

Matmen Lose

Drop Second Straight Meet—This Time to Iowa State Teachers (See Story, page 3)

Warmer

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

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VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 129

## Herring, Gillette Comment on Rutledge

(Special to The Daily Iowan) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator Clyde L. Herring expressed a belief today that Dean Wiley Rutledge of the University of Iowa law college was one of four men still under consideration for the supreme court vacancy caused by retirement of Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

Herring said he had been informed within the last week that the field included Rutledge, Dean Lloyd Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school, Justice Harold M. Stephens of the district of Columbia court of appeals, and Judge Sam Bratton of the tenth circuit court.

The Iowa senator added that he had also received information President Roosevelt would not make a selection until he returns to Washington from his inspection of naval maneuvers, probably March 3 or 4.

Meanwhile, Senator Gillette (D-Ia) disclosed that he had received from Rutledge a statement about the Iowa law dean's reported request not to be considered for the court at the time of the last vacancy if there was a chance for the appointment of Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Although he did not immediately make the letter public

Gillette said Rutledge informed him he had at no time contacted President Roosevelt directly in the matter but added that he had congratulated Frankfurter on his appointment.

Gillette said he asked Rutledge for the information when a number of senators became interested. There had been rumors, at the time of the last court appointment, that the choice lay between Rutledge and Frankfurter, but that Rutledge removed himself from consideration to give the former Harvard professor a clear track.

Gillette also recalled that on the day Frankfurter was appointed he received a letter from Rutledge asking that he not be considered for the vacancy at that time.

Both Herring and Gillette first proposed Rutledge's name for the court at the time a vacancy occurred through the death of former Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

The night Brandeis retired, Senator Herring received a request from the department of justice for full information on the qualifications of Dean Rutledge. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general and frequently

the administration's contact man at the capitol, told him, Herring said, that Mr. Roosevelt was investigating a number of law deans west of the Mississippi.

There have been increasing demands in congress, especially in the senate, that the west be given representation on the court, Justice Pierce Butler, a native of Minnesota, is the only member of the present court who does not come from east of the Mississippi.

Although Frankfurter, a Massachusetts man, was speedily confirmed, there was grumbling in the senate about Mr. Roosevelt's failure for the third time to nominate a westerner. Many senators predicted then that the chief executive would be certain to take political geography into account in filling the next vacancy.

Not only would this give the court a member familiar with certain problems peculiar to that area, they pointed out, but the action would tend to appease possible further friction between the president and congress.

Rutledge is regarded here as a liberal and likely to measure up to President Roosevelt's desire for justices sympathetic to new deal objectives.

He has supporters among both

major parties. Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R-Ia.) expressed the opinion the Iowa dean would be a "real credit to the supreme court." Expressing the opinion that most other members of the Iowa congressional delegation held a similar opinion, Martin said he thought Rutledge one of the most highly qualified of those under consideration for the court.

"Both new dealers and anti-new dealers have commented favorably on his qualifications," Martin said. "Although he tends to extreme liberalism in his interpretation of the constitution, I believe he is sound and thorough."

"There is no question of his fitness and no question of his liberal views," Senator Herring commented. "The soundness of his legal thinking has been demonstrated, and his administration of the law college at the University of Iowa has been of a very high order."

"He is an outstanding man of the type I want to see on the bench," Senator Gillette declared. "He is not reactionary and not radical but a progressive, liberal jurist."

## House Begins Debate on Naval Air Base Program; Discusses Establishing Station at Guam

### Rally to Be Investigated

#### Am. Legion Official Demands Inquiry In Pro-Nazi Meeting

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—A federal investigation of a spectacular pro-Nazi rally in Madison Square garden last night was demanded today by a local American Legion official, while city authorities manifested a feeling of relief that general rioting had not developed.

Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine, who personally commanded some 1,700 policemen who surrounded the garden in a wall of invulnerable blue, beating back all efforts of shouting anti-fascists to enter the forbidden area, commented tersely:

"I think the results speak for themselves. No statement necessary."

He referred to the fact that inside the garden itself only one fight occurred—involving a slight young Jew who leaped to the platform while Fritz Kuhn, national German-American band leader, was crying out epithets against the Jewish race—and that outside, where a restless crowd estimated by the police at 100,000 milled about, only 13 arrests were made.

The demand for a federal inquiry was made by Col. Lewis Landes, commander of an American Legion post, who also said he had asked U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy to take a hand. Murphy, said Landes, had promised to give the matter "careful consideration."

### French Cabinet May Recognize Spanish Govt.

#### Scheduled Meeting For Arrangements Postponed One Day

PARIS, Feb. 21 (AP)—The French government was reported tonight to have decided to accord unconditional recognition to the Spanish nationalist regime and to send a French general as its first ambassador to Burgos.

Diplomats, who reported Foreign Minister Bonnet had dropped all conditions for granting formal recognition, said General Georges Catroux, commander of French troops in Algeria, was the leading candidate for the Burgos post.

General Franco, however, apparently was in no hurry to conclude even simple recognition arrangements with France.

Senator Leon Barard, French semi-official envoy, announced his scheduled meeting at Burgos with the nationalist foreign minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, had been postponed from tomorrow until Thursday.

Count Jordana notified Barard that "communications are too difficult between Burgos and Barcelona" for him to keep the appointment at which the French senator was expected to inform the nationalist of French recognition.

After talking by telephone with Premier Daladier, the French emissary, waiting at Saint Jean De Luz on the border, told correspondents "there can be no question of France setting conditions for resumption of arrangements with nationalist Spain."

At Perpignan it was announced that 500 nationalist prisoners handed over to France by Spanish government forces fleeing from Catalonia, already had been sent to Franco territory.

The question of the prisoners had been one dispute standing between France and nationalist Spain.

### PARTY FOR AIR Commemorates Year Of Circulation

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21 (AP)—Here's the report of the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky student publication, on a recent "birthday party."

"A birthday party was given in the law college, cake, candles and all. It was not for the dean, or a member, or the building, but for the air, which, according to the calculations of the legalities is about a year old now, and has been circulating about long enough to deserve a birthday party, if not a complete change."

### Ignore Parties In Protest Of Huge Project

#### Some Declare Plan Too Risky—'It May Lead Nation to War'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The house began debate today on the \$53,800,000 naval air base program, and critics of administration foreign policy immediately centered their fire on a proposal to establish a naval seaplane outpost on faraway Guam.

Party lines were disregarded. Some democrats and some republicans denounced the \$5,000,000 project as fraught with the danger of leading the nation into war, while other members of both parties supported it.

Chairman Naval (D - Ga) of the house naval committee tackled the issue soon after the debate began and warned the house that while the navy had no intention at this time of fortifying the tiny island — less than 1,500 miles from Tokyo — its security some day might prove "indispensable to the success of United States defensive operations."

Declaring that the United States must prepare its defenses so it will be able to stand alone, Vinson said:

"Let no one think that with the world being overrun by the dictator powers—Germany and Italy in Europe, and Japan in the far east — it is not of the utmost importance that we be forever vigilant in looking to our defenses."

"America now finds it necessary to answer the dictators in their own language. The world might just as well know that America is not going to submit to being destroyed with other unprepared democracies."

Representative Fish (R - NY) criticized the Guam project as the most dangerous that could come before the house "in these days of war hysteria."

"If we were ever looking for war," he shouted, "this is the way to get it. It's a dagger at the throat of Japan."

Representative Crawford (R-Mich) ridiculed as "all bushwa" fears that Japan would "jump on us" because of the proposed improvements at Guam.

Fish contended that passage of the bill would change the nation's foreign policy from "one of defense to one of offense."

"It would lead directly to war if Japan did the same thing we propose to do," the lanky New Yorker added.

Representative Colmer (D-Miss) told the house he was "afraid" the Guam project was the "entering wedge" for fortification of the island.

Meanwhile, the senate military committee heard the army's chief of ordnance, Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, assert that day and night factory shifts would be required to equip the nation's "initial protective force" of 400,000 soldiers with sufficient anti-aircraft weapons in less than two years.

### 2 Pilots Killed In Fla. Crash

#### Fog-Obscured Fields Cause Air Disaster To Training Flight

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Two deaths and eight crushed naval planes were charged today to a gulf-born fog which swiftly blacked out landing fields and broke up a routine, 12-ship training flight last night.

Nearly back to the naval training base here when the shroud enveloped them, three instructors, following radio orders, drove north out of the gray blanket and landed safely in southern Alabama. One student flier in his single seater followed them to safety. A passenger flew with each of the instructors.

The other eight, flying planes without radio and apparently unable to keep in sight of the leaders, flew along divergent courses until their gasoline supplies failed. Then the planes plummeted to earth, two carrying their pilots to death while the other six men successfully "bailed out" with parachutes.

The eight training planes, all smashed beyond redemption, were valued at "\$18,000 or more" apiece. This blow came while the congress in Washington weighed a defense program calling for expenditure of \$6,000,000 on the naval base here and purchase of many more planes.

### State Supreme Court Upholds Election Plan

DES MOINES, Feb. 21 (AP)—The state supreme court late today refused to interfere with holding a special election in Sioux City next Wednesday on the city manager form of government.

The court denied the application of Mayor David F. Loepp and the city council for a stay order.

Mayor Loepp and Fred H. Free, attorney representing the council, argued in a special two-hour-long hearing before six members of the court that the election should not be held because the election notice had no official publication.

Jesse E. Marshall represented the group petitioning for the election.

### German Jew, Once Wealthy, Reaches U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Hermann Ullstein, who once shared with four brothers a German publishing fortune estimated at \$20,000,000, arrived tonight deprived of his riches and a voluntary exile from the Nazi state.

He was one of five sons of Leopold Ullstein, who took over a small Berlin newspaper a generation ago and, with his sons, built one of the richest publishing firms in the world. The firm, which printed four daily newspapers in Berlin alone, two weeklies with more than 1,000,000 circulation each and many books, was absorbed by the Nazis.

### Zanuck Buys Radio Contract to Cancel Singer's Broadcasts

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 (AP)—Alice Faye's radio contract, calling for eight broadcasts annually, has been bought up by Darryl F. Zanuck, his 20th Century studio announced today.

The contract awards showed today it will cost the government from \$150 to \$250 each to provide flying instruction for 330 students in 13 colleges, under a program sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics authority and the National Youth administration.

Most of the successful bidders were close to the \$250 maximum fixed by the CAA, but a California concern offered to train 15 student fliers for \$150 each.

The students will receive 35 hours of flying instruction, including 18 hours of solo flight. At the end of the 35 hours, they will be eligible to qualify for pilots' ratings. However, if they cannot qualify after 35 hours, the contract holders must give them an additional hours' instruction.

## Fascist Papers Warn Against Selection Of 'Political Pontiff' as Election Nears

### Press Claims Enemies Want Church Break

#### Cardinals Announce Conclave March 1; Election Next Day

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Speculation concerning the successor to Pope Pius XI turned today to the known or conjectured leanings of various cardinals as part of the fascist press warned against the election of a "political pontiff."

"I Regime Fascista of Cremona, organ of Roberto Farinacci, a member of the fascist grand council, indicated that a non-Italian pope would be acceptable provided he were chosen from among the cardinals "who think only on religious problems."

"The hope of our adversaries is for a political pope who might compromise the church and provoke a schism," the newspaper said.

"We have no candidates of our own and though we are all too sure that among the cardinals of the conclave there are men who have opened their minds too much to ideas of democracy, there are others — an overwhelming majority — who think only on religious problems and live lives of Christian charity without other cares or preoccupations."

"God will not fail to give to faithful, true Catholics their true pope. He may be Italian, he may be Portuguese, he may be Swiss—no matter. For us religion has no confines and in our case it is exclusively ourselves who take care of politics."

La Stampa, of Turin, printed a cartoon showing figures representing communism, international Hebrewism and free masonry praying for a pope "as we desire him."

Cardinals announced today they would meet in conclave March 1, and that voting would begin on the following day, with all 62 cardinals expected to attend.

### NAZI PRESS Declares Bund Meeting A Challenge

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Nazi press today interpreted disturbances at a German-American Bund meeting in New York last night as a "challenge to Germandom in America."

The entire press gave prominent display to the Madison Square garden German-American Bund mass meeting and attendant disturbances, but with the exception of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff, confined comment to headlines.

### Must Have Air Base to Attack U. S.—Arnold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, told the senate military committee today the only way Germany could attack the United States through the air would be to establish airbases and accumulate supplies in South America.

This was disclosed today when copies of testimony taken by the committee Jan. 24 and 26 were obtained from confidential sources. The committee has not yet released the testimony.

Using Germany as an example, General Arnold expressed belief that only by having sympathizers in South America who might establish airbases and have bombs and gasoline in readiness could the reich air force attack the United States.

### Countries Need Stronger Base Than Friendship

ROME, Feb. 21 (AP)—The new Japanese ambassador to Rome, Toshio Shiratori, told a group of high fascists tonight that Japan and Italy needed a "base more solid and durable" than "simple friendship."

His remarks were made at a banquet tendered him by the Society of Friends of Japan and attended by representatives of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Popular Culture.

(Shiratori was among Japanese diplomats at Rome, London, Brussels, nationalist Spain, Switzerland and Berlin who attended a conference in Paris January 29 at which they were reported to have recommended against an outright military alliance among Italy, Germany and Japan now league in the anti-comintern pact.)

Early Publication LONDON, (AP)—Early publication of the more important speeches of Prime Minister Chamberlain was announced yesterday.

### Assassinations Bring Threats

#### Japanese Condemn 'Incompetence' Of Settlement Officials

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (AP)—Two political assassinations in or near Shanghai's International settlement and a Chinese gunman's attack on four Japanese there brought threats today of Japanese action against the settlement and the French concession.

Marquis Li Kuo-Chieh, Chinese minister to Belgium in 1910-1912 and eldest grandson of the famous Chinese statesman, Li Hung-Chang, was killed today by two unidentified gunmen in the American defense sector of the International settlement. Techeng Loh (Chen Lu), foreign minister of the Japanese sponsored Nanking reform government, was slain yesterday by 20 Chinese who broke into his home adjoining the settlement. A Chinese gunman fired into a taxicab Sunday and wounded three of the four Japanese occupants.

Japanese army and diplomatic authorities said they felt "grave concern" over the taxicab attack and indicated they were preparing a written communication in the matter. Japanese-language newspapers condemned what they called the "incompetence" of settlement officials to protect Japanese within the area.

(The Japanese diet had a turbulent meeting on the attacks. War Minister Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki replied to angry interpellations on the killings with the statement that "I am convinced of the necessity to take an effective measure of self-defense.")

### MAD ENOUGH Motorist Storms Eight Years Late

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—An irate motorist stormed into the office of Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, today and demanded loudly to know who "complained about me."

Calmly, the registrar's secretary, Miss Mary Galvin, read the letter he shoved before her, mentioning a minor infraction, and said:

"Why, this letter is eight years old and the records are probably destroyed. Why didn't you come in before?"

The motorist explained:

"Well, I've been getting madder and madder all the time and now I'm just mad enough."

### Flying Lessons For Students May Cost \$250

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## The Democratic 'Johnny Johnson' Takes a Bow

Henderson Forsythe Takes Top Honors in University Theater's Latest Community Play

By LOREN HICKERSON Daily Iowan Campus Editor

With affairs in Europe very similar to those which preceded 1914; with the fascist dictators threatening to plunge the world into another orgy of war, University theater comes forth with "Johnny Johnson," and we who saw it think the powers that be that we were able to see it.

