

Ed McCollister Out
Quarter Miller Out of Badger
Track Meet
(See Story, page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Colder

IOWA—Generally fair today and tomorrow; slightly colder in south-east and extreme east-central portions, warmer tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 125

Iowa Senate Considers Bill Giving Housing Aid To Cities 'Over 20,000'

Local Councils Would Assume Full Authority

Would Build, Repair Houses, Sewers In Specified City Areas

DES MOINES, Feb. 16 (AP)—Iowa cities over 20,000 in population would be permitted to go into the housing business under the terms of a bill introduced in the state senate today. The city council would act as the housing authority to take bids and award contracts for the improvements. The bill would permit the improvement of sewer and water facilities as well as housing.

Senator A. J. Shaw (R) of Pochontas and Senator George M. Faul (R) of Des Moines collaborated in drafting the proposal, the title of which sets forth these aims:

1. To promote the public health, convenience, and welfare by giving cities and towns the power to create housing assessment districts;
2. To provide sewer and water facilities for houses; (and)

Where a shortage of houses for people with low incomes exists, to provide for the construction of houses for such people; to provide for the assessment and collection of the costs and expenses of such improvements, and issuing improvement certificates of issuing and selling bonds therefor.

Ten owners of real estate in the proposed assessment district would petition the city council for creation of the proposed district.

Upon a favorable report from the city engineer, the council would conduct a hearing, and in the event the project is approved, the council would let the contract.

A committee consisting of the city engineer and two property owners not affected by the assessment district would assess the benefits.

The assessment could be paid in from ten to twenty annual installments, and would bear not more than six per cent interest.

The senate spent the entire day in a study of six bills proposing alterations in the Iowa unemployment compensation law.

Members of the commission, which has been functioning since last July, appeared informally to discuss the proposals.

Claude Stanley (R), Corning, who represents the employer on the commission, spoke favorably.

Walter F. Scholes (D-), Council Bluffs, labor's representative on the commission, declared it is "too soon to make any drastic changes in the law."

Among other things, the bills would define seasonal employment as anything lasting less than 26 weeks a year.

Scholes said the commission has been too busy "to make regulations" which might iron out some of the difficulties the bills aim to remedy.

Truckers Hit Railway-Truck Joint Rate Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—American Trucking associations, Inc., expressed opposition today to a provision of the Lea transportation bill which would authorize the interstate commerce commission to establish joint rates between rail and motor carriers.

J. N. Beall, attorney for the associations, told the house interstate commerce committee that that procedure would bring into consideration what he described as over-valuation of railroad property.

"There is at least a \$10,000,000,000 difference," he said, "between the value for rate-making purposes as fixed by the commission and the value for rate-making purposes as claimed by the carriers."

W. J. Jackson—

Iowa City Attorney, Member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, and a graduate of the University of Iowa college of law writes today's article in the series on DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM.

Turn to the editorial page now for Attorney Jackson's views, presented in connection with Iowa City's observance of Brotherhood Day.

Port Mahon, Minorca Bombardment Accomplished by Chamber of Italian Airmen at Spanish Insurgent Base

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Palma, Mallorca, correspondent of Il Giornale D'Italia today said that the chamber of Italian airmen at the Spanish insurgent island base ordered last week's bombardment of Port Mahon, Minorca.

The correspondent's dispatch said this was done to crush a "Marxist force" preparing to break up an "anti-bolshevist rebellion" in part of the then Spanish government-held island.

(The bombardment was carried out after the British cruiser Devonshire arrived at Port Mahon, bearing the insurgent governor of Mallorca for negotiations which resulted in surrender of Minorca last Thursday.)

(The insurgent commander at Palma informed the British consul there the attack was in "dis-

obedience" of orders and was "regretted." The insurgent command had promised to withhold attack pending the talks aboard the Devonshire.

(In the British parliament critics of Prime Minister Chamberlain declared the incident showed General Franco did not have control of his Italian volunteer aviators.

(The negotiations aboard the Devonshire were said to have been carried out on the understanding that Spanish forces alone would occupy the island.)

Il Giornale D'Italia's story, however, credited the surrender of Minorca to Italian airmen. It said that news published abroad that the surrender was brought about through "intervention" of another foreign power was "incorrect and confusing."

Blackshirts to Remain in Spain Until Civil War Has Ceased

British and French Move to Win Favor With Insurgents Fails

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—Italy's blackshirts fighting with the Spanish insurgents will stay in Spain, Informazione Diplomatica announced today, until Generalissimo Francisco Franco "makes known that their task is finished."

The foreign office service also asserted that British and French moves for winning favor with the insurgents failed to take into account the strong Italian ties on Franco as a result of Italy's aid in men and war materials in the civil war.

Diplomatic circles attributed the statement in part to Italian irritation over French press statements that Spaniards soon would come to realize that their best friends were the French.

In that connection, some diplomats believed Franco would not be long in telling Premier Mussolini that his soldiers were no longer needed, once the war is over, since their continued presence might be a cause of antagonism when Spain is trying to establish advantageous relations with the rest of the world.

"The noisy vociferation which rages in the breasts of the so-called democracies on the problem of recognizing the government of Burgos (insurgents)," the statement said, "is followed with absolute tranquility in responsible Roman circles."

Both British and French had been disturbed by the suggestion of Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, on Feb. 5, that the Italians would remain in Spain until Franco had won "complete political victory" as well as military victory.

The Earl of Perth, the British ambassador to Rome, made inquiries and received a reply from Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano that Gayda's assertion did not represent the fascist government's policy.

The British accepted this as meaning that Italy would abide by her promise under the Anglo-Italian agreement of last April 16 to withdraw her troops from Spain when the civil war ended, if not earlier.

Diplomats believed that the French, however, did not share this confidence fully.

Informazione Diplomatica's announcement today therefore was expected to give them fresh concern lest ultimate withdrawal of the Italians be made a bargaining point in settlement of fascist claims on France for colonial expansion.

Washington Nomination

Sen. Schellenbach, Minton Reported As Justice Candidates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The senate today heard a prediction that Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) would be named to the supreme court.

The report that Schwellenbach would be nominated to fill the supreme court vacancy caused by retirement of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis came from Representative Smith (D-Wash.). He said he had inside information from "a justice department official."

Interested senators, including Schwellenbach himself, discounted the Smith statement.

"I don't know anything about it," Schwellenbach said.

Senator Minton (D-Ind.) who also has been mentioned for the highest court, said there was no definite news on the appointment.

"Of course, I would be gratified if Lou would get it," Minton said. He and Schwellenbach are cronies.

Beer Proposal Reaches House

Committee Report Forces Restrictions On Retail Sellers

DES MOINES, Feb. 16 (AP)—Iowa's 6,000 beer retailers tonight faced possible restrictive action on a new front as the legislative house liquor control committee reported for passage a sweeping measure rewriting the entire state beer law.

Outstanding provisions of the proposals are:

1. Automatic revocation of the beer license of any dealer possessing a federal retail liquor dealer stamp.

2. Limitation of beer sales to "business zones" within cities and towns.

3. Elimination of all class C permits (issued to groceries, drug stores and the like for "off-premises" consumption).

4. Separation of beer and dancing except under certain circumstances.

5. Establishment of a mandatory schedule of number of class B permits to be issued in a municipality, beginning at a maximum of two for towns of 300 population or less. (The present law sets no limit but allows cities and towns to enact ordinances fixing local "ceilings.")

The liquor committee also reported without recommendation the Morrow "local option" bill to allow communities to decide for themselves whether they want to permit sale of beer or the operation of state liquor stores.

The "local option" measure, sponsored by Representative H. E. Morrow (R), Hopkinton, would continue the present statewide ban against liquor by the drink.

Court Overrules

CINCINNATI (AP)—By a two-to-one decision, the sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals overruled yesterday a federal trade commission order against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, and held, in effect, that the Akron, Ohio, firm was within its rights in entering into price agreements with Sears-Roebuck and company.

The Popular St. Louis Symphony Scores Again

Vladimir Golschmann's Musicians Appear in Two Striking Concert Performances

By LOREN HICKERSON
Daily Iowan Campus Editor

I heard the St. Louis symphony orchestra for the first time yesterday—the greatest music thrill I've ever experienced.

That statement will cause readers of this review, as similar statements doubtless have in past reviews, to be critical of the praise I may expound about the symphony. They are the individuals who know far more of the technique of music than I.

My function is to speak of the concerts I hear, not as a critic, but as a reporter—to express a bit of the effect upon me, as an individual, of the diversified music I hear.

And I repeat, yesterday's concert by the St. Louis symphony provided the greatest thrill I've ever experienced.

Vladimir Golschmann, the young conductor of the famous

Taylor Quits Treasury Post As Protest to U. S. Taking Sides in World Controversies

Great Britain Reported Close To Govt. Spain

Leads in Attempting To End Civil War For Ultimate Peace

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—The British government was reported today in circles close to the president of government Spain, Manuel Azana, to have taken the lead in attempting to end the long Civil war.

Azana was said to be supporting efforts of the British Prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, as was the French premier, Edouard Daladier.

Spanish government officials with Azana at the Spanish embassy where his foreign minister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, was reported attempting to stave off the former's resignation as president, said Chamberlain personally was directing the British peace efforts through representatives at Burgos.

Previous efforts to effect a peace collapsed after the insurgent occupation of Catalonia because Generalissimo Franco consistently refused to guarantee the safety of Spanish government leaders whom insurgents accuse of "high crimes."

Azana, who refused Alvarez del Vayo's pleas to return to Madrid where Premier Juan Negrin is heading efforts to organize desperate resistance in the central zone, was said to have declared he feared such a move would prolong the war.

He was reported to have declared he wanted hostilities to end quickly, and his aides declared their belief that if negotiations were conducted with sincerity evident in both Spanish camps Chamberlain's proposals as a basis for peace could "be greatly simplified."

They said an armistice might be arranged either with the Madrid government under Negrin's leadership or with General Jose Miaja, commander-in-chief of all the government's armed forces in the central area.

They said Azana had informed Alvarez del Vayo of the negotiations and expressed belief the conversations would lead to peace.

Influenza Breaks After Nine Day Upward Trend

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—The first break in a nine-day upward trend in influenza cases here was reported today, but Champaign and Urbana, Ill., schools, churches and theaters were ordered closed in an effort to halt the spread of the disease.

Health officials issued the closing order at Champaign tonight and prohibited all public gatherings until further notice.

Suicide Jars Church Quiet

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 (AP)—A shot smashed the after-coming quiet of St. John's cathedral today. Across the front of a pew, bleeding, slumped Benedict Jender, 38, self-slain with the revolver he had used in killing his 29-year-old wife, Anna, 16 hours earlier.

A dozen worshippers, just preparing to leave the downtown church, gasped and gathered around the body. The Catholic priest hurried back from the sacristy, then called police.

Authorities, recording the deaths as murder and suicide, said tonight they resulted from domestic difficulties and gambling.

Kept Lid on Air Secrets



Sen. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, talks to members of the press after his committee voted down a proposal made by Sen. Bennett C. Clark,

of Missouri. The committee voted against baring secret testimony on the administration's cooperation with France in purchasing American-made planes.

German Ambassador Hopes For Pope Who Will Light Way

SLANDER SUIT
Democratic Secretary Sues for \$50,000

ATLANTA, Feb. 16 (AP)—State Rep. Delacey Allen charged today L. W. Robert Jr., secretary of the democratic national committee, resigned as an assistant secretary of the treasury "to avert a national scandal."

Robert promptly countered with a \$50,000 slander damage suit filed in Albany, Allen's home town.

Italian Nation Will Pay Tribute to Pius At Mass Funeral

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—Germany's ambassador to the Holy See conveyed to 40 cardinals today the desire of the diplomatic corps for a pope who would light the way of a changing world through "tempestuous and fearful anxiety."

The envoy, Diego von Bergen, addressed the cardinals as dean of the corps when the diplomats accredited to the Holy See called for formal presentation of condolences on the death of Pope Pius XI.

"We are present at the development of a new world, which is to be erected on the ruins of the past," he said. "We hope the new world will be peaceful."

"And the papacy has an essential role."

"On the sacred college a most delicate responsibility rests in the election of a worthy successor to Pius XI as a pontiff toward whom humanity may turn its gaze as toward a searchlight which shines through tempestuous and fearful anxiety toward the common goal of peace and progress."

"Our wishes are with you, most eminent princes."

Representatives of the Italian state, headed by King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Mussolini, will pay tribute to the memory of the late pope at a funeral mass tomorrow as the nation observes a day of mourning.

The royal family, cabinet ministers, fascist leaders and diplomats, including United States Ambassador William Phillips, will be among the dignitaries who will attend services in the church of Sant' Andrea Della Valle.

As thousands descended into the crypt of St. Peter's to pray at the tomb of the late pope, preparations proceeded for the conclave which will choose his successor.

The conclave is to start no later than March 1 but may begin a day sooner.

Unseasonal Spring Ends as Mercury Drops 50 Degrees

By The Associated Press
Sharply dropping temperatures, in some places as much as 50 degrees in 18 hours, brought an abrupt end to the unseasonal springtime in the east yesterday and bitter cold displaced floods as a threat of life.

A woman perished from cold and exposure in Rhode Island, sending the nation's death toll for two days to at least 16.

Plane Sales, Silver Policy Cause Break

Policies Said To Have Roosevelt's Especial Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Wayne C. Taylor resigned from a high treasury post today because, it was reliably reported, he felt the United States should not take sides in world rivalries between totalitarian powers and other countries.

The fact that the treasury facilitated the recent French purchases of American-made war planes was reported to be one of the last straws which prompted Taylor to quit as assistant secretary of the treasury.

It was indicated he also objected to buying silver from China and loyalist Spain, and to the recent export-import bank loan of \$25,000,000 to China.

Taylor, a former Chicago broker, was in charge of most of the treasury's budgetary, borrowing and foreign affairs, and his resignation left a major gap.

Piece-meal details of the negotiations surrounding the plane purchase disclosed that the transaction was actively promoted by President Roosevelt — to the point of over-riding objections expressed by the army.

The senate committee on military affairs heard Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Woodring and Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples describe their part in the deal for a second time today. In advance of the publication of a transcript of their testimony Saturday, committee members disclosed some portions of what certain witnesses had said.

It was learned that William S. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, as well as Mr. Roosevelt, was active in urging that the transaction be consummated, and that the chief executive disregarded the advice of army officials.

He requested that army regulations be relaxed to permit representatives of the French air ministry to inspect a new type Douglas bombing plane — 100 of which the government of France later ordered.

The order went through despite the statements of army officials that in their opinion filling it would delay the building up of the air corps contemplated in the administration's rearmament program, and possibly deprive this country of any planes of the type in question.

The senate naval affairs committee approved a bill authorizing an expenditure of \$5,500,000 for the modernization of three submarines, the Argonaut, the Narwhal and the Nautilus, and a measure authorizing the acquisition by the navy of a tanker now under construction for the Standard Oil company. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) told the committee the navy was impeded by a "woeful and shameful lack of auxiliary vessels."

On the house floor, Representative (See TAYLOR, page 6)

F. D. R. Asks Plan to Save Coal, Oil, Gas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to congress today reports from the national resources committee suggesting long-range programs for abatement of stream pollution and conservation of energy resources — coal, oil, gas and water power.

In messages accompanying the reports, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he thought it was high time that broad national policies in these fields were developed.

"Our energy resources are not inexhaustible, yet we are permitting waste in their use and production," he said. "In some instances, to achieve apparent economies today, future generations will be forced to carry the burden of unnecessarily high costs and to substitute inferior fuels for particular purposes."

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

The Battle-Cry Of Democracy

THE BATTLE field of the fight for democracy has changed; once again it is up to the United States to enter the conflict, this time willingly.

The champion of democracy is no longer might of arms; its salvation is in the hands of the strongest potential power in the world—education as a social institution. Faint sounds of the struggle already reach us, for education is becoming aware of the responsibility.

The idea as it is being taught in our university in classes composed of prospective teachers is that we have conquered our physical surroundings in a creditable way. The time has come to redirect our efforts to master ourselves, to make ourselves fit to inhabit the dwelling place we have built.

The strides forward in the fields of industry, commerce and agriculture have been accomplished by a concentrated effort upon research and instruction in the sciences of physics, chemistry, biology and engineering. We have succeeded in solving these technical problems with success far beyond our dreams.

