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# PACELLI BECOMES 262ND PONTIFI

# Vatican City, World's Smallest State, Governed by New Pope

itual ruler of the world's 331,500,- persons living on its 108.7 acres 000 Roman Catholics but also tem- are Vatican citizens living under poral ruler of the world's smal- the Vatican flag-a white and yelest independent state - Vatican low banner charged with crossed

City.
The Vatican, where St. Peter's tomb is located, symbolizes in the Palace at the rear of the papal minds of all Catholics the authority, dignity and power of the money—first coined in 1931—and

struction of a magnificent basilica over the tomb of the first Roman ruler of the domain, he appoints Bishop, St. Peter, in the early a governor charged with the profourth century, new buildings and tection of property, the mainteadditions have added to the size nance of public order and hygiene, and splendor of the site.

is a city of medieval splendor and organ. government, its own police and pontifical armed corps carry out Avignon in 1367.

Californian Warns

Propaganda Will

Lead U. S. to War

new Pope, will be not only spir- an independent state and the 1,000 merie.

keys and triple tiara. The residents live in Belvedere

use Vatican postage stamps.

Governor Runs City Although the Pope is temporal and ordinary relations with the

St. Peter's square at the main throughout the entire state. No often walked. children spread all over the world, office for the Osservatore Rom-Several Palace Additions

The 1,000-room papal palace, although the chambers of the pope are relatively simple, has Once a hill where Christians church. The Secretariat of State been added to and beautified were martyred, the Vatican now acts as the Vatican's chief political during nearly every pontificate

adio stations.

A treaty negotiated by Pope nobility; the Pontifical Swiss one of the most famous buildings for the city.

By The AP Feature Service Pius XI with the Italian kingdom guard, the Palantine guard of in the city, its beauty enriched Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the in 1929 established the Vatican as honor and the Pontifical gendar- by the famous frescoes of Mich-

The impressiveness of the huge The famous Vatican gardens are a major item of interest to entrance to the city carries on visitors. There the late Pius XI

building is more awe-inspiring Pope Pius XI, during his 17 than St. Peter's basilica, built year pontificate, earned the reand decorated during the 16th putation as the greatest Vatican century to replace the original builder. During his time the ra-Constantine basilica. Its huge dio station, HJV, which carries colonades represent Christ open- out programs from the Vatican ing his arms to receive in a pro- tor rebroadcast, was set up. Antective embrace his millions of other modern addition was the ano, papal daily, which has a circulation of 50,000..

A central heating and power plant was another major addition. along with a railroad station, the School of Mosaics, the governor's city of medieval splendor and organ.

since the papacy finally was palace, a museum of paintings transferred back to Rome from and barracks for the Swiss guards. Pius also modernized and catacourts, and its own railroad and the city's police duties. They are The Sistine chapel, where logued the vast Vatican library

#### **New Ruler of Roman Catholics**



Clinton, Iowa Policemen End

SUPERSTITIOUS?

Occupant of Cell 13

**Elected Pope** 

The conclave cell he occupied

It was the simple room he had

was number 13.

Kraschel Says

He's Returning

reentering private business,

by Gov. George A. Wilson Jan. 12,

political plans were indefinite,

out that for the present his pri-

vate business would include

comfortable buildings, J. A. Star-

rak, professor of vocational edu-

cation at Iowa State college, told

hese glaring inequalities must be

corrected, since the essence of

democracy for children must be found in equality of educational

Prof. Starrak was one of four

educators who discussed the ques-

tion: "Are the Schools Doing Their

educators tonight.

opportunity," he said.

# Nazi Spokesmen Decline To Discuss

Man for Job WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)

-Senator Johnson (R-Cal) leveled a forefinger at the senate today and warned it, as one who sat in that body in the trying propaganda" is at work again to

Laying down a two-point foreign policy, which he said would have the thoroughgoing support "First, America wants no war America will fight to defend herself, but America wants no war.

**Federal Jury** 

Accused by Dewey

**Indicts Manton** 

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)-

grand jury today on a conspiracy

A few hours after the indict-

mer jurist in St. Vincent's hos-

after 23 years on the federal

bench in the midst of accusations

he had accepted loans from liti-

one-time confidential agent for

moter and financier. Conviction

would make Manton and spector

ment of the faithful, disinterested

gants before his court.

large sums of money.

"And secondly, America will have no entangling alliances; not only that, but America will have no commitments, no understand ings or agreements by which we may be taken into the vortex o a war, or by which we might be taken into the disputes of Eu-

of the public, he declared in

Of Accepting Loans While the Californian, veterar From Court Parties of many a fight to keep America from what he terms "foreign involvements," was criticizing President Roosevelt's foreign policy as leading to "sanctions," which he called worse than war peals, was indicted by a federal itself, and denouncing the recent sale of planes to France as surstealth," the hubbub over national defense and foreign policy

continued elsewhere. The house began consideration of the largest annual appropriation bill for the war department ever to come before it in time of peace — nearly \$500,000,000. And early in the debate, it received a warning from Representative Snyder (D-Pa), in charge of the measure on the floor, that as soon as congress decides upon the scope of the expansion of the

sizeable (additional) nounts will be asked, to provide 'critical items' of equipment, which would be needed in an emergency, such as anti-aircraft artillery, semi - automatic rifles, anti-tank guns, tanks, light and heavy artillery, ammunition and gas masks.'

liable to maximum sentences of six years in prison and \$30,000 The ensuing discussion evoked from Representative Luther A. The indictment alleged Manton Johnson (D-Tex), a member of did acts "in violation of his lawful duty," and that he "corruptly Great Britain had followed a pol- and without any other reason than, and solely influenced by, lcy of appeasing "these dictator nations" and that "every act of the promise and expectation of appeasement" had only made war receiving sums of money," superseded proceedings in a patents

"The imminence of war today," he said, "is partly attributable to a lack of firmness of the democspiracy to defraud the governracies of the world in meeting the demands of the dictators. and unbiased services and judge-Firmness, fairness and learness to endeavor to "influence, on hess are required by the United struct, impede and hinder due administration of justice. . ."

FACE RED?

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) -Representative Harrington (D-Ia) learned today he had recommended a dead man for

Charles F. Brobiel, the postmaster, died late last month. Harrington asked the county democratic chairman, who lives at Odebolt, to recommend some one for the appointment. The chairman, who had not heard of the death, recommended

Charles F. Brobeil be appointed.

expressed opposition to him. nazi regime was not prepared state.) for the election of the cardinal The newspaper Zwoelfuhr who has become Pius XII. But Blatt, discussing the chances of

cials of the papal government lomat. are gone, above all the occupant of the secretaryship of state.

of the pope with western democ- grounds.'

BERLIN, March 2 (AP) — The racies, for the struggle against election of Eugenio Cardinal Partotalitarian states and also for Politician Names Dead celli as pope brought no official efforts to undermine the Rome-German comment tonight, but be- Berlin axis, has resigned his of-

(When Pope Pius XI died vir- Month-Long Crime Epidemic Government spokesmen de - tually all appointments made by clined to discuss the choice of him lapsed, including Cardinal the cardinals, indicating that the Pacelli's position as secretary of

Goebbels, declared that ficate of Pius XI-tends towards XI, most of the important offi- instead of a politician or a dip-

"The man most mentioned and about whom there is the most "Cardinal Pacelli, who was re-controversy, Cardinal Pacelli, ponsible for the 'holy alliance' should hardly get by on these

## **Fast Approval** For F. R. Bill

By The Associated Press The armaments race of world, looking uncertainly toward

the future, was boosted today Martin T. Manton, who less than with Britain's announcement of a month ago was the senior judge 65 per cent boost in her air force of the U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-The record sum of \$1,103,133 Britain's 1939-40 defense costs announced thus far to \$2,677,131,905

and her general budget to the staggering total of \$5,250,112,310. ment was handed up physicians Italy swelled the ranks of her disclosed that an operation was military forces by calling to the scheduled for tomorrow afternoon colors the military class of 1918 on the ailing, white-haired for for regular training. The class, estimated to number between 250,000 and 300,000 men, brought Ranking in importance next to Italy's armed strength up the justices of the United States about 500,000 men, exclusive of

Supreme Court, Manton resigned territorials. France, hoping to win nationalist Spain over from German by New York County District Italian influence, named Marshal Attorney Thomas E. Dewey that Henri Philippe Petain as ambassador to the nationalist regime headed by Generalissimo Franco. Named in the indictment with whom he taught many years ago Manton was George M. Spector, at France's war college.

#### the late Archie M. Andrews, pro- King Tut Tomb Explorer Dies In **London Home**

LONDON, March 2 (AP) Howard Carter, 66, Egyptologist and discoverer of the treasures of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. died tonight at his London home. Discovery of Egyptian riches in Ankh-Amen, in 1922 after nine years of exploration by the Nor-

gist, proved to be momentous Lord Carnarvon financed the expedition to Egypt and while scientists were examining the an-

folk born painter and archaeolo-

Committee Action: Republicans Protest

-President Roosevelt's request for power to reorganize the executive branch of the government was approved by a special house committee today with almost unprecedented speed and to the accompaniment of strong republican

By a 5 to 3 vote, the committee said that his future business and endorsed a reorganization measure designed to meet most of the objections which resulted in the killing of a similar bill in the in which he engaged before benouse last spring.

they would become operative in 60 days unless the senate and

tion had been railroaded through the committee, the three republican members who voted against it directed their opposition not so much at its contents-although they had some faults to find on with which the committee acted

committee this year, and it considered the bill two hours. The five democratic committeemen said hearings were not necessar the information it needed on the subject.

The bill may be brought before debate, although the leadership cient and priceless jewels and had reached no decision on that ornaments, was fatally stricken, score.

### 1 Man Dead, Others Held in County Jail

One man was dead and three VATICAN CITY, March 2 (AP)-The superstitious might county jail here tonight as au- a cardinal, and said: thorities halted what Sheriff C. "Pius XII was have regarded Eugenio Cardinal S. Petersen said was a month-Pacelli, today elected to the throne of St. Peter's, as the carfour committed a dozen crimes dinal least likely to become

the house and held without charge gave their names, the

George F. Marshall, 28, Kansas

Mrs. Marshall, wife of George. Betty Lyman, Kansas City. "Slightly more than a month ago the four started out in Kansas

City on their hold-up series. They robbed a grocery and filling sta-To 'Land, Cattle' tion in Kansas City, two grocery stores in St. Joseph, a grocery in HARLAN, March 2 (AP)-Nelfor Tulsa, Okla. on G. Kraschel, former Iowa gov-

The sheriff said no charges ernor, announced tonight that he would be filed against the three until he had checked with the federal bureau of investigation Kraschel, who was succeeded concerning their records.

> 'Universal Satisfaction' VATICAN CITY (AP) - Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadel-

**Iowa State Professor Appeals to Educators** 

ed shacks" as other millions are needs and problems of society, taught by well-trained teachers in

the individual."

For Better School Buildings, Trained Teachers

deal with current and future

"Beware of those actions and

# Takes Name of Pius XII On 63rd Birthday in Short Meeting

Not Since 1721 Has Cardinal College Elected A Roman Bishop of Italy Pontiff Of Catholic World

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
VATICAN CITY, March 2 (AP) — Eugenio Cardinal
Pacelli was elected pope today and took the name of Pius
XII on his 63rd birthday in one of history's shortest conclaves. He was chosen on the third ballot in the first day

of voting. He became the 262nd pontiff, spiritual ruler of 331,500,-000 Catholics and temporal sovereign of Vatican City just 20 days after the death of Pius XI, whom he served as papal secretary of state for eight years.

He is the first pope ever to have been in the United States. As papal secretary of state he went there in 1936 and was received by President Roosevelt.

People fainted in the crush of 150,000 faithful who jammed St. Peter's square to receive the benediction of the tall, thin and ascetic square diplomat who was raised by his

### Papal Choice **Suits America**

Pleases Religious, **Political Leaders** 

Pacelli's Elevation

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) -The selection of the Papal secretary of state as the new pontiff received a majority at the outset of the Catholic church brought which was carried to the required expressions of satisfaction today two-thirds in the subsequent talfrom governmental and religious lie

Secretary of State Hull told a precedents of recent conclaves. press conference that it was a matter of satisfaction and pleasure to learn of the selection of Roman at the head of the Roman Cardinal Pacelli.

Catholic church; and it was High officials of the Catholic broadcast. church in this country agreed Not since 1621, when Gregory that no previous Pope had such XV was chosen, has a conclave wide acquaintance with affairs acted so promptly.

other persons were held in the in the fall of 1936, when he was pontiff of the Catholic world.

The apostolic delegate recalled policies of Pius XI. Sheriff Petersen said Louis that the new pontiff "was so ea-Sloath, 27, of Kansas City, Mo., ger to learn personally as much rew pope t show an even wider killed himself this afternoon as as possible about the Amer- acquaintance with world affairs officers closed in on a house ican people during the few in his actions and pronounce-where the four had been living weeks that he remained here that

his travelings to every section of Those taken into custody at the United States were done for the most part by airplane." The state department will re-

notification comes either through embassy in Rome or through the latter.

apostolic delegate in Washington.

Pius XII is the first Pope ever to have visited the United States. said the Right Rev. Michael J. National Catholic Welfare conference, adding that his selection was "most gratifying to us in the United States in view of his per- papal nuncio in Germany during sonal knowledge of our country."

Found Strangled OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) ut that for the present his pridate business would include phia, hailed the election of Eugesome" auctioneering, a vocation nio Cardinal Pacelli today as an by a cord and brutally clubbed, event which would give "univer-sal satisfaction." was found dead in her home last night.

the modern world."

Dr. Luther Gulick, professor of

# and life in the United States.

First Roman Since 1721 Giovanni Cicognani, aspostolic XV was elected, has the college delegate, referred to the new of Cardinals made a Roman the

brother princes of the church to

It was a popular election ac-

complished in three ballotings

within 24 hours after the 62

cardinals, the full membership

of the sacred college, had been locked in secret conclave.

How many votes he received

on the first ballotings and how

many on the last may never be

known. But he is rumored to have

His quick election broke several

A Popular Election

the vicarage of Christ.

Pope's visit to the United States bishop of Rome and sovereign Vatican prelates and Italians

"Pius XII was enthusiastic alike expected Pius XII, a memabout what he saw in this coun- ber of a noble Roman family long crime wave in which the try and commented frequently on long prominent in church affairs, the great vitality of this nation." to carry on in many respects the

Not only has he visited the United States, but he went to South America in 1934—as papal the election of the new Pope, if Eucharistic congress in Buenos custom is followed. Usually, the Aires-and he was expected to seek diplomatic relations with the communication from the col- former and give fatherly attenlege of cardinals to the American tion to the spiritual needs of the

His policy toward nazi Germany, however, will be watched It is with that country perhaps Ready, general secretary of the that Vatican relations are least satisfactory.

with Germans for having been the latter part of the World war and afterward and for negotiating the Concordat in 1929.

In dealing with Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the treatment of Catholics in Germany, Pius XII was expected by foreign observers to exert the vigor of his comparative youth-though 63 he is well under the average age of the car-

An Astute Diplomat

But he is known as an astute diplomat and there are many who say he has qualities qualifying him to restore better relations not CLEVELAND, March 2 (AP) - school of today deals too much prepared explorers (in learning) only with Germany but with Millions of children are receiving with the past," Dr. Starrak said. ready to discover what lies out "The school of tomorrow must there on the social frontiers of fascist Italy, which was accused by his predecessor of wounding the Lateran accord of 1929 by its American educational leaders

The 27 foreign cardinals, among whom are three from the United needs, capacities and interests of about making education save de- States, generally were believed mocracy, Mortimer J. Adler of the to have brought about his elec-Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. University of Chicago asserted. tion, showing such a united front "The aim of education is not for him that Italians quickly fell "In the schools of tomorrow, former Des Moines, Ia., resident, to create puppets for the state." in line to give him the necessary mass glaring inequalities must be declared public opinion guides he declared. "Unless we insist majority.

the school program, and that if upon an education which really Although the new pope has not "the public generally wants its educates, we cannot produce a yet chosen his coronation date, children drilled in a sort of goose- generation able to meet the ardu- he is expected to select Sunday, step, that's about what most ous demands of democratic citi-schools will do." ous demands of democratic citi-schools will do." St. Gregory's day in the Catholic

regulations which seek to curb the zest of youth for chasing its curiosities or which are apt to "A good believer in democracy There were some, however, who thought that arrangements might ican Association of School Adminimake them cynical and subservimust see that freedom today with its three gold crowns could istrators and allied organizations. ent 'yes men,'" he admonished means more than the right to be placed on his head next Sunday.

