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Basketball Scores  
Tournament Box Scores  
On Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy  
IOWA — Cloudy, occasional rain today and in central and east portions tomorrow; rising temperature today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 143

## British Hope for Peace, Arms Limitation, Attack on Economic Problems by End of Summer

### Will Have 2,250 First Line Fighting Planes Equipped by April 1

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The British government believes the European situation is much improved and hopes for some form of limited disarmament this year, informed quarters said tonight. London newspapers were unanimous in reporting that this view was held in high government quarters while the daily mail said flatly: "Mr. Chamberlain (British prime minister) is planning to call a conference of big powers to consider calling a halt to the arms races in Europe, possibly before the end of the summer."

Limitation may be aimed at aerial weapons in the first instance. If progress could be made in that direction the disarmament discussions might be widened to include world powers, including the United States.

"The scope of the conference would be extended also to include economic problems."

These developments followed the disclosure today that Britain, engaged in her greatest peacetime rearmament program, was spending more than \$1,000,000 a day for airplanes alone and expects to have 2,250 first line fighting planes by April 1.

The view was held in informed quarters that as soon as the Spanish war is over, differences between Italy and France over fascist agitation for French territory and other concessions might be settled at the conference table.

Nazi Attacks Ignored  
As far as Germany is concerned, informed sources said the British government did not attach importance to sporadic outbursts against Britain in the Nazi press and by some of Germany's public officials.

It was said that Berlin and London were engaging in an interchange of trade information considered of greater importance than the fiery speeches of the Nazi leaders.

German Interest Economic  
The leaders of the German government are known to be concerned over the international economic situation of the Reich. Here again, it was pointed out, the British government's appeasement policy would be used to promote better relations between the two countries.

Oliver Stanley, president of the British board of trade, and Robert Hudson, parliamentary secretary to the department of overseas trade, will go to Berlin late this month to discuss trade.

The British government was represented as believing the German leaders looked with great importance upon this effort to bolster the economies of both countries by joint action and was banking on it as a major factor when the time comes to make an attempt at the general pacification of Europe.

## Act To Reduce Cotton Surplus

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—A legislative remedy intended to cure the cotton surplus headache troubling both the administration and the cotton industry emerged from the senate agriculture committee today after weeks of dispute.

The group recommended passage of a bill that would deal with the huge government loans stocks of more than 11,000,000 bales, in two ways:

First, farmers would receive additional credit payments—ranging up to five cents a pound—if they marketed cotton from this season's crop instead of increasing the loan stocks.

Second, the government would take a partial loss on its investment of more than \$500,000,000 in the loan cotton and make an effort to move some of it into trade channels, after July 1, 1940.

This would be done by selling the stored cotton, at three cents a pound, to growers who reduced their allocated production this season.

Repainting Needed  
NEW YORK (AP)—The city yesterday gave the fire department a monopoly on the use of "fire department red," ordering under a new law that the estimated 10,000 vehicles resembling fire trucks must be re-done in duller shades. The penalty is \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

## NO SPINACH?

### Now Popeye's Got His Olive Oyle!

MIAMI, March 9 (AP)—Popeye, the sailor, finally won his fair lady, Olive Oyle.

Jack Mercer, 24, who speaks for Popeye in movie cartoons and Margie Hines, 21, who speaks the pieces Olive Oyle fires back at him, were wed March 3 in Fort Lauderdale, it was announced today at Fleischer studios, where the animated films are produced. Wimpy and Swee'pea weren't present.

## U. S., Brazil In Agreement

### Statesmen Conclude Economic Measures Of New Cooperation

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—In a far-reaching challenge to Germany's barter drive in Brazil, the United States exchanged with the South American country today a series of notes providing for a five-point program of economic cooperation.

The United States extended a \$19,200,000 credit to Brazil to free her foreign exchange, agreed to back a new central reserve bank in Brazil with \$50,000,000 in gold and received from Brazil a promise to resume payments on her \$357,000,000 defaulted dollar bonds beginning July 1.

(The bonds jumped \$25 to \$45 per \$100 certificate when the news reached the New York stock exchange).

The notes, signed by Secretary of State Hull and the Brazilian foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, in Hull's office, also called for credits from the export-import bank to facilitate Brazil's purchases of heavy goods here and for the development in Brazil, with the assistance of American experts, of non-competitive raw materials for possible sale here.

Characterized by officials as the most extensive agreement on economic cooperation entered into by the United States since the World War, the arrangements make a frontal assault on the barter trade by which the reich nosed out the United States last year as Brazil's principal supplier of imports.

Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, who bore the major burden of the negotiations with Aranha during the past month, said tonight:

"I think the agreements reached are of major significance. If they work out as we all believe they will, I think it will be demonstrated within a very near future that the agreements will constitute a very successful effort to stimulate trade both ways between the two countries. They will free trade between the two countries from restrictions that, for one reason or another, have existed. They will form the basis for helpful cooperation between the two countries in developing new sources of non-competitive production to the advantage of their respective national economies."

## 40 Nations To Send Missions For Coronation

VATICAN CITY, March 9 (AP)—A special stand was erected today near the lofty central altar of St. Peter's basilica to accommodate 40 missions to represent foreign governments at the coronation of Pope Pius XII next Sunday.

Many missions were expected to arrive tomorrow in Rome and President Roosevelt's personal representative, Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London, was due Saturday.

Authorities predicted that more than 350,000 would be gathered in front of St. Peter's before 11 p.m. (6 a.m., CST).

At that hour the pontiff will appear on an outside balcony to receive the triple tiara.

Pope Pius devoted much of the day to regularly scheduled audiences.

## F. D. R. Honored



General Hugh Johnson presents in the president's Washington office are (left to right): Prof. Meyer Jacobstein, Allen Dinaburg and Mrs. Goldman.

## U. S. Protests Jap Bombing Of Church Missions in China

### War Planes Drop 200 Bombs on Inland City, Chinese Report

SHANGHAI, March 9 (AP)—The United States consul-general at Hankow protested to Japanese authorities today against an air raid on Ichang in which two properties of the American church (Episcopal) mission were heavily damaged.

Official Chinese reports accused the Japanese of dropping 200 bombs "recklessly all over the city" and doubled earlier estimates of 1,500 killed and wounded in devastating raids Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chinese said one-third of the civilian homes in Ichang, deep in China's interior, were destroyed and 3,000 inhabitants were killed or wounded.

The United States protest was made by Paul Josselyn, consul-general in Hankow. He pointed out to the Japanese consul-general that he had given Japanese consular and military authorities detailed maps showing the location and nature of the American property last June at the mission's behest.

Advices from Ichang, 387 miles up the Yangtze river from Hankow, said 17 bombs fell on American property although huge American flags were flying from buildings and others were stretched out on the ground.

They said a residence and three other mission buildings were badly damaged.

A mission compound including a church, several residences and a school within Ichang's walls, these reports said, suffered the Japanese air raiders' heaviest onslaught. They said 10 bombs fell there, courtyards were blasted and windows shattered, although "miraculously" no buildings were struck and Chinese servants within escaped injury.

The second property, near the Yangtze outside the city walls, was struck seven times. Direct hits damaged a residence, a church and two girls' schools inside the compound.

## PAGE MR. STORK Baby, Born in Trailer, 'Doing Fine'

RICHMOND, Ind., March 9 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Oaks refused to go to a hospital today and gave birth to a son in a trailer camp near here because, she said, she had been born in a trailer camp and "got along perfectly well."

Dr. F. E. Keith, attending physician, said because of cramped quarters in the vehicle the stove had to be removed but mother and baby were "doing fine."

