Omaha, Neb.; G. Henry Rausenberger, (See GRADUATES Page 6)

Women Phys. Ed. Majors Will Start Tournament Today

The women physical education majors will hold a round-robin basketball tournament which will begin today at 4:10 in the women's gym. The freshmen will play the juniors and the sophomores will play the seniors. This Friday the freshmen will play the graduates and the sophomores will play the juniors. The sophomores will compete with the graduates and the freshmen with the seniors Monday. Next Wednesday the freshmen will play the sophomores and the juniors, the graduates. The seniors will play the graduates on Feb. 10. Concluding the tournament, the juniors are slated against the seniors Feb. 13.

The annual value of Florida fish and other seafood exceeds \$20,000,000.
YOUR PROBLEMS SOLVED! We Prepare Scholarly Book Reviews, Debates, Essays, Papers, Speeches, Graduation Theses. Any subject promptly. 50c per typed page. Also Translations (All Languages) reasonably. Expert Research Co., Box 36, Jackson, Ga.

Aids Parents Child Welfare Station Research Useful

A steady flow of research results through varied channels of dissemination to aid uncountable parents and teachers has been reported for the Iowa child welfare research station by Dean George D. Stoddard, its director. Dean Stoddard Tuesday summarized at the University of Iowa the dissemination and service of the station during its 20 years and reached these totals: 898,723 popular bulletins and pamphlets distributed. 1,594,062 standards and test materials. 41,756 technical monographs. 61,000 enrollments in child study classes, conferences and institutes.

It is the policy of the station to make available all of its discoveries for the purpose of benefiting the child. For instance, 896 publications had been issued up to last Dec. 15, including 255 on child psychology, 137 popular bulletins, 125 parent education, and 101 preschool education. Study classes in Iowa towns have enrolled 26,000 parents in 15 years, Dean Stoddard said, and 13,000 others have attended special lectures and institutes. Twelve state conferences at the university have attracted 8,000 persons and the radio child study club, first of its kind in the nation, has enrolled 14,000 in seven years. Pointing out the difficulties of appraising effectiveness in dissemination of information, Dean Stoddard said, "If our discoveries are real and our insights valuable, then to the extent that we can make them known to persons responsible for guiding the new generation, we shall have performed a creditable social service."

Student to Attend Regional Meeting

Ann McPhee, G of Newton, Mass., will leave tomorrow for Chicago where she will attend a Y. W. C. A. regional meeting for all secretaries of Y. W. C. A. in the midwest. She will return to Iowa City Sunday. The International Relations committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the conference room of Y. W. C. A. Helen McIntosh, A4 of Des Moines, will be in charge. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met for dinner yesterday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room.

A black flag with white skull and cross bones flies from the Louisville city hall for 24 hours after each traffic death in the city.

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights
Three university classroom broadcasts will be resumed on WSUI today, beginning at 9 with Prof. Dorrance S. White's "The Green Drama," continuing with Prof. John W. Ashton's "Shakespeare" and including Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp's "Modern Music."
On the semi-weekly "The Writer Himself" at 7:45 this evening Prof. Frank L. Mott will be interviewed on his two new volumes of the "History of American Magazines," recently published and prominently mentioned for the Pulitzer prize in history.

Earl Harrington and his Avion band will return to the air at 5 o'clock this afternoon after an absence of two weeks.
Today's Program
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Federal symphony orchestra.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—The Greek drama, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemakers forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Shakespeare, John W. Ashton.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
1—Illustrated musical chats.
2—Campus activities.
2:05—The world bookman.
2:10—Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3—Stories out of Iowa's Past.
3:15—Caravan of song.
3:30—Iowa congress of parents and teachers.
4—Upper Iowa university program.
4:30—Speech clinic of the air.
4:45—Radio news highlights.
5—Earl Harrington and his orchestra.
5:30—Stage door review.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.
7:30—Evening musicale.
7:45—The writer himself.
8—Drama hour.
8:30—Gems from light operas.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Fusarium wilt, a cotton plant disease, is estimated to cost North Carolina growers alone 30,000 bales of lint annually in reduced yields.