"The curriculum of the typical educators. "Create a nation of talk, think, organize and vote."

#### 'America Wants No War Nor Election of Cardinal Pacelli as Pope; Entanglements'--Sen. Johnson German Press Fails To Comment

fore his election the nazi press fice.

pondents of German newspapers, the church fathers - which aprgan of Propaganda Minister strongly politically colored pontiwith the death of Pope Pius the election of a spiritual father

**World Race** 

Britain Sets Defense

Cost Record

# Reorganization Gets

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)

It would let the president submit plans for reorganizing executive agencies to congress and house, in the meanwhile, adopted

a resolution disapproving them. Complaining that the legisla-

It was the first meeting of the

Jobs?", at a forum closing the five-day convention of the Amer-

#### occupied as papal secretary of state during the reign of his predecessor, Pope Pius XI, and, as Pius XII, he planned to spend the first night of his own reign there.

Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

A New Pope And

The World of the world which sank to a low from some 20 billion dollars. level at the death of the peaceloving Pius XI have again turned ably.

will take

the secret conclave of the cardinals and the choice of Cardinal ing during the coming year would

*Let* There Be Light'

THERE ARE, in the United mean it this time any more than States, 120,000 persons without ight. In addition there are millions who are not blind, but because of defects in their eyes or of few days with a statement from conditions under which they work Secretary of Treasury Henry are unable to realize their full ef- Morgenthau, also assuring busi-

in the most ancient times the will stress "recovery." same causes of blindness that we cient physicians had crude treat- spoke almost those identical ment for diseases of the eyes. Life words in his first public speech was too cheap and suffering too as secretary of commerce. universal in other centuries for anyone, however, to think of large cate that this time PROBABLY scale plans to prevent blindness.

the situation was little different. More encouraging still, as Rayincreased by the greater amount of would be for the president to that came in with the modern in- gressional address next Saturday,

Prevention of blindness and eye versary of the first session. defects is something new. Things of ophthalmology. Pasteur's devel- must do their part. The attithe causes of many diseases. Neis-do no good must end; bitter po-ser discovered the gonococcus and litical feeling must wait until the Crede found that, by putting a few 1940 election — for the general drops of weak silver solution into good of the country. natorium and with it some 25 per that long sought corner been cent of blindness.

The long list of names of men who contributed to the new knowledge that means prevention of blindness includes Helmholtz, in- Twenty ventor of the machine which makes it possible to see the interior of the living eye and to study caine, which broadens the field of 20 millions.

eye surgery. medical science was the step, un-wittingly taken, of smallpox vac-portunity to combine the two cination which lessened the devel-opment of corneal ulcers.

in sight saving has made great gime with popular support such as progress. An example is the re-would delight the most exacting search on Vitamin A, an essential to "visual purple" and retinal

functions, being done at Children's Many other improvements in have eliminated much blindness the elephants. could be mentioned, but one of the most important fields of preventive work today is done by il- New York is that it revived inter-

THE DAILY IOWAN lamps had their innings, bringing Published every morning ex-cept Monday by Student Publica. Since Edison invented the incantions Incorporated, at 126-130 descent electric light, engineers Iowa ayenue, Iowa City, Iowa lighting in the school, the office, Board of Trustees: Frank L. the factory and the home which Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. are being constantly advanced.

The largest and most influential organization behind the drive to prevent blindness is the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. It is a lay society under the advisement of experts. 'Nothing that concerns the saving of sight is a matter of indiffer-ence to us" is a phrase that well expresses its policy. During its 30 Subscription rates-By mail, \$5 years of existence it has fostered per year; by carrier, 15 cents in many ways the developments that we have mentioned, carrying on the ever important educational

programs.

With it have grown up the prescation of all news dispatches tige of the ophthalmologists or credited to it or not otherwise trained eye experts. It has had a credited in this paper and also part in most of the developments the local news published herein. of such work, as the elimination EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT of trachoma. Today, these same experts are the ones who are help-James Fox ...........Managing Editor ing to rid the world of one of the Howard L. Grothe ......News Editor last great causes of blindness—

....City Editor Today, because of the work in lic. We know now that for sight Asst. Campus Editor protection it is just as important Culalia Klingbeil ... Society Editor that we see our eye expert frequently as it is our dentist or med-

> Prosperity Around-

4192 ECONOMISTS are being opti-4193 mistic these days; most of them 4191 are smiling once again, after nearly 10 years of frowning; most of them are saying that 1939 will be the best business year since 1929—"probably." On that "probably" hinges

good deal. It means that some 20 billions of unused, unborrowed capital in banks throughout the nation must WITH THE announcement of be put in use; it means that half the choice of Eugenio Cardinal the unemployment burden must Pacelli as the new pope of the be lifted; it means that our na-Roman Catholic church, the hopes tional income must be raised friends. . . they might influence Greeks. . . I mean the debate lists, Is that possible? Yes, prob-

The administration during the His position will be a difficult last two weeks has made imporone in today's chaotic world. The tant moves to make that probapolicies which the new prelate bility become a reality. On Feb. ed about, publicly, in print. . . will follow will have much to do 18, President Roosevelt, before with the turn which world affairs leaving for his Caribbean cruise, assured American business that It will be with extreme interest it need fear no new taxes during that the entire world watches the the coming year, that government course of events which result from competition with private enter-

ing during the coming year would be within the budget estimates. Well, Franklin Roosevelt has said that before — and a few weeks later he has come forth with another lashing attack on business men generally. Does he

It appears he does. This time his statement was followed by a ness that the period of reform is

Blindness is nothing new. Even over and that the next two years And last Friday, of course, in know today were common. An- Des Moines, Harry L. Hopkins

The general trend would indi-

the administration means exactly Even as late as the last century what it says. That's encouraging. If anything, blindness had been mond Clapper has suggested, of economic conditions. Univer- here on the Iowa campus and forwork causing eye strain and the emphasize this point of confine the drop... They're building more to ELIMINATE THE HOUSE new types of accidents and disease dence and recovery in his con-dormitory room on the campus THAT DISOBEYS THE RULES... commemorating the 150th anni-

One thing more, if this last egan to happen in the middle of happens, if there is to be a policy opment of bacteriology revealed tude that the administration can

the eyes of the newborn, he could If all these factors work, then, practically abolish ophthalmia neo- the future is encouraging. Has

Hitler's

Million IT WAS THESE same Hitlerian cataract, glaucoma, brain tumor, powers-that-be who first stirred optic atrophy, and a host of other up the fuss about humor in Geranomolies; Virchow and cellular many. Yesterday Field Marshal pathology; Morton and Simpson, Hermann Wilhelm Goering declarwho gave the world anasthetics, ed that his government proposed and Karl Koller, discoverer of co- to increase its population by some

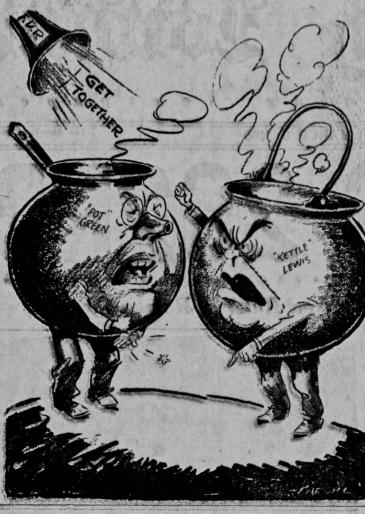
Since it is rumored that Ger-Aside from these advances in mans feast on synthetic food, made

A few million Charlie McCar-In our own university research thys would provide the Hitler redictator.

The big combined circus which will tour the country is to be "streamlined," according to remedicine and other sciences that ports. Sounds like bad news for

One result of that nazi rally in lumination engineers. Candles, est in fighting around Madison whale oil lamps, kerosene, and gas Square Garden.





AROUND

MERLE MILLER



the publications editorships, the

Iowa, may I remind you, is one

of three institutions in the coun-

try where fraternity grade aver-

ages are below those of dormi-

The point is fraternity hell week

and its barbarism, the institu-

tionalism of many houses, their emphasis on petty college politics,

absence of a purpose are spelling

the end of the men's Greek orders

There are a good many things

that need to be done. . . Some of

One I want to emphasize now..

"Hazing," "hell" or "education"

week has no place on this campus

It's not only stupid in a college

community; it's dangerous. . . Last

They tell me it justifies itself

because men will remember it all

Interfraternity council has

year a man died at Texas U. . .

them I shall suggest later. . .

on this campus. . .

the loss of community spirit, the Empty Gun Saved

Phi Beta Kappa rolls.

ON LOWER EDUCATION eversity affairs. . . But now any is one of a series of col- worth-fighting-for campus activiumns that will not make me ty will have as many "barbs" as

There are certain things about the campus no one talks about, of these matters need to be talk-

Fraternity hell week is one.

You remember the scandals of a few years back; they rocked Iowa by their barbarism. . Well, since that time "hell" week has been officially abandoned by the Interfraternity council, in its constitution. . .

Paddling has been forbidden.

Yet almost everyone on the campus knows that all houses use paddles, that during what is now called "education" week, blood

They know that the lewdness, sadism, barbarism of this kind of "lower education" can't appear in print. . . It's not the kind of things one enjoys read-ing over the breakfast coffee, but it goes on here. . .

The matter is no one does any- their lives. . . Probably. . . That's the trouble. . . thing about it. . . Most of us refuse even to talk about it. . .

Fraternities this year will, as a constitution with meaning . . whole, initiate fewer men than say it should admit that a secret last. . . that's more than a matter vicious system of hazing goes on sity enrollment hasn't reflected bid it and make it stick OR ACT this year to house men who might The university administration may have been in fraternities. . . The have to back that up. It can and cost is about the same. . .

Probably next year there will A fraternity, Webster tells me, the 18th century that caused a of business encouragement from not be 17 groups of Greek houses is a "body of men associated to-quicker pace in the development now until 1940, business men for men but 16 or 15 or fewer. . . gether for their common interests; And not many mourn their pas- a brotherhood." . . . Fraternities

> Ask some university officials and they'll forsee for you the disappearance of all of them. . . And, they say, not many will care much.

Well, I for one, will. . . But not of these. . .

You see, institutions to survive must have meaning. . . Most fraternities have lost that.

Obviously they aren't nicer places to live; not a house on the campus can compete for living quarters with Hillcrest. .

Once they meant entry to uni-

Not Enough Charge

a fraternity man myself. . .

sages at university parties. . .

It can begin the reawakening of

I hate to see them die. .. I'm

the fraternity system at Iowa. . I hope it has guts enough to act. .

Preacher 'Buried'

BOMBAY, India (AP) - Four The Wrong Party life-sentence prisoners escaped MORAVIA (AP)-The Rev. O. from Central Jail although the

TUNING IN

longing to one of England's crack

royal regiments. Her story runs

wood especially for the Playhouse

broadcast; Welles will fly in from

Boston, where he is currently ap-

and Author Frankau will be

with Welles.

8:30 tonight.

heard from London in an ack-

LAWS AGAINST

Lawyer Q is responsible for

DIZZY DEAN

TONIGHT'S SHOWS

NBC-RED Network

8-Waltztime, with Abe Lyman

Columbia Network

6:30-The Revelers quartet.

6:45-Henry Busse.

9-Guy Lombardo.

6:15-Lum and Abner.

6:30—Jack Haley. 7—First Nighter. 7:30—Burns and Allen.

. . . will swat the verbal ball

By Loren Hickerson the first book slated for dramati-JACK BENNY recently crowned by the zation in the Campbell plan to nation's radio editors as the cham- introduce one new book a month

pion of the microphone cham- as the best book of that period. pions, will visit Lum and Abner to be crowned "doctor of fisticuffs" during their broadcast an American girl in England, beover the Columbia network at loved by two officers, both be-6:15 tonight. Because the two kindly old concurrently with Mrs. Simpson's

gentlemen hate physical violence and reaches its focal point with any kind, and because they the famous abdication speech. feel that Fred Allen should not e allowed to commit suicide by taking an overdose of leather, they are attempting to end the Benny-Allen feud by giving the Benny-Allen feud by giving the fly to New York from Hollydecision to Jack-on parchment.

In receiving his diploma, Benny joins the ranks of Mayor La-Guardia, Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, Clark Gable, Andy Devine, all of whom have been honored by Pine Ridge university and its sponsors, Lum and Abner.

"CRADLE OF PEACE,"

. a swift-moving drama of land, will star Barbara Luddy will be dramatized by the fed Building. and Les Tremayne on the First eral theater radio division in Nighter program at 7 o'clock to- "There's a Law Against It" over

Written by Calvin Grinnell especially for the little theater off Times Square, the story opens collecting the strange laws of this with the young couple disem-series. He has discovered that barking at Jaffa, only to find in England, a will was admitted their future homeland in ashes for probate which had been and their uncle killed. carved on a bedpost.

They are separated by an Arab Janick, played by Trethinking Myra (Miss around on Jack Haley's weekly Luddy) is dead, is forced into broadcast at 6:30 tonight over military service while she wan- CBS. Lucille Ball and Virginia ders the streets, ill and without Verrill will be in their regular, money. How they are finally re- spots on the show. united to continue the fight for their promised land is revealed in swift, tense action, filled with suspense, danger and emotion.

MARY ASTOR
7—Cities Service, with Frank
Black and Lucille Manners.

stars, will co-star with Orson Welles when "Royal Regiment," published by Dutton's, is broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight over Columbia's Campbell Playhouse.

"Royal Regiment" is a love story by Gilbert Frankau, with sidelights on Mrs. Wallis Simpson and the ex-king of England-

8—Orson Welles, drama. 9—Grand Central, drama Storekeeper Finds

Bunny-and Hunter WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—This LATEX, La. (AP)—G. N. Mor-ligher degree sought. was one time George Risselmann gan's general store straddles on was mighty glad he forgot to load

The package on which bunny of his store. perched contained six sticks of dynamite.

ROME (AP)—Gerarchia, monthly been going on for 10 years led to the arrest of 49 coastguards here. has proposed that the title of Too Many 'Honorables' "Honorable" be used less in connection with the names of minor Japanese conquest of China is all public figures, as a holdover of that time they've had to take out the former democratic regimes. The applicants fixed public figures, as a holdover of that time they've had to take out that each student concerned com
(See BULLETIN page 6) nection with the names of minor Japanese conquest of China is all Thursday, March 30.

cashes in on his location.

Old Drug Case ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) -

Maybe what's slowed up the registrar's office on or before dersigned. The applicant's letter

## **Health Hints**

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Eyestrain produces a set of dis- fect may have one of three causes comforts which may be readily -refractive errors, faulty accomrecognized as related to misuse of modation and imbalance of the need to rediscover that common

They need - and have - men with values who can pass them on pain in the eyeballs, burning and cally-perfect eye is almost un- And why such an odd timing? street for nearly an hour, and to younger men. . . They need to itching of the lids, headache in the known. And refractive errors are Eight o'clock, yes, or even eight-represent advice, help and friend-frontal region and redness of the so common that it would be practible to the represent advice, help and friend-frontal region and redness of the so common that it would be practible to the represent advice, help and friend-frontal region and redness of the so common that it would be practible to the represent advice, help and friend-frontal region and redness of the so common that it would be practible to the represent advice, help and friend-frontal region and redness of the so common that it would be practible to the represent advice, help and friend-frontal region and redness of the so common that it would be practible to the representation to the repre prove it has more purpose than to legislate on the economy of cor-

> other things. due to overuse of good eys at should be corrected. reading, sewing, the movies, ex- The same applies to a certain his watch out of his pocket the examination of their own they posure to a bright light, or it may extent to accommodation errors. other day and, accosting a strang- thought they might be okay, but be chronic, due to deficiencies of Small ones are rare and cause lit- er, said, "Here is a watch worth they were unwilling to make a

the eyes or the eye muscles them- tle or no trouble; large ones are \$125. I will sell it to you for \$5." positive statement. So they

Easily Corrected

Temporary eyestrain in a good eye due to misuse is easily correct
Advice of Oculist

backed away from him, and fled. He wasn't certain either. They had eye due to misuse is easily correct
(although I admit my experience eler, who has written a book on and the cops and I cooled our heels ed. A few hours' rest of the eyes, does not warrant my forming a the skepticism of people, "how in the vestibule, waiting relief from light and overstrain— very definite opinion) of those wary most people are. You offer verdict, time out lying down in a dark oculists who believe that muscular them something really valuable for They never would come re-MORAVIA (AP)—The Rev. O.