## British Warn Spanish Subs

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The threat of General Franco to attack foreign vessels trying to reach republican Spain brought a stern warning from Britain today that she was prepared to defend her merchantmen whether on the high seas or in Spanish waters.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the house of lords the navy had been instructed to protect British shipping and to retaliate against any attacks made by Spanish nationalist submarines as threatened by Franco.

## Compensation Sought for Oil Expropriation

MEXICO CITY, March 9 (AP)—Donald Richberg, representing expropriated American and British oil companies, reported "further progress" in a conference with President Lazaro Cardenas today and announced a further talk would be had tomorrow night. Richberg is trying to find a basis of solution of the oil question. Mexican officials have plainly indicated the properties would not be returned, but have sought a way of arranging compensation.

## 'Back to AFL; Abide by Vote,' Whitney Tells CIO Members

### Rail Labor Leader Repeats Peace Plan Offered Year Ago To End Union War

By RAY BLOSSER  
CLEVELAND, March 9 (AP)—CIO's entire membership would return to the AFL, and leadership would be decided "by bowing to the voice of the delegates" at the next AFL convention, under a peace plan proposed today by white-haired Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Unaffiliated Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen.

Whitney disclosed he made essentially the same proposal a year ago to AFL's William Green and John Lewis, CIO chieftain, at separate conferences in Washington. Senators Walsh (D-Mass) Schwellenbach (D-Wash) and Capper (R-Kas) attended both conferences, he said.

Whitney incorporated the idea in an address at Minneapolis last April 30 and sent copies to Green and Lewis. He said Lewis replied "no one could take exception" to the address, and Green wrote "when those who left the home return, the labor movement in America will again be united."

The brotherhood president urged today that jurisdictional claims be decided by "the rank and file themselves" in elections under the national labor relations act. He said also that AFL has "machinery which, generally speaking, is admirable to work out labor disputes."

Accompanied President  
"In the course of time overlapping unions would adjust themselves under the course of the law as to their respective units," said Whitney, new deal supporter who accompanied President Roosevelt to the 1936 inter-American conference at Buenos Aires as one of seven U. S. delegates.

"It is a workable plan—a plan that will not embarrass either group."

## Page Ripley! Plant Elm Trees On Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—They planted a tree on Fifth avenue tonight before a local citizenry as pop-eyed as the hinterlanders who sun-burn their tonsils counting the stories in big buildings.

A tree may not seem like much to you, but it means a lot to New Yorkers, who haven't seen any form of life—except human—on Fifth avenue for umpteen years.

They planted this tree, a 25-foot elm from Connecticut, on the corner of 51st street—chopped a hole 14 by 12 by four feet deep in the sidewalk for it.

The tree was the idea of the Rockefeller, who thought that the 25,000 people who work in the buildings in Rockefeller center and the 200,000 people who go in and out of the buildings every day should have a tree to see.

The tree was the first of eight to go in between 48th and 51st streets—one tree a night for the next seven nights, except Saturday.

## Senate Neutrality Law Forces Gird to Fight Amendment Proposals

### Pleads for Guam Defenses



Admiral William D. Leahy points to Guam as he urges upon Senator David Walsh, of Massachusetts, the need for senate approval of the disputed \$5,000,000 appropriation for improvements in Guam's harbor. Speaking to naval affairs committee the chief of naval operations called Guam "of inestimable value" as "a possible defense base."

## Communists Quit Headquarters As Gen. Miaja Gains in Spain

### RUTLEDGE? Feel F. R. To Fill Court Post Soon

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) indicated today that President Roosevelt already had decided upon his newest supreme court appointment, or would do so this week end.

Among those mentioned for the place have been William O. Douglas, chairman of the securities commission; Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D-Wash), and Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of Iowa university law school.

## Find Body Of Murder Victim

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Louise McKee, 55-year-old republican politician, was found dead late today in her Long Island home, her skull crushed by a weapon which was not immediately found. The furniture gave evidence of a struggle preceding death.

Inspector Harold R. King, head of Nassau county detectives, said Miss McKee had been dead three or four days. Neighbors noticed an accumulation of milk bottles and newspapers on the porch of the house she occupied alone and notified her brother, Charles, deputy county assessor and a county republican leader.

Gaining entrance by breaking down a door, he found the body on the floor of the living room.

## Franco Waits For Outcome of War Between Factions

MADRID, March 9 (AP)—The surrender of communist general headquarters just east of Madrid was reported by the government of General Jose Miaja tonight after four days of conflict in the streets and suburbs of the capital.

The announcement said 1,400 rebellious communist troops, who fought to "save off Gen. Miaja's program of peace with the Spanish nationalists, gave up their arms, for the republican planes had bombed their positions and killed many of their number.

The headquarters was on Alcala road. Earlier the government had reported the surrender of communist forces at Barrajas and Canillejas, east of the capital, where they had cut the road to Valencia.

Madrid was bathed in sunshine today, but streets were deserted, street cars had stopped, parks were empty, all shops, banks and offices closed as republican Spain fought its internal war.

Both sides summoned aid from outside Madrid. Meanwhile Franco's armies were held in readiness on the Civil war front that runs through Madrid's western suburbs, apparently awaiting the outcome of the conflict between the nationalist' foes.

A communist outbreak also was reported in Valencia, the largest seaport remaining in republican hands. The Madrid junta broadcast an announcement that 19 rebels already had been shot there.

Miaja's cabinet met in continuous session.

## Bloc Threatens To Defeat Plan With Filibuster

### President Claims Law Too Rigid; Wants Revision

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Members of the senate neutrality bloc said today they would go to the extent of a filibuster, if necessary, to prevent the passage of any administration proposal that the neutrality law be repealed.

Thoroughly aroused by the statement of President Roosevelt that the law had made no contribution to the preservation of peace, they made no secret of the fact that they were preparing in advance for a battle to keep mandatory neutrality on the statute books.

Meanwhile, the capitol's daily discussion of national defense and foreign policy continued unabated.

Guam Proposal Hit  
The senate naval affairs committee received a statement from Col. Theodore Roosevelt that congress should "demand a statement of our foreign policy" to guide its determination of national defense needs. He strongly objected to proposed harbor improvements at Guam to make possible a naval aviation base there.

For budgetary reasons, President Roosevelt blocked, temporarily at least, action by the house military affairs committee on a bill authorizing an expenditure of \$100,000,000 in four years for the acquisition of vital war materials in which this country is deficient. The president sent word he would approve an outlay of \$10,000,000 at this time, but no more than that.

Approve Naval Outlay  
The house naval affairs committee tentatively approved a \$40,074,000 outlay for construction work at naval shore stations, including some projects which the navy has said were of the highest priority. Among them is a \$16,945,000 authorization for dry dock facilities on the Pacific coast.

Filibuster talk was heard whenever the possibility of an effort to repeal the neutrality laws was mentioned to members of the group which has been insistent that the law specify in advance what the attitude of this nation shall be with respect to wars involving other nations.

Promise Fight  
"Any effort to repeal or emasculate the neutrality act will keep the senate here all summer," said Senator Nye (R-ND) who went on to explain that an organized group of 15 to 20 senators, or less, could prevent a vote in the senate indefinitely, a fact which none familiar with senate procedure disputes.

The word filibuster is a touchy one, and others who shared Nye's view of things were hesitant at speaking for quotation on filibuster possibilities, although they made their own positions clear.

## WPA Needs More Money

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, advised President Roosevelt today that unless congress provided the \$150,000,000 slashed from the relief bill earlier this session there would be "serious" reductions in employment rolls next month.