Fouquette's BIG SAVINGS ON COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED Textbooks BUY YOUR BOOKS AT A DISCOUNT We Pay Postage on All Mail Orders 605 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

GOOD? .. Take a Bite and Know! Like Apples-- There's a Difference In Service, Too! You'll never know the tasty flavor of an apple until you bite beneath its lustrous deep red skin ... and, like apples, you'll never know the dependability to be had in Pohl's telephone service until you have tried it! DIAL 4131 POHLER'S GROCERIES—MEATS Over 50 Years at Dubuque and Iowa Avenue

a new lease on life in arizona-california Well-appointed hotels, inns and guest ranches offer accommodations and all sports to suit every purse. EL PASO "Sunshine Playground of the Border." Juarez and Old Mexico. Carlsbad Gaverns. TUCSON "Center of the Sunshine Belt of America." Unending variety of scenic wonders, the desert, the mountains. CHANDLER "Charm City of the Desert." Indian and Mexican atmosphere. PHOENIX "In the Valley of the Sun." Yaqui Indian Village, Apache Trail, Giant Cactus. PALM SPRINGS—INDIO "Where Desert and Mountains Meet." Western sports and social activities. Mt. San Jacinto, Palm Canyon. SAN DIEGO—LOS ANGELES—SANTA BARBARA. Vacation paradise of Southern California. Deep sea fishing, yachting, beaches, Movieland. Fine daily trains—de luxe GOLDEN STATE LIMITED and luxury-economy CALIFORNIAN. No extra fare. Two weeks all-expense tour to California on selected dates during the winter. See your local Rock Island Agent for mail coupon. C. C. Gardner, G.A.P.D. Rock Island Lines 721 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa Send literature to Arizona-California or All-Expense California Tour. Name Address City State 291

Witness' Words Read in Court

Judge Warns Jury Suicide Considered Irrelevant to Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—With testimony of gangster George Weinberg, a witness who killed himself Sunday, the state sought again today to show that Tammany district leader James J. Hines afforded hired political protection to the vast Dutch Schultz policy racket.

change; such learning will fail you if you have not learned also the habits and satisfactions of continual study.

outside. We are threatened by inside hostilities. Hostility to our traditions, to our ancestral spirit of thrift, economy and financial honor; to the sacred mandates of the constitution.

Swisher--

(Continued from page 1)

laws in 150 years than the rest of the world in 6,000. Dissociated from any thought of politics or political parties, I might add that in the past five years we have passed more laws than has the rest of the world in 6,000.

"To be concerned not so much in attempting to fix the blame for failures in the past as to understand the present; to show that the life and welfare of a democracy depend upon the level of general intelligence; to teach that while on some occasions silence may serve as a substitute for brains, there is no substitute for industry, no substitute for integrity, and no possibility of retrieving wasted time with its lost attendant possibilities.

DEATH AT THE MANOR

BY M. E. CORNE

READ THIS FIRST:

Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of her friend, Kitty, for a week in the private salon of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Sr., is disturbed by queer things she finds and odd people she meets at the Manor, the luxurious Witherspoon home. She finds her employer is an eccentric old woman with sadly misplaced vanity. She meets her granddaughter, Daphne; her daughter-in-law; Della Craig, an actress, who is a house guest, and the various servants of the household. Elsie overhears a violent argument between Daphne and her mother, during which the girl criticizes her grandmother. After meeting some of the other house guests, Elsie gives a manicure to old Mrs. Witherspoon's sister, who converses in riddles.

(Now Go On With the Story)

"CHAPTER NINE AT FIVE O'CLOCK I closed the salon. Mrs. Horace had not returned for her appointment, but I did not feel that it was my place to remind her of it. Doubtless her maid would groom her for the evening's affair. I therefore was free until eight.

The intervening time I occupied with food and bathing. This night I felt no shame at lolling in the hot, scented waters of the sunken tub. I was entitled to some sort of

some reason or other he reminded me of a little boy who had always had everything he wanted, except the one thing he wanted. I felt terribly sorry for him without knowing why.

"Good evening," he said and went away quietly as he had come. I returned to the business at hand. The place where my scissors had slipped was slashed deeper than I had thought. I dabbed the finger liberally with iodine and completed the manicure.

"Well—I did a bit of rapid adding and subtracting. Mrs. Witherspoon would be cooped under the drier for another ten minutes at the least, and she would never miss me—"all right, I'll come."

"Smartly, I thought, and hung up. But I really did not mean it. I liked Phil plenty—I still do!