Now challenging us is "human relations," a newly emphasized field which can make us masters of the situations we have created. John W. Withers, dean of education of the University of New York has said: "It is but fair to say that, as a people, we have long been too ignorant and too little concerned in the deeper meaning and application of such studies as economics, sociology, political science, law and government, international relations, music and the fine arts, aesthetics and religion, recreation and health, and all other subjects that are of fundamental importance in learning to live richer, more wholesome and happier lives in the new world upon which we are entering. The general outcome of our national development thus far reveals not only the strength but also certain weaknesses of our system of education and the general philosophy of life on which it has been based."

This does not advocate the neglect of technical and scientific fields, but it does mean that these new fields of psychology and human relations must be raised to an equal level of development and importance. It means that if democracy is to live, if we are going to be the ones to prove the workability of the great experiment, the culture and general intelligence of our people must be raised through the emphasis of the arts, social sciences, and the recognition of spiritual values.

Education shows courage for the very acknowledgment of its duty!

Coeds at Washington university, St. Louis, have taken up knitting in classes. This is an innovation from the usual class content of wool gathering, anyway.

Thomas Corcoran, one of the president's advisers, takes time out to undergo an operation. It must be a novelty for a new dealer to feel the knife somewhere besides in his back.

Senators Byrd and Glass objected a Roosevelt judicial appointment in Virginia recently. Guess they think that one good purge deserves another.

The stenographer who works 20 years for a \$5 raise probably can't be blamed for believing beautiful women are smart to be dumb.

The Plight Of The Share-Cropper

"Sooner or later any search among the millions of exploited Americans for those most truly forgotten, to whom the advance of a machine age has meant the least, will bring you to the country where cotton is still king, a king who rewards his humblest subjects and his most loyal workers with poverty, pellagra, and illiteracy." —Norman Thomas

Forcing the share-croppers to abandon their protest march along the main highways of Missouri a few weeks ago does not settle the problem of the share-cropper. Before the problem can ever be settled it will first have to be determined whether or not the share-croppers were justified in protesting against conditions under which they are forced to live. If they are proved justified, state governments involved and the national government should take appropriate action to alter existing conditions. Since every American citizen is a part of that public opinion that influences the state and national government to action, it is important that the true condition of the share-croppers be stated for everyone to examine.

Who is the share-cropper anyway? One writer has said that, "He is a man who owns, on the average, as near to nothing as any man in the United States." This is true, for he has no mule, no farm tools and no land. All he has is the labor of himself and his family. Usually he farms a 20 to 30-acre tract on a large plantation. The landlord furnishes him a mule, tools and a shack that is more often than not dilapidated. The share-cropper and his family do all the work of planting, raising and picking the cotton. In return, the landlord gives him half the price received for the cotton, after deducting the advances made to the share-cropper through the plantation owned store. The share-croppers complain that the landlord usually figures with a "crooked pencil." Most of them being illiterate, they are unable to check on the reckoning of the plantation owner, and often, especially if they are Negroes, they dare not protest. It is certainly true that the landlord has every opportunity to cheat his tenants in this autocratic system.

One might ask, "How many share-croppers are there in the South? What is their annual income?" In answer to those questions, it has been estimated that more than 60 per cent of cotton farmers are share-croppers. The average income for a family of six, all of them working, is \$262 a year. How are they able to live on that meager sum? As for their diet, Dr. Rupert Vance makes an enlightening report. He says, "The cotton farmer's diet tends to be restricted to the three M's: meal, molasses and white meat. White meat means an inferior order of pork or bacon. Medical studies show that this diet is pellagra producing. The shacks are usually no more health producing than the diet. It is not too difficult to imagine the amusement, the religion, and the culture, which would go with this economic condition.

As to what to do about it, it must be realized that the landlord is not wholly to blame. The share-cropper and the landlord are both the results of a system that has steadily grown from bad to worse. It has reached the point where the problem goes beyond the states of the south and must be met by the nation as a whole. To quote Lincoln, "This Nation cannot exist half slave and half free!"

The conditions in parts of the south today are little better than in the time of slavery. It is time that they received the backing of the rest of the nation in meeting our common problem.

The senate is considering revoking its permission for photographers to take occasional pictures during sessions. Guess it has begun to interfere with their sleep.

A recent news story to the effect that the nazis plan to ignore their debts fails to arouse much interest. A debt doesn't mean much to a lot of governments nowadays.

Now that paintings from Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" are admitted to the Metropolitan museum, Dopey can feel honored in the company of Julius Caesar—or vice versa.

A Columbia professor has invented a radio device which eliminates static. Wonder whether he'd consider accepting editorship of the Congressional Record?

Hee-Hee! Despite certain Iowa City raised eye-brows, the word is highlanders, high as in high, not hee as in hee-haw. The Scotch call them the highlands too.

Just in case you were wondering, it was Postal Telegraph who inaugurated the Serenade Service by which you could have your valentine sung to your boy or girl friend.

And those Charlie McCarthy cards that squeaked "Sweetheart!"

DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM

We Strive to Make A Reality Of Freedom, Jackson Asserts

(February 19 has been designated as National Brotherhood Day by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The purpose of this organization is to help make America safe for differences, and to create an atmosphere of good will and understanding. The Daily Iowan will publish an article each day this week written by an Iowa Citizen on this important subject. Readers interested in getting detailed information about the scope and work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews should write to Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, First Congregational Church, Iowa City, Ia.)

By W. J. JACKSON Iowa City Lawyer; Member St. Patrick's Catholic Church; Graduate, College of Law, University of Iowa

The men and women who have organized and are now sponsoring the movement in the United States known as the National Conference of Christians and Jews are to be commended for their patriotic and high-minded attitude in this direction. The observance is an annual one and is intended to direct the attention of the people of the United States to the extreme importance of religious and radical freedom in our Democracy.

All of the fundamental law of our nation guarantees to each the right to the exercise of religion according to the dictates of his conscience and recognizes the political equality of the races among our citizens.

Recognizing as we do that the fundamental and basic law is founded upon the moral law, we have striven since the founding of the nation to make a reality of freedom in the exercise of religion and the equality of race.

We are a national 120,000,000 persons, each life coming into contact with the problems of existence and relationships with others. Our Democracy has contributed to the people thereof the profound blessings of freedom, which by contrast with the restrictions placed upon the liberty of the individual in the totalitarian states, become still more priceless. We, in our Democracy, have not the right to deny these privileges to our neighbors. Our Bill of Rights enunciates the familiar yet invaluable right that "all men are, by nature, free and equal and have certain inalienable rights" and that "no law shall be made respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

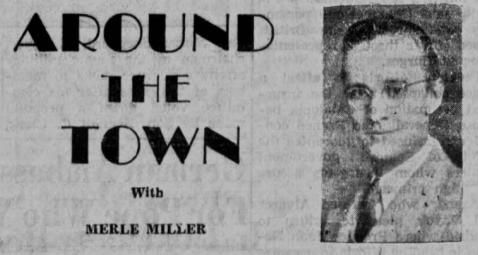
To the calm observer of world activities, how unfortunate it ap-

pears that so many of the countries of the earth—an earth with its millions of inhabitants and moving through space in a vast and well ordered universe—not only fail, but actually refuse, to recognize the natural right of the individual to worship in the manner he chooses, and in this denial bringing unhappiness to millions.

It is the function of a Democracy such as our own strong, humane government, to secure its people just two things—security and happiness. The nation which is blessed with a government dedicated to this proposition and is administered by sincere men, rests in the sunshine of God-given good fortune. In our American Democracy every proper official act of every governmental authority, be he President or the humblest magistrate, has as its purpose the accomplishment of just two things: first, security either of person or property or both; and secondly, the promotion of the greatest happiness of the individual and society. No act of the Legislature, no bill passed by Congress, no executive order issued from the White House, no decree signed by a district judge, has any other true purpose or function than the accomplishment of one or both of these ends.

And these two objectives of our fundamental law are closely approached by the free exercise of religion and equality of race among our citizens. The American people are the beneficiaries of these two guaranties. From these two guaranties naturally spring the profound responsibility and duty of every American citizen not only to respect the civil right of his neighbor of freedom of conscience, and to respect the racial blood which flows in his veins, but there exists the duty of toleration—that toleration which characterizes the understanding individual.

- BROTHERHOOD DAY SERVICES AND PROGRAMS Sunday, Feb. 19, 10:45 a.m.—Catholic, Protestant and Jew participating in Brotherhood Day service. First Congregational church. Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.—University Student Inter-Faith meeting, Macbride auditorium. Monday, Feb. 20, 12 noon—Iowa City Inter-Faith Workers luncheon meeting, D and L grill. Monday, February 20th, 8:00 p.m.—Old Capitol, Inter-Faith meeting, speaker, Dr. Louis Binstock. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 6 to 8 p.m.—Human Relations Forum and Dinner. Rev. Father Donald Hayne, speaker. Congregational church dining hall.



Merle Miller

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

Pride and Prejudice A good many might have been disturbed by the feeling that ran high in Old Capitol's senate chamber the other night. This reporter wasn't one. University buildings should be used for more and any controversial meetings—what better place for controversy?

Washington Calling! Jack Watson, whom you'll remember if you ever met him, is in Washington these days, secretarying the congressman from Council Bluffs and district. Yesterday's mail brought this word that I'm passing on, minus local comment.

"Rutledge, the wily Dean, has a remarkable chance to nail the new supreme court vacancy. The enclosed clipping will ascertain his rating by one Washington sheet, and if you want to go further than newspaper I can tell you that the gossip on Capitol hill seems to favor Rutledge as much as anybody, with this Judge Stephen running him his strongest opposition.

"Clyde (Herring) worked all night, or nearly all night, last night on Rutledge's behalf, and a western bloc of senators could certainly carry a lot of weight with the White House should it be organized to plug one man in particular.

"A new rumor that I just picked up is that the Great White Father might go further in his theatrical desires to earn the support of American womanhood by appointing some Ohio woman to the supreme court bench.

"This latter right on top of the present squabble over Frankie Perkins? By the by, the Perkins hearing before the house judiciary committee was held up the hall from us the other day. Somehow I have to hand it to the old gal. She didn't appear too flustered.

"Of course, she wasn't the master that Frankfurter was a few weeks ago before a senate subcommittee. It was certainly a treat to watch that little fellow parry the high-powered thrusts of those remorseless senators.

"Incidentally, when Frankfurter moves over from his chair on the far right (the audience's left) to the far left (the eighth-ranking justice's chair) it will be one of the quickest moves ever made by a justice.

"Felix, of course, would never make the crack, but he might go home some night soon and say, 'Lookie, Momma, I'm only riding the bench two weeks and already I got a promotion.'"

"As I say, Justice Frankfurter is a very erudite fellow and would never be guilty of such a crack, but wouldn't it be a lulu if you did know he said it?"

Such a letter, of course, could only have come from our J. Watson for which many thanks.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

UNREPEALED STATUTES against eating rattlesnakes, courting girls without their parents' consent, against ignoring the legal distance between twin beds and other oddities still on the books will be dramatized in federal theater's radio division "There's a Law Against It" series over the Mutual network at 8:30 tonight.

These dramatizations are based on research by the anonymous narrator of the series, "Lawyer Q," a legal authority whose specialty is the unearthing of the fantastic and obsolete in law.

SAM LEVENE, the stage and screen celebrity who starred in "Three Men on a Horse," will be co-starred with Orson Welles on the Campbell Playhouse at 8 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network.

Levene and Welles will do a special radio version of "Burlington" the George Walters-Arthur Hopkins stage hit which starred the late Hal Skelly. Welles will play the role of Skid, originally made famous by Skelly, and Levene will play the part of Skid's stage manager pal.

FIRST NIGHTER presents romance on the far-off frontier of India, the excitement of a native uprising, and the clash of British troops and dark skinned warriors tonight.

For those things are the background of "Three Men and a Message," the original radio drama starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne, on Campana's First Nighter program at 7 o'clock over the Columbia network.

Written by Carl Jonas especially for the Little Theater Off Times Square, the action will find Tremayne playing a spy in native disguise and risking violent death to save the girl he loves.

LUCILLE MANNERS, a most consistent soprano on a most consistent program, spotlights a hit song from the Bette Davis picture, "Dark Victory," on her Cities Service concert program over NBC's red network at 7 o'clock tonight. She will sing "Oh, Give Me Time for Tenderness."

Comes a note that Alice Frost, star of the CBS script serial, "Big Sister," will play the part of Bonnie, originally played by Barbara Stanwyck, when Orson

the bench two weeks and already I got a promotion."

"As I say, Justice Frankfurter is a very erudite fellow and would never be guilty of such a crack, but wouldn't it be a lulu if you did know he said it?"

Such a letter, of course, could only have come from our J. Watson for which many thanks.

WELLES presents his version of the stage hit, "Burlington" tonight.

BURNS AND ALLEN are scheduled to be "different" tonight, when their show is broadcast at 7:30 over the Columbia network. For instance, Gracie won't talk about her relatives, Ray Noble won't tell jokes and Frank Parker won't mention his girl friends.

George Washington has something to do with the reformation.

Gracie will sing the popular new song, "Got to Get Some Shut Eye," and Frank will sing "Penny Serenade." Highlight of the musical program will be Ray Noble's version of "F.D.R. Jones."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 220 Friday, February 17, 1939

University Calendar

- Saturday, February 18 Conference of Music Teachers and Supervisors. Saturday classes. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. — Recorded concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:00 p.m. — Concert by university chorus and band, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — Concert by Prof. and Mrs. Hans Muenzer, Iowa Union. Sunday, February 19 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m. — University students vespers service, Macbride auditorium. Monday, February 20 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Concert Iowa Union music room. 4:10 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Louis Binstock, "The Intelligent Man's Approach to Immortality," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Lecture under auspices of Iowa Section, American Chemical society, by Prof. C. S. Marvel; "The Structure of Vinyl Polymers," Chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Humanist society: "Modern Art Without Regrets," by Horst Janson, Art auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Louis Binstock, "Has Religion Failed?," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, February 21 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:00 p.m.—Formal dinner, University club. Wednesday, February 22 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 4:00-6:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:45 p.m. — German club: Folk Dance Evening, Women's gymnasium. 8:00 p.m. — University play: "Johnny Johnson," University theater. Thursday, February 23 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. 2:00 p.m. — Afternoon bridge, University club. 4:10 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. vocational guidance forum: speaker, Prof. C. J. Posey, mechanics and hydraulics, room 221-A, Scheffer hall. 7:30 p.m. — Iowa Union board, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — University play: "Johnny Johnson," University theater. Friday, February 24 8:00 p.m. — University play: "Johnny Johnson," University theater. 8:00 p.m. — Iowa intercollegiate peace conference; Jeffrey Campbell, speaker; senate chamber, Old Capitol. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

- Humanist Society The next meeting of the Humanist society will take place Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the art auditorium. Horst Janson will speak on "Modern Art Without Regrets." EUGENE JOLIAT, Secretary. Outing Club Outing club will have a skating party Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18. If the weather is unsuitable, there will be a hike instead. There will be a 10 cent charge for refreshments. All those interested sign up at the women's gymnasium and pay the 10 cent fee. All interested will meet at the women's gymnasium at 2 p.m. Saturday. CAROL DUNGAR. Fireside Discussions The fireside discussion groups of the religious activities board originally scheduled to begin Feb. 12 have been postponed one week to start Feb. 19. Houses who still wish to have a discussion group are asked to notify the religious activities office as soon as possible. HILLIS HAUSER. Questionnaires Will those students having questionnaires in their possession please fill them out and return them to Prof. Jung's office at once. This is important. PROF. MOSES JUNG. Newman Club Dance The Newman club for Catholic students will stage a pre-lenten party and dance Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the music building. Len Carroll and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing and entertainment. All members are invited and are asked to bring the announcement sent them in the mail. HERBERT McHUGH, Chairman. Graduate Colloquy The next graduate colloquy in physical education will be Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. All men and women graduate students are requested to be present. LORAIN FROST, Chairman. Cosmopolitan Club Cosmopolitan club will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at International House, 19 Evans street. Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, will speak on "Education in Germany, Yesterday and Today." Supper will be served. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made at International House, 3056. Women's Badminton The intramural badminton tournament for all university women will begin Monday, Feb. 20. Entries should be made this week. Sign on the intramural bulletin board at the women's gymnasium. All matches will be singles and courts will be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. (See BULLETIN page 6)

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — The history of New York is certainly a chronicle of grave events, but there are times when it reads suspiciously like the plot of a musical comedy.