The WPA chief told a press conference today that when he talked to Mr. Roosevelt Wednesday he informed him that even though the \$150,000,000 was appropriated by congress it still would be necessary to trim WPA rolls about 150,000. He added, however, that this reduction had been intended by the president under original plans when the chief executive asked congress for an \$875,000,000 fund.

Harrington went to the capitol earlier today to plead with senators to preserve work relief projects for "white collar" unemployed.

## Pleads for Reduced Federal Spending

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—A plea for curtailed government spending was laid before President Roosevelt today by Senator Harrison (D-Miss), but the president was reported to have made no commitments.

Harrison told reporters, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was "in thorough sympathy with efforts to reduce government spending if it can be done."

The Mississippian, as chairman of the senate finance committee, took part in a White House conference on financial matters attended also by Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn), ranking democrat on the house ways and means committee; Secretary Morgenthau, and John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury. A leader of the congressional

economy bloc, Harrison demanded recently that expenditures be cut 10 per cent, warning that unless deficit spending was ended soon the government faced financial chaos.

"I gave the president my viewpoint very frankly, very candidly and very fully," Harrison said after the conference. "The president and we all realize how difficult it is to cut expenditures, but the president wants to run the government as economically as possible. Other developments bearing on the recovery program included:

1. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, said he had advised President Roosevelt that the \$150,000,000 which congress slashed from the relief bill was needed. Unless the money is

forthcoming, WPA must start "serious reductions" in relief rolls April 1, Harrington said. Mr. Roosevelt had announced previously that he would report to congress Monday, after talking with Harrington, what sum in addition to the \$725,000,000 already appropriated was required to run WPA until July 1.

2. The state and treasury departments and the export-import bank announced credits to enable Brazil to buy large quantities of goods here and to pay debts to United States creditors.

Harrison also said he doubted that the administration would seek an increase at this session of congress in the statutory limit on federal debt. The limit now is \$45,000,000,000 and the debt, under current budget plans, is

expected to be close to that figure by July 1, 1940.

Harrison's report of the conference stirred speculation as to how far, if at all, the chief executive might be willing to accede to congressional demands for a cut in spending as a part of the business recovery program.

The "if it can be done" phrase the chief executive was said to have used recalled Mr. Roosevelt's repeated assertions that federal expenses could not be brought much under \$7,000,000,000 per year—which is about the size of federal operating expenses in the present \$9,000,000,000 budget, if emergency relief and public works allotments are excluded.

## Senate Refuses To Abolish State Planning Board

DES MOINES, March 9 (AP)—The Iowa senate late today voted down a bill which would have abolished the state planning board and the Greater Iowa commission.

The bill lacked two votes of the required number for passage. The tally was 24 to 20.

Defeat of the repealer today left the planning board and the Greater Iowa commission in the same position they have occupied for two years—legal entities, but without state funds on which to operate.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Baker, George Dunn, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Wirt Hoisie.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

A Voice From India

AGAIN THE voice of Mohandas Gandhi, called Mahatma (the Great Soul) by his millions of followers has been heard. This time in a campaign to establish an advisory council on democratic reforms.

Since 1906 Gandhi has been involved in agitative movements to secure rights for Asiatic peoples. He has sponsored many activities besides the home rule movement with which we have learned to associate his name. This little brown man has done everything from raising ambulance corps (during the World war) to founding a National Indian congress in South Africa.

In Gandhi's campaign to gain rights for his people he has often used dramatic methods. In 1929 Gandhi led a "march to the sea" to defy the government's salt monopoly by making salt from sea water. He was imprisoned in 1932 for reviving a civil disobedience campaign, but when he entered a "fast to death," he was released to save his life.

Once again Gandhi resorted to fasting. The British and Indian officials hastened to make peace with "Mahatma," realizing by death his power might overwhelm the present government and usher in a new era in the history of India.

Americans And Others

ONE WAY TO appreciate more fully our status as Americans is to consider some of our advantages in comparison to those of people in other countries.

Of our population about one in four is enrolled in primary and secondary schools or institutions of higher learning. The ratio in England is one in six, for Germans and French one in eight.

In the United States, the consumption of milk is 39 gallons per person in a year. This amount is 70 per cent above that used in Germany, France, or Great Britain.

While the average Russian manages to get one pair of new shoes every two years, United States shoe consumption averages three pairs annually for every person.

More than half of all the telephones in the world are in use in the United States, although this country holds less than one-sixteenth of the world's population.

We Welcome Royalty

OUR ATTENTION is frequently called to the approaching visit of the British royal family, and we view with interest and curiosity the preparations of state for a regal entertainment befitting the King and Queen of England and of credit to the United States. But we, in Iowa and the middle west, are somewhat removed from these activities, and find little in this royal visit that concerns us, not because of disinterest, but because we are having our own royal guests in May.

The visit of the Crown Prince of Norway to this state, and to Decorah and Luther college in

particular, lacks the political significance that accompanies the visitors from Buckingham palace, for little, unassuming ever-neutral Norway has been able to remain clean of any international intrigue and strife. Instead, Crown Prince Olaf is coming to visit his own countrymen, those giants in the earth, who emigrated to midwest America to help mightily in building this great nation. It brings to our mind the debt we owe those pioneers whose sacrifices built, from endless prairies and woods, the agricultural bulwark of the nation.

Third Term Talk

SENATOR BROOKHART says that President Roosevelt can be re-elected for a third term according to a recent news dispatch. Well, as a certain Iowa high school principal, who taught general science on the side, used to say, "Anything is possible, but many things are highly improbable."

The Story Of Lucy, The Hen

DES MOINES, March 7 (AP)—Lucy is setting a fast pace for the rest of the girls in the G. O. Peck chickenhouse here. Today she laid an egg which weighs seven and one-half ounces, is nine and one-quarter inches in circumference by the long axis, and seven and one-half inches in circumference the short way.

Lucy is just a hen. One bright day when Lucy was feeling especially fine she thought she would please her mistress and master by laying an egg that would triple the size of her ordinary eggs. When she went to her nest to lay she was very happy because she thought she was doing her bit to relieve the hard times that she had heard existed in the outside world.

However, when her mistress found the egg she was greatly upset. In fact, she ran quickly to find her husband to tell him the news, for this was a tragic situation. Hadn't they agreed to control their production? What would the government say? And more important, how could they make Lucy understand that she must never do such a thing again? Did she not know that by cutting down production, prices would rise, the unemployed would be fed and more jobs would be created, thus solving our economic difficulties?

No, Lucy did not understand. Being only a hen and lacking the wisdom and intelligence of humans, she thought the more eggs she laid, the richer and happier we all would be!

Joe Louis' fists might be termed not only deadly but ungrammatical. They terminate the brief stories of his fights not with a period with a comma.

Behind man is a wise, understanding intelligence which often prevents him from committing would-be foolish acts. But she does wear the most ridiculous hats!

Behind man is a wise, understanding intelligence which often prevents him from committing would-be foolish acts. But she does wear the most ridiculous hats!

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE ANTHEM IN THEATERS. In an effort to make democracy safe in America, the Veterans of Foreign Wars propose that the Star Spangled Banner wave in 10,000 American theaters as the several thousand patrons lift their voices in the national anthem after all performances.

The idea has possibilities, and on its face is commendable. Certainly something could be said for it if it should do nothing more than teach the words of the national anthem to many who know only the opening lines.

However, may it not be that the idea would boomerang? Theatergoers seek entertainment for the most part, and standing to sing a national anthem might not be considered entertainment in most people's minds, unless it were made a custom by unobtrusive, and at first small, adoption. Americans hate to feel conspicuous.

The tremendous let-down that follows any artificially-generated mass enthusiasm—witness America in 1920, after the war, and in 1935, after the first exuberance of the New Deal—would argue that the Veterans' patriotic proposal is questionable psychology.