I smoothed my hair and powdered my nose and took a peek at my old lady. She had not moved or changed expression, so I tiptoed into the corridor and ran like lightning to the back stairs. Phil was waiting for me below. I piloted him into the large pantry and what we did there is nobody's business but our own. Needless to say, however, with my head on Phil's shoulder, I forgot to be in any great hurry, and before I realized the time, I heard the kitchen clock strike ten.

(To Be Continued)

HUGH D. MISER, chief of the fuels section of the logical survey, estimates sources within the United States are ample to supply this nation with gasoline for 2,000 years.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—After all these 70 years the truth about the Union Pacific railroad has "outed."

Let's not quibble. Let's admit, right off, that they got it built. It's down in history (unless the DeMille has changed that since the last time I peeked) that on a day in 1869 the panting woodburners of the rival cross-country roads met and kissed none too affectionate noses at a spot in Utah called Promontory. On that occasion, too, it is recorded that the Messrs. Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins of the Central Pacific took part in ceremonies of spike-driving with officials of the Union Pacific. So the old boys did get it done — and without the DeMille.

But think how much faster, how much better . . . on second thought don't think of it. Go, instead, to location at Canoga Park—some 20 miles from Hollywood—and watch the Master bring History to life:

This, believe me, is colossal and gigantic—and, incidentally, very interesting. Worthy, indeed, of the four or five cameras focused on it. The camera, the one on the big crane, is the ONE DeMille sits at loudspeaker to mouth, barking. For a man who has just taken up his stretcher and walked—collapse from the strain of a mighty movie titan's worries, —DeMille has a healthy bark.

"The Central Pacific's 'Jupiter,'" on the left with the oversized smokestack, is as gaily decorated with pre-Victorian art and bunting as is the Union Pacific's '119.' The U. P.'s Irish are as typical as the C. P.'s Chinese laborers. The tall-hatted officials and the hoop-skirted, bonneted ladies, the be-feathered, blanketed Indians make a pleasingly authentic foreground.

With those low hills in the background (not California's best but they suit history) and the tents

and the quaint telegraphic accommodations for the gents of the press, it's all on the up-and-up. DeMille's crew are seeing to it that the rest of the foreground, inconspicuously left bare by nature and Canoga Park, is right too. They're planting tumbleweeds and scrub cedar, and they're spraying the white earth with darkening paint to kill its glare.

Enough for "Union Pacific" Let's take up DeMille.

They say it's an act. If so, somebody ought to tell him the act is sour. It is No Longer Cuckoo. Whoever writes his script of abuse, sarcasm, and public ridicule of his underlings should get a note from him, but won't—because I'm afraid C. B. thinks it all up himself.

Now I don't know Charlie, don't even know who he is, except that he was trying to obey the DeMille's instructions about having a rail laid in place for the scene. Showman DeMille kept barking—via loudspeaker, mind you—about how slow Charlie was, and what did Charlie think he was doing? I don't know Charlie, but I see his blood boils still, thinking of him.

I do know Akim Tamiroff. Akim is a star. The great Cecil barked at him too. Akim was talking, the center of a little group, when C. B. was talking too. Via loudspeaker, C. B. loudspeaker, asking desistances "I can't compete with so great an artist," said C. B., chuckling.

For this highly quotable line, a chuckle. For Charlie—also intended for quotation, make no mistake—no chuckle.

DeMille, I am sure, thinks his behavior makes good copy. It always has. But me—I'm sick of the benign, omnipotent god DeMille of the legend, the lovable, heart-of-gold despot of the sets.

Somehow my sense of humor fails me. Or is it that DeMille just isn't amusing any more?



"Come, Miss Ritter! What shall I wear tonight?"

Graduates--

(Continued from Page 5)

Janesville; Ralph E. Schuett, Belvidere, Ill.; Alice M. Stapleton, Muscatine; Merritt C. Tanberg, Iowa City; Robert E. Vasey, Jackson, Mo.; Dorothy L. Weigand, Emporia, Kan.

Master of Science Glen Alliger, Pullman, Wash.; Kathryn L. Boyd, Nunn, Col.; Alexander P. Burruss, Huntington, W. Va.; Jack A. Campbell, Omaha, Neb.; Grace E. Chamberlain, Ringtown, Pa.; L. Philip Dechow, Rialandville, Ill.; Alford G. Farnham, Traer; Doris L. Feldman, Loniphan, Neb.