J. Fix of Burlington, former
Moravia pastor, arrived after the
timeral party had gathered at the
service for the late C. W. Jones.

Unadvised to the contrary he
thought it was Mrs. Jones who
had died so he preached a sermon
built around her life. He did not
discover his mistake until he
viewed the body at the end of the
service.

Weather forecast for San Francisco: "Fair, today — and, most
likely, for the next two years."

Moravia pastor, arrived after the
walls were surounded by "live"
walls to divamic relationship of the two dynamic relationship

ache—all of which can be caused errors who have no eyestrain. So know those things. Then he said, took us into a bank and asked the by eyestrain—may for long pertuce they cannot be the sole cause or "After all, my dear, even the iods of suffering be ascribed to even the most important cause, United States Navy can't control city of the coins. although, of course, in a case of the tide." Eyestrain may be temporary, eyestrain any refractive error

usually due to systemic trouble.

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North Dubuque street; discu

8:00 p.m. - Concert by Joseph-

Thursday, March 9

4:10 p.m. - Vocational guidance

7:30 p.m. - Iowa Union Board.

son Ladd, senate chamber, Old

Friday, March 10

9:00 p.m. Barristers Ball, Iowa

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00

Saturday, March 11

Vocational guidance conference

7:00 p.m. - Currier hall party

(For information regarding

dates beyond this schedule, see

p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union mu

Saturday classes.

#### University Calendar

Intercollegiate forensic tourna- led by Prof. W. S. Sellars: The Concept of Emergent Evolution nent and speech conference. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m. and its Place in a Philosophy of 4:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union Science. music room. Wednesday, March 8 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-

9:00 p.m. - Senior Hop, Iowa 6:00 p.m. - Concert, Jowa Union Saturday, March 4 Intercollegiate forensic tourna- music room.

Friday, March 3

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Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m. - Half hour concert round-table on engineering, room preceding lecture by Grant Wood. 221-A, Schaeffer hall. ... eavesdropping and carrying String quartet, art auditorium. special timeliness, built around gossip, against throwing rice at 4:15 p.m.—Gallery talk on Wal- Iowa Union. the return of two central Euro weddings and other statutes still do Peirce exhibition, by Grant 7:30 p.m. - Baconian lecture: pean refugees to their promised on the books of numerous states, Wood, Exhibition lounge, Art "Recent Developments in the System of Court Trial," by Prof. Ma-

Monday, March 6 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.- Capitol. WOR and the Mutual network at 6:00 p.m.-Concert, Iowa Union,

12:00 m .- A.F.I., Iowa Union. 7:35 p.m. - Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, field house. Tuesday, March 7

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.-Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m. - Kensington - Tea, for women, Iowa Union. University club; Talk on "Sailing 3:00 p.m. - Vocational guidance Southern Seas," by Mrs. Paul conference: address by Mrs. Anna

L. Burdick, senate chamber, Old 4:10 p.m. - Women's Pan-Hel- Capitol lenic, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.-Lecture by H. S. Iowa Union. Booth: "Chemistry through the 9:00 p.m. - Town radio party, Microscope," under the auspices river room, Iowa Union. of the Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry audi-

8:00 p.m.-Philosophical club at reservations in the President's nome of Prof. Beth Wellman, 508 office, Old Capitol.)

**General Notices** 

Graduate Students oply with this request immediately.

Each student in the graduate for otherwise it is very likely that college who expects to receive the although he may be qualified in master's degree or the doctorate other respects, he will not be at the forthcoming convocation recommended for graduation at June 5, is requested, so far as he the close of the present semester. or she may not have done so here-tofore, to procure for us imme-gree or certificate involves the diately the official transcript of payment of the graduation fee whatever graduate work he may (\$16.00). Call at the registrar's have accomplished in another office for the card. graduate school; so that this may H. C. It Pays to Straddle be taken into account in determining whether he or she fulfills

the Louisiana-Texas line and he ately; otherwise, it is possible that to qualifying students from the we shall be unable to certify for college of liberal arts and the col-He spied a rabbit sitting on a package out in the field, aimed and "fired." But the gun was a sales tax. It is unlawful to because we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June a student on the Texas side; his customers who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, and sales tax. It is unlawful to because we shall be unable to certify for college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940.

Applicants must have completed and sales tax. It is unlawful to because we shall be unable to certify for college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940.

June Graduates Every student who expects to university. receive a degree or a certificate at

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on a basis of sound scholarship

Registrar effective personality, high character, and a sincere intention to continue the study of law at this

Eligibility in the light of these

### A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

know."

But the connection is not neces- of those present, a naval officer's pieces.

It is not hard to realize that sarily certain in all cases. An opti- wife, said, "Why so early, Jim? We ranged up and down a but

NEW YORK—They launched a to a group of men and say frankly, couple of new destroyers the other morning and the ceremonies were have it for \$4.50." They looked at held at 8:25 a.m. That's an odd us as if we were crazy. Some of the eyes, or they may be apparently disconnected as not to be recognized except by one "in the supposed to be the most important."

In was wondering myself why the invariably they shrugged and said recognized except by one "in the supposed to be the most important."

In was wondering myself why the invariably they shrugged and said invitations specified 8:25 when one they didn't want to buy any gold.

The tellers looked at the coi A Manhattan jeweler hauled and then at us. After making an The stranger looked at the jeweler, into see the president of the

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more than sec

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who expect onl We still can't match. Galent many guys nan mitted he can jolt with his seeing a train co It likewise is strong, but so v But in all his has wandered i a picture book,

just deftly add a case like tha Tony I Galento und change his style knowing that a to end the bout an opening for

Tony's best double up into forward as a c elbows, shoulde never did like h Galento is the his head as a ! would not has tional, but tha Joe feel any be Anyway, the The question no

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ST. AUGUST 2 (AP)-Nationa Berg of Minnea semi-final roun Florida east co tournament tod: Tenn., 2 and 1.

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he crown by vi over their oppo Boysen, guard

ed the scoring

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# **SPORTS**

The ution hy of

So Was Primo

By WHITNEY MARTIN

-It's a brand new match, so it lento heavyweight title bout won't light in New York.

has picked up a hot stove and can't find a place to put it down. On the contrary, he says that several cities are bidding for the affair, and although he has limited the field somewhat, including only the United States, there should be little fear that it will not come off as scheduled. Or it will come off as scheduled.

Brown of New York never has When Coach Eddie Anderson, charges. Carideo is telling Burdell struction that Gilliard is getting. been a great admirer of Galento's left, dropped over yesterday af- Gilliard, freshman halfback from Carideo, who gained much of his fighting ability, and he has the ternoon to see how Backfield New London, how to get off a fame because of the way he used should prove he can fan out along, he found his assistant, high one, while the veteran Buzz to kick Notre Dame out of danger, more than second raters before holding the ball, giving some Dean, extreme right, picks up a has apparently lost none of his he is permitted a major league kicking instructions to two of his few new ideas out of the in- old time kicking ability.

which possibly accounts for Jacobs' announcement he is open

Through the Foam New Jersey would seem the ideal spot, as it is Galento's home state and many a Jerseyite car **Daily Drills** Tony as a fighter while the rest

The match was certain to come and regardless of its merits probmade up largely of those who expect Galento to lose, and those Notre Dame System who expect only the worst.

So Was Primo We still can't see the bout as a

a case like that.

double up into a knot and roll he divided backs and linemen and ner who will match strides with ers. Al Armbruster and Tony forward as a confusing maze of put the backs through a passing the dusky Ed Elliott, Hawk star, Bremer are conceded at least an elbows, shoulders and head. Joe drill, in which Nile Kinnick, in the mile and with co-Capt. even chance here, while Poulos never did like heady fighters, and Jerry Niles, Ed McLain and Buzz John Graves of Iowa in the half- and Lowry figure to take two of Galento is the ideal build to use Dean did most of the passing. The breasthis head as a Sunday punch. It While this was going on, Jim Myron Piker, sophomore Wild-stroke. would not have to be inten- Harris was giving the linemen cat sprinter, who took second in

Anyway, the match is made. to make it light.

#### Patty Berg Wins In Southern Meet used to hit the "coffin corner." favorite spot.

Tenn., 2 and 1.

Lower B, however, undismayed

by this misfortune went on to win

over their opponents.

e crown by virtually swarming

Boysen, guard for the winners

possession of the Quadrangle the losers by scoring four field goals for a total of eight points. The line-ups for the teams were as follows: Upper A, Fishman and M. Miletich at the guard

posts, Cavanaugh, center, and B. Miletich and Hotchkiss at the forwards. For Lower B Boysen George and Busk were the forwards.

before the first of April.

The former Notre Dame all-

ger dual two weeks ago. Teufel, Milt Billig and Ed Mc. shaw, Carl Ahlgren, Bill Tesla Collister, has scored slams in both and Banford Cochrane.

the Chicago and Wisconsin dual The Hawk mile relay team of the two Teufels, Billig and Graves, are favored to breeze to victory in that event but the two mile is regarded as a virtual 2 (AP)-Red hot Henry Picard

Cindermen Clash

With Wildcats

to engage the Hawkeye tracksters

again, probably, where the oppo- | W. Va., wound up the 54-hole points. Two games were played in fra- Smith and that mark should be

AT KEOTA
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Keota 26; Wellman 13
Class B
SECOND ROUND
South English 38; Oille
Hedrick 27; Delta 26
Martinsburg 38; Gibson
AT CLINTON
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Clinton (Lyons) 30; DeW
Class B
SECOND ROUND
Elwood 36; Grand Mounc
Charlotte 38; Goose Lake

Class B
SECOND ROUND
Beech 33; Hartford 28
Mitchellville 36; Woodside 2
AT LEON
Class A
Leon 30; Osceola 18
Glass B
SECOND ROUND
Garden Grove 42; Beacons
field 22
Kellerton 26; Van Wert 20
Delphi 36; Leroy 44

Kellerton 25; Van Wert
Delphi 35; Leroy 14
AT ST. CHARLES
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Winterset 34; Indianola
Class B
SECOND ROUND
Spring Hill 24; Milo 22 (o
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Liberty Center 31; New
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SECOND ROUND
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AT GUTHRIE CENTER

AT MARENGO
Class A
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Marengo 30; Iowa City (U
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Class B
SECOND ROUND
Center 35; Cosgrove 23
Ladora 42; Oxford 23
Parnell 33; Victor 26
AT CANTRIL
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Keosauqua 23; Bonaparte
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Cantril 62; Batavia 23
SECOND ROUND
Stockport 35; Douda 28
AT FT, MADISON
Class A
FIRST ROUND

Boxholm 33; Jordan 31 (over time)

AT SHELDAHL
Class B
SECOND ROUND
Granger 48; Luther 14
Farrar 27; Alleman 43
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White Oak 2; Polk City
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Class B
SECOND ROUND

AT GUTHRIE CENT
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Casey 43; Panora 31
Class B
SECOND ROUND
De Soto 33; Linden 17
Menio 22; Dexter 13
AT PERRY
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Perry 48; Waukee 25
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Jamaica 44; Cooper 12
Bagley 38; Dawson 16
Minburn 52; Yale 16 Argyle 39; Farmington 21
Salem 24; Huron 22
AT TIPTON
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Tipton 22; West Liberty 25
Class B
SECOND ROUND
Buffalo 39; Atalissa 26
Stanwood 28; Durant 23 DISTRICT NO. 2

AT CHARITON
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SEMIFINAL ROUND
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Class B
SECOND ROUND
umeston 32; Cambria 25
ttica 31; Clio 11
//illiamson 49; Lineville
AT STATE CENTER
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Laurel 22; Liscomb 18
Albion 28; Lamoille 13
SECOND ROUND
Rhodes 37; Van Cleve 19
Rhodes 37; Van Cleve 19 DISTRICT NO. 4 AT BEDFORD
Class A
SECOND ROUND
Coraing 35; New Market 32
Clarinda 27; Bedford 21
Class B
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Conway 34; Sharpsburg 18
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Class A
FIRST ROUND
Castana 31; Dow City 24
SECOND ROUND
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hodes 37; Van Cleve 19 earing 22; Melbourne 20 AT NEVADA

AT MONTEZUMA
Class A
FIRST ROUND Class B
SECOND ROUND
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Cedar 43; Fremont 23
Farson 26; Kirkville 19
AT COLEAX
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FIRST ROUND
Colfax 20; Mohroe 17
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Kellogg 25; Mingo 10
SECOND ROUND
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SECOND ROUND
Rapids 23; Glidden
Class B
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Westside 31; Schleswig 25
Deloit 28; Vait 26
AT COUNCIL BLUFFS
Class A
FIRST ROUND
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ferson) 43; Missouri Va
ley 26

Hansell 31; Dumont 17
AT CRESCO
Class A
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Cresco 22; Osage 18
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Lawier 31; McIntyre 5
Alta Vista 26; Colwell 14 ley 26
Class B
SECOND ROUND
Underwood 26; Neola 18
AT HAMBURG
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Bianchard 31; Anderson
Thurman 37; Percival 43
AT ATLANTIC
Class A
SECOND ROUND
Walnut 18; Lewis 14 Alta Vista 26; Colwell 14

AT SUMNER
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Waverly 44; Nashua 13
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Tripoli 42; Readlyn 21
SECOND ROUND
Fredricksburg 40; Ionia 16 AT DYSART
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Traer 31; Gladbrook 17

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Class B
FIRST ROUND
McGregor 46; Waterville 19
AT STRAWBERRY POINT
Class A
SECOND ROUND
Elkader 24; Manchester 23 Class B
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Jolley 48; Rinard 22
AT EMMETSBURG
Class B
SECOND ROUND
Curlew 38; Fenton 20
Ringsted 28; Swan Lal
Cons. 49
Mailard 28; Gruver 10
Cylinder 34; Ayrshire 24
AT HUMBOLDT
Class A Class B
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nticello 31; Olin 11 Class A FIRST ROUND Rolfe 28; Humboldt 26 Class B
SECOND ROUND
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Onslow 21; Martelle 18 (ov. AT CLARION

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MARENGO CAGERS, 30-26

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FIRST ROUND
Grove 51; Kanawha Class B
SECOND ROUND
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nmouth 32; Preston 2 Class B SECOND ROUND AT BELLE PLAINE
Class B
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ellsburg 38; Mt. Auburn
systome 30; Brandon 22 ms 28; Klemme AT LIVERMORE Class A
FIRST ROUND
Algona 38; Corwith 36 AT CEDAR RAPIDS
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Cedar Rapids (Wilson)
C. Rapids (McKinley)
Marion 26; Central City
Class B
SECOND ROUND
Alburnett 28; Center Poin
Troy Mills 39; Palo 11
AT CALMAR Class B
SECOND ROUND
Wesley 47; Ottosen 29
Bode 46; Lone Rock 18
22; Player 29

AT STRATFORD Class B FIRST ROUND arcourt 22; Dayton 19 ratford 45; Lanyon 19 AT CALMAR Class A FIRST ROUND Decorah 23; West Union 14 AT LAKE MILLS
Class B
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Ledyard 37; Crystal Lake
Lake Mills 30; Buffalo C

ter 22
AT FT. DODGE
Class B
FIRST ROUND
Moorland 45; Somers 34
SECOND ROUND
Farnhamville 28; Burnside
Callender 30; Barnum 23
Duncombe 37; Lehigh 27 AT OELWEIN Class A SECOND ROUND DISTRICT NO. 8

DISTRICT NO. 6 AT SIBLEY
Class A
FIRST ROUND
Sibley 57; Rock Rapids 30 AT ELDORA
Class A
FIRST ROUND
ckley 24; Eldora 23 Class B
SECOND ROUND
Alvord 43; Doon 24
Melvin 36; Inwood 20 AT SIOUX CITY Class A

Slisburg 40; Steamber Rock 26; SEMIFINAL ROUND abbard 53; Whitten 35

AT NORTHWOOD Class A FIRST ROUND ensett 20; Northwood 17 FIRST ROUND tral (Sloux City) Sloan 16 Class B FIRST ROUND 56; Salix 16 27; Bronson 18 AT SPIRIT LAKE AT CEDAR FALLS
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SECOND ROUND
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AT HAMPTON Class B SECOND ROUND

Class B SECOND ROUND erly 44; Arnolds Park rill 40; Harris 29 AT HAWARDEN Class A SEMIFINAL ROUND nge City 52; Akron 43 AT CLEAR LAKE Cluss A FIRST ROUND Lake 29; Nora Sprin

AT PRIMGHAR Class A SEMIFINAL ROUND nghar 27; Mareus 16 Chapin 26; Alexander 12 Latimer 32; Geneva 24 Hansell 31; Dumont 17 Class B SECOND ROUND 24; Moneta 22 orn 22; Hospers 18

AT IDA GROVE AT SIOUX RAPIDS Class B SECOND ROUND

AT ALTA Class B SECOND ROUND Washpa 25; Schaller 10 Fairview 43; Grand Me

Hawks trailing 23 to 18.