For instance, George Washington never really chopped down a cherry tree, but he used to live at No. 1 Cherry street.

Captain Kidd, vastly overrated as a pirate, once held residence in Wall street, but some of the pirates there now make Kidd look like an amateur.

Indeed America might never have been discovered but for a stay-up among Columbus' crew, a fellow with insomnia who preferred to prowl the decks while his mates were below sleeping. Late one night he saw an Indian's campfire, and that's how America was discovered.

Then there is Dixie, a word synonymous with the south. But the man who coined the word "Dixie" was a Yankee slave owner who lived in Manhattan.

In the infant years of the 19th century 20,000 hogs ran wild in the streets of New York. There was a Society for the Prevention of Pauperism, and one of its earliest edicts was to advocate jail for all who asked for relief. New York had 90,000 people then, of which 15,000, or one in six, were on relief.

But conditions were even worse just after the surrender at Yorktown. One out of every seven inhabitants was in debtors' prison.

Poe's island is not a beautiful body of land surrounded by water. It is a nub of mud, about 20 feet square, in the center of East river, but even the gulls shun it. It was named for the poet because Poe used to strip at the foot of 42nd street and swim out there every day. Edgar Allan Poe was a great poet, but if the river wasn't any cleaner then than it is now he certainly wasn't a very particular one.

FRIDA... BL... Ama... Train... Ope... Entry... 60 Mar... Fighter... Leather... small, got... side of tra... swapped p... ity buildi... the final... flight drill... Some of... display the... or the chil... psey, but... make up fo... the enthus... the gong s... Monday ni... A few o... of battle a... testimony... altitude mu... the ring y... gong sends... With the... from Blair... tries now r... are expecte... at midnight... In addition... entry, Tipt... Solon, Sigou... entered by... Charles Gro... to the post... In order... under 16 ye... ander C... ectors of t... It possible... to take part... tering them... This will ta... who has fis... heart but... youth, is pr... with the la... Bill Frey... city athletic... the corner t... tip-top figh... Iowa takes... active fenci... eight o'cloc... ing the Molin... fieldhouse... As the me... collegiate one... in order. But... asts the sign... ty. At pres... sola are not... schools not e... competition... ers soon to f... the impetus... name on the... list next year... Preparation... future team is... Both Coach A... and Alexander... at adviser, a... the wealth o... available at fo... Fencers nd... ers here fo... those already... of the fastest... the country... has swept the... thiasm seems... Iowa. Central (Mic... 35; Northern (N... ers 22. Georgetown... nesie Tech 41... Enter me... Iowa boxi... Communit... Na... Add... Entrance... Len Velan...

SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

PAGE THREE

BLAIRSTOWN ENTERS E. I. TOURNEY

Amateurs In Training For Opening Bouts

Entry List Nears 60 Mark With More Fighters Expected

Leather-pushers, large and small, got down to the serious side of training last night as they swapped punches in the Community building ring...

Some of the boys may fail to display the finesse of a Tunney or the chilling punch of a Dempsey, but they will probably make up for that deficiency with the enthusiasm they display when the gong sends them into action Monday night.

A few of the lads bore marks of battle as early as last night, testimony of the give-and-take attitude most amateurs carry into the ring with them when the gong sends them into action.

With the addition of a team from Blairstown, the total entries now number 58, and more are expected before the deadline at midnight.

In addition to the Blairstown entry, Tipton, Tiffin, W. Branch, Solon, Sigourney CCC and teams entered by Buss Hacker and Charles Gross will send squads to the post for team honors.

In order to accommodate boys under 16 years of age, Len Veland and Gene Trowbridge, directors of the tourney, have made it possible for these youngsters to take part in the show by entering them in a novice division.

This will take care of the youth who has fistic mayhem in his heart but who, because of his youth, is prevented from mixing with the larger and older boys.

Bill Frey, trainer for university athletic squads, will be in the corner to keep the boys in tip-top fight condition.

Fencers Meet At Fieldhouse This Evening

Iowa takes its first step toward active fencing competition at eight o'clock this evening, meeting the Moine Y. M. C. A. at the fieldhouse.

As the meet is not an intercollegiate one, informality will be in order. But to fencing enthusiasts the significance is noteworthy.

Preparation for the nucleus of a future team is already under way. Both Coach Albert Baumgartner and Alexander Ehrenberg, graduate adviser, are enthusiastic over the wealth of fencing material available at Iowa.

Fencers and sympathetic observers hope the Hawkeyes may join those already within the ranks of the fastest growing sport in the country.

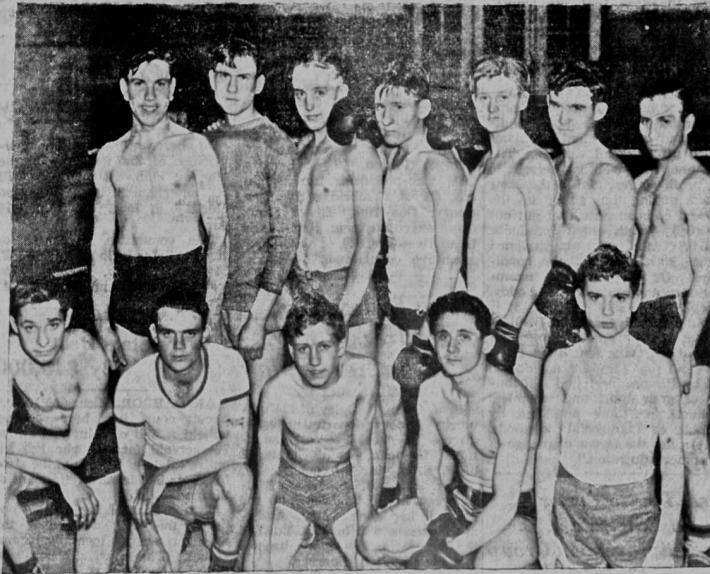
Central (Mich.) State Teachers 35; Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 22.

Georgetown university 45; Carnegie Tech 41.

Enter me in the ... weight class in the eastern Iowa boxing tournament to be held at the Iowa City Community building Feb. 20, 21 and 24 and March 3.

Name Address Telephone Parent's signature Entrance must be made by Feb. 17. Mail all entries to Len Veland, Williams Iowa Supply, Iowa City.

Friends Now—But!



Just wait until the gong sends the above seemingly friendly boys into action Monday night in the opening round of the eastern Iowa Boxing tournament. It'll be a different story then. Gone will be the congenial smiles; gone will be the friendly chatter that is bantered back and forth in the Community building where these boys are training for the grind. It'll be every man for himself and let the weaklings falter and the strong ones win.

HAWK CINDERMEN MEET WISCONSIN TOMORROW

'Valentine' for Armstrong New York Commission Will Tell Henry To Fight Lou Ambers

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Various interested parties are hinting as subtly as a charging rhinoceros that Henry Armstrong stop slapping over animated punching bags in whistle-stop arenas, return to the arms of Mike Jacobs and lay one of them that's titles on the line.

The most interest and also the loudest of the parties is M. Alphonse Weill. M. Weill is a manager—he also can make matches, promote, print tickets and do needwork—whose most valuable chattel is Lou Ambers.

M. Weill has in mind the lightweight title which Henry lifted from Lou's battered noggin last summer after one of the cruellest, bloodiest fights of recent ring history. The fight was closer than all get out and quite a few of the customers thought Ambers was entitled to what we call "the duke."

Reputed the loudest hollerer in the fight business, M. Weill is at his peak right now. By custom a champion is allowed six months of knocking over set-ups and picking up dough in the hinterland. The six months will be up tomorrow, for it was on Aug. 17 that Ambers was licked.

Gen. John J. Phelan, the good, grey dictator of the New York State Athletic commission, will mail a tardy Valentine to Henry tomorrow. Bluntly it will warn, "lay your title on the line or you cannot be my Valentine." If Henry and Eddie Mead, his master-mind, know their business they'll come home, for the commission is right pert about champions who don't defend their titles.

"I think Lou will take that mammy singer, if he gets in there with him again," said Weill. He and his bruiser both refer to Armstrong as the mammy singer, although Henry does little if any hooking. He is terrific with a left hand but he cannot sing second base or even play it.

More than a few of the boys think Weill is right. Armstrong hasn't let down for more than a month or so in three years. Since he licked the befuddled Filipino, Ceferino Garcia, last Nov. 25, he has been busier than a Philadelphia outfielder. And his style—climb on the other fellow's chest and keep punching 'till something gives—is such that each fight uses up a considerable store of energy. He has been fighting local heroes with an occasional big name—slightly shop-worn—thrown in, but even these take training and ceaseless ring activity.

The boys argue this is the wrong sort of medicine for Henry. They prescribe a good long rest and argue that even though the hammer is apparently all muscle and heart, each fight leaves him less prepared for Ambers and the others who are gunning for that one big shot—Armstrong.

There is no doubt that Ambers-Armstrong would draw. Luigi fights Baby Arizmendi, the durable Californian on the 24th, and so popular is Lou that there is much talk about the match already. Then there are half a dozen young welterweights, honest hearts and willing hands all, waiting for a crack at the crown Henry took from Barney Ross.

Yes sir, Henry, you better get back here, boy. There's work to be done.

Hadley Signs NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees' list of unsigned players was reduced to 10 yesterday when Bump Hadley, veteran pitcher, and Babe Dahlgren, reserve infielder, sent in their signed contracts to President Ed Barrow.

Morningside 35; South Dakota State 33. St. Olaf 41; St. Mary's (Winona) 37. Columbia 41; Western Union 19. Western Kentucky Teachers 55; Berea 27. Hamline 41; Augsburg (Minneapolis) 27.

McCollister Is Out of Meet Star Quarter Miler's Absence From Squad Aids Wisconsin

Iowa's Hawkeyes, minus the services of Ed McCollister, star quarter miler, sidelined with flu, meet the tough Wisconsin track team tomorrow afternoon in the fieldhouse in what promises to be one of the best meets of the current season.

The Badgers have two Big Ten champions in Walter Meh, conference two mile champ who holds the NCAA two mile record, and Mill Padway, conference pole vault champion who reaches 13 feet consistently.

T. E. Jones, Badger track coach, boasts three other point winners in the persons of Malisch, a 45-foot shot putter, Smith, an excellent high hurdler, and Best and Harter in the high jump.

It is evident that Wisconsin's strength is not confined to the field events as was Chicago's two weeks ago when they bowed to the Hawks. Jones has a fine collection of dash men and middle distance runners with the quarter mile as the only weak spot.

McCollister's absence means the loss of certain points in the 440 but Fred Teufel and Billig are expected to place for the Hawkeyes. Other probable place winners for the Hawks are Elliott in the mile and two mile, Carl Teufel in the 60-yard dash, John Collinge in the high hurdles, and John Graves and Billig in the 880-yard dash.

Collinge, Coach George Bresnahan's latest in a long line of great hurdlers, is expected to win the 70-yard high hurdles although Smith, the Badger speed star, will give him a lot of opposition. Graves, co-captain and one of the best half milers in the Big Ten, is a favorite in the 880-yard dash.

Roberts and Parrish in the pole vault, Wilson in the high jump, and Leuz in the shot put, are expected to add points to the Hawkeye total in the field events.

The Iowa freshmen will present three exhibitions during the course of the meet, races to be run in the 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, and the half mile. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE CAGERS LAUNCH FINAL ROAD TOUR TODAY

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



Some of those boys over at Northwestern who have been going about the campus fairly bubbling over with the urge to tell some unlucky listener how good their basketball team is, will probably be as silent as a republican in Georgia now that they have taken their lumps.

Figuring the representatives from Chesley as just another bunch of boys named Joe, the Northwesterners "came a cropper" by a score of 40-28, with Bob Vining slipping 21 good Chesley points through the net. "That'll hold 'em awhile."

Dr. Eddie Anderson carries his entourage into Davenport Monday night on the last leg of his trip around the "knife and fork" circuit. He will appear in Des Moines Feb. 24 for two speaking appearances—the chamber of commerce luncheon and an evening meeting with university alumni. Following that will come the opening of spring football practice, the opening gun in what many consider a new deal in Iowa athletics.

In addition to Anderson and Jim Harris, line coach, the Davenport party will include Prof. Carl Leeb, "Dad" Schroeder, Track Coach George Bresnahan, Baseball Coach Otto Vogel, Glen Devine and possibly Jerry Niles who hails from the river city.

Ed McCloy, who usually "flies through the air with the greatest of ease on the university flying trapeze," met with a mishap yesterday while plying his art and will probably be grounded for a few days. However, Ed can take it and he isn't complaining.

Vance Basler, one of the four who entered the Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves tournament, is the only one who fought his way to the top. Basler, so it's reported by those who saw him attain top rankings Wednesday night in the finals, cut his opponent to ribbons with a left jab that completely befuddled his opponent, Clarence Aldrich.

Aldrich was on the floor twice during the proceedings and was a thoroughly beaten fighter at the end of the third round.

With the experience Basler gained in the Cedar Rapids milling, he may go places before being outscrumbled in some future bout.

City High To Meet Dike In Tilt Tonight

Probable Starting Lineups: IOWA CITY DIKE Heacock F. Wumkes McLaughlin F. Cook Hirt C. Plaehm Lemons G. Reed Devine G. Billman

Playing their second game within a week, the Iowa City high school Little Hawks will clash with Dike's speedy quintet in City high gym tonight in the next-to-the-last game on the Hawkeyets' schedule. The game will be preceded by a struggle between a team composed of sophomores and reserves and a town team composed of City high graduates.

Iowa City must be set to stop a fast breaking offense if she desires to come out on top tonight. Dike has several speedy, dead-shot men who are expected to give the Red and White defense one of its toughest trials this season.

Wumkes and Plaehm, forward and center respectively, pace the consolidated school's five this year and have led them to victories in 14 out of 16 scheduled games. The Dike team also lost its first game in the county tournament.

A last minute shift in the lineup will give the Iowa City five greater scoring power. George Devine, who trails only Hirt in individual scoring, will be sent to the rear court as guard and Junior Heacock, all-around utility man who has seen action in all positions, will take over Devine's forward post.

Ed Baird, who comes from that part of the country known to the baseball writers as Daffydland, tells me that Brooklyn will turn out in a body to see Milton Billig run with the Iowa mile relay team at Madison Square Garden.

By the way, a local theater is showing a newsreel that gives a good picture of the mile relay team in action. Those Teufel boys can really pass that baton.

FRED HOHENHORST

Ball Club Owners Not Worried About Remaining Holdouts

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—etti and Joe Gordon are still among the 10 missing on the world champions' list. So Ed Barrow, the club prexy, shows his concern by calmly sitting back in his swivel chair, knowing that as sure as three strikes are out they'll all come through with their John Hancock's—or they won't play ball. Di Maggio wants



Red Ruffing



Joe Di Maggio

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FRED HOHENHORST

Face Buckeyes And Hoosiers Sat. and Mon.

Bob Hobbs to Start Buckeye Game; Takes Over Irvine's Post

With two of the toughest teams in the conference to be encountered Saturday and Monday when the Hawkeyes tangle with Ohio State's "Scarlet Scourge" and Indiana's league leading Hoosiers, Coach Rollie Williams, seeking additional power in the hope that the Hawks might grab one of the two tilts, shifted his lineup slightly, moving Bob Hobbs, who has been coming along in great shape, to a guard spot opposite Erwin Prasse.

He will replace Tom Lind, scrappy little guard, who will move to forward to replace Howard Irvine who has been having his troubles of late.

The team leaves this morning on the Rocket. Lind, on the other hand, is gaining momentum with each start and hitting the hoop with consistency. In the last two tilts, against Illinois and Indiana, he has hit the bucket for seven netting swishing numbers and in general succeeded in making life miserable for the opposition. Continued accuracy on his part may make the Hawks dangerous in the week-end starts against the conference pace setters and the runners up.

The game against the Buckeyes will afford the Iowans an opportunity to snap a losing streak of too long duration. No Iowa quintet has registered a conquest over the Ohio five on its home floor since 1923.

Players named by Williams to make the final road trip are: Capt. Ben Stephens, Tom Lind, Angie Anapol, Fred Hohenhorst, Chuck Plett, Ken Bastian, Jack O'Mahoney, Erwin Prasse, Bob Hobbs and Howard Irvine. Station WSUI will broadcast telegraphic reports starting at 7 p.m.