Perhaps it wasn't impressive throughout, but at least we do know that the mere mention of the presentation of such a play across the waters would be sufficient for a firing squad's immediate action and the prompt annihilation of anyone involved.

Because "Johnny Johnson," from beginning to end, is a satire on war and upon the diplomatic giants who cause it.

Johnny Johnson was a soldier in the World War. He didn't like war, and he had a pretty good idea

how he could end it. He felt, and eventually discovered, that the "enemy" felt the same way about the whole thing — that there was no just reason for the fighting. He didn't want to enlist; he did only because Wilson had declared that the World War was a conflict to end war. There, Johnny thought, was something at least worth fighting for.

So Johnny went to war, and ended up in an insane asylum because he almost stopped the war. He was deserted by the girl he'd been in love with; he was understood only by his fellow inmates who looked at things the way he did. They were all perhaps a little strange, these fellow inmates, and Johnny himself was strange, but there was no doubt about it — if they'd only let him go ahead, he would have ended the war.

That's the general theme of the play. It is of course exaggerated. We all know that a war couldn't

have been stopped so easily as Johnny went about stopping it, but when you see the play yourself, you'll recognize the undercurrent of truth there, and the ease with which the peoples of a nation are shouting "peace!" one moment and "enlist!" the next.

You'll realize all this, despite the fact that the play drags on until after 11 o'clock and is dull and slow-moving in parts. There are 13 scenes in the play. One of them was dispensed with last night, and several more perhaps should have been.

The play has to be long, however, to reach the dramatic climaxes attained in spots. And, as usual, the settings of Prof. Arnold S. Gillette and the lighting of Arthur Fear and Prof. Hunton Sellman played a large part in the climaxes.

"Johnny Johnson" was, of course, written solely for Johnny himself, and Henderson Forsythe

last night carried away the honors. He was consistent, he was funny and pathetic at the proper times; he was better than I have ever seen him before, and I left the theater feeling awfully sorry for Johnny.

Not so with a great many of the others, but then there were 90 individual roles in all. Since the play was Johnny's throughout, nobody else seemed to matter.

But if we were to look for really outstanding performances, we'd choose James Waery first of all, for his magnificent Psychiatrist Mahodan. Then we'd select Patricia Sleezer for her brief hospital scene with Johnny; then we'd choose every last one of the nuts who were members of the Adelphi Debating society, with Wayne Bundy and Stanley Hamilton at the extreme fore, and Joe Becker and Hobart Sorenson right behind.

And we'd have to select Mar- (See J. JOHNSON, page 6)

### Asks Aid To Stop Swindle

ST. PAUL, Feb. 21 (AP)—Robert L. Smith, Minnesota securities commissioner, today wrote to securities commissioners of Iowa and South Dakota, asking their aid in stamping out what he said was a revival of the Drake estate swindle.

Smith said new activities were centering in the section where Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota come together, and including Adrian, Fluids, Lismore and Worthington, Minn.; Canton, Sioux Falls and Madison, S. D., and Spencer and Hartley, Iowa.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1939

George Washington—He Fathered A Country

TODAY THE United States is celebrating the birthday of one of the greatest statesmen we have ever known—that of George Washington, the first president of our nation.

Washington was born at Bridges Creek, Va., Feb. 22, 1732. He attended school in that kept by the sexton of the parish church. Mathematics was his favorite study; so he prepared himself for the profession of a surveyor.

In a few years, the "father of our country" became known in the United States when he was made major of the Virginia Militia when the colonies were preparing for war with France. Later in the war Washington was made commander-in-chief of all the Virginia forces.

George Washington married Mrs. Martha Curtis a widow, in 1758. He was much devoted to her children but had none of his own. After 15 years of a happy domestic life and of very little politics, he was chosen delegate to the first Continental Congress. From that time on his name was high in political ranking.

The winter at Valley Forge is one of the many things remembered about Washington's courage. In spite of the hardships and the misery of his soldiers, he held his position and kept the army from starving.

George Washington was the first president of the United States. It was to him the people of the country gave the task of putting into operation the new government. One of the first acts of congress under his leadership was establishing federal district and circuit courts as well as supreme courts. He did many things that still are in operation today.

Washington served a second term as president, but when asked to serve another term, he refused and established a precedent against the third term which has continued to be observed.

After he retired Washington lived a simple life of a planter at Mt. Vernon. On Dec. 12, 1799, Washington contracted acute laryngitis as the result of a long ride on horseback in a snow storm. He died two days later.

Washington's life and position in history is best described by John Marshall, chief justice, in moving the resolution of national grief in congress: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

From Frying Pan to—???

DISSATISFIED German-Americans who came to this country after the World war are now waiting in line to be interviewed by men who can send them back to Germany. According to all those who are involved in this recent movement, the Nazi government has little to do with it. Recruitment is encouraged by the German industry cartel. Attractive offers such as \$35 for passage to the homeland, 75 marks for spending money, a guaranteed job for two years in German industry and a furnished home have been made to these people, and they are eager to accept them.

We might laugh at their decision and say that they are jumping from "a cold stove into a fire," but their decisions demand more serious thought. Here we have the partial answer to a debatable question hitherto unanswered.

Ever since chaotic economic conditions have been embarrassing democracy, we have argued pro

and con whether individuals place greater value on personal freedom and private initiative or on financial security by employment even though the returns are not large. These migrating German-Americans, who have fallen into the crowded relief channels in our land of opportunities, are now discouraged with the United States and are willing to exchange freedom and unemployment for complete submission to a nation which offers them work and a home. Their answer to this question bears weight. What they have done in action might be the underlying attitude of thousands of native born Americans who have failed to act because of their belief in democracy. When an individual will accept small but dependable wages from a nation threatening war, we can see just to what extent man will go in attaining his first essential need—that of food. He is interested in today only; tomorrow is insignificant and remote. Whether he will live to regret his action is, to him, of no great moment.

The revelation brought about by these hapless German-Americans should arouse vigorous action on the part of our government to correct this maladjustment. We know that it is a difficult task. Therefore, unprecedented cooperation BETWEEN agriculture, industry, and labor as well as WITHIN the ranks of each structure, should be our theme. A nation severed thrice cannot strengthen its position.

It is true that these German-American recruits do not possess the true democratic belief or spirit. Their hasty decision reveals that. But if undesirable attitudes on the part of our people are given nourishment by our failure to act, we who believe in democracy can, in the future, look back and say that those attitudes were a prelude to the destruction of democracy.

A Practical Example Of Brotherhood

ANNOUNCEMENT of the proposed establishment of a refugee home near West Branch under the supervision of Quaker groups comes very appropriately this week—a week that has been designated as National Brotherhood week.

Plans to house the 40 refugees at a time for varying periods and introduce them to American customs and life have been made by this group. They not only recognize the suffering of people torn from their homes and exiled in fear and distress to another land, they are going to do something about it. Brotherhood week is a renewed pledge of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups in the country to faith and tolerance. Our neighbor's action is a concrete illustration of what heights such a spirit may attain in actual practice.

Refugees from lands of intolerance will be given the right to seek new homes, welfare and personal happiness amid tolerance. Ideals of brotherhood are a praiseworthy, but actual brotherhood that reaches out a helping hand amid fear and confusion is the product of a spirit that grows in ever widening circles of tolerance and understanding.

You said, for example, that "We've been too tolerant." I say we haven't been tolerant enough, that Brotherhood weeks and inter-racial and inter-group understanding hasn't been wide or influential enough.

You say we've "let aliens walk through our land," and I agree. We are, as I understand it, a nation of "aliens." Men and women from all lands. There is no American race but a conglomerate of all of them.

Where, then, do we begin discriminating? With whom? How far American does your family tree extend, Mr. Chadwick?

And then when you get started on "academic freedom," you contradict yourself in one glorious, meaningless sentence, "drive them from the temples of our liberties which our educational institutions should at all times be."

You've evidently made up a new meaning for "liberty," Mr. Chadwick. Or do you mean "liberty" just for those who believe in the principles of the national commander of the American Legion?

If so, Heaven help us. And then where you "noted with approval," as the Associated

There was apparently some consternation at the Vatican when Dr. Von Bergen, the Nazi ambassador, speaking for the diplomatic corps before the college of cardinals, included these words in what was supposed to be an address of condolence regarding Pope Pius' death:

"We live and act in one of the most decisive hours of history. We are assisting at the elaboration of a new world, which wants to raise itself upon the ruins of a past that in many things has no longer any reason to exist. We want this evolution to be peaceful, and the papacy without any doubt has an essential role. On the Sacred College weighs this moment a delicate responsibility in the choice of a worthy successor to Pius XI."

This was generally taken to constitute a bid for the election of a pope who would be sympathetic toward the aims of totalitarianism.

Cardinal Pignatelli, in responding, did not acknowledge the Nazi ambassador's counsel. It is fair to assume that the college of cardinals will not be influenced by pressures of this sort, in behalf of any political philosophy. If an ambassador from one of the democracies had happened to be dean of the diplomatic corps and had therefore spoken for the envoys, an appeal against the totalitarian states would certainly have been in bad taste.

One can only conclude that Dr. Von Bergen spoke indiscreetly, both with regard to those whom he assumed to represent and also with regard to the heads of the church whom he addressed.

'SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT'



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

Why Mr. Chadwick! An Open Letter to the National Commander of the Legion—Dear Mr. Chadwick—

You'll pardon my writing like this; we've never met. Maybe we should.

Your speech on Monday disturbed me, not because of what you yourself said but because of the large, influential group of American citizens you represent.

You said you spoke for them; I hope not. Some of my friends are Legionnaires. They are men of tolerance and vision and intelligence. To me your speech was none of these.

You said, for example, that "We've been too tolerant." I say we haven't been tolerant enough, that Brotherhood weeks and inter-racial and inter-group understanding hasn't been wide or influential enough.

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There was apparently some consternation at the Vatican when Dr. Von Bergen, the Nazi ambassador, speaking for the diplomatic corps before the college of cardinals, included these words in what was supposed to be an address of condolence regarding Pope Pius' death:

"We live and act in one of the most decisive hours of history. We are assisting at the elaboration of a new world, which wants to raise itself upon the ruins of a past that in many things has no longer any reason to exist. We want this evolution to be peaceful, and the papacy without any doubt has an essential role. On the Sacred College weighs this moment a delicate responsibility in the choice of a worthy successor to Pius XI."

This was generally taken to constitute a bid for the election of a pope who would be sympathetic toward the aims of totalitarianism.

Cardinal Pignatelli, in responding, did not acknowledge the Nazi ambassador's counsel. It is fair to assume that the college of cardinals will not be influenced by pressures of this sort, in behalf of any political philosophy. If an ambassador from one of the democracies had happened to be dean of the diplomatic corps and had therefore spoken for the envoys, an appeal against the totalitarian states would certainly have been in bad taste.

One can only conclude that Dr. Von Bergen spoke indiscreetly, both with regard to those whom he assumed to represent and also with regard to the heads of the church whom he addressed.

Ever since chaotic economic conditions have been embarrassing democracy, we have argued pro

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

FRED ALLEN who is eagerly awaiting the advent of television so that he can make bigger and better faces at his arch rival, Jack Benny, will get a report of the latest progress in that field when he interviews Karl Schumann, a television tube glass blower, as his "person you didn't expect to meet" on Town Hall Tonight over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock.

Background of the hour-long program of mirth and melody will be the three-star musical aggregation of the Merry Macs swing quartet, the Town Hall singers directed by Lynn Murray and Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra.

PAUL WHITEMAN will serve up seven big musical numbers on his program from Chicago, where he is making a personal appearance, tonight at 7:30 over CBS.

The program will begin with "Terribly Attractive," continue with "Begin the Beguine" and feature Joan Edwards, at the close of the first portion of the broadcast, in "Thanks for Everything."

In the second half the Modernaires will be featured in "You're a Sweet Little Headache." Other numbers will be "Softly as in the Morning Sunrise," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" and "I Must See Annie Tonight."

RAYMOND PAIGE, conducting a 99-piece orchestra with Hildegarde singing in her continental style, will launch the new program "Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" over CBS at 9 o'clock tonight.

The Paige program will feature unusual instrumental combinations and a male chorus of eight voices. He'll feature works by such composers as Stephen Foster, Jerome Kern, Fritz Kreisler, Sigmund Romberg and George Gershwin.

"IT CAN BE DONE," the Edgar Guest show, now occupying the time which will be filled by the new Paige program, will revert to its original schedule and will be heard at 9:30 tonight. Appearing with Guest tonight will be Capt. Cliff

TONIGHT'S SHOWS: NBC-RED: 7—One Man's Family; 7:30—Tommy Dorsey; 8—Fred Allen; 9—Kay Kyser. NBC-BLUE: 6:30—Horace Heidt; 7:30—Dax Elman; 9:30—Interest in Democracy.

COLUMBIA: 6:30—Ask-it-basket; 7—Gang Buster; 7:30—Paul Whiteman; 8—Star Theater; 9—Raymond Paige; 9:30—Edgar A. Guest.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The winter solstice is behind us and the days of sunshine are returning. The sun has always been regarded as the giver of life. For the Egyptians it was the supreme god. The Greek legend of Persephone tells of the annual return of that maiden from the lower world of darkness, welcoming back the sun, to charge into renewal the fruits, the flowers and the plants of the earth.

But we humans, just as much as the plants, need the sun and respond to its beneficent rays. Nay, more, according to Michelet, the great French historian, who said "Of all flowers, it is the human flower, which has the greatest need of the sun."

Modern science has furnished a reasonable explanation of those ancient beliefs. They are not superstitious, but can be put into exact mathematical statements of facts.

Bottled Energy: When you build a fire in the grate during the winter evenings, you have simply unboxed the solar energy which the coal or the wood, or the gas, or the oil, absorbed and stored many years ago. The movements that we make with our muscles are nothing else; simply the release of solar energy as it was stored up by plants and which we obtained in our food.

The story is told of the inventor, George Stevenson, who was watching one of the locomotives which his genius helped to perfect. "Answer me a question," he said, turning to his companion, "What sort of force is it that drives that train along?" "I should think

would I please? The name is vaguely familiar—from New York, I guess—so I go, and pretty soon I meet Mr. Foo, and he doesn't look at all celestial, in fact he looks like Eddie Lewis who hailed from Boston and conquered New York, then eyed the Gold Coast and sampled its climate.

Net result, says Mr. Lewis, is that Mr. Foo is here to stay—his imported chefs having proved to their satisfaction that the local water is adequate for the concoction of a savory delight cleft Egg Roll. Mr. Foo's alter ego will remain in New York while Mr. Foo himself basks in the local glimmer and I, heaven permitting, bask often in the Roll of the Egg.

While on such matters—did you ever pity the poor nightclub operator hereabouts? Did you ever consider his mournful outlook as he hears that some cinema celeb-

erity is tossing a big party—at home? Nor did I, until I talked to Monte Proser. Monte is a cheerful soul, with a cheerfulness born amid the bright lights of New York and as yet undampened by the fact that he acquired some time ago a night club in Hollywood. Hollywood is not the best of all possible places for a night club as the record of foldings and fatalities will show. Monte has La Conga, in the heart of Hollywood, and he has made it tick—so far.

But (says Monte) a night club hereabouts is dependent almost entirely on the favor of the movie crowd. When he hears that a movie star is giving a party—at home—he prepares for a good night's rest.

