

Favorites Advance In District Meet; City High Plays Tonight

In an evening featured by brilliant basketball, favorites in both class A and B divisions moved ahead in the first round of the district tournament played in the university fieldhouse last night. Ft. Madison and Wilton Junction came through with easy victories in class A while Lost Nation and Yarmouth won in the B bracket. The remaining teams will swing into action this evening as the final half of the first round gets underway. Bennett and Kalona, class B teams, will lead off at 6 o'clock, followed by the Clinton-Fairfield class A tussle at 7:10. Martinsburg and Tiffin wind up the B play for the evening at 8:20.

Sparked by the Wagner brothers on offense, the Bloodhounds began pouring in the scores early in the contest and were never headed. The plucky Danville five kept poking long shots from far out on the court but were never able to get within striking distance of the Little Six team. In the other class A game of the evening, Lee Mathes' rangy Wilton Junction club drubbed Sigourney, 29-12. Mathes is an alumnus of the Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. Displaying a tight defense which stymied the Black and White warriors, Wilton Junction's Beavers slowly pulled ahead and

were never in danger. The Beavers presented the best defense of the evening as they held Sigourney to a lone field goal in the first quarter and one free throw in the second. At the half-way mark they enjoyed a 13-3 advantage. Wilton Junction pulled up a bit near the end of the game with a mild scoring flurry after Mathes had sent in his reserves. In the B division, Lost Nation, one of the favorites, had a hard time disposing of the scrappy Centrif five. Leading most of the way, the Lost Nation team blew a five-point lead near the end of the game and it was Muhl's accuracy from the free throw line that gave them the game. The big center made good

on two charity tosses. Lost Nation jumped into an early lead and was in front by a 10-5 margin at the quarter but in the second period the Centrif boys closed the gap and were behind but one point, 12-11 at the half. Their defense held Lost Nation to only one field goal. In the third quarter the Lost Nation boys slipped ahead again but late in the game lost the lead and won in the closing seconds on Muhl's charity tosses. Yarmouth, playing heady, even basketball, dropped the blue-clad cagers from Montrose, 24-19, in one of the better games of the evening. Both teams displayed a superior knowledge of the game and the effects of good coaching

Basketball Scores
Tournament Box Scores
On Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair and Colder
IOWA—Fair, colder in central and east today; tomorrow cloudy and warmer, possibly rain.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 142

Spanish Republicans Maintain Upper Hand Over Communist Foes in 'War Within War'

Communist Leaders Flee as Comrades Begin Civil Uprising

MADRID, March 8 (AP)—Spanish republicans drove back their communist foes in the "war within a war" today after bitter street fighting in the heart of tragic, besieged Madrid.

The republican defense council said the back of the revolt had been broken, but some fighting continued, apparently in sporadic outbursts in the city's outskirts. Men who had been comrades-in-arms against Nationalist Generalissimo Franco for nearly three years, fought for mastery in otherwise deserted streets as the communists tried to storm their way to control of the principal buildings.

General Jose Miaja, president of the council that overthrew Juan Negrin's cabinet in Sunday's coup, brought tanks, field guns and machine guns into use to defend his "peace" regime.

General Miaja's associates said the "flight of every communist leader who could get away" before their comrades launched the uprising at dawn yesterday did much to quench the communist enthusiasm for fight.

"Except for two or three communist officers still at large with groups of men, the communist army and officers either surrendered or were captured," they declared.

(Earlier Madrid dispatches described the communist revolt as broken and the city quiet at noon after surrender of communist officers and after an ultimatum from Miaja had threatened an air bombardment of their strongholds.)

(Later dispatches, however, from Paris pictured the fighting as going on until 4 p.m., when communists made a desperate sortie.

(The French consul at Madrid, Jacques Pigeonneau, radioed to the French foreign office a graphic description of a battle in which the communists in mid-afternoon fought their way into the heart of the republican capital.)

The communists who started the uprising by leaving their front line posts to take up sniping and other positions in various parts of the city were ordered to return to their abandoned posts.

Along with other troops in the front lines they were ordered not to fire on the nationalist troops of General Franco unless attacked.

The communist leaders, however, were removed from the front and the national defense council investigated the integrity of other leaders in key posts at the front.

See Encouraging Outlook in Nazi, Vatican Relations

BERLIN, March 8 (AP)—Political circles here saw encouraging signs today in relations between Germany and the Vatican following an audience granted by Pope Pius XII to Diego von Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy See.

(Fascist newspapers in Rome reported Monday that the new pontiff had received the ambassador and said the audience was brief.)

The authoritative news service Dienst Aus Deutschland said information received here indicated that the pope would take a "neutral stand" toward various state systems.

Brookhart Says Roosevelt Can Be Re-Elected

BOSTON, March 8 (AP)—Asserting "President Roosevelt probably can be re-elected for a third term if he wants it," former United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R-Ia) today was quoted as declaring "if a president has the best program and is a good man to carry it out, he ought to have a third term or even a fourth term if necessary."

"The howl about dictatorial government is not in good faith and is made for the purpose of covering up sinister designs in other directions," said a letter from Brookhart made public by John H. Wallace, president of the anti-third term league, newly incorporated.

Court To Test AAA's Validity

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The supreme court took under consideration late today litigation intended to test the constitutionality of marketing restrictions imposed by the 1938 agricultural adjustment act.

The judges had heard two and one half hours of arguments on a challenge of the marketing provisions by a group of Georgia and Florida flue-cured tobacco growers.

This was the first case involving the new farm act to come before the high tribunal. The marketing provisions were upheld by a three-judge federal court in Georgia.

The measure empowers the secretary of agriculture to fix national marketing quotas for tobacco and other major groups and to assign an allotment to each producer.

Litigation was started by the tobacco growers in an effort to enjoin warehousemen at Valdosta, Ga., from paying the federal government 50 per cent of the sale price of tobacco sold by the growers in excess of their quota. Under the law, such a payment was required as a penalty.

Franco Orders Coast Blockade

BURGOS, March 8 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco, determined to crush all possible sources of war supplies for republican Spain and quickly bring the 31-month war to an end, today ordered a blockade of all coastal territory held by the Madrid government.

He instructed his warships to torpedo any boat, regardless of nationality, which attempted to reach a republican port, and in effect assumed belligerent rights for himself.

(Well-informed circles in London said it was doubtful if Great Britain would recognize Franco's blockade. Despite British recognition on Feb. 27 of the Franco regime as the legal government of Spain, belligerent rights were not accorded him.)

The generalissimo marshalled his submarine forces and warcraft which began patrolling the coast as soon as the order was issued. They were prepared to take whatever action was necessary to enforce the blockade.

A. F. L. Agrees To Reconsider C. I. O. Plan To Unite Groups

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—American Federation of Labor negotiators agreed today to consider a CIO proposal that the major labor organizations unite in a single labor movement.

The decision was reached at the first meeting of representatives of the A. F. L. and the CIO, appointed to negotiate a settlement of differences between the two labor unions. Coming as it did after the A. F. L. negotiators had rejected the CIO plan yesterday, the decision was regarded by some persons as a shift of strategy.

At the same session, the negotiators decided to hold their next meeting in New York Friday night.

The agreement to consider the CIO proposal, advanced yesterday by CIO Chairman John L. Lewis, was reached after Lewis had made a brief opening statement for motion picture sound cameras. He asked the A. F. L. conferees sitting across the table to give "intelligent analysis" to his proposal instead of attacking the CIO's motives.

The decision to shift the negotiations to New York was reached after Lewis explained he had previously arranged to attend preliminary meetings there of the United Mine Workers union which he heads. The UMW policy committee meets in New York tomorrow to discuss proposals it will advance in wage scale negotiations with the soft coal industry beginning March 14.

Oil Problem Meeting Held

MEXICO CITY, March 8 (AP)—Donald R. Richberg, representing American and British oil interests, held an hour and a half meeting with President Lazaro Cardenas today at which both reported "effective progress was made toward reaching an early agreement" on the Mexican oil problem.

This view was made public in an official statement by the government press bureau which said the two "exchanged general views" on the problem and arranged for a second meeting at noon tomorrow.

Later Richberg issued the following statement: "The initial discussion today with President Cardenas was entirely informal. We did not spend our time debating the merits of past or present controversies. We discussed basic principles which would determine the future relations between the government of Mexico and citizens of other countries contributing money or services to the development of business and resources in Mexico."

"The primary subjects of our exchange of views were: first, the fixed purpose of the Mexican government to control their own destiny, and second, the essentials of cooperation with citizens of other countries in matters of domestic and international business which will advance the welfare of the Mexican people."

Soprano Closes Concert Series

Josephine Antoine, Last Artist, Provides Effective 1938-1939 Finale

Josephine Antoine, the only native American coloratura soprano to grace the halls of the Metropolitan Opera company in the past 25 years, closed the University of Iowa's 1938-1939 concert course last night. Her performance was vivacious, effective, at times brilliant.

The course has been truly outstanding, with splendid variety, and as Prof. Charles B. Righter, chairman of the committee, remarked early in the season, it has happily placed "the accent on youth."

Displaying finesse in each of the five languages of her repertoire last night—English, German, French, Italian and Spanish—Miss Antoine presented a varied concert and was called back for encores time and again.

A FINE RAIN Remark Leads to Death Of Rancher

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 8 (AP)—A cheery remark—"This certainly is a fine rain" led today to the fatal beheading of Grover Russi, 54, a rancher.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Wearn said Russi was beaten with an oak club by Lloyd Wesley Smith, 62, caretaker and gardener at the ranch.

The deputy said Smith objected to Russi's statement about the weather, and said he could "see nothing fine about it." A mild argument developed into one of intensity, Wearn reported, until the gardener seized a club and attacked his employer. Another member of the family finally overpowered Smith.

W. Green Supporters Declare Agreement Not Indicative Of Change In Attitude

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SMOKE OUT Tries To Drive Rival From Room

CLEVELAND, March 8 (AP)—Bernard Miller, 25, was in court today answering accusations he built a bonfire in an apartment building corridor to learn whom his estranged wife was entertaining.

Fire Warden Thomas Driscoll quoted Miller as saying he saw his wife and a companion enter the building at 1 a.m. He listened at the door and, growing impatient and curious as the clock rolled to 3:20 a.m., decided to smoke out the rival to learn his identity, Driscoll continued.

Hopkins Says Administration To Take Steps For Recovery

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Secretary Hopkins pledged the administration to positive business recovery steps today while President Roosevelt talked tax reform with treasury officials and appointed a new budget director.

Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal business mediator, gave for the first time official reasons for the administration's gestures to business. He said steps to promote recovery were especially important now because the recession interrupted a rising trend of national income and because the troubled international situation necessitated internal American unity.

He confirmed reports that tax reform would be a major part of the recovery program. Simultaneously the types of legislation which may carry out this part of the plan were aired at a White House conference of the president, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and Undersecretary John W. Hanes. Hopkins said that he and Hanes, a former Wall Street broker, see eye to eye on tax reform.

The budget appointment also carried possibly important implications for business men who have demanded a balanced budget. Harold D. Smith, who was named to the post, has been serving as Michigan budget director. As such he advised appropriations cuts which brought the budget to within \$3,000,000 of a balance, but then welfare, payroll and other expenditures rose, with the result that the general fund went deeply into the red.

FAMILY AFFAIR Brothers Attend Death Of Own Father

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8 (AP)—Roy Weatherford, ambulance attendant, was called to aid a man whose car crashed into a tree after he suffered a fatal heart attack.

His brother, Dr. E. W. Weatherford, a hospital staff physician, was called in to attempt to revive him.

Not until they saw the body did they now it was that of their father, W. F. Weatherford.

Alabama Flag Returned by Ia. After 79 Years

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8 (AP)—The flag of "the republic of Alabama" was returned today in "a spirit of brotherly love and affection" from Iowa, where it was taken by a federal soldier during the war between the states.

Tomorrow the tattered banner formally will be restored to Alabama, whose "independence" it symbolized in the months between this state's secession from the union and the formation of the confederacy.

Governor Frank M. Dixon will preside at a joint session of the legislature in the historic hall of the house of representatives—the same hall in which the confederacy was founded in that era of hate and enmity 79 years ago.

Executive Reorganization Bill Passed by House 246 to 153; Measure Now Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt's expression of dissatisfaction with the neutrality act, voiced yesterday, was followed today by an announcement that the senate foreign relations committee would begin hearings on proposals for changes in that law within a fortnight.

Announcing the committee's plans, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) said he would make no proposals until witnesses had been heard. He carefully refrained from disclosing any proposals the administration might have to change the law.

His announcement came shortly after Senator Lewis (D-Ill) had introduced a bill to repeal the statute. His proposal would substitute a simple declaration that neutrality was the policy of this government, to be enforced by orders of the president, issued at his discretion in the light of circumstances as they might arise. Lewis was one of the original opponents of the law. His proposal was referred to the foreign relations committee.

President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday that in his opinion the law had not contributed to peace and, in fact, may have encouraged threats of war.

In addition, today brought a continuation of the navy's demand for harbor improvements at the far-Pacific island of Guam, to make possible the establishment of a naval air base there. Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn told the senate naval affairs committee such a base would give the fleet valuable advance warning of the approach of an attacking naval force, and if fortifications were added would prove invaluable in the event the navy should have to operate extensively in the far east.

The neutrality act itself empowers the president to determine when a state of war exists between two nations, and upon such a determination the act is invoked. Thereafter the shipment of a designated list of materials to any of the nations involved is prohibited.