U-High Drills For Saturday League Game

Offensive and defensive formations were reviewed yesterday as Coach Paul Brechler practically completed preparations for the invasion of Mt. Vernon Saturday night. Saturday's tilt, which is the last regularly scheduled game for the U-high basketballers, was previously set for tonight, but was changed to avoid conflicting with a Cornell college game.

Coach Brechler was pleased with the scoring power that his quintet exhibited in rolling over Tiffin, 39-22, Wednesday. In spite of this fact, however, he sent his entire squad through a vigorous offensive drill yesterday. Special attention was given to individual basket shooting, which has been a weak spot in the Blues' attack all season.

Individual defense instructions were given to several members of the varsity yesterday as Coach Brechler sought to bolster his team's zone defense. He also pointed out the mistakes in Wednesday's scrimmage with Tiffin, which resulted in Jack Sherman garnering 14 points.

Although Mt. Vernon has only one conference victory to its credit, they probably will provide wide plenty of opposition for the Blue-rippers. Even in view of the Blues' marked improvement, they still must prove that they can score consistently in conference competition.

Phi Epsilon Pi In Volleyball Victory

Volleyball took the spotlight in last night's intramural sports program with eighteen teams in the Inter-Fraternity league offering the competition.

In section I, Phi Epsilon Pi won over Alpha Chi Sigma, 15-10, 15-9, while Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi, 15-11, 15-10. Phi Kappa Sigma won by forfeit over Delta Chi. In Section II, Phi Delta Theta won over Phi Kappa Alpha by a forfeit while Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu were victims of double forfeits.

In Section III Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-10, 15-7. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi suffered a double forfeit.

Another Win DUBUQUE (AP)—Columbia won its sixth game in nine Iowa conference starts by defeating the Western Union college basketball team 41 to 19 here last night in a one-sided game.

Students Will Dance Tonight To Music of Sterling Young

Commerce Students To Entertain Guests At Commerce Mart

Students in the college of commerce will be hosts tonight at the Commerce Mart in the main lounge of Iowa Union, where university men and women will dance to the strains of Sterling Young's music. Specialty numbers by the band, and vocal solos and interpretations by Bobby Ennis, Gil Dagenais and Vic Francone, comedian and novelty singer, will add to the gaiety.

With the last details arranged, members of the committee will attend the party and join in their share of the dancing and fun. Chairman Dick Hoak, C4 of Des Moines, will be dancing with Barbara Miller, A1 of Sioux City. Miss Miller will be wearing a navy blue silk frock in shirtwaist style with a full skirt. Contrasting notes are the bright green buttons down the front of the blouse, the bright green sash at the waist and a bunch of gay green flowers at the shoulder. Dark blue accessories will complete the outfit.

Constance Fenton, C4 of Jewell, will dance in a maroon velvet dress, simply fashioned with a square neckline, puffed sleeves and a full gathered skirt. With this frock, Miss Fenton will wear wine colored accessories. Her escort will be Bob Speedy, A4 of Allison.

Margaret Joiner will keep in rhythm in a brown crepe dress with green suede piping for trim. The swiny skirt is pleated all the way around and her accessories will be brown. Her partner will be Dick Lozier, L1 of Des Moines.

Chandler Griffith, C3 of Vinton, will escort Mary Clare Appar, A4 of Marshalltown, to the party. Miss Appar has chosen a frock that will hint of spring with big rose, green and purple flowers splashed on a black background. The sleeves are short and puffed, the skirt slim and the fullness centered in the bloused top. She will wear black accessories.

The very new fashionable monk's style will be in evidence in Betty Lee Roeser's aqua blue silk crepe frock. The front is draped with huge buttons marching down the front of the waist. A Peter Pan collar finishes the neckline and the sleeves are short and military style. A gathered suede belt in a raspberry shade and matching shoes afford contrast. Dean Reasoner, C4 of Oskaloosa, will escort Miss Roeser, A3 of Ft. Madison.

A black crepe frock with a little white collar and a black velvet buttoned-on jacket with colorful embroidery is the choice of Mary Alice Arnold, C3 of Manchester, who will be dancing with Clark Arnold, C3 of Audubon.

Teal blue velvet ribbon will accent the wine crepe dress that Hermina Brandt, C4 of West Liberty, will wear when she goes dancing with Bill Decker, C4 of St. Louis, Mo. The full lines of the flared skirt are repeated in the gathered blouse with short puffed sleeves. Miss Brandt will wear black accessories with the outfit.

Chaperons for the party will be Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Wade, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith and Edward B. Austin.

Church Society To Meet Tonight With Mrs. Boss

Mrs. Arthur Boss, 822 Rundell street, will be hostess to members of Pai Yu Lan, honorary Methodist missionary society, in her home this evening at 7:30.

Delores Bair, Mrs. William Gauger and Mrs. Clark Caldwell will serve as assistant hostesses. Topics pertaining to Egypt will be presented by Mrs. Robert Tidrick as part of the program.

Bishop Oxnam To Give Talk At Church Banquet

"American Youth Faces the Future" will be the subject of the address which Bishop B. Bromley Oxnam of the Omaha district will give at the annual Methodist student-faculty church banquet Feb. 24 in the Methodist church. Tickets for the affair are now available at the Methodist student center, or they may be procured from Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Iver A. Opstad and Mrs. C. G. Sample.

Mrs. Roy Letts To Entertain Club At Bridge Party Tues.

The Tuesday Sitter Inners club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Roy Letts, 830 Bowers street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Decorations and refreshments will carry out the George Washington theme. Bridge will be played at two tables.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Beta Theta Pi
Jack Birkenstock, A1 of Burlington, was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Out-of-town guests last week end included Charles Paul, alumnus from Wilton Junction; Clarence Lawson, alumnus from Daventry, and Bill Orrell from the Alpha Sigma Phi chapter at Ames.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Bruce Baumgardner, A3 of Le Grand, spent part of this week in Chicago.

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at a benefit bridge party tomorrow in the chapter house from 2 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the party will go to the Abigail Davis Student Loan fund.

Each year on or near Feb. 11, Alpha Delta Pi celebrates the birthday of Abigail Davis by giving a party in honor of one who has given great service to the sorority.

Dr. Burke, president of the Illinois Wesleyan college, and his daughter, Mary Jane, an alumnus, left yesterday for Bloomington, Ill.

Jane Dilling of Algona is a guest at the house this week end.

Prof. Sowers To Give Talk

Will Review Recent Plays at Meeting of A. A. U. W. Sat. Noon

This season's plays will be reviewed by Prof. W. Leigh Sowers at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday, Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. will precede the business meeting.

Professor Sowers has just returned from his annual visit to New York, where he has seen the current Broadway productions.

Reservations for luncheon may be made with Mrs. Paul Ruth or Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr.

All Chapters Of Delta Tau Delta To Meet Here

All of the nearby chapters of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be represented at the regional conference which opens here today. Omicron chapter will be host to seven neighboring chapters in the western division including delegates from the University of Illinois, Northwestern university, Armour Polytechnic, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Lawrence college and Iowa State college.

National officers who will be here for the convention today and tomorrow are Herbert Bertling of Chicago, president of the western division; W. B. Brenton of Minneapolis, vice-president, and George Traver, president of the Chicago alumni association.

Fraternity relations will be the subject for discussion at the first meeting today at the local chapter house, 724 N. Dubuque street. This evening the visitors will be entertained at a banquet and smoker.

An initiation ceremony will be conducted for new members of the local chapter tomorrow.

A dance tomorrow at the Silver Shadow with Vette Kell's orchestra providing the music will close the conference.

St. George Gordon, L2 of Lamar, Col., president of the local chapter, is general chairman for the conference. Ed McLain, A3 of Wauwatosa, Wis., will serve as chairman of the social committee.

Author to Visit Here

Herbert Krause, author of "Wind Without Rain," will arrive in Iowa City this morning. At the present time Mr. Krause is connected with the English department of Augustana college in Sioux Falls, S. D. During his visit he will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engle, 414 Brown street.

Social Group Issues Revised Handbook

Branch of A. A. U. W. Studies Labor, Consumption Problems

The social study group of the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women has been engaged this year in a study of the various problems of labor and consumption. It has been particularly obvious in the course of this study that information on consumer problems is not always readily available. Directly related to this problem is the handbook, "Scientific Consumer Purchasing," which has just been issued in the revised form.

Two entirely new chapters, "Prices and the Consumer's Interest" and "Consumer Cooperatives as a Means of Supplying Consumer Needs," are included by the reviser, Alice L. Edwards, former executive secretary of the American Home Economics association and a member of the A. A. U. W. committee on social studies.

Informative selling, informative advertising and informative labeling are stressed throughout the book.

"It is not generally recognized that the apparent caprice of women's buying results in part from the fact that they are unable to procure accurate descriptions of the construction and performance of goods displayed for sale," the handbook says.

Manufacturers as well as consumers would profit by the more informative method, the book holds, remarking "It is significant that the advertising manager of a large mail order house has reported that whenever specifications for a commodity appeared in a catalogue, sales of that commodity increased."

Another argument is "The appearance of such phrases as 'thread count,' 'octane rating' and 'will not shrink over one percent' in advertising and on labels indicates that manufacturers are realizing that wide-awake customers appreciate that value of precise descriptions and standards."

Chapters outlining scientific research studies and demonstrations in the following commodities, "which have already received sufficient attention from consumers and business interest to give reasonable promise of more satisfactory adjustments, if feasible proposals are supported by intelligent and consistent consumer demand": "Hosiery," "Sheets and Blankets," "Bedding and Upholstery," "Refrigerators" and "Canned Fruits and Vegetables."

Some of the pertinent questions asked and discussed in the pamphlet are: "Should the results of government test be available to consumers? What arguments are advanced against this? Are they convincing? How useful would such information be to household buyers? How susceptible are you to 'psychology of salesmanship' techniques? Do you insist on being given facts? How much factual information were you able to secure from the last salesman who came to your door?"

Individuals, college classes and A. A. U. W. study groups will use this pamphlet, as previous editions have been used since 1932. Its basic philosophy is stated as follows: "The situation of the consumer

in the present market is such as to challenge the interest and active consideration of every intelligent and socially-minded individual. Women especially study consumer problems because most of them have major responsibility for the selection and purchase of both individual and household commodities. Their responsibility is not alone a matter of selecting suitable commodities for their own use and that of their families. It is really something much larger, and socially more significant. With every purchase they are contributing, not only to the support of the store in which they buy, but also to the kind of manufacturing represented by the integrity or its lack which characterizes the article chosen. An increasing number of consumers are becoming concerned about the labor conditions and management problems which affect social welfare. The consumer may well ask herself: Is the profit represented in the sums I am paying for going to the support of businesses that put out truthfully represented products, made of safe materials, designed under socially-acceptable conditions? Or does it go to manufacturers and retailers of shoddy, deceptive or useless goods? It is to our own advantage, as well as to that of society as a whole, that men of integrity remain in business and that they are not driven out by the producer and distributor of gerry-built and worthless products, or those promoted by unfair or antisocial methods. Herein lies the larger challenge of consumer education."

Members of the Iowa City Improvement league will meet for a business session tomorrow at 2 p.m. Mrs. Louise E. Carter will entertain the group at the Quadrangle and Mrs. Frank Kenvalinka will assist her as hostess.

Mrs. Louise Carter To Entertain I. C. Improvement Group

Colonel Falligant Will Speak To Legion Auxiliary

Lieut. Col. Louis A. Falligant of the university military science and tactics department will discuss "National Defense" after a potluck supper meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building.

Mrs. Bert Lewis is in charge of the supper plans. There will also be a regular business session at 7:30 p.m.

Afton Smith Will Speak to Group

Afton Smith of the university parent education and child welfare department will speak on "Use of Our Children's Leisure Time" at a meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association study group this afternoon at 2:30 in the school.

Special attention is called to the fact that this meeting was postponed from last Friday, the regular meeting date.

3 Symphony Men Eat at Fraternity

Joseph Carione, Frank Miller and Joseph Gustaf were dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house last night. The three men are members of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra which gave two concerts in Iowa Union yesterday.

Phil Levant To Play at Annual Greek Party

Yearly Affair to Be Presented Feb. 24 In Memorial Union

Phil Levant and his famous west coast orchestra will play for the interfraternity party Feb. 24, it is announced today. The dance, which is an annual affair, is a part of the interfraternity weekend Feb. 24 and 25 of this month.

Chaperons for the party will include Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton, Dr. and Mrs. William Malamud, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, Prof. and Mrs. Sidney Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder.

Committee members for the party include the executive committee of the interfraternity council. They are Albert Johann, A4 of Des Moines, president; St. George Gordon, L2 of Lamar, Col., vice-president; Ben Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill., secretary; Don Hess, L1 of Sioux City, executive councilman, and Dean Reasoner, C4 of Oskaloosa, executive councilman.

Prof. Daley To Address P.E.O. Chapter Today

Prof. Clara M. Daley of the university history department will discuss "General Political Conditions" for members of chapter E of P. E. O. this afternoon.

Mrs. Irving B. Weber, 421 Melrose court, will be hostess to the group in her home at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edward S. Rose, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster and Mrs. Emil L. Boerner.

Mrs. Fieseler Will Speak On 'Defense Week'

Mrs. Charles C. Fieseler, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, will be interviewed on "National Defense Week" this morning over station WSUI from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m.

The interview will be part of the club calendar program conducted each week by Nona Seberg, A3 of Mt. Pleasant, and Margaret Coulson, A4 of Grundy Center. Current activities of the women's organizations are reviewed.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Bridge Party

Mrs. T. P. Hinricksen will be hostess at a public dessert-bridge party which the American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring this afternoon at 1:30 in the Legion rooms of the community building.

Eagle Auxiliary To Have Euchre Party

The Eagle auxiliary will sponsor a public euchre party this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. at the Eagle lodge, 23 1/2 E. Washington street.

To Legion Conference

Mrs. Charles Fieseler and Mrs. William White, unit president and secretary, respectively of the local American Legion auxiliary, will go to Des Moines Sunday to attend a state conference for presidents and secretaries.

Club Will Send Protest on Bill Against Women

Dr. Martha Spence, secretary of Altrusa club, has been instructed by the members to send a protest to the state legislature against a bill which concerns the employment of married women.

The resolution will object to the prospective law which would prevent married women from holding any position in public office, providing the husband is earning a minimum of \$1,200.

Following their decision to send the protest, the members of Altrusa club discussed plans for the monthly dinner which will be next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Iowa Union. At this time Prof. Clara M. Daley will address the group on "World Conditions."

Club Celebrates 43rd Anniversary

In observance of the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the Monday club, all members will be entertained at a luncheon Monday in Iowa Union at 1:15 p.m.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. W. W. Morrison, Emma Stover, Mrs. Ralph Howell and Mrs. C. A. Murphy.

Lowers State Debt By \$45,000

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A circuit court jury here recently upheld a will of John P. Barlow, 76-year-old farmer, who left his entire estate of \$45,000 to the state to be applied toward retirement of the public debt.

Two cousins of Barlow had opposed the will, contending the aged farmer was mentally incompetent. The court decision sustained a probate ruling that the will was valid.

SEE The Original Luenaen Passion Play with Josef Meier World's Greatest Christus Portrayer CEDAR RAPIDS Feb. 19 and 20 Mat. & Eve.

Tickets Now on Sale
Whetstone No. 1
Montrose Hotel Lobby
Prices 50c - 75c - \$1.00 - \$1.50
Sponsored Lions Club

PASTIME 26c ANYTIME 26c ANYTIME TODAY & SAT. Double Western - Double Action

Black Jones Aces! Buck Jones Aces!

—And—
Ken Maynard in "SMOKING GUNS"

STARTS SUNDAY
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"
Pat O'Brien - Margaret Lindsay
Jimmie Fidler

ENDS
Lew Ayres in "SPRING MADNESS"
TODAY! Tommy Ryan in "ORPHANS OF THE STREET"

26c ANYTIME VARIETY 26c ANYTIME ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES STARTS SATURDAY

Romance Does a "Burn Up" Laughter Boils Over!

Clank
GABLE
LOY
Myrna
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

WALTER
PIDGEON
LEO
CARRILLO
WALTER
CONNOLLY

Cassidy Busts a Racket in a Battle of Guns and Wits!