"Might as well close the doors that night," says he, "and hope nobody gives a party—at home—the next!"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan by 4:50 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. 224 Wednesday, February 22, 1939

University Calendar

Wednesday, February 22: 10:00 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.—Exhibit of jewels and enamels; talk on "The Romance of Jewels," by Gardner Hale, Iowa Union.

Thursday, February 23: 10:00 a.m.—Y.M.C.A. vocational guidance forum; speaker, Prof. C. J. Posey, mechanics and hydraulics; room 221-A, Schaeffer hall.

Friday, February 24: 10:00 a.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "Johnny Johnson," University theater.

Saturday, February 25: National Iowa Night. 1:00 p.m.—Iowa intercollegiate peace conference debate, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, February 26: 10:00 a.m.—A. F. L. Iowa Union. 3:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Graduate College lectures, by Alexander W. McCoy, on "Recent Developments in Petroleum Geology," geology lecture room.

Tuesday, February 28: 3:00 p.m.—Kensington - Tea, University club. 4:00 p.m.—Meeting of Sigma Xi nominating committee, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 1: 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 2: Intercollegiate forensic tournament and speech conference. 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Die Heimat," under auspices of the German club, Chemistry auditorium.

Friday, March 3: 4:10 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Vocational panel discussion; Prof. L. A. Ware, of electrical engineering, speaker, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Saturday, March 4: 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Prof. S. B. Sloan: "Some Current Tendencies in the Modern Novel," senate chamber Old Capitol.

General Notices: 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.

Vocational Guidance: Prof. L. A. Ware of the electrical engineering department will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. vocational guidance talk in room 221A Schaeffer hall Thursday.

Pi Gamma Mu: Pi Gamma Mu will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. at Iowa Union at a dinner in honor of the new

Orientation: The freshman Orientation dinner will be Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the river room of Iowa Union. The new council will be announced. Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk for 30 cents each. All university women are cordially invited to attend.

Verse Writers: There will be a conference for verse writers Friday, Feb. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 1A, Schaeffer hall.

Zoology Seminar: The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in room 307 of (See BULLETIN page 6)

Town-Dorm Party: The Town-Dorm association will entertain at an open house at the women's gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. All university students are invited.

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Irish War Against... St. Mary's... City High... The scene as the city's St. Patrick's... contest of the Ramble... Pat's have... Rejoicing... night's but... St. Mary's... two weeks... have a bet... having won... the Pat's... four times... However... winner in... games is... Pat's were... the ter... St. Mary's... score of 28... dictions re... are open r... The Mar... little in eff... end of the... to Wilton... week. How... last game... from Cent... son. St. Pat's... have been... tournament... Ambrose O... score last... last year's... up to the f... succumbing... In Don... Irish have... passer and... city and... back court... spring time... who, ably a... Holland. Lo... rick, will n... the Marian... ter. George C... ward of the... only to Rus... city scoring... strength... ner-up spot... St. Mary's... in fourth p... The rival... and St. Ma... est in this... first game... an overly fr... cessation fr... Since that... gone on w... games have... upon as his... basketball... houses atten... In the la... valry, St... edge in gar... winning eff... played. The... five in a ro... ing under t...

# FIRST VOTE COUNT TO BE REVEALED TOMORROW

## Irish-Rambler War to Start Again Tonight

St. Mary's in Role Of Favorite Before Intra-City Classic

St. Pat's	Pos.	St. Mary's
Black	F	G. Chadek
Love	F	J. Bock
Holland	C	Schmidt
Miller	G	B. Bock
G. Fzp'k	G	J. Chadek

City high gym tonight will be the scene of another civil war, as the city's two parochial schools, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's, engage in their second and final contest of the season. It will be the Ramblers' last game, but the Pat's have one more tilt remaining after tonight.

Reigning as favorites in tonight's battle will be the Ramblers of St. Mary's—by virtue of their 23-24 conquest of the Irish two weeks ago. The former also have a better record for the year, having won 12 and lost six while the Pat's have triumphed only four times in 14 tilts.

However, the favorite and the winner in these Rambler-Irish games are often exactly the opposite. In the 1937-38 season the Pat's were odds-on favorites before the team's first meeting, but St. Mary's came out on top by a score of 28-16, proving that predictions regarding the two teams are often risky.

The Marians have slipped a little in effectiveness towards the end of the present season, losing to Wilton Junction, 25-20, last week. However, they won their last game, a week ago tonight, from Central high of Ft. Madison.

St. Pat's, on the other hand, have been slowly rounding into tournament form. They gave St. Ambrose of Davenport a bad scare last week when they led last year's parochial champions up to the final 50 seconds before succumbing, 28-24.

In Don "Whizzer" Black the Irish have probably the best passer and ball handler in the city, and "Red" Miller, regular back court man, is the highest scoring guard in the city. These two, ably aided by the height of Holland, Love and Glen Fitzpatrick, will make it plenty hot for the Marians in tonight's encounter.

George Chadek, regular forward of the Ramblers, is second only to Russ Hirt of City high in city scoring, and will be out to strengthen his hold on the runner-up spot tonight. The other St. Mary's forward, Jack Bock, is in fourth place in local scoring.

The rivalry between St. Pat's and St. Mary's is one of the oldest in this part of the state. The first game was played in 1918, an overly fighting spirit causing a cessation from 1920 to 1924.

Since that time, the feud has gone on without a break. The games have come to be looked upon as highlights in intra-city basketball, capacity and over-till houses attending every battle.

In the last 10 years of the rivalry, St. Mary's has had the edge in games won, the Marians winning eight out of the 10 played. They have won the last five in a row from the boys playing under the Shamrock.

## Hawklets In Final Game

End Cage Season Here Friday Night Against Iowa Falls

Smoothing off the final few rough spots in their defensive play, Iowa City's Little Hawks went through a long practice last night in preparation for the final game on their schedule Friday night. The Iowa Falls game will be the last for the Merle men before they enter tournament warfare.

Defensively the Hawklets were superb against Dike and, being satisfied with their defensive play, Coach Francis Merten will spend only a minor part of the remaining practice sessions on that aspect of the game.

However, Merten does not expect to meet as poor a defense in the Iowa Falls club as Dike presented last week and he will spend most of the time polishing up the Hawklets' offensive formations.

The same combination that piled up 43 points against Dike, the biggest score a team has run up on them this year, will start against Iowa Falls. The shift that sent Devine to Maher's guard post and Heacock and Buckley alternating at the forward position added much to the Red and White's scoring power. From the guard slot Devine poured in 18 points while Buckley and Heacock were scoring six apiece for 12 at forward.

DAILY IOWAN

# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

PAGE THREE

## Many Knockouts Mark Second Night of Fighting in Eastern Iowa Boxing Meet

On the Championship Trail



Bob Collier of the Fairfield CCC, facing the camera in the picture above, had his back to the ropes more than once last night, as Harley Richardson blasted away with both hands, but Collier won the decision on a foul. Collier is one of the favorites in the 112 pound class of the Eastern Iowa boxing tourney.

## Hawkeye Matmen Lose

### Nead, Kemp In Only Wins For Iowa Squad

By OSCAR HARGRAVE Assistant Sports Editor

Losing only two matches, both by falls, Iowa State Teachers matmen last night made their invasion of Iowa fieldhouse a successful one by defeating the crippled Hawkeyes 20 to 10.

Aiding the Teachers in their victory were the injuries and influenza which had taken two of the Hawks from the meet and left another in a weakened condition. Capt. Carl Vergamini was still absent from the lineup, as was Kenny Kingsbury, who suffered a sudden attack of the flu yesterday.

Only Hawkeyes to come through after wins were Wilbur Nead, who flopped Chambers, substitute Teachers heavy, in the evening's finale. Nead had some trouble getting Chambers to the floor, but once Nead clamped on his body scissors and head chancery, Chambers was a victim in short order.

Clarence Kemp, who occasionally surprises even himself, pulled one out of the hat last night and flattened Roberts of the Teachers after what had been a nearly even bout. Brietbach in the 136 division scored the one fall for the invaders by flattening the substitute, Charles McMahon, in 2:27.

Billy Sherman, previously undefeated Iowa 121 pounder, dropped his first one last night, as the also undefeated Jensen took the aggressive and outpointed the influenza-weakened Hawkeye. Sherman had been kept in bed

### All-University Wrestling Meet Under Way This Afternoon

Although the entry list will not be as large as last season's record crop, a rush yesterday raised the number of competitors for the all-university tourney to somewhere near the last year total.

Tonight, with the matmen crawling into the ring, the tourney will get started. Eight matches are on today's bill, five in the fraternity division and three featuring co-op grapplers.

Tomorrow afternoon, the boxers get their chance and then the tourney will adjourn until next week. Tentatively it is planned to hold wrestling bouts on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, with boxing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The afternoon programs will begin at 4:20.

According to Dr. Fred Beebe, who is in charge of the meets, there would probably have been a larger number of men competing if the entry cards could have gotten back sooner. There were a large number taken out yesterday, but many had not been turned in yet last night.

Largest turnout was in the fraternity division, where the wrestlers especially, have been entering in droves.

The town league seems to be more productive of entries in the wrestling, while a fairly large number of co-op athletes have signified their intentions of competing. Slowest moving group, it appears, is the newly formed Hillcrest division, which has only a small turnout.

Wrestling bouts on tonight's card: Fraternity division: 145 pounds: Tom Sellman (Sigma Nu)-Charles Thompson (Sigma Chi), Neil McGreevey (Phi Kappa Psi)-Lee Blum (Sigma Nu).

155 pounds: Fred Mull (Delta Tau Delta)-Richard Klass (Sigma Nu), Robert Mische (Sigma Nu)-Wayne Anderson (Sigma Chi).

175 pounds: Charles Murphy (Sigma Nu)-Leslie Young (Phi Kappa Psi).

Co-op division: 155 pounds: C. R. Scott (Whetstone)-Jay Linder (Whetstone). 165 pounds: Newell Jacobson (Whetstone)-Don Lettlow (Jefferson).

175 pounds: John Holte (Kellogg)-Robert Craven (Gables).

112 pounds: Metz Grings (Tipton) T. KO'ed Emory Anderson (West Branch) 2nd.

128: John Graham (Iowa City) defeated Morty Morse (Fairfield CCC). 122: Ed Roy Richardson (Iowa City) lost to Bob Collier (Fairfield CCC), foul 2nd.

118: Jack Nelson (Iowa City) T. KO'ed Joe McMilleney (Iowa City). 126: Fred Bask (Fairfield CCC) T. KO'ed Harvey Wyzack (Coralville).

147: Guy Sydel (Iowa City) KO'ed Gene Bowton (Fairfield CCC) 2nd.

135: Bill Duncan (Fairfield CCC) T. KO'ed Bob Vincent (West Branch) 1st.

135: Paul Powell (Iowa City) T. KO'ed Wilbur Wyzack (Coralville) 1st. 126: James Carter (Iowa City) KO'ed Leslie Gill (Fairfield CCC) 2nd.

175: Joe Brown (Iowa City) won on forfeit from Jim Asher (Iowa City). 138: Howard Clark (Iowa City) T. KO'ed Paul Wolfe (Iowa City) 2nd.

147: Jim Tate (Iowa City) T. KO'ed Jeff Westfall (Iowa City). 135: Don Bryant (Tipton) T. KO'ed Philip Penningroth (Tipton) 2nd.

152: Gene Bryant (Tipton) T. KO'ed Wayne Ditts (Iowa City). 138: Ditty Nelson (Fairfield CCC) T. KO'ed Charles Boston (Iowa City).

175: Dudley Allen (Iowa City) T. KO'ed Bill Torrence (Iowa City). Heavyweight: Floyd DeHart (Iowa City) forfeited to Joe Solotto (Fairfield CCC).

Co-op division: 155 pounds: C. R. Scott (Whetstone)-Jay Linder (Whetstone). 165 pounds: Newell Jacobson (Whetstone)-Don Lettlow (Jefferson).

175 pounds: John Holte (Kellogg)-Robert Craven (Gables).

Title Game - DAVENPORT (AP) - St. Ambrose college won its second consecutive Iowa conference basketball championship last night when the Bees defeated Columbia college of Dubuque 33 to 25.

## Crowd of 900 Watches Bouts

### Dudley Allen Beats Bill Torrence In 175 Pound Division

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Fighting gamely, after taking a pasting in the first round and part of the second, Dudley Allen, Iowa City, came back to cop the decision over Bill Torrence, also of Iowa City, in the final bout on the card last night in the Community building. There will be no fights tonight, the finals to be held Friday night.

The closing match was a fitting climax to the fights that had gone before. It was viciously fought throughout with plenty of hefty punching which kept the crowd of 900 in an uproar.

Probably the most spectacular bout of the evening was in the 147-pound class with Gene Bowton, Fairfield CCC, and Guy Sydel, Iowa City, providing the fireworks.

The first round of this bout started tamely enough, Sydel having a slight edge on aggressiveness. Both boys came out for the second round and threw leather all over the premises, Bowton having a bit the better of the milling and dropping Sydel with a left to the jaw shortly before the end of the round.

Sydel slipped to one knee shortly after the opening of hostilities in the final frame, but came up fighting, driving his opponent to the ropes with a series of rights and lefts to the head. Bowton came off the ropes and into a sharp right that dropped him for the count. It was five minutes before he was sufficiently recovered to leave the ring.

Another bout which proved a crowd pleaser, was the viciously fought Ditty Nelson-Charley Boston slugfest. Nelson, another Fairfield CCC boy, won the nod in this one over Boston, an Iowa City lad, after three torrid rounds of fighting.

Nelson started fast, landing several hard left hooks to Boston's head seconds after the opening of the round. Boston, however, absorbed them without showing much distress and handed back a few of them before the gong.

In the second frame, Nelson, boxing like a master and slipping most of Boston's leads and shooting sharp counter punches to the head, spilled his opponent shortly before the end of the bout with a crisp right-cross.

The third round was just about even and Nelson won the decision.

Complete Results

112 pounds: Metz Grings (Tipton) T. KO'ed Emory Anderson (West Branch) 2nd.

128: John Graham (Iowa City) T. KO'ed Morty Morse (Fairfield CCC). 122: Ed Roy Richardson (Iowa City) lost to Bob Collier (Fairfield CCC), foul 2nd.

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## Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Dogs and Dogs
- And Real Ones
- And Proud, Too

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—It was quite a trick, but they've done a pretty fair job of cooping up the great outdoors in Grand Central Palace, where the fishermen are fishing to the bait this week at the fourth annual National Sportsmen's show.

Woodland scenes, the scent of pine forests, gurgling brooks, lumber-jacketed guides who might have stepped from the set of a Canadian Mounted picture, snug cabins, Indians in native regalia,—everything is there to provide an appropriate setting for elaborate displays of hunting and fishing paraphernalia.

There are tanks in which trout flip around lazily; tanks for rainbow-hued tropical fish; in fact, tanks for everything, including a huge water-filled lagoon in which the log-rollers and canoe-tippers and casting artists display their art with amazing skill.

Bats, airplanes, knock-down houses, washing machines (how did those get in a sportsmen's show, anyway?)—everything that possibly could be used by a hunter or fisherman is included in the displays.

There are slim, whip-like rods and delicate reels which the casting experts flip about like they were flicking flies off a horse. There are stout poles with their reels about the size of a drum on a steam hoist for snaring the tuna and marlin.

But it is to the side show in and about the big tank that the meandering spectators scurry when the voice of the stocky announcer booms from the loud speaker.