22 Relatives Get \$680,000 Under Terms of Will

NEWTON, March 8 (AP)—Twenty-two relatives of the late F. L. Maytag today received a total of \$680,000 in cash settlement of annuities left to them under the terms of the will of the Newton millionaire.

Six brothers and sisters of the founder of the Maytag washing machine company here, who were each bequeathed \$10,000 yearly in annuities, received \$60,000 apiece.

Sixteen nephews and nieces, left \$1,000 yearly annuities, received \$20,000 each.

The relatives effected the settlement with L. B. Maytag, son of F. L. Maytag and chief beneficiary of the residue of the estate. The payments were made at a family luncheon.

Mrs. Martha Awtry, sister of the late Mr. Maytag, and Harry Awtry, a nephew, both of Newton, served as escrow agents while the settlement arrangements were completed. Attorney Ralph L. Read of Des Moines represented L. B. Maytag.

Prisoners Make Money Find Counterfeiters Making Illegal Coins In Ohio Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, Ohio., March 8 (AP)—Ohio penitentiary was disclosed by Acting Warden W. F. Amrine today as the source of convict-made counterfeit money, circulated both inside and outside the walls.

Amrine reported that 900 bogus dimes were shipped out of the 105-year-old institution "some time ago" and he asked John Murphy, federal secret service agent, to aid in determining the extent of the counterfeiting ring's operations.

Discovery of illegal five, ten, 25 and 50-cent pieces among convicts provided the most startling development in an investigation which has resulted in the suspension of Warden James C. Woodward, a deputy warden and five convict guards.

Evidence of gambling and an intra-prison illicit traffic in liquor and narcotics previously has been reported by Amrine, state superintendent of corrections, who was ordered by welfare director Charles L. Sherwood to clean up "unwarranted conditions."

Sherwood has indicated that he would seek the removal of Woodward, who described the gambling and liquor findings as "greatly exaggerated." Woodward was not available for comment today on the reports of counterfeiting.

Some of the fake money was discovered when prisoners were compelled to surrender their cash. Other such coins were found in cells and buildings during a general search for contraband articles.

Amrine declined to estimate how much counterfeit money had been located, and was unable to say how much had been manufactured.

Senate Passes 'E. Miller' Bill

DES MOINES, March 8 (AP)—Creation of a public safety department, bellwether of the republican party's program for streamlining the state government, earned a smashing vote of approval in the Iowa senate today.

After an all-day struggle, in which G. O. P. leaders turned back two attacks on the labor question and literally dozens of other amendments, the bill swept through the upper chamber by a 36-5 vote.

The five dissenters were Senators Beardsley, a republican, and Breene, Geske, Gillette and Moore, democrats.

GOP Efforts To Cut F. R.'s Power Fail

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—A bill empowering President Roosevelt to reorganize the executive branch of the government rolled through the house tonight, 246 to 153, and went to the senate.

Previously, with only a few votes to spare, the house democratic leadership beat back a determined republican effort to write into the bill provisions giving congress a more rigid control over consolidations and eliminations of governmental agencies.

A vote which see-saved back and forth as the long roll of the house was called ended in a 209 to 193 verdict rejecting an amendment which would have made any such presidential order invalid if disapproved by one house of congress within 60 days.

However, the measure had been much modified as compared with the bill which caused such controversy last year and which was finally beaten as opponents cried that it would make the president a "dictator." Many of the fighting issues of last year's measure had been deleted.

Today, republican amendments to curtail the president's authority still further were presented, but one after another they were bowled over.

Finally, a democrat, Representative Summers of Texas, stepped forward and proposed the amendment giving either house or senate power to vacate a presidential reorganization order. He argued that since ordinary legislation requires the approval of both houses, a reorganization order, to be valid, should be approved by both. Consequently, his argument ran, the disapproval of either branch should be sufficient to invalidate such an order. He was long and loudly cheered by the republican side.

A voice vote showed his amendment winning by 153 to 133. A teller vote was called for promptly, and on it the amendment also was victorious 176 to 156. But the action was tentative and subject to a later roll call vote. Democratic lead- (See REORGANIZATION, page 8)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

tion to the southern neighbors. We gorge ourselves on news from Europe, yet we have failed to take more than a passing interest so far in the countries with whom we should be closest.

Typical of the activities going on in South America and Central America is the establishment by Japan of a potential plane base in Costa Rica. H. R. Knickerbocker, INS writer, says, "Today the Japanese have established a potential military airfield just 300 miles from the Panama canal, and provided themselves with a base whereby a fleet of fast bombers could reach America's life-line in 90 minutes."

"On it are engaged today 30 Japanese farmers. They say they are growing cotton. Their boss is a reserve officer of the Japanese army."

We don't see in such a camouflaged manner any reason for alarm. But we do see reason for the United States to begin counter measures to draw these neighbors closer to us and to balance the fascist fortifications.

Arming Against War

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has requested congress to appropriate \$124,000,000 to supply items of army equipment, strengthen sea coast defenses, and train 20,000 civilian airplane pilots. Of this amount, \$7,300,000 will be set aside for the pilot training program and is to be available immediately so that the civil aeronautics authority can get the program underway by July 1.

The program is designed to provide a trained reserve of competent and efficient pilots to expand the air transport system and probably more important to form an adjunct to national defense.

Maneuvers involving a large air force are essential to advance its mission in national defense. There seems to be much truth in the argument that this is one effective way to keep America out of the war and war out of America.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

ROBINS MAPPING THE SPRING RUSH

Some centuries ago Geoffrey Chaucer, with no reference to the British legislative system, wrote a poem called "The Parliament of Fowles." His fancy about the birds, or "fowles," has been accepted as an amusing fable.

But robins have just held a huge "convention" in the lower valley of the Uharie National forest. A report to the secretary of agriculture says the literally millions of robins were there, apparently representing every state in the union.

They crowded so close together in the pine thickets that they broke off good-size branches. Just before dusk the flocks of birds returning from foraging trips resembled a rolling black thundercloud. The delegates experienced some difficulty in finding good accommodations. According to the rangers who reported the meeting, there was not a leaf in the forest for miles around that had not been turned over at least twice in the search for insects.

The agenda for the gathering was not reported. The rangers didn't know what it was about.

But obviously the question before the house was the arranging of dates for first robins everywhere to announce the advent of spring.

—The Des Moines Register

WORLD BROADCASTS TO LATIN-AMERICA

Italy has dropped its propaganda broadcasts to Latin America. They were dropped, says Philip L. Barbour of the international division of NBC, because they were ineffective. German broadcasts continue, but Barbour thinks they are equally ineffective. The reason—too much propaganda, not cleverly enough done.

Apparently, the Germans and the Italians are having the same trouble. The central powers had during the World War. Because they were less dependent upon public opinion at home, they were clumsier in their attempts to handle it abroad.

Educated Latin-Americans are inclined to look down on us in the United States as crude materialists. They prefer French and Spanish books, styles, and ways of doing things. Many of them have no particular objection to authoritarian government. They are used to it, and their confidence in the masses in their own countries is slight.

Such attitude should give the Italians and Germans a headstart for propaganda work. Yet in spite of all the ballyhoo, American shortwave broadcasters feel confident they are doing a better job. Whether they are overconfident we cannot be sure. But when they select material for broadcasting on the basis of the best available judgments as to listener demand, they are unquestionably on the right track.

—The Des Moines Register

THE GREAT TRUNK MYSTERY



AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Might inform Frivol's editors that it's a law-breaking issue they published yesterday... Page 12 has a hand holding actual currency... There's a law against that...

And in yesterday's mail a note from John Masterson Brown, enclosing a letter of introduction for the C. R. Lunt appearance and this reporter's interview...

And George Schaeffer brought a second-hand greeting from Linton Wells who's just now in Panama, NBCing it at a thousand per broadcast... Dollars not warm-pup...

There's a member of the romance languages dept who won't mention that Spanish trouble... What it did to his family brings tears every time the subject's mentioned...

Wonder who'll be wearing those new spring horrors for men? Nobody I know, I trust... Especially I mean that yellow trouser effect...

Yesterday's new song, "Blue Venetian Waters," is a reworked version of "Blue Venetian Moon"... Isn't there a law against that?

Dick Powell flew over town recently... He was Chicago-bound for a personal appearance.

The band season's been at its worst this year... It's because the musical unions won't allow one-night standing any more; you have to catch them on the tour...

And the current party committees haven't been doing so well...

The way some people I know are being indignant about Marion Anderson you'd think Negroes weren't frowned on in some about-the-campus places I know...

I always did think Sinclair

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is full of lunatics. A guy, for instance, who can't be happy on \$4,500 a week. A guy who chucks it overboard, when it's coming in regularly, 52 weeks a year, just so he can be happy.

You've heard of him, and he's not in a padded cell. He's in jail, though. He's working his jail, in the head off in the twine mills of a big prison—even though it's just the movie prison of "Each Dawn I Die."

His name is Raft. George, you know, that one. The one who always didn't wanna play—and kept on balking until finally the whole deal blew up, happily for all concerned.

It's funny, though. They said he balked at playing gangster roles—and yet the first role he takes when he's free to take one (away from Paramount) is a gangster role. George says it isn't quite true—about his hating gangster roles. It's true he didn't like certain kinds of gangster roles. It's this way:

"I played a gangster in 'Scarface.' I killed 14 people, but the audience felt sorry for me when the picture was done. Now I'm playing an underworld big shot, a four-time loser who goes to prison with a 199-year sentence. But this hard, tough con has redeeming qualities. He's the product of vicious environment, and in the end he does a fine, decent thing. He goes back to prison to save a pal he knows is square."

He says he draws the line at gangsters who are all bad and die rats. He can't afford to sacrifice audience sympathy, have people pay money simply to hate him.

"Lot of people may think, from what they've heard, that I'm a hard guy to deal with. I don't think I'm that, but I guess I am a peculiar cuss. I like to be happy. I've been called all kinds of a chump for kicking over a fat contract. Some of my friends have been inclined to doubt my sanity. Well, what good was that money coming in every Wednesday when I couldn't be happy in what I was doing? I'd a darn sight rather have

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

KATE SMITH will present "Rocket to the Moon." Clifford Ode's group theater play that's now scoring a smash hit on Broadway, with the principals of its original cast headed by Luther Adler over the Columbia network at 7 o'clock tonight.

Featured with the songstress star in her hour-long program will be Jack Miller's orchestra, the Aldrich family starring Ezra Stone, Abbott and Costello and Johnnie Williams' swing ensemble.

With Adler in the Kate Smith adaptation of outstanding scenes from "Rocket to the Moon" will be Morris Carnovsky and Eleanor Lynn, who comprise the triangle responsible for the plot of Ode's drama.

Adler takes the role of the elderly man in love with Miss Lynn, a dental assistant, who is also admired by Carnovsky, the dentist. Each of the players is well known to theatergoers, Adler in particular for his work in "Golden Boy."

Kate Smith will introduce "Little Skipper," latest song by Nick Kenny, radio columnist, as a feature of tonight's program. Kate has been "good luck" for the tunes written by Nick and his brother, Charlie. With one exception she has introduced to radio every Kenny song which has become a hit. They included "Love Letters in the Sand," "Cathedral in the Pines" and "Gold Mine in the Sky."

AND WITH TROUBLE still running rampant in the radio-cinema scrap, they're suggesting that Al Jolson is slated for "The Circle," the Sunday night show that's taking over listeners all over the country on that night.

Lewis put the D. A. R. in its proper position... "Those women," he wrote, "who spend one-half their time bragging about their ancestors and the other half standing against everything for which those ancestors stood."

Most of the Mayflower descendants I know laugh when you mention the Daughters...

It's all right, though, if you've nothing else to do with your afternoons...

I'm sorry to report YOUR "Yes, My Darling Daughter" will have certain scenes missing... Warner Brothers have withdrawn the preview version this reporter saw... In the new issue, that unmarried week end is just suggested...

Nora Waln's swell book, "Reaching for the Stars" (The only unprejudiced Nazi Germany account I've found) reports a Hitler slogan that might have a meaning... "Before he was chancellor, it was 'Adolf Hitler—Work and Bread.'"

There were 10 million unemployed in those days; there are none today... Ever take a look at our own unemployment figures?...

What former about-the-campus (He left suddenly, to his own surprise) now makes \$1,500 yearly more than when he was an S. U. I. personality?... He's written local friends about it... He's...

Get any two Stuart Chase-Lewis Mumford fans and discuss their newest volumes, and you'll have a miniature war on your hands... I intend to Chase's "New Western Front" myself...

And aren't Harlan Miller and Ed Sullivan smart, basking their brawn in the Florida sunshine... Wish I were a columnist...

Striking waiters doing a musical comedy routine clog before a Broadway restaurant, and merrily chanting something about somebody being "unfair"... The new two-piece evening gowns, with skirts and waists of different color, with Andre Kostelanetz, and hearing all about the tiny egg Kosty's wife's (Lily Pons) pet canary has laid.

To the things that make me grit my teeth and act as though I wear spotted calf-skins every... There are a lot of them around... Sign in Sixth avenue: "Faces lifted without cutting—noses reshaped."

Broadway Sam, the theatrical ticket man, with his opal ring and white carnation... Al Roth, the musician, who left off his initial and now signs himself Allen Roth to keep from being confused with Al Roth, the pugilist... He says he did this because so many people were challenging him to fight.