Adolph Zukor presents
Clarence E. Mulford's
"PRIDE OF THE WEST"

A Paramount Picture featuring
WILLIAM BOYD
with
George Hayes - Russell Hayden

Library Presents Children's Hour

At 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon the public library will sponsor a "story hour" in the children's room. The hour is open to students who have not yet entered high school.

Mary Louise Schulze will read selections from Paul Bunyon's "Swing His Axe," "Where Love Is, There God Is Also" and "Hansel and Gretel."

3 Departments To Be Honored

Members of the education, psychology and child welfare departments will be entertained at a coffee hour Tuesday afternoon on the sunporch of Iowa Union. Students will meet and chat with the instructors from 4 to 5 p.m.

ENGLERT ENDS TODAY

"LAST FEATURE 9:30 P.M."
OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT!
A Picture You'll Wish Would Run For Hours!

John BARRYMORE
PETER HOLLER
VIRGINIA WOODEN
Donald MacBride
Katharine Alexander

EXTRA! Latest Issue MARCH OF TIME -Featuring-"YOUNG AMERICA"

—What is behind the "Boy Scout" movement today?
"MEXICO'S NEW CRISIS"
It's Oil and how Nazi-Fascist nations aim for a stronghold
—PLUS—
JAN GARBER
And "HIS BAND"
—LATE NEWS—

ENGLERT THEATRE

STARTING - TOMORROW - SATURDAY -

It's Bing's Best! A Honeymoon For Three in Gay Paree... With 4 Crosby Tunes To Make It P-E-R-F-E-C-T!

PARIS HONEYMOON

Directed by FRANK TUTTLE
BING CROSBY
as a singing cowboy
millionaire with plenty of heart trouble!

Franciska GAAL
proving that she's America's newest heartbreak
What a Goal!

SHIRLEY ROSS
making the party of the third part a honeymoon for three!

AKIM TAMIROFF
the comedy end of the year as the Mayor of Pushkin!

Edward Everett HORTON
most, merry zany in his funniest role!

BEN BLUE
the village idiot with a terrific sense of humor!

4 SONG HITS!
"You're a Sweet Little Wanda"
"I Have Eyes"
"Fanny Old Hills"
"Joebiel"
ENGLERT - TUESDAY

Old-Fashioned Dessert Regains Favor Through Modern Ice Cream Freezer



Hostess Hints
Time was when real homemade ice cream threatened to become only a delightful memory; but now with modern, easy-to-use ice cream freezers making quick work of smooth, crystal-free sherbets and desserts, homemade ice cream has returned to rightful popularity.

The new ice cream freezers are smart to look at and simple to use. It takes only a few minutes' time to make velvety-textured ice creams; and a wide variety of luscious desserts is available on short notice if you own one of these easy-action freezers.

This unusual ice cream is one that's easily made, and it's simply delicious!

Banana Nut Ice Cream

- 4 eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 pint milk (scalded)
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)
 - 2 bananas (mashed)
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
- Separate the yolks and whites of

IOWA

TODAY and SATURDAY
The Fortune Telling Racket Exposed!
Crime Ring with Allan Lane • Frances Mercer —Plus— Cassidy and his Pals in "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"

Cartoon - News - Serial

GRAND NOW! THE BIGGEST HIT OF THE YEAR —AND ONE OF THE GREAT MOTION PICTURES OF ALL TIME!



The spectacular drama of the outlaw whose life was the epic story of a lawless era! The most exciting picture you have ever seen!

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of JESSE JAMES

IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Henry Hall - Slim Sumnersville
I. Edward Bromberg - Brian Donlevy
John Carradine - Donald Meek
John Russell - Jane Darwell
Directed by Henry King
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

DANCE

DANCE TONIGHT TO
Earl Harrington and the Avalon Orchestra
Varsity Dance
Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

String Quartet, Woodwind Trio To Appear in Concert Tonight

Faculty and Students To Play on Music Teachers' Program

The University of Iowa string quartet and the woodwind trio will present a concert in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, the third in a series arranged with the program of the eighth annual conference of music teachers and supervisors. Tickets, available to all, may be obtained at Iowa Union desk.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8:30 a.m. — Registration, Music Studio building.
- 9 a.m. — Seminar on grade and junior high school vocal music, Prof. Anne E. Pierce presiding, North Music hall.
- 9 a.m. — Reading of concert and contest material by the varsity band, Hugh A. Gundersen conductor, South Music hall.
- 10 a.m. — Rehearsal of conference band under direction of Raymond F. Dvorak and Prof. C. B. Richter.
- 12 noon — Iowa Music Educators association luncheon, Delinda Roggensack presiding, River room, Iowa Union.
- 2 p.m. — Seminar on vocal problems, Prof. Herald I. Stark presiding, South Music hall.
- 2 p.m. — Reading of concert and contest material by the chamber orchestra, North Music hall.
- 3 p.m. — Rehearsal of conference orchestra under direction of N. DeRuberis.
- 5:30 p.m. — Conference dinner, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, presiding, river room, Iowa Union.
- 8 p.m. — Concert, university chamber music organizations, Macbride auditorium.

bassoon, are members of the woodwind group.

THE PROGRAM
 Quartet in D Major Mozart
 Allegretto
 Andante
 Menuetto
 Allegretto
University String Quartet
 Suite en Trio Gallon
 Allemande
 Sarabande
 Tambourin

Woodwind Trio
 Quartet in E Minor (Aus Meinem Leben) Smetana
 Allegro vivo appassionata
 Allegro moderato a la polka
 Largo sostenuto
 Vivace

University String Quartet
Registration of incoming teachers and music supervisors at the Music Studio building this morning opens the second day of the conference.

The morning program will consist of a seminar on grade and junior high school vocal music with Prof. Anne E. Pierce presiding, a reading of concert and contest material by the varsity band, and a rehearsal of the conference band under the direction of Raymond F. Dvorak and Prof. C. B. Richter of the Iowa music department.

Increased Interest In Libraries Shown By Jan. Circulation

A growth of interest in the libraries was evidenced yesterday by the announcement of the number of volumes circulated from the entire university library system last month. January, 1939, showed an increase of 8,840 books over the corresponding month of last year.

The total for last month was 73,609, which is the largest number recorded for any month during the academic year since statistics have been kept.

Four New Members Join Eta Sigma Phi Wednesday Evening

Eta Sigma Phi, honor organization for Greek and Latin students, initiated four new members into their group Wednesday evening.

The new members are Edgar O. Hicks, A1 of Iowa City; Wilma Kelley, A2 of Davenport; Ruth Williams, A3 of Des Moines, and Nora Lewison, G of Canton, S. D.

This honorary society has a membership of 25 persons.

Pershing Rifle Delegates Will Convene Here

Second Regimental Assembly to Meet At Iowa Tomorrow

The Pershing Rifle second regimental assembly will convene in Iowa City this week end, bringing together representatives from the Universities of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa.

These four schools comprise the entire second regiment of the Pershing Rifle organization. The group will meet tomorrow evening at 5:45 for a banquet in Iowa Union. Guests at the dinner will include Lieut. Col. Louis A. Falligan, Maj. James F. Butler, Maj. Joseph Church and Capt. Leo C. Paquet.

The four regimental officers who will also be present at the banquet will be Lieut. Col. Robert B. Lapham, C4 of Davenport; Capt. Donald R. Jordan, C4 of Pleasantville; First Lieut. George W. Prichard, A3 of Onawa, and First Lieut. Alfred M. Wooleyhan, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Prof. Piper to Lead Verse Writers' Clinic

Prof. E. F. Piper of the English department will conduct an open clinic tonight in the form of a conference for verse writers.

Similar conferences have been held at intervals in the last 16 years.

Westlawn's Winning Basketball Team



Members of Westlawn's winning basketball team, who defeated Eastlawn, 20-15, in the finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament this week, are

pictured above. Standing (left to right) they are: Back row, Martha Palmer, N1 of Algona; Betty Lassen, N1 of Atlantic, and Alyce Beck, coach. Center row,

Anna Kruse, N1 of Lisbon; Martha Stark, captain, N3 of Lucas, Ursel Couchman, N1 of Corydon, Front row, Wilma Koehrsen, N1 of Walnut, and Dale Tenney, N1 of Couchman.

Dean W. B. Rutledge To Speak at Clinton

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law will speak at Clinton tomorrow before the Clinton County Bar association. Dean Rutledge will address the group on the general subject of corporations.

Craftsman And Medalist Will Display Jewels

Frank Gardner Hale of Boston, master craftsman and medalist, will exhibit his collection of hand wrought jewelry and enamels in the main lounge of Iowa Union Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to the exhibition, which includes about 100 pieces, Mr. Hale will speak informally Wednesday, in Iowa Union library on "The Romance of Jewels." His talks will be at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Both the exhibition and the library talks will be open to the public.

All 114 Plays Must Go On Play Festival, March 27 to April 1, May Require More Time

The task of working out the play presentation schedule now confronts University of Iowa officials as they contemplate the final total of 114 casts for the state play production festival of next month.

High schools, far in the majority, already had been allotted a whole week—March 27 to April 1. Now it appears that it may be necessary to open the community and junior college section a day before originally booked, or March 22.

Officials issued assurance, however, that all of the casts will be cared for adequately and that they will be able to present their plays without undue crowding in University theater.

Among the new entries, last to be accepted, are Iowa City and University high schools in classes A and B, respectively; Keosauqua and Guttenberg in class C, and Cedar Falls in community class B.

To Have Coffee Hour

There will be a coffee hour in room E-104 East hall, at 4 o'clock today. All teachers and students in the speech clinic are invited. There will be no charge.

The University of South Carolina's \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Senior Court Meets Today

Will Continue Trial Of Pedestrian Who Left Accident Scene

Kay K. Vesole and Howard Siegel, both of Davenport, opposed Wirt P. Hoxie of Waterloo and Clinton Moyer of Iowa City yesterday afternoon in the first half of the third senior practice court case at the college of law.

The second half of the trial will be held this afternoon. The case will then go to the jury for a decision.

Charges in the case are against a deputy sheriff for assault and battery, wrongful arrest and malicious prosecution. The deputy declares that he was justified in arresting the plaintiffs because they struck a pedestrian and then left the scene of the accident. This case parallels a recent local one.

University students who are serving as jurors on the case are: Joe Lebeda, C3 of Belle Plaine; Richard Pugh, A2 of Williamsburg; Robert Sherwood, A3 of Atlantic; D. Mille Harrington, C4 of Keokuk; Ruth Hogan, A2 of Masena; Edith Leahy, A4 of Port Washington, N. Y.

Helen McIntosh, A4 of Des Moines; Eugenia Kelly, C3 of Cedar Rapids; J. Ardy McMurtry, A2 of Promise City; Orville W. Bloethe, A2 of Victor; Barbara Carpenter, A2 of Beresford, S. D.; Mildred Daum, A2 of Buffalo Center.

Basketball Club To Be Hostess at Tea

Basketball club will be hostesses at a W.A.A. tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the social room of the women's gymnasium.

All university women are invited to attend. Mildred Anderson, A2 of Las Vegas, N. M., is chairman of the arrangements.

Students to Be Heard on WMT

A special Sunday broadcast by station WSUI of the University of Iowa and a program by university students from station WMT tomorrow were announced here yesterday.

The university's station will carry the Brotherhood day services Sunday at 10:45 a.m. from the Congregational church, with Rabbi Monroe Levine of Des Moines as one of the chief speakers.

Catholic and Protestant speakers also will participate in the service under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Members of the radio class, directed by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, will dramatize the beginnings of scientific laboratories in the community hospital at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow from station WMT of Cedar Rapids. This is one of the programs of the Iowa Hospital association.

Music to Play Important Part In Theater's 'Johnny Johnson'

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
This afternoon's Forensic Forum, 3 until 3:30, will consider the many-sided question of federal spending, discussing this semester's national debate question: Resolved, the Federal Government Should Cease Spending to Stimulate Business.

At 4 o'clock M. Eugene Trowbridge and two of his assistants will be interviewed on the possibilities for boy's boxing matches in Iowa City, sponsored by the local recreational center.

From 2:15 until 3 Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will speak on "The Patriotism of Washington, Lincoln and Others."

The Parade of Events at 7:30 will trace the Spanish Civil war, now in its 31st month.

Today's Program
8—Morning chapel.
8:15 — Los Angeles light opera orchestra and chorus.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—The Greek drama.
9:50 — Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15 — Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—State symphony of Boston.
11:15—Club calendar.
11:30—Favorite melodies.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
1—Illustrated musical chats.
2—Campus activities.
2:05—The world bookman.
2:15—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith.
3—Forensic forum.
3:30—Waltz interlude.
4 — Recreational center interview.

4:15 — Drake university program.
4:30—Second year French.
5—Vergil's Aeneid.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.
7:30—Parade of events.
7:45—History in review.
8 — Eighth Annual conference of music teachers and supervisors, Concert chamber music groups.
9:15—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Organ Background, Songs Appear In Next Week's Play

Snappy tunes as well as dignified theme music will characterize "Johnny Johnson," which will be presented by the University of Iowa theater next Tuesday through Saturday.

Prof. Vance Morton, director of the play, said yesterday that some of the melodies are the kind "the audience will come out whistling," while others are more complicated.

The music for Paul Green's "Johnny Johnson" was written by Kurt Weill, whom John Mason Brown commended in his recent lecture here because of the music Weill composed for "Knickerbocker Holiday," a current Broadway hit.

Organ music will be played during most of the play, with the background melody changing as the mood progresses. Larry Lambert, a student, will be the organist.

Members of the cast will sing many of their lines, Professor Morton said, although they have been chosen primarily for their acting ability. The greatest part of the solo work will fall to Dorothy Ward, A2, and James Waery, A4, both of Iowa City. Henderson Forsythe, A4 of Monroe City, Mo., will appear in the title role.

This is the first University theater production to emphasize music since Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass" was produced here as an experimental play several years ago.

Iowa Professor Named Head Of State Engineers

The Iowa Engineering society elected Prof. Huber O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, president of their organization, it was announced yesterday.

Professor Croft will head the technical and professional divisions of the society.

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering and B. S. Barnes, associate director of hydraulic research, are directors of the society from this division of the technical division and professional division respectively.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology Conduct Learning Experiments on Various Chimpanzees

Chimp-o-mats are to chimpanzees what candy-bar slot machines are to human beings. In the learning experiments carried on at the Yale laboratories of primate biology, chimpanzees are taught to discriminate between two boxes, one containing white poker chips, the other containing brass "slugs."

Their problem is to learn that by going to the right box, they can obtain white poker chips with which they can purchase slices of banana in a specially constructed slot machine. The chimps use their mouths for pocket books. They unselfishly give poker chips to each other, but not so the bananas.

This was only one of the psychological experiments described by Prof. Kenneth M. Spence of the psychology department in his discussion of the Yale laboratories of primate biology before the philosophical club last night at Iowa Union.

Professor Spence formerly did experimental work in these laboratories. He has also conducted psychological experimental work with chimpanzees at the chimp breeding station in Orange Park, Fla., which is connected with the Yale laboratories.

Can chimps become drug addicts? This was one of the questions the experimenters tried to answer. Chimps were brought into a certain room at the same time every day to receive drug injections. After a while, if they were not given the drug, they showed signs of great distress and excitement at the time the drug was customarily administered. They screamed and rushed to the cage bars when the experimenter who administered the drug appeared.

Later they were brought before two boxes; a white box, containing a drug syringe, could be opened only with a triangular-shaped stick lying nearby; a black box, containing food, could be opened only with a circular stick.

The chimps soon learned the contents of these boxes and how to open them. If it was time for their drug injection, they always opened the white box. If they had already been given their injection, they always went to the black box for food.

Psychologists were interested to see if chimps would cooperate to get food. They used an experiment in which chimps could get food only by moving a box which was too heavy for one chimp to manipulate alone. The chimps which were in separate cages could move the box only by pulling ropes.

Usually one of the chimps would understand first, and his problem was to get the other one to cooperate with him. With crude gestures of beckoning, grunts, and

groans, he would finally get the other chimp to help him.

Professor Spence mentioned the famous experiment of Dr. Kellogg, who brought up a baby chimp with his own son in order to compare their growth and development. In this case the chimp was treated just like their own son—made to wear clothes, eat at a table, sleep in a bed, play, and do simple chores.

Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg were impartial in their distribution of affection and care to both chimp and baby. They also performed psychological experiments on both, to compare their growth and psychological development. They found that the one-year-old chimp could solve experimental problems better than the baby who was two and a half months older, but the child soon was surpassing the chimp in learning experiments.