James P. Goodrich, Oskaloosa; Robert L. Harris, Iowa City; Arthur L. Luecker, Plymouth, Wis.; Paul H. Nelson, Keosauqua; Harold J. Paulus, Iowa City; Edward S. Fretious, Vancouver, B. C.; Harold A. Sage, Victor.

Ella B. Saha, Salem, S. D.; Lester C. Shell, Fayette, Mo.; George H. Wagner, Fayetteville, Ark.

Doctor of Philosophy Carol F. Bjork, Iowa City; Homer L. Calkin, Iowa City; William H. Cockpoek, Ainsworth; Dorothy May Davis, Royal Oak, Mich.; James J. Hayes, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Vernon E. Lichtenstein, Cedar Rapids; James W. McGrath, Iowa City; Mary A. Murphy, Lovinton, Ill.; William R. Wood, Iowa City.

Dinner--

(Continued from page 1)

be out in active business or professional or public life?

"I never have any hesitation in replying: Stay as long as you can. These are the great years of your life, young scholar. Prolong, if you can manage it, your association with thinkers of the past and present, increase your sensitivity to great ideas. The world needs you, but it needs you tempered by study, refined by reflection, equipped with knowledge. Time is not the important element and learning will not be hurried."

Professor Mott stressed the importance of reading in a worthwhile life. "I say in all seriousness," he said, "that the diploma which labels you as a university man or woman is a mockery if you do not continue throughout your life systematic reading of serious literature.

Professor Wylie To Talk at Math. Club

The Graduate Mathematics club will meet tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in room 222 of the physics building. Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department will speak on "Some Problems in Resistance of the Air to Meteors."

"We are not threatened from the side by the enrollment, buildings, finances, football scores."

"The thoughtful layman knows that the test of progress and value of a state university lies in the personal standing and stability of its alumni; in the character and worth of the teachers it produces; in its contribution to the relief and reduction of ignorance, superstition and prejudice, and in its aggressiveness in presenting the issues and problems involved in administering a free government.

"The state university and her sons and daughters are a dynamic force in our democracy. I have great faith in young men and women. In the critical periods and the crucial hours of our nation, it has usually been the younger generation who have saved the day."

"We have reached a crisis in government. And in a democracy, whenever a crisis is reached in government, a crisis exists in education. For the product of our schools, colleges, and universities is a part of the life blood of our democracy."

"Confidence and feeling of security of the plain man is involved in our present crisis and must be preserved."

"The speaker criticized the 'extra—if not unconstitutional' power and authority of the president, 'when checked against the principles of democratic government, when matched with the restraints of the constitution, when gauged by the lessons of history and when observed under the search light of future inevitable consequences."

He called the delegation of power upon the president "the fundamental abandonment of the essentials of our plan of government as conceived by its builders, charted by our constitution and operated most successfully through nearly a century and a half of proud history of our republic."

Attorney Swisher criticized the accumulation of a huge public debt. "My experience and observation have convinced me that a crushing, distracting debt, more than almost anything else, menaces and undermines individual peace of mind, courage and worth to society, and destroys family continuity and community value."

"I am also convinced that national debt of the same character must produce like results. A debt upon which the annual interest exceeds a billion dollars and which is increasing at the rate of \$11,500 per minute, day and night, including Sundays, is a crushing and distracting debt."

"We are not threatened from the side by the enrollment, buildings, finances, football scores."

"The thoughtful layman knows that the test of progress and value of a state university lies in the personal standing and stability of its alumni; in the character and worth of the teachers it produces; in its contribution to the relief and reduction of ignorance, superstition and prejudice, and in its aggressiveness in presenting the issues and problems involved in administering a free government."

"The state university and her sons and daughters are a dynamic force in our democracy. I have great faith in young men and women. In the critical periods and the crucial hours of our nation, it has usually been the younger generation who have saved the day."

"We have reached a crisis in government. And in a democracy, whenever a crisis is reached in government, a crisis exists in education. For the product of our schools, colleges, and universities is a part of the life blood of our democracy."

"Confidence and feeling of security of the plain man is involved in our present crisis and must be preserved."

"The speaker criticized the 'extra—if not unconstitutional' power and authority of the president, 'when checked against the principles of democratic government, when matched with the restraints of the constitution, when gauged by the lessons of history and when observed under the search light of future inevitable consequences."

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hopkins now is at the head of the commerce department.

He has one substantial count in his favor—

The Washington newspapermen all like him; he will get a "good press" insofar as they are able to give it to him.