"And the next event, ladies and gentlemen, will be—"

The log-rolling takes the fancy of the crowd. Two lithe men leap to a floating log, one on each end. They are clad in sweat-shirts, khaki trousers and sneakers. They begin to spin the log with amazing rapidity, each trying to change the pace to send the other plunking into the water.

Then the wood-choppers go to work on a log about a foot square. They stand astride the spot they are hacking, and a slight error in judgment would find them looking about for missing toes.

## Michigan-Iowa Swim Teams Will Battle for New Marks

### Coaches Decide On 50 Yard Course And More Records

Still another set of records have begun to totter as the Iowa-Michigan swimming meet, scheduled for Saturday night in the Iowa pool, approaches.

After scrutinizing the question from all angles, examining pool currents, and the swimming record books, two of the nation's leading record hunters have finally agreed to swim the meet over the 50-yard course instead of over the 20-yard distance as had been originally planned.

At Matt Mann, Michigan's contribution to the "mark for every splash" school of thinking, and Iowa's Dave Armbruster decided they might break more records if they swam over the longer course and, bearing out the swimming coach tradition, they acted accordingly.

It isn't that the two coaches doubt their ability to break some of the 20 yard course marks, but they own most of those already. The Iowa-Michigan meet here two years ago established eight new national intercollegiate marks, five of which still stand.

On the other hand, only three of the long course marks belong to Mann and Armbruster, and one of these, the 300 medley relay record, is of especial interest to both. Last March the Iowa trio, Heydt, Allen and Reed, set the record in this event and that is one mark Coach Armbruster wants to keep in the Iowa name. He will no doubt throw Al Armbruster, Georgeoulos and Capt. Ray Walters into the race in an effort to

## Campus 'I' Club Committee To Count Ballots This Evening; Heavy Vote Is Anticipated

### Iowa Trackmen Off Today For New York Meet

Five members of the Iowa track team will leave at 9:14 this morning for New York city where Saturday night they will compete in the National A. A. U. meet.

The quintet, Carl and Fred Teufel, John Graves, Milton Billig, and John Collinge, accompanied by Coach George Bresnahan, will arrive in New York at 8:05 a.m. tomorrow. Tomorrow and Friday they will work out on the New York university indoor track in preparation for the meet Saturday night.

Saturday will mark the first appearance of Iowa performers in Madison Square garden and a large delegation of Iowa alumni, now residing in New York, have made plans to be in attendance.

Collinge will compete in the 65-meter hurdle race while the other four will run the 1000-meter and 1600-meter relays.

### U-High Cagers In Final Drills For West Branch Game

After giving his basketeers a day of rest Monday, Coach Paul Brechler yesterday began intensive drills for the West Branch tilt Saturday night. This contest, the final engagement for the Blues before they enter tournament competition, will be played in U-High gym.

Although U-High defeated West Branch 26 to 14 in an early season encounter, Saturday's engagement should not be taken too lightly. West Branch, after a slow start, has exhibited a marked improvement from week to week, and at present boasts one of the best balanced quintets in the conference.

The Brechlermen on the other hand gave a good account of themselves in handling Mt. Vernon, a 35 to 23 beating last Saturday evening. A consistent offensive led by Ernie Krogh enabled the Blue Hawks to coast to an easy victory at Mt. Vernon.

All phases of the game—fundamentals, offensive, and defensive work—were stressed in yesterday's workout.

## Michigan-Iowa Swim Teams Will Battle for New Marks

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### Racine's Number Two, Quad, Westlawn And Carrier Have Polls

With campus organizations swinging in line to support favorites, the ballot boxes placed in four more locations, a heavy vote to elect "Iowa's athlete of the year" seemed assured last evening as reports from the various polling places began to trickle into The Daily Iowan news room.

The first count of ballots will take place this evening when all the votes cast will be gathered by a committee of 'I' men, tabulated and will appear in tomorrow morning's Daily Iowan.

Carrier hall, Westlawn, Racine's number two, and the Quadrangle are the new locations where ballots may be cast.

The four additional voting locations bring to seven the total number of places where ballots may be cast at Racine's number one, D and L Grill and Whetstone's drug store have had ballot boxes since the opening of voting, Monday.

A list of those eligible for competition, as selected by the council of the Campus 'I' men's club, will be posted near each ballot box sometime today to simplify the voter's task in selecting the athlete he or she thinks best fitted for election.

The list of candidates: FOOTBALL: Erwin Prasse, Nile Kinnick, Frank Balazs, Jack Eichler, Russell Busk, Dick Evans, Jerry Niles and Ed McLain; BASKETBALL: Ben Stephens and Tommy Lind; BASEBALL: Jimmy George, Art Manush and Bill Vogt; WRESTLING: Carl Vergamini and Wilbur Nead; SWIMMING: Ray Walters and Bob Lowry; TRACK: Fred Teufel, Carl Teufel, Milt Billig, John Graves and John Collinge; TENNIS: Bob Sandler; GYMNASTICS: Adam Vogel; GOLF: Willie Thompson and Jim Hoak.

## Intramurals To Play Tonight

Intramural volleyball and basketball are resumed this evening with teams representing the Co-op Dorm league, the Town league, and the Inter-Fraternity league seeing action.

In the games scheduled for 7:30 Whetstone meets Manse, Gables face Polson, and Kellogg battles Grover. Jefferson meets Whetstone at 8:15 to conclude the volleyball games.

In the Town league basketball games College faces Northeastern while Madison meets Harris hall. These games are scheduled for 8:15. In the remaining basketball games Alpha Sigma Phi meets Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta faces Phi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Chi meets Phi Gamma Delta in a pledge game. These games are scheduled for 9 p.m.

### Solem to Remain With Syracuse

Ossie Solem, head football coach at Syracuse university, has signed a new three-year contract, director of athletics Lewis P. Andreas announced today. The agreement, which expires March 1, 1942, replaces the old contract which was to run out March 1, 1940.

The agreement, it was said at the Syracuse athletic office, was in line with an understanding between Solem and members of the special committee two years ago that stipulated if Solem's services were satisfactory for two years he would be given a new three-year contract.

## STUDENTS!

Special Economy Bundle Laundry Service Inexpensive and Convenient

Send us your bundle including— Towels - Underwear - Pajamas - Sox - Handkerchiefs - Shirts

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## NEW PROCESS

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# Hawkeye Beauty Nominations Must Be Filed by March First

## Impartial Authority To Judge Candidates In Campus Clashes

Rules governing the nomination and selection of the Hawkeye beauty candidates have been announced by the committee in charge of the contest. No other announcements will be sent to campus organizations about the contest other than those appearing in The Daily Iowan.

The list of necessary requirements includes:  
1. March 1 is the final date for filing nominations.  
2. Nominations must be made by petition.  
3. Each petition must bear 25 signatures.  
4. Each petition must bear in addition to the 25 signatures the signature of the nominee herself to indicate her approval of the nomination.

All petitions must be filed in the Hawkeye office by March 1. All candidates for the honor will be present at a closed meeting with the judge and committee. The beauty will be picked in person dressed in her usual campus clothes. Candidates will be judged on the basis of perfection of face, figure, poise, complexion and personality.

Under the direction of John Evans, editor of the Hawkeye year book, a committee including Era Haupt, A4 of Marshalltown; Ellen Christensen, A4 of Sergeant Bluffs and Hermine Brandt, A4 of West Liberty, are making plans for the contest. The judge will be an impartial authority from off the campus.

## Buffet Supper Given by Jones

### Harriet Otto to Wed Rev. S. Paterson At Presbyterian Church

Sweet peas in pastel colors and a petit point tablecloth in the same tints carried out a blue, salmon and lavender decorative motif last night when the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Otto entertained at a buffet supper in their home, 609 S. Summit street. The affair was in honor of Harriet Otto and the Rev. Stuart Paterson who will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

Guests included the members of the bridal party, the Rev. and Mrs. William Yingling, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barel, Mrs. T. Jackson Millikin, Dorothy Buchanan, Dr. E. Bruce McConkie, Ronald Muench, Stanley Moore and the Rev. Robert McDanel, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Otto, the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paterson, the parents of the bridegroom.

Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the Rev. and Mrs. Jones entertained at a reception in honor of Miss Otto and the Rev. Mr. Paterson in their home. Members of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church, council members and the students in Miss Otto's Sunday school class were guests.

## Prof. Daley To Address Altrusa Group at Union

Prof. Clara Daley of the university history department will address Altrusa club members at their monthly dinner meeting this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room of Iowa Union. Her topic for discussion will be "World Conditions."

The decorations for the dinner will carry out the George Washington theme and Mrs. Jessie Gordon will serve as toastmistress. Members of the committee in charge are Elizabeth Hunter, Prof. Catherine MacIntyre, Prof. Genevieve Stearns, Luta Dove and Dr. Pauline Moore.

## Iola Council Will Sponsor Dance

A public dance will be sponsored this evening by Iola council, No. 54, Pocahontas lodge, at the K. of P. hall. The dance will be at 9 o'clock after the regular business meeting of the lodge at 7:30.

In charge of arrangements of the dance will be Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Fred Kessler and Mrs. R. E. Westfall.

## Dr. V. Petersen To Speak at Cherokee

Dr. Vernon W. Petersen of the surgery department will speak at the State hospital in Cherokee today on "Surgical Treatment of Lungs and Pleura."

The talk is one in a series of post-graduate lectures sponsored by the Iowa State Medical society. It is in cooperation with the college of medicine. Dr. Petersen spoke yesterday at Sidney.

## New Styles With Spring

### Will Feature Novel Patterns in Pastel On Evening Chiffons

As the materials for spring clothes begin appearing in the markets, it is more and more evident what influence the Italian motifs are having on Paris styles. Venetian masks and gondolas are spread all over shiny fabrics. They sound the carnival note in new prints when they appear, ebony black with soft lace edgings, mixed with pastel colored flowers on crepe and chiffon backgrounds.

Large black masks appear in the company of pink roses on white chiffons. In other patterns, black masks and cyclamen colored bow knots go carnival together. Bianchini silks feature several of these "mystery" prints. They also feature Persian and Cashmere patterns but in modern high color interpretations. A leading favorite in a crepe design was the inspiration of a Persian artist.

Pastel colored patterns in which soap bubbles, children's balloons, butterflies and parasols figure are some of the patterns found on evening chiffons. In printed beach stuffs, strong colors prevail. Hard pinks show up in shells, emerald mermaids float in strong blue seas.

Surah silks are big favorites for spring. Designs include fancy dots, large crossbars, small geometrics and cashmere patterns. Wide stripes and plaids of the most luscious pastels are combined for floating evening frocks by another designer.

Printed satins gleam with saucy red poppies on white, white birds on black perched on red or green cords.

Plain materials are the satin back moires, heavy new clinging crepes, some finely ribbed or corded and honeycomb and basket weaves. Every color of the spectrum is found in the collections with navy, purple, violet, orange, yellow, fuchsia, dark greens, wine reds, pale pinks, turquoise and sky blues and beige.

Stripes are on the march in the new woollens. They line up in close formation on diagonals and twills. Some lie flat and others rise in ridges. Crinkled stripes do their best to break up smooth wool surfaces.

Those with an irrepressible flair for the Scotch will be thrilled to know that plaids are numerous. Duventine is shown plaided for the first time with plain duvetine to repeat the ground color.

A novelty plaid is interrupted every six inches by six inches of plaid. An outstanding fact about these new materials is that in themselves they offer dressmakers opportunity for novel cuts to display the best feature of each weave and type.

## Club Members Note Founding

### Mrs. Winter Speaks At 43rd Anniversary Celebration in Union

A 150-year-old brass candelabra brought from a Russian cathedral made an attractive centerpiece for a luncheon celebrating the 43rd anniversary of the Monday club in Iowa Union Monday. A basket of white stock, red tulips and blue pansies, lighted tapers and place cards carried out the patriotic decorative motif.

As part of the program Mrs. A. M. Winter, president of the club, presented a resume of the past history of the organization. Originally the group numbered 60, but today the membership includes 30 women. The only remaining charter member is Lula Morrison.

After luncheon, bridge was played and honors went to Mrs. A. M. Winters, Mrs. Clara Switzer and Mrs. Carrie Gray. Chairman of the arrangement committee was Mrs. Ralph P. Howell. Assisting her were Mrs. W. W. Morrison, Emma Stover and Mrs. C. A. Murphy.

## Scout Leaders Will Broadcast

"Follow the Leader" will be discussed by Mrs. W. J. Burney, chairman of the organization committee of the local Girl Scout council, and Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, chairman of the training committee, in a Girl Scout broadcast over WSUI this afternoon at 4:30.

Girl Scout and Brownie troop activities will be included in the discussion as well as the subject of volunteer leadership.

## Lamb Chops for February Parties



February definitely is the "party month" for within its 28 days there are three grand excuses for parties—Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's day and Washington's birthday. Lamb chops, garnished in keeping with the spirit of the day, make an attractive and delicious dish to serve at any or all of these entertaining events. The lamb chop platter garnished with rosy tinted apples as shown above makes an ideal party dish for a St. Valentine's luncheon or dinner, with the colors of the rosy apples blending perfectly with the red and white color scheme of hearts and flowers.

For the Washington's birthday dinner fill the centers of the apples with a mixture of chopped cherries, nuts and honey and garnish the platter more elaborately with red cherries. For the Lincoln's day dinner, serve lamb chops with corn bread baked in log or corn shaped pans and a log cabin salad made by piling asparagus tips, one on top of the other, to form a log cabin in appearance. For broiling have the lamb chops cut thick. Thoroughly preheat the broiling oven with the regulator set high. Place the chops on the broiler rack so that there is a distance of about three inches between the top of the chops and the source of the heat. If this distance must be less reduce the temperature accordingly.

When the chops are nicely browned on one side, season them with salt and pepper and finish cooking them on the other side. Chops cut one inch thick require about 15 minutes for broiling. A menu featuring lamb is suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist. Washington's Birthday Dinner: Red cherry cocktail with fresh mint, Broiled lamb chops, Baked apples and cherries, Creamed potatoes, Watercress (or other green), salad with French dressing, Hot biscuits, Peppermint stick ice cream and cookies in hatchet shape, Coffee.

## Window Shopping



Soft as bunny fur. That's what these tricky little spring sweaters are. Square necked, boat necked and cunning little winged collars come in all colors and shapes. One dainty little number that really makes you look smooth when you remove that new suit coat of yours is in soft white shetland wool with grosgrain trim on the short puff sleeves, around the bottom and darting down the front. Little heart-shaped mother-of-pearl buttons dot here and there down the front.

Taking a tip from the woolen lumberjack shirts, these splashy "hobo" numbers of loud plaids in fast color cotton shantung will live up any anytime skirt. And for you beach combers, you can cheat old Sol and have a glow all your own if you lool around in a hanblocked linen "hobo."

It's chic and it's news — this belt of the month. And, of course, it's of patent leather to match your purse and shoes. About two inches wide, it fastens in front with a series of four triangular links. Another boon to milady is the fact that it is adjustable.

They're as dainty and frilly as in grandmother's day and they have the same "little girl" charm, too. You'll feel so demure and petite in any one of these new spring blouses. Fine lawns, sheers and batistes make soft little wisps for under a suit and the colors of lime and cyclamen are particularly luscious. A little Peter Pan collar, rows of pin-tucks and pearl buttons go to make-up a sweet number in fine lawn. Bits of colored embroidery dashed here and there on cuffs and collars are smart for trim.