In 1916, a chimpanzee laboratory for psychological and physiological experimentation was the vision and hope of Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, but it was not until 1925 that he finally obtained four chimps for this purpose.

At first, it was a division of the institute of psychology, later becoming a part of the physiology department. At present the department has its own building and is known as the Yale laboratories of primate biology. In 1929 a breeding station for chimpanzees was established at Orange Park, Fla. Work began with 10 or 15 chimps; there are now 50.

Most of the work in the south is concerned with the investigation of physiology and reproduction. Infant and adolescent chimps bred in the south are sent to the Yale laboratory for post-graduate work, where they have their own penthouse.

The physical growth of a chimpanzee is similar to that of man. They have their period of infancy, adolescence (which appears at about seven years of age) and maturity. A chimp usually lives for about 50 years.

Mothers differ greatly in their care and attitude toward their babies. Some mothers believe in tying their children to them by their apron strings, carrying them about on their backs long after they should be normally independent.

Others of the progressive school of child care believe in teaching their offspring self-sufficiency early in life, leaving them in a corner of the cage by themselves. One infant of the apron-string school became a regular mama's boy, and was finally committed to the psychological laboratory for observation of neurotic behavior.

But most mother chimps make a real effort to educate their children. Every morning, she

systematically stretches the infant until he screams from agony. She teaches it to walk by getting down close on the ground beside it, and nudges, grunts and gestures at it till it makes some feeble effort to walk.

The babies walk upright, whereas the adults walk on all fours on the backs of their hands.

But why perform psychological experiments on monkeys? Why not work directly with human beings for subjects? Dr. Spence explained that chimps were better to work with for this purpose because experiments with them could be much more easily controlled.

One can keep track of all their past experiences and environments, and have this data filed for ready reference.

One can submit a chimp to experimental situations which would be harmful or detrimental for a child. After all, one can't keep a child hungry for a whole day, but you can do this with a chimp without violating any rules of the A.S.P.C.A.

Some interesting observations in the southern station seem to indicate that the maternal "instinct" may not be all instinct. A certain female chimp had never become acquainted with the "facts of life." She had never observed the birth of baby chimps or seen mother chimps with their babies.

When the time came for her to assume the responsibilities of motherhood, she seemed to regard her offspring with mingled feelings of amazement and fear. Instead of clasping her offspring maternally to her stomach, she nosed around the cage holding her child out in front of her, and dropping it now and then, leaving it on the floor, its screams frightening her.

This mother never did discover the art of raising children, which seems to indicate that much of this art is learned through association with and imitation of other mother chimps.

Dr. Spence concluded his lecture with an anecdote about "Bill," a chimp who was renowned for his spitting ability. Bill practiced his spitting ability especially on people whom he disliked. One of these people was Dr. Cannon, who kept Bill for short periods of time on his New Hampshire farm. When Dr. Cannon had famous psychologists from Harvard and Princeton as his guests, Bill often filled his mouth with water and spit it at Dr. Cannon whenever he got the opportunity.

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the Child Welfare station, president of Philosophical club, introduced Dr. Spence preceding the lecture. Refreshments were served following the lecture. Hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Knott, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard V. Meredith.

Cornie Furs

Announces

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NEW FUR COAT FULLY PAID FOR

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All Remaining Ski Suits. Sizes 14 to 20. Many jackets
 lamb wool lined. Regular \$12.95 **\$5 and \$8**
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Balance of Fall and Winter Dresses, including Party
 Dresses which formerly were priced to \$19.95. Now—

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NEW SPRING DRESSES

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Many smart new styles selected by our buyers who
 have just returned from market. Plain and Printed
 Silks made to sell at \$7.95—

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 AND SATURDAY—
 DISCOUNT DAYS **\$5.00**

Yetter's

(Second Floor)

Hawkeye Staff Appointments For 1940 Publication Revealed

Martha Lois Koch Named Assistant Editor of Yearbook

Members of the staff of the 1940 Hawkeye, publication of the junior class, were announced yesterday.

Editorial staff members are Martha Lois Koch, A2 of Evansville, Ind., assistant editor; Chuck Thompson, A2 of West Branch, assistant editor; Deming Smith, A2 of Toledo, managing editor.

Mary Penningroth, A1 of Cedar Rapids, class editor; Margaret Lowry, A3 of Des Moines, assistant class editor; Clare Walker, A2 of Davenport, write up editor; Ruth Bunce, A3 of Cedar Rapids, assistant write up editor.

Jack Law, A2 of Vista, Cal., military editor; Sara Marie Huber, A3 of Wellman, society editor; Jean Strub, A1 of Iowa City, dramatics editor; Ralph Haffner, A1 of Keokuk, forensic editor.

Bruce Baumgardner, A3 of Le Grand, picture editor; Donald Ulltang, A3 of Cedar Rapids, assistant picture editor; Sally Tubbs, A2 of Iowa City, sports editor; Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, women's editor; Ruth Ainsworth, A3 of Council Bluffs, assistant women's editor.

Bill Decker, C3 of Davenport, fraternity editor; Betty Niles, A1 of Anamosa, sorority editor; Jane Levine, A2 of Shenandoah, organizations editor; Gerry Genung, A2 of Glenwood, assistant organizations editor.

Mickey Kuever, A1 of Iowa City, art editor; Jim Robertson, A1 of Waterloo, intramurals editor; Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown, "March of Time" editor; Dorothy Keppeler, A1 of Iowa City, views editor; Gene Baker, A2 of Keokuk, dormitories editor; James Bromwell, A1 of Cedar Rapids, exchange editor.

Business staff members are Bette Anderson, A2 of Clinton, sales manager, and Ralph Appleby, A2 of Eldon, contract manager.

Sales assistants are Arthur Maxwell, C3 of Montrose; Virginia Franquemont, A2 of Des Moines; Louise Nathanson, A1 of Estherville; Louise Seeburger, A2 of Des Moines; Margaret Schnug, A3 of Dow.

Arnold Levine, A2 of Centerville; Bryant Prichard, A2 of Onawa; Catherine Hardy, C3 of Washington, Ia.; Marcus Barnes, A2 of Union; Mary Helen Morning, A4 of Emmetsburg; Bette Lou Lorimer, A1 of Greeley, Col.; Mary Jeanette Andrews, A2 of Tulsa, Okla.

The contract assistants are Kathleen Anderson, A2 of Iowa City; Lorna Grulke, A1 of Avoca; Margaret Huber, A2 of Blakesburg; Helen M. Carter, A1 of Danville; Dorothea Spaulding, A2 of Waseca, Minn.

Mary King, A1 of Spencer; Joan Workman, A1 of Keosauqua; Robert McGregor, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Eileen Henderlinder, A2 of Onawa; Mary Bracewell, C3 of Burlington; Marilyn Cook, A1 of Davenport.

The contract assistants are Kathleen Anderson, A2 of Iowa City; Lorna Grulke, A1 of Avoca; Margaret Huber, A2 of Blakesburg; Helen M. Carter, A1 of Danville; Dorothea Spaulding, A2 of Waseca, Minn.

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St. Louis--

(Continued from page 1)

If not musical, it's distinctly impressive.

The afternoon's encores were two—the prelude to act three of "Lohengrin" and Lully's "Minuet," in which Concertmaster Guidi demonstrated his abilities.

Last night's encores were tinged with modernity. The audience almost broke into laughter at the joking "Perpetual Motion" of Strauss, with its rollicking, uncertain rhythms and its mid-air finale. Wagner's "Slavic Dance" and "The Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Coque d'Or" were both enthusiastically applauded.

I divided my visual attention last night between the dancing bows of the stringed instruments and the hands of Mr. Golschmann. The latter were particularly impressive. The conductor of the St. Louis symphony picks apparent musical notes from the air with his expressive directing. Their slightest movement is sufficient for his musicians. Their response is immediate and perfect.

I hope the symphony returns for a sixth appearance next year.

Daughter's Marriage Was News to Papa

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Louis Costanzo, 19, a newsstand employe, walked into a newspaper office with this request:

"I want you to break it to her father."

"It" was Costanzo's marriage to 16-year-old Arlene Buss, Omaha high school student. The newspaper obliged with a story, plus pictures. Father read it, said "it's news to me."

Peace Group to Meet

The Iowa Committee for Peace Action will meet at 717 E. Washington street next Wednesday. The meeting is a general one and all interested are invited.

New Blouses Are Feminine

Pleated, Buttoned, Tucked, Frilled Models Give Variety

It's fashionable to be very feminine this spring and so, naturally the frilly, buttoned, pleated, laced or tailored blouses are coming into the limelight. There is something about the fluff of white under a rounded chin and soft pleatings beneath a little suit that his new heights of style and attractiveness.

Variety in blouses has come with the growing popularity of box pleats. Many a new blouse has all the front and most of the sleeve box-pleated. A pink chiffon tuck-in is designed with eight pink satin box-pleats across the front and several down the elbow sleeve. Light blue satin blouses are box-pleated lengthwise, with a center pleat to hold buttons and buttonholes together.

It's a toss-up whether sleeves be long or short. Shirtwaist styles have long sleeves with turned-back cuffs and usually a shallow yoke. Clusters of fine side pleats may fall in serried ranks from yoke to waist, flanking a closing where self covered buttons touch edges all the way down.

Collars for shirtwaist styles and for short sleeves models with a vent in the back are often simple turnover styles with small points in front. Chiffon blouses often have band collars ending in a front tie. Elbow sleeves that go with the band collars finish with the same band treatment and matching tie.

Some black closed satin blouses have incrustated bands that end in points and suggest yokes. One incrustation tops shoulder and neck, the others radiate from the neck edge in front and back. One in white satin has elbow sleeves and turn down collar.

Lame blouses lean to waistcoat styles coming over the skirt top and buttoning straight down the front. One of these fitted styles is fashioned of striped lame, the stripes running crosswise. It is fastened with ball buttons made of the material. Necks of these may be high or may open in small revers, and sleeves are often length 'to-mutton topped and elbow length.

Cocktail tuck-in blouses are made of sheer net and laces. Blonde laces have soft ties to fill in the neck line of the accompanying cocktail tulle jacket. A heavy ecru lace blouse has a lace ruffled neck with the pleated ruffles continuing down the front to the waistline. The elbow sleeves finish with a turned up pleated ruffle.

For very dressy tailored suits, there are sheer black net blouses embroidered with patterns in gold paillettes, gold embroidery or narrow gold lace.

Assistant Attorney Keenan Resigns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The executive offices made public an exchange of letters between Keenan and President Roosevelt in which assistant to Attorney General Frank Murphy said he planned to return to the private practice of law.

Keenan, a former Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer has served on some occasions as the president's legislative representative at the capitol, notably during the fight over the supreme court enlargement bill of 1937.

Addressing Keenan as "Dear Joe," the president said in reply to the Ohioan's resignation:

"I have your letter of Feb. 11, 1939, submitting your resignation as assistant to the attorney general. Knowing your wishes and desires as I do, I can do nothing but accept it.

"First as special assistant in charge of racketeering cases, then as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, and more recently in the post which you have just relinquished, you have served with enthusiasm, distinction and unswerving loyalty.

"Your future career will always be a matter of affectionate interest to me and I wish you every success and happiness."

Keenan told the president in submitting the resignation that "none who has had the privilege of serving you can sever his connections with your administration without a feeling of deep regret, and this I assure you is mine."

Keenan probably will practice law in Ohio or New York, friends said.

Iowa Animals In 44th Place

1st National Survey Of Big Game Ends; 5,000,000 Is Total

Among the big game animals of Iowa are 450 white-tailed deer, results of the Bureau of Biological Survey's first nationwide attempt to determine the number of big game animals in the United States.

The survey included deer, elk, antelope, buffalo, moose, mountain goat, bighorn sheep, peccary and bears and the results showed a total of nearly five million of these animals in the United States.

Deer were the most numerous of all big game species, accounting for almost four and a half million of the 5,000,000 total for all big game species. Michigan ranked first in deer population, 874,000, and in total big game with 878,000.

The bureau declared that protective measures have helped the populations of deer, elk, antelope and buffalo, but there is a need for sound management through cooperative administrative effort in the preservation of Iowa game species.

Iowa ranks 44th among all the states in number of big game animals.

United As GOP Fires 1940 Gun

Michigan Connecticut South Dakota Wisconsin Colorado

Meeting at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York, during the Lincoln dinner given by the National Republican club to launch GOP-1940 campaign, these governors clasp hands in greeting. All five are victors in recent elections. Left to right: Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan; Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut; Harlan H. Bushfield of South Dakota; Julius P. Hell of Wisconsin; and Ralph L. Carr of Colorado.

N. Y. Critics Laud Iowans

Muenzers Receive Approval of Critics After Eastern Debut

New York critics of the concert stage were consistent last Tuesday in their favorable comments of the debut there of Prof. Hans Muenzer, head of violin instruction in the music department, and Esther Payne Muenzer, his accompanist.

The couple will appear in Iowa Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow, presenting the Town Hall recital which won them acclaim in New York last Monday.

"Mr. Muenzer disclosed a tone of ample size," the New York World-Telegram reported. "His bowing was fluidly expert, and his palette of tonal colors contained all the solid, as well as the subtler shades.

"The violinist delivered the Lalo 'Symphonie Espagnole' as if he really loved the piece. Its technical problems he handled easily. There was lushness to his cantilena playing in particular, and, in general, his conception of the work made abundant room for imaginative, as well as emotional expression.

"Esther Payne Muenzer supplied adequate piano accompaniments. An audience of moderate size received the artist cordially."

Greta Bennett of the New York Journal and American reported that Mr. and Mrs. Muenzer are "well-equipped musicians, with technical and interpretative accomplishments.

"A genuine and merited interest on the part of the audience was manifested in the performance of Strauss' 'E Flat Sonata,' a work that is too seldom included in programs.

"The reading was notable for a profound penetration into its message, rhythmic vitality and brilliant execution. The violin part was played with good intonation and fluency and the pianist proved herself both talented and capable.

"They shared equally in an attractive performance of Lalo's 'Symphonie Espagnole.'"

The New York Herald Tribune reported that "Mr. Muenzer's playing was technically well versed and gave an impression of taste and musicianship, with a tone of satisfactory volume and usually consistent lyricism. The romantic spirit of the Strauss sonata was realized with expressive warmth. The audience was not large, but was highly appreciative."

Forgot That Ball Might Bounce

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Even if he is in armor, Jerry Merchant is going to think twice before inviting any golfer, no matter how poor his aim, to take a shot at him.

Practicing driving accuracy with a friend, he dared him to take a shot at his nose from a distance of several yards.

Merchant was close to an upright metal screen and jumped behind it as the friend swung.

The ball struck a nearby building, ricocheted to the side of a house, bounded back and struck Merchant on the jaw.

Former Iowan Dies

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Rev. Samuel Edward Lynd, 70, former president of Tabor college in Iowa, but who came here 20 years ago, died yesterday. He formerly was financial secretary of the Pacific School of Religion in San Francisco.

Y.M.C.A. Elections

The general elections of Y. M. C. A. officers and faculty board will be held at the Y offices, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m.

FRANK BODENHEIMER

Christian Science Society

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society Friday, Feb. 17, at 4:10 p.m. in the Union Board room at Iowa Union.

All those interested are invited to attend.

WILLIAM GEIGER

Botany Club

Prof. L. R. Wilson of the geology and botany departments at Coe college will speak to Botany club Monday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. in room 408, pharmacy-botany building. His subject, "A Scientific Expedition into the Rocky Mountain Region," will be of geological and botanical interest, and will be illustrated with kodachrome slides.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

RICHARD ARMACOST

Philo Club

Philo club will give a dinner for Rabbi Louis Binstock Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union. Rabbi Binstock will address the organization on the subject "Students, What of Tomorrow?"

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at the Iowa Union desk or the office of the school of religion in room 108 Macbride hall at a charge of 35 cents each.

C. N. ETTINGER, President.

DEATH AT THE MANOR

READ THIS FIRST: Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of a friend for a week in the private salon of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Sr., finds herself involved in a murder mystery when first the eccentric old lady and later, her middle-aged daughter-in-law are found dead under the same hair drier.