But the motive is excellent, and some acceptable dramatic way to illuminate the virtue of keeping a democracy which cost generations of blood, and the tragedy of losing democracy, which might require bloody generations to regain—this is worth the consideration of the Veterans and of the rest of us. It may be more necessary than at first we are apt to think.

—The Columbia Missourian

DEADSTICK LANDING



Illustration of a deadstick landing gear mechanism.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

I have just finished reading Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." I pass it on to you as a superb piece of writing, as a piece of entertainment with meaning.

I mention it because Sherwood does well what Paul Green did badly, as evidenced recently in University theater.

He has taken a universal theme and made it live, a tale of the days that are past that is also of the days that are yet to come.

Here, to be sure, is the story of the living Lincoln. A weak man, a dreamer, not a doer. A stupid man, a brilliant one. He was not always wise or just or firm. He tried to adjust and stem raging tides with dikes of straw and words of compromise.

Lincoln was not quite satisfied with the state of things as they were. He was not a happy warrior, and he began to fight only because he knew he could do no other. It was after his physical fires had diminished that Abe Lincoln took up the fearful assignment which destiny had placed on him.

And perhaps the most poignant thing in the play is the final scene when we see an old man leaving his Illinois home and going out to battle in the world.

To me the most exciting episode is the scene in which a sluggish and somewhat legalistic Lincoln is assailed for his position on slavery by a young ante-bellum radical named Herndon.

Lincoln had seen slavery, and he hated it. But he was also worried by the Abolitionists. It was his inclination to cry, "A plague on both your houses."

And he later learned he was wrong. There are some issues on which there is no compromise. Slavery was one, and Sherwood indicates there are others today.

And when the playwright has his arguments with Douglas, you can almost hear the Liberty League—New Deal debate all over again. And Lincoln was not the Liberty Leaguer.

If John D. M. Hamilton ever sees "Abe Lincoln," he'll get quite red in the face, I predict.

But the truths Sherwood quotes are those of Abe Lincoln. One could hardly call him communicative at this late date.

I predict the result of such a play will be to have Robert Sherwood called before the Dies committee.

It is a subversive play to read, surely more so in the acting. It is also thrilling and heartening and disturbing. It is a battle-cry to the enemies of things as they are.

I could mention in closing, the words of Lincoln which Sherwood mentions in closing.

"This country belongs to the people who inhabit it. When they shall become dissatisfied with the existing government, they shall exercise their constitutional right to amend it, failing that, their revolutionary right to overthrow it."

Say that a hundred times tonight before retiring.

—The Columbia Missourian

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The Academy instead of an ordeal. I mean a Party where people, even the people who spell Glammer, seemed to have a good time. On the speakers' platform there were plenty of stiff shirts but no stuffed ones. The Academy, somewhere along the path of this past arduous, uncertain year of its existence, seems to have picked up what it lacked before—a Sense of Humor.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

JACK BENNY

... postponed his scheduled appearance on the Lum and Abner broadcast, as listeners know, from last Friday to this. Busy making retakes for "Man About Town" for Paramount, Jack found it impossible to get away for a visit with the two Arkansas storekeepers as soon as he expected. The Lum-Abner sketch will be heard at 6:15 tonight over Columbia.

FIRST NIGHTER

... at 7 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network will find the versatile Barbara Luddy playing at counter-espionage in a San Francisco fair setting.

Miss Luddy takes the part of Kay Merritt, seeking lost military secrets. In a hotel lobby she meets Hank Walsh, played by Les Tremayne. A foreigner whose room she has searched accuses her of burglary. She poses as a newspaperwoman and Hank backs her up.

Kay deceives Hank about her real work. She discovers the military plans and the working model of a coast defense gun hidden at the fair, then explains the real situation to Hank and they fall in love.

JOAN BENNETT

... the blonde who went brunette long enough to have her picture taken as Hedy LaMarr, will be Jack Haley's guest on his weekly broadcast over the Columbia network at 6:30 tonight.

CAMPBELL PLAYHOUSE

... and Orson Welles will present their first dramatized mystery story at 8 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network, "The Glass Key" by Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man."

TONIGHT'S SHOWS

NBC-BLUE NETWORK 6:30—The Revelers quartet. 6:45—Henry Busse. 7—Chiefs Service, with Frank Black and Lucille Manners. 8—Waltztime, with Abe Lyman. 9—Gay Lombard.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

6:15—Lum and Abner. 6:30—Jack Haley. 7—First Nighter. 7:30—Burns and Allen. 8—Orson Welles, drama. 9—Grand Central, drama.

NBC-BLU ENETWORK

8:30—The March of Time.

A WORD ABOUT

"March of Time," one of the most consistently popular shows of its kind on the air. Do you hear it on Friday nights at 8:30? Tonight's the night, over NBC's Blue network. Its splendid dramatization of the outstanding events of the day.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—If there were such a thing as a caste system among cities in this country New York would have to dine at the second table. We stand for some things that are pretty crude at times. The newest off-shoot of the death pool is an example, a widespread sweepstakes that was set into motion by the death of Pope Pius XI.

There were hundreds of them in the city and each was a lottery predicated on the ultimate choice of the College of Cardinals. You found them in office buildings, department stores and pool halls.

This is the way they worked: there are 62 members of the College of Cardinals. Each Cardinal was given a number and those numbers were sold. If you had a dollar sweepstakes you paid \$1, drew a name, and then sat back to wait the election of a new Pope. The lucky man took the jack-pot.

Some of these sweepstakes ran into real money. I knew of two that were \$20 a name, and one that was \$35. The winners of these were rewarded with sizable sums. But most of the pools were of the dollar variety, and it is a conservative estimate to say that in New York a thousand of them were in operation.

The original death pool, which still flourishes day and night, works like this: You select a list of famous men who are all well along in years. These names are tossed into a hat and sold. You pay your money and you take your pick. Then everybody sits around and waits for someone on the select list to die. If your "man" goes first, you win.

The late Colonel Jacob Ruppert adorned many such lists. Pope Pius himself was another. A taxi driver told me his son-in-law twice held the name of the late John D. Rockefeller and gave it up in disgust "when a dark horse beat him out." That's the way the caddy phrased it.

Gambling is at high tide in New York, despite crusades and anti-vive campaigns. Many people hold

that it is no crime to wager a friendly dollar, or even 5,000 friendly dollars, on a single roll of the dice. I don't think it is a crime. But it is illegal. And where one finds so many unsavory elements as are in New York, games of chance are always identified with the double-deal and the double cross.

There are more side games, policy rackets and lotteries, craps games today than Arnold Rothstein ever thought about, and Rothstein was King of the Gamblers until somebody shot him in the back early one morning in a big New York hotel. Rothstein died laughing at the cops who begged him to name his assailant, and that shooting is still in the ledger of "Unfinished Business" in police court. Officially nobody knows who shot Rothstein, but there are people who know.

Rumors always spring up after any vague killing, and one of those clinging to the Rothstein case is that it would be impossible to name the actual killer because too many people in high places would be involved. Such exposure would undermine public confidence and over-balance any good that would come from bringing one man to justice.

That, as I say, is sheer speculation. You hear a hundred such tales around the bars and the hack stands. But this is a thought: most scandals blow over in time, but the Rothstein case, as a topic of conversation, has never died. You walk around town and start talking with people, and out of nowhere somebody suddenly says, "Arnold Rothstein! I wonder who killed him!" It isn't a question. You don't ask questions, like that. It is simply an involuntary thought, because that case has always intrigued and has always held the fascination of a secret adventure. When you hear such a detached query you should always look closely at the man who voices it and at everyone else present, because it is ten to one the man talking has a hunch somebody in the crowd knows.