Conservative publications may be expected to give him the guff as much as they are able, but their personal representatives in the capital can be counted on to let Hopkins have the "best of it" to whatever extent their various editorial policies permit. And the "boys" can take a lot off from editorial criticism of him. They can not prevent ugly comment, but they can withhold from it a good bit of its ammunition.

Believe me, a government official who "plays in" with the Washington correspondents gets his reward for it.

"Harry the Hop" is journalistically popular.

He is more personally popular than the administration is. As a presidential possibility he can count on plenty of friendly expert advertising—and the presidency assuredly is what he is shooting at, encouraged by the present White House tenant.

He is going at it in the right publicity way, moreover.

As to 1940?

When the New Deal got a set-back at the 1938 election, it began to be surmised that President Roosevelt would "draw in his radical horns" as to 1940.

It does not look much like it now.

On top of Harry Hopkins' confirmation comes Thomas R. Amle's appointment to the interstate commerce commission. Ex-Congressman Amle of Wisconsin is even more radical than the average Wisconsin Progressive — he beats Hopkins, if anything. He is too progressive for Wisconsin — and that's about the limit.

Too progressive for Wisconsin? Well, it beat him for reelection. Is that a test?

"Out-of-Bounds"

Lovers who risk the open course of a strict society are played by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall in the screen drama, "Zaza," which opens today at the Englert Theatre.

"I was trimming the cuticle of the third finger of the left hand when the outer door opened and closed with a bang. The noise startled me so that I jerked the scissors held between my thumb and forefinger and accidentally gouged a neat square of flesh from the old lady's finger. Fearfully I glanced to the helmet's window, but Mrs. Witherspoon's gaze was fixed blankly upon the wall beyond and she seemed not to have noticed my painful error.

"Who is there, please?" I said, and poked my head through the crack in the curtain. A little man in evening dress was crossing the lobby.

"Good evening," he bowed. "Is Mrs. Witherspoon, Sr., in the salon?"

I nodded. "She is under the drier at present. Shall I raise the hood?"

He smiled vaguely. "It isn't necessary. I merely wished to ask my mother a question. Since she is incapable of speech at the moment, I will return later."

Incapable of speech! What did he mean?

"I can easily raise the hood," I persisted, anxious to please. The little man was, of course, Mr. Horace Witherspoon, he of the womanish mouth and the receding chin. He had not changed much since I had last seen him, unless, perhaps, he was a bit more shrunken and insignificant looking.

"It isn't necessary," he repeated, and I got the impression that he really did not see me at all, his expression was so blank and his eyes so lifeless and far away. For

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — IN OR SOUTH OF Quad. Evening of Jan. 18. Hand woven black silk scarf. Reward. Call 6742.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT — LARGE SINGLE room. Man. Near hospital and Art School. 225 Richards St. Dial 2267.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOM for men. Dial 2332.

FOR RENT — ROOM 1 BLOCK north of Union. Dial 6977.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM FOR man or woman. Quiet. No other roomers. Reasonably priced. Dial 9529.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM. Girls preferred. Cooking privileges. Dial 5649.

FOR RENT—LARGE COMFORTABLE room. Man preferred. Dial 4352.

FOR RENT — ONE HALF DOUBLE room for girls. Dial 4482.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Housekeeping privileges. Close in. Dial 6685.

FOR RENT — LARGE NEWLY decorated room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT — EXTRA NICE single room. Men. Dial 6111. 220 River.

FOR RENT — LARGE DOUBLE, warm room for 2 graduate men students. Close in. \$8.00. Dial 5795 after 6:30.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM. 117 E. Burlington. Close in. Dial 3269.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men, 306 South Capitol. Dial 2705.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

Advertisement for classified advertising rates, including sections for Lost and Found, Apartments and Flats, Rooms for Rent, Wanted to Buy, Wanted, Auto Service, Male Help Wanted, Salesman, Hauling, Where to Go, Meek Your Friends, and Plumbers. Includes a table of rates for various ad lengths and durations.

Advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Inter', 'SCOTT'S S', and 'Daily'.



### Elks Plan Annual Sea-Foods Dinner Tonight in Clubhouse

#### Past-Exalted Rulers Will Be Honored As Feature of Evening

Past-Exalted Rulers' night and the annual sea-food dinner, two of the yearly events of the Iowa City Elks lodge, No. 590, B. P. O. E., will be the features of the bi-monthly meeting to be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the clubhouse.