During the final stanza the two teams matched basket for basket, with the Blues' closing the gap to four points on a long shot by Burns as the final gun sounded.

Appling Signs CHICAGO, (AP)-Luke Appling, star shortstop, notified the Chicago White Sox office today that he has accepted terms for 1939 and left last night for spring camp at Pasadena, Calif. Appling,

# Resume Drills

DES MOINES, March 2 (AP)-Diagonal and Rolfe, the one-two teams in the 1938 championship race, came through with victories began working yesterday on ways in the sectional play in the boys' high school basketball competi- of brilliant Gophers, headed by who wintered at his home in tion tonight. The Maroons, coached by the veteran O. C. Varner, out-fought Maloy, an old rival, 29 to 22, in

the second round at Creston while Rolfe, undefeated since its first Humboldt sectional. The form sheets took little abuse tonight as most of the fa-

vorites advanced along the title Fort Madison, a southeast Iowa power, walloped Burlington, 34

to 20, on the home court in a first round contest.

Other class "A" leaders to win included Onawa, Grinnell, Ottumwa, North Des Moines, Oelwein, Eagle Grove, Decorah, Algona, Waverly, Sibley, Creston, Clarinda, Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, East Waterloo, power that he has been able to Traer, Central of Sioux City, and

In the "B" division the follow-ing were among the favorites to move ahead:

## In Sectional High School Basketball Tourney Hawk Cagers For Last Game

After a vacation of two days from practice, Iowa's cage team to stop the scoring of a quintet Addington and Kundla, who come | Atlanta, Ga., was the only White to the Iowa fieldhouse for the season's last game Monday night.

Although Coach Rollie Williams will probably start Tommy Lind, game of the season, started who held down Addington's total tournament play with a 28 to 26 in the game at Minneapolis this victory over Humboldt at the year, at forward, the Iowa mentor has plans to stop the diminutive Gopher. It is probable that Bob Hobbs, who has been stopping op-ponents of late, will hold down one of the guard posts opposite Erwin

In fact, Williams intends to use practically the same lineup that whipped Northwestern the other night. Bastian at center, and Capt. Benny Stephens at his old forward position, will make up the remainder of the starting team.

power that he has been able to find. Lind, a strong defensive player, is, at the same time, the best man available to go along with Stephens on the front court. His work on the floor has been important in the scoring of the Iowa captain, Stephens, and Lind tras also been sinking some

## SECTIONAL CAGE RESULTS Lose in First **Tourney Game** By 30-26 Score

Krogh Tops Scoring; Flu Keeps Coach At Home During Game

U-High (26) f	or.	et	nf	to
Burns, f		0	3	6
Dawson, f		1	0	3
Morgan, f		0	-0	0
Krogh, c 4	æ	9	4	
Krogn, C		0	1	
Smith, e		0	-1	2
Carson, g		2	3	4
Means, g	bi i	0	行動	0
Canney, g	3	0	1	0
leter a payor Morader all				_
Totals 10		6	13	26
Marengo (30)				tp
Rauch, f	d	1	2	7
Wanamaker, f1			-20	4
Hadenfeldt, c4				9
Snodgrass, g3				8
Johnson, g1		0	2	2
				_
Totals 12	3	6	8	30
Score at half: Mareng High 8.	o	1		

MARENGO, Mar. 2 (Special to The Daily Iowan) - With Coach Paul Brechler confined to his home with illness, the U-High from further tournament competition here tonight when it dropped a 30 to 26 decision to the rangy Marengo quintet. Coach Brechler's place was filled by Joy Kistler, former U-High cage mentor, who is now freshman basketball and football coach at the univer-

Ernie Krogh, local pivot man, paced both teams with 11 points, and his second half performance was the best he has displayed this season. Robert Hadenfeldt, rangy Tiger center, garnered nine points to lead his team to victory.

Capt. Ed Burns and Duane Carson, U-High veterans, contributed six and four points respectively to the Blues total, and in addition they turned in good defensive perpassing and poor ball handling coupled with their failure to score consistently in the first half contributed largely to their downfall.

Marengo coupled the accurate long shooting of Snodgrass with the tip in shots of Robert Hadenfeldt and Lester Rauch, Tiger's score consistently throughtout the contest. When Snodgrass failed on his attempted long shots, either Hadenfeldt or Rauch were under the Tiger's basket to get the fol-

low-ins. As a result these three Marengo men accounted for 24 of their team's total of 30 points. The Blue Hawks held a 2-1 lead early in the first period, but Snodgrass and Hadenfeldt, Tiger's

guard and forward respectively, soon put the home team in a lead which they never relinquished. During the second stanza the Rivermen came to life and picked up two points on their opponents and the half closed with Marengo on the long end of an 11-8 count.

After the rest period the Blues came back stronger than ever, and mid way in this period U-High came within two points of overtaking the rangy Tigers. However, at this stage Marengo caught the U-High guards flat footed and as a result Marengo counted two dribble in shots in succession. The third period ended with the Blue

Sox layer not under contract.



## Boot Them This Way Whitney Martin's

# TRAIL Through the Foam

Tony Uses Head

ATLANTA, Ga., March 2 (AP) might be expected to light anywhere, but there are reasons to believe the Joe Louis-Tony Ga-

Not that Promoter Mike Jacobs perhaps the fear should be that

Anyway, Commissioner Bill

was made, indicated he would never approve such a contest, Brown, even before the match FOR OVER 100 CANDIDATES for bids on the wrecking job.

of the country just peers through From Now On Tony and sees the foam.

ably will draw a huge crowd, Backs, Linemen'In pect Louis to win, those who ex-

mitted he can deliver a terrific had, as Coach Eddie Anderson, begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. jolt with his left, but it's like Backfield Coach Frank Carideo

strong, but so was Primo Carnera. the ob of teaching over 100 permost in their minds — to get But in all his fights to date he men the Notre Dame system. has wandered in there as open as According to the figures kept tered their brother Cats by the a picture book, and Louis would in the equipment room, nearly Old Gold wrestling and basket rates as greatly improved this just deftly add to the coloring in 100 men have already checked out equipment, with the number ball teams. The latter two squads

Joe feel any better about it.

The question now is the best place

2 (AP)—National champion Patty his playing days. Berg of Minneapolis reached the semi-final round of the annual work out regularly and will linge should win, however, as he as one of the nation's fastest boys only a light work out in Florida east coast women's golf move outdoors as soon as postournament today by defeating sible. Anderson stated that he Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, was in hopes of getting outside ter created a new fieldhouse receiven, depending largely on which

#### Lower B Whips Upper A 32 to 24 To Win Quadrangle Basketball Championship Lower B gained permanent | fourteen points, Cavanaugh led

pasketball championship trophy for this season by defeating Upper A 32-24 in the final game. Lower B defeated the Upper A five two weeks ago in a championship game, but the defeated eam protested because officials had failed to notify all the team members of the contest. The question was brought before the Quadrangle board, and it was decided to have another game to décide the winner of the Quadrangle trophy.

ternity volleyball. Phi Epsilon Pi won the opener

led the scoring by dropping in 15-3, and 15-6.

and Sprague were at the guard sition will score their most St. Petersburg open golf tournapositions, Hall was at center, and points. The Purple have a high ment today in a deadlock at 207,

The Purple have a high ment today in a deadlock at 207, jumper who can make six feet nine strokes under par. two inches in the person of Jim The candy kid, bidding for his good enough to win. Jim Wilson and slammin' Sam, who led the retary of the Iowa High School will, no doubt, get some points in 1938 money winners, will meet Athletic association has given by defeating Beta Theta 15-7, the high jump and Whitey Rob- in 18 holes of medal play to- approval to the plan. The final first is good for a point or more morrow to determine who takes decision will be made after the 15-10, in two straight sets.

Delta Upsilon had little trouble in the pole vault but the rest of in disposing of Phi Kappa Psi the points seem destined for the 15-3, and 15-6.

erts is good for a point or more morrow to determine who takes decision will be made after the sectionals are over and it is definitely known what teams will parson, Batter and Sheldahl.

McCallsburg, Beech, McGregor, Alburnett, Jolley, Everly, And-ticipate in the district.

#### Tankmen Off For Minnesota Tomorrow Night

Northwestern's vengeful Wild- Hawkeyes Favored cats will desert the home lair To Down Gophers tomorrow and come to Iowa City Tomorrow Afternoon

match. Galento has lost to too yesterday for the largest spring for all concerned. The meet, to suffering at the hands of Minnemany guys named Joe. It is ad- football squad Iowa has ever be held in the fieldhouse, will sota this year, Dave Armbruster's The Wildcats are coming to seeing a train coming a mile away.

It likewise is admitted he is

Although the Gopher tank team Tony Uses Head

Galento undoubtedly would change his style entirely for Louis, knowing that all Joe would need knowing that all Joe would need come interested in football to re
The Purple will be led, in their

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Tony Uses Head

Second Round

Second Round

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Armbruster's hopes for wins in the shorter races are, apparently, not too far-fetched. Although being added to steadily. The un-spanked the Purple quite deci- ed, although by a narrow margin. Before the Iowa mentor lined revenge act, by Captain Catlin, a Brandt of the Gopher squad is one Tony's best bet would be to up the men in any formations better than average distance run- of the midwest's better backstrok-

> However, the Gophers are contheir first instructions on the the 75-yard dash at the Illinois ceded an advantage in the diving, matter of how to plug holes and relays, will be the chief opposi where Larry Hayes will carry on tion to Carl Teufel and Ed Wig- without the injured Frank Branhow to make them. Ition to Carl Teufel and Ed Wig- without the injured Frank Bran- City High Cage
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> Later in the afternoon, Frank gins in the 60-yard dash. Teufel don for a running mate. The dis-Carideo took some time to give defeated John Davenport, the Big tance swims also, give Minnesota e few instructions to the kickers. Ten champion, in the Chicago a slight edge, although Ahlgren

dual a few weeks ago and since and Tesla should take some of the American quarterback gave a Davenport has beaten Piker's best points. few demonstrations of how he time, Carl must be conceded the For the two relays, the 300-yard medley and the 400-yard free After he booted a few, everyone present knew why Carideo had cat senior hurdler, and John Coladvantage. Al Armbruster, Poulos ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March such a reputation as a kicker in linge, flashy Hawkeye junior, will and Kershaw beat the national probably have a great race of it mark, even while losing to Mich- Hawks ready for tournament war-From now on, the squad will in the 70-yard high hurdles. Col. igan last Saturday, and still rate fare this morning after giving the was practically abreast of Wis- teams. As for the free style reconsin's Ed Smith when the lat- lay, chances are considered about

ord over the distance in the Bad- quartet Armbruster starts. Men picked for the trip: Capt. Iowa should win the 440 hand- Ray Walters, Jack O'Mahoney, ily as the three Hawk stars over Larry Hayes, George Poulos, Bob this distance have yet to be Lowry, Al Armbruster, Tony beaten. The trio, Fred and Carl Bremer, Ernie Draves, Gene Ker- Bob Buckley, Junior Heacock, Teutel Milt Billig and Ed Mc. Shaw, Carl Ahlgren, Bill Tesla John and Earl Lemons, Clarence

# Snead, Picard Tied

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March It will be in the field events Snead of White Sulphur Springs,

#### Rolfe, Diagonal In Wins; Ft. Madison Team in First Wallops Burlington

Class B SECOND ROUND Persia 44; Kimbaliton 14

Naming the 12 men for his tour nament squad, Coach Francis last night's practice. The Hawklets will meet Williamsburg at

Tourney Game

8:40 tonight. The 12 named to the tournament squad are Capt. Russell Hirt, George Devine, Ted McLaughlin, Crumley, Mark Lillick, John Culbertson, Vergil Parker and John

The City high cagers are ex-At St. Petersburg pected to come through the secional at Marengo without much trouble and to go on to the district renport and Ft. Madison as the three most powerful teams.

Iowa City authorities are attempting to have the district meet played in the University fieldhouse. University officials have already given their consent for the third straight tournament win, ported that George Brown, sec-

Dick Shelton

### Battle of Music at Senior Hop Will Feature Two Orchestras, Charlie Agnew and Lou Breese

#### First Double Band Dancing Program In School's History

Music, maestros, please! And, both Charlie Agnew and Lou Breese and their orchestras will come in on the down beat this plays host to the university men and women at the annual Senior Hop. Dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

As with all formal parties, university women will provide a parade of romantic fashions in every variety of evening gown. Brilliant colors, frilly feminine styles and sleek sophistication will mingle in the crowd. Among the senors atending the party tonight wil be Hermina Brandt, C4 of West Liberty, resident of Currier hall, who will wear a white satin gown splashed with gay printed flowers in cerise, green and yellow. The bodice of the dress is gathered with red velvet outlining the neckline. Miss Brandt, who will accompany Bill Decker, C4 of St. Louis, Mo., wears white accessories with this

Delta Gamma's Jane White, A4 of Burlington, will dance in a white moire gown with a full skirt and off-the-shoulder tiny sleeves. George Hill, committee member, also A4 of Burlington, will be Miss White's escort.

Billie Calmbach of the Alpha Delta Pi house is another who will wear white fashioned with a full white taffeta skirt and a sweetheart neckline. Silver accessories complete the costume. John Skogmo, A2 of Des Moines,

Margaret Lund, Pi Beta Phi, will wear a full-skirted black taffeta gown in the popular and silver slippers provide accent for the dress. Miss Lund, A4 of Peoria, Ill., will be escorted by John Mason of Peoria, Ill.

Lois Lippold, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the partner of Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D. Miss Lippold, Chi Omega, will typify the recent trend toward demure styles in her strapless, hoop-skirted white taffeta gown trimmed with white velvet. She

Gamma Phi Beta's Kay Cushing, C4 of Downs, Kan., will be dancing with Herbert Paris, A4 of Tonawonda, N. Y., in a gown of tea rose taffeta trimmed with dubonnet velvet. The gathered very full skirt and she will wear gold accessories with the gown. Jane O'Meara, A4 of Cedar Rapids, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, ber Fritz Staab, M4 of Wall Lake, to the party in a white chiffon dress, fashioned along Grecian lines, and trimmed with silver sequins.

Another hoop-skirted dress will be that of Louise Nathanson, A1 of Estherville, who will wear a end at his home. rose taffeta dress with narrow lining the neckline. Miss Nathanson, affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority, will be escorted by Elmer Rosenbaum, C4 of Cedar

Shades of orange, peach and ivory blend in the chiffon dress of Helen Denzler, Alpha Xi Delta. The shirred bodice is finished with a flashing rhinestone clip and has silver buttons extending down the back. Harold Craig of Marengo will escort Miss Denzler, A4 of Marengo.

Tri Delt's Ruth Twenter will wear a grey net formal with a red. She wears raspberry acceswill be the partner of Miss Twenter, C4 of Hays, Kan. Alpha Chi Omega's Wanda

Wiebler, A1 of Davenport, will

Cedar Rapids, of the Kappa Al- committee includes a representapha Theta house, will wear black tive of the sororities, dormitories silk crepe, fitted in front and a and town girls who are Era Hauflared skirt panel in back extending into a short train. White taffeta pleating trims the front and extends down the back while Sergeant Bluff. braided straps add a novel touch. Silver accessories and gardenias in her dark hair complete Miss MacLaughlin's outfit. She will

accompany Bob Andrus, G of All petitions were filed in the Council Bluffs. Thistle taffeta with contrasting trim will form the formal worn by Jeanne Cox, A2 of Cantril, of the Zeta Tau Alpha house, who will attend the party with Burnie Stevens, A4 of Marshalltown. Ruth Ganfield, A2 of Blairstown, of Eastlawn, who will ac-

company Jim Nelson to the party, will wear a hoop-skirted black taffeta trimmed with aqua. Ribbon of the same shade of aqua will tie up her curls and she will wear silver slippers and a rhinestone bracelet for other accessory

touches.