Anyways, maybe the difference this year was simply this—that neither Will Hays nor Louis B. Mayer, my favorite orators, got near the mike!

New Island Formed

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—The world's newest island, about half a mile long, was created by erosion acting on Stradbroke Island, off the coast of Queensland.

body was so veddy, veddy careful of his or her Precise Diction that the life was gone from whether he or she had to say before he or she said it... which is a terrible way of putting it but typical of the extreme self-consciousness of the horrible recall.

Beyond recall because Hollywood, in growing up, has learned to relax a little and be itself. And a pretty, impressive self-sneerers to the contrary, it is...

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. 238 Friday, March 10, 1939

University Calendar

Friday, March 10 9:00 p.m.—Barristers Ball, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Graduate dance, river room, Iowa Union. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.: 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Saturday, March 11 Saturday classes. Vocational guidance conference for women, Iowa Union. 3:00 p.m.—Vocational guidance conference: address by Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.—Currier hall party, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Town radio party, river room, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 12 8:00 p.m.—Vesper 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." 1:15 p.m.—French moving picture: "La Grande Illusion," sponsored by Romance languages department, Strand theater. 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. Wednesday, March 15 8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Andre Maurois, Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "Saint Joan," University theater. Thursday, March 16 Third Annual Pharmaceutical Symposium, pharmacy-botany building. 3:00 p.m.—Kensington-Tea, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Latitude 40 Degrees North," by Prof. Hardy Cross, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:45 p.m.—Folk Dance party, sponsored by German club, women's gymnasium. 8:00 p.m.—Western Conference debate, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "Saint Joan," University theater. Friday, March 17 Third Annual Pharmaceutical Symposium, pharmacy-botany building. 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Paul Engle: "Heveye Allen and the Historical Novel," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "Saint Joan," University theater. 9:00 p.m.—Mecca Ball, Iowa Union. Saturday, March 18 2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "Saint Joan," University theater. 6:00 p.m.—Mecca banquet, Iowa Union river room. 8:00 p.m.—W. A. A. Penny Carnival, women's gymnasium. 9:00 p.m.—Philo Club Dance, north music rehearsal hall. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

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

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

University Lectures Andre Maurois, foremost French biographer-essayist, will deliver a university lecture on "French, English and American Humor," in Macbride auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 15th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. Admission to the lecture will be (See BULLETIN page 6)

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

University Lecture Andre Maurois, foremost French biographer-essayist, will deliver a university lecture on "French, English and American Humor," in Macbride auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 15th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. Admission to the lecture will be (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The sinuses of the nose are very intricate antechambers which drain into the nose itself. Being lined with mucous membrane, they very easily become infected. This infection may be acute, in which case it is simply like a common cold, or it may become chronic.

I got a good many letters asking about sinus disease, about its cause and whether or not it can be cured. The answer to the latter question depends on what kind of sinus trouble is present and what sinus is involved. Nobody can answer the question dogmatically because it requires an examination by an experienced nose and throat man to determine the type and location of the infection. Not only the nose itself should be examined by a good light and by the X-ray, but the entire body should be gone over because many cases of sinus disease are systemic in nature. Diabetes, high blood pressure and kidney trouble may predispose to sinus infections and keep them going once they are started.

Sinus Involvement The sinuses which may be involved are the maxillary sinuses, just underneath the cheek bones; the frontal sinuses, above the eyes; the sphenoidal and ethmoidal sinuses, which are the spongy ramifications in the back of the nose. The symptoms are discharge either of a watery or a purulent secretion, the discharge of scabs, pain or headache (this occurs if there is an accumulation of pus in the sinus), vertigo, sleeplessness, cough and fatigue. The eyes may be affected either by pressure pain or gradual partial blindness due to compression of the optic nerve. Disturbances in smell are frequent.

In treatment, general measures to increase the immunity of the body, such as the use of vitamins A, B and D, exercises, proper clothing, avoidance of chill, are all valuable. Local applications of

epinephrine or colloidal silver, or of electrical treatment by diathermy, will often give complete relief. The important thing is to keep the sinuses drained. "Good ventilation and free, uninterrupted continuous drainage" was the motto of treatment advocated by Dr. Herbert Tilly, of London.

Home Treatment A great deal of the local treatment can be carried out by the patient himself at home. By this is meant nasal douching. When conservative measures have failed, surgery must be considered. Deviations of the septum of the nose should be straightened so as to promote drainage; small growths such as polyps should be removed, and other methods of promoting drainage are indicated.

The most radical surgery aimed to eliminate the mucous membrane of the sinus entirely. This, however, is an operation of last resort and should be used only after all other methods have failed. On the whole, it may be said that the treatment of sinus disease in proper hands is quite hopeful, and there is little reason for any cases dragging on indefinitely in a state of chronic invalidism.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. S.: "What about arthritic tuberculosis?" Answer: Tuberculosis attacks the joints second in frequency to the lungs. The joints most often affected are those of the spine and of the knee, but any joint can be affected. It most frequently occurs in childhood. The child with a tuberculosis of the spine will usually complain of pain, will walk in a peculiar stiff-backed manner, and will also assume special postures designed to relieve pressure on the affected vertebrae. It is often insidious and may be overlooked for some time. Treatment for all forms of tuberculosis arthritis is satisfactory.

Whitney SPOILS TRAIL

Hit That Bill Wain Zeke'll A

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Bill Terry with a lust for gum, he's going to the plate if he can caddy with the ball track won't come to the defense isn't his business.

Hit That Yank the Yanks, all right chiefly ball. Also, Mr. Terry, if his re-strung falls to hold up, the good old strung blasting out more other fellow.

Terry, visibly perspiration clinging like glycerine to himself down in the last players Louisiana state distant fence hidd bushes. They're leaguers right now.

Terry Wants The skipper had harder than any of pitching in batting rapping the ball infielders went exercises.

As the three of the first infielder toward the their intensive work ground balls, Terry Zeke Bonura at it. "All right, big he said.

The goodly spring birds sat forward Zeke was on the there be no craning a three-foot worked like a t some, snagging other in hand stop with an salvo of applause.

Zeke'll Ad Terry had a foul opined as the team dugout. "But need his power. I or knock them d too. Whitehead of second base and Some comment play of George base.

"And how about Terry said. "He's around here, and That's what we A little slow we began to re Memphis Bill was that he wanted check up, and got it. What is for? What Bonu Seeds? What Haf tons. Home runs

Charles Leaves Yale University As Trainer,

NEW HAVEN, (AP)—Yale a night the engage B. Hoyt of the Michigan as trainer for succeeding Frank Major Frank A. the past 16 years the same two pop from which he re day night. Hoyt Greenfield, Iowa.

The Yale anning from chairman Malcolm Farmer had resigned. Ma been inactive as he was taken ill season.

Kanally's repli been rumored h time and recent vealed he had coach not to ex ment in June. Y hired on "gentl ments" without c Hoyt will take ties here Septem continuing to co squad during th lege year and a to England next Harvard and Yale and Cambridge.

Hoyt is a colle nnel, Iowa, colle his assistants her Emerson "Spike" footed last wee pointed last ced was a shotputte and discuss thro versity of Iowa, men in the field.

In combining track coach and Yale is returning it maintained up of the 1933 fo when George S. had served the for 10 years, i has been track o

Hit That Ball! Bill Wants Power Zeke'll Add Some

BATON ROUGE, La., March 9 (AP)—Bill Terry is a man with a lust for power and, by gum, he's going to have it at the plate if he has to send out caddies with the infield to keep track of the ball, although it won't come to that. In fact, the defense isn't so bad as the jokes about it.