And with those whimsical new sweaters you'll certainly need a new skirt. And this spring up, goes the waistline and keeping step with it are pleats — rows and rows of them start right at the waist and sweep down to the hem. And others swing or are gored into a wide circle. Light, but firm wool is being used and one new material that will hold its press and stand up under rugged wear is Casa. As for your colors, you have the same galaxy from which to choose. Spicy rose and pixie green "are" two delightful shades that you should see before deciding.

And while you have skirts in mind, here's another little sweater that is too good to believe. Again it is soft shetland wool, but the smooth part is the angora trim on the sleeves, which are short of course, neck, and pockets. And dangling from the pockets are two pieces of Uncle Sam's mint — two bright copper pennies that can be

# Harriet Otto to Become Bride Of Rev. Stuart Paterson Today

## Ceremony Will Be At 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church

Before an altar barked with palms and ferns with a Tiffany basket of white gladiolas and white snapdragons on either side, Harriet Otto will become the bride of the Rev. Stuart Paterson in a candlelight ceremony this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. H. W. Otto and the Rev. Gaylord Couchman of Lake City will officiate at the single ring service.

Attendants will include Mrs. Robert L. Barel of Carroll, matron of honor for her sister, and Mrs. T. Jackson Millikin of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. William R. Yingling of Fairfield, and Dorothy Buchanan of Iowa City, bridesmaids. The Rev. Mr. Yingling will serve as best man, and Dr. Barel, Stanley Moore of Cedar Rapids, Dr. E. Bruce McConkie of Cedar Rapids, and Ronald Muench of Delhi will be ushers.

Preceding the ceremony, Prof. H. O. Lyte will play several organ numbers. The Rev. Robert J. MacDanel will sing "Oh, Promise Me" and "Still As the Night." The bride will be given in marriage by her father, H. W. Otto of Carroll.

After the ceremony there will be a reception for the bridal party and guests in the church parlors. Hostesses will include Mrs. Jones, Mrs. L. B. Higley, and Mrs. George Maresh.

A large crystal and white floral piece will center the bridal table. It will be surrounded with crystal candelabra bearing white tapers. Mrs. Howard McConkie of Carlisle, Pa., a sister of the bridegroom, Helen Culbertson of St. Charles, Mo., Mrs. Byron Mueller of LaHarpe, Ill., a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Walter C. Otto of Sac City, sister-in-law of the bride, will pour.

During the reception Mrs. Frank Whinery will play several harp selections. Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception will include the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Otto of Carroll; the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paterson of Cedar Rapids; the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paterson of Cedar Rapids; the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Mueller of LaHarpe, Ill.; the bride's brother, H. C. Otto of St. Paul, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otto of Sac City.

## Mrs. J. Baker To Ask C.I.Q.'s At Garden Club

"What's Your C.I.Q.?" (Conservation Intelligence Quotient) will be asked and discussed by Mrs. Joseph Baker, tomorrow at the meeting of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club. Mrs. J. W. Meyer, 1811 Muscatine avenue, will serve as hostess to the group which will meet at 2:30 p.m.

**IOWA**  
TODAY and Thursday!  
MICKEY ROONEY  
JAMES CAGNEY  
Olivia De Havilland  
in  
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

COHIT! Another Racket Exposed  
RONALD REAGAN in  
"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"  
With Gloria Blondell

EXTRA! The Fight Against  
Pneumonia. A Short Subject that  
All Medical Students Will Want  
To See:  
"A NEW DAY"  
Paramount News

**2 HITS VARSITY 26c**  
Starts TODAY  
Two First Run Hits  
SIXTY SLAM-BANG  
MINUTES OF FUN  
...FEMMES...AND  
FOOTBALL!

**TOUCHDOWN ARMY**  
Adolph Zukor presents  
A Paramount Picture with  
JOHN HOWARD  
MARY CARLISLE  
Robert Cummings  
William Frawley-Benny Baker  
CO-HIT

**THE MYSTERIOUS MISS X**  
Michael WILLIAMS  
MARY HART  
Clair CHAMBER  
MABEL TORG

## District Bishop Will Address Group Friday

### Mrs. Earl Harper To Sing at District Methodist Conclave

"The Unity of all Believers" is the topic which Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of this district of the Methodist church will discuss at the opening session of the World Day of Prayer Friday in the Methodist church. The morning meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Earl E. Harper will sing "God is Our Refuge" by Ward Stephens at the service.

Bishop Oxnam will discuss "The Common Purpose of all Believers" at the afternoon service at 1 p.m. Members of the Iowa City Woman's club chorus will present several vocal numbers.

Ministers of Iowa City will be special guests at the luncheon to be served at noon. Representatives from the missionary organizations of the co-operating churches will serve as table hostesses at the luncheon and will include Mrs. Harry L. Segar, Mrs. R. G. Popham, Mrs. F. E. Meachem, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Mrs. George D. Koser, Mrs. D. G. Ashner, Mrs. Charles Mullin, Mrs. Catherine Hope, Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, Mrs. George Petzel, Mrs. A. A. Welt, Mrs. Paul Shaw, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. H. A. Fry, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Dick Jones and Elizabeth Hunter.

## HOUSE TO HOUSE

### Clinton Place

Mrs. Arthur J. Nelson and Mary Jean of Burlington were week end guests of Mrs. Sam Smith of Clinton Place.

Evelyn Sernett of Pocahontas was the week end guest of Mildred Shay.

Marjorie Tweed, A3 of Marshalltown, had her mother, Mrs. C. E. Tweed, as her week end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schrier and Ellen Bell McClelland of Indianapolis were the guests of Charlotte Schrier, G of Ianiola.

Spending the week end in their homes were Eileen Smith, A4 of Mt. Pleasant; Marjorie Hislop, A3 of Decorah; Anne Friedley, C4 of Waterloo; Margaret Newland of Drakesville, and Marian Kintzinger, A4 of Dubuque.

Ruth Joergel, C4 of Ellsworth, spent the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Lolita Blake, A4 of Clermont, visited with her parents in Des Moines Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi  
Sam McCleery, C4 of Washington, Ia., has returned from a month's trip to California.

Delta Sigma Delta  
Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley and Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Maxon will chaperon a "shipwreck" party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. The Avon orchestra will provide the music for the informal dance.

The social committee in charge of arrangements includes Vernon S. Boddicker, D3 of Newhall, D. L. Ball, D4 of Quasqueton, and Fred R. Schwin, D5 of Red Lodge, Mont.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Orris of Cedar Rapids were Saturday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoover, 22 N. Gilbert street.

**PASTIME**  
26c  
Starts TODAY  
WEDNESDAY

Warner Bros. bring you the truth behind a hundred hushed up cases — See this thrilling, amazing, dramatic story of America's Daughters  
COMPANION FEATURE NO. 2

**Kay Gets Gray!**  
IT'S SCREAMLINED WITH GAYETY

Will She Pay With a Broken Life For Good Times She Never Had?

**GIRLS ON PROBATION**  
ARE THEY THE MARKED WOMEN OF TOMORROW?  
Sure, she got in trouble! Marked for the Life No

**Kay Francis Pat O'Brien Women ARE LIKE THAT**  
with Ralph FORBES

**STRAND HELD OVER**  
The biggest hit of the year—and one of the great motion pictures of all time!  
ALL IN COLOR

**JESSE JAMES**  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of  
TYRONE POWER  
HENRY FONDA  
NANCY KELLY  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

**ENGLERT NOW ENDS THURSDAY**  
—Started With A Whisper—  
NOW...IT'S TOWN TALK!

**JOHN GARFIELD**  
The DEAD END Kids  
CLAUDE RAINS - ANN SHERIDAN  
MAY ROBSON - GLORIA JACKSON

MUSIC OF LAWRENCE WELK "Band Skit"  
ADDED: SPORTING IRISH "Sport Thrill"—LATE NEWS

**ENGLERT** NEVER A GREATER ROMANTIC Triumph!  
STARTS FRIDAY

—THEIR LIPS meet in Omaha honky-tonks...  
—THEIR ARMS embrace...  
—THEIR HEARTS flame as one... at the world's end!

**NORMA SHEARER**  
Clark GABLE  
IN THE Dramatic  
Highlight OF 1939!

**Idiot's Delight**  
with EDWARD ARNOLD  
CHARLES COBURN  
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

ADDED: COPS IS ALWAYS RIGHT "Cartoon"  
—NEWS—

**Tea-Broad**  
Harring Will Re Anders

Earl Har chestra, feat time broad return to 5 unt Their melodies w derson, a g Dodge, sin numbers, "I "I Won't Surrender! The rema will include "I Pro The song comprising program, ar "Take You and "I Don' lon's own at Dreams."

Iowa Gra Act of

John G. S the Univers was appointe bor Board at Milwaukee, Press announc Shott, who 1903, was a Buffalo, N. C. Fred attorney, who acting direct

# Frank Hale, Master Craftsman, To Discuss 'Romance of Jewels'

## Will Display Works In Precious Stones In Lounge of Union

Frank Hale, master craftsman, will speak informally in Iowa Union library today on "Romance of Jewels" at 10 o'clock, 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock today.

An exhibition of his works of hand-wrought jewelry and enamels of precious and semi-precious stones set in original designs and arrangements are on display in the main lounge of the Union.

Leading jewelers throughout the country have acclaimed his pearls as especially fine. His craftsmanship is that of the Renaissance but in feeling his works are in keeping with the present day.

Hale, who is from Boston, is one of America's foremost craftsmen and has exhibited his works extensively throughout the country. He studied at the Norwich Connecticut Art school and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. Abroad he studied at the Guild of Handicraft in Chipping Campden, England, and in London with Frederic Partridge, one of the best known jewelry experts in the world.

Hale is a member of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts and was the first dean of the Boston Jewellers guild of that society. He has served as dean of the Craftsman's guild of Marblehead and as a vice-president of the Boston society.

In 1915 Hale was awarded the medal of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.

Several of his small pictures in enamel are in the collections of the leading museums in this country.

Hale will be available throughout the day to describe the process of making enamels and to explain the setting for the jewels.

Both exhibition and talks will be free of charge.

## German Club Plans Dance

### Group Will Feature Many Folk Dances For Annual Party

The German club will have its annual folk dance party tonight at 7:45 in the women's gymnasium. Students are invited to attend.

Ellen Mosbek of the physical education department has arranged the various dances, which will be explained and afterwards demonstrated by a group familiar with them. The simple songs accompanied by piano, will be taught participants before the dances.

The spirit and character of a people find their purest physical expression in its folk dances. One will, for example, notice the difference between the quiet dances from northern Germany and the more vivacious south German dances.

As well as being entertaining, folk dancing is good exercise; therefore, the participants are advised to dress comfortably.

Members of the German club will be admitted free; for non-members there is a 10-cent admission charge. Membership cards for the current semester are available at the entrance or in room 2, Schaeffer hall.

## Tea-Time Broadcast

### Harrington's Band Will Return to Air; Anderson Will Sing

Earl Harrington's campus orchestra, featured on a weekly tea-time broadcast over WSUI, will return to the air this afternoon from 5 until 5:30.

Their Wednesday afternoon melodies will feature Frank Anderson, a graduate student of St. Dodge, singing three popular numbers, "Love I'd Live My Life," "I Won't Tell a Soul" and "I Surrender Dear."

The remainder of the program will include "This Can't Be Love," and "I Promise You."

The songs of just-yesterday, comprising the second half of the program, are "After You're Gone," "Take Your Girl to the Movies" and "I Don't Care" and the Avallon's own arrangement of "Smoke Dreams."

## Iowa Graduate Will Act on Labor Board

John G. Shott, a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1927, was appointed Monday to the Labor Board as regional director at Milwaukee, Wis. The Associated Press announced yesterday.

Shott, who was born in Iowa in 1903, was a field examiner at the Buffalo, N. Y., office. He succeeds Frederick Mett, regional attorney, who has been serving as acting director.

## TODAY With WSUI

**Today's Highlights**  
Mrs. Earl Klein will be the guest on the American Association of University Women's program today, speaking on "Girl Scout Week." The broadcast is at 3:30.

**Earl Harrington's campus orchestra will present its weekly half-hour of tea time melodies this afternoon from 5 until 5:30.**

- Today's Program**
- 8—Morning chapel.
  - 8:15—Mexican chorus and orchestra.
  - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
  - 8:40—Morning melodies.
  - 8:50—Service reports.
  - 9—The Greek drama.
  - 9:05—Program calendar and weather report.
  - 10—Homemakers forum.
  - 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
  - 10:30—The bookshelf.
  - 11—Shakespeare.
  - 11:50—Farm flashes.
  - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
  - 1—Illustrated musical chats.
  - 2—Campus activities.
  - 2:05—The world bookman.
  - 2:10—Modern music.
  - 3—Stories out of Iowa's past.
  - 3:15—Los Angeles swing orchestra.
  - 3:30—American Association of University Women.
  - 4—Simpson college program.
  - 4:30—Speech clinic program.
  - 5—Earl Harrington and his orchestra.
  - 5:30—Girl Scout program.
  - 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
  - 6—Dinner hour program.
  - 7—Children's hour.
  - 7:30—Evening musicale.
  - 7:45—German prose and poetry.
  - 8—Drama hour.
  - 8:30—Caravan of song.
  - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Glimpses Of Seashore

### W. Allard Reviews Psychologist's Life, University Record

Dean-emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college of the University of Iowa was one of the founders of American psychology. His record, life and works have been reviewed by Winston Allard, assistant in the journalism department, for the February issue of the American Swedish Monthly.

Dean Seashore is 73 years old and served the university for 40 years under seven presidents. His retirement from his executive position was effected in order to undertake the task of a summary of 50 years' work in the higher brackets of education, psychology and music.

The first volume in this series, "A Preview to College and Life," was published some time ago, and consists of open letters to college and university students. The next will be addressed to professors and directors of education and another will deal with junior colleges.

"The Psychology of Music" published by Dean Seashore last year, is an important work and one in which he has done much research. His tests on the aptitude for music have been used for 20 years.

A review of his life in a Swedish monthly is not strange when one considers that the family name was Sjostrand, of which Seashore is a literal translation.

The article includes a summary of his work by President Eugene A. Gilmore: "As dean of the graduate college he has offered special encouragement and guidance to the gifted graduate student."

"He has built on a solid foundation of learning, one of the best psychological laboratories in existence and his studies in acoustics and the psychology of music have turned the eyes of the scientific world toward Iowa."

"As dean-emeritus, he has not actually retired to bask in the sunshine of past accomplishments but is still working effectively for the advancement of psychology, education and music. Truly, here is a prophet who is not without honor in his own country and Swedish civilization should be proud to have produced the Iowa farm boy who was destined to contribute so immeasurably to world knowledge."

article was in the Iowa Law Review.

Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the orthopedics department, and Dr. W. R. Hamsa and Dr. W. Cooper of the orthopedics department published "Compensation-Derotation Treatment of Scoliosis." This appeared in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

"Pathology of Blood Transfusion Reactions" was treated in the article by Dr. E. D. Warner of the pathology department. It was in the Journal of Iowa State Medical Society.

## Show Window Wins Award

### Pharmacists Receive Honorable Mention In National Contest

A pharmacy show window installed last October by members of the class in principles of window display was recently awarded honorable mention in a national contest of college of pharmacy window displays.