The dinner will feature a large variety of deep-sea foods brought from the markets of New Orleans and Boston. The frogs, "chicken - live," will be shipped from New Orleans, and such delicacies as shrimp, lobsters and large oysters were purchased in the seaport fisheries of Boston.

Herbert Bates, past - exalted ruler of the Elks, will preside as exalted-ruler during the regular meeting which is to follow the sea-food dinner.

Other past-exalted rulers who are to hold the offices of the lodge tonight are, Henry Louis, charter member of the local Elks who served as exalted-ruler when the organization was founded in 1900, Dr. F. H. P. Edwards, Dr. J. S. Potter, Dr. John Voss, G. S. Krouth, W. H. Bates, Paul W. Schmidt, Dale E. Carrell, J. M. Otto, Dr. Jesse Ward, Raymond J. Slavata, Robert H. Lorenz, J. J. Ostdiek, Ray Carson, C. C. Ries, H. J. Reichardt, E. A. Baldwin, George H. Frohwein, Claude Reed, Dr. Erling Thoen, W. P. Russell, William R. Hart, Rube Swartzlander, Delmer M. Sample, Otto McCollister, Kenneth M. Dunlop and Gus A. Pusateri. Charles P. Fieseler is the present exalted-ruler of the local Elks lodge.

The building committee of the local organization announced recently that the actual reconstruction work on the proposed \$1,500 clubhouse improvements will begin this week.

### Iowa City Now Drawing Nearer To New York

Today, Iowa City is less than six and a half hours from New York City, according to E. B. Butler, district traffic manager of United Air Lines, because of a schedule change that lopped a half an hour off the previous time.

The eastbound flight now leaves Iowa City daily at 6:37 p.m., arrives at Chicago at 8:15 p.m. and New York at 2 a.m. (eastern standard time).

The westbound flight for Omaha and the west coast will continue to leave here at 9:57 p.m. on the new schedule.

### Lee Cochran Shows Technicolor Pictures At Kiwanis Meeting

Lee Cochran, university supervisor of visual instruction, showed moving pictures in technicolor of a university summer session at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon in the Jefferson hotel.

### Candidate Withdraws From City Election

Charles A. Lagomarcino, 729 S. Riverside drive, yesterday announced the withdrawal of his name as a candidate for the nomination of city assessor in the city primary election.

His retirement from the race was based on the fact that he was the only republican candidate seeking nomination for office.

Considering plans drawn up by J. start as soon as weather conditions permit, and these plans will be submitted to the members of the lodge for approval before work begins.

The members of the building committee are Louis Mueller, chairman and trustee; I. J. Bar-ron, secretary and trustee; Rudolph Prybil, trustee; Charles Fieseler, exalted - ruler; Claude Reed and Harold Clearman.

### 4-Year-Old Cheats Death

#### Eugene Klein Falls In Cistern; Medical Student Saves Boy

Ray Newman is a hero along Dodge street today. In a thrilling "movie" rescue yesterday, Newman, a university medical student, saved four-year-old Eugene Klein from drowning when he pulled him from a water-filled cistern while suspended from the top of the well by his feet.

The boy, son of Mrs. Vern Nash, 412 S. Dodge street, is recovering from his plunge in the Children's hospital where he was taken yesterday after the accident.

According to reports Eugene rolled away the rock and cover which protected the cistern and then fell in the hole.

A neighbor woman saw the boy's plight and called Newman. While she and another neighbor held his feet, the student stretched down into the pit and brought up the child.

Firemen who were called said the water in the well was at least six feet deep. The department in-halator was used upon the boy who, firemen said, was in the water about 10 minutes.

### Funeral For Williams Child To Be Thurs.

Funeral service for Mary Elizabeth Williams, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Sunnyside addition, who died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital of pneumonia, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Oathout funeral home.

The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor of the Menonite church, will be in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

She was born Dec. 18, 1937. Besides her parents, survivors include her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Iowa City, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Birky, Cedar Rapids.

The value of buildings in the London Metropolitan area has been estimated at around \$12,500,000,000.