Elsie was attending each at the time, though out of the salon for a few moments before discovering the old lady's death. A string of emeralds, belonging to Mrs. Witherspoon, Sr., are strangely missing. Certain members of the Witherspoon family, and some of the house guests, strike Elsie as queer. Phil Benson, newspaper reporter and close friend of Elsie's, arrives as the police launch their investigation. He immediately phones for Mac McIntyre, head of the Chicago homicide squad, who happens to be in town. Meanwhile Richard and Daphne Witherspoon, children of the second victim, conduct themselves oddly during questioning. The chief of police continues his interrogation of all those at the Manor when the two deaths occurred. Elsie, Benson and McIntyre discuss the possible suspects. No trace of poison is found in the body of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Jr.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE THE EVENING seemed endless. The hours dragged themselves out like so many centuries. But at last the clock on my bed table chimed twelve and I removed my shoes and crept to the window. The silence of the house and of the night sent the cold chills racing up and down my spine. There was no moon in the sky and so far as I could see, no lights reflected from the windows of the Manor. Every one in the house was sleeping.

Presently I heard a sound beyond the door.

"Phil?"

"O. K."

"Wait!" I said.

It was a long way from my room to the kitchen. I had to move slowly. My heart was in my mouth. At any moment a door might open and I would be discovered. I thanked Heaven for the thick carpets and the padded stairs.

At last, however, I reached the lower landing. I sighed in relief and leaned heavily against the wall. I was trembling like a leaf. The thought of Phil waiting for me on the back steps spurred me on. I passed through the pantries and into the kitchen. All was still, utterly still! I turned the key in the lock and unlatched the door. Phil stepped quickly inside.

"Everything all right, baby?"

"I—I guess so," I stammered, and caught hold of his arm. After a moment I felt better. "Follow me," I whispered, and led the way back upstairs.

"We'll go through the connecting door," I told him. "I'll leave it open in case we have to retreat in a hurry."

"Good girl! I have a pocket flash we can use later."

"Forward march!" I said, trying not to act as frightened as I felt.

In the salon Phil paused in the lobby. "Lead the way to the anteroom, Elsie. I want to have another look at the driers."

"This way," I pushed aside the curtains and closed them tightly behind us. "You can flash your light now."

"There—that's better!" he exclaimed when the tiny circle of light pierced the darkness. "Now for the driers. Hold the flash!"

"Someone has straightened the place," I observed, blinking my eyes. "Everything is in apple pie order."

Phil made no reply. He was bending over the driers.

"Which one was it, Elsie?"

"The second one; the others are out of order."

"The second — what did you say?" He whirled around and regarded me excitedly.

"I said the other driers were out of order!" I repeated.

"Since when?"

"Since the day of the ball."

"They were broken when the old lady died?"

"Yes."

"So!" He whistled beneath his breath. "So, I'm not all well! The driers have something to do with it!"

"Oh!" I began to understand what he was driving at. "You think someone deliberately jimmied them?"

"Nothing else!" He sounded elated. "Hold the light over here while I take a good look at drier number two!" He raised the hood and I moved closer to him. At first glance drier number two differed in no wise from its companions on

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

a sufficient number is interested, courts will be available Wednesday evening.

DOROTHY AHERN

Religion Lectures

"The Intelligent Man's Approach to Immortality" and "Has Religion Failed?" will be the subjects of two lectures by Rabbi Louis Binstock of Chicago Monday, Feb. 20, the first lecture being at 4 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m., and both being in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The public is invited.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of zoology seminar will be at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, in room 307 of the zoology building. Nicholas W. Fugo will discuss "Some Effects of Early Hypophysectomy of the Embryology of the Chick."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Verse Writers

There will be a conference for verse writers from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, in room 1A, Schaefer hall.

EDWIN F. PIPER

Freshman Exams

All freshmen in the college of liberal arts, pharmacy, and nursing who have not taken the university qualifying examinations are required to report to the geology auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 21. The examinations will be given in two parts, so it will be necessary to be present both nights.

DEAN GEORGE F. KAY

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C. N. ETTINGER, President.

the pole. Just a crocklike contraption with air holes punched into it and a strip attached.

Phil, however, was not satisfied with a first glance or a second. He went over that drier like with a fine-tooth comb.

"Damn!" After a long time he straightened and stretched himself wearily. "I can't find a thing—not one thing!"

"I'm sorry," I began — "why, what's that bit of white there inside the hood?"

"Bit of white? Where?"

"There at the crown?" I flashed the light inside. "See! It looks like adhesive—"

"By Jove, Elsie!" He ran his fingers over the spot. "I believe you're right! It is adhesive and there was another piece, too! It's all gummy here a couple of inches further over, the way it is when you pull off tape and it leaves a sticky mark!"

"I see," I said and I did. And I felt, too, but I did not understand why he was so excited. You can not kill a person with adhesive.

"Think a minute, girl! You use adhesive to paste with, don't you? Now a strip here, and a strip there a few inches apart, shows that each piece was fastened on to hold something to the crown of the drier."

"Some sort of poison you mean?"

"Sure! Get it?"

"I get it. But what do you suppose it was?"

He grinned. "Poisons aren't my specialty, honey, but you can be darned sure it was something deadly and something deadly quickly!"

"Oh! And Phil, if you can prove the murder was done this way, Didmore will have to change his verdict, won't he?"

"He will that!"

"But how will you prove it?"

He frowned momentarily. "Search me, gal! Looks like I'll have to include Chief Ellis or McIntyre in our detective twosome. What I know about poisons you could put in your hat!"

"Then—" I was about to continue when something, a sort of sixth sense, flashed a danger signal to my brain. Quickly I shut off the light and slipped it into my apron pocket. Someone was entering the salon by the main entrance. To his everlasting credit Phil remained silent.

"Quick!" I whisked him through the curtains into the adjoining compartment.

For an eternity we stood scarcely daring to breathe. There was no sound from the lobby and yet—I knew I had not been mistaken. We were not alone!

Now a sound like silk rubbed against silk reached our ears. Then a scratching noise. A tiny flame lighted the darkness. I saw the glow dimly through the drawn curtains.

Cautiously I parted the curtains ever so little. Daphne Witherspoon, in flowing negligee, stood starkly revealed in the flickering flare of the match light.

The match burned to her fingertips and went out. She did not light another, but moved like a cat in the night's blackness toward

the second anteroom. The second anteroom! What did she want in the second anteroom?

For a long time we heard nothing. What the girl was doing she did quietly. Then as suddenly as she came she departed. When the door had closed behind her I exclaimed loudly.

"Sh! Phil! She may come back!" I sought his hand and clung to it. The palm was hot and moist, my own cold and clammy.

"O. K.," he said finally. "You can talk now."

I opened my mouth and closed it again. There was strangely nothing to say.

"Give me the light, Elsie!"

I pulled it from my pocket. He pressed the button and I saw that his forehead was bathed in perspiration.

"Why, what's that?" he said, and I followed his gaze downward. A tiny crumpled piece of white paper fluttered through the air and dropped at my feet. "It's nothing," I stooped and picked it up. "A piece of paper I found in the booth and put in my pocket. I must have pulled it out with the flash." I rolled it between my fingers.

"Paper?" Some of the eagerness returned to his voice. "Where did you say you found it?"

"In the next booth on the floor."

"In the next booth?" His fingers prying at mine hurt. "My God, girl!" he exploded. "Don't you realize this is what we've been looking for?"

I protested: "You didn't tell me it was paper you wanted. Besides, I found that the other day when I was looking for the emeralds."

"Never mind!" he said curtly. "Come along!" He parted the curtains. "Get busy! If I'm as right as I think I am there should be another of these tissues around somewhere!"

"Very well," I said coldly. I got down on my hands and knees. He need not act as if I had committed a major offense. I was no mind reader. How was I to know a crumpled cigaret tissue was of any value?

"Where, exactly, did you find this?" he demanded, unaware of my injured feelings.

"There—by the chair—the one with the fringe."

"Humph! Blown there when you raised the hood, I'll warrant!" He overturned the chair and searched beneath it. "Nothing here! Guess we're too late. He scrambled to his feet and smoothed the tissue I had found.

"Look! Look at the corner! A shred of adhesive!" He held it to the light and I saw clinging to it a minute thread of something that might have been adhesive. "Elsie, who had access to the salon immediately following the old lady's death?"

I thought for a moment. "Eliza and Mrs. Greeley and Mr. Horace."

"So—" he muttered abstractedly, and held the bit of paper to his nose. "Smell anything peculiar?"

He thrust it at me.

"My nostrils quivered. 'Bitter almond,' I said instantly. "It makes me sneeze."

(To Be Continued)

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

FOR SALE WANTED—LAUNDRY MALE HELP WANTED

FOR SALE—KIMBALL GRAND Piano. Reasonably priced. Dial 3153.

FOR SALE—HAND MADE LINEN tablecloths, painted Haviland China. Old glassware. 14 E. Burlington.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE DOUBLE room. Steam heat. Shower. Reasonable. Man. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

FOR RENT—LARGE SINGLE room. Man. Near hospital and Art School. 225 Richards St. Dial 2877.

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

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Housekeeping privileges. Close in. Dial 6885.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2707.

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Roll-away bed. Dial 4935.

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE possession. First floor furnished apartment. Frigidaire and garage. 21 N. Dodge. Dial 6197.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private floor. Dial 6760.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment. 727 Melrose Ave. Adult. Dial 2068.

VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM apartment. Every convenience, soft water, heated garage, incinerator from every floor. Dial 2825.

WHERE TO GO

Delicious Luncheons .25c to 50c Evening Dinners .35c to 50c Tues. Nite—Real Italian Spaghetti Dinner50c Wed. Nite—Turkey Dinner .50c Thurs. Nite—T-Bone Steak .50c Town & Gown Tea Room

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes. Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2333

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days		
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	
Up to 10	2	.25	25	.33	.50	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68	.62
10 to 15	3	.28	25	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99	.90
16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.46	1.33	1.61	1.44
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.23	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.88
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.78	3.42

Minimum charge 12c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefix "For Sale" "For Rent" "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month.

Classified advertising in 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

FRIDA

No-Gun Not A

GREELE western bac exterminate western Co here, Geor hasn't much

Kreiger reported the missing. He lost it three when he was auto camp.

The president of Tennessee senior class is Miss State T

SCOTT

It is curi

Do

11 12 13

16

19

22

29

33

36

39

1—Mother of Joseph and Benjamin

2—Cabbage salad

3—Evening before a holiday

10—A flower

11—The razor-claim

14—Sociable

16—Founder of Troy

No-Gun Sheriff Is Not Afraid of Two-Gun Bad Men

GREELEY, Col. (AP)—All the western bad men must have been exterminated at Craig, in far western Colorado, and the sheriff there, George Kreiger, apparently hasn't much need for a gun any more.

Kreiger recently wrote to Sheriff Rurus Johnston of Greeley and reported that his six-shooter was missing. He thought he must have lost it three months previously when he was a guest at a Greeley auto camp.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers college.

Cricket Players Say 'It Isn't Cricket'

MELBOURNE (AP)—Australian cricket authorities are seeking cooperation of British authorities to check the "drudgery" of autograph signing.

Manager W. J. Jeanes declared every member of the Australian team signed 7,000 autographs during their recent visit to England. Players, he said, were forced to spend hours every day signing their names instead of watching their teammates batting.

Boston university's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



19 PERSONS WERE ABOARD JOHN A. MORRELL'S AIRSHIP, THE 'ARIEL', WHEN IT COLLAPSED AND BURST IN THE AIR AT BERKELEY, CALIF., ABOUT 1909 — NO ONE WAS KILLED! THE SHIP WAS 485 FEET LONG, AND ALLOWED A BAG...
A BALINESE WOMAN WALKING THE ROAD ALONE IS NEVER MOLESTED IF SHE CARRIES SOMETHING ON HER HEAD — IT IS ETIQUETTE.
"FLORIDA" HERE I COME — OLD TUBS ARE PUT TO A NEW USE AT LAKE MARANACOOK, MAINE.

SALLY'S SALLIES



THAT LITTLE OLD FIVE-DOLLAR RAISE HAS CHANGED HIM COMPLETELY

It is curious that a swelled head should make a man too big for his shoes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		9					10
11	12	13	14				15
16		17		18			
19		20					21
22		23			24		25
	26			27		28	
	29	30		31		32	
33				34		35	
36				37		38	
39				40			

- ACROSS
 1—Mother of Joseph and Benjamin
 2—Cabbage salad
 3—Evening before a holiday
 4—A flower
 5—The razor-clip
 6—Sociable
 7—Founder of Troy
 8—A domestic cat
 9—Eagle's nest (var.)
 10—To stripe
- DOWN
 1—Brilliant
 2—Masculine pronoun
 3—Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 4—Quit
 5—A thick slice
 6—Girl's name
- 24—Father
 25—Stump of a tooth
 26—A nobleman
 27—Man's name
 28—Ignite
 29—Pause
 30—Answer to previous puzzle
 31—Outcast class in Japan (pl.)
 32—Egyptian god of pleasure
 33—Knack
 34—Land measure
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 DACE BUNK P
 AMEN ENOUGH
 DIE H ARRAY
 R DUMP DYS
 TREAT I
 EDGY P CHIC
 M FLARE S
 OHM RELY P
 ROUGE Y SUE
 STRAYS EARN
 E KRAN NEED

POPEYE



THIS WILL SLOW YOU DOWN! POP



BONG



NOW LET'S BE FRIENDS, MY NAME IS OLIVE



WHAT IS YOUR NAME? OUCH!

BLOND



YOUR LITTLE DOG SEEMED LOST AND COLD SO I BROUGHT HER HOME IN MY CAR



AND YOU'VE HAD DAISY THE FOUR DAYS SHE'S BEEN GONE, MRS SMYTHE? GEE WHAT A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE



IT'S THE FINEST HOUSE IN TOWN WE WORRIED SO ABOUT HER BEING LOST IN THE BITTER COLD SHE'S BEEN IN MY BLUE ROOM THE ENTIRE TIME

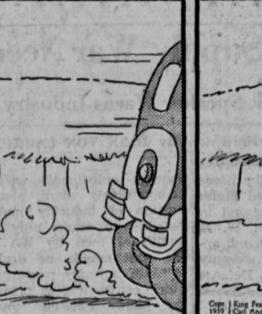


WE THOUGHT DAISY WOULD STARVE—NO FOOD IN FOUR DAYS SHE'S HAD NOTHING BUT THE FINEST SIRLOIN STEAKS



DAISY! I ASSIGNED MY FRENCH MAID TO DO NOTHING BUT WAIT ON HER

HENRY



ETTA KETT



I HEAR ETTA IS ON JURY DUTY!



YEAH! IN MY CASE, TOO. AIN'T THAT A BREAK! I JUST DASHED OUT TO GET A BITE OF LUNCH!



SHE'S A FRIEND OF MINE—AND CAN SWAY THE OTHER JURORS IN MY FAVOR.



THE JURY IS STILL OUT—SHE MUST BE GIVING THEM A SALES TALK!



I'M IN FAVOR OF GIVING HIM THIRTY DAYS—SO HE CAN'T HANG AROUND YOU!

BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK, I'M DYIN' OF THIRST!



DON'T WORRY, KID—YOU'LL SOON BE OUT OF YOUR TROUBLES—OUR AMMUNITION IS ABOUT GONE!



LOOK, BUCKO! THE BANDITS ARE STARING AT THE SKY!



IT'S AN AIRPLANE! WE'RE SAVED!

OLD HOME TOWN



IT'S TOO BAD THOSE STEPS ARE NOT ICY THE YEAR 'ROUND -- THEY SURE WOULD SPEED UP THAT MAN!!

ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, GOT UNDER WAY IN RECORD TIME THIS MORNING

ROOM AND BOARD



NOW SEE HERE -- YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CLUTTER UP TH' WINDOW AGAIN THIS YEAR, RAISING GREEN ONIONS! CLEAR OUT WITH 'EM, I'M NOT GOING TO BE CLEANING UP TH' MUD THAT DRAINS OUT ON MY SINK!

EH-- GREEN ONIONS?-- THE LOWLY LILIACEOUS ALLIUM CEPA! --FOOSH, DELIA-- I'M WORKING ON A BIG BOTANICAL EXPERIMENT WHICH WILL PROVE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE HORTICULTURAL WORLD-- HMM-- A NEW TYPE OF FAST-BLOOMING ORCHID! --AND LISTEN, LASS-- I WILL PERPETUATE YOUR NAME TO FAME BY CALLING THIS ORCHID, 'DELIA SUPREME'!

YOU'LL SEE THAT THEY GET A BIT OF WATER EACH DAY?