The national contest for judging the pharmacy displays is divided into three sections—colleges of pharmacy, retail pharmacy stores, and pharmaceutical association displays. In the college division, Temple university of Philadelphia, Pa., took first place and the University of Iowa college of pharmacy was rated in second place, but was awarded the only honorable mention given.

In the retail store division, Boerner's pharmacy of Iowa City was awarded third place. This display was planned and installed by Edward S. Rose of Iowa City who was graduated from the University of Iowa college of pharmacy in 1904. Mr. Rose is now operating his own drug shop in Iowa City.

Prof. Louis C. Zoepf, instructor of the class of window displays, said that there were many entrants in the college division of the contest. The display which won the award was planned and installed by Frederick F. Drum, P2 of Delmar; Wendle L. Kerr, P2 of Humboldt; Richard Keith Smith, P2 of Iowa City, and Irwin J. Lage, P2 of Gladbrook.

The window consisted of a large clock with 10 dates and two question marks instead of numbers of the hours. On the hands of the clock are the words "National Pharmacy Week." Above hung the words "This clock never stops." The dates on the dial are some of the more outstanding events in the progress of pharmacy—it is a clock which moves continually onward.

Around the floor of the window are many items—books, bottles, and apparatus—illustrating the events indicated by the dates on the clock. On either side of the window is a pharmacist's show globe. The color scheme of the display was navy blue and white.

Following are the dates on the clock and the events to which they refer:

Beginning in the place of the

clock numeral one, is the date 1640 B.C.—the date of the first retail manuscript pertaining to pharmacy and medicine. It was called Paprus Ebers and in it was listed remedial agents and methods for compounding them. It also told means of conjuring away diseases.

Next is 460 B.C., the date of Hippocrates' oath. Scientific medicine and pharmacy really began with Hippocrates.

The year 50 A.D. is remembered for a Greek named Galen who became a Roman citizen and was a pharmacist and physician under Caesar. He originated so many preparations of vegetable drugs that the same preparations as a group are known today as Galenicals. One of these which is in common use is cold cream.

Next is 1796, remembered for the entrance of biologicals, which are serums, vaccines, and anti-toxins.

In 1817 Serturmer discovered morphine.

The French Codex appeared in 1818, being the first national pharmacopoeia on record.

In 1821 the U. S. P. appeared. This stands for United States Pharmacopoeia and was the second edition to appear.

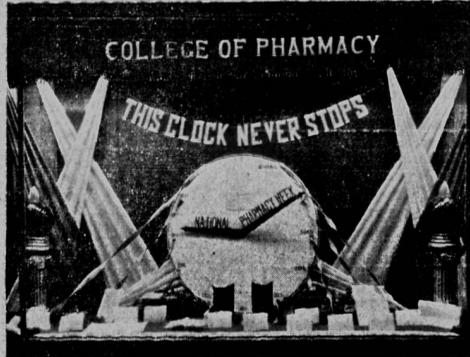
The Harrison Narcotic act in 1906 restricted the growing sale and manufacture of narcotics in the United States.

For the protection of the public, the Pure Food and Drug act was passed in 1914.

The next date is 1937 which marks the passage of the Marihuana act prohibiting the manufacture and distribution of this drug and its preparations.

On the clock in the window, the last two numerals were replaced by question marks which stand for advancements of the future. The passage of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic act in 1937 replaces one of the question marks. The other is for 1939.

This display was installed and shown during the week of Oct. 18 in commemoration of National Pharmacy week, which began Oct. 15.



This is a picture of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy window display which received honorable mention in the college group of pharmacy window displays. The above window, installed on Oct. 18, was in commemoration of national pharmacy week which was observed during the week beginning Oct. 15. The "clock that never stops" is marked with the dates of some of the outstanding events in the progress of pharmacy.

## Photographers May Win Trip

### Expenses to Alaska Will Be Award For Picture Voted Best

Student or faculty member photographers may win a trip to Alaska with all expenses paid by submitting collegiate pictures in competition for publication in the Collegiate Camera annual.

Outstanding pictures appearing in campus yearbooks and newspapers will be gathered for the first issue of the annual, which will appear next fall. The person whose entry is voted the most popular will be given the free all expense tour.

Donald C. Boardman, graduate fellow in visual education at Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., will edit the publication. The winning picture will be decided by the votes of purchasers of the annual with each buyer entitled to one vote.

Photographs will be displayed individually on nine inch by 12 inch sheets in three divisions—pictorial photos, informal features, scientific and technical pictures. An introduction to each section will be written by some prominent university figure.

Closing date for the contest is May 31, when most year-books will have finished their work. Any make of camera, film or other equipment may be used.

The purpose of the annual is to show what collegiate photographers are doing and to act as a standard by which yearbook editors and photographers may judge their pictures and get ideas for unusual shots.

## Wording in Modern Cherry Tree Story Differs From Original Version by Parson Weems

Parson Weems started something when he wrote the story of George Washington and the cherry tree!

The Washington cherry tree incident was first printed in a book by Weems entitled "The Life of George Washington." And the original story is much more interesting than the twentieth century version.

Weems' book proved to be very popular, and 40 editions were printed of it. Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department and Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, each have a copy of an early edition of the book.

Weems says in his book: "The anecdote pertaining to the cherry tree is too valuable to be lost, and too true to be doubted; for it was communicated to me by an excellent lady who was a distant relative, and who, when a girl, spent much of her time in the Washington family." But historians say the story is a legend and has no basis of fact.

The wording of the original cherry tree story differs from the present version. In Weems' own words the story runs thus: "When George was about six years old, he was made the wealthy master of a hatchet of which, like most little boys, he was immoderately fond; and was constantly going about chopping everything that came in his way."

One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself hacking his mother's pea-sticks, he unluckily tried the edge of this beautiful hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree, which he barked so terribly, that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it.

"The next morning the old gentleman, finding out what had befallen his tree, which, by the way, was a great favourite, came into the house; and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declaring at the same time, that he would not have taken five guineas for his tree. 'Nobody could tell him anything about it. Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance. 'George,' said his father, 'do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?' This was a tough question; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out, 'I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet.' 'Run to my arms, you dearest boy,' cried his father in transports, 'run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you killed my tree; for you have paid me for it a thousand fold. Such an act

of heroism in my son is more worth than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold."

Parson Weems was one of the strangest, most interesting and amusing men Maryland ever produced. He was a physician and surgeon during the American Revolution and later became a priest of the Episcopal church and later still the rector of the Mt. Vernon parish at the time Washington attended the church.

At various other times Weems was an author, a book agent and a peddler. He traveled on horseback, in a cart, and on foot over almost every mile of the 13 colonies.

A hundred years before the time of the present generation of biographers, he debunked biography, turning the heroes of the Revolution into human and life-like people, even if they did remain highly moral and extremely pious. Former biographers had made solemn and pompous demigods out of the heroes, but it took Weems to make these same heroes human with human fallacies.

This explains Weems' method of combining Washington's human and boyish qualities with his heroic demi-god quality in the cherry tree incident. And like any modern boy George "stagers" under the "tough questioning" of his father.

## Prof. Pelzer To Talk Today

### 'Washington' Will Be Topic of Speech At Legislative Session

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department will address a joint session of the Iowa legislature in Des Moines today, on "Washington, a Human Personality."

Professor Pelzer, who has been a member of the university faculty since 1911, was issued the invitation when a resolution to that effect was passed by the senate and the house of representatives. His brother, State Senator Frank Pelzer, of Marne, Cass county, will be among the legislators to hear the address.

During his professorship at the university, he has read papers before historical societies and organizations throughout the U. S. He has directed major theses and graduate study for students who are now teachers in institutions throughout 12 states.

The Iowa historian is author of many articles and numerous books, most recent of his books being "The Cattlemen's Frontier," published in 1936.

Speaks Today



In observance of Washington's birthday, Prof. Louis Pelzer of the university history department will speak to a joint session of the state legislature today. His topic: "Washington, a Human Personality."

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

California law requires quake-proof construction of school buildings.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.

To commemorate its 15th anniversary, Lisbon's newspaper, "Notividades," provided free meals for 600 needy.

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

# Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Store

**Big Scoop for Students**

Jackets .....\$5.95

Skirts .....\$2.98

These—the Most Wanted items of the New Season we have assembled in great variety—a color—a style to please and fit your wardrobe.

"Lil Audrey"

is the name of this Chic Dainty New Blouse of Batiste — neatly tucked and tailored — to complete your suit or jacket outfit and priced at only \$2.98.

STRUB'S—Main Floor

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

# Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Store

## New Comers of 1939 Are the Darling New Spring Formals

Just Arrived!

Strub Fashion Floor

Full skirted - light, airy - Tulle - Mousseline de Soie - Chiffon and Silk Frocks in original and daring styles that will please you.

Prices Range \$12.95, \$17.95 up to \$29.95.

Beautiful Colors - Char- treuse - Violet - Dusty Pink - Pottery Blue - Navy - Black.

STRUB'S—2nd Floor

# Park's Tearoom

## OPENING TODAY

Party Room Available

Dial 3747

309 1/2 SOUTH CLINTON

### Camera Club Convenes With New Members

#### M. Enver of Turkey Shows Color Movie; Rueben Scharf Talks

Neophyte photographers last night were introduced to the procedures of Campus Camera club by Don Utang, A4 of Cedar Rapids. The club was recently opened to enthusiasts outside the university.

M. M. Enver of Turkey showed a color movie which was taken in Mexico. Rueben Scharf reported on the activities of the advanced section of the club and Lee Cochran of the extension division told of work done in the cinema section.

Another meeting for the beginners will be held next Tuesday in the office of Lee Cochran with Utang explaining and demonstrating work in the Camera club dark room.

The advanced section or instruction group will meet tonight with Prof. C. P. Berg of the chemistry department talking on the different chemicals used in developing of films. Vernon J. Putnam will discuss the various kinds of photographic film.

This section will meet twice a month and various projects will highlight the meetings. Contests and clinics will be held and more advanced phases of the work will be discussed.

The cinema section will meet March 9 in the office of Lee Cochran who will explain the technique of taking motion pictures both in color and in black and white. At various meetings, superior films will be rented and shown.

The new group will devote most of their time to learning the rudiments of photography with the use of inexpensive cameras and will hold special contests in their own section.

### Lawyers Will Elect Officers

Members of the Johnson County Bar association will meet tomorrow night in the Jefferson hotel for the annual election of officers, Attorney Ingalls Swisher, president, announced yesterday. A dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Besides Attorney Swisher, present officers whose terms will expire include Attorney Frank Messer, vice-president; Carl S. Krinzel, secretary; Attorney Burke N. Carson, treasurer.

All lawyers in the county including the college of law faculty are urged to be present, Attorney Swisher said.

### Bulletin-- (Continued from page 2)

the zoology building. Dr. L. V. Domm of the Whitman laboratory, University of Chicago, will discuss "Recent Advances on the Problem of Sex-inversion in Birds."

PROF. J. H. BODINE  
**Mathematics Club**  
Undergraduate Mathematics club will have its first meeting of the second semester in room 311, physics building, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1939. Edwin Lancaster will give a talk entitled "Actuarial Students—What Now?" All are invited and refreshments will be served.

PETER DAPOLONIA, President  
America should take to heart.

### 3 Play Writers To Compete In Annual Contest

Cash prizes totalling \$50 will be awarded the writers of the three best radio plays in the competition of the third annual Drake university national radio playwriting contest which is now being conducted by the Drake radio department.

The prizes are made possible by the R. A. Crawford award, sponsored by the Valley Savings bank in Des Moines in memory of the late R. A. Crawford, pioneer Iowa banker.

In the two previous years of the contest, prizes were won by University of Iowa students. In 1937, Robert Whitehand won the contest, and in 1938, Marcus Bach was third prize winner.

The competition has attracted original radio plays from nearly 200 contestants in 34 states and 54 of the plays have been broadcast by the Drake radio players.

This year in addition to plays running approximately 13 or 25 minutes, hour length plays will be accepted. Official entry blanks may be secured by writing the Drake university radio department at Des Moines. All entries are free and must be in by April 1, 1939.

### Officers Plan Short Course

Another body blow at crime in the state will be struck next July at the university when law enforcement officers learn more about new detection methods at the annual short course.

Dates of the peace officers' short course are July 17 to 22, it was announced yesterday. It will be held under the auspices of the college of law, with the cooperation of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement groups.

Although complete details for the 1939 year are yet in the formative stage, general topics will include fire-arms, fingerprint techniques, pathology, first aid, toxicology, law of arrest, search, and seizure, and demonstrations at crime scenes.

As usual, the work will attract policemen, sheriffs, county attorneys, and state officers. The 1939 course, with a larger program than the first one in 1937, had an enrollment of 258 men.

### 'J. Johnson'-- (Continued from page 1)

lorie Jackson, who was tremendous for two minutes under the influence of Johnny's laughing gas.

We were told repeatedly before we went to see "Johnny Johnson" that music, for the first time, would play a major role in the play. It certainly did. Forsythe's singing was splendid, and so was that of Dorothy Ward, the Minny Belle Tompkins who did Johnny wrong.

The group singing was much better than in previous productions in which it has been used, and the background music on the Hammond organ last night, as played by Ralph Lambert, added immensely to the production.

And of course behind the whole thing was the direction of Prof. Vance Morton. He did a splendid job.

By now it should be apparent to everyone that University theater this year has been a magnificent medium of variety. The season's schedule of production needed "Johnny Johnson," just as it needs the "St. Joan" of Bernard Shaw which comes next.

And, as I said before, I for one am terribly thankful that we in America can go to see "Johnny Johnson." It has a message that America should take to heart.

### Spring Show Styles Scintillate As Jewels Sparkle

Jewels, with the pearls ranking favorites and diamonds second, are big fashion news this spring stylists agree. Both in this country and abroad, striking new designs are being shown in natural Oriental pearls.

Necklaces are larger, some have two rows in back and three in front in festoon fashion with a diamond motif on each side of the festoon. Snaps of other precious gems are very popular with the simplicity of the new styles that provide such a perfect setting for the natural beauty of gems.

The heavy pearl "collar" necklaces and six strand pearl bracelets with diamonds bring back memories of the Edwardian period with their ornate elegance.

Recently New Yorkers saw on display a certain three strand necklace that took three generations to match. Two rows of the pearls were white and the third was black, the whole fastened with a square diamond snap.

Smart women are wearing black and white pearls in the same necklaces. The contrast is the very latest in gem styles. Rings with black, white and pink pearls set in wide platinum bands are also very new.

Other new spring jewelry combines coral and pearls for color and sparkle. Even dresses are taking up the jewel motif with embroideries of seed pearls with gold and silver thread.

### Beta Sigma Phi To Meet This Evening

Members of Beta Sigma Phi will meet for a routine business session this evening in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

### Many Dishes Can Be Made With Macaroni for Cold Days

There are innumerable dishes that can be made from macaroni and noodles besides the traditional dishes with cheese and cream sauce. They are all economical and easy to make, filling for hungry appetites after chilly days and brisk north winds and the whole family will get good nourishment from their variety of servings.