Hit That Ball! Possibly he's trying to out-yank the Yanks, who have done all right chiefly by hitting the ball. Also, Mr. Terry isn't putting all his eggs in one basket. If his re-strung mound staff fails to hold up, he can fall on the good old system of just blasting out more runs than the other fellow.

Terry, visibly drooping and perspiration clinging to his face like glycerine tears, planked himself down in the dugout as the last players left the big Louisiana state field with its distant fence hidden by verdant bushes. They're really bush leaguers right now, these Giants.

Terry Wants Power The skipper had been working harder than any of his men, first pitching in batting practice, then repping the ball as two sets of infielders went through their exercises.

As the three other members of the first infield ambled wearily toward the showers after their intensive work on fielding ground balls, Terry turned to Zeke Bonura at first base. "All right, bi gboy, let's go," he said.

The goodly sprinkling of railbirds sat forward expectantly. Zeke was on the spot, and let there be no cracks about its being a three-foot spot. He worked like a trojan, muffing some, snagging others, but winding up with an impossible back-hand stop which brought a salvo of applause.

Zeke'll Add Some "Zeke had a tough day," Terry opined as he fanned himself in the dugout. "But he'll do. We need his power. He'll stop them or knock them down, and then too Whitehead can play both second base and first base."

Some commented on the neat play of George Myatt at third base. "And how about Tom Hafey?" Terry said. "He's fast enough around here, and he's got power. That's what we want, power."

A little slow on the pickup, we began to realize that what Memphis Bill was hinting at was that he wanted power, so we check up, and sho nuff, he's got it. What is Mel Ott noted for? What Bonura? What Bob Seeds? What Hafey? What questions. Home runs is the answer.

Charles Hoyt Leaves Mich. Accepts Post At Yale University As Trainer, Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9 (AP)—Yale announced tonight the engagement of Charles E. Hoyt of the University of Michigan as track coach and trainer for the football team, succeeding Frank A. Kanals and Major Frank A. Wandie. For the past 16 years Hoyt has held the same two posts at Michigan from which he resigned Wednesday night. Hoyt is a native of Greenfield, Iowa.

The Yale announcement, coming from chairman of athletics Malcolm Farmer, said Kanals had resigned. Major Wandie has been inactive as trainer since he was taken ill during the 1937 season. Kanals' replacement had been rumored here for some time and recently Farmer revealed he had told the track coach not to expect reengagement in June. Yale coaches are hired on "gentlemen's agreements" without contracts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939 PAGE THREE

BRESNAHAN ILL AS HAWKS RUN IN CONFERENCE MEET

Michigan Again Picked To Cop Indoor Crown

Eleven Iowans On Team Which May Take Third Place Iowa's Hawkeyes are in Chicago today preparing to battle for places in the preliminaries of the Big Ten indoor championships to be held on the University of Chicago track this afternoon. The finals will be run tomorrow.

The Hawks, hampered by the illness of Coach George Bresnahan and Fred Teufel, will be among the nine teams attempting to wrest the crown from Michigan's tracksters who have won the title five years in a row.

The flu epidemic which has played havoc with Bresnahan's crew has not confined itself to the Iowans. Three stars of the Ohio State team, one of the pre-meet favorites, are ill and their participation in the meet is problematical. One Michigan man is definitely out and two others are recuperating from the flu.

Eleven Iowans will endeavor to bring back Iowa's third championship. Michigan leads in the number of indoor championships since 1911 by taking nine titles, five of which have been won in the past five years. Illinois is second with eight, Wisconsin and Chicago have won three each and Indiana and Iowa have taken two titles.

Ohio State, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Purdue have never won a championship. The Hawkeyes, who figure to score between 15 and 20 points, good enough for third or fourth place, will take part in the following events:

Fred Teufel—mile relay; Carl Teufel—dash, 440; relay; John Graves—half mile; Ed Wiggins—dash; Milton Billig—440 and relay; Ed McCollister—440 and relay; Melvin Erickson—mile; Ed Elliott—half and two mile; James Wilson—high jump; Dale Roberts—pole vault; William Leuz—shot put; John Collinge—high hurdles.

Timber Toppers May Set Another Conference Mark

CHICAGO, March 9 (AP)—The timber toppers may send the oldest Big Ten indoor track record crashing when the Western conference meet gets under way tomorrow night at the University of Chicago.

K. Guengerich Leads Kalona Into Semifinals

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, pf, tp. Rows for K. Guengerich, D. Guengerich, C. Yoder, D. Yoder, Walker, Hesselschwerdt.

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, pf, tp. Rows for Bennet, Habmright, McGarvie, Rekenmeyer, Gibson, Eggert, Verodt, Von Munster.

Grabbing off a small lead in the first half and then hanging grimly to it, Kalona last night turned back a fighting Bennett high school squad and its sharp-shooting captain, Bob Hambricht, by a 36 to 30 score.

Scoring honors for the game went to a Kalona player, K. Guengerich, who scored 14 points, to nose Hambricht out by the margin of one lone point. The Kalona star piled up his total on seven field goals, while Hambricht scored six times from the floor and once from the foul line.

The game advanced Kalona to the class B semifinals where they meet Martinsburg tonight.

Frick Explains SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (AP)—Ford Frick, National league prexy, visited the Pirate camp yesterday and lectured slammers of the new rule requiring hurlers to keep both feet on the ground when they toss the ball.

All told, Clinton sank 13 free throws, while the boys from Fairfield made but seven. Machael, with 13 points, and Lund, with 12, topped the scoring for the winners, while Bell, Knedler, Gorman and Ricketts did most of the scoring for the losers.

Clinton Cagers In Win Over Fairfield 39-27

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, pf, tp. Rows for Rutenbeck, Holle, Machael, N. Johannsen, K. Johannsen, Lund, Eberle, Schneider, B. Walker, J. Walker, Roberts.

Rolling up an almost insurmountable lead in the first half, Clinton's powerful cagers coasted to a victory over Fairfield last night 39 to 27 in a first round class A game.

The river team, controlling the fipoffs and stopping all Fairfield offensive efforts cold in the early minutes of the battle, were out ahead 23 to 7 at the half. Fairfield staged a furious rally in the last half, outscoring their opponents 20 to 16, but Clinton accuracy from the foul line kept the Mississippi Valley conference team ahead.

Clinton sank 13 free throws, while the boys from Fairfield made but seven. Machael, with 13 points, and Lund, with 12, topped the scoring for the winners, while Bell, Knedler, Gorman and Ricketts did most of the scoring for the losers.

Tiffin Tumbled By Martinsburg's Closing Rally

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, pf, tp. Rows for Smith, Schmidt, Dickey, Jones, Hutton, G. Hollingsworth, Zepp.

In a battle that sawsawed all the way, Martinsburg turned back Tiffin last night by the close count of 31-29. With but two minutes remaining the Tiffin team was ahead 29-28, but a basket and a free toss gave Martinsburg the victory.

Although his team was defeated, Shera of Tiffin led the scoring with 16 points, and Edmonds also played a good game, counting eight points and shining on defense. Smith led the Martinsburg five with 12 markers.

Tiffin got off to a short lead and led at the quarter, 7-5, but Martinsburg rallied to lead at the half, 19-15. The Johnson county lads pulled up on even terms with Martinsburg in the third stanza to tie the count at 25-25 and forged ahead in the final period, but the Martinsburg boys came through in the final minute to cinch the game.