Martha Snell, A1 of Marion, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wirtz and Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith.

# HOUSE HOUSE

Beta Theta Pi Bob Scott, A2 of Vinton, went ome for the week end

Fred Stage, E2 of Davenport will be the week end guest of John Eichhorn, A1 of Oskaloosa

Delta Tau Delta Lennon Kelly, A1 of Sioux City s spending the week end at h

Delta Upsilon

Hal Thilds of Omaha, Neb., ha een a guest at the chapter house Charles Carr, A1 of Newton, is pending the week end at his

Phi Delta Theta Bob Kelleher, C3 of Charles City, is spending the week end at

Phi Epsilon Pi

reside chat Wednesday evening. His topic of discussion was "The Existence of the Infinite."

Jack Brody, A2 of Centerville spending the week end at his

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces

the pledging of Lee W. Zane, A2 Daniel Whalen, C3 of Davenport, will spend the week end at

Ned Poyneer, A2 of Cedar Rapds, has gone home for the week

Charles Sullivan of Cedar Rapids has been the guest of Bill Coontz, P2 of Waterloo.

John Bangs, A1 of Fairfield, is

Theta Xi

from the University of Illinois H. Floerchinger were Paul Fina, Harry Koelnemann and Robert J. Crow. H. F. Hauth and his daughter Gretchen, and Rosemary Pfund, all of Hawkeye, visited Henry Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engle of Hawkeye were guests at the chap-

Phi Kappa Psi

P1, this week

Phi Kappa Psi will attend its Founders' day banquet in Des Moines Sunday as a group. John Dennis Brown, A4 of Cedar Falls, is spending the week

Harland Bass, E4 of Waterloo, shoulder straps and ribbing out- is spending the week end at his

### **Band Leaders Judge Beauties**

**Agnew and Breese** To Select 6 Women From 87 Nominees

Afternoon frocks and dressy sports clothes will be worn this bright sash in three shades of afternoon when 87 University of Iowa women, nominees for the sories with the dress, which is titles of Hawkeye beauty, will be while she was traveling this last shioned with a flared skirt, V- judged by Charles Agnew and meckline and short sleeves. Leo Louis Breese, orchestra leaders. Fitzgibbons, L3 of Armstrong, Judging will be at 3:50 p.m. in the northeast hall of the music building at a closed meeting.

Six of the nominees will be chosen secretly and the name contrast red accessories with her will be submitted to John Evans full-skirted, strapless formal of A3 of North English, editor of white net. Stanley Niehaus, A4 the Hawkeye yearbook, and the of Burlington, will be her escort. committee appointed by Univer-Mary Irene MacLaughlin, A4 of sity Women's association. This pert, A4 of Marshalltown, Hermina Brandt, C4 of West Liberty, and Ellen Christensen, A4 of

Nominations for candidates for the titles were made by petitions signed by 25 persons and the adcitional signature of the nominee Hawkeye office on or before March 1.

Winners of the contest will be presented at the Junior Prom April 28, and their pictures will appear in the yearbook.

Russell house, will wear strapless royal blue slipper satin fashioned with a full skirt and contrasted with red flowers when she dances tonight with James Vernon, G of Marion.

Chaperons for the party include Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Mahan, Dean and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen,

Westlawn Residents Model Spring Styles



bles and formal evening attire- nually with Westlawn residents Dodge; Louise Koonce, N3 all the latest in spring styles presented at Westlawn Wednes- in the prevue were (above, left Mondamin, and Corinne Bowe day night. The Strub-Wareham to right) Dale Tenny, N1 of Cedar N2 of Huron, S. D.

Hawkins visited the local chapte

of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary

and professional sorority women

presided at several journalism

ority, Mrs. Hawkins is editor of

the Matrix, the sorority's national

tensively in newspaper and ad-

active in business circles in Chi-

The main address of the con-

Mrs. Burdick, who is an alumna

work in those lines for a number

Invitations to attend the con-

ference have been issued by the

Sports outfits, afternoon ensem-| company presents the show an-| Rapids; Betty Bowen, N1 of F serving as models. Participating Ames; Dorothy Vandecar, N3 of

#### Personnel, Merchandising Expert Here P. E. O. Will To Speak at Journalism Roundtable

Three round table speakers for be under the leadership of Mrs he Women's Vocational Guidance Lucy Rogers Hawkins of Chicago. conference March 11 have been Earlier this school year, Mrs announced by Eulalia Klingbeil, A3 of Postville, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Rae Williams of Omaha, Neb., will lead the discussion ollege of engineering spoke at the on merchandising and personnel work. As head of the retail selling department of the Omaha Technical high school, Mrs. Williams developed the cooperative plan for retail selling under which half day in Omaha stores and spend the other half day in class-

Last summer Mrs. Williams served as lecturer on the staff of cago the bureau of retailing at the University of Pittsburgh. She has ference will be given by Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick of the fedtraveled extensively studying reeral department of education. problems in many places. of the university, is well quali-

Goldena Fisher of the Gregg will lead the secretarial science | jects, having done extensive | Miller. roundtable group. Active in business circles, Miss Fisher has apgiving similar addresses and open of the Alliance of Business and committee in charge to women in Professional Women in Chicago. | all universities, colleges and ju-The journalism roundtable will nior colleges in the state.

Wed to Dows

The marriage of Helen Floer-

chinger and C. C. Fritz of Dows

took place Feb. 20 in the rectory

of St. Mary's church in Water-

loo. The wedding was solemnized

After the first of March they

Will Give Talk To

"Sailing Southern Seas" will

be the title of the talk by Mrs.

Paul Packer Tuesday when Uni-

versity club members meet for

a Kensington tea. The tea will be

at 3 p.m. in the clubrooms of

Rutledge, Mrs. Chester Phillips,

Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, Mrs.

Huber O. Croft, Mrs. Winfred

To Have Candlelight

The Rev. E. E. Voigt will pre-

side at a candlelight communion

Root and Mrs. Mason Ladd.

Methodist Church

the student center.

Iowa Union.

University Club

by Father Andrew.

iospital in Waterloo.

by the groom east of Dows.

Mrs. Paul Packer

Man Recently

# **Have Elections**

#### To Select Officers, **Convention Delegates**

meet in the private dining room of Iowa Union at 2:30. After the usiness meeting the group will win B. Kurtz and Mrs. John W.

her home at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Publishing company of Chicago fied to speak on vocational sub- Mrs. W. F. Smith and Mrs. C. I.

# HINTS

own that the whole family would enjoy going to and talking over ter the program. afterwards, why not gather them together and make a family par-To Rundell Club ty out of it? And for movie night dinner why not some good home Mrs Clay Burkhardt, 748 Run- can be prepared in your time dursert on movie night it makes wholesome balanced meal with-Assisting Mrs. Burkhardt as out too much fuss and trouble will also be a social hour with A3 of Cedar Rapids; John Mchostesses will be Mrs. Frank H. and has an old fashioned flavor Hazel and Ben Switzer in charge. Lorenz and Mrs. Julia J. Peter- that will bring pleased smiles to the countenance of everyone.

Potato Soup 6 pared medium potatoes

3 peeled medium onions 4 cups boiling water

3 tablespoons butter 9 cups bottled milk or equal parts of evaporated milk and ater to make the same quantity 2 1-2 teaspoons salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1-2 teaspoon celery seed 6 strips bacon, diced Cut the potatoes and onions

coarsely and cook in the water in a covered saucepan until tenderabout 20 minutes. Add the butter, milk, salt, pepper, parsley and celery seed. Just before serving add the diced bacon cooked crisp and well drained. Serves six.

Corn Soup tablespoons minced onions tablespoon butter

tablespoons flour 3 cups milk 1-2 cups fresh or canned

hole grain corn teaspoon salt

# Give Bridge Party

service Sunday at 7 p.m. at the The public is invited to attend the bridge party this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. in the American Legion rooms of the community buildmite supper will be served. After ing at which the members of the the communion service there will Legion auxiliary will entertain. be a fireside social at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Charles Fieseler will serve

## Mrs. Burkhardt To Be Hostess

dell street, will entertain mem- ing the day. With salad and desbers of the Rundell club in her home Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The bride was graduated from nurses training in the Mercy hos-The annual Rundell club Guest pital in Iowa City and was emday has been postponed to a later ployed in the Allen Memorial

### are home on the farm operated Prof. G. W. Martin, Mrs. Kay To Talk To

Pan-American League Prof. G. W. Martin of the university botany department will speak on the "Botany of Tropical America," and Mrs. George F. Kay will relate some of her experiences in Pan-American countries, at a meeting of the Pan-American league at 3:15 this afternoon in the board room of Iowa Union.

Presiding at the meeting will Mrs. Packer will include in her be Prof. Ilse P. Laas, president of talk some of her experiences the league. This will be the reg-ular monthly session. The committee in charge of the

#### Kensington will be Mrs. Riley Eagle Auxiliary To Have Euchre Party

Mrs. Larry Leichty will serve as hostess at the public euchre card party sponsored by the Eagle auxiliary this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eagle hall. Madeup tables or open tables will be Communion Services available for guests.

# Legion Auxiliary To

Methodist church which will replace the regular Wesley Foundation Sunday evening vesper ser-At 6 p.m. the regular dine-a-

# DANCE TONIGHT TO

LEN CARROLL and His Orchestra **Varsity Dance** 

Dancing 9 to 12 Admission 40c

# Chapters HI and E

Election of officers and delegates for the state convention which will take place in May at Cedar Rapids will be the main drive in Tulsa. part of the business meetings of chapters E and HI of P. E. O.

# HOSTESS

nae, has announced that the meeting of the organization scheduled for March 7 has been postponed until March 14.

smooth and thickened, stirring frequently. Add the corn, salt and pepper and heat well. Serves

Oyster and Celery Soup

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

4 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

n the top of a double boiler until quently. Add the oysters and tender. Add the flour and blend. serve hot, serving six.

# "Doors Open 1:15 P .M." ENDS MONDAY -

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ADDED: DISNEY'S "FOX HUNT" - LATE NEWS

#### Barristers To Swing to Music By Dick Shelton's Orchestra Silver Display

a Band Will Feature Mortar Board will sponsor the lisplay of silver patterns by the Outstanding Singers and Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. And Entertainers

of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p.m.

engagements at the Aragon and

Trianon ballrooms in Chicago, the

Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver and

the Blackhawk hotel in Chicago.

The orchestra was heard last

month on the Mutual broadcasting

Featured vocalist with the ban

will be Georgia Lane. Recognized

as one of the outstanding young

country, Miss Lane will feature

Eddie Lytle, a one time radio an-

nouncer. He began to sing sweet

tunes on a varsity show which

he was announcing from station

KCA Denver, and he was so suc-

cessful that he has given up an-

Argue Case In

Bradshaw, both L3 of Des Moines.

first half of an equity case yes

be tried this afternoon and the

jury, composed of university stu-

The following students are serv-

ing as jurors: John K. Bangs, A1

of Davenport; John Greer, Al

of Sioux City; Alfred Woolyhan,

Donald, A1 of Cedar Rapids; John

Young, A4 of Afton; G. P. Brauch,

Red Oak; Dan Hays, E2 of Grin-

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conference rooms in Iowa Union. The company will bring a colection of popular patterns to the the favorites of college women. Seniors and any other university tionally famous college orchestra women who are interested arc when they play for the annual invited to visit the exhibition. Barristers Ball next Friday night for law students and pre-law stu-dents, will be in the main lounge

### **Alumna Weds** In Oklahoma

Mortar Board

Will Sponsor

Mortar Board will sponsor

Gorham Silver company Monday

Lois Thompson Of Decorah Married To Wm. Hubbard

of Decorah have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lois girl singers in this part of the Tulsa, Okla, Dr. Claude E. Hill, her version of "My Heart Belong of the First Christian to Daddy," and other favorites of church in Tulsa, read the service the day. Miss Lane has formerly in his home Saturday morning, been featured with George Olsen The bride attended the univer-

gineers club of Tulsa, formerly a member of the United States "Old Oaken Bucket." He is also naval reserves and a member of the California naval militia.

After a wedding trip, the cou-ple are at home at 233 Waverly

#### 8 Members To Entertain Philo Group Sunday nouncing entirely. "Sentimental Over You" is his favorite number.

vill entertain the rest of the or- Law Students ganization Sunday evening at 'clock in Iowa Union.

Sylvia Westerman, A1 of Des Taub, A3 of Rochester, N. Y., will give several imitations. A lance will be presented by Mir-Lorraine Meyerson, A1 of Council Bluffs, and Jack Spevak, A4 of Brooklyn, N. Y., will give read-

Maurice Sirota, E3 of Dorchester, Mass., is in charge of the program and Lester Bookey, A1 of Des Mcines, will be master of

Refreshments will be served af- dents, will return a verdict. The

Sons of Union Vets, Auxiliary To Meet attorney, is acting as judge.

Veterans and their auxiliary will of Fairfield; Arthur R. Koch, A3 meet at 7:30 tonight in the G.A.R. rooms of the courthouse. There

#### Sorority Alumnae C4 of Marengo; V. R. Remer, C4 of Urbana; Bob Ratcliffe, A3 of Postpone Meeting

nell, and Jack Swander, A3 of Mrs. H. M. Schuppert, president of the Gamma Phi Bet alum-

Add the milk and cook until

1-2 cup finely minced celery pint oysters

1-8 teaspoon pepper Simmer the celery in the but

ter until tender. Add the oysters ENDS and cook until the edges curl. TODAY-Remove the oysters and chop them coarsely. Add the flour to the butterblend and add the milk and seasonings. Cook over low Cook the onion in the butter heat for 10 minutes stirring fre-

#### "Welcome Service to Newcomers," the business of Luta Dove Also with the band will be Mad Hydraulic Mr. Adams does many of his own nesday noon at a luncheon meet original numbers. Particularly ing at the Jefferson hotel. Misamusing is his version of the a member of the Varsity Three, a included accounts of her experpopular trio in the Shelton orches-The ballad work is sung by

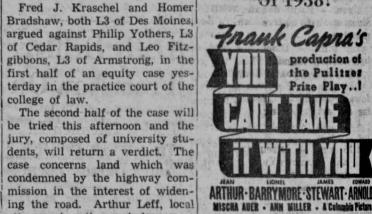
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Men, Womer For Speech As 2nd Day

More than 80 n the University When opening o

the most extensiv eduled for today. debate team will college negative in over WSUI at 3 tonight, winners

cussion, extempor ter dinner speak will join in com pate tournament climaxed at a n neeting in Iowa debaters will be 1

The opening evers at 8 o'clock preliminary round contest, senate Capitol. 2 p.m.—Debate,

test, second round 4:30 p.m.—Deba 6:30 p.m. — Fo Iowa Union, After ng contest follow 8:15 p.m.—Exte

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The second round sions will occur at ternoon, and the fi both men and w The original or

will get underway this morning. An after dinner which each of the schools will be all trant, either a mar

Union at 6:30 toni Contestants at ontest this year ha 11 states, ranging to Texas and from the Dakotas. Here is the comp towns, contestants present:

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University of To Texas; Edd Miller,

ey. Park college, Pa

Vermillion, S. D.: Howell, Al Thom

# Speakers From 11 States Begin Annual Forensic Contests

### More Than 80 Will Compete In Five Events

Men, Women Vie For Speech Honors As 2nd Day Starts

More than 80 debaters, after dinner speakers, orators and extemporaneous speakers began competition at 4 p.m. yesterday in the University of Iowa's annual invitational public speaking tour-

When opening competition ended last night, two rounds of debating had been completed, with the most extensive program scheduled for today. Simpson college's affirmative

debate team will meet the Coe college negative in a radio debate over WSUI at 3 o'clock this af-

By the time competition ends tonight, winners will have been chosen in original oratory, discussion, extemporaneous and after dinner speaking. Only men will compete in the extempore contest, but both men and women will join in competition in the other three contest events; both In order to catch the spirit of the ther or not federal spending is de-|South Dakota State, Bill Patter-

Rounds III and IV of the dehate tournament will be comcluding two rounds of that event on tomorrow's program, to be meeting in Iowa Union, when outstanding individual and team debaters will be named.