Lunch stand in the bus terminal sector featuring hash, southern waffles, and chili... Sophie Tucker, the coon shouter, filling the Versailles with loud laughter... A studio in 43rd street that offers modern dancing at \$40 for six lessons... A studio in 3rd avenue that guarantees to make you a finished dancer in ten lessons for \$10.

Willie, the blind newsboy on the Bowery... Only twice in five years have people cheated him... He says he can spot a spurious coin the moment his fingers touch it... Gray Gordon, the orchestra leader, calmly appropriating a red

ed for this part was that I'd be working with Cagney... And I figure up. Just \$4,500 a week, 52 weeks a year. It's \$234,000... But Friend George is happy, so what?

His Car Froze While He Swam

REVERE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Samuel B. Pearlmuter, 53, enjoys his daily swim in the ocean, and scoffs at Old Man Winter.

During a recent particularly nippy spell he drove to the beach for his plunge, coveted a while and returned to find his car frozen solid.

A kind-hearted policeman, who shiveringly watched the doctor's swimming antics, gave him a ride home in a police cruiser.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 237 Thursday, March 9, 1939

University Calendar

Thursday, March 9 9:00-11:00 a.m.; 8:00-10:00 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 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 service; Address by Henry C. Link, Macbride auditorium. Monday, March 13 12:00 m. — A.F.I., Iowa Union. Tuesday, March 14 12:00 m. — Sociology club, at usual meeting place; address by Prof. W. F. Loehwing, "Recent Developments in the Field of Genetics." 6:15 p.m. — Triangle club picnic supper, Triangle club rooms. 7:30 p.m. — Bridge, university club. 8:00 p.m. — University play: "Saint Joan," University theater. TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED 6:15—Vocal Varieties. 7—Rudy Vallee. 8—Good News of 1939. 9—Bing Crosby. COLUMBIA 6:30—Joe Penner. 7—Kate Smith's hour. 8—Major Bowes. 9—Andre Kostelanetz. 9:45—Viewpoints of Americans. NBC-BLUE 7—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors. 7:30—Rochester's Philharmonic. 8:30—America's Town Meetings.

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 Wednesday 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

University Vespers Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the physical 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

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. Talmisian will discuss "Occurrence of Mitosis in Diapause and Post-diapause Melanopus Differentialis Embryos." PROF. J. H. BODINE

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 4:10 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The panel is one in Y.M.C.A.'s vocational guidance series. FRANK BODENHEIMER

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 (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

For those of my readers who like large words, I suggest "onychophagy." An onychophagist is a person who habitually bites his finger-nails. Some people also habitually swallow hair which they pull out of their own heads. Every once in a while a puzzled doctor comes in contact with what is known as bezoar, or hair ball, in the stomach, which is a mass of hair and fingernails.

This condition usually arises in people of subnormal mentality. A typical case was that of a servant girl, 15 years old, who complained of nausea and vomiting. There had been a rapid loss of weight and considerable weakness. She admitted that when she was a child she used to chew and swallow her hair; but at present, she said, she only bit her finger-nails. However, her parents stated that during the night while the patient was fast asleep, she had been observed to seize her hair, tear it out and place it in her mouth. When her stomach was opened an immense, slimy, foul-smelling hair ball was found, which completely filled the stomach.

Persimmon Seeds Some foreign bodies are found in the stomach from eating persimmons. A typical case was that of a man 32 years old who had a sudden, severe cramp-like pain in the stomach. This went on for several days and then he began to vomit. A hard mass could be felt through the abdominal walls and at operation there was removed from the stomach a black, hard, oblong-shaped mass about the size of a fist. It consisted of a mass of persimmon seeds.

Another case was that of a man 25 years old, who had similar symptoms and stated that he ate a good many persimmons when he was 15 or 16 years old, but had eaten none since. It seems difficult to believe that a mass could remain in the stomach for nine years, but that is the story which we have to accept.

Diagnosis Overlooked The diagnosis of these cases is almost always overlooked. This is natural because hardly anybody carries in mind the possibility of such a condition. Most of the patients are women of a somewhat substandard mentality.

Foreign bodies in the stomach cause serious complications sometimes and produce ulcerations in the stomach walls. They may even eat their way clear through the stomach, resulting in perforation and peritonitis.

Surgical treatment, in general, is quite satisfactory. The ulcerations usually clear up after the foreign body has been removed from the stomach.

The moral is: don't be an onychophagist or a hair-eater.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. S.: "Please explain to me what Coley's Serum is and what it is used for. Also what is wheat germ?" Answer—Coley's Serum is used for certain types of malignant growth. Wheat germ is a concentrated form of Vitamin B.

L. NA AND Lost Nation Winning At Field

LOST NATION Rechterman, f... Story, f... Muhl, c... Clapp, g... Nabb, g... Sievers, f... Rohling, g...

Totals CANTRIL (28) Rinabarger, f... Canfield, f... R. Whitanack, c... Brown, g... Davis, g... D. Whitanack, g...

Totals Score at half: L. Cantril, 11. Free throws m... Rinabarger 3; Can... 2; Davis 2. Lost... 4; Muhl 3; Rohling...

Lost Nation's paced by Rechterm... who scored 11 and... spectively, downed... night in the open... first district tourna... fieldhouse.

Although Rechter... point man for the... the little red-head... stole the show w... floor play.

Neither team dis... scoring power du... half which ended w... holding a narrow...

Lost Nation jump... comfortable lead of... third period only to... the Cantril five in... jod when Davis loo... shot, the count rear...

The lead changed... times during the c... of play, Lost Nati... 30-28 margin at th... game.

Nine Iowa Conferen

Ray Walters B... With Team in... Of Recent Illn...

Nine University of... mers will leave this... Lafayette, Ind., and... tank meet tomorrow... day in the Purdue...

The Hawkeye squ... than usual, will ha... man in most of the... ever, there is a goo... several of the Iowa... high in the meet, w... bruster in the back... rege Poulos in the... and the Iowa medle... of Armbruster, Poul... shaw stated as the... lities.

Somewhat hearten... Dave Armbruster w... last night that Ray... came down with the... Minnesota meet... able to make the tri...

Although Walters p... not be at his best... sense of the Iowa... free style man has... influence on the re... the team. And, dependen... on how quick Walter... of the effects of his... ness, there is a good... he, Jack O'Mahoney... shaw may come thro... shorter events.

Complete travelin... Capt. Ray Walters, c... honey, George Poul... bruster, Bill Tesla... shaw, Ernie Draves, E... don and Carl Ahlgre...

Guldahl, Sne... Win Tour

CORAL GABLES, 1... 8 (AP) — National O... Ralph Guldahl, m... miraculous five-unde... a nine-hole stretch... and Sam Sneed won... International Four-Bal... nament.

Held even through t... round, Guldahl and... whelmed Horton Smit... Runyan with such a p... display as never befor... in this 16-year-old... and triumphed easil...

The open king and... blazed a best-ball 20... amazing nine holes to... each. Smith and Run... winners who finished... three other ones (4... \$500 each.

Smith and Guldahl... ahead during the morn... Sneed, in fact, had... foot curling in for... the 18th green for a... hold the match even... time.

L. NATION, FT. MADISON, YARMOUTH AND W. JUNCTION OPEN WITH WINS

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

PAGE THREE

Lost Nation In Winning Start At Fieldhouse

LOST NATION (30)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rechterman, f	4	3	4	11
Story, f	4	2	3	10
Muhl, c	3	3	1	9
Clapp, g	0	0	2	0
Nabb, g	0	0	3	0
Stevens, f	0	0	0	0
Rohling, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	8	14	30

CANTRIL (28)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rinabarger, f	0	0	1	0
Canfield, f	3	2	2	8
R. Whittanack, c	3	0	3	6
Brown, g	1	1	4	3
Davis, g	3	3	2	9
D. Whittanack, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	6	12	28

Score at half: Lost Nation, 12; Cantril, 11.
Free throws missed—Cantril: Rinabarger 3; Canfield 3; Brown 2; Davis 2. Lost Nation: Story 4; Muhl 3; Rohling.

Lost Nation's scrappy five paced by Rechterman and Story who scored 11 and 10 points respectively, downed Cantril last night in the opening game of first district tourney play at the fieldhouse.

Although Rechterman was high point man for the game, it was the little red-headed Story who stole the show with his clever floor play.

Neither team displayed much scoring power during the first half which ended with Lost Nation holding a narrow 12-11 lead.

Lost Nation jumped away to a comfortable lead of 21-16 in the third period only to drop behind the Cantril five in the final period when Davis looped in a long shot, the count reading 24-22.

The lead changed hands several times during the closing minutes of play, Lost Nation holding a 30-28 margin at the end of the game.

Ft. Madison In Easy Win Over Danville Team

FT. MADISON (44)	fg	ft	pf	tp
M. Wagner, f	3	4	2	10
De Lapp, f	1	1	1	3
Frost, c	5	0	2	10
Yonel, g	4	0	0	8
Brickman, g	1	2	3	4
C. Wagner, f	4	0	3	8
Crockett, c	0	1	0	1
Van Dyke, f	0	0	0	0
O'Malley, g	0	0	0	0
Rohmeier, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	11	44

DANVILLE (24)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Calloway, f	0	1	0	1
Liggett, f	1	0	3	2
Wagner, c	5	1	1	11
Nealey, g	2	1	3	5
Hobart, g	1	1	4	3
Aspelmeir, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	10	4	11	22

Score at half: Ft. Madison 22; Danville 8.
Free throws missed—Danville: Calloway, Liggett 4; Hobart 5; Ft. Madison: M. Wagner, 2; De Lapp 2; Yonel 2; Brockman, man.

Ft. Madison's well balanced powerhouse took the first of the jumps in the district one steeplechase last night by spanking Danville 44 to 24 at the Iowa fieldhouse. There was never any doubt of the outcome, the Ft. Madison outfit piling up a topheavy 22-8 lead at halftime and then coasting to the finish.

Although Wagner, Danville's high-scoring center grabbed himself the high scoring honors for the game with 11 points, it was the winning team that furnished a quartet of players who scored over eight points apiece.

M. Wagner, shooting from a forward position, and Frost, regular center for Ft. Madison, came through with 10 each, followed by C. Wagner and Yonel, with 16 points between them. All told, the victors used 11 men in the contest, eight of whom scored.

Beavers Top Sigourney In Slow Contest

SIGOURNEY (12)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McClenahan, f	0	0	1	0
Stanfield, f	1	1	1	3
Kleinschmidt, f	2	0	3	4
Brown, g	0	1	0	1
Korf, g	1	0	1	2
Conklin, g	0	0	1	0
Stirlen, c	0	1	0	1
Wellen, c	0	0	2	0
Plaff, f	0	1	0	1
Gerard, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	9	12

WILTON JCT. (28)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beinke, f	2	5	2	9
Norton, f	1	0	2	2
Smith, f	0	1	1	1
Brenker, f	0	0	1	0
Lange, c	0	0	1	0
Einfield, c	0	0	0	0
Freeland, g	0	0	2	0
Ovesen, g	7	2	0	16
Gruener, g	0	0	0	0
Luelz, g	0	0	0	0
Schetz, g	0	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	9	28

Score at half: Wilton Junction 13; Sigourney 3.
Missed free throws: Wilton Junction—Beinke 3; Freeland 2; Smith. Sigourney—McClenahan, Stanfield, Kleinschmidt, Conklin, Stirlen 2; Plaff.

Wilton Junction's Beavers, after a slow start that saw them held in check during the first quarter by a fighting Sigourney five, snapped into their work last night during the final half of the game to down their opponents, 28-12.

Ovesen, fast, smooth-playing Beaver guard, paced both teams in the scoring department, tallying 16 points for his evening's work.

Beinke, playing at the forward position for the Wilton Junction crew, weighed in with nine points as his contribution to the Beaver total.

Kleinschmidt led the Sigourney attack with four points while his running mate, Stanfield, added three.

The Sigourney boys had little success in cracking the Wilton Junction defense during the first half and trailed 13 to 3 at intermission.

Wilton Junction, by virtue of the win, will play Ft. Madison, one of the strongest teams in the tournament, Friday at 7:10.

Montrose Beaten By Yarmouth In Close Game 24-19

YARMOUTH (24)	fg	ft	pf	tp
D. Todd, f	5	1	2	11
Coppes, f	3	0	1	6
R. Todd, c	3	1	0	7
D. Horn, g	0	0	0	0
Housman, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	2	5	24

MONTROSE (19)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Price, f	1	0	1	2
Wardlow, f	3	2	2	8
Marshall, c	0	1	1	1
Comstock, g	2	0	0	4
Arnold, g	1	0	1	2
Fowler, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	8	3	6	19

Score at half: Yarmouth 13; Montrose 10.
Missed free throws—Yarmouth: Coppes, D. Horn, Housman. Montrose: Wardlow, Marshall, Comstock.

Yarmouth stepped out to a two point lead at half-time and, paced by the 11 point shooting of D. Todd, increased their narrow margin by two points to win their first round class B game over the Montrose cagers 24 to 19.

Dodd, with five field goals and one free throw, took scoring honors for the evening ahead of Wardlow of the losers, who counted eight. The game was close throughout, with Yarmouth always just two or three points ahead. In spite of the narrowness of the Yarmouth margin, and the battling that continued until the end of the game, there were few fouls, only 11 being called, five on Yarmouth and six on the losers.

Both teams were inaccurate from the foul line, the winners sinking only two of their six shots, while Montrose did slightly better by scoring on three of six attempts for a 50 per cent average.