Grove Lectures SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The usually taciturn Bob Grove, whose left arm is the big question mark of the Boston Red Sox this year, turned professor yesterday and lectured on the niceties of pitching to Jake Wade, acquired during the winter from Detroit. It started as a private session but by the time it was over veterans and rookies alike were listening in.

Big 10 Swim Meet Starts Today

Gymnasts Wait For Conference Crown Battle

Iowa gymnasts leave today for the Big Ten conference meet at Illinois, tomorrow. Seven of the eight performers named earlier this week, by Coach Albert Baumgartner, will make the trip, Walter Reitz, tumbler, has been detained and will remain in Iowa City to continue his law studies.

Completing their season practice late last night, the Hawkeye squad showed considerable improvement over earlier season exhibitions. Most impressive in the concluding drill were Capt. Adam Vogel and Robert Parry. Showing their versatility to outlook students, Vogel performed on four pieces of apparatus and Parry on three. It is on these three men, who between them will cover the five events at Urbana, that Iowa hopes will rest. The remainder of the team, John Hill, Ed McCloy, Roy Lipoti, Olon Zager and Harold Leffer may find the competition too tough to place among the conference leaders.

Defeated by every conference entry in seasonal dual meets, the Hawkeye gymnasts are far from confident. However, they have come a long way from earlier campaign defeats and should be far from outclassed. The meet will include, besides the Iowans, Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago, the only other Big Ten schools having gymnastic teams.

Nead, Sherman Carry Hawkeye Title Hopes

Depending largely on the performances of Wilbur Nead, Bill Sherman and Kenny Kingsbury, Mike Howard has hopes that his mat squad of seven men will finish high in the Big Ten meet being held today and tomorrow at Chicago.

Figuring that Nead rates as one of the strongest possibilities among the conference heavyweights, and that Sherman and Kingsbury also are among the leaders in their weights, Howard thinks the chances good that at least one of the three might end up as a Big Ten champ. And, neither is he discounting the other members of his team. From among Merrill Johnson, 165 pounds, Clarence Kemp, 155, Wayne Hardin, 145, and Louis George, 136, there might come one of the surprise performances of the meet.

Johnson, although he has lost several matches this year, has turned in some wins, including the fall victory over Frances Quincannon of Wisconsin. Kemp has somewhat the same kind of a record, with several surprise wins to his credit. In Hardin, there appear the makings of a great wrestler. In his first match, he won over the Northwestern opponent, and last week he stayed the limit with the brilliant Archie Deutschman of Illinois. George's case is rather a strange one. The Cherokee sophomore lost all but one of his matches as a 145 pounder, but after Howard brought him down to the 135 pound class things began to happen. George has won his last

Michigan And Ohio State Are Top Favorites

For the first time since 1933, Dave Armbruster's swim squad is in danger of finishing the conference tank man below third place.

Iowa's principal competition for the third slot behind Michigan and Ohio State, entries conceded the two top spots, will come from Minnesota, conqueror of Iowa in a dual meet last week, and Illinois, possessor of one of the strongest tank teams to represent the Illini institution in several years.

Before leaving for Lafayette, scene of the battle for conference supremacy today and tomorrow, Dave Armbruster, Hawkeye swim coach, said that top performances by members of his squad will be necessary if the Iowans are to retain their splendid record in Big Ten swim contests. Pre-meet dope would indicate that Iowa will garner between 14 and 18 points, a total that may or may not be sufficient for third place. Jack O'Mahoney, who paced Ray Walker to the finish line while capturing the 50-yard dash in the Minnesota dual, will be entered by the Hawkeyes. O'Mahoney brings to nine the number of Iowa entries, enough to insure the Hawks of having men in each of the nine events. Two matches, beating the highly rated Edmonds of Illinois last week.

CITY HIGH WALLOPS WASHINGTON, 37-22 CAGE RESULTS

Table of cage results for District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, Class A, Class B, First Round, Second Round.

Table of cage results for District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, Class A, Class B, First Round, Second Round.

Devine, Hirt Pace Attack On Visitors

Hawklets To Face Clinton in Grudge Battle Tonight

Table of cage results for Iowa City (37), Washington (22), Class A, Class B, First Round, Second Round.

'Schoolboy' Rowe Expects To Regain Former Pitching Form

Paychek Wins Another Fight CEDAR RAPIDS, March 9 (AP)—Johnnie Paychek of Des Moines knocked out Stan Savaldi of St. Paul, Minn., in the fifth round here tonight in a fight which marked the return of professional boxing to Cedar Rapids.

Del Baker Keeps 'Fingers Crossed' At Developments

LAKELAND, Fla., March 9 (AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the big "if" man of the Detroit Tigers, admitted today he was growing more hopeful daily of being able to regain his place on the Bengal pitching staff but shied away from predicting as much.

Whitehead Late In Reporting To New York Camp

ATLANTA, March 9 (AP)—Burgess Whitehead, New York Giants' second baseman enroute to training camp at Baton Rouge, La., said here today his delay in reporting was due to an attack of influenza.

Recently married and accompanied by his wife, the tall, thin second baseman who was out all last season due to an appendicitis operation said he had a condition contract in his pocket but had not yet signed.

Dimaggio Stars ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Yankees split into two teams yesterday and played their first baseball game of 1939. With a crowd of 2,000 encircling Miller Huggins field, the Gehrigs outslugged the Dickeyes for a 7 to 5 victory. Among the winners' 12 hits were a double and three singles in five times at bat for Joe Dimaggio and a double and two singles for Joe Gordon, who accounted for three runs.

Fencers in Action Tomorrow Against Coe College; First Start in Month

After a month of inactivity, Iowa's fencers will duel again. Meeting Coe college, Saturday afternoon, at the Iowa field-house, the strong Hawkeye team will be aiming for their second victory of the year.

Golden Glovers Battle Tonight

CHICAGO, March 9 (AP)—Thirty-two youthful boxers, survivors of an original field of 21,000 amateur battlers, will throw rights and lefts at one another tomorrow night in the final Golden Gloves championships at the Chicago stadium.

A capacity crowd of more than 21,000 spectators will watch the 32-bout program involving four boys in each of the eight weight classes. The semi-final matches—16 of them—will cut the final field to 16 aspirants. They will fight it out for top amateur honors and the eight places on a team which will meet a New York City aggregation at the stadium, March 29.

The draw for opponents will be made tomorrow afternoon. Regardless of pairings, close matches were expected. Among the heavyweights, Tony Novak of Kansas City, Mo., is highly regarded. He is a terrific puncher with either hand, but will find "dynamite" in the fists of three other heavyweight hopefuls—John Washington, Dayton, Ohio; Walter Bilicki, Gary, Ind.; and Mike Zampini, Cleveland.

### Dick Shelton's Band To Play For Barristers' Ball Tonight

#### Tradition Decrees Cane To Be Carried At 'Closed' Dance

Twirling the traditional cane, the law students and pre-law students will be swinging out tonight at their annual closed party, the Barristers' Ball. Dick Shelton and his nationally famous college orchestra will set the tempo and the setting is in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, Prof. and Mrs. Percy Eordwell, Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. Odie Patton, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Mechem, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Sayre, Prof. and Mrs. Mason Ladd and Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Wirtz.

Featured with the orchestra this evening will be Georgia Lane, Mac Adams and Eddie Lytle. Miss Lane will sing her version of "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" and other of her favorite tunes. Mr. Adams will be one of the entertainers on

the floor show that has been planned, and Mr. Lytle will do the ballad work.

The orchestra has played engagements at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago, the Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver and at the Blackhawk hotel in Chicago.

Escorted by her husband, a senior law student from Chariton, Mrs. Don Moore will whirl to the gay tunes. Along with a ribbon in her hair she will wear the new spring shade, japonica. Her dress is of moire taffeta fashioned with a square neck, puffed sleeves and flaring full skirt. Her evening bag and shoes will be of silver.