**Italian Macaroni**  
1 pound macaroni  
4 pounds of rump roast of beef  
1 can tomatoes  
1 clove garlic  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1-2 pound of mushrooms  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-3 teaspoon pepper  
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1-2 teaspoon cloves  
1-2 teaspoon allspice  
3 or 4 chili peppers  
1-2 pound of cream cheese

Cut nearly all the fat from the roast. Put into a pot and fry, add garlic. Put the roast into hot fat and sear on both sides. Then add all the other ingredients except the macaroni, cheese and mushrooms. Simmer until the meat is tender which will take about five hours. Remove meat to another vessel where it can be kept hot. Boil the macaroni in salted water until tender and drain. Grate cheese and place in baking dish a layer of macaroni then cheese, alternating until all are used up. Cook mushrooms, drain and add to sauce left in meat pot, then cook until mushrooms are heated through again. Pour all the sauce on top the macaroni and cheese and set in the oven a few minutes before serving.

**Noodle Chili**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 large onion  
1-2 cup tomatoes  
1-2 teaspoon chili powder  
2 cups canned or freshly cooked kidney beans  
1-2 teaspoon sugar  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups cooked noodles

Brown the beef in a tablespoon of hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add the onion, chopped. Add the tomatoes, peeled and chopped if fresh ones are used. (Canned or cooked tomatoes may also be used.) Add one cupful of water in which the noodles have been boiled and seasonings. Cook slowly until the meat is tender, then add the beans and cooked noodles and simmer for 15 minutes to blend flavor. Serves five or six.

### Children Need Good Start For Mental Balance

A good start is what children need in mental life, just as that is necessary in other forms of development.

And the mental "good start" will be in habits of experiencing, of inquiring, of relating, and of symbolizing, it is believed by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college and child research station.

Dean Stoddard presents his hypothesis in an article on the ups and downs of the IQ printed in the current issue of the "Educational Record Supplement."

"Upon a solid structure of first-hand contact will be raised a structure of words and symbols and of meaningful abstractions. A child may be pushed toward all this or away from it," Dean Stoddard says.

He pointed out that if pushed away from it, the child is not only deprived of opportunities to learn but also of opportunities to grow. Therefore the child is progressively discouraged.

"On the other hand, with encouragement, the child can make great strides in motor skills, in manipulation, in social contact, in verbalization, and in the forming of abstract concepts," the Iowa dean declared.

Stronger differentials in the dynamics of education and stimulation tend to wipe out the differentials of birth and of heredity. We may expect in the future an educational program nicely fitted to the developing needs of the child, according to Dean Stoddard.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

Southern Illinois Normal university students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures.

### DEATH AT THE MANOR

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN  
MAC WAS going on: "Now we'll reconstruct what we can of the second crime. The night before Mrs. Horace died, did you hear sounds in the salon?"

"Not a sound," I told him. "And she was your first customer the following morning?"

"Yes." "And Daphne knew that she was the first?"

"Oh, why," I wailed, "must you bring her into it? I know she is innocent!"

"And the three driers were still out of order?" He ignored my outburst.

"They were. I reported them to Mrs. Greely, but the electrician never came to fix them."

"Hum! I must see the house-keeper about that."

"All of which gets us where?" demanded Phil, turning fidgety.

"Don't be in a hurry, son," admonished Mac. "Rome wasn't built in a day! Hank and Pete will be here shortly. I want to get clear picture of these things in my mind before they set to work."

"O.K., master mind."

I inquired: "Who inherited the rest of the estate?"

"Mr. Horace," Phil said. "He is to take care of Miss Henrietta during her lifetime. Outside of that he gets four or five millions to play about with as he pleases."

"Four or five millions! There was not that much money in the world! But it's too late—I spoke my thoughts aloud."

"Oh! I blinked my eyes rapidly. 'I was just thinking that he is too old now to become a famous scientist.'"

"Scientist!" Mac pounced on the word. "What's this?"

"Why, it's nothing! Just a remark he made in my presence. He wanted to be a great doctor and scientist when he was young."

"And why didn't he?"

"I don't know." I wondered what Mac was getting at. "He has a laboratory upstairs—"

"A laboratory? Good God, girl!" "Good God is right!" echoed Phil. "Elsie! Don't you know what a laboratory is?"

"Naturally!" My smile was wintery. "A laboratory is a place where experiments are made. 'Why'—I broke off—'why poisons—'"

"Exactly," Mac said dryly. "Poisons!"

Then the door opened and Mr. Horace came into the room.

"Ritter. However, I've been hired as private investigator for the Witherspoon family. Mr. Horace has turned the case over to me."

"Has he?" Ellis was not pleased. "Thanks he'll pull the wool over my eyes, eh?"

"Nothing of the kind!" Mac denied. "There's no need for you to feel hurt. We can work together."

"I don't need your help," Ellis would not be placated.

"No? Well, something tells me it's going to be tough sledding finding the guilty party."

Ellis disagreed. "A routine case," he insisted. "Simple as A, B, C."

"Got your warrant all made out, eh?" Mac kidded him.

"Never mind!" The chief of police was not in a joshing mood. He went to the door and stuck his head into the corridor. "Karns, he called to his unseen assistant, 'round up the members of the household and send them in one at a time.'" He turned and sat down, waiting.

"Any objections to my sitting in?" asked Mac.

"Well"—Ellis hesitated, but the chance to display his talent before such a noted audience was too much for him—"you can stay," he said, "but the other two go out."

"Hey!" Phil objected, "I'm the press!"

"K. K. Benson. Miss Ritter, please wait across the hall."

McIntyre intervened. "Elsie is going to act as my secretary. Her short-hand notes will be invaluable."

"I'm a swell stenographer," I put in eagerly, and hoped and prayed I would be able to remember my long-neglected business school training.

"Oh, all right," he consented to my remaining. "Sit over there and keep quiet."

"I will," I promised meekly, and retired to the spot he indicated, picking up a pad and pencil from Mr. Horace's desk.

Karns returned to report: "They are all in the drawing room," he said. "Who will you have first?"

"Send in Mr. Horace," directed Ellis, and took his stand before the fireplace.

Mr. Horace entered, looking, if possible, more bewildered and more upset.

"Now, Mr. Witherspoon," the chief began, "I want to ask you some questions. I understand you have already heard of the discovery of cyanide in your wife's body—"

Mr. Horace nodded—"and of our suspicions regarding the death of your mother—"

"My mother!" Mr. Horace lifted dazed eyes to those of Ellis. "I wasn't told—"

### WASHINGTON WORLD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A friend of mine who holds a job on the federal payroll (not a civil service job, but one he can be fired from with precious little ceremony) received a letter the other day that he thinks has quite a bit of political significance in it.

It is on the engraved stationery of the "Democratic National Committee, National Press Building, Washington, Office of the Treasurer."

Then follows the address (I can't give my friend's name, for obvious reasons). "Dear Mr. So-and-so"—Then the letter:

"In a conference with Chairman Farley yesterday (the letter's date was January 31, 1939), wherein it was decided to submit to President Roosevelt a financial report of the Democratic National Committee, we noticed, in going over our records that you have not as yet completed your pledge made at the time of the 1938 Jackson Day Dinner.

"Before submitting the final report I thought it best to ask you once again if you do not want to liquidate this indebtedness."

"Will you please let us have your prompt reply?"

Then, after "Sincerely yours," comes the signature, manual and typewritten, of "Oliver A. Quale Jr."

Down in the lower left-hand corner of the page is the notation, "O.A.Q.-J." I don't know what "if" means, but I can guess on "O.A.Q.Jr."

A Veiled Threat?  
"Now," asks my friend, "is there a veiled threat in this thing?"

If he were not now on the federal payroll it would not follow that there was such a threat implied, certainly.

"You are going to—to disturb my mother's grave?"

Ellis flushed: "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid we must. Surely, if your mother was murdered, you want to know if? You want to avenge her death?"

"Avenge!" Mr. Horace passed his hand across his forehead. "Don't think me heartless or lacking in family pride, Mr. Ellis, but I am afraid vengeance does not appeal to me. Were it left to me, I should drop the matter. All this publicity—policemen running through the house—my guests and my family subjected to questioning—I don't like it! Vengeance cannot bring the dead to life. Let them lie in peace."

"That's all very well," Ellis agreed, "except for one thing; the living!"

"The living?"

"He means," interrupted McIntyre smoothly, "that when a man commits a murder he becomes a murderer. To quote an old adage, a man who has once tasted blood is apt to figure that he may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. In other words, Mr. Witherspoon, he will kill again—and again!"

"You are afraid that the murders will continue?"

"Exactly," Mac crossed his long legs and leaned forward. "Somewhere in this house," he said slowly and distinctly, "there is a killer! And somewhere in this house there is a man or a woman who knows the identity of this killer! Oh, he or she may not be aware of this knowledge," he amended hastily, as Mr. Horace seemed about to speak, "but sooner or later something will happen to remind them of it. Something will recall this hidden and unsuspected knowledge to mind. And when that happens—well—a man who has killed once does not hesitate to kill again!"

(To Be Continued)

500 Greeks Can Come To New York's Fair

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Metaxas government has relaxed its ban on Greeks traveling abroad to permit 500 natives to visit the New York World's Fair.

It was announced that each would be allowed to take \$500 in foreign currency and that the list would be closed after the first 500 applications. All were taken up within a day.

### Iowan Want Ads Pay!

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

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

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

**FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS**  
for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 270F.

**APARTMENTS AND FLATS**  
FOR RENT—EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.

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

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

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

**WANTED—PLUMBING AND**  
heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9631.

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

**FOR SALE—HAND MADE LIN-**  
en tablecloths, painted Haviland China. Old glassware. 14 E. Burlington.

**WANTED—I LAUNDRY**  
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

**WANTED—STUDENT LAUN-**  
dry. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

**Read the Want Ads**

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes. Shoes repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.

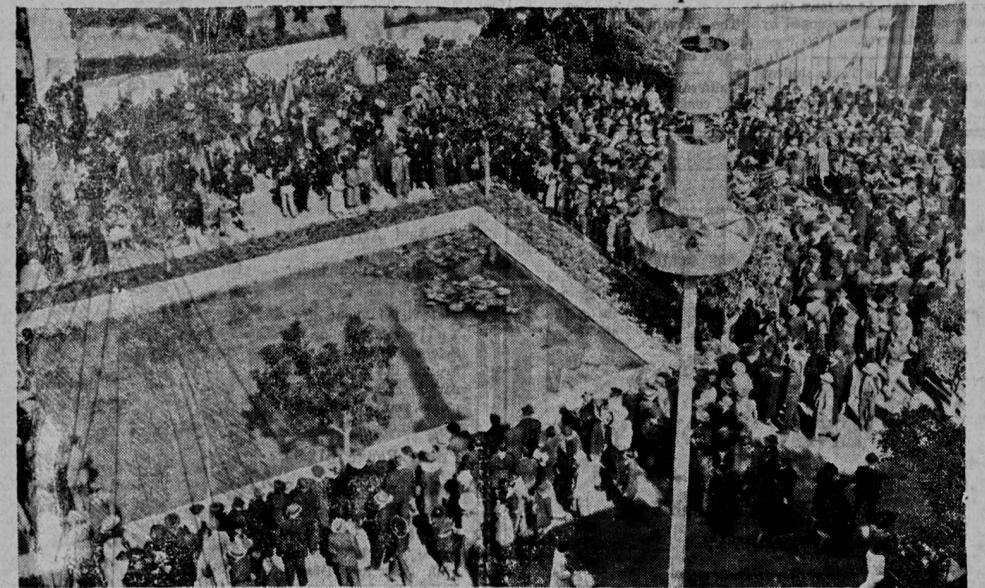
**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—BLACK FLEECE COAT. Foreman and Clark label. Contact The Daily Iowan office.

**LOST—SMALL SCHEAFFER**  
fountain pen. Return to The Daily Iowan office. Reward.

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

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Ice Cream and Candies  
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For Free Delivery Dial 2332

### Thousands Attend San Francisco Exposition



Thousands thronged through the gates of the San Francisco Fair on its opening day, Feb. 18. Gov.

Culbert Olson of California opened a symbolic Golden Gate with a jeweled key which formally inaugu-

rated the Exposition ceremonies at Treasure Island. As Governor Olson opened the gates, President

Roosevelt gave a three minute radio address to visitors on the man-made island. He spoke from Key-West, Fla.

### 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.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2 .23	25 .33	39 .42	51 .46	59 .54	68 .62
10 to 25	2 .28	25 .35	39 .42	51 .46	59 .54	68 .62
25 to 50	4 .33	35 .45	49 .52	61 .56	69 .64	78 .72
50 to 75	5 .38	45 .55	59 .62	71 .66	79 .74	88 .82
75 to 100	6 .43	55 .65	69 .72	81 .76	89 .84	98 .92
100 to 150	7 .48	65 .75	79 .82	91 .86	99 .94	108 .92
150 to 200	8 .53	75 .85	89 .92	101 .96	109 .94	118 .92
200 to 250	9 .58	85 .95	99 .92	111 .96	119 .94	128 .92
250 to 300	10 .63	95 .95	109 .92	121 .96	129 .94	138 .92
300 to 350	11 .68	105 .95	119 .92	131 .96	139 .94	148 .92
350 to 400	12 .73	115 .95	129 .92	141 .96	149 .94	158 .92
400 to 450	13 .78	125 .95	139 .92	151 .96	159 .94	168 .92
450 to 500	14 .83	135 .95	149 .92	161 .96	169 .94	178 .92
500 to 550	15 .88	145 .95	159 .92	171 .96	179 .94	188 .92
550 to 600	16 .93	155 .95	169 .92	181 .96	189 .94	198 .92
600 to 650	17 .98	165 .95	179 .92	191 .96	199 .94	208 .92
650 to 700	18 .03	175 .95	189 .92	201 .96	209 .94	218 .92
700 to 750	19 .08	185 .95	199 .92	211 .96	219 .94	228 .92
750 to 800	20 .13	195 .95	209 .92	221 .96	229 .94	238 .92
800 to 850	21 .18	205 .95	219 .92	231 .96	239 .94	248 .92
850 to 900	22 .23	215 .95	229 .92	241 .96	249 .94	

### Interesting Side-lights

By using hotbeds, coldframes and other such equipment to grow plants for transplanting gardeners may gain from a month to six weeks on the natural growing season.

With production estimated at 788,100,000 pounds, flue-cured tobacco produced in the United States in 1938 brought an average of 22.5 cents a pound compared with 23 cents in 1937.

More than 100,000 acres of tung trees were under cultivation early in 1939 on the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas for the production of oil used mainly in making paint.

Estimates place the amount of salvageable timber left in the wake of the New England hurricane in September, 1938, at 1,600,000,000 feet, or the equivalent of the normal cut for four or five years.

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



THE SARDINIAN DONKEY IS THE SMALLEST BREED IN EXISTENCE.



DEBARS IN OUT OF THE WAY PLACES IN CHINA ARE COMPELLED TO WEAR A CANGUE (A HEAVY BOARD) CLAMPED ABOUT THE NECK UNTIL THEIR DEBTS ARE PAID

CHEERLEANS HAVE BEEN CLOCKED AT 70 MILES PER HOUR OVER SHORT DISTANCES

### SALLY'S SALLIES



You may motor in safety if the nuts on the wheels are tight and the "nut" at the wheel isn't.