Advancing to the semifinal round, Yarmouth will meet Lost Nation tomorrow night. The Lost Nation quintet conquered Cantril last night 30 to 28.

Buckeyes Accept
COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—Ohio State university yesterday accepted an invitation for its basketball team to compete in the N. C. A. A. sectional tournament at Philadelphia March 17-18. The Buckeyes, winner of the Big Ten title, resume practice today for the tournament in which Brown, Villanova and Kentucky also will compete.

Nine Iowa Swimmers Off For Conference Meet at Purdue

Ray Walters Back With Team in Spite Of Recent Illness

Nine University of Iowa swimmers will leave this morning for Lafayette, Ind., and the Big Ten tank meet tomorrow and Saturday in the Purdue pool.

The Hawkeye squad, smaller than usual, will have but one man in most of the events. However, there is a good chance for several of the Iowans to place high in the meet, with Al Armbruster in the backstroke, George Poulos in the breaststroke and the Iowa medley relay team of Armbruster, Poulos and Kershaw rated as the best possibilities.

Somewhat heartening to Coach Dave Armbruster was the word last night that Ray Walters, who came down with the flu before the Minnesota meet, would be able to make the trip.

Although Walters probably will not be at his best form, the presence of the Iowa captain and free style man has a steady influence on the remainder of the team. And, depending mainly on how quick Walters can throw off the effects of his recent illness, there is a good chance that he, Jack O'Mahoney and Kershaw may come through in the shorter events.

Complete traveling squad: Capt. Ray Walters, Jack O'Mahoney, George Poulos, Al Armbruster, Bill Tesla, Gene Kershaw, Ernie Draves, Frank Brandon and Carl Ahlgren.

Guldahl, Snead Win Tournament

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 8 (AP)—National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl uncorked a miraculous five-under-par 30 over a nine-hole stretch today as he and Sam Snead won the \$5,000 International Four-Ball golf tournament.

Head even through the morning round, Guldahl and Snead overwhelmed Horton Smith and Paul Runyan with such a par-breaking display as never before was seen in this 16-year-old tournament and triumphed easily, 7 and 6.

The opening king and his partner blazed a best-ball 28 on that amazing nine holes to win \$1,000 each. Smith and Runyan, 1933 winners who finished second on three other occasions, collected \$500 each.

Smith and Guldahl were never ahead during the morning round. Snead, in fact, had to send a 30-foot putt curling into the cup on the 16th green for an eagle 3 to hold the match even at lunch time.

Howard's Mat Squad Leaves For Title Meet

Mike Howard's mat squad will leave today for Chicago and the start of the Big Ten wrestling meet tomorrow. Howard is carrying seven grapplers, with hopes of finishing high among the conference teams.

Wilbur Need, rated as one of the main heavyweight contenders, appears to be one of the best bets for the Hawkeyes, although Bill Sherman, 121-pounder, and Kenny Kingsbury, 128, are highly rated in Big Ten circles.

Remainder of the squad includes: Louis George, 136; Wayne Hardin, 145; Clarence Kemp, 155; and Merrill Johnson, 165.

Feldman To Meet Henry

Low Gets Chance At Armstrong In Title Go March 16

ST. LOUIS, March 8 (AP)—Being knocked out by Henry Armstrong, lightweight, welterweight titles holder, was not just a defeat for Lew Feldman—it was an experience the battle-scarred veteran thinks will enable him to beat the Negro whirlwind fighter.

Lew met Armstrong in New York a year ago and was flattened in five rounds. An opportunity to turn that defeat into victory will be given Feldman here March 16 when he meets Hammerin' Henry in a 15-round bout with both world championships at stake.

The Brooklyn lightweight, his eyebrows interlaced with scars of 10 years in the ring, has the match figured out as a Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey affair. He pictures himself as the scientific boxer (Tunney) and Armstrong as the slugger (Dempsey).

In keeping with that idea, Feldman has taken a room in a hotel fronting Forest Park and has been doing at least five miles of roadwork each morning.

"I think I learned how to fight Armstrong," he explained today. "You've got to get in and box Henry. You've got to keep moving all the time. You know he keeps boring in, and you can't let him get set to hit you. If you keep moving, his punches don't hurt."

Feldman dropped a decision to Normant Quarles in New York last week in his most recent bout. He knocked out Quarles in a match the previous week.

CAGE RESULTS

DISTRICT 1 At Iowa City Class A
FIRST ROUND
Ft. Madison 44; Danville 24
Wilton Jct. 28; Sigourney 12

DISTRICT 2 At Marshalltown Class A
FIRST ROUND
Lost Nation 30; Cantril 28
Yarmouth 24; Montrose 19

DISTRICT 3 At Creston Class A
FIRST ROUND
Des M. (Roosevelt) 40; Casey 18
Perry 35; Woodward 21

DISTRICT 4 At Glenwood Class A
FIRST ROUND
Council Bluffs (A. L.) 30; Glenwood 29
Lenox 28; Shenandoah 24

DISTRICT 5 At Cedar Rapids Class A
FIRST ROUND
Belle Plaine 34; Decorah 26
Maquoketa 34; Watkous 25

DISTRICT 6 At Cedar Falls Class A
FIRST ROUND
Charles City 49; Hampton 13
Waverly 30; Reinbeck 10

DISTRICT 7 At Webster City Class A
FIRST ROUND
Ft. Dodge 33; Emmetsburg 28
Roike 45; West Bend 13

DISTRICT 8 At Orange City Class A
FIRST ROUND
Alta 22; Pringhar 19
Sibley 36; Spencer 17

DISTRICT 9 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Kellogg 32; Guernsey 17
Rathbun 38; McCalsburg 20

DISTRICT 10 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Kellogg 32; Guernsey 17
Rathbun 38; McCalsburg 20

DISTRICT 11 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Earlville 31; Andrew 29 (over.)
McGregor 45; Quasqueton 24

DISTRICT 12 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 13 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 14 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 15 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 16 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 17 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 18 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 19 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

DISTRICT 20 At Marshalltown Class B
FIRST ROUND
Hubbard 39; Hanlontown 29
Tripoli 27; Orchard 18

Iowa Baseball Roster Now Complete

High School Cage Winners To Receive Supremacy Trophies

Hoping to create more interest in high school basketball, the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the 16 winners of the district basketball tournaments with a "Supremacy" trophy, Ray Bywater, secretary of the group, announced last night. One trophy will go to the winner of each class in the district.

The awards are up for competition throughout the season and during the sectional and district tournaments. The only limitations prescribed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is that each trophy must remain in its respective class.

If a team of the same class defeats the team holding the trophy, it retains the trophy until it loses to a team of its class. Any team winning the district meet three consecutive years retains the trophy.

"The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce and business men for years have sponsored broadcasts of the away from home basketball games of the University of Iowa," Mr. Bywater said. "These broadcasts have met with such enthusiastic response that we deemed it advisable to devise some plan to create further interest in high school games."

"Thus the awards are given with the aim that they will create an added stimulus to the players of the various schools and that they will tend to build up attendance at all games throughout the state."

"It is our belief, therefore," he said, "that it will result in better basketball players throughout the state."

The trophies, two to be awarded in each of the eight districts, stand 23 inches in height and are of the new, non-tarnishable Sun-Ray finish. They are inscribed: "SUPREMACY, District—, Class—, Presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Iowa City, Iowa, home of the State University of Iowa."

Rules governing the trophies are:
1. There is a trophy for each class in each district. Each trophy remains in its designated class.
2. The trophy is up for competition during the regular season of play, sectional and district tournaments. A team of the same class and district that defeats the team holding the trophy obtains the trophy. That team holds the trophy until it is defeated by another team of the same class and district.

3. The school in possession of the trophy is charged with maintaining the award in as good condition as when it was received.
4. Disputes arising over the possession of the trophy will be decided by the rules and regulations of play as prescribed by the Iowa State High School Athletic association. Such controversies will be settled by a committee of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce after each team and officials have presented the facts of the case to the committee.

The trophy becomes the permanent property of the school winning the district tournament three years consecutively.

Hawkeye Cindermen Ready For Conference Championship Meet

Coach Bresnahan, Fred Teufel Are Influenza Victims

Influenza, which almost reached the epidemic stage in the Midwest this winter, has wrecked many of Coach George Bresnahan's plans this season but the worst blow of all came this week when the disease sent the coach, himself, to bed.

In all probability he will be unable to make the trip to Chicago this week end for the Big Ten indoor meet which will be held on the University of Chicago's indoor track. Bresnahan's absence will be the first since he became coach here in 1921.

Assistant Coach Ted Swenson will take charge of the Hawkeyes over the week end. The meet will be run off in two days, tomorrow and Saturday.

Not content with eliminating Bresnahan, the flu has also put Fred Teufel in low running gear and it is doubtful if he will be well enough by tomorrow to take part in the meet.

Co-Captain Carl Teufel is defending champion in the 440-yard dash but will receive serious competition this Saturday from Harley Howells of Ohio State who has done 4:6 in dual meet competition this year.

Iowa's mile relay team of the Teufels, Billig and Graves is looked upon as a possible record-breaker and winner in that event. The Iowans took second last year. Ohio State, winners last year, have beaten their winning time this season and will probably be favorites to annex the title again.

Ed McCollister, a member of the Hawk team last year, will substitute for the ailing Fred Teufel if he is unable to run.
Meet records are expected to be set in the two mile run, the shot, the pole vault and the mile relay. Dual meet competition this year has already produced better performances in these events than the existing records.

The squad, which leaves for Chicago today, will be composed of the following:
Fred and Carl Teufel, John Graves, Ed McCollister, John Collinge, Ed Wiggins, Merlin Erickson, Ed Elliott, James Wilson, Dale Roberts and William Leuz.

Whiney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

Erwin Prasse Back After Cage Season

BATON ROUGE, La., March 8 (AP)—Take a number from one to five. It's liable as not to mark the spot where the New York Giants will finish in the National league race this year.

To get a more accurate line on the club's possibilities right now is impossible. There are too many blowout patches on the old inner tube and whether they hold up under a hard summer's driving or just naturally stay flat is the problem which has the Giant fans guessing.

For instance, the four potential first-line hurlers are reconditioned numbers. If Carl Hubbell and Harold Schumacher are as good as new after elbow operations; if Clyde Castleton has fully recovered from a delicate spinal operation, and if Cliff Melton has recovered from an illness which slowed up his fast one last year, the club will have one of the best chucking staffs in the league, one which might breeze to the pennant. If they haven't recovered, the pennant will breeze by them.

Catcher Harry Danning's illness and the loss of Second-Base man Burgess Whitehead through an operation were other

Candidates Named for Offices In Women's Athletic Assoc., UWA and YWCA Are Disclosed

Central Committee To Handle Joint Election, March 15

Candidates nominated for offices in the Women's Athletic Association and the Y. W. C. A. are being announced by the central committee in charge of the elections.

These three organizations will have a joint election Wednesday, March 15, with balloting continuing from 8 a. m. until 6:15 p. m. at Iowa Union. Members of the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. are eligible to vote for candidates in these organizations while every university woman, automatically a member of U. W. A. through registration in the university, is eligible to vote for the officers for this group.

The U. W. A., whose membership includes all university women, carries on a series of activities throughout the year along various lines. These projects include freshman orientation, coffee hours, the Spinsters Spree, the vocational conference and the university sing. All these activities are oriented under a central council made up of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the group, a class representative from each class, and the presidents of the W. A. A., Mortar Board and Y. W. C. A.

Nominated for president of U. W. A. are Ruth House, A3 of Iowa City, and Eulalia Klingbeil, A3 of Postville. The defeated candidate for this office automatically becomes vice-president, Beth Jane Richards, A2 of Moline, and Beverly Barnes, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., are nominated for secretary with Genevieve McCulloch, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Eileen Henderlinder, A2 of Onawa, running for the office of treasurer. Candidates for freshman representative are Harriet Hoerner, A1 of Dubuque, and Jean Livingston, A1 of Iowa City.

For the presidency of the Y. W. C. A., Charline Saggau, A3 of Denison, and Lucile Mullen, A3 of Davenport, have been nominated. The defeated candidate will become vice-president. Nominees for treasurer are Helen Ries, A3 of Iowa City, and Geraldine Genung, A2 of Glenwood; for secretary, Ruth Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Mary Frances Arduer, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Nominations for W. A. A., officials are not yet completed. Members of the central committee in charge of the election include Betty Holt, A3 of Worcester, Mass., chairman; Jeanette Bryan, A2 of Iowa City, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Lois Koch, A2 of Evansville, Ind.; Pi Beta Phi; Betty McKeever, A3 of Lewistown, Pa.; Chi Omega; and Helen Qualheim, A2 of Denison, Gamma Phi Beta.

Mary Frances Carroll, A2 of Spencer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Rugen, A2 of Glenview, Ill.; Currier; Louise Seeburger, A2 of Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta; Shirley Kauffman, A2 of Cooper, cooperative dormitories; Harriet Carl, A2 of Elkhart, Ind., Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Strauger, A1 of Atlantic, East-lawn; Eileen Henderlinder, A2 of Onawa, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mildred Maplethorpe, A4 of Toledo, Delta Gamma; Margery Williams, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega.

Other committee members are Bernice Bordy, A3 of Omaha, Neb., Sigma Delta Tau; Hilda DeWaele, A4 of Letts, Phi Mu; Barbara Carpenter, A2 of Beresford, S. D., Alpha Xi Delta, and Helen MacEwen, N1 of Iowa City, Westlawn.