The opening event today occurs at 8 o'clock this morning,

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8 a.m. - Discussion contest, preliminary rounds, Old Capitol. 10 a.m. - Original oratory contest, senate chamber, Old

Capitol. 2 p.m.—Debate, Round III. 3 p.m. - Radio debate, WSUI. Simpson affirmative vs. Coe

3:30 p.m. - Discussion contest, second round.
4:30 p.m.—Debate, Round IV. 6:30 p.m. - Forensic dinner. Iowa Union. After dinner speak-

ing contest following. 8:15 p.m.-Extempore speak-

cussion event. Groups of six or practicing pharmacists. seven speakers will be arranged compete in separate sections.

ternoon, and the final rounds for both men and women at 8:15 City is the present president. tonight.

which each of the 19 competing tion schools will be allowed one en- and the pharmacist. Many of trant, either a man or a woman, Jnion at 6:30 tonight.

Contestants at Iowa's annual 11 states, ranging from Indiana to Texas and from Louisiana to he Dakotas

Here is the complete roster of towns, contestants and coaches

Coe college. Coach J. Dale Welsch, Evelyn Parmon, Marion Bailey, Adele Weiymouth, Lorraine Raulings, Eugene L'Clere, Waite Durfee, Gordon Mindrum, Frank Bauder. Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D.: Clara Chilson, Kenneth Raschke, Wyman Wumkes, Scott

Creighton university, Omaha Neb.: James Muldoon Jr., Robert Buche, Owen Slaughter, Robert

University of Denver, Denver, Colo.: Coach Christensen, Ruth se, Louise Bohmer, Charlotte Mohr, William Williams, John Yoklavich, Walter Ballan.

University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.: Coach V. L. Baker, Donald Hallam, Harris Young, James Roy, Robert Adams. Wichita university Wichita,

Kan.: Coach F. L. Whan, Robert Baird, Walter Tait. Alberta Zimmerman, Margaret Craig. college. Indianola

Coach Edith Whitaker, Virginia Hall. Elmerine Sherman. Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls,

S. D.: Coach Harold M. Jordon, Carl Lundquist Charles Dougherty, Edward Greenough, Russell University of South Dakota,

Vermillion, S. D.: Coach W. S. Howell, Al Thompson, Mark Wagner, Ross Oviatt, DePauw

universisty, Greeneastle, Ind.: John Mundt, Ray Ayers, Guy Carpenter, Lewis University of Texas, Austin,

Texas; Edd Miller, Herbert Pet-

As Midwest Debate Meet Begins



campus, the photographer wan-

men and women are debating. invitational debate tournament in sirable as a means of stimulating son, A2 of Chicago, Ill., Iowa session on the University of Iowa private industry. Ed Olson of timekeeper for the debate, and pleted today, leaving the con- dered around yesterday afternoon South Dakota State college is James Parkerson and Darwin after the first round had begun, standing, delivering his second af- Shmell, negative team from Louifound the above participants in firmative speech. Seated from left siana Polytechnic Institute climaxed at a noon luncheon the midst of a discussion of whe- to right are Irwin Johnson of Ruston, La.

### Third Annual Pharmaceutical Symposium To Be Held Here

Open Forum To Be Feature of Meeting Of Iowa Druggists

The third annual Pharmaceutical Symposium for the pharmacists of Iowa will be held in Iowa City Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, under the auspices of the college of pharmacy, the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy and the Iowa Pharmaceutical associ-

rou dns enm, cwo Ywaeoc Oal Rsh rounds, men and women.

The symposium will bring 11 and efficiency of pharmacy; to improve public appreciation and understanding of pharmacy; to include 20 oils and 20 water columners and contestants gather for the contestant ga The symposium will bring 11 preliminary rounds of the dis- the talk which will be of aid to

The last event on the program so that the program can be com- will be the conferring of fellowpleted in an hour. Women will ships in the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy upon all men contrib-The second round of the discus- uting to the program. Following sions will occur at 3:30 this af- this, officers for 1939-40 will be elected. Edward S. Rose of Iowa

The program will include such The original oratory contest topics as new conceptions of anwill get underway at 10 o'clock tiseptics, problems of retail stores, the federal food, drug and cos-An after dinner contest, in metic act, promoting the prescripdepartment, and vitamins these talks will be illustrated.

All of the discussion leaders are Iowa pharmacists, but 10 of the speakers are from other states, ontest this year have come from Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy said. These out of state men are pharmacists

agencies and come from Chicago, Rutherford, N. J., Philadelphia, rubbing them with finely pow-Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Akron, dered pumice stone mixed to a Ohio, Rochester, N. Y., Dayton, Ohio, Aurora, Ill., Florence, Mass., and New York City.

The Iowa Pharmaceutical association is an organization of Iowa pharmacists which meets in groups-of which there are 20five or six times a year. The discussions of these groups are

Coach Carl A. Dallinger, Wanda Jones, George Schroder, Jack Oliver, Arthur Bedient.

Northern Illinois State Teachers college, De Kalb, Ill.: Coach W. N. O'Connell, Jay Wiltsie, John Wiley, Lois Smithurst, Marion Elliott.

Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.: Coach William J. Coyne, John in 1838. Most of the 39 members Wintermeyer, Milton Williams, Albert Funk, Frank Fitch. Hastings college, Hastings, Neb.: | 30 years old. Coach Larry Laase, Russell Van

Dyke, Don Mauk, Ben Ragge, James Swanson

Mo.: Coach J. N. Tidwell, John Stone, Earl Saunders, William Bellamy, James Shouse, Neil

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.: Coach Elton Abemathy, James Parkerson, Darwin

South Dakota State, Brookings, S. D.: Coach George McCarthy, Irwin Johnson, Ed Olson, Gordon Carlson, Mavis Patterson, Mar-

University of Kansas, rence, Kans.: Coach E. C. Buehler, Irving Kass, Irving Kuraner, Wynne, James Meredith, Robert McKay, Robert Sullivan, Robert Hedges, John Stewart, Kieth Schuerman, Clemet Park. the assembly were predominately "The Palimpsest."

#### more of a business nature than professional.

The Iowa Academy of Pharmacy was established at the 1938 meeting of the pharmacists for the purpose of meeting and dis- Throughout March cussing means of improving professional service. The following aims of the organization are taken from the by-laws:

To improve prescription and dispensing service; to promote ideals and ethics of professional pharmacy; to advance standards and to confer fellowships in recognition of meritory pharmaceutical achievement.

When the group was organized last year, fellowships were awarded to 30 Iowa druggists. These are the charter members and from them the present officers were elected.

The officers are: Edward S Rose of Iowa City, president; Denny Brann of Des Moines, vicepresident; Louis C. Zopf of Iowa City, secretary; Milo A. Chehak of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, registrar, and Dean Rudolph A. Kuever, director.

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### Paintings Of **Russell Cowles** To Be Shown

40 Works of Iowans Will Be Exhibited

An exhibit of 40 paintings by the native Ipwan artist Russell Cowles will go on display in Iowa Union Sunday and continue through the month of March. Cowles, who has gained distinction For the last few years he has

The exhibit of his works will southwest. in half a dozen different countries

on display are "The Arroyo," "Burro Bones," "The Woodcutter," 'The Wreckers," "Girl Reading, "Bittersweet," 'Big Apples.' Iris," "Westbound Freight," "Country Folk," "Ho Springs, New Mexico," "Girl Combing Her Hair." "Watering the Geraniums," "Adobe House in Early Spring," "Pines at Arroyo "Shower on the Rio Grande," "Bread and Fruit," "Enchanted World," "Symphony in

Red" and "Across the Acequia." Listed among the water colors "The Mountain," "Vertical World," "Tall Plant," "Mexican "White Turkeys," "Seamstress,' "Honest to Gawd," "Be-"Alligator Pool," "November Rain," "Trees in Early Summer," "Farm in the Valley," "The Noon Hour," "Rabbit Hunter," "The Pink Mountain," "Appolished pieces of furniture? Try parition," "New Mexico Hills," "The Gold Screen," "Cherry Tree in Blossom," and "Autumn is

It was after his graduation to the furniture. Rub dry and from Dartmouth that Cowles took polish with a soft woolen cloth. | up seriously the study of art, al-

# 1838 Legislators Were Unique

Dr. Swisher Reviews Qualifications Of First Territorial Assembly

and self-reliant, a colorful group of American frontiersmen comprised the first legislative assembly of the Territory of Iowa were young men, approximately one-third of them being less than

The median age of the 26 representatives was 34, that of the 13 members of the council 32. Although one member of the council had attained the age of 60 years, only three members were they wanted. Coming from many more than 36.

Twenty legislators hailed from the south and 19 from the north. Virginia contributed nine, Kentucky eight, and New York Ohio, and Pennsylvania each four. The three states of Vermont, New Hampshire and North Carolina contributed two apiece, while Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, and Tennessee were represented

by one each. Not one of these pioneer legislators was born west of the Mississippi, nor in Indiana, Michigan, or Wisconsin,

In occupation, the members of

Youthful and exuberant, sturdy armers. Of the 26 representatives, 18 were tillers of the soil. In the council, four of the 13 members were farmers. For legal wisdom the assembly had to depend upon only four lawyers. In addition to these there were six merchants, two physicians, two surveyors, a gunsmith, a miner, and a tailor.

The general assembly was composed of typical frontiersmen; al though the members had had little experience as lawmakers they were resourceful and knew what parts of the nation they brought a wide variety of customs and political attitudes.

In their new environment they were committed to the task of weaving the various threads previous experience into a useful fabric of legislation for Iowa. Some of the members of the first Grimes, Stephen Hempstead, and S. C. Hastings, were destined to write their names large in

story of Iowa. The story of the first territorial assembly is told by Dr. J. A. Swisher in the February issue of

#### Dean Phillips To Talk To Alumni Groups Of Minneapolis, St. Paul

Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce will speak at a founder's day program of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumni group Saturday evening.

This is one of the series of meetings which have been held all over the United States by University of Iowa alumni groups in observance of the university's 92nd birthday.

Robert W. Hayes, who graduated from the college of com-merce in 1920, is president of the Minneapolis alumni group.

though he had painted from early childhood. Several years were spent at the Art Students league and the art school of the National Academy of Design, after which he did special work with Douglas Volk and Barry Faulkner, assisting both men in mural painting.

This period of study culminated in 1915 with Cowles' winning of he Prix de Rome and the Fellowship of the American Academy in Rome. In 1920 he returned to America and exhibited with other Rome men at the Metopolitan museum.

He soon went abroad again re-furning to America in 1928, bringing back a large group of oils and water colors that he had painted! in France, Spain, Egypt, India and the Far East, and upon his arrival, learned that one of his paintings had been awarded the Norman Waite Harris medal and prize for 1926 at the Chicago Art nstitute.

Naturally, Cowles, as a modern painter, expresses himself through abstraction, but he is not a pure abstractionist and does not believe the answer lies in flinging a handful of triangles on canvas. In his figure studies, for example, the abstract elemen comes to the fore in the way ha has placed the figure on canvas and used a geometric framework

Cowles feels that one of the essential problems in painting is to maintain an equilibrium or play between the two dimensional plane of the canvas and three dimensional space.

in the art field, was formerly a divided his time between working in New York City and the

#### **TODAY** With WSUI

Today's Highlights

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Intercollegiate tournament debate will be between Northern Illinois Teachers college and South Dakota university. The topic is federal spending.

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering will be featured on the 8 o'clock Morning Chapel today. James Waery conducts this daily devotional service, opening WSUI's program schedule six days a week.

The Parade of Events tonight, 8:15 until 8:30, will deal with an exchange of letters between nazi Germany and the United States, similar to the popular "Address Unknown"

Today's Program 8-Morning chapel.



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8:15 — Commonwealth symphony and chorus. 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies.

8:50-Service reports. 9-The Greek drama. 9:50 - Program calendar and reather report. 10-Homemakers forum.

10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-10:30-The book shelf. 11—Federal symphony of New N. Liberty Club

11:15-Club calendar. 11:30-Favorite melodies. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

12:30-Campus news. 12:35-Service reports. 1-Illustrated musical chats. -Campus activities. 2:30-Modern music. 3 - Intercollegiate invitational

ournament 4-Organ lenten vespers, First Congregational church. 4:15 - Drake university

4:30-Second year French.

5—Vergil's Aeneid. 5:30—Musical moods. 5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Children's hour. 7:30-Evening musicale. 7:45-History in review. 8-String quartet of Boston. 8:15-The parade of events. 8:30-Album of artists. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Will Meet With Mrs. M. Colony

Mrs. Moreland Colony will be hostess to members of the North Liberty Whip-Poor-Will club tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at her home, one mile south of North Liberty. An exhibit of antique or colonial glassware, cooking and household utensils, linen and fancywork will be arranged from articles the members will bring to the meeting.



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ield biological station at West

Okoboji lake near Milford have

been announced by Prof. J. H.

Bodine, head of the zoology de

partment and director of the sta

The first term will open June

12 and close July 14. This will

graduate and undergraduate stu-

dents are eligible to enroll and

facilities also are available for

There will be no lack of speci

in a wide variety of life, Prof-

mammals, reptiles, 50 species of

fish, 150 species of birds, insects

five visitors from other institu

tions have been appointed. They

Wesleyan; Prof. Charles H. Car-

ter, Parsons; Prof. George Huff.

Drake; Prof. Benjamin Peterson

Coe, and Dr. Aubrey Taylor

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and national agencies as the state

board of education, U.S. biologi-

cal survey and the University

Administration

Monetary Plea

Senator Glass (D-Va) today.

charged that the president's au-

Morgenthau, accompanied by a

dozen treasury experts, had asked

Jan. 15, 1941, existing powers to

devalue the dollar, to operate the

and to coin new silver mined in

The treasury secretary said thes

powers were "a shock absorber"

that protected this country from

unstable world conditions

the senate group to extend until

University of Illinois.

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and invertebrate fauna.

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### 'Women Are Best Novelists,' Prof. Sloan Says in Lecture

#### Gives Women Credit For Improvement In Baconian Lecture

"Half the novels that really matter today are coming from women novelists," said Prof. Sam B. Sloan of the English department in the lecture which he gave last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol as part of the Ba-

The reason for the tremendous ascendence of women novelists in tives' rejection of the department's the last few years, according to measly little \$5,000,000 appropria-Professor Sloan, is that "women tion. In these times a 5-millionare fitted by nature to be novelists." The novel lives and moves and has its being in detail. Any competent piece of fiction is made vest pocket to give to a hat-check up of thousands of pieces; it has girl. I could understand the dealways been that way and always partment for contending that the

ably fitted for the handling of de- millions is all that the navy asked tails because their lives are en- for. What the navy appears to night. They show courage in fac- is denied anything. ing detail and they are at home in which must go into a novel.

every poor woman novelist can be long run. novelist, said Prof. Sloan.

That certain psychological dif- the same. ferences exist between men and women novelists is quite apparent but they're human. The anti-Jaption. Fiction is saved from the cans and Japanese were friendly, hard boiled novelists who parade it would be all right as to Guam. their swaggering masculinity by But they're NOT friendly. The being as tough and nasty as pos- issue doesn't amount to anything. sible, by the women with their They just fundamentally clash. innate delicacy and refinement. Women are largely responsible

for the progress made by the novel since 1900. At that time the American public was devouring shiploads of novels of inferior calibre since even the women novelists did not deal with life honestly and sincerely. There was a complete divorcement from life. In the last four decades, there is significant that four of the Nobel prize winners in recent years have been women novelists; Pulitzer prizes in the last 20 years

11 were written by women, ac-H. L. Mencken has predicted that the great American novel would come about 1940 and would come from a woman, the speaker

have gone to eight women; in the

20 best selling novels of the year,

# Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART How to deal with dictators is a good deal of a puzzle. The Guam issue has been proving it to us.

There is about 130 square miles of surface to this little coral speck ning indefinitely into the billions. us. Any row we might have over the Philippines would be with Japan, of course. And the advantage would be enormously with the Japanese. Our warships would arrive on the scene all tired and droopy after at least a week's forced steaming from Pearl Harbor, at the closest. The Japs' fighting craft would be waiting, fresh as a daisy, from an easy overnight cruise from southern Formosa.

I don't say that we wouldn't overcome our handicap, but it would be a long, hard job and darned expensive. Navy men have recognized all this ever since we acquired those islands-accidentally. Now we are getting out of them shortly; not because we're afraid of Japan, but because, from our standpoint, the whole situation being taken into consideration, they're a poor investment.

Now, agreeing that it would be poor business for us to get into a war with the Mikado over the Philippines, how much poorer a proposition would it be for us to get into a war with him over that useless little Guam flyspeck? Approximately a trillion times poorer.