### Applicants Rush to Avoid Penalty



Working an hour past closing time, officials of the automobile license department in the Johnson county treasurer's office were able to accommodate the 470 applicants, some of which are shown above, who made the "eleventh hour" dash yesterday to register their cars before the

deadline, Jan. 31, after which a penalty is attached to the cost of the plates. The crowd of people formed an ever-growing line that extended to the entrance doors of the courthouse all day long, a rate of application which County Treasurer W. E. Smith termed as "unusual."

### Record Number of Motorists Beats Deadline for Licenses

All records for the number of applications made for automobile licenses before the deadline Jan. 31, when the penalty fine is attached, were smashed yesterday. Nearly five hundred cars were registered before the doors of the auto license department in the county treasurer's office were shut an hour after the regular closing time.

B. V. Bridenstine, superintendent of the department, said that the 470 license plates sold yesterday brought the total sold to date up to 6,830, surpassing the 6,588 sold during the same period a year ago.

The staff issuing the license

plates was doubled three or four days ago to handle the rush begun then, Superintendent Bridenstine and Melvin Wescott being assisted by C. J. Shay and Frank Patera. Beginning today, a penalty fine of \$1 will be assessed to each person who purchases his license. The state law has set the fine at \$1 on all licenses up to \$20 and a fine of five per cent of the total above the \$20 amount.

Approximately 2,500 cars are yet to be registered, Bridenstine stated.

Colorado owns and operates 16 fish hatcheries capable of hatching 75,000,000 trout annually.

### Local Hunters Get \$1,444.90 For Bounties

Bounties totaling \$1,444.90 were paid out to Johnson county hunters in 1938 through the auditor's office as a part of the campaign here, as well as all over the state, to exterminate certain of the wild animal nuisances, Ed Sulek, county auditor, reported yesterday afternoon.

Starling bounties totaled the highest amount paid, with \$1,052.10; foxes, next, with \$259; gophers, \$93; crows, \$32.80, and rattlesnakes, \$8.

No bounty has been paid on the starling since last June, Auditor Sulek commented, because they were brought in "by the ton." Because the state does not provide funds for the counties to pay in bounties, the county board of supervisors found that the burden was too great.

Four hunters were paid \$11.35 in bounties yesterday, Robert Cress receiving \$4.50 for three foxes, Ed Tesar and Warren Morrison \$3 each for two foxes and Raymond Duffy 85 cents for 17 gophers.

### Employe Of Hospital Dies

#### Masons Will Have Charge of Funeral Of E. R. Thatcher

Funeral service for E. R. Thatcher, who died yesterday afternoon in the home of his son, Charles E. Thatcher, rural route No. 4, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Beckman's. Masons will have charge of the rites. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Thatcher, who had been employed in the shop of the orthopedics department in university hospital, has been ill for several months. He was a former in-

### Knoedel Gets Fire Dept. Job

#### Fire Chief J. Clark Appoints Successor To Edward Sulek Jr.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark yesterday appointed Edwin J. Knoedel, 624 N. Gilbert street, to succeed Edward Sulek Jr., as a member of the Iowa City fire department. Sulek resigned recently.

Knoedel began active duty today as a worker on shift No. 2

structor in the R.O.T.C. mechanical unit of the university.

He belonged to Masonic lodge No. 4, A.F. and A.M., the local chapter No. 2, R.A.M., the Swafford council No. 28, Knights Templar and the Shriners.

Surviving are his wife, Nanny M. Thatcher; a son, Charles Thatcher, and two grandchildren. His other son, Roger Thatcher, preceded him in death in 1928.

### Ely Team Confers Degrees of Initiation On Lodge Members

Initiatory degrees were conferred upon eligible members of the Eureka lodge No. 44 of the I. O. O. F. at its regular meeting last night by the degree team from Ely, Minn. Marshall O'Harra, Wesley Walter and Raymond Wagner were the committee in charge of the program. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

which is under the supervision of Albert Dolezal, assistant fire chief.

The appointee is married and has one son. He graduated from St. Mary's high school here and attended the university for two years. He has been employed as janitor of the Iowa City Savings bank building for the last five years.

Knoedel was appointed from a list of candidates approved by the Iowa City civil service commission which gave tests for the candidates.

Third Concert on the UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

## VRONSKY & BABIN

Russian Piano Duo

FEBRUARY 8

Iowa Memorial Union 8:00 P.M.