Dawson Will Represent U. S.

Captain To Attend Navigation Congress Meeting in Belgium

Capt. Miles M. Dawson of the United States army engineering corps of the university will represent the United States this summer at the meeting of the Permanent International Navigation congress to be held in Brussels, Belgium, it was announced yesterday.

He will also represent the United States at the official opening of the Albert canal at Liege, Belgium, and the opening of the International Waterways Technique exposition at Liege. Captain Dawson has been stationed at the University of Iowa for four years. He came here from St. Louis where he was in charge of river and harbor work.

He also represents the United States at the official opening of the Albert canal at Liege, Belgium, and the opening of the International Waterways Technique exposition at Liege.

Captain Dawson has been stationed at the University of Iowa for four years. He came here from St. Louis where he was in charge of river and harbor work. Following his European trip, Captain Dawson will probably be stationed at Vicksburg, Miss. He has received no official confirmation of this appointment yet, however.

While in Europe he plans to visit hydraulics laboratories and waterway plants in the various countries. Captain and Mrs. Dawson expect to be in Europe at least two months this summer.

Snedaker Will Give Speech

Social Studies Will Be Topic of Child Conversation Talk

"The Influence of Social Studies in Personality Development" will be discussed by Mabel Snedaker at the Child Conservation club meeting March 14. Miss Snedaker is connected with the educational extension division of the university.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. V. Meredith, 812 Kirkwood avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Hines, Mrs. Arthur Less and Mrs. Clark Caldwell.

Girl Scouts To Have Business Meeting Monday

The meeting of the Girl Scout council which was cancelled last Monday will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the library board room. This is the monthly business meeting of the group.

Girl Scout leaders will meet for a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Light and Power company. After supper there will be a business meeting.

Radio Party for Girl Scouts 27th Year



The Girl Scouts, in tune with the times, will take to the air waves this year to celebrate their 27th anniversary. The attention of the organization's 516,000 members will be focused on a national birthday radio party to be heard Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting system from New York. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke (top left) of Washington, D. C., national president of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, (top right), of Palo Alto, Cal., honorary vice-president. Notable radio stars who will help to make the party a success are (left to right) Morton Downey, popular tenor; Jessica Dragonette, radio and concert artist; Alice Frost, actress, who will be mistress of ceremonies; and Nila Mack, director of the CBS "Let's Pretend" program, winner of radio editors' 1939 poll for the best children's program.

Girl Scouts To Be Celebrants

27th Birthday Party in New York City Will Be Broadcast

Girl Scouts throughout the nation will attend a birthday party in New York Wednesday celebrating their 27th anniversary. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington, D. C., national president, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Cal., honorary vice-president, will be guests of honor.

The party will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting company network from 3:15 to 3:45 p. m. Appearing on the program will be Jessica Dragonette, radio and concert artist; Nila Mack, director of the CBS "Let's Pretend" program, and Morton Downey, tenor. Alice Frost, "Big Sister" of CBS, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Locally, the individual troops will meet to listen to the broadcast. Displays of Scouting activities will be exhibited in the windows of downtown stores.

Delta Upsilon D. U.'s who spent last week end at their homes include John Moul, C3 of Prairie City; Charles Joiner, L3 of Maquoketa; Charles Carr, A1 of Newton; James Hakeman, A1 of Sanborn; Bob Burling, A3, and Don Humphrey, C3, both of Postville, and Walter Wright, A1 of Des Moines.

Mrs. Josephine Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bolton of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lapham of Davenport; Ralph Weaver, Floyd Harman and Don Moore, all of Eldon, and Louis Hill of Postville were dinner guests Monday.

Alumni visiting from Des Moines are John Fletcher and Dr. John Hemminger.

Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of 17 pledges at a formal ceremony at the chapter house Monday. The traditional formal initiation banquet was at the chapter house Tuesday night.

New initiates include Frances Wagner, C4 of Iowa City; Delores Peckham, A1 of Iowa City; Helen Davis, A1 of Iowa City; Dorothea Pierce, A4 of Beaumont, Tex.; Sara Marie Huber, A3 of Wellman; Mary Penningroth, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Ruth Denton, A4 of Butler, Mo.; Isabel Wenger, C3 of Adair; Lorna Grulke, A1 of Avoca; Elsie Hansen, A2 of Bettendorf; Margaret McCoy, A3 of Davenport; Wanda Wieber, A1 of Davenport; Helen Carey, A2 of Fonda; Marjorie Spain, A1 of Paulina; Margaret Knight, A1 of Kingsley; Mary Jane Huber, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Helen Lee Stevens, A1 of Chicago.

At the dinner Mrs. R. C. Carpenter was toast-mistress. Toasts were given by Marie Haasch, G of Twin Falls, Idaho, on behalf of the active chapter, and by Miss Huber for the initiates.

Miss Wagner received a crest-

Miss Gleysteen Announces 41 As Hostesses

Students To Entertain Women's Conference Delegates Saturday

Hostesses for the University Women's association conference of women's vocations Saturday have been announced by Dorothy Gleysteen, A2 of Sioux City, hospitality chairman. They will serve as hostesses at the "Featuring the Future" luncheon and will also assist the general committee in entertaining the visiting delegates.

Included on the list are the following university women: Betty Harpel, A3 of Manistee, Mich.; Jayne McGovern, A2 of Iowa City; June Hyland, A2 of Traer; Julia Weaver, A1 of Shenandoah; Jane Fink, A3 of Louisville, Ky.; Emily Shaw, A2 of Davenport; Carol Jane Osterholm, A2 of Waverly; Betty Niles, A1 of Anamosa; Betty Walton, A3 of Evansville, Ind., and Margaret Leeper, A3 of Waterloo.

Also Bernice Jacobson, A1 of Des Moines; Margaret Ann Hunter, A2 of Des Moines; Joan Snyder, A3 of Burlington; Betty Lorimer, A1 of Greeley, Col.; Betty Hanemann, A1 of Des Moines; Jean Braunsch, 1 of Davenport; Kay Hardy, C3 of Washington; Betty DeGroote, A1 of Humboldt; Betty Welch, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.; Marian Marsh, A1 of Lehigh; Dorothea Spaulding, A2 of Waseca, Minn.; Mary Elise Clapsaddle, A3 of St. Genevieve, Mo., and Sally Tubbs, A2 of Iowa City.

Geraldine Genung, A2 of Glenwood; Mildred Daum, A2 of Buffalo Center; Jane Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Carolyn Addy, A1 of Lake Park; Mary Katherine Flynn, A3 of Sioux City; Cleo Wales, C2 of Centerville; Katherine Craig, A3 of Centerville; Elsie Hansen, A2 of Bettendorf; Lorna Grulke, A1 of Avoca; Margaret Knight, A1 of Kingsley; Margaret McCoy, A3 of Davenport; Beth Laughlin, A2 of Springfield, Mo.; Betty Ladd, A2 of Newton; Roberta Nichols, A4 of West Liberty; Marjorie Es-kinke, A3 of Ottumwa; Ruth Burke, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Jeanne Cox, A2 of Cantril, and Genevieve McCulloch, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Dean Ewen MacEwen, chairman of the university committee on social organizations and affairs, has named the committee members for the Junior Prom, annual formal party at which the Hawkeye beauties are presented. The Prom, last of the four university parties for which hours for university women are extended to 1:30 a. m., will be April 28 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Members named by Dean MacEwen include Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D.; Banford Cochran, C3 of Chicago, Ill.; Charles Behrens, D1 of Waterloo, and Nate Ruben, P3 of Albia.

Others on this committee include Ross McFadden of Davenport, Tom Teas of Dallas, Loren Hickerson of Iowa City, Ruth Subotnik of Cedar Rapids, Susan Runner of Iowa City, Cornie Shrauger of Atlantic, and Josephine Sidwell of Iowa City, all A3.

Fresh Vegetables Appear in Shops For Homemaker's Spring Marketing

Now that spring is in the air and fresh vegetables are beginning to appear in the shops, homemakers with an eye to tasty meals turn to lamb. Lamb and new peas is of course the traditional spring dish, but lamb with green beans, spinach, brussels sprouts, or broccoli is equally as delicious. And fruits such as pears, pineapple and peaches are a treat when browned in the pan with roast lamb.

Have the leg, that thin paper-like covering, left in place. Sprinkle the leg of lamb with salt and pepper and place cut side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the fliest part, making sure that it does not rest on fat or bones. If the fat layer is very thin, lay several slices of bacon over the top. Put the roast uncovered into a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and cook until done. When the thermometer registers 175 degrees, the lamb will be medium done; when it registers 180 degrees it will be well done. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting lamb.

This roast will make a delicious main meat dish for Easter Sunday or for any Sunday, and if you want something a little different try serving it with barbecue sauce.

Barbecue Sauce
1 medium onion, chopped.
2 tablespoons of butter
2 tablespoons of brown sugar
4 tablespoons of lemon juice
1 small bottle of catsup
1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon of mustard
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup chopped celery
Brown onion in butter, add other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes. Serve with hot or cold roast lamb.

If today's the day when the budget's a bit on the leaner side try serving lamb stew. It's simple and economical to make and delicious on those windy March days when the whole family's appetite is keen.

Maxine Johnson, Robert Neff Wed At Buffalo, N. Y.

A ceremony following the regular church services in the Methodist church in Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, Feb. 26, united in marriage Maxine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Spencer, and Robert Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neff of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anger formerly of Brooklyn and now of Buffalo served as attendants.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party after the ceremony at the Buffalo Hotel.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Neff were graduated from the university. Mr. Neff received his degree last June, and Mrs. Neff was graduated in January.

The couple are at home at 333 Humboldt Parkway in Buffalo, where Mr. Neff is employed as an industrial engineer with the Sears Roebuck company.

Junior Prom Heads Named

Hawkeye Beauties To Be Named at Final 1:30 Party of Year

Dean Ewen MacEwen, chairman of the university committee on social organizations and affairs, has named the committee members for the Junior Prom, annual formal party at which the Hawkeye beauties are presented. The Prom, last of the four university parties for which hours for university women are extended to 1:30 a. m., will be April 28 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Members named by Dean MacEwen include Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D.; Banford Cochran, C3 of Chicago, Ill.; Charles Behrens, D1 of Waterloo, and Nate Ruben, P3 of Albia.

Others on this committee include Ross McFadden of Davenport, Tom Teas of Dallas, Loren Hickerson of Iowa City, Ruth Subotnik of Cedar Rapids, Susan Runner of Iowa City, Cornie Shrauger of Atlantic, and Josephine Sidwell of Iowa City, all A3.

Dr. and Mrs. William Malamud and Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Luck will chaperon an informal radio party at the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity house Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m.

Those in charge of the social arrangements are Paul White, M2 of Davenport, and John Rhodes, M2 of Ft. Dodge.

A "shipwreck" party will be given by the Sigma Nu fraternity

Campus Groups Bid Goodbye To Winter With Varied Parties

Both Winter, Spring Parties Planned For This Coming Week End

A whirl of winter formal parties touched off with numerous informal spring parties prove conclusively that the series of week end dances planned are in an inter-season. Bidding farewell to "Old Man Winter," many of the fraternities are presenting the last of their parties dedicated to the snowy months. With winter carefully tucked away for the year, other groups are rushing the warmer season with the first of their spring celebrations.

"Co-Hop" is the novel name of the annual informal party of the cooperative dormitories. The dancers will enjoy the music of Len Carroll and his orchestra in the lounge of the Fine Arts building tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 p. m. Chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lethrop Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will preside at a formal dinner-dance in the Silver Shadow of Iowa Union Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 p. m. Prof. and Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Welt, Mrs. Laura Lewis and Mrs. Maye Stump will serve as chaperons for the affair.

Len Carroll's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

An informal radio party for the Town students will be Saturday evening in the river room of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p. m. Those on the social committee include Carl Gustafson, A3 of Sac City; Paul Sparks, A2 of Oskaloosa; Wahnta Lucas, A1 of Muscatine; Dorothy McGinnis, A1 of Iowa City; Violet Anderson, A2 of Stanton, and Bertha Geiger, A2 of Jackson, Minn.

Dusty Keaton's orchestra will provide the musical background for the "Greenwich" party tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Theta Xi fraternity house. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Falligan, Mrs. Arthur W. Guernsey and Dr. J. D. Wells will chaperon the informal party.

Mike Mohs, C3 of Cresco; Emil Anshanslin, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; John Boe, C4 of Chester, and Duane Means, C1 of Iowa City, are in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. William Malamud and Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Luck will chaperon an informal radio party at the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity house Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Those in charge of the social arrangements are Paul White, M2 of Davenport, and John Rhodes, M2 of Ft. Dodge.

A "shipwreck" party will be given by the Sigma Nu fraternity

Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. in the chapter house. Vette Kell's orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Mrs. J. H. Jamison, Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Devine and Mrs. H. O. Singmaster will serve as chaperons for the informal party.

Pi Chi Phi fraternity will preside in the lounge of the Fine Arts building Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. at a formal dance. Jack Jackson's orchestra will provide the music. Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears of Oakdale and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sulek of Cedar Rapids will chaperon. Members of the social committee are T. W. Moffatt, M3 of Dubuque; Martin Schaefer, M2 of Jewell; George Harms, M2 of Cedar Rapids, and Floyd Bjork, M4 of Burlington.