Guam has, to be sure, what military folk call strategic serviceabilities. That is to say, it is right in Japan's dooryard. If we were securely entrenched there it would be as exasperating to them as it would be to us, if they were entrenched on Catalina Island, just off southern California.

True, our story is that we're not fortifying Guam. Our version is that we are making only some harbor improvements and developing our landing and taking-off facilities, for commercial aviation purposes. And unquestionably our proposed little \$5,000,000 Guam appropriation looks like it. If we to make use of effectively .On? were contemplating fortification, our figure would run into the billions. It would have to, and even a small number of billions would be

Yet the navy department is irri- into a high point of glamour for to year.

# Mrs. Grieder Will

Fete Education Club Mrs. Calvin Grieder, 629 N. chairman will be Mrs. Gerald

A dessert-social hour will precede the business discussion.

tated at the house of representadollar purse is like what a visitor to a restaurant takes out of his donation is too niggardly. But five Unitarian church.

Dictatorial influence is blamed the immense background of detail for this policy. The trouble with the dictators is that they are ir-Some critics deny that women ritating. They have other disadhave a natural aptitude for writ- vantageous features too. But they ing novels and say that women are are exasperating. The Philippines? prone to cowardice and sentimen- - Guam? They just make you tality. Whether or not this is true, mad, regardless of sense, in the

matched with an equally poor man It would be idiotic to go to war over Guam. It could happen, all

The anti-Guamites are right-Hawaii? If we liked the Japanese, they could dig in there-all

o.k. They wouldn't be jealous of us in the Philippines and Guam. Blamed if I know why.

#### 4 Die; 35 Missing In Nova Scotia

overed and 35 other persons were ton) when requested to do so. unreported tonight following a Linn street, will entertain the fire which swept the century-old

> The four charred bodies were removed from the still-smoldering ruins late today and firemen said two other bodies could be seen in the wreckage.

#### Minister Announces Unitarian Services For Lenten Season be given to the first two place

at the 10:45 service each Sunday Evans A. Worthley of the

will speak on "Man and the meshed in it from morning until maintain is that the hat-check girl Stars;" March 12, "Mother Earth;" March 19, "The Mystery of Naon April 2.

An invitation has been extended to all members of the congregation and their friends.

#### Man To Speak To Woman's Club Dept.

The public welfare department of the Iowa City Woman's club will have as its guest speaker this afternoon Zelma Mauk of Des Moines of the state social welfare department. She will discuss the care that Iowa children are getting and what each comof state aid.

The meeting will be in the assembly room of the Iowa Light. and Power company at 2:30 p.m.

#### Probe 'Lover's Lane' Death



in the far western Pacific. For it- Death of a star high school ath- of the school's football team. self alone it is not worth a nickel. lete and his sweetheart on a Jo- Coroner Londos B. Brannon said In fact, it would be a liability, runliet, III., "lovers' lane" has reguided by inhaling exhaust fumes if we had to defend it. For that sulted in a demand for a special from his automobile. The coroner osophy of Science" will be the matter, we don't want to defend it. grand jury investigation of all said it was likely the husky Indeed, we don't want to de- leged immorality at the Joliet youth had accidentally strangled W. S. Sellars of the philosophy fend the Philippines, which really high school. Ruth Virginia Un- the girl in a passionate embrace. do have some assessable value. It derwood, 16, was found strangled School officials denied Coroner isn't sufficient, however, to offset to death near the body of Wil- Brannon's charges of laxity at the risks the archipelago means to liam Engimann, 18, captain-elect the institution.



Many bedrooms have alcoves which it is sometimes difficul. of the most interesting treatthe alcoves in mirrors of polished mately \$85. It is permanent, re-

a dressing table group. Illustrated here is a small alcove which be-

#### Bulletin-

(Continued from page 2) \$800,000 Fire for the scholarships should also be prepared to meet with the committee (composed of Prof. George HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, March E. Robeson, Prof. C. Woody (AP) - Four bodies were re- Thompson, and Prof. H. J. Thorn-All applications, together with supporting recommendations, should be in the committee's

Linn street, will entertain the life which such a limit of the life which such a life wh

Essay Contest The Order of Artus will offer an annual prize for the best essay on a subject of economic interest The contest is open to all undergraduates of the University of Iowa. Prizes will be first, \$15; second, \$10, third \$5. Medals will

The essays should be left in the office of the college of commerce were announced yesterday by the by 5 p.m. April 28. The essay must be original and must embody a new idea, analyze new material or analyze old material in a new way. References must be accommust be typed double spaced on ture;" March 26, "Ourselves;" only. The essay shall not exceed 81/2 by 11 paper, using one side 5,000 words.

H. W. SAUNDERS

Zoology Seminar regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, March 3, at 4 o'clock in room 307 of the zoology building. J. Garth Johnson will discuss "Some Aspects of Wound Healing in an

PROF. J. H. BODINE

"Sing" Entries

All entrance blanks for the university sing must be turned in to either Dorothy Hoops, Currier hall, or Chandler Griffin, Beta Theta Pi, not later than March 11. Semi-finals will take place March 27 and 29 in Macbride auditorium MARGARET KUTTLER,

General Chairman

**Badminton Tournament** The first round matches in the women's intramural badminton tournament must be completed by March 15. Courts will be available Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Con sult chart on the intramural bulletin board at the women's gym for your opponent's name.
DOROTHY AHERN

Christian Science Society There will be a meeting Christian Science society Friday, March 3, at the board room in Iowa Union at 4 p.m. All those interested are invited. WILLIAM GEIGER

Philo Club

There will be a meeting of Philo club Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. The program will consist of entertainment in the form of duo-dancing, singing, a playlet and readings presented by members of the club. The program will be in celebration of Purim. Refreshments will be served. CARL ETTINGER

Philosophical Club

"The Concept of Emergent suicide by inhaling exhaust fumes Evolution and its Place in a Philtopic of discussion, led by Prof. department, at a meeting of Philosophical club Tuesday, March 7. at 508 N. Dubuque street, in the home of Prof. Beth Wellman of of the bits I had assembled could the Child Welfare station.

Botany Club

Botany club will meet Monday, zoology department will speak did not this very assumption preconcerning "Some Observations RICHARD ARMACOST

**Evangelical Group** The Evangelical Reformed Young People's group will meet Sunday evening, March 5, at 5:30 in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Klein, 220 Church street. be "What Can the Church do loss of jewels. Request that I with-About War?" with Eugene Math- hold info regarding my absence er as discussion leader.

J. LAGE

Student Peace Council There will be an open meeting and so marry Della. of the Iowa Student Peace council Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa

EDWARD FREUTEL

Graduate Student Council There will be a short meeting of the Graduate Student council today at 12:35 p.m. in the river

urged to attend.

WILLIAM APPLEGATE

Pi Lambda Theta There will be a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta Thursday, March harmlessly mad, a religious fana-

ame the focal point of interest 9, at 5:30 p.m. at Iowa Union. tic, who did not count in the n the bedroom through the use Please make reservations with scheme of things. of mirror panels. The cost of the Gertrude Hankamp not later than Thus far I had described three ments one can devise is to panel above installment was approxi- Wednesday evening, March 8. motives for each of the crimes, any (University Elementary school or one of which, I feared, would be plate glass and thus convert it quiring no redecorating from year call extension 8147 or dial 3814.) viewed by a court of law as reason MARY NEWELL

# DEATH ATTHE MANOR

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

left it at Mac's insistence) the inquiry was still in progress. Chief Ellis was questioning the servants. Mrs. Greely had come in as I came out. I had not wanted to leave in the middle of things, but Phil had details, and so I had left. Now I could stand the inactivity

and uncertainty no longer. sprang from the bed and went to for self. the writing desk. I picked up a thought, if I made a list of suspects, of motives and opportunities in the case, it might help to quiet my shattered nerves and to set things straight in my mind. Story book detectives always made such lists, I knew, for I had read about dozens and dozens of them. I wet the tip of my pencil and poised it above the paper. I wrote MURDER OF MRS. W.

MURDER OF MRS. H. Of course I had no way knowing positively that Mrs. Witherspoon had been murdered, but this I took for granted. Otherwise I could see no necessity or reason for the apparent senseless poisoning of Mrs. Horace. In my own mind I was convinced that we had not one, but two, murders to solve. and that the second was but an appendage of the first. When I had entered my sub-

heads my page appeared thus: Family MURDER OF MRS. W DAPHNE

Motive: To avoid marriage with Count Orsini and at the same time to collect inherited fortune. Opportunity: No info.

Suspicious Circumstances Threat to mother afternoon of ball. MURDER OF MRS. H. Motive: To insure mother's si

Opportunity: No info.

Suspicious Circumstances: Had suggested perm. Visit to salon during perm. Midnight visit to salon. Refusal to marry anyone. Attitude when questioned by po-

I rested my pencil and stared blankly into space. Set down in black and white the evidence, or Richard. lack of it, seemed hopefully meashe admitted. I continued: (Murder of Mrs. W.)

RICHARD Motive: To secure money refused to him by Mrs. W.

Opportunity: No info. Relations (?) with Toots. Missing her purpose. But if, as I suspected, 18. Who was sender of note on \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund

(Murder of Mrs. H.) Motive: To insure mother's si-

Opportunity: No info. Suspicious Circumstances: Telegram. Toots. Attitude when

written. I had not, I realized, presented a completely comprehensive case against either Daphne or The club will meet at 8 p.m. Richard. Countless pieces of the puzzles I had omitted. And many well and easily be explained.

Suppose that Daphne were protecting her brother? Would this not account for her strange ac-March 6, at 4 p.m. in room 420 tions? And likewise for Richard PBB. Prof. J. T. Jahn of the were he shielding his sister? But sume the guilt of one or the other? Oh, it was a hopeles mess! sighed. I went on.

(Murder of Mrs. W.) MR. HORACE Motive: Te secure fortune to back play and so win Della.

Opportunity: No info. Suspicious Circumstances: Neglect to mention previous friend-The subject for discussion will ship with Della. Indifference to from salon at time of mother's

> (Murder of Mrs. H.) Motive: To rid himself of wife

Opportunity: No info. Suspicious Circumstances: ? Union. Prof. Howard R. Bowen I could not picture Mr. Horace in will discuss the economic aspects the combined role of murderer of the American foreign policy, and Lothario. Naturally, as I was All persons interested as well as well aware, in the best detective members of the Peace Council are fiction the guilty party is invariably the one upon whom the breath of suspicion has not blown, but Mr. Horace as a killer-loverwell-that was a bit too far-fetch-

There remained of the family Miss Henrietta. And so far as room of Iowa Union. A ticket could see she had neither motive report will be expected from each nor opportunity for either crime; suspicious circumstances there were none, unless one accredited the ravings of a ravaged brain. Personally I gave no credence to her crazed mutterings. She was

True, I had proved nothing aside I LAY ON my bed, my eyes from the fact that the individual self. members of the family had ample motive to wish the grandmother lain, not moving my body at all, and the mother out of the way. I

both instances.

But if my bones and muscles were had not touched upon opportunity, soun around and around in an peculiar circumstances of the two endless, tireless circle, around and deaths—the fact that the murderer around, like the words of a silly had not needed to be present at the time of his crimes—the oppor-Downstairs in the library (I had tunity was seemingly limitless in

> I reached for a fresh sheet of paper and labeled it "Guests." Guests

MURDER OF MRS. W. JEFFREY TODINGTON Motive: To free Daphne from

Suspicious Circumstances: Admission that he is in love and MURDER OF MRS. H. Motive: To remove further ob

against marriage

Opportunity: No info. Suspicious Circumstances: ? (Murder of Mrs. W.) COUNT ORSINI

Motive: ? Opportunity: ? Suspicious Circumstances queaky shoes. (Murder of Mrs. H.) Motive: 3

Opportunity: ? picious circumstances: ? (Murder of Mrs. W.) DELLA CRAIG Motive: To secure Horace and s fortune.

Opportunity: No info. Suspicious Circumstances: De- person? nied previous friendship with

(Murder of Mrs. H.) Motive: To secure Horace and s fortune. Opportunity: No info. Suspicious Circumstances: De-

nied previous friendship (Murder of Mrs. W.) TOOTS LEMOINE Motive: To marry Richard and ortune; secure emeralds.

Opportunity: No info. Suspicious Circumstances: Knowledge of theft of jewels. Conversation under landing

(Murder of Mrs. H.) Motive: To prevent interference vith marriage to Richard Opportunity: No info.

Suspicious Circumstances: An nouncement of engagement Glad Wescott I ignored: likewise

Had I been exaggerating Reginald Ainsworth, and that Daphne's danger? Regretfully, I completed my list. The odds, I was ard had sent telegram for her at shook my head. The assumption of forced to admit, were for or Kirby hotel? the girl's guilt rested not so much against the family. True, Della 13. Did Daphne know of brothwith known facts as with her pe- Craig might have committed the er's dealings with Beeman. culiarly withdrawn manner, which murders for the motive credited suggested a wider knowledge than to her, but it was, I believed, un- gram? likely. She had not displayed the doubtless, she could secure anoth- of beauty mask? er backer for her play.

Of the guests I fancied Toots Lemoine. She was not a girl to 17. Who marked book in Suspicious Circumstances: stick at murder if murder suited brary? she possessed the emeralds, she Daphne's desk? was guilty of blackmail alone, or, 19. Why did Daphne refuse to this country. at the worst, of withholding infor- marry anyone? mation which might lead to the 20. What does Miss Henrietta killer's identity.

As for the others-although

Jeffrey Todington might well have wished to prevent the announce ment of Daphne's engagement to the count, I did not think he would have stooped to murder, however much he wanted the girl for him-

Count Orsini, on the other hand was something of a dark horse. Apparently he had no reason to motionless, my brain was not. It but that was because, owing to the desire Mrs. Witherspoon's death unless at the last minute she had changed her mind concerning his future relations with her granddaughter. And while this was possible, it was not probable. There was no proof whatsoever that Mrs.

Had it not been for the business of the squeaky shoes, I would have dismissed the count from my mind loveless marriage and secure her But there was the business of the shoes! And very perplexing it was,

As I have already stated, I did not consider Glad Westcott or Reginald Ainsworth in my list of suspects. There was not the slightest evidence against either of them; unless one believed, as I could not, that Reginald was so desirous of acting in Della's play that he had | a limited number of independent committed murder to secure the investigators. money for its production. Not even Ellis, I thought, smiling, would go that far!

And that, then, was that! I drew essor Bodine pointed out-small another sheet of paper from the pile. I headed it: QUESTIONS

1. What was the object of Mrs. Horace's visit to the salon the night of my arrival at the Manor? 2. Who was the midnight prowler in the salon the same night?

Were thief and murderer same 4. Who was the man with Toots Lemoine under landing?

3. Who entered salon during my

absence and stole the emeralds?

5. How did Toots know emeralds 6. Why did Mr. Horace ask me to remain silent about my absence from salon at time of mother's conservation committee, state

death and why was he indifferent

to loss of jewels? 7. Why did Mrs. Horace virtually accuse Daphne of knowledge or guilt in grandmother's death? 8. What made Mrs. Horace decide to have permanent and why was Daphne anxious for her to

9. Who jimmied driers? Why did not electrician show up? 10. What caused Daphne to receive shock at question, "Did anyone else know of mother's perma-

11. Why did both Della and Mi Horace suppress information re garding former friendship? 12. Why did Daphne say Rich-

14. What was meaning of tele

15. Why did Daphne visit salon thority to lower the gold value of least interest in Horace, and late at night and carry away bottle the dollar had disturbed business

16. Who was person in squeaky

know?

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WILL DROWN IN WATER -THEY MUST HAVE AIR TO BREATHE

of Iowa, Prof. G. M. McDonald of Iowa State college is president of the board of managers. Meets Barrier WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) Secretary Morgenthau's plea for in extension of the administration's broad monetary powers encountered the flat opposition of A senate banking and currency committee voted to delay action until next week on a bill extend-

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Bermuda grass lawn but would not injure the grass itself. South Carolina, in 1938.