Reserved Seats, \$1.25 General Admission, \$1.00

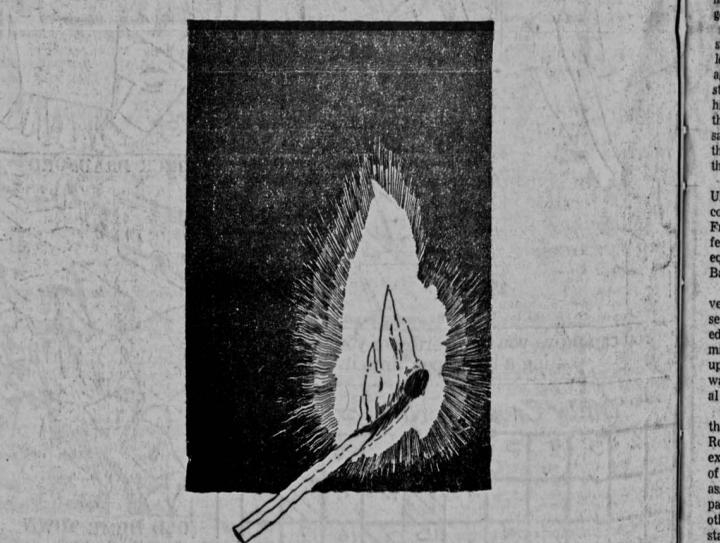
TICKETS AT THE CONCERT COURSE OFFICE

Room 15, Music Studio Building

Call Extension 8179

General Admission at Iowa Union Desk

## You Don't Even Have To Light a Match!



### TO HEAT THE NEW EASIER WAY AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT

With GAS HEAT your biggest labor problem will be no more than turning the thermostat dial—just a flick of the finger. So easy—so convenient—so carefree. Try it, you'll love it!

DO NOT DELAY! For a free Survey of Your Home, Call One of the Following Dealers:

- IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO. DIAL 2191
- WAGNER-CONNELL CO. DIAL 4554
- IOWA CITY PLUMBING & HEATING CO. DIAL 5870
- SCHUPPERT & KOUELKA DIAL 4640
- TOM CONNELL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. DIAL 6939
- HAWKEYE SHEET METAL IRON WORKS DIAL 3363
- MURPHY & MINISH DIAL 5823
- IOWA CITY SHEET METAL WORKS DIAL 2727
- RAY LEWIS HEATING CO. DIAL 3547

### IOWA CITY GAS HEATING CONTRACTORS

You'll enjoy these three stars in "WINGS OF THE NAVY" A Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros. coming soon to your local theatre.

★ GEORGE BRENT ★ OLIVIA de HAVILLAND ★ JOHN PAYNE

# a Happy Combination

that gives millions More Pleasure

... and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

## Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

It is the exact way these tobaccos are combined together that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FIVE CENTS

# KR Sale

### F.D.R. L 'War Ag By Nazi

### Secrecy Cloa Transaction Upper House

WASHINGTON. The sale of Amer to France stirred u gument in the s congress weighed of a foreign policy at helping the dem world arm themse dictator states.

While German nounced President leading "war agit lease was heard London, one senato arose to condemn in sometimes ten language.

They objected the United States threatening affi further opposed gi tions the benefits of itary progress. Al severely, they bra stration for thro secrecy over the tra

"Good God," Se (R-Cal), veteran se ist, shouted at one you think the An have the right to kr going down the ro

The administrative stoutly defended by ley (D-Ky), the den against opponents w stantly to interrupt his arguments. He there was nothing i sale of planes to a that might be exp the country into wa

"We might as we United States Stee could not sell steel France that might ferred into some ki equipment for use in Berkley said.

In addition, he he velations of Amer secrets were involv ed that the senate's mittee, in holding s upon the circumstan was merely followi al precedent.

The committee v the White House Roosevelt yesterday, executive, after exa of secrecy from the asserted that this co pared to sell, not o other munitions t states so long as them in cash.

Those who atten disagreement as to president had gone the foreign policy i senator said Mr. Ro asserted that in the ev pean war, the fro United States woul This was emphatic another, an admin porter.

### Convicts Against M In Cal. Pr

SAN QUENTIN, (AP)—Nearly 1,500 rebelled against t monotony of San Q went peacefully into lockup time tonight milled angrily abou yard for about four

Prison officials s them voluntarily at hall shortly before at 4:30 p.m. and a meals which had be tables.

Those who did not day rations went la evening meals. Gu were unable to d number who ate. Prison officials s not know whether planned to contin their holdout against there would be n them if they appear fast