Currier residents will swing at their annual spring formal dinner-dance Saturday from 7:30 to 12 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra will provide the music for dancing. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Jane Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Florence Freese, A4 of Belle Plaine; Wilma Kelley, A2 of Davenport; Isabel Irving, C4 of Osceola, and Jeanette Esser, A4 of Greeley.

Pledges Theta Xi Theta Xi fraternity announces the pledging of Keith Smith, P1 of Independence.

From 1937 to 1938, livestock on Georgia farms generally showed an increase: hogs, 14 per cent; cattle, three per cent; milk cows, one per cent, and chickens, 14 per cent.

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The group will ner at 6:30 p. m.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
The economic aspect of isolation will be discussed on Prof. C. Woody Thompson's Economic Forum this afternoon, 3:30 until 4.

The late news broadcast again tonight will be heard after the district basketball tournament broadcast is completed, probably about 10:15 this evening.

- Today's Program**
8—Morning chapel, broadcast
8:15—Alumni news.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Religion and the problems of democracy.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemaker's forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Government and social welfare.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Campus news.
12:35—Service reports.
1—Illustrated musical chats.
2—Campus activities.
2:05—Organ melodies.
2:30—Radio child study club program.
3—Adventures in story land.
3:15—Reminiscing time.
3:30—Economic problems forum.
4—Junior academy of science.
4:30—Elementary French.
5—Vergil's Aeneid.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—District basketball tournament.
10—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Wesley Club To Feature Games, Old Folk Dances

Folk dancing, including such favorites as the schottische and the Virginia reel, and games are scheduled for the Wesley Foundation's folk dancing party tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church basement.

Fern Newcomer, A2 of Iowa City, and Kathryn Stanley, A4 of Oskaloosa, will be in charge of the recreation and Jean Hamill, A2 of Indianapolis, Ind., will serve the refreshments.

ed ring for having the highest grades in the pledge class. Mary Agnes Gooddell, A3 of Corydon, president, made the presentation. The active chapter also presented a crested compact to each initiate.

Spring Jewelry Has Color

Costume Baubles Glow With New Hues; Seashells Form Necklaces

The spring song of color sounds a bright refrain in costume jewels.

Shimmering seashells, bubble pearls big as marbles, glass flowers and "gypsy rings" all have been tinted the season's new hues to make as colorful a heap of baubles as fashion has evolved. It glows with such shades as powdery pastel blues and deep ones, shell pink, cyclamen, chertreuse, yellow and sea blue-green.

Bubble Pearl Note The seashells make one of the gayest jingles in the costume jewel song. Tiny snail shells are strung in colorful ropes (sea-green, sea-blue and violet), and several are twisted together to make necklaces. Synthetic tortoise shell plaques form chokers and delicate shell formers make new spring boutonnières.

Bubble pearls and beads sound another amusing note. Looking like big peary bubbles, tinted such hues as pale pink, blue or beige, they are swung in airy clusters on silken cords to make light necklaces and bracelets.

Some are shaped like Easter eggs. Other Easter costume jewelry are gold chain bracelets with

two gaily dotted china eggs swinging from the clasp.

The spring flower motif is repeated in scores of new costume jewels. Pastel tinted glass posies bloom in thick profusion beside green grass leaves along the pathway of a gold necklace chain. Pale pink or creamy plastic magnolias lift gold edged petals from a plastic chain and pale blue enameled morning-glories make a colorful splash on a silken cord. There are bracelets and clips to match nearly every one of these.

Clips, Pins And Gadgets The gypsy clothes launched in Paris are reflected in gypsy jewelry—necklaces strung with a front "yoke" of bright hoop "earrings" and shimmering gold coins.

The costume jewel song is completed with a whole chorus of colorful clips, pins and lapel gadgets. Cathedral window medallions set with colored glass make clips and bracelets. Gold trees with quivering jeweled fruit and enameled flower pots with gem-studded plants make pins and lapel clips. More tricks to brighten laces are enameled masks and scarceors.

Will Ap Macbric On Wee

Essayist-Biographer Considers A English, Fro

Andre Maurois, biographer-essayist, the next Union p.m. next Wednesday auditorium, it was terday by Prof. baugh, chairman board on univers

"French Wit, E ican Humor" will Maurois was l Elbeauf, a small o He was educated Rouen. Hoping t of philosophy, he examinations nece career, but his p manufacturers, wv ter the factory sy

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Andre Maurois, French Writer, To Be University Lecturer

Will Appear In Macbride Hall On Wednesday

Essayist-Biographer Considers American, English, French Wit

Andre Maurois, foremost French biographer-essayist, will present the next University lecture at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Macbride auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate board on university lectures.

"French Wit, English and American Humor" will be his topic.

Maurois was born in 1885 at Elbeuf, a small city in Normandy. He was educated at the college at Rouen. Hoping to be a professor of philosophy, he passed all the examinations necessary for that career, but his parents, who were manufacturers, wanted him to enter the factory system.

Following his military service he spent several years in Normandy, directing spinning and weaving operations. Nevertheless, he had a strong desire to write, and filled innumerable notebooks with essays, notes, and stories.

The greater part of this material has never been published. It was the war which finally permitted this writer to follow a vocation toward which he had been drawn since childhood.

Because he knew English, Andre Maurois was attached as liaison officer to the British troops. There he continued, as he had always done, to describe what he saw and to take notes. Those notes furnished the material for a book.

One of Maurois' comrades asked him why he didn't publish the dialogues he'd been writing, and offered to take the manuscript to Paris and submit it to a publisher. This publisher, Bernard Grasset, immediately accepted the volume and published it in 1918, at one of the most difficult and most tragic moments of the war.

This brief humorous book, entitled "Les Silencés Du Colonel Brambel" was extremely successful. Overnight the author, utterly unknown, found himself transformed into a celebrated writer. A hundred thousand copies of the work were sold.

"Men Like Anatole France and Marshal Lyautey wrote to him and asked to meet him. When the armistice set him free, Andre Maurois was at last able to realize his dream—to quit industrial life, to Paris to live, and devote all his time to writing.

In France, Maurois is known above all for his novels, of which the most popular are "Climats," "Le Cercle De Famille," "Bernard Quenay," and "L'Instinct Du Bonheur." He has written also fantastic stories recalling the early novels of Wells; for example, "Le Pesceur D'ames."

Though Maurois satisfied his desire to be a writer, he continued to regret not having been a professor. He was at last able to satisfy that desire in giving a course at Cambridge university on biography, which was published by the Cambridge University press. Then at Princeton he gave a course in the French novel. He has been given an honorary doctor's degree by the universities of Oxford, Princeton, Edinburgh and St. Andrews.

Paul Morand, in an article in the Revue des Deux Mondes, said of him: "Mr. Maurois is the perfect example of a spirit of good faith and an impartial pen. I admire this vibrant temperament beneath a calm exterior, this tormented sensibility which, however, never interferes with the precision of his ideas. I see in him the master of a young French generation, whom he teaches to understand, to love, and to preserve all that deserves to remain of an exquisite civilization.

Friend of Kipling, of Chesterton, of Arnold Bennett, of Strachey, of Austen Chamberlain, of Harold Nicolson, Maurois has evident affinities with the English temperament.

That was when his father came to Iowa City from Cornell as president of the university.

Mr. Schaeffer, now an energetic, forceful man who's the representative of the Chase National bank in Panama City, remembers that the president's mansion "had a foot of water in the basement all winter — and no furnace."

He remembers that the university was a "laughing stock," that the legislators couldn't see why professors should get more than \$50 a month. "That's all any teacher's worth."

So it was the job of President Schaeffer to stomp the state, selling the university to the people of Iowa.

And it was a different campus in those days. A few dim buildings huddled around Old Capitol, home of the college of law and the law library.

The faculty included about a hundred men—"all of them good ones." Only one yet remains. He is Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh,

University Lecturer



Noted Authors To Meet Here

Writers' Workshop To Be Feature Of '39 Summer Term

A writers' workshop where students can do work toward publication aided by visiting authors of national reputation has been scheduled by the university for the 1939 summer session.

The new project in the school of letters will have Prof. Wilbur Schramm, editor of American Prefaces, as its chairman. It will consist of seminars and individual conferences, as well as lectures by the visiting writers. The affair begins June 12.

Students will have the benefits of contact with such writers as Ruth Suckow, Josephine Johnson, Carl Sandburg, Louis Adamic, Wallace Stegner, Paul Engle, and John T. Frederick.

Three sections will comprise the course. Poetry will be handled by Paul Engle, with Professor Schramm in charge of the fiction division. Prose leader will be Prof. Frank L. Mott, head of the school of journalism.

So arranged that the student may attend one or more of these sections, the workshop will give the young writer a chance for a wide variety of criticism of his work.

Even though they may never have had a course in writing, qualified students who are serious in their ambitions can gain permission to enter the course from Professor Schramm.

The writers' workshop is the fourth innovation announced for the summer session. Others are the fine arts festival, July 16 to 22; the management course for industrial men, June 12 to 30, and the course in six-man football, July 3 to 14.

McLain To Make Conference Report

Alice McLain, A3 of Columbus, Mont., will give a report on the recent Pan-American conference at the meeting of the International Relations group of Y.W.C.A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. conference room in Iowa Union.

'Good Old Days'—Not So Good

George Schaeffer Recalls City as Rough, Crude, With Tiny University

BY MERLE MILLER

The "good old days" were not so good. At least George Schaeffer doesn't think they were. Visiting President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore this week, he remembers Iowa City of the 1880's as "a rough, crude community with a tiny university."

That was when his father came to Iowa City from Cornell as president of the university.

Mr. Schaeffer, now an energetic, forceful man who's the representative of the Chase National bank in Panama City, remembers that the president's mansion "had a foot of water in the basement all winter — and no furnace."

He remembers that the university was a "laughing stock," that the legislators couldn't see why professors should get more than \$50 a month. "That's all any teacher's worth."

So it was the job of President Schaeffer to stomp the state, selling the university to the people of Iowa.

And it was a different campus in those days. A few dim buildings huddled around Old Capitol, home of the college of law and the law library.

The faculty included about a hundred men—"all of them good ones." Only one yet remains. He is Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh,

Prof. Haynes Uses the 'Inside' View in Volume on Prisons

By JEAN M. DAVIS

State prisons and penal institutions to most of us are sites to be viewed from the "outside looking in." Rarely do we find one who would voluntarily spend those coveted months of summer vacation behind dreary walls associating with condemned criminals, but for years Prof. F. E. Haynes of the sociology department has been doing exactly that—yes, he'd rather be visiting a new prison farm in Indiana, than be fishing nonchalantly on Lake Geneva!

It has been through his interest in American prisons and his visits to institutions throughout the United States that he has gathered a vast amount of information for his new book, "The American Prison System," released by the McGraw-Hill Book company a week ago.

Professor Haynes writes of the American prison system as it exists today, describing the different types of institutions, their administration and methods of punishment. He traces the development of prison architecture and describes the new types of correctional institutions.

State by state, he discusses the conditions of reformatories for men and women, relating vividly the activities that "go on behind the closed doors." Statistics concerning the numbers of inmates, manual labor and expense to the state of many of the larger institutions of the country are included in the edition.

Concluding his book with a discussion of the use of probation and parole, Professor Haynes says, "The remedy for present ills is not the building of bigger, better and more expensive prisons, but our policy should be that of emptying the prisons. The prison system must be broken up."

According to the author, new prisons should be small, offering training for careers, not merely for manual labor. They should be of various types, including rough outdoor life in camps for men, cottage home institutions for women, and colonies for the incorrigibles.

Professor Haynes gives two reasons for imprisonment—the need for the permanent segregation of those for whom no treatment is effective, and the need for treatment and training of the first offenders.

"The American Prison System" is the second of Professor Haynes' books to be included in a list of sociology texts compiled by Edward Byron Reuter, editor for the McGraw-Hill publications in sociology. Professor Haynes' first book entered on the lists was "Criminology," published in 1930.

Dr. Henry C. Link, Author And Psychologist, To Lecture Here

'Return to Religion' Will Be Subject For Sun. Vesper Service

Dr. Henry C. Link, psychology authority and author of best selling books on religion, who will speak at university vesper services in Macbride auditorium Sunday on "The Return to Religion," is one of the pioneers in the psychological field.

His latest book, "The Rediscovery of Man," was published in September, 1938. "The Return to Religion" was on the best sellers' list for almost two years.

Dr. Link is director of the Psychological Service center of New York City, the first organization of its kind. It is an organization which endeavors to straighten out the lives of people who have not found their proper work or outlets in this world.

Competent experts test the people who come to them for help, discover their latent talents for vocational and avocational occupations, and guide them in finding their way to happy, satisfying existence.

Dr. Link is a graduate of Yale, where he also received his M.A. and Ph.D. He has lectured both at Yale and Harvard, and has been prominent in the field of industrial and educational psychology for many years. Since the age of 32, Dr. Link has been included in Men of Science, the roster of America's foremost scientists, in recognition of his contributions to the field of psychology.

Starting as a student working on his master's degree, Dr. Link began his first pioneering feat. In his master's thesis he blasted the theory that one of the inherited instincts of man was the instinct of gregariousness, or the tendency for men to live together naturally.

His doctor's thesis went a step further and proved the scientific futility of the entire concept of instincts in general. This view is now common to nearly all psychologists.

Dr. Link directs several hundred psychologists associated with the psychological corporation in nation-wide studies of social trends, marketing and advertising. He and his organization were the first to conduct periodic polls of public opinion based on a scientific sampling of the nation, antedating the Fortune and Gallup polls by about two years.

These polls are conducted every two months and are supported by the clients of the psychological corporation. In the field of market research and personnel work, the clients served include such companies as Metropolitan Life Insurance, American Can, Du Pont, General Electric, National Carbon, Lambert Pharmacal and General Motors.

Dr. Link is also the author of "The New Psychology of Selling and Advertising," voted by readers of Printers' Ink as one of the 10 best books in this field. He is also an associate editor of the Journal of Applied Psychology.

Dr. Link is the creator of the personality quotient test for young people, developed through five years of experimental work with the aid of many psychologists.

Sligh Turnbull, "Studs Honegan" by James T. Farrell, "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd, "Perri" by Felix Salten.

"Leonardo da Vinci" by Antonian Valentine, "Three Harbors" by S. Van Wyck Mason, "To Remember at Midnight" by Michail Moster, "The Unvanquished" by William Faulkner and "Adventures of America, 1857-1900" by John A. Kousser.

Ten Books Added To Union Library

The following books have recently been added to the shelves of the Union library.

"High Iron" by Lucius Beebe, "Remember the End" by Agnes

Grads Need Adjustment

Best To Be Familiar With the Business In Seeking Position

NEW YORK, March 8 — If college graduates seeking employment would not expect businessmen to be vocational counselors, they would save time and probably improve their chance of landing on a payroll.

This was the advice of A. G. Wright, vice-president in charge of personnel of the New York Telephone company, in a recent interview on employment. His company employs 43,000 persons, 29,322 of whom are in New York City. This is the largest number of people employed by one business concern in the city.

"Every personnel director or employment interviewer appreciates an applicant with an objective," said Mr. Wright. "Do a little research. Learn as much as you can about the company you have selected, how it operates, the products or services it sells. Thus equipped, you can briefly and clearly state why you and your talents will be of value to that company. You'll find the man on the other side of the desk is more likely to respond to an approach of that kind and it will enable him to arrive at an accurate, intelligent decision.

"The graduate most likely to succeed," Mr. Wright said, "is the one who rapidly adjusts himself to the environment of the business world. He reflects a mental tidiness by dressing well but conservatively, avoiding any freakish fads or slouchy effects. He soon realizes that the man at the next desk is more interested in his own work than where the new employe went to college. He adjusts himself to the methods and procedures of the company employing him.

"We encourage that transition by starting every man at the bottom of the ladder. In this way he learns how the actual work is done and why. He also absorbs the viewpoint of the man in the field with whom he is associated. Only in this way does he get the necessary training and experience to enable him to qualify for the bigger and better jobs."

Familiarizing oneself with the concern to which he applies is splendid advice. Brief research into the New York Telephone company, for example, would reveal that it operates one-eighth of all the telephones in the United States; more than 2,540,000. . . That it owns and leases 674 buildings to house the 619 exchanges, business offices, garages, etc. Through these exchanges pass a daily average of 11,982,957 local calls and 432,686 toll calls. In New York City alone there are 1,609,524 telephones over which

eight million calls are made every 24 hours, as well as an average daily number of 223,000 out-of-town calls. It requires five telephone directories to list the subscribers in New York City. There is one for each borough — Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. These five di-

rectories have a total of 2,772 pages weigh approximately seven and one-half pounds.

Mr. Wright states that his company is now staffed to its present requirements, but he hoped the brief suggestions he made would help applicants hurdle the employment interview.

Research Film Will Be Shown St. Mary P.T.A.

"Autocracy, Democracy and Laissez-Faire," a film depicting experimental studies carried on by the university child welfare research station will be shown at the meeting of the St. Mary's Parent-Teacher association tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the school house. The movie presents different methods of leadership employed by small groups of 10 and 11 year old boys.

The association will meet at 2 p.m. for a short business session.

Sligh Turnbull, "Studs Honegan" by James T. Farrell, "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd, "Perri" by Felix Salten.

"Leonardo da Vinci" by Antonian Valentine, "Three Harbors" by S. Van Wyck Mason, "To Remember at Midnight" by Michail Moster, "The Unvanquished" by William Faulkner and "Adventures of America, 1857-1900" by John A. Kousser.

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THE CRANDIC ROUTE



11 FAST TRAINS DAILY
REAL SERVICE

Safe and Comfortable In Any Kind of Weather

CRANDIC provides pleasant, relaxing travel to Cedar Rapids regardless of the weather. And by riding fast, safe CRANDIC trains you do away with highway hazards and parking difficulties. To enjoy complete door-to-door service, just call 3263 half an hour or more before train time. Eleven complete round trips daily give real convenience. Fares are only \$1.00 round trip, 55c one way. Each taxi used, a dime additional. Ride CRANDIC regularly.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

States; more than 2,540,000. . . That it owns and leases 674 buildings to house the 619 exchanges, business offices, garages, etc. Through these exchanges pass a daily average of 11,982,957 local calls and 432,686 toll calls. In New York City alone there are 1,609,524 telephones over which

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STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

A planned event for which many special purchases of Spring Goods have been made at sale prices!

Visit every department during these store-wide

Strub's Capacity Days

Dozens of Beautiful New Season DRESSES

Just received from New York to be shown for first time this week on Strub's Fashion Floor—

These new "Style-Right" Frocks—Fashion Successes from the best designers—copies of the most wanted higher priced dressmakers are genuine values.

Priced Special at

12⁹⁵ Second Floor

Usually \$16.95 Frocks

Types and Sizes for juniors 9 to 15. Misses—12 to 20. Women—36 to 46. Half-sizes—18½ to 26½.

Usually \$16.95 Frocks

This is IT! Your yearly opportunity

ANNUAL SALE

NoMend SILK STOCKINGS

Regularly \$1.00 Regularly \$1.15
85¢ 95¢

Regularly \$1.25 Regularly \$1.35
1⁰⁵ 1¹⁵

March 9th to 18th, Inclusive

Just once a year, NoMend Stockings are available at lower-than-regular prices. And women who know these famous long-wearing, beautiful stockings buy enough for months ahead! For these are no odd lots or left-overs, but fresh new stock in the season's smartest colors and a full range of styles and sizes. If you've never worn NoMend Stockings before, here's an unusual chance to get acquainted with their many, many virtues.

All the smart new NoMend "Color Cycles"

Scarlet
Godiva
Queen B
Trojan T
Priscilla B
Victoria Blush
"Perfects!"

Toiletries

Specials

For Capacity Days

WRISLEY'S SUPERBE SOAP
4 jumbo bars in box—One bar FREE \$1

ANNE WINDSOR CLEANSING TISSUES—dustless, 500 sheets to the box
Special 19c

KREME SKIN BEAUTY GLOVES—of imported lamb-skin, cream tinted
Pair \$1

TAKAMINE TOOTH BRUSHES—6 for 60c

PINE TREE BATH OIL—8-oz. size for 49c

\$1 PINE TREE BATH OIL and five bars of Pine Tree Soap, all for \$1

STRUB'S YOUTHSKIN—double whipped Cleansing Cream
Special Large jar 39c

STRUB'S YOUTHSKIN HAND LOTION—a healing almond lotion you'll like 29c

STRUB'S—First Floor

35c to 50c Some Worth to \$1

Hankies 29c

4 for \$1

You'll want quantities of these fine Chinese linen and print hankies . . . they're so unusual and exceptional at this sale pricing! Hurry for your share.

STRUB'S—First Floor

59c Rayon Satin & Knit Slips \$1 each

Van Raalte, American Maid . . . briefs, panties; girde type panties . . . regular and extra sizes.

1-Pound Box Chocolate Covered Cherries.....29c

Jumbo cherries in thick "whip" cream and covered with rich bitter sweet chocolate.

4-gored and with brassiere top and shadow panel. Rip-proof seams fully taped. White, tea rose, navy and black. All sizes; full cut.

STRUB'S—First Floor

Packer To Give Philippines Talk

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will be guest speaker this evening at the meeting of Pi Lambda Theta education sorority. He will tell of his recent experiences in the study of education in the Philippines. The group will meet for dinner at 8:30 p.m. in Iowa Union.

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André Martinot's French White to Be Universally Rectified

School Board Gives Contractor Time Extension for Completion Of City High School Building

Plasterers' Strike, Bad Weather Cause Construction Delay

Request for an extension of time from April 1 to May 15 for completion of the new Iowa City high school was granted Paul Steenberg, Minneapolis contractor, at a meeting of the school board last night in the office of Supt. Iver A. Opstad.

Bad weather and the recent plasterers' strike, which involved the arrest of Neils Hede, who allegedly violated the Iowa preference law and halted work for over a week, were stated as the main reasons for the delay. The building was begun in May, 1938.

The building, a \$725,000 WPA project, will be one of the most modern high schools in Iowa. Approximately 800 students are expected to enroll next fall.

In a statement to the school board, Fire Chief J. J. Clark declared that fire hydrants will have to be placed near the new high school. The three-unit structure, however, situated in Morningside addition, stands outside the city limits and arrangements are yet to be made by the board to see that the hydrants are installed.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for demolition of the two old school buildings, junior high school and the administration building. It is necessary that these buildings be torn down in order to fulfill the requirements of the PWA grant, it was revealed.

Bids will be sent by contractors in Iowa City, Des Moines and other nearby cities to wreck these buildings, according to plans made by the board.

J. M. Kadlec, president, presided at the meeting.

Judge Gaffney Opens 2 Estates In Local Court

Two estates were opened by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court yesterday.

The will of Frank J. Parizek was admitted to probate and Mrs. Emma Parizek was appointed executrix without bond. Mr. Parizek died in Iowa City Feb. 11.

C.S. Buok was appointed administrator of the estate of his brother, E. O. Buok, who died March 9, 1934. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Reorganization

(Continued from page 1)

ers went into a huddle to decide whether they should adjourn the house and leave a final decision until tomorrow, with an effort meanwhile to reconsolidate their forces. Their answer was to go ahead.

Members who kept a tally on the ensuing roll-call vote saw it zig-zag first one way and then the other, with neither side more than a few votes ahead at any time.

In fact when the "first call of the house" had been completed, the republicans were leading 185 to 182. Two calls of those who had previously failed to answer their names showed the close division continuing until just before the end.

Meanwhile, highly excited, the membership began cheering almost every vote, until toward the conclusion of the call, a succession of "noes" showed the democrats that the house had reversed itself and given them the decision. Shouting and cheering was interrupted by Speaker Bankhead's gavel.

"I direct that the clerk call the name of the speaker," he said. "Mr. Speaker Bankhead," intoned the clerk.

"No," Bankhead responded. The democratic side gave him a standing ovation, while the republicans looked glumly on.

A motion to send the bill back to committee was beaten, 246 to 153. The vote on passage, which ensued, followed party lines almost unbrokenly.

The bill directs the president to make an investigation of the executive branch of the government to determine whether changes can be made which would: reduce expenditures, increase efficiency, group or regroup agencies in accordance with their purposes, reduce the number of agencies, eliminate overlaps and duplication of effort.

From possible regroupings, eliminations and consolidations a number of governmental branches, such as the civil service commission, the office of the comptroller general, and the tariff commission were specifically exempted.

Warming Up Up to 49 Yesterday; 6 Above Normal

The warmest day so far in March was recorded here yesterday when thermometers showed a high reading of 49 degrees, six above normal. The day's lowest temperature was 25.

It was almost as warm a year ago yesterday when mercury stayed between 23 and 43 degrees all day.

Smith Reveals Month's Report

Treasurer's Office Handles Only Half Of January Totals

Receipts and disbursements of Johnson county in February were less than half the amounts recorded the preceding month, W. E. Smith, county treasurer, revealed in his monthly report to the county auditor yesterday.

February receipts totaled \$63,482.30 as against \$126,443.95 for January, while disbursements were \$35,157 compared with \$163,040.81 for the initial month of the year.

In his report Treasurer Smith listed as receipts, current taxes, \$33,667.74; delinquent taxes, \$3,721.59; special assessments, \$425.09; and miscellaneous collections, \$25,667.88.

Disbursements included \$25,542.91 for county warrants and \$9,614.09 for miscellaneous payments.

A. R. Parker Gives Salesmanship Talk At Engineer Meeting

A. R. Parker, E4 of Shelbyville, Tenn., spoke on "Salesmanship" at the meeting yesterday of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Last week, Howard Kasch, E4 of Davenport, covered the subjects of time and space relatively, commonly considered subjects understandable only by students in higher mathematics.

Kasch's interest in the subject, which is a hobby of his, served to lighten the talk, which has excited considerable comment.

Harvey Sennert, E4 of Storm Lake, will present an illustrated lecture on "Searchlights" at next week's meeting.

Camera Club Group To Organize Section At Meeting Tonight

The "cinema" section of the Campus Camera club will meet this evening at 7:30 in room C-1 east hall. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the section, designate a permanent place of meeting, and appoint a program director.

Following this work, the remainder of the time will be spent screening motion pictures of recent travels made by members in the group.

An invitation is extended to all Iowa City people interested in motion picture work to attend the meeting.

Soprano--

(Continued from page 1)

I was more familiar with the music, principally native American, I, and others like me, were more appreciative.

Most popular of her groups of songs included Hadley's "Time of Parting," Warren's rollicking "Down in the Glen," Grieg's expressive "Solvejg's Song" and "Nature's Holiday" by Hageman.

Meyerbeer's "Omnia Leggiera," from "Dinorah" formed the brilliant climax of the evening. The popular "Estrelita" found its place on the encore program, and the program closed with "Cara Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

If there were points about last night's concert of which we might be critical, one perhaps lay in the accompaniments by Mr. Ahlstrand. At times he overshadowed the vocalist, at times he appeared to rush her.

Miss Antoine was so perfectly at ease that she seemed too familiar, and someone behind me mentioned that a bit more formality would have added effectiveness to her appearance.

But Josephine Antoine is an American coloratura, and she has a voice that is genuinely pleasant to hear. Her performance was thoroughly enjoyed, as the others of this year's series have been.

Professor Richter, Prof. Philip G. Clapp and Prof. Earl E. Harper, the members of the concert committee, deserve a great deal of credit for the effectiveness of the season. We hope that similar courses are in the offing.

O'Connor Case Dismissed By Judge Gaffney

Judge James P. Gaffney dismissed the case of the State of Iowa against Warren O'Connor yesterday in district court. The case had been originally filed for trial Feb. 3.

Dismissal came upon the oral request of County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark after a written request from the prosecuting witness. Action on the part of the plaintiff was voluntary, Judge Gaffney said.

J. Murphy Jr. Gets 10 Years

Will Serve Term At State Reformatory On Forgery Charge

On a charge of forgery, John Murphy Jr. was sentenced to an indeterminate term of 10 years imprisonment in the state reformatory at Anamosa by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court yesterday. Appeal bond was set at \$1,000.

Murphy had his sentence on the forgery charge, committed Oct. 9, 1938, continued pending good behavior at a recent hearing in district court. He was ordered to leave the county at that time and refrain from returning.

However, he returned to Iowa City on Nov. 15, 1938, and March 2 he was sentenced on the charge of intoxication to the county jail by Police Judge Burke N. Carson. The intoxication sentence, Judge Gaffney held, violated good behavior on the part of the defendant.

Attorney Ingalls Swisher represented the defendant.

County Gets \$138,928.35 Motorists Pay Sum For 1939 License Plates Since Dec.

\$138,928.35. That is the sum Johnson county motorists have paid in since the sale of the 1939 license plates was begun Dec. 1, 1938, figures of the monthly reports by W. E. Smith, county treasurer, to the treasurer of the state reveal.

Included in the figure representing total collections for the three months to March 1 are licenses for automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, trailers, truck trailers and wagon boxes. Minor items in the list are transfers, transfer penalties, additional fees and duplicate certificates.

Passenger car licenses purchased constitute the largest single item contributing to the total automobile tax receipts of the county. The 7,735 cars registered since the sale of the new plates began have produced \$109,234.85 in revenue. Car buyers on the average cost the plates \$14.12.

During the same period 1,095 trucks were registered at the cost of \$26,126 and an average of \$23.85; 36 motorcycles, at the cost of \$128 or a \$3.55 average, while trailers, truck trailers and wagon boxes for which 137 licenses were issued costing \$2,931, each averaging \$21.39.

Treasurer Smith in his report of last month's receipts sent yesterday to W. G. C. Bagley, state treasurer, said that Johnson county car owners had paid in \$18,931.50.

He explained that out of each license purchased, 50 cents goes to the county and is placed in the general county fund. The 9,007 licenses purchased over the three-month period produced \$4,503.50.

One per cent of the total funds collected goes to Secretary of State Earl G. Miller and five and a half per cent to the treasurer of the state, or \$1,393.83 and \$7,666.02 respectively, he pointed out.

The remainder of the money goes into an auto fund retained by the county. This money, which at present totals \$145,343.29, is drawdown on only by the state, the county treasurer added.

Shalla To Give Talk on Tax Assessments

Ralph A. Shalla, 426 Second avenue, non-partisan candidate for city assessor, will speak on "Tax Equalization" in the city council chambers of the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Doors of the chamber will be open at 7 o'clock for Iowa City residents and other interested persons to view a display of pictures regarding tax assessments in Iowa City.

Shalla said that while the names of property owners would not be mentioned, "some startling facts will be presented."

Ordinary Washington Day People Can Have Fun Without Spending More Than Car Fare

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Here's an ordinary day's go-round in Washington that just shows people can have more darn fun without spending anything more than car fare.

Morning bus: that handsome, black-eyed woman in the front seat is the famous "Miss Hack." She runs the White House telephone board. One day she was told to get Vincent Astor at Los Angeles. She got him — two hours later in Maine. Had to phone-track him across the continent. She whistles away her bus-ride by listening to an old man who's talking Spanish war to a companion.

Over to a store to see Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan autographing books. He puts the back of one boy, the son of the man who denied Corrigan permission to fly the Atlantic.

Across town to a press conference with agriculture's Secretary Wallace. There is gossip in the anteroom. Somebody wants to know who is rumored that Wallace will quit. The gang decides it is a New York cotton broker. In to Wallace. He looks as though his vegetable diet is a good idea. He has aged the least of the new dealers. Close your eyes while he talks — makes you think you're in Kansas to leeward of a cracker barrel.

Across town again to the United States chamber of commerce's marble halls: The C. of C.'s president, George H. Davis, is telling about their conference on agriculture. He's a Kansan. Looks amazingly like fellow-Kansan Alf Landon. Enters grinning, gives a jerky bow, and says, "Gentlemen," so it sounds like an embrace. He talks steadily for 30 minutes.

Dusk and up the street to battle our way through a line of limousines to an "at home": Mrs. Hull is entertaining. She is a slim, handsome woman with bright, black eyes. She is wearing a long black crepe dress with a yoke of sequins. Her guests are wearing everything from long dresses to tweeds. Plenty men in cutaways. Nelson Johnson, who ambassadors in China, center of a group. Hundreds there. Seems a woman's convention heard about the tea and rolled in en masse. When the smoke cleared 1,370 sandwiches and more than 2,000 cakes had been served. Wonder what Secretary Hull is going to say when he sees the bill.

Round the corner to the veterans' committee: It has a woman member, Representative Edith N. Rogers of Massachusetts. She is trim in a navy suit with a camellia in her lapel. Her voice drips sympathy when she talks of soldiers' widows.

Over to the house gallery by noon: Clerk calling the roll. Members dribbling in. That big, Tu-tonic-looking, heavy-jawed fellow slouching up the aisle is Representative Martin Dies who is tracking un-Americanism. He drops into a seat and sticks his feet up on the chair in front. Over to the left — that woman with the cork-screws of yellow hair over her ears is the new congresswoman, Jessie Sumner of Illinois. She is slumped in her chair with her hands crossed over her stomach.

Press club for a late lunch:

2 Fire Alarms Answered By Firemen Wed.

Fire caused \$150 damage at the home of Hugh F. Carson, 927 Third avenue, early yesterday morning when sparks ignited a davenport in the living room. The blaze scorched the wallpaper and a window frame in the house, as well as ruining the davenport. The fire occurred at 3 a.m.

A second fire answered by firemen yesterday was at the Iowa cafe on S. Dubuque street in which slight damage was caused to the awning in front of the establishment. Sparks from a chimney were given as the cause of the blaze first noticed at 3:10 p.m.

U. S. Civil Service Commission Gives Competitive Exams For 4 Positions

United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Junior multigraph operator, between the ages of 18 and 53, who will receive an annual salary of \$1,440. Applications must be made before March 27.

Chief of occupational information, \$4,600; specialist in occupations for girls and women, \$3,800 a year. The positions are under the office of education, department of the interior. Applicants must be under 54. Registration must be made before April 3.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners or from the local post office.

Two Students Fall Through Ice on River

Karl Beck Drags Partner to Safety In Skating Mishap

Juanita Mitchell, G of Tulsa, Okla., was saved from drowning yesterday afternoon by Karl Beck, G of Davenport, after the two, skating together on Iowa river, broke through the thin ice, Beck swam to Miss Mitchell, who was completely submerged, and pulled her to solid ice.

Both suffered briefly from the shock, but were not seriously injured. Miss Mitchell was rushed to the Chi Omega sorority house and Beck, to the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

The pair had been posing for pictures when the accident occurred.

Beck attended St. Ambrose college at Davenport for two years before entering the university. While still an undergraduate, he was a prominent member of the university swimming team.

E. A. Conley Talks to Lions

Highway Patrolman Blames Accidents To Drivers' Carelessness

Assistant Chief E. A. Conley of the Iowa highway patrol spoke on "Highway Motoring" before members of the Lions club at their weekly meeting yesterday in Reich's pine room.

Conley attributed most accidents to the fact that the average motorist is no judge of danger.

"The greatest danger comes," he said, "when it is least expected. Little things like tuning a radio and lighting a cigarette take the driver's eye off the highway and can easily lead to an accident."

Conley said the state patrolmen gave assistance to 47,326 motorists during the year besides performing their regular traffic duties.

Lenten Supper To Be Tonight At Six o'Clock

The second of the Lenten series of church night suppers will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Presbyterian church, it was announced. Group three of the Woman's association will be in charge.

Tickets for the supper will sell at 35 cents, Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, chairman, said.

At 7 o'clock in the church parlors, Dr. Ilon T. Jones will continue his series of Lenten discussions with "Mechanical and Dynamic Religion." Those unable to attend the supper have been invited to attend the meeting.

T. Kehoe To Be Buried Friday

Dies After Illness In Local Hospital From Flu-Pneumonia

Funeral service for Thomas F. Kehoe, 65, who died of flu-pneumonia Tuesday in a local hospital, will be held at the Castle Grove Catholic church, west of Monticello, at 10 a.m. tomorrow. He will be buried in the Castle Grove cemetery next to the church. The body was taken from the Hohenschuh mortuary to the home four miles north of Iowa City, last night.

Mr. Kehoe had resided on the farm for a year, having moved there from Monticello. He belonged to the Monticello Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Delbert Crowley, Anamosa, and Mary Kehoe, Beloit, Wis.; three sons, Matt Kehoe, Hopkinton and Dennis and Dorrence Kehoe, Iowa City; and five grandchildren.

Davis Elected By Red Cross

Don A. Davis was re-elected Johnson county Red Cross chairman at the Red Cross annual election meeting Tuesday night in the council chambers of the city hall.

Other new officers include Attorney Dan C. Dutcher, vice-chairman; Mrs. Leo Kohl, secretary; and Harold M. Schuppert, treasurer. Attorney Dutcher succeeds James Gwynne. Mrs. Kohl and Schuppert were both re-elected.

Knights of Columbus In Business Meeting

Members of Marquette council No. 842, Knights of Columbus, will hold a business meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced.

No program has been scheduled.

Gaffney Hears Non-Jury Case This Afternoon

List Total of Five Jurors for Second Cases' Assignment

Judge James P. Gaffney will hear the non-jury case of Loretta Floyd against Theodore Rusley, forcible entry and detainer, in district court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Three non-jury cases are listed on the assignment for tomorrow: George Nelson against B. M. Brown, damages, to be heard at 3 a.m.; E. H. Smith against Elmer T. Johnson, promissory note. The last two cases are assigned for 2 o'clock.

Petit jurors have been instructed by Judge Gaffney to report for duty Monday at 10 a.m. to hear five cases listed in the second jury assignment for the February term.

Included in the jury assignments are B. H. Gray, administrator of the estate of Hutson against Charles Edwards, administrator of the estates of J. H. Edwards; Mary E. Pittman against Central States Theater corporation, damages; Helen M. Beltz, administrator of Frank M. Beltz, against Don L. Short, damages.

Charles V. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Della Jane Johnson, against Fred Jones, damages, and Oliver King, as administrator of the estate of Bert King against Michael J. Murphy, damages.

TOMMY TUCKER

will sing for his supper — at the

Mecca Ball

Friday, March 17 at the Union

Tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday, March 13

Tickets \$1.50 Inform

FIVE CENT

British Limit Problem

LONDON, March 9. — British government European situation proved and hope of limited disarmament informed quarters London news.

Mr. Chamberlain call a conference to consider call arms race in Europe the end of "Limitation of arial weapons stance. If pro made in that armament discussion widened to include the U. S. "The scope of would be extended economic These develop the disclosure engaged in her time rearmament spending more day for airplane pects to have fighting planes

The view was quarters that a Spanish war is between Italy a fascist agitation ritory and o might be settled ence table.

Nazi Attack As far as Germany, informed British government importance bursts against British press and by some public officials.

It was said London were engaged in exchange of gr considered of gro than the fiery nazi leaders.

German Inter government are k cerned over the economic situation Here again, it w the British govern ment policy wou promote better r the two countries.

Oliver Stanley, British board of ert Hudson, parli tary to the depa seas trade, will g this month to disc

The British g represented as be man leaders lool importance upon bolster the econ countries by joint banking on it as when the time coe attempt at the g tion of Europe.

Act To Cotton S

WASHINGTON, —A legislative r to cure the cotton ache troubling bot ration and the emerged from the ture committee to of dispute.

The group reco sage of a bill th with the huge coe stocks of more bales, in two way

First, farmers additional credit ranging up to five —if they marke this season's crop

Second, the gov take a partial loss ment of more th in the loan cotton effort to move soe trade channels, aft

This would be e the stored cotton, a pound, to growe duced their alloca this season.

Repainting NEW YORK (A) yesterday gave th ment a monopoly "fire department under a new law mated 10,000 vehic fire trucks must duller shades. The fine and 30 days i

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The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift Perfected Knee-Action Riding System Tiptoe-Matic Clutch Available on Master Drive Models Only

The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES New Observation Car Visibility Perfected Hydraulic Brakes Safety Plate Glass All Around

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