### 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
41									42

- ACROSS 2-22
- 1—Woolen shirt with a hood
  - 6—Runs
  - 11—Fruit of the oak
  - 12—Bracing cushion
  - 15—Foot covering
  - 16—Railroad (abbr.)
  - 18—A chief of the Delaware Indians
  - 19—Charge for services
  - 20—Composed of lines
  - 22—Crane for hoisting boats
  - 24—In cocked fashion
  - 26—Once more!
  - 28—Wrestling cushion
  - 30—Spear-shaped
  - 33—Three-toed sloth
  - 35—To the inside of
  - 36—Olive
  - 39—Frequently
  - 40—To praise
  - 41—Those who dye
  - 19—Back
  - 21—Turn to vinegar
  - 22—A linen fabric
  - 23—Shortened form of veterinary
  - 25—Wedge-shaped piece of wood
  - 27—Kind of tree
  - 29—One of a race of Japan
  - 31—Player's stake
  - 32—Divisions of time
  - 34—Constellation
  - 37—Man's nickname (abbr.)
  - 38—Rupees (abbr.)
  - 39—Theoretical force of natural power
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | B | E | L | A | G | E | N | D | A |
| S | L | E | E | P | A | R | E | G |   |
| P | U | R | V | E | Y | O | R | S | E |
| I | R | Y | C | O | L | T | U | N |   |
| C | H | A | M | M | O | S | T |   |   |
| S | C | A | N | C | A | R | E |   |   |
| B | O | O | M | C | O | Y | A |   |   |
| U | L | U | C | A | R | P | O | R |   |
| R | P | O | U | N | D | C | A | K | E |
| S | O | W | L | S | H | I | R | E |   |
| T | E | N | E | T | S | A | D | A | M |
- DOWN
- 1—Age
  - 2—Ancient Greece
  - 3—Chamber
  - 4—Famous building in Moscow
  - 5—One (abbr.)
  - 7—To bowl (cricket)
  - 8—In contact with
  - 9—Metal in form of thread
  - 10—Creak of a hinge
  - 14—Girl's name
  - 17—Letter H
  - 18—365 days (pl.)



# Mary Kelleher To Give Talk

### Democratic Leader To Address Women At Hotel Jefferson

Mrs. Mary S. Kelleher, vice-president of the state central democratic committee, will speak to women of the first and fifth congressional districts of Iowa at 12.30 this noon in the Jefferson hotel, local committee women said yesterday.

Mrs. Crowlie, vice-chairman of the South Dakota democratic state central committee, will also address the group.

Nearly 40 women are expected to attend the meeting called by Mrs. Ray Baxter of Burlington, woman representative from the first district of the Iowa democratic state central committee, at the suggestion of Mrs. Kelleher. Committee members in charge of arrangements are Mrs. A. J. Hogan, Tiffin, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Derksen and Mrs. Bion Hunter, both of Iowa City.

Included in the first and fifth districts are 25 counties.

# Five Fire-Side Chats Planned This Evening

Five members of the faculty will be guest speakers at fire-side chats this evening at three sororities, one fraternity, and one dormitory. The discussions will follow dinners at which the speakers will be honored guests.

Those faculty members to speak are: Prof. Wilbur Schramm of the English department, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, Delta Gamma; Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department, Kappa Alpha Theta; the Rev. J. T. Jones, Phi Kappa Psi; Prof. M. W. Lampe, director of the school of religion, Eastlawn; and Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The fire-side chats are sponsored by the Student Religious council of the university.

# C. of C. Will Have Meeting

Members of the junior chamber of commerce will hold a special business meeting at 12.30 this noon in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company. All members are urged to attend the session.

An abbreviated dinner meeting was held last night in the main dining room of the Jefferson hotel. The program previously planned was postponed.

# Engineers' Monthly Magazine Will Be Distributed Today

The February issue of "The Iowa Transit," a monthly magazine published by the college of engineering, will be distributed today to students of the college, faculty and alumni.

The current issue, which is dedicated to the 92nd birthday of the university, has a cover which is illustrated with a pen and ink sketch called, "The Campus—A Fortress of Democracy."

In addition to articles on engineering projects, the February issue contains a piece by Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce, titled "Labor Legislation and its Effects."

Robert L. Miller, sophomore student in chemical engineering, has submitted an article to the magazine in which he discusses polaroid disks which when used for photographic screens for cameras will enable the photographer to take pictures from shiny surfaces with all of the glare removed.

# First Better Home Show Will Be March 1, 2, 3 in Municipal Building

First Better Home Show sponsored in Iowa City, to be held March 1, 2 and 3 in the main ballroom of the community building, has already received subscriptions for booths from 26 local firms, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Simmen, general chairman of the show.

Lions club is sponsoring the event. The proceeds will be used entirely for the welfare of children in and around Iowa City, officials said.

The show will be held during the evenings on all three days and in the afternoons on March 2 and 3.

Firms which have so far secured booths in the show are Bremer's, Strub's department store, Montgomery Ward, Packman-Wagner Lumber company, Bupane Gas company, Lawe company, Lampert Yards, Inc., Hawk-

# In Grim Rehearsal of Britain's Portable Air Raid Shelters



Steel huts built to house from one to four persons in time of air raids. Left, wall of condemned factory tumbles down on the shelters with terrific force. Right, woman looks out from the shelter in which she hid as the wall fell.

# Father Hayne Talks to Human Relation Groups As Natl. Brotherhood Observance Concludes

The Rev. Father Donald Hayne, assistant pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, spoke on "America's Opportunity" before the human relations dinner and forum last night in the Iowa City Congregational church hall marking the conclusion of National Brotherhood observance in Iowa City.

Father Hayne reminded his audience that yesterday was the 138th birthday anniversary of John Henry Newman, a 19th century cardinal of the Roman Catholic church, who prophesied in his own day the problems which are current today.

"In the years 1872 and 1875," Father Hayne explained, "Newman carried on a correspondence with Principal Brown of Aberdeen, dealing with the very question of cooperation among men of differing beliefs."

Father Hayne insisted that each faith should exert every effort to make brotherhood among sects more and more permanent.

He formed his premise by admitting that the first reality to be faced is that in the matter of religious beliefs and principles there is very little in common.

Elaborating on his admission, Father Hayne continued, "I beg to submit that any person who is disquieted by a frank admission

of our differences has misunderstood the purpose of Brotherhood week as sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians. We are not here to negotiate a merger. We are here rather to do our little bit towards making America safe for those very differences."

The basis of American brotherhood, he said, depends upon the preservation of religious freedom. "Upon that foundation," he explained, "I would build the next step of mutual respect. The fact that we think the other fellow dead wrong in his theology is no reason in itself for questioning his honesty."

Father Hayne warned his audience against the assumption that because the other person is a Methodist, a Jew or a Catholic, he is therefore some sort of inferior being.

"And it is precisely here," he continued, "that the one great dogma which I hope I may say still have in common comes into play. The idea of the fatherhood of God and the consequent brotherhood of man has been bandied about so much that some of us may be inclined to regard any expression of it as a rather wearying

attempt to find a unity where none exists." Whether or not moral expressions do sound weary, he insisted, the rule, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is still common and practiced among men.

Certain contemptuous expressions uttered by several of the younger generation, Father Hayne contended, have been formed by our elders. "Perhaps the most practical step you and I could take towards brotherhood tonight," he said, "is to resolve with determination that from us at least they will acquire no more of them."

Father Hayne concluded, "We may be justified in our boast that we do not love America because she is great, but that America is great because we love the things she stands for."

Father Hayne's speech was preceded by a hymn, "America the Beautiful," a speech of welcome by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, a trustee of the Congregational church, and a short address, "Pioneering in Iowa," by Prof. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

The dinner meeting was concluded by benediction delivered by the Rev. E. E. Dierks of the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen of the Congregational church was chairman.

# Air, Utensils Named Sources Of Influenza

Numerous cases of influenza hovering over Iowa City during the past month may have several origins, Dr. E. W. Paulus, city physician, said yesterday.

Although influenza ailments are not officially reported, the number is probably larger this year than last, Dr. Paulus said. Nothing resembling an epidemic is threatening, he added.

The two prime sources of the disease, Dr. Paulus revealed, are the air and food utensils, as dishes, silverware and glasses.

The air may be infected by droplets placed there by sneezing and coughing, he said.

Iowa City eating houses are compelled by city ordinance to sterilize dishes, glasses, pans and silverware before the customer is allowed to use them. Frequent inspections assure that the law is generally obeyed, Dr. Paulus said.

A general suggestion rendered yesterday by Dr. Paulus urged that any person who feels physically run-down immediately confine himself to bed until the threat of sickness passes. "It is much better to spend a day or two in bed," he said, "than to work on almost no energy at all and suffer more serious consequences."

# Saturday Is 'Tag Day' Here! Society Will Have Annual Sale for Charity; School Children to Canvass City

Saturday is "Tag Day" in Iowa City. The Iowa Children's Home society will hold its annual publicity tag sale here to raise money to continue its charity work throughout the state, it was announced yesterday by visiting welfare officials.

Local school children will canvass local homes and business houses by working together in the sale of tags.

The work of the Iowa society is endorsed by the state board of public welfare, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and local women's clubs.

Concerning the work of the organization, an official reported, "the Iowa society with its headquarters in Des Moines has from time to time accepted the responsibility and care of 218 children from infants to 15 years of age from Johnson county. The society has taken since its establishment nearly 8,000 children from the 99 counties in the state and provided them with good homes and happiness."

# 42 Participate in 'Hollywood Revue' At I. C. H. S. Auditorium Tonight

Forty-two Iowa Citizens will participate in "Hollywood Revue" tonight and tomorrow night in the Iowa City high school auditorium. Performances each night will begin at 8 o'clock.

The revue, sponsored by the music auxiliary, is being staged to raise money for sending high school musicians to the regional contest in the spring.

Impersonations and solos by local talent and music selections by the high school band and orchestra will be featured on the program.

The production was written by Ansel C. Martin, director. Members of the cast have been requested to be at the high school at 7 o'clock both nights.

The cast has been announced as follows: Gracie Allen by Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger; George Burns by Ted Sealy; Baby Snooks by Mrs. Harold R. Ferguson; Snooks' daddy by Philip Key; Nelson Edley by Keith Sutton; Amelia; Galli-Curci by Mrs. Alexander Ellett; Lola Lane by Erma Grether; Priscilla Lane by Helen McIntosh; Rosemary Lane by Isabelle Hurst.

The organization at present has 237 children in its care, officials revealed, some for adoption, others for placement in free foster boarding homes under careful supervision.

The organization is non-sectarian, does not employ solicitors and is supported by gifts from women's clubs, individuals, tag sales and bequests. Normal dependent children are accepted from every county through district courts, welfare agents, Salvation Army emergency home, hospitals and individuals, the officials explained.

Local sponsors of the affair include Frances Wilson, director of the Social Service league, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Voigt, Mrs. F. B. Olson, the Rev. I. Hon T. Jones, Mrs. O. E. Van Doren, Doris Hittle, the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dierks, the Rev. Fr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Miss Hittle will serve as chairman and have charge of the young people's work and finances.

# Professor Thornton Speaks to Group On Life of Washington

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department, in homage to the birthday anniversary of George Washington, reviewed Washington's life before the luncheon meeting of Kiwanis club yesterday at the Jefferson hotel.

Washington's farewell address, Professor Thornton said, contained an urge for government to provide for education, to cherish the public credit, to maintain adequate defense and to observe good faith and justice toward all nations.

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education was the guest of Prof. Forest C. Ensign of that college.

# County Clerk Issues Marriage Licenses To Three Couples

Three couples were issued marriage licenses by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller yesterday. Those licensed to wed were

THE PEN-TESTED INK FOR ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS  
**Penit**  
2-oz. bottle, 15c;  
4-oz. bottle with charcoal skin penwiper, 25c.

# Registered Nurses Will Have Conclave In Cedar Rapids

Members of the fifth district of the Iowa State Association of Registered Nurses will meet tomorrow afternoon at St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids. The session will begin at 3 p.m. Local division members will attend the conclave.

**KNOTS YOU ALL HAVE SEEN**  
1 The Door-Knob Knot 2 The Pee-Wee Knot 3 The Pump-Handle Knot 4 The Skew-Gez Knot 5 The Arrow Knot  
**ARROW TIES**  
SEE THIS WEEK'S POST  
page 145

Enjoy the Post tonight!  
**IS THE U.S. PREVENTING (or provoking) A NEW WORLD WAR?**  
What one country worries Europe most today? Germany? Italy? Russia? Japan? No, the answer is the United States. A brilliant foreign correspondent reaches this conclusion after gathering evidence from behind the European scene, where statesmen fear that Uncle Sam may upset the bomb racks. See Uncle Sam Seares Europe, by Demarec Bess.

They toy with **DEATH UNDER THE RIVER**  
"Sand hogs" have their choice of three quick, easy ways to die. They can be drowned, trapped by fire, killed by compressed air. No wonder they call river tunneling a man's job—a crazy man's! Here's the story of the young mechanic who licked a job no old-timer would touch. You Can't Stop a Guy Like That, says Borden Chase.

**THE SPY** they wouldn't believe  
It was March, 1935... and Hitler was moving into the Rhineland. Would he back down if France mobilized? Only one Frenchman knew—and the Army wouldn't believe him! A dramatic story of espionage: Crisis by William C. White.

**Also**  
**BAGPIPE MUSIC** in a swamp? It gave Dr. Mically the shock of his life. Here's the strange story the Doc learned one night from The Pipe Major of Little Sorrowful. A short story by Glenn Allan.

**"IMAGINE THAT HIRED GIRL** making eyes at our son!" said Mrs. Timble. "Why, I think that just shows taste, natural good taste," said her husband. Dorothy Thomas tackles a farm problem that might stump even the A.A. See Thank You, Rosie....

Robert L. Dolan, 24, Iowa City, and Edna L. Gingerich, 22, Kalona; Ira John Hummer Jr., Williamsburg, 17, and Dorothy Lucile Beard, 16, Iowa City, and Ernest Martin Grosse, 24, South Euclid, Ohio, and Ardith Arlene Ohl, 24, Iowa City.

**ENJOY Both!**  
★ ATTRACTIVE RETURN  
★ INSURED SAFETY  
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Accounts insured up to \$5,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Legal investment for trust funds.  
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Current DIVIDEND RATE **3 1/2 %** PER ANNUM  
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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.**  
114 South Clinton Street  
A. A. WELT, Secretary  
THERE IS A STRAIGHT ROAD TO YOUR FINANCIAL HAPPINESS  
INSURED UP TO \$5,000  
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Enjoy the Post tonight!  
**20 years old, and the "FIGHTIN'EST GAL IN ALL ARIZONA!"**  
Here's a new kind of heroine—slim young Phoebe Titus, who had reddish-chestnut hair and a ready hand with a Sharps rifle. Fighting her own way through Arizona of the 60's... a land overrun by Apache raiders, Mexican bandits, gamblers, murderers, and ruffraff from the States. Finding no man in the Southwest—yet finding there the one man she could love.  
Start an exciting new novel in this week's Post. First of eight installments.  
A smashing, action-packed romance of the old Southwest  
**"Arizona"** by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

**WHEN A BUSINESSMAN OUTTALKS POLITICIANS**—that's news!  
Businessmen admitted Washington their master at the game of words. But one dissented—Wendell L. Wilkie. And New Dealers, after the TVA-Commonwealth & Southern deal, admitted they had met their master.  
**The Man Who Talked Back** by ALVA JOHNSTON

**"Hey, Luke, how do you shoot a HYPOTHETICAL BULLET?"**  
Suppose you were an antiaircraft gunner. And were ordered to beat off a sham attack with "hypothetical" bullets, and no searchlights! What would you do? That's the puzzle Luke Dorgan's regiment faced. You'll find their solution in  
**Luke Brings Home the Beacon** by WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST