

AFL Rejects Lewis Proposal That American Labor Unite Into One Giant Organization

CIO Difficulty Left Unsolved By New Idea

Peace Formula Plan Laid Before Pres. In First Conference

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—A sweeping proposal by John L. Lewis that American labor sink its differences and unite in one giant organization was sharply rejected today by peace negotiators of the AFL.

The surprise plan to form a new "American congress of labor"—composed of craft, industrial and railroad unions which claim a total membership of some 8,000,000—offered "no possible solution" to the long warfare between the CIO and the AFL, the latter's spokesman declared.

Roosevelt Views Plan
Lewis had thrust his plan before President Roosevelt and AFL leaders at a White House conference—the first of a series called at the behest of the president in an effort to find a formula for labor peace.

Striding from the president's office with his fellow negotiators for the CIO, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, Lewis disclosed his plan to reporters in a prepared statement.

In brief he proposed:
That the CIO and AFL hold special conventions between April 15 and 30 to act on the following proposals:

Proposals Stated

1.—That representatives of the AFL, the CIO and the four big railroad brotherhoods meet in convention in the D.A.R. hall in Washington not later than June 1.

2.—That the convention organize the American congress of labor to supersede and embrace the membership of the CIO, the AFL and include the membership of the four independent railroad organizations (brotherhoods of men, locomotive engineers, and the order of railway conductors).

3.—That an executive board be set up composed equally of CIO proportionate representation for the brotherhoods.

Lewis is ineligible for election
Lewis included in his plan the stipulation that neither himself nor Green be eligible for election to any office in the new organization and that both Green and Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, be given a life tenure at their present salaries for "services rendered."

He also proposed that the convention select, as its president, men from the railroad brotherhoods, such as A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen, or D. B. Robertson, head of the locomotive firemen and engineers.

Japs Announce Military Gains In North China

SHANGHAI, March 7 (AP)—Japanese reported steady progress today in a renewal of heavy fighting designed to block off China's communist-dominated northwest armies and strengthen the Japanese position in central China.

Japanese planes were said to have bombed three centers of communist resistance, including Penan, Chinese red headquarters in the northern part of unconquered Shensi province.

At the same time, Japanese armies were reported driving westward across Hupeh province, from 500 miles west of Shanghai, against an army of 300,000 Chinese.

Japanese said this Chinese army south of the east-west Lungai railroad and west of the Peiping-Hankow line constituted an obstacle to cooperation between Japanese armies in north and central China which they were determined to eliminate.

Although Japanese advances pictured the Chinese force as in retreat, Chinese reported that their armies were matching rifles against artillery and aerial bombs and fighting the invaders to a standstill.

FRANK SENATOR Says 'We Don't Earn Our Salary'

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 7 (AP)—Pennsylvania's youngest state senator—Rober Lee Jacobs, 28—took a look at himself and his colleagues today and spoke right out on the senate floor:

"I've drawn three pays this session and I don't think I've earned them.

"Ninety-nine out of every 100 of us are liars. We come down here to determine what shall have this job or that job."

Quints Will Stay Home

Father Wants King, Queen To Come To Callander for Visit

CALLANDER, Ont., March 7 (Canadian Press)—Olivia Dionne, father of the Dionne quintuplets, said today he was "not in favor" of accepting an invitation from the Ontario government to take his five little girls to Toronto in May to meet King George and Queen Elizabeth.

He said, however, he would delay replying to the invitation, which was addressed to him, until he had consulted Mrs. Dionne.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, the country doctor whose fame has grown with that of his little charges, also appeared cool toward the proposal.

The invitation was for Emilie, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie to leave Callander for the first time in their lives and go, with their parents, on a special train under special guard, to Toronto, 180 miles away, and there meet the British king and queen on May 22 during their majesties' Canadian tour.

Dionne's first reaction, delivered today as Toronto officials displayed obvious anxiety, was:

"I am not in favor of it. We are anxious that they should be presented to the king and queen when they come to Canada, but I cannot see why the government cannot arrange to have their majesties visit the nursery here."

House, Senate Honor Pioneers In Joint Session

DES MOINES, March 7 (AP)—The men who make Iowa's laws now took time out today to honor the men who were in the legislature 20 years ago.

The house and senate met in joint convention this afternoon to honor the "pioneer lawmakers," 35 of whom returned for the biennial reunion.

Among them was J. A. Story, who sat in the house of representatives in the early 1880's, and again in the 1920's.

Membership in the pioneer lawmakers is limited to persons who served either the federal or state government, in either the legislative, executive or judicial branches. This service must have been 20 years ago, or longer.

Alabama Flag On Homeward Bound Montgomery Trip

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—The flag of "the republic of Alabama" passed through Chicago today homeward bound to Montgomery.

The flag, bearing a statue of liberty and one star on a blue background, flew over the state house the few weeks in 1861 that Alabama considered herself a republic after seceding from the union and before joining the confederacy.

Since it was brought north by union soldiers, it has been in the Iowa state historical building at Des Moines. Recently the Iowa state legislature appropriated \$250 to return the now fragile flag to its home state.

The color guard accompanying the flag will reach Montgomery tomorrow.

Wife Divorces Clark Gable

Receives Decree On Desertion; Clark To Marry Carole Soon

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 7 (AP)—Hollywood's No. 1 romance between its top-ranking male star, Clark Gable, and one of the best of its comediennees, blonde Carole Lombard, had the last obstacle to its culmination in marriage removed here today.

Marla Gable, 49-year-old wife of the 38-year-old actor, divorced him. It required but four minutes for Judge William E. Orr to hear her charge of desertion and sign the decree.

Thus the way was paved for the dark-haired and handsome Gable, heart throb of untold thousands of feminine film fans, and Miss Lombard, his companion at frequent screen affairs, to wed and move into the San Fernando ranch home he recently acquired.

Separated Three Years
Their friendship began more than three years ago, when Gable and his wife separated because of what she termed "temperament."

For months, Hollywood has taken it for granted that when he was free, the beautiful Miss Lombard would become the third Mrs. Gable.

In reply to a question from her attorney, Mrs. Gable testified the actor had deserted her without her consent and without cause.

"What was the only reason he assigned—he wanted to get away and that judge granted the decree."

Aided Gable's Career
Mrs. Gable replied that was it, and that judge granted the decree.

She and the actor, then just started the road which took him to the peak of picture popularity; were married in Santa Ana, Cal., in 1931. She aided him in his career, and at the same time became one of Hollywood's favored hostesses.

Mrs. Gable said she would go to New York in about three weeks and meet Sam Woods, the director, and Mrs. Woods who are now in London. She made it plain that she has no plans for remarriage.

Gable, previously was married to Josephine Rillon, now a Hollywood dramatic coach. Miss Lombard, the former June Peters of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is divorced from actor William Powell.

U. of Wisconsin To Honor Men For Attainment

MADISON, Wis., March 7 (AP)—University of Wisconsin regents voted today to award honorary degrees at the 1939 commencement to four men, who have attained outstanding success in news dissemination.

Those to be honored and the degrees to be awarded are:
Arthur J. Altmeyer, Washington, chairman of the United States social security board, doctor of laws.

Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee mayor, doctor of laws.

Hans V. Kaltenborn, New York, newspaperman and radio commentator, doctor of laws.

Roy C. Muir, Schenectady, N. Y., engineer and executive, doctor of engineering.

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—An old man who once expressed his hatred of America with 12-inch bombs today avowed his life for the country in words of penance and patriotism.

The man who underwent this metamorphosis was Reinhold Faust, 74, white haired, haggard. He came to the felony court to face charges of storing explosives in a business district. He had confessed that, back in the tense days of the World war, he had fashioned seven bombs of foot-long lengths of pipe and

F. D. R. Sees Neutrality Act As Failure In Peace Cause

Pres. Refuses To Amplify Remarks; Sees Another Struggle With Isolation Bloc

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed a conviction today that the neutrality act had not served the cause of peace, asserting, in fact, that it may have encouraged some nations to threats of war.

His statement, which immediately stirred predictions of a new struggle between the chief executive and the senate's "neutrality" and isolation blocs, was made almost simultaneously with a senate vote approving the bulk of the administration rearmament program.

And, just beforehand, Admiral William D. Leahy, the chief of naval operations, indicated the navy may ask soon for a bigger fleet, as a result of reports from Tokyo that Japan intended to make its navy the equal of any that sails the seas.

The president, speaking at a press conference, declined to amplify his remarks on the neutrality act and when asked if he advocated the repeal of the law, he replied simply that that question was not on the carpet today.

As for his statement that the law had encouraged threats of war, it was well known that some administration officials believed Adolf Hitler was strengthened during the crisis of last fall by the fact that the law would largely have prevented his opponents, in case of war, from drawing upon the rich resources of America.

The law provides that when the president finds a state of war to exist he shall invoke the act and draw up a list of materials of war which thereafter may not be exported to either warring nation. Other supplies may be purchased, if bought for cash and carried away in non-American ships. The latter clause, known as the "cash and carry provision," is due to expire in May.

The administration, it is well known, has never been entirely satisfied with the neutrality act. On good authority, it is said that it wants, and throughout the controversy over that law, has wanted a much wider discretion in the shaping of foreign affairs in the event of a major war than that measure permits.

Other students will take the following parts:
Cecil Kersten, G of Deerfield, Kan., as Robert de Baudricourt; Ray Abel, A3 of Cedar Rapids, as a steward; Anthony Paciotti, A4 of Virginia, Minn., as Bertrand de Poulengue; Joseph Becker, A4 of Elgin, as the Archbishop of Rheims.

Robert Frederick, G of Sparta, Wis., as La Tremouille, a chamberlain; Joseph Sorrentino, A3 of Chicago, Ill., as a court page; Paul Davee, G of Plains, Mont., as Gilles de Rais, Bluebeard; Glenn Starlin, G of Spokane, Wash., as Captain la Hire; Paul Robinson, A4 of Portland, Ore., as the Dauphin, (later Charles VII); Ramona Powers, as the Duchesse de la Tremouille.

William Wetherbee, as Dunois, Bastard of Orleans; Tom Phillips, A3 of Albion, as Dunois' page; Henderson Forsythe, A4 of Monroe City, Mo., as Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick; Max Ellis, G of Ft. Madison, as Chaplain de Stagumber; Ronald Van Arsdale, G of Greenwood, Ind., as Peter Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais.

Robley Evans, A1 of Cleveland (See 'ST. JOAN,' page 5)

Own Doctor Home Device Proves Fatal Remedy

DACOMA, Okla., March 7 (AP)—Fred Leeper died of a broken neck today in an accident which Sheriff Lloyd Rule said occurred while the 48-year-old farmer was attempting to straighten a twisted vertebra with a home-made device.

Sheriff Rule, who described the death as "purely accidental," said Leeper had suffered for years with a dislocated neck vertebra and an employe, 25-year-old Ezra Oliver, helped him build a harness which was designed to "stretch" his neck.

Rule said Oliver told him they had finished rigging up the harness and he had gone outside. When he returned, the sheriff said Oliver told him Leeper had placed his head in the harness and was dangling unconscious by his neck, although his feet still were touching the floor.

The sheriff described the device as a 20-inch "two-by-four" with a canvas noose on either end, swung from a ceiling by a chain.

Oliver said they obtained plans for the device from a book.

Aged Man Becomes American Patriot

74-Year-Old Who Plotted Theater Bombing Undergoes Metamorphosis

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—22 years have elapsed would be persecution," Meyers informed Judge Matthew Hartigan. "He has undergone a transformation. Time has granted a pardon."

The judge asked if he now subscribed to American ideas and ideals.

General Miaja Fights To Hold Power in Government; Wants 'Worthy Peace' With Franco

LADIES ONLY! Women's Group Stages Burlesque

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 (AP)—A burlesque show with a strip-teaser named Paula played tonight to 2,000 women and no men.

Scores of men tried to gain admission but couldn't. The show, "for ladies only," was put on by a woman's organization to raise money to send tuberculosis sufferers to a sanatorium.

Mrs. Yetta Dash, head of the organization, explained: "So many women have wanted to see burlesque but shied away from regular burlesque houses, we decided to satisfy their curiosity."

Mabie Names 'St. Joan' Cast

Dorothea Carlson To Take Lead Role In Shaw Production

The cast of University of Iowa dramatic arts students who will appear in University theater's next play, "St. Joan," was announced yesterday by Prof. Edward C. Mabie, theater director, who will direct the play.

"St. Joan," George Bernard Shaw's sympathetic story of Joan of Arc, will be presented March 14-18 as the fourth play in the community series.

Dorothea Carlson of Battle Creek, a graduate student who has played many leads in university productions, will take the part of Joan. Margaret Mooney, A2 of St. Louis, Mo., will understudy the role.

The play traces Joan's life from the time she first follows the directions of the "voices" she has heard, until after her trial and execution for heresy. Shaw's treatment of the history is unusual, in that he portrays the judges who condemned Joan as sympathetic humans rather than as monsters.

Other students will take the following parts:
Cecil Kersten, G of Deerfield, Kan., as Robert de Baudricourt; Ray Abel, A3 of Cedar Rapids, as a steward; Anthony Paciotti, A4 of Virginia, Minn., as Bertrand de Poulengue; Joseph Becker, A4 of Elgin, as the Archbishop of Rheims.

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Robley Evans, A1 of Cleveland (See 'ST. JOAN,' page 5)

Four Children Die in Early Morning Fire

MT. AYR, March 7 (AP)—Investigators disclosed a tragic story of heroism tonight as they searched the charred ruins of the Milo Morse farm home six miles south of here where four Morse children perished in an early morning fire.

They found the body of 11-months-old Mary Lou Morse clasped in the arms of her dead sister, Ruby Marie, 16-year-old high school student.

They reasoned that Ruby Marie died in the flames when she made the vain attempt to rescue her little sister rather than seek safety for herself.

The investigators believe Evelyn, 14, a high-school freshman, also died when she tried to rescue the fourth child killed in the flames, six-year-old Billy.

Mrs. Morse tearfully told rescuers who dressed her burns that the fire started when she was getting breakfast in the kitchen this morning. She said she put kerosene in the kitchen range to "hurry up the fire" and that it suddenly exploded, shooting flaming liquid over her clothing.

Foresee Death Of R. R. Bill

Govt. Leaders Say Measure Will Not Pass This Session

By HENRY PAYNTER
NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Some leading rail executives were "pleased," others were "stunned" by news from Washington that a rail remedial legislative proposal based upon recommendations of President Roosevelt's committee of six had apparently been jettisoned.

In Washington house administration leaders earlier in the day had expressed doubt that such a bill could pass this session.

Instead, they said, it was more likely that a substitute measure would be introduced containing only a few individual changes designed to help the carriers.

News Hard to Believe
Some rail executives said they could scarcely believe the Washington news. They said they had received, indirectly, as recently as yesterday, information that Representative Clarence K. Lea (D-Cal) would during the next few days substitute for his own earlier bill one based upon the recommendations of President Roosevelt's committee of six, which received the endorsement of the powerful Association of American Railroads, and most rail labor organizations.

Others, however, said they had received today Washington information indicating that house republicans, strongly opposed to the president's nomination of former Congressman Thomas R. Amlie (Prog-Wis) to the interstate commerce commission, and emboldened by the apparent strength of the "economy bloc" in congress, had after a week end canvass of conservative democratic congressional sentiment, convinced Lea today that the committee-of-six report had no chance of passage.

Mixed Opinions
Opinion in rail circles was also mixed as to the reported substitute proposal which, according to some reports received here today, was prepared with the counsel of Representative Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), to be introduced under Lea's name.

According to reports, this substitute, "stop-gap" measure, had four major points up to tonight.

Four Major Points
1. Cash subsidies for railroads if necessary.
2. Granting the I. C. C. power to declare minimum rates for competing forms of transportation, including waterborne and highway traffic.

3. Elimination of land-grant rates.
4. Elimination of the long-short-haul clause.

Weakened but triumphant, Gandhi immediately accepted the viceroy's invitation to go to New Delhi for personal discussions of the proposed reforms, based on the establishment of a council whose purpose would be to suggest ways of introducing a democratic government. Gandhi started the fast when he and the young ruler failed to agree on representation on the council.

With the invitation was the viceroy's undertaking to guarantee that Thakore would set up the council and promise that disputed questions would be referred to the chief justice of India.

General Franco apparently held them back to watch developments. If General Miaja's government stands firm, central Spain may offer what amounts to an unconditional surrender. Last night Miaja broadcast that "we want peace, but a worthy peace; we want this peace realized with maximum rapidity."

In any case, Franco stands to be the beneficiary if the internal fights in central Spain weaken the republican side.

Miaja's position seemed far from secure.

While fighting continued in Madrid, little news came from Cartagena, the revolt-ridden republican naval base where Miaja's men were reported to be still fighting for control of the fleet.

Eleven republican warships gave themselves up to French authorities at Bizerte, French North African naval base in Tunisia. They had sailed last week end from Cartagena.

Dispatches from Madrid said the fleet had radioed its approval of Miaja's government, but the men who manned the vessels made no attempt to go to the aid of the bald, double-chinned strategist who saved Madrid from outright nationalist capture 28 months ago.

(The latest edition of the naval handbook, Jane's Fighting Ships, said the republican fleet included three cruisers, 14 destroyers, five submarines, two gunboats and a number of smaller craft.)

QUEEN LUCY Lays 7 and One-Half Ounce Egg

DES MOINES, March 7 (AP)—Lucy is setting a fast pace for the rest of the girls in the G. O. Peck chickenhouse here.

Today she laid an egg, which Peck's son Raymond said weighs seven and one-half ounces, is nine and one-quarter inches in circumference by the long axis, and seven and one-half inches in circumference the short way.

It was not the shape of a normal egg, and had a small crack around the middle when Raymond found it.

Ghandi Ends Hunger Strike

Wins Major Political Battle With 'Fast Unto Death' Policy

RAJKOT, India, March 7 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi ended with some orange juice today a "fast unto death" by which he won a major political victory in his battle for democracy in India.

The small, thin, bald, 69-year-old leader of millions of Indians had started the demonstration 98 hours and 25 minutes earlier after drinking goat's milk. During the fast, his sixth for popular reforms, he had lost two pounds in weight, his blood pressure increased alarmingly and he became so weak that any attempt to sit up caused nausea and giddiness.

But he achieved his aim when the British viceroy to India, the Marquess of Linlithgow, intervened to settle Gandhi's dispute about establishing an advisory council on democratic reforms with the ruler of Rajkot state, the 29-year-old Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmadasrajsinh.

During the fast, too, there had been hurried consultations between the viceroy and many Indian political leaders, hundreds of sympathetic telegrams came from all parts of the world, periods of mourning were declared throughout India, business was halted, Bombay markets were closed and a thousand peasants prayed outside his quarters.

Lord Linlithgow was understood to have urged the ruler of Rajkot to yield to Gandhi's demands in order to avert a major political crisis at a critical stage in the development of a vast British scheme for an all-India federation.

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Defenders Of Madrid Battle Among Selves

Communist Units In City Remain Loyal To Premier Negrin

PARIS, MARCH 7 (AP)—Street battles raged and republican warplanes bombed communist strongholds in and near Madrid today as the two-day-old government of General Jose Miaja fought to keep power long enough to make a promised "worthy peace" with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Informed sources here reported that Miaja was trying to arrange a three-week armistice by direct negotiation with the nationalists as merely a "pause before surrendering."

Civil War Within Civil War
National broadcasts, however, boasted that "we can take Madrid as we took Barcelona"—without opposition on Jan. 26—and nationalist dispatches hinted that Franco might choose a moment when the republican capital's defenders were fighting each other to swoop down on the city, which has resisted throughout the 31 months of civil war.

Miaja's republican troops battled communist units of the Madrid army which remained loyal to Premier Juan Negrin's administration, ousted Sunday by followers of the "defender of Madrid." It was a civil war within a civil war.

A national radio station at Oviedo said that the only peace Franco would accept was "unconditional surrender," which Negrin had opposed.

"We shall occupy Madrid as we occupied Barcelona—by our arms!" the announcer cried.

Madrid radio stations busily broadcast appeals to communists to abandon their fight against the new Miaja regime. That national defense council Monday openly called itself anti-communist and excluded communists from its membership, but communists tonight told the communists that "we are all anti-fascist." This was an effort to persuade them to desert their party leaders.

One of the republican communists warned Madrid residents that army planes would bomb communist strongholds in the capital.

Planes Bomb Communists
"There is no reason for alarm," it declared. "It is the republican aviation in the service of the national council which flies over Madrid. Salute the comrades!"

A few minutes later the planes roared over the beleaguered, long-suffering city. They dropped bombs in zones held by communists.

On the other side of the civil war barricades, powerful nationalist armies waited for the word "go" before marching on Madrid, which they ringed.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

Britain

In

Palestine

THE BRITISH lion went into a dangerous lair when it accepted the mandate over Palestine. By the terms of that mandate the British government pledged itself to create in Palestine "a national home for the Jewish people." Attempts to fulfill the terms of the contract have been difficult for the English people. Opposition and pressure has been forthcoming from many sources, most troublesome being the skirmishes into the area by Arab bands, who also worship the country as a holy land.

Troublesome as the Palestine question becomes, the British responsibility is there. The situation is ably expressed by the New York Times:

"No matter what pressure is brought to bear from whatever sources, the British government cannot with honor surrender this measure of responsibility. It cannot afford to leave room for the slightest doubt that whatever plan for the settlement of a long-veiled question may be brought forward, whatever policy is pursued in London, whatever constitution is proposed for Palestine, the full strength of the British empire will be used to protect not only the men and women who have put their trust in Britain's word but the new world which these men and women have built with sacrifice and courage."

Iowa

Looks

To Spring

WITH THE papers full of news from the spring training camps of the big league baseball teams, one begins to realize that winter sports activities at the university, cold and snowy as the weather may remain, will soon be at an end. Monday night the basketball team put finishing touches on its season. The wrestling and gym teams will complete their competition in less than a month, and the track team will be ready to move to the outdoor cinder paths long before April showers cause any flowers to bud and bloom.

However, the big league baseball teams have nothing on Iowa when it comes to starting spring training, for Coach Eddie Anderson has Iowa's potential football greats, 125 strong, tearing up the turf of the army as they attempt to learn the Notre Dame style of play.

Football games are not won in the spring, but it is a healthy sign to see the largest turnout for spring practice that has occurred in recent years. The democratic appeal of Coach Anderson for any student who wanted to play football, to report, has brought an immediate response from Iowa students. One indication of this is that 125 reported for duty. Another, equally important, is that the student body has a new spirit.

What there was in the way of pessimism and indifference has been replaced with a note of optimism that holds real promise for the future.

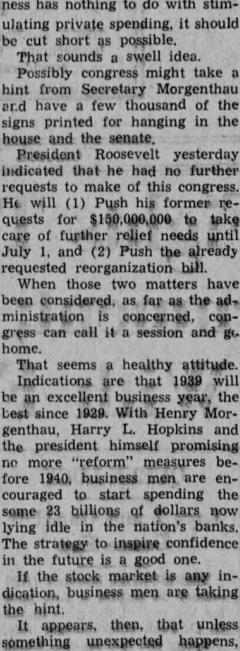
What

About

Recovery?

Every visitor in Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau's office is greeted by such a sign,

SINBAD THE SOLDIER



How'd you get him?

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

MEN MUST ACT?

The NYA's cut off any who're not American citizens. . . Probably a sensible move. . . And yet . . .

I'm thinking of a boy about the campus who's a Russian by birth. . . Who was brought to America by his parents two years later. . . Who's applied for his citizenship in America. . .

Who's probably dropping out at the semester's end. . . Or before. . . He's an alien. . . Well, maybe. . . But his average is nearly four-point. . . A rule is a rule—sometimes. . .

I sometimes wonder, of course, why some of the about-the-campus folk couldn't stop talking about it enough to do something. . . Every year there are half a dozen cases of men—and occasional women—with brains who drop out, not because of grades. . .

Scholarship funds are limited. . . NYA and board jobs aren't always enough. . .

Ten faculty folk wouldn't miss five dollars of their sometimes slim salaries monthly. . . Ten could put a worthy boy or girl through school. . . If they would.

I doubt if there's a name on the faculty payroll that couldn't spare five a month. . . And twenty could put two through the university. . . And thirty, three. . .

Instead, as a campus, we lament education isn't more democratic—at least for the folks with brains on their shoulders. . . We

write books about it, give speeches at educational conventions about it, do everything but something. . .

This column would gladly be the anonymous gathering place for faculty folk with \$5 monthly nine months a year to help a worthy student through the most important, tiring, hellish, grand, exciting, difficult four years of his life. . .

And, incidentally, if someone should answer the suggestion, I hope you would hope the paying-back provision will be mentioned only briefly. . .

I like to think that men with hearts big enough to do it should, in turn, expect students to be honest enough to, when they have the chance, pay it back by putting another generation's bewildered through the university. . .

The trouble with this campus is that all of us talk too much. . .

Could you, by chance, risk \$5 a month on a human gamble? . . .

By the by, the fraternity representatives gather, round-table like tonight. . . I'm hoping for action on the aforementioned suggestions regards hell-week. . . Pledge scholarships. . . Etc., etc.

As a simple, practical matter, this reporter can't think of much better way of proving that the about-the-campus skeptics are wrong when they slur the fraternity system. . .

My own prediction would be a lack of action. . . But I'm hopeful. . .

SINBAD THE SOLDIER



How'd you get him?

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

MEN MUST ACT?

The NYA's cut off any who're not American citizens. . . Probably a sensible move. . . And yet . . .

I'm thinking of a boy about the campus who's a Russian by birth. . . Who was brought to America by his parents two years later. . . Who's applied for his citizenship in America. . .

Who's probably dropping out at the semester's end. . . Or before. . . He's an alien. . . Well, maybe. . . But his average is nearly four-point. . . A rule is a rule—sometimes. . .

I sometimes wonder, of course, why some of the about-the-campus folk couldn't stop talking about it enough to do something. . . Every year there are half a dozen cases of men—and occasional women—with brains who drop out, not because of grades. . .

Scholarship funds are limited. . . NYA and board jobs aren't always enough. . .

Ten faculty folk wouldn't miss five dollars of their sometimes slim salaries monthly. . . Ten could put a worthy boy or girl through school. . . If they would.

I doubt if there's a name on the faculty payroll that couldn't spare five a month. . . And twenty could put two through the university. . . And thirty, three. . .

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—David Niven, Britain's Little Jack Horner, pulled out a plumb again the other day. New contract, salary boost, bigger assignments.

And he said, looking back on four rollicking years of sticking his thumb in the movie pie, "I'm the luckiest bloke alive—I can't believe it—this can't be Niven!"

All his life (Niven admits it now) he's been a ham at heart. "Sounds frightfully trite," he says, "but I always had a sort of subconscious hunch I'd like to be an actor." Closest he got to it in England was having some stunts taken by a movie company. He was elated when they told him to come around next day.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

FRED ALLEN . . . will get his foot inside the door of another of America's leading occupations, door-to-door canvassing, when he interviews Annabelle Albin, a Fuller brush "man," as his "person you didn't expect to meet" on Town Hall Tonight at 8 o'clock over NBC's Red network.

Today she is noted all over the country, proving that it can be done. She will be interviewed by Guest and her career will be dramatized. Bob Trendler's orchestra supplies musical interludes.

"DR. JONES," an original radio sketch written especially for Star Theater, will tell again the story of the medical profession when the play is dramatized by an all-star cast at 8 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network.

Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zell, the mighty Allen Art Players, the Merry Macs, the Town Hall singers and Peter van Steeden and his orchestra will all be there.

Fred has hauled a dramatic gauntlet at his rival, Jack Benny, with the announcement that he will play the role of Jesse James in his broadcast tonight.

Allen vows that he will drive Benny to artistic shame and oblivion. In his effort, he will have the more than dubious assistance of the art players.

Charles B. Driscoll . . . who succeeded the late O. O. McIntyre as the writer of the most widely syndicated newspaper column in the world, "New York Day by Day," will head the list of guests on Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby at 7:30 tonight over NBC's Blue network.

Driscoll will lobby for his hobby of buried treasure. For more than 20 years he has collected data on, and searched for, the lost buried by the pirates of old or lost at sea. A nationally known authority on the subject, the columnist is the author of numerous books in his field.

BERTHA MacGREGOR . . . well known patent lawyer and one of the few of her sex to participate in that branch of the legal profession, will appear on

Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done" over CBS at 9:30 tonight.

Mrs. MacGregor worked by day to support herself and her baby and attended law school at night. Then, over the ridicule of friends who scoffed at her notion of succeeding as a patent attorney, she started to win a clientele.

Frances Langford and Kenny Baker will sing "At a Little Hot Dog Stand." Frances' solo will be "Could Be." Professor Quiz will be a guest on the program, exchanging banter with Ken Murray, Ned Sparks and Charlie Ruggles.

THE MARINE BAND, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will broadcast a half-hour concert at 1:30 this afternoon over NBC's Blue network.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS: NBC-RED: 7—One Man's Family. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey. 8—Fred Allen. 9—Kad Klyer.

NBC-BLUE: 6:30—Horace Heidt. 7:30—Dave Elman Hobby Lobby. 9:30—Interest in Democracy.

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

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Ben Bernie, who has played violin under the direction of the great Toscanini would organize a modern swing orchestra without including at least one fiddle among his instruments.

I say this was told me in the Blue Room at the Lincoln. I think the Blue Room is there. But the truth of the matter is this. There is a Lincoln and an Edison hotel under one management. In one of these hotels is a Green Room and in the other a Blue Room. So help me, I am never able to tell which is where, and when I mentioned this to Dukoff, he sprang up and shouted, "So you're complaining, and you're only a guest. What do you think happens to me when I try to get them straight on the typewriter! I work for both places!"

Mel Graff, who was born with a silver fishing rod in his hand, smugly writes from Eustis, Fla., that he has settled down there for a few months and will seek escape from ennui by whipping those Florida lakes for bass.

This is the same comic strip artist (he draws Patsy) who summers on the Saenadaga watershed and, poor fellow, gets so tired from riding in an outdoor motor up and down the reservoir catching pikie and pickerel that he just doesn't want to do it. It breaks my heart to think of him having to spend several months in Florida after such an arduous summer, playing large mouth bass, while I am having the time of my life (trying to save it from pneumonia) in the pure and driven snow on the sidewalks of New York. Phooie on you, Graff, phooie!

But that is true, Savitt was in the Blue Room of the Lincoln, sending his musicians through their paces, when Ed Dukoff told me his story. Information such as this won't change the course of politics in this country, but it does seem incredible to me that a man

which merely made his nose run—so they made it dry grief.

Like Searamouche, he "was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." His prime interest, fishing, has given way to skiing. "I'm serious—in fact, rather pompous about it." He has designed a sweater emblem for David Niven's Own Ski Club—crossed skis surmounted by a ham. He wears a tiny gold ski as club champ—"I'm the only member, of course."

His theory about Hollywood: "The more you get away from it the better for your acting. It does you good to mingle with real people who'll kick you on the bottom when you need it."

Another person we don't understand is Lincoln Ellsworth the explorer. He's now planning to spend the winter of nineteen forty and nineteen forty-one at the North Pole.

She Thought State Had too Much Booze

OXNARD, Cal. (AP)—An up-to-date version of the celebrated Carrie Nation's exploits was given patrons of a cafe here. A woman stepped behind the bar, declared "There's too much liquor in California," and started breaking bottles on the floor.

Souvenir hunters tore the feathers from headdresses of visiting Indians at a Hollywood film preview. Now look who's doing the scalping!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 236 Wednesday, March 8, 1939

University Calendar

- Wednesday, March 8: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by Josephine Antoine, Iowa Union. Thursday, March 9: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:10 p.m.—Vocational guidance round-table on engineering, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Recent Developments in the System of Court Trial," by Prof. Mason Ladd, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, March 10: 9:00 p.m.—Barristers Ball, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Graduate dance, river room, Iowa Union. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Saturday, March 11: Saturday classes. Vocational guidance conference for women, Iowa Union. 3:00 p.m.—Vocational guidance conference: address by Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.—Currier hall party, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Town radio party, river room, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 12: 8:00 p.m.—Vesper services: Address by Henry C. Link, Macbride auditorium. Monday, March 13: 12:00 p.m.—A.F.L. Iowa Union. Tuesday, March 14: 6:15 p.m.—Triangle club picnic supper, Triangle club rooms.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

"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. Consult chart on the intramural bulletin board at the women's gym for your opponent's name. DOROTHY AHERN

Zoology Seminar: The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be at 4 p.m. Friday, March 10, in room 307 of the zoology building. Theodore N. Tahmision will discuss "Occurrence of Mitosis in Diapause and Post-diapause Melanoplus Differentials Embryos." PROF. J. H. BODINE

Alpha Phi Omega: All members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting group, and all former scouts, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in room 314, chemistry building. The lecture topic is "Poisons and Drugs." EDWARD McCLOY

University Vespers: Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the physiological service center of New York City, and author of best seller books on religion, will speak at a university vespers service Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Free tickets are available at Iowa Union desk for university people Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, and for all applicants thereafter. The meeting will not be broadcast. PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Vocational Guidance: Prof. L. A. Ware, Prof. C. J. Posey, Prof. J. H. Arnold, Prof. H. L. Godeke and Prof. Charles Looney will conduct a roundtable panel discussion at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The panel is one (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Quite often nowadays health talks to the public are published or broadcast on the radio, the burden of the discussion being that you should avoid colds because they may lead to something else. This sounds plausible but when the question arises how you are going to do it, the oracles are silent. In view of that I call attention to a highly scientific discussion of colds from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

"The prevention of the common cold cannot be said to exist," according to this authority. There is no method known to science which comes anywhere near the 100 per cent success which we expect in such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

The cause of colds is probably a filterable virus, a germ too small to be seen under the microscope. However, this is not perfectly certain and some bacteriologists believe that germs which can be cultured and seen under the microscope are the cause.

Two Stages: It is probable that there are two stages to a cold—one the virus stage and the second the stage in which bacteria invade the mucous membrane. Many colds never get to the second stage.

There is no scientific method known for the prevention of the first stage, but a great deal can be done to limit the seriousness of the second stage and to shorten its duration. Probably the best method of limiting the second stage is by the use of vaccines. Other methods of treatment are vitamin feeding, sun lamps, chlorine inhalations, sweat baths and cold baths, and such drugs as aspirin, phenacetin and codeine. Perhaps

the best medicine of all is old-fashioned Dover's powder. So far as treatment of the first, or virus, stage is concerned, an interesting observation made in 1937 is that of Rawlins. Knowing that sulphur dioxide is valuable in the virus disease of plants, he applied it to people in the early stages of acute colds. He found that in a series of 80 patients, 65 were completely cured in one or two days by inhalations of the fumes of concentrated sulphurous acid. No results were secured if treatment were not applied during the first 24 hours of the attack. Local applications to the nose of such drugs as neosynephrine and ephedrine and benzedrine sulphate give considerable relief and may shorten the attack.

Controversial Question: The question of the use of vaccines in the prevention of colds is a controversial one. In a controlled experiment on 1,536 employees of a life insurance company, it was found that those who were vaccinated had colds oftener than those who were not vaccinated. On the contrary, an experiment on troops in New Zealand showed that among 1,000 who were vaccinated against colds only one per cent subsequently caught cold and nearly eight per cent of the unvaccinated got colds.

The incidence of colds is universal. Studying college students all over the country, it was found that just as many had colds in Los Angeles as in Galveston, Chicago, New York or New Haven. No type of climate confers any immunity. In the treatment of a cold the persists, however, a sojourn in a warm climate almost invariably helps to terminate it.

BITS

about

Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

Well, Ben Stephe performance on a I ketball court was m innumerable other stamped page as on est cage players on ball history.

Even though on was wrapped up li mas package, your pered by a painful, you yet managed, scoring and share i points and honors with ace, John Kundlia, y ading about the floo pinning that was v top shape.

I have often w I still wonder, B it is that makes g tick? It could be, i insatiable love of t the other hand, it n of competition, whi particular case, ex in your cage play.

Whatever it is, th be nice if you cou of it to the men wh tough job of facin next year without a at the forward pos.

And Ronnie WIL though he boasts a crop of freshman o probably wish on occasion next winter another Stephens, o on whom he could r from 12 to 20 poin he went to the post.

But chances are, t through not only ne many, many other other of your ability to give him that com ing he must have h were in action.

Despite a hand in tacks of flu and a managed to ring the points, a tidy total in That was exactly 30 ter than your own p mark.

And that, incident, completed despite y absence from three g Yes, sir, Ben, you plenty.

Triangle Lo

In Intran

Volleybal

Tri Epsilon Kappa Triangle in the on game played in last. mural sports prograr lon Kappa lost the 15-9, but went on to two games, 15-8 and the set.

Sigma Alpha Epsi Delta Theta Phi by the basketball leag other games resulte forfeit.

Dr. Fred Beebe sports director, ann there will be no mor games the remainder because of the distri meet that is being i fieldhouse this week.

In the town leag tournament, Harris East Central and remain to fight i championship.

Harris Hall and Saturday and the March 13 Central to determine if the team will meet Nor March 15 for the tournament.

Four basketball p tionships have alre terminated. In the league Chessy, hou victor, Delta Tau Lower E won the cup, and 3rd North with the Hillcrest.

The winners in w will meet in an tournament which v soon as the other t have completed p

The deadline fo iversity handball tou been set for March organizations must g tries in by this date be unable to partice tourney.

A singles and do ball tournament fo in private homes, w way as soon as the nament is completed.

The protest comm fraternity volleyball meet at 4 o'clock th to consider the pro between Beta Theta Epsilon Pi. Members mtee are Bill Hum man (Phi Psi), Jimm Epsilon Kappa), J Oleson (Alpha Tau

Misses Recy KANSAS CITY, Wesch, center fo Kansas State team. Six individual scor though with poin failed to break the

Parents Reveal Engagement Of Frances Eby

N. Stark Will Wed Dr. Robert N. Ward Of New York Soon

A bridge-tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moray L. Eby of Cedar Rapids on Saturday afternoon was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to John Colton Greedy, son of Mrs. E. D. Greedy of Cedar Rapids.

After tea was served each guest was presented with a gardenia from the tea table centerpiece tied with a white silk ribbon bearing the little announcement card. Silver and white provided the decoration scheme with tapers lighting the gardenia centerpiece on a mirror plateau.

The wedding will take place in September.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington high school in Cedar Rapids and from the university, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority. She is a member of the Cedar Rapids Junior League and of Chapter FO of P.E.O.

Mr. Greedy, also a graduate of Washington high school, attended Tabor academy in Marion, Mass., and was graduated in 1934 from the university. While here he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with the Inter-ocean Reinsurance company in Cedar Rapids.

Stark-Ward

Among recent alumni engagements is that announced at Oelwein of the betrothal of Nancy Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington Stark of New York, to Dr. Robert N. Ward of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dell N. Ward of Oelwein. The wedding will take place this summer.

A debutante in December, 1937, the bride-elect was introduced to society at a tea dance at the Colony club. She attended Nightingale-Bamford school in New York; Foxcroft school in Virginia and the Chateau Brilliantmont, Lausanne, Switzerland. She is a member of the Junior League.

Dr. Ward was graduated from the Oelwein high school and received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the university. He served his internship at the Jersey City Medical Center, N. J. At the present time he is associated with the Flower Fifth Avenue hospital in New York as specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat.

Sacks-Siegel

Another recently announced engagement of an alumni is that of Margaret Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sacks of Chicago, who is engaged to Dr. Theodore Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Siegel of Des Moines. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sacks is a graduate of the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Siegel was graduated from the university college of dentistry.

Apple-Sellergren

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Lucille Apple of Des Moines, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Apple of Red Oak, to Darwin Sellergren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellergren of Red Oak, was recently made by the mother of the bride-elect.

The congregational church in Red Oak will be the scene of the ceremony on April 8.

Miss Apple attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Sellergren was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is associated with the Sellergren Funeral home in Red Oak.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hintz of Oelwein visited their sons, Burke, Ael, and Owen, A1, during the early part of this week.

Mr. Hughes, father of Max Hughes, C4 of Waterloo, was a guest Monday.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Prof. and Mrs. Homer Cherrington were dinner guests at the chapter house Monday evening.

Jack Brody, C2 of Centerville, and Bob Sandler, A3 of Des Moines, spent last week end at their respective homes.

Theta Tau

Newly initiated members of Theta Tau fraternity are Harry A. Zweifel, E3 of St. Louis, Mo.; Louis Grimm, E2 of Iowa City, and Paul Carrigg, E3 of Iowa City.

Capt. and Mrs. Leland B. Kuhre served as chaperons at a dinner given Sunday in the chapter house.

Phi Gamma Delta

John Simmons, alumnus of Chicago, is a house guest.

Church Sorority Hears Speeches On 'Missions'

"Missions" provided the theme for the meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, Monday evening at the Methodist student center.

Frances Jack, A2 of West Liberty, was in charge of the program and gave the introductory remarks about missionary ships. June Griswold, A4 of Cooper, and Madelyn Pedrick, A3 of Douds, told of specific missionary ships.

Mrs. Malcolm Rae told of home missions and especially the work of Pai Yu Lan, the home missionary society.

Ten Chairmen Appointed For U. W. A. Event

6 Roundtable Groups Will Meet Saturday In Vocational Affairs

Student chairmen and secretaries for the six roundtable discussion groups at the University Women's association conference on women's vocations Saturday have been announced. The discussions will take place in the conference rooms of Iowa Union.

Goldena Fisher of Chicago will serve as the leader of the discussion on secretarial training with Constance Fenton, C4 of Jewell and Jane Eller, C4 of Clarinda, serving as chairman and secretary, respectively.

The teaching discussion group will be led by Prof. Harry Newburn of the university college of education. Jeanne Howarth, A3 of Atlantic, and Mary Margaret Bracewell, C3 of Maxwell, will serve as chairman and secretary of this group.

Mary Ellen Hennessy, A2 of Council Bluffs, and Miss Eller will serve as secretary and chairman of the personnel management and merchandising roundtable with Mrs. Rae Williams of Omaha as leader.

The radio discussion will be conducted by Mrs. Lavinia Schwartz of Chicago, and Chairman Betty Holt, A4 of Worcester, Mass., will be assisted by Teresa Harms C4 of Brunsville as secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Jewett of Des Moines will lead the discussion in social service and child welfare. Ruth Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids will preside as chairman of the group and Miss Bracewell will serve as secretary.

With Eulalia Klingbeil, A3 of Postville, as chairman and Margaret Phelps, C3 of West Branch, as secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins of Chicago will be the leader for the journalism group discussion.

The main speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Anna Lelur Burdick of Washington, D. C., of the federal department of vocational education.

Tickets for the "Featuring the Future" luncheon will be available to university women until Friday noon at the main desk of Iowa Union.

U. High Recital To Be Friday

Vocal, Instrumental Groups Will Appear In Auditorium at 8

Members of the University high school vocal and instrumental groups will present a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Selections by the Girls Treble Clef club, the girls' sextet, several vocalists, a string ensemble and both the band and orchestra will be included on the program.

The orchestra and band numbers have been announced as follows: "The Minuet" from the "E Flat Symphony" Mozart "Casi Lan Tutti Overture" Mozart "The Procession of the Sardan-Caucasian" Ippolitow-Iwanow orchestra

"Pomp and Chivalry" Roberts band

"Jupiter" Goldman cornet solo

"Barber of Seville" Rossini band

U. W. A. DISPLAY Exhibits To Be Books, Scrapbooks

A display of books, notebooks and scrapbooks containing newspaper clippings representing and pertaining to the service projects which the University Women's association has carried out this year will be exhibited in the display cases at Iowa Union beginning tomorrow. These are being exhibited in connection with the U. W. A. conference on women's vocations Saturday. Betty Osnowitz, A3 of Sioux City, is in charge of the display.

Currier Practices for the University Sing



Getting ready early for this year's all University sing is the group of Currier hall residents pictured above as they practiced yesterday afternoon in the parlors under the direction of Dorothy Hoops, A4 of Galva.

Other groups which have entered the contest are Eastlawn under the direction of Margaret Lang, A4 of Wilton Junction; Delta Delta Delta, Marion Denner, A4 of Merrill; Zeta Tau Alpha, Eileen Henderlinder, A2 of Onawa; Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret McClinton, A4 of Wilmette, Ill.; Russell house, Corrie Schrauger, A3 of Atlantic, and Beta Theta Pi, Chandler Griffin, C3 of Vinton.

Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, general chairman for this year's sing, has announced that semi-finals for women will take place March 27 and those for the men's groups March 29. Dates for the final contest will be announced later.

All entrance blanks must be turned in to Dorothy Hoops, Currier hall, or Chandler Griffin, Beta Theta Pi, not later than Saturday.

This year each group has been allowed a lower membership minimum in order to encourage the smaller campus organizations to participate. Each group has the privilege to select two numbers. Judges will base their decisions on

pitch, tempo, diction, quality, arrangements and spirit.

It is hoped that these all University sings will become a part of the tradition on the Iowa campus for all organizations. The University Women's association first sponsored the contest in 1935 under the leadership of Betty Menkel.

The traveling trophies which the winners receive were presented by Mortar Board in 1935. These trophies are kept by the winners for one year and become their permanent property if they are successful in three consecutive years.

Last year the contest was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

Sailor Hats Return in Various Styles To Lead Spring's Millinery Parade

The bicycle sailor is back again, along with Gibson girl silhouette and the shirt waist.

In fact, the sailor hat in various and sundry guises is dominating the spring millinery parades.

While feminine New York and points north still gaze wistfully at spring straws decked with flowers, flyaway bows and endless yards of veiling, the southern resorts now under summer suns are already trying the new millinery styles.

Wee little sailors that perch over the forehead and one eye, looking as if the wearer had robbed the bandbox of some doll's

wardrobe, are being worn with chic little suits of lightweight flannel and summer wools. Many are completely shrouded in veiling and have vast bows of the veiling floating off behind for all the world like foam in the wake of a ship.

Another type has a very high crown, ornamented usually with a cabbage-like rose or shaggy cluster of spring flowers. A third group has a brim that is wide in front and on the sides, with a short back. And a fourth type is a direct descendant of those stiff little hats worn by French Cabies.

One particularly happy feature of the sailor is that it is becoming to so many different types of faces. It perches jauntily on the upswep hairdo of the debutante and looks equally smart on the carefully marcelled coiffure of her mother. Worn by the fluffy feminine type of girl it has a gay impertinence, and on the head of her tailored sister it has a smartly streamlined look that is just as pleasant.

The model shown above wears an example of the new style trend in this white felt hat shaped like a bowl with a spanking big bow of bright red moire in the front.

Eta Sigma Phi Gives Banquet

Mr., Mrs. Fleisher, Recently Wed, Will Be Guests at Dinner

Guests of honor at the annual Eta Sigma Phi banquet tomorrow night will be Mr. and Mrs. Seigle Fleisher, whose marriage was solemnized recently. The affair will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Iowa Union.

The after-dinner program will include Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher of the English department who will read a paper on "Aristotle and the Contemporary Playwright," and Mr. Fleisher, who is a member of the classical language department. Mrs. R. C. Flickinger will serve as toastmistress.

Chaperons For Ball Disclosed

Chaperons for the Barristers Ball Friday night are announced today by the committee. The Ball, at which the music of Dick Shelton's orchestra will be featured, is the annual informal party for law students and pre-law students. It will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p.m.

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S. U. I. Student Will Get Trip

Students of mechanical engineering from seven midwest colleges will attend the seventh annual conference of the midwest group, the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in Chicago April 17 and 18.

One student from the University of Iowa will be sent as a delegate with all expenses paid. He will be chosen from the junior or senior engineers who write papers for the competition. Three members of the faculty of the mechanical engineering department will judge the papers, which must be submitted by March 25.

The delegates from each of the seven colleges will read their papers at the conference; prizes will be awarded to the best. The first prize will be \$50, the second \$25 and the last three, \$10.

The awards will be made at the luncheon Tuesday noon. The Monday morning of the conference will be devoted to an inspection tour of the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company. Students will be guests of the company at luncheon. The afternoon will be given over to a technical session at the Stevens hotel, headquarters for the conference.

Other inspection tours will include NBC's broadcasting studios, the International Harvester tractor works, the Crane company and the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry.

The colleges in the midwest group included in the conference are the Armour Institute of Technology, University of Detroit, University of Illinois, Iowa State college, Marquette university, Michigan college of Mining and Technology, Michigan State college and the University of Iowa.

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Window Shopping

with Shirley Lamb

With a bugle fanfare this snappy military afternoon frock of black sheer crepe enters the fashion parade. Bringing in the feminine frills and fancies is a dainty embroidered organdy blouse attached to a wide bell skirt by out-of-sight snaps. Short sleeves with a hint of a puff make it comfortable when worn with the brisk, military jacket. And since the blouse is detachable for laundering, varied sweaters or blouses can be substituted.

Tea time glamour is yours for the wearing of a silk black and white print with yards and yards of swishy accordion pleats. The short puff sleeves and straight neckline are piped in white to accent the "little girl" charm. To shut out the cooler spring breezes is the fitted jacket of botany wool which zips up the front. Not because you're behind the "eight ball," but because it's chic and clever to have novelties as a part of your costume, there are four red dice and a black "eight ball" dangling from the top of the zipper.

A newcomer in the skirt kingdom is one sporting a narrow stitched band and those tricky little inverted pockets. For plenty of freedom and dash the wide skirt swings out with four gores and press pleats. As for color—you can name it.

While you're stocking up on sweaters and skirts here's a casual little California knit jacket that can take the place of those heavier tweeds when the temperature begins to really rise. A blue and white pin stripe, double breasted, with big white pearl buttons is a natty little number for any wardrobe.

"Dinks" and halo turbans will be bright topknops for street or campus wear this spring. Glacier blue suede with colored feathers sticking out the top makes one collegiate number. Soft angora rabbit's hair with a rolled brim and a twisted peak in the center will look super-neat if worn with a matching angora sweater.

If you're wearing a fuschia suit or frock this season there's a saucy little saucer hat made out of clusters of shaded violets to tip over your right eye. Then there's the flower pot crown hat swathed with layers of filmy polka dot net. Two of the loveliest combinations are teal and rust or black, pixie green and shaded rose. But the campus classic is still the good old felt snap-brim. Crowns have gone up a little higher and brims have widened, but they are number one when the occasion calls for sport costumes.

Peter Piper has his peppers hanging from milady's wrist this spring. Tiny green glass leaves and red wooden disks cut and strung to resemble red peppers fall from a gold chain bracelet.

"Around the clock" is a cute pink and dusky rose wool date frock. The pink fitted bodice blouse has short perky box sleeves, a Peter Pan collar and a row of white mother-of-pearl buttons down the front. The swiny, dusky rose skirt is gored in front with a deep kick pleat in back. Embroidered on the pocket in white yarn is the face of a clock making the "date" at 9 o'clock.

Camel's hair coats, swingy and boxy, in all the pastel colors will be just the thing to wear with your campus sweaters and skirts. And if you don't want a full length coat, there's swanky hip-length number, double breasted and oh, so smart, in camel's hair, too.

Shoe tree news is a dashing number for either street or evening wear made out of twisted cellophane in all the latest pastel colors. With open heel and toe the shoe fits snugly on the foot

Quiet Nerves For Poise

Poise is one of the greatest attributes of charm. Yet, how few of us every really stop to think in terms of poise, what it constitutes and how it may be achieved—and maintained.

Perhaps that last is the most important of all, for it is the poise that can be maintained in the face of unexpectedly disconcerting situations that really counts.

And poise is not wholly a matter of psychology as so many of us think. It is also very much a matter of healthy nerves.

Healthy nerves come of good physical condition, of plenty of rest, the right sort of exercise, balanced diets—all of which conspire to produce a healthy mind. However, in this era of crowded hours it isn't always possible to get as much rest as one really needs and even the morning or night exercises are sometimes hard to sandwich in between social and business emergencies.

The next best thing is to set aside at least one day or night—depending upon whether or not you are in business—a week to work on tired nerves.

Let us suppose you are a business woman and that evening is your only free time. Set aside one night a week and mark it "For rest only." Have a thorough relaxing massage. Arrange the hour of the treatment so that you will have time for a long and leisurely hot bath before her arrival. Make your schedule something like this. Upon arrival home get into a comfortable and not too fussy negligee since you do not want to feel, dressed up but relaxed.

Sit down in front of your mirror and give your face a thorough creaming. Then brush your hair thoroughly with a good stiff brush. Next fill your tub full of good hot water and sprinkle in one of the relaxing bath solutions or salts.

After your bath you are ready for your massage. Rub some oil into your finger and toe nails after you come out of your bath and spread a good nourishing cream over your face. Then give yourself into the hands of the masseuse. Retire immediately after her treatment. When you awaken in the morning you'll be amazed to find what one evening of carefully scheduled rest and relaxation has done for you.

"Voice Disorders" will be the subject of an address by Grant Fairbanks of the speech and dramatic art departments at a speech clinic luncheon at Iowa Union today.

Pick a colorful posy bouquet of linen or silk flowers and catch them at the neckline or tuck them in your belt and you'll add a vivid touch to any plain frock worn under a costume coat.

You'll wear tiny prints, dainty prints, boleros, and many others. They are all full of new charm for you.

You'll wear plain silks, sheers, and many other materials that will make you look daintily as a Dresden doll. You'll like them all.

You'll wear all the new spring colors—navy, rose, wisteria, aqua, Capri blue, mint green, violet, chartreuse, gray, and of course the new colorful prints.

Exclusive Original Dresses Only One of a Style Shown Here

Buy with Confidence at Yetter's

Yetter's

Desserts Suitable to Special Dinner Finale Are Not too Difficult To Make

Here are some desserts that you will want to serve to your family or guests as the appropriate finale to an extra special dinner. They are not necessarily difficult to prepare but justify the extra care taken with the compliments and satisfaction of those to whom they are served.

Eggnog Pie
1 baked pie shell
1-2 cup granulated gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
4 egg yolks beaten
1-2 cup granulated sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup milk
4 egg whites, beaten
1-2 cup confectioner's sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon rum or whiskey
Soak gelatin for five minutes in water. Beat yolks. Add granulated sugar, salt and milk. Heat in a double boiler. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Let cool. Fold in whites beaten with sugar and vanilla. Add rum. Pour into pie shell. Chill and serve topped with whipped cream. Sprinkle with a dash of nutmeg.

Banana Spice Cake
1-3 cup shortening
1 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon

Josephine Antoine, Soprano, Ends Concert Series Tonight

Metropolitan Star To Sing In Iowa Union

J. Ahlstrand To Play Accompaniment For 8 o'Clock Program

Josephine Antoine, brilliant young coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will close the university's 1938-39 concert course at 8 o'clock tonight, when she appears in concert in Iowa Union.

John Ahlstrand will accompany the young artist at the piano and will contribute two piano numbers to the concert.

Miss Antoine, who made her debut at the Metropolitan three seasons ago, has been widely acclaimed in concert appearances throughout the country.

She studied at the University of Colorado and at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. Then she went to New York to enter the Juilliard graduate school.

In addition to her opera appearances in New York, the songstress has appeared in operas with great success in Boston, Chicago, Rochester, Cincinnati and other cities.

Her debut at the Metropolitan occurred in "Mignon" in 1936, the other artists being Lucrezia Bori, Richard Crooks and Ezio Pinza. According to an Associated Press dispatch which followed, "Miss Antoine won a rousing reception after the first act and her aria 'Je Suis Titania' in the last scene of the second act drew a ten-minute ovation."

The Cincinnati Post exclaimed that "in Josephine Antoine, whose debut at the Met in 1936 was a sensation, the audience here heard a Rosina whose phenomenal voice and perfect vocalization has not been equaled since the triumph of Galli-Curci some two decades ago."

When she appeared in Cincinnati in Rossini's "Barber of Seville," James T. Golden Jr. of the Enquirer added a new comment.

"The surprise hit of the evening was Miss Antoine," he said. "She's cute—as cute as she can be! That was the consensus among the women, if phrases floating in the aisles and walks are of any account. The name of Antoine will resound through the bingo halls and bridge rooms for days to come."

"Fresh and young and laughing," commented the Detroit Times, "this lovely girl has a voice of rare warmth and body. Her first aria revealed a vocal instrument of full substance, beautiful, pleasant. Her gracious manner together with the enthusiasm which she brought to such almost worn-out airs as the 'Caro Nome' and the 'Titania' song from 'Mignon' won her quite an ovation."

- THE PROGRAM**
- "Qual Farfalla Amante"..... Scarlatti
 - "Lungi Dal Caro Bene"..... Sarti-Huhn
 - Aria: "Welche Wonne, Welche Lust," from "The Abduction from the Seraglio"..... Mozart
 - "Lo! Here the Gentle Lark"..... Bishop
 - "Jardin d'Amour"..... Vuillermoz
 - "Pourquoi Rester Seulette?"..... Saint-Saens
 - "Pourquoi?" from "Lakme"..... Delibes
 - "Le Moulin"..... Pierce
 - "Nocturne in G Major"..... Chopin
 - Legend: "St. Francis Walking on the Waves"..... Liszt
 - Mr. Ahlstrand
- Recitative and aria: "Qui la Voce," from "I Puritani"..... Bellini
- Intermission
- "El Majo Discreto"..... Granados
 - "Nana"..... De Falla
 - "Sequidilla Murciana"..... De Falla
 - "La Partida"..... Alvarez
 - "Time of Parting"..... Hadley
 - "Down in the Glen"..... Warren
 - "Solvejg's Song"..... Grieg
 - "Nature's Holiday"..... Hageman
 - "Ombra Leggiera," from "Dinorah"..... Meyerbeer

Engineers' Group To Have Meeting Today

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering will have its regular meeting today.

H. L. Yakish, E3 of Iowa City, will give a paper on "Safety," J. L. Wilson, E3 of Kansas City, will give a report on "The Development of Steam" and the third speaker on the program will be L. E. Keil, E3 of Marango.

A new major in recreational program is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State college.

Closes Concert Series



Choose Final Cast Selections In U-High Play

School Will Present One Act Play For Iowa Play Festival

After a week of all school try-outs at University high school, the final cast for "So Wonderful (In White)," a one act play by Richard Nisbaum, to be presented in the Iowa play production festival, has been announced by Don Streeter, instructor at University high school.

Those students chosen for the play are Jean Humphreys, Genevieve Slemmons, Patty Bates, Marjorie Parsons, Betty Ellett, Dorothy A. Port, Janet Kurtz, Elizabeth Spencer and Phyllis Briceiland.

The play with its crisp dialogue is a contrast of deep pathos and sparkling humor. It will be given on the evening of March 29 at University theater, together with other high school productions competing in the play festival.

Sponsored by University theater, the extension division of the university, and the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, the festival is conducted for the purpose of developing a widespread interest in the theater.

Two Meetings Scheduled For Camera Club

Two meetings of Campus Camera club will be held this week. Reuben Scharf, in charge of the instruction group, will be in charge tonight at 7:30 in Scharf's studio.

The cinema section will meet in the office of Lee Cochran, supervisor of the visual extension division, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Members of the instruction group are requested to bring prints showing motion, and negatives for use in the enlargement clinic, which will be the main feature of tonight's meeting.

The technique of taking motion pictures, both in color and in black and white, will be explained by Lee Cochran at the meeting of the cinema section.

The club's pictorial salon group, recently shown in Iowa Union lounge, is being exhibited this week in the Burlington public library.

Indiana university is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

35 Paintings To Be Exhibited

Seventy-Five Iowa Renditions Accepted For National Portfolios

Thirty-five water-color renditions of the Index of American Design will be exhibited in the auditorium of the art building until March 20. They are part of the national survey and record of native craft, designed and executed in America before 1900. The collection on view here is the Iowa unit—reproductions by Iowa artists of objects in Iowa.

Seventy-five Iowa renditions have been accepted for inclusion in national portfolios of pre-20th century designs. The purpose of the Index of American Design is to make a pictorial record of art objects of American character in decorative, provincial and folk arts from the early 17th century to the 19th.

Heretofore, students have been led to believe American art has no tradition; that it was an importation. This pictorial record of early American art works is sometimes a shock to students taught that American art arrived ready-made from Europe. Some 7,000 renditions of early American decorative arts made

French Dept. of Univ. High School To Present Two Assemblies Today

Featuring group singing and one-act plays, two assemblies sponsored by the French department of University high school will be presented in the auditorium at 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. Helen Eddy, head of the French department, and Willetta Reber, instructor, are in charge of the programs.

Over 50 students from junior and senior high school French classes will take part in the assemblies, in which all songs and speaking parts will be in French, according to Miss Reber.

Seventh grade French class will sing "Au Clair de la Lune." Students participating are Barbara Beye, Robert Boyd, Carol Cannon, Richard Davis, Sally Lu Haskell, Bernard Hawley, Ramona Heusinkveld, Don Jackson, Shirley Jackson, Billie Jean Jacobsen, Ellen Jung, Katherine Lane, Dean Lierle, Yvonne Livingston, Priscilla Mabie, Edith Lou Mitten, Robert Owen, Betty Pass, Susan Sayre, Jackie, Shellady, Bob Vander Zee, Bill Vogel, Donald Wagner, Mary Alice Wareham and Susan Weidner.

Five members of the third year French class will present a one act play, "Cupidon, Dentiste." Those in the cast are Joe Bodine, Bruce Adams, Mary Ann Kurtz, Arthur Heusinkveld and Helen Pollock.

In colorful costumes the eighth grade class will sing "Il Etait Un Bergere." In the group are Jane

Alcock, Martha Burney, Anne Casat, Patricia Grothaus, Mary Hawley, Frances Hinman, Lois Irwin, Margaret Lane, Janet Peterson, Eleanor Pownall, Marilyn Swamer and Anne Willhite.

Priscilla Pollock, Paul Bordwell, Dorothy Pownall and John Mattill, members of the fifth year French class, will present a scene from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The same cast will take part in "Drame dans un Taxi," written by Paul Bordwell and John Mattill. The popular melody, "Ma Reverie" will be sung in French by the first year class consisting of Robert Alderman, Dorothy Allport, Phyllis Briceiland, Betty Cole, Charles Ellett, Edward Orr, Marie Schintler, Gloria Schone, Betty Smith, Margaret Stroud and Dixon Steele.

The comedy, "Pauvre Sylvie," is cast from the second year French class made up of Shirley Long, Jane Beye, Margaret Kerr, Jean Kistler, Bobby Tapper, Charles Dutcher, Helen Paquet, Lillian Miller, William Byington and Lewis Ward.

"Les Statues Parlent," a play written by Cyrus Beye, advanced French student, will be enacted by members of the fourth year class and members of French club, "Le Cercle Francais." Students in this presentation are Joe Bodine, Henry Pelzer, Arthur Heusinkveld, Margaret Stroud, Donald Wolf, Jeanne Kurtz, Elizabeth Spencer, Louise Warren, Patty Bates and Cyrus Beye.

Third Pharmacy Symposium Will Present Various Fields

Dental Society To Hear Paper By Prof. Higley

A clinical paper on a review of profile x-ray technique compiled by Prof. L. B. Higley, head of the orthodontia department of the college of dentistry, will be read before the March meeting of the New York Society of orthodontists at the Waldorf-Astoria next week, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Higley's paper, which shows the advantages of the head fixation apparatus used for the production of profile x-rays, will be presented before the group by Prof. George S. Callaway of the dental school of Columbia university. Illustrations and photographs of the apparatus used in the process were sent with the review to be used by Prof. Callaway in his discussion.

German Play Will Be Given For First Time

"Panne vor Alt-Heidelberg" a one-act play by Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, will be performed for the first time Friday by members of the German club at State Teachers college at Bemidji, Minn.

The play, the love story of a German girl and a young American, with the romantic student life of Alt-Heidelberg, a German university town, as background, was published several months ago by D. C. Heath and company in Boston.

Two performances for students and others interested in German will be given.

Prof. Booth Describes Uses Of Micro-Chemistry at Lecture

Ohio Teacher Says Microscope Aids In Chemical Research

Speaking on a subject which has been his hobby since boyhood, Prof. Harold S. Booth of the chemistry department of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, described the important usefulness of micro-chemistry in chemical research before a large group in the chemistry auditorium last night.

Professor Booth pointed out the advantages of using the microscope in chemistry over other methods of analysis. Chief advantages are the small amount of material necessary and the short time needed to prepare slides for analysis. Methods of determining what elements are present are simple but definite, he said.

Every element, compound, or precipitate has crystals of definite characteristics. By looking at these under a powerful microscope, crystals can be defined by their shape, Professor Booth explained.

When the slide is illuminated with polarized light, the structure of the crystals may be seen; ordinary light will not show structure. Often, ordinary light will not even bring out the crystals in a form which can be seen, but polarized light defines the crystals, the speaker said.

Before showing methods and results of his work in combining microscopy with photography, Professor Booth showed a moving picture of what he called the "Mickey Mouse type." Here the actions of glass surfaces, prisms, and lenses on light rays was explained. Results obtained by combining different types of lenses were shown.

The film explained the three important kinds of microscopes and how they differ from each other—the biological microscope, the shop microscope and the chemical microscope—each adapted to its own particular field.

By using chemical micro-analysis, the makeup of metals can be determined, a knowledge of which is necessary in determining whether or not the metal is suitable for the use to which it will be put.

Various kinds of metals used in an alloy can be detected. Such small amounts of the metal of an ancient coin are necessary, for example, for analysis so that the sample can be taken without harming the coin.

After describing methods employed in preparing the photographing objects, Professor Booth showed colored slides of his work. For the sake of comparison, he showed magnified objects photographed in ordinary light, then in polarized light with various kinds of illumination. Different lights (silver illumination or ultra-violet light) bring out many different properties of the subject.

Using these various lights, Professor Booth showed fabrics—cotton, linen and silk, slate, butter, metals, precipitates, and other interesting crystal growths.

In the moving pictures of his work, the speaker illustrated how micro-analysis speeds up an ordinary chemical process, such as filtration. He pictured the filtration of a precipitate by the ordinary laboratory process, and then carried out with micro-analysis. The former method took six and one-half minutes; the latter only 55 seconds.

Professor Booth's lecture here was sponsored by the graduate college and the Iowa section of the American Chemical society.

Management Conference Will Consider Motion, Time Study, Industrial Styling, Employment

Convention Will Be Given at University Of Iowa March 31

A management conference devoted to a consideration of motion and time study, industrial styling of products and the stabilization of employment will be held at the University of Iowa March 31.

The conference is sponsored by the college of engineering, the tri-cities section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Iowa Manufacturers association and the Society for Advancement of Management.

Visitors at the opening meeting will be addressed by Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering and then will attend a session devoted to motion and time study where they will hear L. S. Whitson, consulting industrial engineer of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company; Lawrence A. Flagler, industrial engineer of the Proctor and Gamble company and Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the industrial engineering department and director of personnel.

The afternoon session will be concerned with the styling of products and Harold Van Doren, president of Harold Van Doren and associates, industrial designers and stylists of Toledo, and Ira Maxon, superintendent of Moline Tractor division of Deere and company, will speak.

An informal dinner will be held in the Triangle club room at Iowa Union at 6 p.m., with Prof. Huber O. Croft of the mechanical engineering department as toastmaster. Following the dinner, E. F. Boyle of the Johns Mansville corporation of Chicago will read an abstract of the paper by the president of the corporation, Lewis Brown.

Henry L. Nunn, president of Nunn Bush Shoe company of Milwaukee, will also speak. Members of the committee in charge of the conference are Professor Barnes, chairman; Marvin E. Mundel, research assistant; Charles A. Carlson of the John Deere Plow works and secretary-treasurer of the tri-cities section of the A. S. M. E., and Edward A. Kimball, manager of the Iowa Manufacturers' association of Des Moines.

Robert Craven, Paul Fuller, Pix Miller, James Christensen, Sherman Paul, Stanley Danowski, Wayne Hutchinson, and Robert Frederick, as doctors of the University of Paris.

H. L. Dean To Address Group

H. L. Dean of the botany department will speak at a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity, at 7:30 tonight in room 314, chemistry building. "Poisons and Drugs" will be his topic. All members of Alpha Phi Omega and all former scouts are invited to attend the meeting.

IOWA

TODAY! 2 Ace Hits
A Smashing Melodrama!
"THEY WON'T FORGET"
Claude Rains • Otto Kruger
Gloria Dickson
—Plus—
"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"
Ronald Reagan • June Travis

Agriculture in west Texas was 71 years old this spring. The first ground was broken several miles south of San Angelo, says the diary of Brevet Major J. J. Reynolds, commanding the Texas district in 1868.

half minutes; the latter only 55 seconds.

Professor Booth's lecture here was sponsored by the graduate college and the Iowa section of the American Chemical society.

Third Pharmacy Symposium Will Present Various Fields

3 General Subjects Will Be Discussed Here March 16-17

The third annual pharmaceutical symposium in Iowa City, March 16 and 17, will feature a varied field of discussion including more than professional pharmacy, it was announced recently by Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

The symposium is under the auspices of the college of pharmacy and is co-sponsored by the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy and the Iowa Pharmaceutical association.

The topics of lectures and discussion come under three general subjects. There are the business side of pharmacy, the merchandising work of a druggist, and the professional work. Another topic which will be explained and discussed is the federal food, drug, and cosmetic act passed by congress last year; the bill will go into effect this summer.

Under the business division come such topics as "Buying and Selling Problems in Retail Drug Stores" and "Operating a Soda Fountain for Profit."

In discussing merchandising work, talks on "Merchandising Displays" and explanations of several drug store articles sold as a service, including brushes, rubber goods, and thermometers, will be featured.

The professional side of the pharmacist's work—the basic part—will be covered by talks on a variety of topics: "Vitamins and the Pharmacist," "Promoting the Prescription Department," and "Newer Conceptions of Antiseptics."

The original food and drug act passed in 1906 has long been outdated, according to pharmacists. It did not include many items which must necessarily be controlled by law, such as cosmetics.

After many attempts to secure new drug legislations, the new act emerges. It is an important stepping stone in pharmaceutical history and will form an important and interesting part of the druggists' meeting in Iowa City.

Coal, iron ore and limestone—the three main necessities for producing iron and steel—are all found in abundance in the Birmingham, Ala., mining area.

PASTIME

TODAY - Thurs. & Fri.
MERCY ME!
but she was in no mood for mercy!
CHARLIE RUGGLES
HIS EXCITING NIGHT
One Million Slaps!
Maurice Rossignol
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Edmund Lowe - Ann Todd
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Brushing wings with death! Taking the gamble they can lose only once! There's a heart-throb in every thrilling moment of this smashing melodrama!

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Color Cartoon — Sports & Latest Fox News

HONOLULU

ADDED! LATEST MARCH OF TIME

Map Stream Army Surveys Iowa River Bed

United States army engineers, working out of the Rock Island office and under the direction of Engineer George Zieke, coordinator, are making a survey of Iowa river and contiguous territory from the mouth of the river to its source in Hancock county.

They have secured data on highwater levels from 1851 to the present time from the records of the college of engineering and from other sources. From these they are attempting to estimate the possible damages from varying flood heights by contour surveys and cross section estimates of the valley.

The purpose of these investigations is to find out if it is economically feasible to reduce the flood damages by such means as dams, channel straightening or diking.

New York City has nearly 500 police radio cars operating over the city's 317 square miles, which is one patrol car for each two-thirds of a square mile.

ENGLERT NOW

—ENDS THURSDAY—
"ADVENTUROUS ROMANCE"

DON'T LOOK NOW... BUT

THERE GOES MY HEART
MARCIE BRUCE

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SOPHOMORE SWING
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HONOLULU

ADDED! LATEST MARCH OF TIME

Medical Men Spend Long Hours at Research In Attempt To Discover Causes of Influenza

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Down on Constitution avenue in the massive building labeled "United States Public Health Service" there is a quiet tension.

The graphs and charts that represent your sneezes, chills, aches, and fevers are near the peak, as usual between January and April.

And the experts are watching the curves, looking for clues that may one day solve one of the greatest mysteries of medical science—influenza.

The common cold, it is the No. 1 enemy of public health, even though it doesn't take as many lives as heart disease.

It robs the world annually of millions of hours of working time and comfort, presenting a staggering economic loss.

Medical science is frankly baffled. The experts can't put their fingers on much information that makes rhyme or reason. The best they can do right now is to tell you there is no nation-wide epidemic of influenza this year, and there is not likely to be, because the worst season is passing and the curve recently has been around the 3,000-case mark for the nation.

Ten times that number of cases are reported in an epidemic.

"Influenza" a 'Fashion'?
The experts, plodding on with their work, don't agree on many things along the way. They don't even agree on a definition of the disease. The word is Italian in origin and means, roughly, "the influenza." One researcher says it first was used during a coughing epidemic that swept Italy in 1743.

Another says the English had that name for their own epidemic of sore throats and aches and pains the same year. Still another adds:

"Influenza" in Italian not only means flux, but also something fluid and temporary, the fashion, and therefore, also, a temporary pestilence, a disease of fashion."

Medical men for the most part admit they don't know, for a fact, that there is a definite, changeless disease that can legitimately be tagged influenza. Nobody knows where a cold leaves off and grippe or influenza begins, nor where influenza leaves off and pneumonia takes hold in a complicated case.

Therefore, medical reports on these diseases can't be accurate. Besides, one man's influenza may be another's grippe. This year's influenza may feature headaches and fevers; next year may run to red eyes, vomiting or intestinal disturbances.

But the medical world continues to believe there is a definite disease that can be labeled influenza, because there is a changing sort of distemper that frequently runs into epidemics. Although the condition is never exactly like a cold or grippe, and is not pneumonia, each epidemic has its own set of symptoms, and most all victims have those same symptoms.

These symptoms differ from one epidemic to another, but there's no doubt when they are epidemic, as they were in 1918-19, 1929-30, or back in 1889-90—the three great death-dealing epidemics of modern times.

Many medical sleuths have been hot on the trail of influenza, and others with no medical training have also tried their skill. For instance, Noah Webster said that influenza and earthquakes had an affinity for each other. (Nobody can prove yet that he was either right or wrong.)

Medical men of sound background, both past and present, agree that changeable weather conditions may have a profound influence on the spread of influenza, by upsetting the natural thermostat of the body. But they can't prove it.

They Agree That It's Mean
And most experts agree on a few fundamentals of the problem:

1. There probably is a definite filterable virus (an organism too small, usually, to see in a microscope, or to catch in a filter) that causes influenza.

2. The virus, under certain unknown favorable conditions, possibly changeable weather, may release a toxic poison that weakens the patient and leaves him or her more or less infirm for a while, and a natural prey to the dreaded cocci family—especially strep and pneumococci—the great killers of the throat and lungs. These are killers that doctors can isolate and destroy, if they get to them soon enough, and the patient has the strength to help.

Prof. Mason Ladd To Present Baconian Lecture Tomorrow

Talk Will Concern Late Developments Of the Court Trial

Adding variety to the Baconian series with a lecture on aspects of law, Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law, as the tenth speaker, will discuss "Recent Developments of Court Trial" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Ladd is a member of the Des Moines Bar association and for some time was secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Bar association. He was recently appointed a member of the advisory committee on administrative agencies and tribunals of the American Bar association by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president.

Professor Ladd graduated from North high school at Des Moines, received his B.A. degree from Grinnell college in 1920, the degree of juris doctor at the University of Iowa in 1923 and the degree of doctor of juris doctor from Harvard university in 1935.

He practiced law for six years in Des Moines; for two years he was assistant legal adviser to the board of supervisors of Polk county.

In 1929 he became professor of practice, procedure and evidence in the college of law at the University of Iowa.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Order of Coif and has published numerous articles on various aspects of law.

Fireside Chats To End Soon

Faculty People Will Lead Discussions In Many Univ. Groups

Fireside discussion groups, sponsored by the student relations council, will draw to a close this week with meetings in the various fraternity and sorority houses on the campus.

Discussing fundamental religious subjects this evening, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Daykin will lead the discussion at Alpha Chi Omega. Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton will be present at the Alpha Delta Pi meeting.

Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college will be a guest at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee will lead the discussion at Zeta Tau Alpha and Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton will be guests at Delta Gamma.

Discussion of religious subjects at Kappa Alpha Theta will be led by Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper. Prof. Herbert Martin will lead the meeting at Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Epsilon Pi will be host to Prof. J. E. Briggs. Prof. and Mrs. Claude Lapp will lead the meeting at Eastlawn. Currier will be attended by Mrs. J. J. Runner. Anne McPhee will be at Coast house.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Runner will lead the discussion at Russell house.

Twenty-two fraternity and sorority houses have participated in these religious discussions.

Sociologist Will Be Guest Speaker At Annual Conference

Prof. Clyde W. Hart of the sociology department will go to Ames March 13 to 18 where he will be one of six guest speakers at the annual spring conference of extension workers at Iowa State college.

The theme of the conference is "What is a Desirable National Agricultural Program?" It will be attended by about 300 extension workers from all over Iowa.

Mrs. William Curl Will Entertain Club
Mrs. William Curl will be hostess to the members of the Coralville Heights club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home in Coralville. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Carroll C. Boss and Mrs. D. R. Webb.

Tuthill To Speak
"The Speech Clinic of the Air" will feature a radio discussion by Curtis Tuthill of the psychology department on the subject of Language Behavior and Language Disorders, at 4:30 p.m. today.

More Fish Iowa Lakes Will Be Populated

There may be more fish for the fishermen and fewer for the parasites at Iowa lakes as the result of intensive work in the laboratories by University of Iowa scientists and others.

Continuation of studies of the fish parasites will occur in the Lakeside laboratory at West Okoboji next summer. It is expected that soon enough information will be compiled to aid in the conservation of the lake's fish population.

Prof. J. H. Bodine, director of the laboratory, points out that parasitologists again will work on such reducers of the fish population as fungi, protozoa and trematodes.

Other studies to be continued in the summer include vital statistics of the insect population of northwest Iowa, and turbidity research on light penetration into the lakes, thereby bringing better understanding about the condition for algae growth.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART
The new Pope is the only Pope I ever had luncheon with. He was not Pope at that time, to be sure. He was plain Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. He's Pope now, however, not many months since that luncheon we had together, at the National Press club, in Washington.

There were four or five hundred fellow luncheoners, but I sat not more than a dozen or fifteen seats away from our guest of honor.

We liked the Cardinal. While this last papal conclave was impending and in progress he had all of the National Press club's best wishes—especially the best wishes of those who lunched with him; we wanted a Pope we are personally acquainted with. However, early cables didn't indicate that our candidate's chances were very promising.

He was Papal secretary of state and, during the conclave, he was Cardinal Camerlengo (that is, chamberlain). In other words, his role was important, but he wasn't particularly mentioned for the papal throne. Five members of the sacred college were conspicuously spoken of in dispatches as probabilities, but Cardinal Pacelli's name was not among them.

This greatly fretted the National Press club. When the ticker brought the first news that he was elected, after all, a chorus of rejoicing went up from the whole club membership.

New Pope's Personality
Cardinal Pacelli visited this country on a never very clearly explained mission. It was quite widely reported that he came here mainly to put the hush on Father Coughlin. That story can't be verified. It may be true, nevertheless.

Anyway, he was here, and the Press club invited him to be its guest speaker.

He accepted and the club was flattered. Naturally all hands were wild to see and hear him. Tickets for that luncheon were at a premium. There was a perfect jam to get them. The club auditorium was overflowing. It took a police escort to get the Cardinal into the building. If it had been foreseen that he'd be the next Pope I'll bet it would have been necessary to call out the militia.

The then Cardinal proved to be very tall, very slender. Though an Italian, he has somewhat the physiognomy of an Irishman—that kind of a gub, as the Irish themselves describe it.

He was attired informally ecclesiastically, with a scarlet skullcap over his tonsure.

The Cardinal was extremely friendly and smiling.

He made a speech, too. It was in midling good United States language—a little broken, but highly creditable for anyone but a native. In short, the new Pope knows something about us.

"His Gang is Yellow!"



"Kuhn's yellow!" asserts ex-Magistrate Joseph Goldstein (pointing) as he appears in New York court to press libel charges against Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn, local Nazi boss. Kuhn (left) countered by calling Goldstein "a liar."

Old Indian Fighter Finds He's Not a Citizen

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Pat Conway, 87, who fought Indians in pioneer times and who is the last surviving soldier of the historic garrison at old Fort Concho, discovered only recently he was not a citizen.

He said he thought because he had served in the army in the troublesome times he automatically was naturalized. Conway came to the United States when 19.

Chicago (AP)—Only fifty-four of 207 sixth, seventh and eighth grade Chicago public school pupils named a stalk of wheat correctly when it was shown to them.

Of the 207 who saw the wheat, 109 wouldn't venture a guess, 27 said oats, eight thought it was rye, five barley, one corn, one said bearded wheat and a lad even guessed it was a corn cob.

Student Peace Council

There will be an open meeting of the Iowa Student Peace council Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Prof. Howard R. Bowen will discuss the economic aspects of the American foreign policy. All persons interested as well as members of the Peace Council are urged to attend.

PI Lambda Theta

There will be a meeting of PI Lambda Theta Thursday, March 9, at 5:30 p.m. at Iowa Union. Please make reservations with Gertrude Hankamp not later than Wednesday evening, March 8. (University Elementary school or call extension 8147 or dial 3814.) MARY NEWELL

Town Students

Town students will have a radio party in the river room of Iowa Union Saturday, March 11, from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are available at the office of the dean of women or from committee members. BERTHA GEIGER

Y.M.C.A. Notices

All members and others interested in Y.M.C.A. are asked to call at the office in Iowa Union for a personal interview. All members are also urged to hand in their afternoon class schedules at the office as soon as possible. MAX PAIGE, President

Camera Club

The instruction group of Campus Camera club will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Scharf's studio, 9 S. Dubuque. The group will study the making of enlargements. SHIRLEY BRIGGS

PI Gamma Mu

The next regular meeting of PI Gamma Mu will be held Thursday, March 9, at noon in the lunch room of the D and L Grill. Prof. Herbert Feigl of the philosophy department will address the group. PROF. ETHAN F. ALLEN

Gilmore Contest

The preliminary round of the annual competition for the Gilmore oratory prize will occur at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD

DEATH AT THE MANOR

By M. E. CORNE
REPRODUCED BY THE IOWAN ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
NEVER HAD stairs seemed so endless as to the four of us—we had left Didmore below administering to Minnie—climbed the back flight to the third floor. On and on, up and up, we climbed.

At the second-story landing I paused for breath. Della Craig ran out of her bedroom, her hair a black cloud about her scantily draped shoulders.

"What is it?" she whispered fearfully. Her eyes, black as ink, were filled with dread. "I heard a shot."

"A shot!" Mac's eyebrows went upward. "Benson, go down and get Didmore up here quick!" And he raced up the remaining stairs two at a time, while Della and I, united by a common fear, clung together and panted behind him.

I do not know what it was that we expected to find, but none of us, myself included, were prepared for the sight that met our eyes as we flew down the corridor that led to Mr. Richard's room.

Grouped about the doorway were the members of the house party, all talking and shouting at once. And as we stared spellbound, the group of its own accord divided itself in the center, and down this lane came—Mr. Horace!

I think that I went momentarily hysterical at the sight of him. I know that my mouth fell open and that it remained open as the dead, yet living, man approached us.

And then the man spoke: "Don't be alarmed," he said softly. "It was only—a flesh wound!" The light from the ceiling chandelier struck his body. I saw the blood—the blood that had reduced Minnie to gibbering idiocy!

The blood was on his hands. It glistened in scarlet mounds upon his clenched knuckles. It was on his clothes. The left length of his coat was splashed with blood. I swallowed convulsively. My mouth tasted of blood! I had bitten through my lip!

"Father! Oh, my God!" Daphne Witherspoon sped down the corridor. She was in negligee and her shining hair fell in tousled disarray over her forehead. "What have you done to you?" she cried, and rushed to his side.

"It's all right, Daffy," the wounded man murmured. "A scratch—" He swayed; he pitched forward.

"Where's that damned doctor?" shouted Mac. He hoisted Mr. Horace like a sack of meal across his shoulders. "Gangway!" he ordered, and he carried Mr. Horace into Mr. Richard's room and to the bed.

"I'm here," said a bored, emotionless voice, and Dr. Didmore appeared with Phil at his heels.

"Get busy!" Mac commanded tersely. "Fix him up!"

The corner opened his black satchel and got busy. I looked away and kept on swallowing. I must not be sick on Mr. Richard's beautiful rug! I must not be sick!

Daphne grasped the detective's lapels. "Will—will he die?"

"No—no, he won't die," Mac replied slowly. His eyes were narrowed and wise. They looked deep into Daphne's eyes. The girl jerked her hands behind her back; her lips curled ever so slightly. She moved away.

"Where were you when the shot was fired?" Chief Ellis demanded of her.

"Why—why, I was in bed," she said quickly, too quickly.

bending over that drawer," he began, pointing to the bureau. "I was getting together a few of Richard's things—to take to the jail tomorrow. I had my hands filled with shirts. I was turning around to place them on the chair when, suddenly, something hit me in the shoulder." He paused and drew a deep breath. Presently he continued: "I whirled about to face the doorway. The door was slowly closing. I thought I saw a hand—and a gun."

"Oh!" breathed Daphne, leaning forward. "Oh!"

"Go on, please!" directed Mac. "My shoulder began to sting. I rubbed it with my hand. Blood came off on my fingers. I went to the bed and lay down. Then—the door reopened and one of the maids looked in. When she saw me she began to scream, and she went running and screaming down the hall."

"Yes?"

"My dizziness passed and I arose and started to the door. The next thing I knew people came running from all directions and—and that is all."

"I see," Mac rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "Was it a man's hand you saw holding the gun?"

"I—I don't know. As I say, it happened so quickly. I caught only a glimpse of the hand. I seem to remember something dark and rough showing above the hand—something like the cuff of a man's suit coat or—a woman's topcoat."

"I see," said Mac again. Something impelled me to turn and glance at Daphne. She was staring as if mesmerized at her father; her fingers clutched the sides of her rocker so tightly that the veins showed blue and swollen. The sleeves of her negligee had fallen back from her wrists—her wrists that less than an hour ago had been encased in the sleeves of a woman's topcoat—a dark and rough woman's topcoat.

"I sucked in my breath. Had Daphne shot her father? Had she come directly from the woods to shoot her father? She had had the opportunity. She had lied when she had said she had been in bed and asleep. And she wore upon her feet the earth-stained oxfords. I shook my head. If Daphne had fired the shot, what had been her motive? Her next words answered my question so surely I scarcely could keep from screaming aloud.

"So!" The chief frowned. Was he, too, wondering whether Daphne, in her zeal and fury to free her brother, had shot her father to prove the son guiltless?

"Why, yes! It does prove the boy innocent!" Mr. Horace flashed his daughter a look of awe and wonderment. "Surely you will release my son?"

"Have you forgotten the emerald?" Mac reminded him dryly.

"Richard will explain that," Daphne assured him. "When he knows that he is no longer suspected of murder, he will explain everything. Can't you, won't you release him at once?"

Mac evaded the issue. "I have no authority to release him at any time."

"Won't you?" She pleaded with Ellis. The chief refused quite positively. "He stays in jail until morning."

"Another night in that horrible place! When you know he is innocent!"

"Daphne!" said her father, and she sighed and said no more. (To Be Continued)

WEDNESDAY, Inte Florida's vegetable \$40,000,000-a-year and in importance crop. Liquor consumption—home of the ries—dropped during \$6 of a gallon to 8. Plans for a huge e in western North Ca ed the planting of 2 on worn-out, abando The average age in Georgia increas years in 1900 to 44.7 baby born in 1938 h pectancy of 61 years

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16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.45	.40	.60	.60	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30
21 to 25	5	.49	.45	.59	.50	.90	.90	1.24	1.14	1.45	1.32	1.60
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.05	1.84	2.23
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.16
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.46
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WEDNESDAY, Inte Florida's vegetable \$40,000,000-a-year and in importance crop. Liquor consumption—home of the ries—dropped during \$6 of a gallon to 8. Plans for a huge e in western North Ca ed the planting of 2 on worn-out, abando The average age in Georgia increas years in 1900 to 44.7 baby born in 1938 h pectancy of 61 years

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TIN HATS IS THE TYPE OF HEADGEAR WORN BY PORTUGUESE FISHERMEN



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Daily

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Interesting Side-lights

Florida's vegetable industry is a \$40,000,000-a-year business, second in importance to the citrus crop.

Some western farmers mix fertilizers in their irrigation water and give their crops food and drink at the same time.

Liquor consumption in Kentucky—home of the famous colonies—dropped during 1938 from .96 of a gallon to .83 of a gallon.

During the calendar year 1938 Canada produced 14,213,904 tons of coal. In 1937 the Canadian output aggregated 15,835,954 tons.

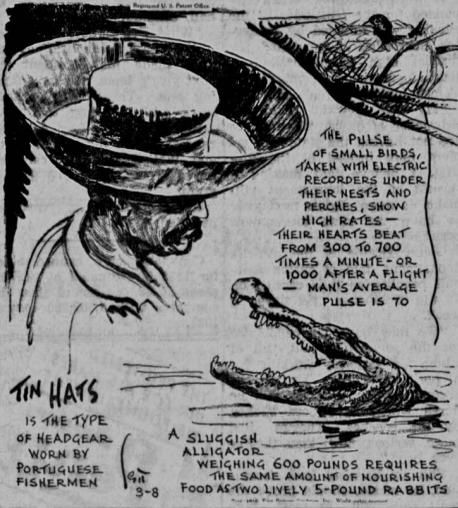
Plans for a huge erosion project in western North Carolina included the planting of 2,000,000 trees on worn-out, abandoned fields.

About 5,000 amateur radio operators in Germany are members of an organization which closely corresponds to the American Radio Relay League.

The average age of persons dying in Georgia increased from 27.4 years in 1900 to 44.7 in 1936 and a baby born in 1938 had a life expectancy of 61 years.

Some folks climb the ladder of success, weary rung by rung. Others wait at the bottom for the elevator which never comes.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



THE PULSE OF SMALL BIRDS, TAKEN WITH ELECTRIC RECORDERS UNDER THEIR NESTS AND PERCHES, SHOW HIGH RATES—THEIR HEARTS BEAT FROM 300 TO 700 TIMES A MINUTE—32,1000 AFTER A FLIGHT—MAN'S AVERAGE PULSE IS 70

TIN HATS IS THE TYPE OF HEADGEAR WORN BY PORTUGUESE FISHERMEN

A SLUGGISH ALLIGATOR WEIGHING 600 POUNDS REQUIRES THE SAME AMOUNT OF NOURISHING FOOD AS TWO LIVELY 5-POUND RABBITS

SALLY'S SALLIES



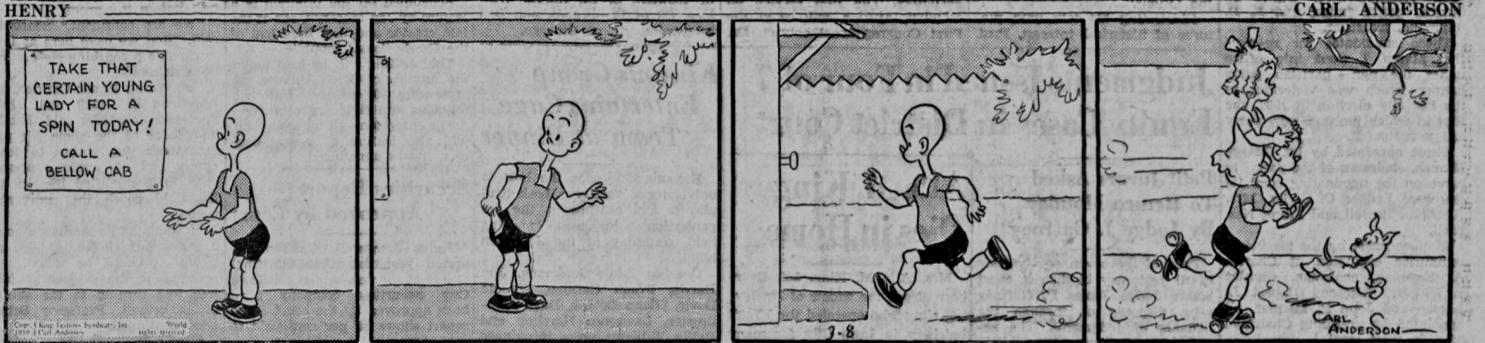
ALL MONOLOGUES END—SOMETIME
WELL—THIS SEEMS TO BE ONE THATS WON'T

A monologue is a discussion between a wife and her husband.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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

- Across
- 1—Young eagle
 - 6—Precious stone
 - 10—Thin porridge
 - 11—A tune
 - 12—Procures
 - 13—Better
 - 15—Occupied a seat
 - 16—Animal valued for its fur
 - 17—Letter V
 - 18—Type measure
 - 20—Small South American monkey
 - 22—Removed the core
 - 24—Assignments
 - 25—Something short, blunt
 - 27—Greek letter
 - 28—A male descendant
 - 30—International unit of illumination
 - 31—Goddess of harvests
 - 34—Bay windows
 - 36—Insect
 - 37—Licks up monkey
 - 38—Permission
 - 39—Single units
 - 40—Polo stick
- Down
- 1—Urges on
 - 2—Scope
 - 3—A street arab
 - 4—French article (pl.)
 - 5—Any powerful deity
 - 6—A doll
 - 7—Provisory
 - 8—French town
 - 9—Cripple
 - 13—Decay
 - 14—A way of departure
 - 19—Assembled
 - 21—Rap lightly
 - 23—Blunt
 - 26—Motor coach
 - 28—Alone
 - 29—Seaport town in Algeria
 - 32—Cover with asphalt
 - 33—Let it stand
 - 35—Letter S
 - 36—To jellify
 - 38—Note of the scale
- Answer to previous puzzle
- EACH BRIGHT
L HOB EAR A
FRIAR AN IT
SCRUFF GOT
B I A TOTE
OFTEN CIGAR
YEAR AH S
CAB PLACID
OR HO OLDER
T DAK SOL A
TROWEL GERM



HANK BARLOW NOT ONLY FOUND HIS HIRED MAN WHO HAS BEEN MISSING FOR THREE DAYS BUT HE ALSO FOUND THE REASON FOR HIS USUAL WEEK END ABSENCE

IT APPEARS THAT HE THINKS MARS IS NEAR JUGO-SLAVIA

Citizens Non-Partisan Party Nominates Incumbent Officials

J. A. Novotny To Seek Third Ward Position

Walker, Councilmen Will Be Candidates At Municipal Election

Unanimous approval for the entire ticket submitted by the nominating committee was voiced by members of the citizens non-partisan party last night at their convention in the city council chambers in the city hall.

Nominees, with the exception of John A. Novotny, named third ward alderman candidate, are incumbent members of the city administration. Those named were Myron J. Walker, mayor; Everett R. Means and John J. Ostieck, aldermen - at - large; John F. Grady, first ward alderman; Prof. John F. Reilly, second ward alderman; R. J. Phelps, fourth ward alderman; C. E. Beck, fifth ward alderman; Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher and Charles Beckman, park commissioners; Burke N. Carson, police judge, and E. B. Raymond, treasurer.

These candidates for re-election March 7 went into office under the non - partisan party banner which was victorious in the last city election in 1937, the first in which the then new party had participated.

Those appointed by Dr. George Maresh, chairman of the party, to serve on the nominating committee were Ledger C. Yoder, Mrs. Henrietta Howell and Frank Nesvacl.

Motions made by the resolution committee composed of Charles A. Bowman, chairman, Charles L. Rogers, Attorney Robert L. Larson and John P. Memler, all appointed by presiding Chairman Maresh, were carried.

The resolutions read: "Whereas, The Iowa City Citizens Non-Partisan party was organized in the year of 1937 for the purpose of combating disturbing and undesirable conditions in the civic affairs of our city, which involved continual litigation at great and unnecessary expense of the taxpayers and divided our normally friendly community into unfriendly factions, destroying the peace and harmony which is essential to a successful community.

"And whereas, the administration which was sponsored and elected by this party, has given outstanding service in the correction of these undesirable conditions as well as administering the affairs of the city in a straightforward and business-like manner, have gone far toward restoring the essential peace and harmony in the community and have worked with commendable zeal for the betterment of all phases of our city's welfare;

"Therefore be it resolved, that the Iowa City Citizens Non-Partisan party be continued and promulgated for the further benefit of Iowa City and that this convention go on record in support of the principles on and for which this party was created and that it be pledged to the loyal support of the candidates who may be nominated herein;

"And furthermore be it resolved, that the Iowa City Citizens Non - partisan party shall stand on the same platform which was adopted in its convention in 1937."

Dr. Maresh and F. B. Volkringer were made permanent chairman and permanent secretary respectively of the organization at the outset of the meeting.

The permanent chairman in his opening remarks said that the party was trying to avoid the cheap publicity, mud slinging and the entrance of personalities that usually mark such campaigns.

Mayor Walker expressed his appreciation of the support Iowa Citizens had given the administration during the last two years. He said that the load borne had become greater since his election and that "such hearty recommendation by such a representative group" made him appreciate these responsibilities more than ever.

He remarked that the city hall should be "a place to come to, not to shun, and make suggestions for the city's good."

Other newly selected candidates briefly expressed "appreciation at the chance to be elected to serve the city another term."

Women active in the party who made brief comments were Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. D. F. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. G. Derksen.