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WE OUGHT TO GO OUT A LITTLE MORE IN THE EVENINGS, DEAR ... TO DINNER, TO THE MOVIES, JOIN A BRIDGE CLUB

















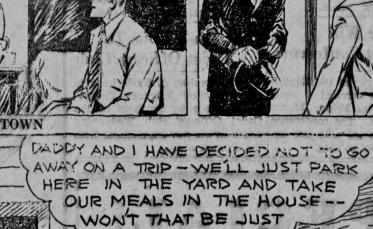














ROOM BY AND GENE BOARD AHERN TO INVEST IN MY GREAT MISLAID EYEGLASSES,~~



### 2 Townships To Have AAA Crop Sign-Ups

Monroe and Big Grove **Farmers To Meet** With Raim Tomorrow

Big Grove and Monroe townships will have sign-up meetings

These initial meetings will concounty AAA office.

Farmers of Monroe will meet at the Cloud school house with the township committee consisting of Melo Hala, George Bist- and Italy. ricky and J. F. Zach.

Big Grove producers will gaththe township committeemen who John Kloubec and Joe Reyhons.

recently attended a two-day edu- Italy is the only major power pire. school, receiving instruction from the county committee in order to be prepared to explain the various points of this year's program.

### Organ Service **Observing Lent** On Air Friday

organ Lenten service broadcasts ranean into an Italian lake. over WSUI this afternoon from 4

broadcasts, one to be given each had been taken and empire- east and to Egypt, a big custo-Friday up to Good Friday. Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith will alternate with Mrs. Scheldrup at the organ, each playing three of the programs. After today, the broadcasts will begin at 3:30 and con-able to overshadow Britain's up-

Congregational church and the ish territory.

Dialar—though bases in Span
world from worder is to be established, sessions in Africa—and per
world from worder is to be established, sessions in Africa—and per-Congregational church and the ish territory. Rev. L. A. Owen of the Congrega- has dominated the Mediterran- the Arabs would like to do it haps most of all because she tional church. The program tomorrow after-

noon will include the following se-

"Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Anton Vodorinski. "Fountain Reverie" by Percy

Fletcher. Oh, Man, Bewail Thy Grevious Fall" by Bach. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"

"Berceuse in E" by Alfred Hol-

"Andante Cantabile" from the by the school board, announced yes- papers seeking the three-year "Fourth Organ Symphony" "Elevation" by Theodore Du-

"Communion" by Theodore Du-

"Meditation" by George Drumm.

### University Libraries

The book-list for this week recommends the following books of general interest selected from the recent additins to the University library.

The fourteen-day booys include: Albert, prince consort of Queen Victoria, "Letters of the Prince Consort"; Ray Stannard Baker, trict court by Attorney Robert "Woodrow Wilson"; Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, "Law is Justice"; Brooke, West Branch, administra-E. K. Chambers, "Samuel Taylor for of the estate of Dr. Walter N.

Merl R. Eppse, "The Negro, ceased, against Mr. and Mrs. Leal Too, in American History"; Ro- Hoffman of Johnson county. bert M. Fanstone, "Colour Pho- The petition claims the amount tography for Beginners"; James is owed by defendants to estate for W. Ford, "The Negro and the medical assistance given by Dr. Democratic Front"; G. P. Gooch, Moore before his death. "Before the War"; Earnest Albert Hooton, "Crime and the Man."

John E. Jennings Jr., "Our American Tropics"; Samuel C. Kincheloe, "The American City and Its Church"; Stephen P. Ladas, "International Protection of Literary and Artistic Property";
John H. Magee, "Life Insurance."
Daniel Gregory Mason, "Music
in My Time"; Harry Alvin Millis,
Iowa City Masonic lodge No. in My Time"; Harry Alvin Millis,
"The Economics of Labor"; Gaetano Mosca, "The Ruling Class"; D. Brant, 1223 Seymour avenue,
Frank Hurburt O'Hara, "Handwith a life membership certificate Frank Hurburt O'Hara, "Handbook of Drama"; Harry A. Overin the local lodge at a meeting held
street, "Town Meeting Comes to
Town"; Carl Coke Rister, "Southaward was given on the basis of
ern Plainsmen"; Herbert Maynard
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ern Plainsmen"; Herbert Maynard
Brant's 55 years already passed as
thoven's quartet in F Major. The
thoven's quartet in F Major. The

"Pre - reformation Eng- a lodge member.

The 84-year-old member has Harry Emerson Wildes, "Valley exceeded by five years the require-Forge"; Joseph A. Zappa, "Civil ments for the life membership cer-Service Manual"; Sarah Zemur- tificate. His original membership Service Manual"; Sarah Zemur-ray, "One Hundred Unusual was in the Cedar Rapids Masonic Bluffs, viola; and Roll Prepare and How to Prepare chapter and transferred to the A2 of Iowa City, cello. Dinners and How to Prepare

The following are seven-day books: Douglas Corrigan, "That's My Story"; Alfred J. Hanna, "Flight Into Oblivion"; Thomas Mann, "This Peace"; Dudley J. much older than those in Yel-Morton, "Oh, Doctor! My Feet!" lowstone National park. Some of have decided to publish their own and Phillip Stong, "The Long the former are closely related to newspaper. They will call it The Lane."

Job Hunter.

# Germany, England, Italy, France Turn Eyes Toward Strategically Important Mediterranean

LONDON-For years the Medierranean got into the papers chiefly through the travel ads. Now it is front page news.

sible precipitant of war. Here it is that "lifelines," radio

come vitally important as the pos-

which have been prepared by the trol of the sea. No so-called across the sea from Sicily. friendship agreement can disguise this rivalry, though these days you hear considerably more about the rivalry between France

The English don't dispute Mus-

They recognize the fact that rates her from her African emwhose whole existence centers in no say about either of its exits.

onciled with British security? Most of them think not.

Italy's ambitions did not beome apparent until 1935, when Il Duce successfully flouted the mighty British navy and began the conquest of Ethiopia.

After that he intervened in Spain and courted the Arabs, three reasons why: Each move, the experts say, is conduct the first in a series of the drive to turn the Mediter- 2. The sea is important strate- ably would be fighting on her

Italy's trouble, of course, is that she got started too late-in mercial asset-an important link The series will consist of six an era when virtually everything to the great oil areas of the near to quiet Il Duce temporarily by Mrs. snatching had become a sin.

May Overshadow Gibraltar She has not done so badly however. For by helping Franco to victory in Spain, she may be The programs originate in the braltar — through bases in Span- world from Morocco to Syria is much interested in what goes or

ean's Atlantic gate for two cen- themselves. turies. Parliament has heard The same tactics have been a charges that Ceuta is now heav- big worry to France. But the ranean countries.

ing election to the Iowa City school

board will be at noon today,

Charles S. Galiher, secretary of

chamber of the city hall.

Sues to Collect

a.m. until 7 p.m.

The polls will be open from 7

Account Owing

A petition seeking to recover

Moore, West Branch, recently de-

local chapter when he moved here

The petrified forests of Ari-

zona are said by scientists to be

Doctor's Estate

Mr. Galiher.

Filing of School Board Nomination

Deadline for the filing of nomi-! Vacancies on the school board

nation papers by candidates seek- for three year terms and one two-

erday. Papers must be filed with terms are Albert B. Sidwell,

Five o'clock this evening is the Kadlec, Prof. Elmer W. Hills and

closing hour for the registration David Thomas. Those seeking

of voters who will participate in the two year term are Attorney

the school board election. Regis- D. C. Nolan and Roy A. Ewers.

tration is being made in the city Mr. Kadlec, Mr. Sidwell, Willis

On March 13 polls will open for are incumbents of the board

\$64.95 was filed in the county dis- By Waldo Peirce To

the school election in the council whose terms expire

Papers Will Close at Noon Today

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

fortified. Gibraltar's back door is nationalist Spain. Mussolini refers to it, has be- Prime Minister Chamberlain, count on Mussolini to keep his

advantage of a Franco victory. waves, national pride and diplo- But they can't overlook the matic influence become snarled strong position Italy already in the rivalry between the em-Raim, county chairman of the pire-hungry "Have-Nots" — Gerterranean. With planes and sub-marines operating from bases on marines operating from bases on are the first of such meetings in ed "Haves"-England and France. her mainland and her islands as The chief rivals are England well as in Libya and Albania and Italy - because England is (over which she holds a veiled sist of an explanatory period and still the dominant power and protectorate) she might bottle up of it would greatly increase the signing of the intention sheets Italy wants at least to share con- the Adriatic and throw a barrier

> The English have conjured up several comforting thoughts, how-

the Mediterranean yet who has or made untenable, but Britain naval base at Mers-el-Kebir, Alestine (admittedly of questionable alternative route by building a value), Cyprus and Egypt, where she guards the Suez canal.

> Mediterranean lifeline if she had railway goes through a bottleneck to-by routing ships to the east commanded by the Riff mounaround the Cape of Good Hope. tains of Spanish Morocco. So the alternative route, too, might

But Britain won't give up her domination of the Mediterranean without a struggle. Here are Mrs. Eugene W. Scheldrup will merely a logical consequence of ence in Europe and the near east.

> gically. 3. The Mediterranean is a com-

much concern not only by help-things, on how far Germany is ing Franco in Spain but also by Some say the latter effort may to-now dominant position at Gi-come too late. The Moslem Mediterranean. But she is very for Dr. Lampe.

year term are to be filled.

Five candidates who have filed

Attorney Arthur O. Leff, J. M.

W. Mercer and Dr. W. E. Spence

Treasurer Glenn R. Griffith has

**Grant Wood** 

To Lecture

New Art Exhibition

Be Subject Sunday

Prof. Grant Wood of the fine

arts department will talk on the

art of Waldo Peirce Sunday af-

ternoon in connection with the

newly opened exhibition of

Peirce's paintings and lithographs

in the exhibition lounge of the

Wood's talk is the third in the

popular series sponsored this sea-

son by the art department, and

presented by various members of

The Sunday talks have been

inaugurated to provide the gen-

eral public with an opportunity

to hear interpretations of the ex-

hibitions by men intimately ac-

quainted with the particular fields

members are Virginia Ageill, A3

of Des Moines, violin; Mariam Boysen, G of Melbourne, violin; Mildred Jensen, A2 of Council Bluffs, viola; and Rollo Norman,

The concert will begin at 4:15 p.m. and be followed by Profes-

sor Wood's talk.

the department's faculty.

art building.

French - Italian rivalry makes more headlines because the Italabout taking over French - controlled territory.

Such talk is not brand new. As long ago as 1919, before he promise not to take territorial came into power, Mussolini was proclaiming that "France . . must lose her Mediterranean em-

pire, beginning with Tunisia which is already Italian by popu-94,000 Italians, 106,000 French.) Tunisia is the African tip

nearest Italy; it is just 90 miles from Italy's Sardinia. Possession Italy's strength at the middle of the three Mediterranean "gates." France Openly Concerned

Unlike the English, the French don't pretend they could get along pretty well without the lifelines to their African colonies. Italy probably is not strong Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco are enough to withstand a siege. Her France's convenient colonial re er at the city hall in Solon with solini when he says the Mediter- more than 5,000-mile coastline is ervoirs of men and raw materials very dangerous in wartime sepa- lanes stay open.

Gibraltar may be neutralized of francs into construction, of a could be shipped to France by And she could do without the way of the Atlantic. But the the alternative route, too, might not be safe.

Further complicating the situa to defend three frontiers as com-1. It gives her political influ-pared to only one in the last war. And Britain, who presumside, might be stymied at Gibral-

making minor concessions. Others Mussolini has caused Britain to war may depend among other willing to back Italy.

battling England for trade supremacy in the eastern Mediter-

#### Eldon Obrecht To Give Recital In Music Hall

Eldon Obrecht, A3 of Rolfe, will 200 First avenue. present a contrabass recital tonight in the north music hall. He will be accompanied by Margaret Germany Schrock, A4 of Iowa City.

The recital, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include the following forth, both of Iowa City; two selections: "Fantasie" by DuLau- daughters, Mrs. Bogs and Mrs. C. rens; Handel's "Concerto in A minor"; "Adagio un Scherzo" by Alt, and Mozart's "Concerto grandchildren and six great (K. 191)". This recital is the 16th in the

1938-39 students' series.

#### filed nomination papers to succeed himself on the school board. Prof. Piper Will Conduct Conference

Prof. E. F. Piper of the English will be open to all who are in- night on his war experiences with terested in verse writing.

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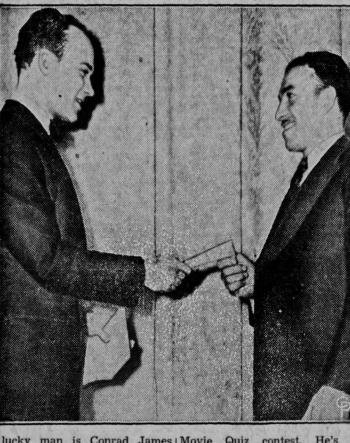
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#### or made untenable, but Britain naval base at Mers-el-Kebir, All still has bases in Malta and Pall geria. And she has provided an Religious Discussion Meetings To Be costly railway so that troops In Methodist Church During Lent

Four discussion group meetings. The fourth group will employ will be held tonight and each moving pictures to study human Thursday evening during Lent at church, it was announced yesterday. Each division will have a different topic for discussion,

The first group, directed by the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, will consider "Getting Acquainted With the Bible." The second group, under the direction of the Rev. Robert H. Hamill, will try to determine "How to Tell Right and

The third group, entitled "The Christian Looks at Current Events," will be headed by Prof. Willard M. Lampe, director of the school of religion. Tonight Prof. Homer V. Cherrington of the col-

### **Old Iowa City** Resident Dies

Came to America In 1881, Lived Here For Past 30 Years William Klumforth, 80, resident

years, died yesterday at the home Mr. Klumforth came to this

country in 1881 from Holstein, Survivors include three sons

William Klumforth, Rock Island, and Everett and Charles Klum-E. Smith, both of Iowa City; 18.

The body is at McGovern's funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

#### Prof. Bush Talks To Cadet Officers Club

Prof. Stephen A. Bush, head of department will conduct a verse the Romance language departwriter's conference Friday, March ment, spoke to members of the 3, from 3-5 p.m. The conference Cadet Officers' club Wednesday the French army.

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## U. S. Legation At Holy See Gains Impetus

Pius XII Expected To Seek Resumption Of Diplomatic Posts

VATICAN CITY, March 2 (AP) Pope Pius XII, who lunched with President Roosevelt two years ago, probably will make restablishment of diplomatic relations with the United States a cornerstone of his foreign policy, orelates said tonight.

Although the new pontiff, when visiting the United States in June 1936 as papal secretary of state, shunned public discussion of the subject, it nevertheless has gained increasing prominence in ecent months. The then papal secretary of

state had lunch with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park Nov. 5, 1936, two days after the President's election.

When George Cardinal Mundelein visited Vatican City last November, fresh speculation arose about relations with the United States because of the Chicago cardinal's personal friendship with the president. Now prelates are discussing

those relations again particularly in respect to President Roosevelt's policy of cooperating with Resumption of diplomatic rela-

tions with the United States was of complicity in the assassination one of the hopes of the late Pope Pius XI, but he died before con-The group meetings tonight crete results were obtained. will follow the Women's Foreign The major European powers, Missionary society cafeteria supincluding England and Germany, per which is scheduled for 5:30.

have ministers here and virtually

and friends of the church will be tation at the Vatican would be of papal temporal power.

After the group meetings a de- all the Latin American countries

otional service for all members are represented by envoys.

held from 8:30 to 8:45.

#### Club Calendar Will Interview Art Members

Mrs. I. A. Opstad and Mrs. Gilpert L. Houser will be interviewed this morning from 11 o'clock to 11:15 over WSUI on the club calendar program.

The subject of discussion will be The French Influence in American Paintings." Mrs. Opstad and Mrs. Houser are members of the Art Circle.

The purpose of the club calen dar program is to review the activities of Iowa City women's clubs each week.

nothing new. The United State and the Vatican were linked diplomatically from 1848 to 1867.

The shutting down of the legation was due to a decision of congress, excited by the closing of the Scotch Presbyterian church cutside the walls of Rome in 1867 It was believed that the sam fate hung over the American Presbyterian church in Rome.

Just prior to the discussion in congress, relations between the papal states and the United States had been particularly good because of the ready acceptance granted by the Vatican to a United States' request for the extradition of an American citizen, Surrott, who was accused of President Abraham Lincoln and who had taken refuge in

Since 1867 there have been no diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican. In 1870 came the occupation of Rome by the troops of King American diplomatic represen- Victor Emmanuel II, and the end

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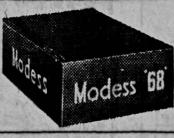
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