HE PLANS ON THE GREEN ONIONS UP WHEN BOCK BEER COMES OUT

Charles Chansky Elected Iowa City Democratic Chairman

Resignation of Former Official, C. G. Sample, at City Caucus Prompts Unanimous Choice

School Committee Elected; Delegates To Conventions Named

Charles Chansky, local real estate man, was elected city democratic chairman at the democratic caucus held last night in the council chambers of the city hall. He was chosen for a two-year term by unanimous vote of those present.

His election was prompted by the action of C. G. Sample, who resigned his city chairmanship post at the meeting. Those present expressed their gratitude to Sample for service and cooperation rendered by him throughout his term.

Chansky has served previously as city chairman as well as alderman from the third ward.

In his speech of acceptance Chansky called for the cooperation of all democratic voters of Iowa City.

Main business before party members last night consisted of the election of the school committee, nomination of representatives to the city democratic convention and nomination of members of the city central democratic committee.

Those elected to the bi-partisan school committee who will nominate members for the school board include the following:

First ward: Harry Abbott, first precinct, and Mrs. William F. Mengert, second precinct.

Second ward: Earl Kurtz, first precinct, and Dr. W. L. Bywater, second precinct.

Third ward: Chansky.

Fourth ward: Prof. Ross Livingston, first precinct, and Charles J. VeDeppo Jr., second precinct.

Fifth ward: Charles Mills, first precinct, and Cyril Katzenmeyer, second precinct.

The following were nominated to represent their respective wards as delegates to the city democratic convention to be held between the city primaries Feb. 27 and the city election March 27:

First ward, first precinct: Attorney G. A. Schlaegel, chairman, Harry Abbott, W. A. Roessler, Sam Markowitz, Sadie Leoney, Frank Belger, Edward W. Lucas, Mrs. Luke Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mary Condon, Walter Barrow, Tom Delaney and Patrick Campbell.

First ward, second precinct: John Donahy, chairman, Tom Abbott, Ray Logan, Walter E. Riley, Mike McGuan, Roy Dumton, Gus Miller, Margaret D. Wieser, Mrs. Arthur Noel, Mrs. Joe C. Chervinka, John Grady, I. H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strahle.

Second ward, first precinct: Nell Kennedy, chairman, Prof. Joseph E. Baker, Mrs. E. R. Utterback, George Martin, Dean Wiley B. Rutledge, Mrs. V. A. Gunnetie, Kurtz, Doris E. Smith, Grace Meyers, Mrs. Herbert Reichardt, George Katzenmeyer Jr., Joe Gerber, Joe Neuzil, W. J. Holub, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Christensen.

Second ward, second precinct: Dr. W. L. Bywater, chairman, Mrs. P. C. Jeans, J. Parden, Mrs. Joe Crumley, Robert Barger, Attorney Arthur Luff, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, Carl Weber and Attorney Lee Farnsworth.

Third ward: Chansky, chairman, Mrs. Robert Bittner, Ed Shea, J. P. Gordon, Esther Yeslinek, Leo Grimm, Robert M. O'Hara, F. C. Pokorny, Elizabeth Vevera, George Ruppert, Mrs. Earl Folda, Charles Shay, W. P. Sheridan, C. C. Ries, Leo Kohl, Samuel B. Whiting Jr., Ray White, William White, Ernest Shalla, Attorney Will J. Hayek, Fred Racine and George Kaspar.

Fourth ward, first precinct: Professor Livingston, chairman, Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mike Giblin, Dr.

R. A. Walsh, Pauline M. Tobin, William M. Meyers, Dick Lee, Louis Mueller, H. V. Speidel, Judge Timothy M. Fairchild and Joseph Kennard.

Fourth ward, second precinct: Clarence Belger, Henry Willenbrook, Joe Braverman, Attorney Ed Baldwin, Paul Schmidt, M. Lumsden, Al J. Huff, M. Hasley, Mrs. Minerva Shelburne Knight, Attorney William R. Hart, George Fairall and Attorney W. F. Murphy.

Fifth ward, first precinct: Isaac Larew, Jim Gill, Prof. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. Charles Mills, Ed Wall, J. B. Pugh, J. S. Brown, Sample, James Kelly and Nellie Scannel.

Fifth ward, second precinct: Bernetta Schnobelen, Joe McGinnis, Thomas Lavora, Leo Carmody, Katzenmeyer, Miss Ruppert, Attorney Ingalls Swisher, John Hudachek, John Willard and Dr. A. Sining.

Those who served last night as chairmen of their respective precincts and were nominated for membership to the city central committee of the democratic party include the following:

First ward: Attorney Schlaegel, first precinct, and Mrs. William Mengert, second precinct.

Second ward: Mrs. George Martin and Nell Kennedy, first precinct, and Attorney Lee Farnsworth, second precinct.

Third ward: Chansky.

Fourth ward: Professor Livingston and Glen Lantz, first precinct, and Dr. Hasley, second precinct.

Fifth ward: Dorothy Ruppert and Attorney Swisher.

U. S. Foreign Policy Argued

U-Hi Debates Twice With Muscatine On Anglo-Saxon Union

Arguing the question of whether "The United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain," University high school debaters held their first inter-scholastic debate of the semester when they competed against Muscatine high school in two non-decision debates here yesterday.

The debates, before two high school speech classes, were open forum and were followed by general discussions with both debaters and students participating.

Donald Streeter, University high school debate instructor, was chairman of the discussions.

Both schools were represented with one affirmative and one negative team. Muscatine high school debaters were:

Affirmative: Albert Goss and Annette Lewin.

Negative: Derrine Bieber and Everett Hageman.

Those students debating for University high school were:

Affirmative: Mary Ann Kurtz and John Mattill.

Negative: Murray Dawson and John Mattill.

One negative speaker refuted the affirmative by speaking of all the previous United States and Great Britain alliances that have led to war.

The affirmative team from the University high school based its strategy on the need the United States would have of a European alliance if that continent should become involved in war.

C. B. Barber, speech instructor, was the debate coach for Muscatine high school. The visiting teams will return to Iowa City tomorrow to compete in the sub-district debate tournament.

Iowa Citizens Observe National Defense Week



Mobilization on a protective basis only is the present object of the war department and the general staff, Capt. W. E. Sadtler, stationed at the Rock Island arsenal, told an audience of 70 who attended the National Defense week banquet last night. Those seated at the

speakers' table from left to right are Lieut. Col. Elton L. Titus, head of the R. O. T. C. medical unit; Lieut. Col. Will J. Hayek, executive officer of Troop I, 113th cavalry regiment of the Iowa national guard; Col. Arthur Steindler, chief surgeon of the 54th general

'Can't Supply War Needs Fast Enough'

Defense Week Speaker Warns Industry Must Be Able to Speed Up

By JOHN VON LACKUM JR.

"Industry must be trained to convert faster into manufacturing war materials to meet the needs of the army if the United States is to be adequately prepared in the event of war," Capt. W. E. Sadtler, of the Rock Island arsenal, told the more than seventy persons who attended at Defense Week banquet at the Jefferson hotel last night.

Captain Sadtler was the principal speaker at the banquet which was the climax of the local observance of National Defense week from Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, to Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, under the auspices of the Reserve Officers association.

The army officer, in discussing mobilization plans and their development, briefly outlined the latest mobilization plan of the United States which went into operation about 1936, some details of which remain to be perfected.

The plan calls for the mobilization of men as fast as they could be fully supplied to go on the battle field. He said there is enough reserve material to fit out 282,000 soldiers the first day they would be summoned to arms.

Further enlistments would be comparatively small, slow conversion of industry making it possible to equip only 300,000 additional men by the end of the first month, he declared.

"With industry prepared for a quick conversion, as provided in the plan, 1,500,000 could be equipped by the end of four months," he claimed. "Two more months would find industry ready to equip any size army that the government would need."

Captain Sadtler explained that the purpose of the selective service clause in the plan is to place men where they can best serve in the army, instead of wasting the much needed talent of machinists, tool makers and doctors as was done in the World war.

A short discussion followed the talk after which Captain Sadtler demonstrated the new Garand rifle, caliber .30, M1, which will replace present army equipment as fast as necessary funds are provided. It is the result of 10 years of research in the Springfield armory in Massachusetts.

Maj. H. H. Jacobsen, of the

local Reserve Officers association, welcomed 38 university R. O. T. C. senior cadet officers attending the dinner who were made junior members of the local R. O. A. Eight of the group are in the engineer unit, including Don J. Miller, Arlo R. Gill, W. J. Schindler, P. E. Plume, W. G. Moeller, K. K. Bennett, N. W. Kopp and J. D. Howard.

Other members of the junior initiates, all in the infantry unit, are Howard King, Harold Krogh, Gould C. Frank, Richard Healy, Donald F. Neider, Irvin M. Parsons, John P. Gillespie, Leo A. Ruppert, Wesley C. Jacobson, Donald L. Purvis, Charles L. McClenahan, Arthur W. Rideout, Melvin H. Witte, Thomas A. Ainley, John Young, Cecil Forinash, Ancher Christensen, Robert B. Lapham, Donald R. Jordan, Allen Sarchet, Owen A. Meredith, Jonathan A. Wolcott, Vernon L. Capen, Charles W. Norton, Theodore J. Peshak, Raymond H. Moore, Robert L. Montie, James Rasley, Paul A. Black and William R. James.

Captain Frank L. Love, president of the local Reserve Officers association was toastmaster at the banquet.

500 Members Of Moose Club Attend Dinner

4-H Club Prize Beef Served at Second Stag Affair of Year

Five hundred members of the local Moose lodge last night attended the second stag banquet of the year held in the Moose banquet hall.

Bernard Kozek, Elberon youth who raised and exhibited the 4-H prize winning steer which the Moose bought and served at the banquet, was a guest of honor with Robert Tindall, A3 of Iowa City, and Ray Ohlinger, A1 of Mooseheart, Ill., graduates of the child city in Mooseheart.

Kozek, a junior in the Belle Plaine high school, talked briefly before the Moose members about his experiences in exhibiting his prize-winning baby beef which have won high honors at Benton county and Iowa state fairs in 1937 and 1938. His steer which was served at last night's banquet won sixth place at the recent International Livestock show held in Chicago.

Both Tindall and Ohlinger spoke on the Mooseheart child colony near Chicago. They described the lives of the 2,000 children in this institution for departed Moose members' families.

Attorney E. A. Baldwin was the toastmaster for the after-dinner program. Mayor Myron J. Walker, Leo Kohl, permanent secretary of the Iowa City Moose chapter, and Attorney Edward Rate also presented after-dinner toasts.

Entertainment committee headed by William L. Kanak was in charge of the evening's program. The Moose Swing Quartette were the featured performers.

The dinner was served by Ladies of the Moose under the direction of Harold Blecha and Chief Otto Dolezal. Informal entertainment followed the dinner program.

Deadline Here In Registration

5 o'Clock Is Last Chance to Register For Feb. Primary

Five o'clock this afternoon marks the deadline on registration for the city primary election scheduled for Feb. 27, City Clerk Grover Watson warned yesterday.

Voting eligibility requires that any person who has changed residence since the last election must re-register.

The clerk's office will be open during the noon hour today to accommodate working crowds wishing to register, it was announced yesterday.

Absent voters' ballots are now available at the city clerk's office. Persons too sick to vote at the polls or those who will not be in the city on election day may receive these ballots.

Municipal elections will be held March 27.

Spinning, Weaving Up in England

MANCHESTER (AP) — Lancashire cotton spinning and weaving firms made bigger aggregate profits and paid larger dividends in 1938 than in 1937.

The average dividend of 126 spinning mills in 1938 was 5.60 per cent as against 4.25 per cent in 1937.

This year 49 mills made no distribution to shareholders, but in 1937 the total was 64.

Civil Service Commission To Open Competitive Examinations

United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for governmental positions for which applications will be received until March 13.

The positions which will be available are:

Senior, associate and assistant mineral economists under the general land office of the interior department with salaries from \$2,600 to \$4,600 per year. Applicants for the senior grade must not have passed their 53rd year, for associate grade their 45th and for assistant grade their 40th year.

Senior consultant in home economics education in the office of education, interior department, \$4,600 annually. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 yearly, physiotherapy pupil aide, \$1,444, in United States public health service and veterans' administration. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Applications for the following two examinations will be received until Dec. 31 unless sufficient eligibles are received before that date:

Marine engineer, associate and assistant marine engineers, \$2,600 to \$3,800 yearly, United States maritime commission and navy department, Marine engineer applicants must not have passed their 55th birthday, associate grade must not have passed their 50th and assistant grade must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Naval architect, associate and assistant naval architects, \$2,600 to \$3,800 yearly. Age limit for naval architect applicants is 55, for associate grade is 50, and for assistant grade is 45.

Full information concerning these examinations may be received at any first or second class post office.

W. C. T. U. Head Speaks Today

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national WCTU president, will appear before the local organization at 12:15 this afternoon in Youde's inn, Mrs. J. L. Plum, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Smith will deliver a short talk during the luncheon meeting. Guests from nearby towns have been invited, Mrs. Plum said.

At 2:15 this afternoon a talk by Mrs. Smith will be heard over radio station WSUL.

After leaving Iowa City she will visit Waterloo, Mason City, Ft. Dodge, Sioux City, Council Bluffs and Des Moines.



Major C. V. Haynes

In recognition of achievement in piloting a huge plane load of Red Cross supplies from Langley Field, Virginia, to Santiago, Chile, to relieve earthquake sufferers, Major C. V. Haynes received the distinguished flying cross on return to Langley Field. This is an official war department photo.

Jr. Farm Bureau To Meet Tues.

Junior farm bureau business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company, Emmett G. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Reports on Ames trip will be presented by members. A representative of a local store will give a brief talk on men's clothes. Members are urged to bring friends, Gardner said.

Committee in charge consists of Carl Snavely, chairman, Zell Anderson, Jane Hudson and Y. W. Collins.

K. C. Lodge Observes 35th Anniversary

Officers and Guests Honor Pope Pius In Dedicatory Services

Iowa City council of the Knights of Columbus dedicated their newly remodeled clubhouse and celebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary in the duo-party dinner given last night in the Marquette-council lodge rooms.

Officers of the organization and Iowa City guests appeared before the 65 K. C. members present on the dinner program. Gus A. Pusateri, district deputy, officiated as toastmaster and introduced Grand Knight E. G. Vassar, Frank Clems and James Schmidt.

Vassar presented the welcoming address and Bernard Sheridan, chairman of the lecturer's committee, read Vassar's brief history of the local Knights of Columbus chapter since its beginning in 1904.

Father Clems, chaplain of the Mercy hospital, gave a synopsis of the late Pope Pius XI's life, recognizing him as "Pius the Great" and as an untiring worker for world peace.

Various Iowa City organizations were represented at the dinner by B. M. Ricketts, commander of the local American Legion post, and Ray Slavata and J. P. Dunningham, officers of the Elk and Eagle lodges. James Schmidt, secretary of the K. C. chapter's dedicatory association, formally dedicated the remodeled clubhouse through which the guests were shown after the dinner program.

Prof. Dewey B. Stuit of the psychology department, Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce and Prof. W. Willard Wirtz of the college of law were nominees for members of the advisory board.

Other nominations may be made at the election meeting, it was pointed out.

Official Dead GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Alfred Gilbert Smith, 75, retired president and general manager of Ward steamship lines died yesterday at his home here. He had been suffering from heart trouble for two years.

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "co-ed" at Allegheny college in the class of 1876.

Temperature Rises 7 Over Normal As 5 Inches of Snow Falls in City

Thick flakes of snow fell on Iowa City yesterday encouraged all day by an east wind. Wind velocity varied from 7 miles an hour to 17, local weather bureau officials announced.

Five inches of snow was measured at 7 p.m. Melting amounted to .24 of an inch.

Temperatures yesterday ranged between 11 and 22 degrees, 7 above normal. Latest reading, taken at 8:30 p.m. was 21 degrees above zero.

Buses and trains through Iowa City traveled on schedule yesterday and last night, officials said.

United Air Lines reported that the east-bound plane did not stop in Iowa City, but the later plane, going west, found conditions safe enough to warrant a landing.

The wind was expected to shift to the northwest late last night causing the snowfall to lessen. Des Moines and Adair had reported a shift of wind to the northwest before 8:30 p.m. yesterday, weather officials said.

A year ago yesterday mercury stayed between 24 and 34 degrees all day.

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