Panhandle Gun-Toter Has Never Fired Gun

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — One reason why John Snider has stayed on the Amarillo police force since 1905 was because he "got the six-shooter itch."

"After a man gets used to toting a gun he simply can't quit," says Snider, who is the dean of the Texas Panhandle gun-toters. Snider's 32-year-old six gun never has been fired.

Announce Series of Sunday Lenten Services; Dr. Henry Link Will Be First Guest Speaker

Lenten services and programs at the First Congregational church composed of special Sunday sermons, Sunday evening vesper services and radio programs, which began Sunday and will continue until Easter, were announced yesterday by the Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, pastor of the church.

The Sunday evening vesper services will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the church lounge with the exception of next Sunday which will be in the Iowa Union. Next Sunday's speaker will be Dr. Henry C. Link of Western Reserve university, a well known psychologist who wrote a best seller entitled "The Return to Religion."

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education, who recently returned from a study of the educational system in the Philippines by way of China, Japan and many European countries, will speak at the services March 19. His subject will be "My Impressions of Europe and the Orient."

Illustrating his talk with pictures of historical interest, Prof.

Edward Bartow of the chemistry department will speak on "My Wanderings in Italy" at the March 26 vesper service. Professor Bartow spent last summer in Italy.

The final vesper service April 2, Palm Sunday evening, will be conducted by the young people of the Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Owen will use as a general theme for his Lenten sermons at the Sunday morning services "There is a Christian Way of Thinking and Living."

His topics for the next five Sundays are: March 12, "How Much Does a Single Life Matter?" March 19, "What Standards Can We Live By?" March 26, "How Can We Get Along 'With Ourselves'" April 2, Palm Sunday, "What Should Make a Christian Different from his Pagan Neighbors?" and April 9, Easter Sunday, "What Should the Easter Story Mean to Christian People?"

The annual community holy week services were announced yesterday. The first service on Monday, April 3, will be at the First Congregational church. Dr.

Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell will be the speaker, Dean Thomas Graham of the Oberlin college graduate school of theology of Oberlin, Ohio, will be the speaker April 4 at the Congregational church. Both services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Youth Night Holy Week dinner for all the protestant young people in the city will be at 6 p.m. April 5 in the Methodist church. A candle light service and holy communion will be held April 6 at the Congregational church.

The Good Friday services will be held from noon until 3 p.m., April 7 at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Beginning the week of March 27, university student men will speak on the morning chapel program each day at 8 a.m., over station WSUL. The speakers are William Creasey, L2 of Kingsley; William Lichte, G of Fremont; Neb.; Glenn Metcalf, L2 of Moultrie; Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D.; Harold Wallace, C3 of Rembrandt, and Don Wenstrom, E1 of Chicago.

Judgments Issued in Four of 7 Equity Cases in District Court

Petit Jurors Asked To Return Monday By Judge J. Gaffney

Four of the seven equity cases heard yesterday in district court before Judge James P. Gaffney were disposed of through the issuance of judgments. The remainder of the cases, all of which were concerned with the foreclosures of mortgages, are in the course of settlement, the judge reported.

Judgments were issued in the cases of the Home Owners Loan corporation against Ross; the Home Owners Loan corporation against Melissa Dunham, et al; the Home Owners Loan corporation against Agnes Mathes, et al, and John C. Schuppert against Electa Kennedy Fields, et al.

The non-jury case of Glen W. Eaton against Roy Lewis, replevin, was tried and submitted to the court yesterday. Judge Gaffney has assigned the non-jury case of Loretta Floyd against Theodore Rusley, forcible entry and detainer, for tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Three non-jury cases assigned for Friday are George Nelson against B. M. Brown, damages, to be heard at 9 a.m.; E. H. Smith against Elmer T. Johnson, promissory note, and Lone Tree Savings bank against J. H. Lingo, promissory note. The last two cases are assigned for 2 o'clock.

Five cases are listed in the second jury assignment for the term for Monday, at which time petit jurors have been instructed to return for duty.

Court Upholds Land Purchase

Rules School Board May Hold Title To Morningside Tract

Supreme court of Iowa yesterday upheld the Iowa City board of education's purchase of the land on which the new high school is located, according to an Associated Press report from Des Moines.

Yesterday's decision, upholding a similar one made last April by Judge James P. Gaffney in the district court, ruled that the local school board could not be enjoined from completing construction of the \$750,000 school on the 29-acre site where the building now stands.

The enjoyment against the school board was sought by Lewis L. Smith Sr., acting as a taxpayer, on the ground that the board could not acquire clear title to the property.

The Iowa high court ruled that the question as to the amount of land needed for the building could not be raised, but the question as to the excess over the two blocks and five acres, which it was conceded the board could acquire, could be raised.

After Judge Gaffney had ruled last April that the purchase of the site for the new high school was legal, thereby dismissing the petition of Smith for permanent injunction to restrain the board from placing a school building on the property, the case was appealed to the Iowa Supreme court. Atty. D. C. Nolan and R. C. Davis acted as counsel for the plaintiff. The law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher represented the Iowa City board of education.

Kiwanis Group Entertains Cage Team at Dinner

Kiwanis club was the host to university varsity basketball players and coaches at the organization's luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Jefferson hotel.

Coaches Eddie Anderson, Jim Harris, Frank Carideo, Waddie Davis, Glenn Devine, Dave Armbruster, Lawrence Harrison and Rollie Williams were introduced to the members of the Kiwanis by Prof. E. G. Schroeder, director of university athletics.

The 10 varsity basketball players who were present as guests of the Kiwanis included Ben Stephens, Erwin Prasse, Fred Hohenhorst, Tom Lind, Angie Anapol, Charles Plett, Ken Bastian, Robert Hobbs, Bob Jenkins and Howard Irvine.

Cornell university has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

J. S. Sherman Dies In Local Hospital; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral service for James S. Sherman, 66, 220 Ronalds street, who died Monday in a local hospital will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Hohenschuh funeral home. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Survivors include his brother, R. R. Sherman, Iowa City, with whom he has been living for the last few years, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Stinson, Canada, and Mrs. Wilbert Clark, Stanley.

Lodge To Send Delegates

Large Delegation To Attend Meeting Of Czech Organization

A large delegation will represent the local C.S.P.S. lodge March 19 at Cedar Rapids at an organization meeting, Vojta Soucek, local member, announced yesterday.

Scheduled on the program is a lecture by Jan Masaryk, son of the late creator and first president of the Czechoslovak republic.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of Czech Alliance, representing 30 cultural, fraternal, religious and civic organizations.

The program, still incomplete, will also feature a musical concert, it was announced.

Securities Report Approved by Court

Judge James P. Gaffney reported yesterday that the final report of the receiver of the Iowa City Securities company had been approved by the court. The report shows 86 per cent paid to creditors.

Local Chamber of Commerce Greet New Football Coaches; 'Dad' Schroeder Gives Speech

Athletic Head Tells Group That School Has Capable Staff

The "Spirit of Notre Dame" was transformed into the "Spirit of Iowa" at the junior chamber of commerce dinner meeting last night in the Jefferson hotel private dining room.

The university's three new football coaches Dr. Eddie Anderson, Jim Harris and Frank Carideo, the most recent addition, conversed with members prior to the meeting but were forced because of previous plans to cancel their scheduled talks. They remained until Dr. Anderson had verbally expressed his "sincerest thanks" in behalf of his staff.

From the sickbed to the platform on short notice was Prof. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, athletic director, who delivered a short talk before the group.

"We are confident," Schroeder said, "that we have here at Iowa as capable a coaching staff as can be obtained."

Concerning Frank Carideo, all-American in 1929 and 1930, Professor Schroeder said that his knowledge of the game, his past experience, his ability to teach others and his winning personality have qualified him as the backfield coach the university needs.

"I think Eddie Anderson made a marvelous choice in both assistant coaches," he added.

Dropping the subject of football and turning to the subject of basketball, Professor Schroeder continued: "Rollie Williams had a fighting

team despite an unsuccessful season. His comparatively new material this year stood up remarkably well under severe competition."

Professor Schroeder concluded by thanking the junior chamber of commerce in behalf of all of Iowa City for its efforts in broadcasting the university basketball games.

A third discussion which expanded for the remainder of the evening was initiated by Professor Schroeder. It concerned the district high school basketball tournament which starts at 6 o'clock tonight in the fieldhouse.

"My only regret," Professor Schroeder admitted, "is that we are not having the state tournament here instead of the district. I believe that making a success of the tournament will make us more eligible next year to have the state tournament here."

Glenn Devine of the athletic department, told of spring football practice as it is carried on at the fieldhouse six days a week.

"We now have 110 candidates for the squad," he said, "all of whom are seriously working for a position. There's no playing around despite the fact that no harsh words have been spoken by the coaches. They're just more serious now than they've ever been."

The single wing back formation, he added, should prove the most successful as most high schools in the state have been teaching the method.

Waldo Geiger, vice-president in charge of entertainment, outlined plans for the district high

school basketball tournament. Members were given season tickets to sell at \$1.50 each to distribute over the city today.

"We shall all work under W. E. Beck, principal of Iowa City high school," he said. "Mr. Beck will be manager of the tournament since his school will act as host."

Geiger thanked the university in behalf of the junior chamber of commerce for their willingness to cooperate in setting up adequate facilities at the fieldhouse. Iowa City high school's Herb Cormack, football coach, said little of the coming tournament openly, although he was optimistic when talking in private. He also commended the work being done by the university's football candidates.

"What I've noticed in my few visits to the fieldhouse," he said, "has made me confident that next year's team will be a fighting one. Those boys actually work without being told."

Short talks by Roy A. Ewers, candidate for the school board, and Walter E. Riley, candidate for alderman, concluded the program.

Ray L. Bywater, treasurer, presided.

Canada's pack of canned salmon for 1938 is estimated at 1,697,000 cases of 48 one-pound tins. This compares with 1,509,200 cases in 1937.

THE PEN-TESTED INK FOR ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS

Penit

2-oz. bottle, 15c; 4-oz. bottle with chamber skin penwiper, 25c.

"TOPS" FOR SPRING THESE SMART NEW SPRING



TOPCOATS

Without a doubt, these new spring topcoats are "tops" in style—in colors—in fabrics—in workmanship—and in quality. Select your new topcoats now from our large complete selection.

\$17⁵⁰ TO \$45⁰⁰

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Best Store for Men

HE'S AMERICA'S FRONTIER IN FRANCE

F.D.R.'s Most-Telephoned Ambassador

WHO KNEW all the answers when that new Army bomber crashed, with a French Air Ministry officer in it? Who knows all the answers when the President uses the transatlantic telephone for feedback tips on the latest European crisis? The answer is: William C. Bullitt, who went from Social Register to Congressional Record. Read his story in your Post tonight. First of two articles.

HE ROSE FROM THE RICH
by Jack Alexander

"If our next picture is a success... WE'RE RUINED"

● Hollywood? A genial madhouse. And Patterson McNutt knows all its cockeyed angles. In the Post this week he writes an amusing story of that fabulous land, where turning out a flop picture can even be enjoyable—if you can make somebody else take the rap for it. Watch closely and observe a new Hollywood feature: the double double-cross!

One Big Happy Family
A Hollywood Story
by PATTERSON McNUTT

WHAT! Civil War soldiers raiding a tourist camp!

In 1939? Yes, it can happen here. And all because of a honey-colored blonde named Angel, and her vanishing \$500 trousseau. Up to then, Prof. Lysander Markham had been sure the Civil War was over. Here's a story one part historical, three parts hysterical.

Custer's Cavalry Rescues Uncle Birch
by ROYCE HOWES

★ **DETROIT BUYS A \$100,000 ROOKIE.** And what hurts, the Tigers had him earlier on a \$5,000 option—and let him go! In *One Rookie They Won't Forget*, Paul O'Neil tells you about the 19-year-old wonder boy who is still a mystery to major-league dopesters.

★ **MARY ROBERTS RINEHART** describes a day in the life of a writer, and sums it up for you in three words: *Writing Is Work*.

★ **W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM** talks this week about *You and Some More Books*. He gives you his favorites—this time among writers of France, Spain and Russia, whose stories are worth reading.

★ **AND...** three lively short stories, *The Cicadas Sang*, by Stuart Cloete; *Crank Ship*, by Richard Howells Watkins, and *Mrs. Cupid*, by Brooke Hanlon...

★ **PLUS** articles, editorials, fun, and cartoons in the Post this week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

In an evening giant basketball class A and ahead in the district tournament university field Ft. Madison came through in class A while Yarmouth won.

The remain swing into action the final half gets underway. Iowa, class B, led at 6 o'clock, followed Fairfield 7:10. Martin's wind up the B ring at 8:20. Iowa City's

FIVE CENTS

Spanish Upper Foes in Communist Flee as Com Begin Civil U

MADRID, Mar Spanish republic their communist t within a war" to start fighting in tragic, besieged

The republican said the back of been broken, but continued, apparent outbursts in the in-arms against N eralissimo Franco years, fought for 7 years deserted communists tried way to control of buildings.

General Jose M of the council t Juan Negrin's cabin coup, brought tan and machine guns fend his "peace" r

General Miaja's the "flight of eve leader who could fore their comrades uprising at dawn much to quench t enthusiasm for figh

"Except for two minist officers still groups of men, t army and officers rendered or were c declared.

(Earlier Madrid scribed the commu broken and the city after surrender of f officers and after r from Miaja had th bombardment of the (Later dispatches, from Paris picture as going on until communists made a tie.

(The French cons Jacques Pigeonneau the French foreign of description of a ba the communists in noon fought their h heart of the republ

The communists the uprising by l front line posts to t ing and other posit ous parts of the c dered to return to doned posts.

Along with other front lines they wro to fire on the nati of General Franco tacked.

The communist l ever, were remove front and the nati council investigated of other leaders in the front.

See Encour Outlook in Vatican Re

BERLIN, March 8 tical circles here saw signs today in relati Germany and the Vat ing an audience gran Plus XII to Diego r German ambassador t See.

(Fascist newspapers reported Monday the pontiff had received sador and said the s brief.)

The authoritative n Diest Aus Duetchnu formation received he that the pope would t rnal stand" toward v systems.