Shirred at the waist and on the cuffs of the puffed sleeves, the cerise gown of Maxine Gottschalk ends in yards and yards of chiffon and has a true blue velvet ribbon hanging from the waist line. A flip of heels reveals gold slippers which match the antique locket she wears around her neck. Miss Gottschalk, A2 of Perry, will be escorted by Leonard Rhue, L3 of Clinton.

Committeeman Henry Hirsch, L3 of Burlington, will be dancing with Dorothy Stralks of Des Moines as the band strikes up a tune.

Betty Pentland, A1 of Webster Groves, Mo., will be seen dancing with John Hyland, L2 of Traer, in a gay spring silk semi-formal of red, blue and yellow flowers. The cowl neck line is clipped with a brilliant clasp and her dress features puffed sleeves and full skirt.

Jane Eller, C4 of Clarinda, and Robert Collins, L3 of Clarinda, will go partying together tonight. Miss Eller will be wearing a dark blue silk net dress with a high waist line and puffed sleeves. The taffeta skirt beneath the dress rustles excitingly and the full skirt swishes gracefully with each step. In iridescent shades of hyacinth blue and rose, the dress Miriam Palmer will wear is of taffeta. A fitted bodice with a young Peter Pan collar and tiny buttons tops a surprisingly full skirt. The accessories she wears are of silver. Miss Palmer, A3 of Newton, will go to the party with Robert Tubbs, L3 of Maquoketa.

#### Rebekahs Will Meet To Undrape Charter

Members of the Carnation Rebekah lodge will transact routine business at a meeting to-night at 7:30 in the I.O.O.F. hall. After the business session the charter will be undraped.

### B. I. L. Group Fetes P. E. O. At Dinner Party

A "railroad" party with around the world highlights was the theme of the informal dinner at which the B. I. L., Brothers-In-Law organization, were hosts to members of chapter E of the P. E. O. yesterday at 6:30 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Prof. Louis C. Zopf, chairman of the program committee, was assisted by Dr. Don R. Mallett and Fred W. Boerner.

Serving on the committee in charge of dinner arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, Mrs. Don R. Mallett and Mrs. Fred W. Boerner.

### Currier Girls Will Entertain

#### Annual Dinner Dance Tomorrow Night To Be in Cabaret Style

Soft lights, sweet music, grouped tables and an atmosphere of gaiety are all a part of the cabaret setting in which residents of Currier hall will entertain at their annual dinner dance tomorrow evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

For added color and a dash of nightclub sophistication, spot lights will play on a glittering silver drop. Sprays of early spring flowers and lighted tapers will decorate each table which will seat from one to eight couples.

During the dinner hour, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., and for dancing until 12 p.m., Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge; Helen Focht; Hazel Swim; Laura W. Chennell; Mary Payne; Lucille S. Hatlestad; Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Barnes; Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb.

General chairman for the dinner dance is Jane Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids. Her committees include place cards—Wilma Kelley, A4 of Davenport, chairman; Irene Frederickson, A2 of Harlan; Irene Sutton, A2 of Paton, and Anne Marie Sheely, A3 of Marshalltown; tickets—Jeanette Esser, A4 of Greeley, chairman; Wanda Brady, A2 of Sac City, and Kathryn Nelson, A2 of Cedar Rapids; chaperons—Isabel Irving, C4 of Osceola, chairman; Florine McDermott, A2 of Moulville; Mary Louise Winslow, A1 of Des Moines, and Marguerite Davis, A2 of Rochelle, Ill.; programs—Florence Frese, A4 of Belle Plaine; menu and decorations—Dorothy Welch, A3 of Clinton.

### Theta Xi Adviser



Lieut. Col. L. A. Falligant, head of the university military science and tactics department, recently accepted the position of chapter adviser to the local Theta Xi fraternity.

### Methodist Society Entertains Guests

Ladies of the sixth division of the General Aid society of the Methodist church were hostesses to 76 guests at a meeting of the organization Wednesday in the church parlors.

Discussions on church music and history were presented by Mrs. L. G. Lawyer and Mrs. Edward Weber.

### PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph J. Runner, 214 Hutchinson avenue, are entertaining as a week end guest, Helen Hayward.

Sabeth Mix, student at Grinnell college, and James Thomas of Burlington were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court street, Wednesday. After the university concert, Professor and Mrs. Smith entertained their overnight guests and Aila Hillman and Martha Foster, both of Washington, Ia., at a coffee hour.

Prof. Sidney G. Winter, 517 Templin street, left yesterday for New York to attend a meeting of the American Accounting association. Professor Winter, who is president of the American Accounting association, will also attend the joint meeting of that organization and the American Institute of Accounting.

K. W. Vaughan, 424 E. Market street, assistant principal of the University high school, has been confined to his home for the past week with influenza.

### Weddings Of Three Alumni Announced

#### Merrill Harkness, Loa Stewart Reveal Marriage Last Year

The approach of spring has brought forth a number of announcements of the engagements and marriages of alumni of the university. Of local interest is the announcement of the marriage of Loa Jean Stewart, daughter of W. G. Stewart of Washington, Ia., to Merrill Harkness of Buffalo Center. The ceremony took place March 5, 1938.

Mrs. Harkness was graduated from the Washington high school in 1935 and from the Washington junior college. She attended Iowa State college at Ames. Mr. Harkness was graduated from the Osage high school and is now a senior in the university college of electrical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness were at home on their first anniversary in their apartment at 119 S. Linn street.

The marriage of Ellen Kauffman, daughter of Mrs. Suzanne Kauffman of Chicago, and William Gremmels Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gremmels of Oelwein, took place last Sunday in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in Chicago. The Rev. Dr. George Scherger officiated at the ceremony.

Eleanor Gerwisch and Harvey Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., served as attendants. The bride was graduated from the Lakeview high school and Northwestern university. The bridegroom was graduated from Oelwein high school and the university.

After March 12 the couple will be at home in Rockford, Ill., where Mr. Gremmels is associated with the W. K. Kellogg company.

Shades of blue were repeated in the costume of the bride when Gladys Crosley, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Crosley of Muscatine, became the bride of Lyell Vanatta, son of Mrs. Edward Vanatta of Muscatine, in a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist church in Muscatine.

Dr. Leroy Weis officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froehner served as attendants. The brides' frock of light blue wool was matched with a corsage of blue and peach sweet-peas. Mrs. Froehner wore a beige frock with spring flowers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vanatta were graduated from the Muscatine high school and Mr. Vanatta was graduated from the university.

The couple will be at home next week at 1111 Mulberry avenue in Muscatine, where the bridegroom is employed by the Poole Transfer company.

Since New York world's fair officials estimate 30,000,000 hot dogs will be consumed by visitors, the theme center should be changed from trylon and perisphere to a recombent wiener surrounded by a bisected bun.

### Guest Organist To Play Concert At 3:30 Today

Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will appear as guest organist at 3:30 this afternoon at an organ vesper concert in the Congregational church.

The concert will be broadcast over station WSUI.

THE PROGRAM  
Sweet Hour of Prayer  
Contemplation and Adoration from "The Holy City".....Gaul  
Chorale and Prayer from "Suite Gothique".....Boellmann  
Cantilena.....Bach-James  
Intermezzo.....Paula Isalt  
Meditation.....Lefebure  
Prayer and Cradle Song.....Guilmont  
Harmonies du Soir.....Bedell  
The Hour of Prayer.....Nevin  
Vision.....Rheinberger  
Deep River.....arr. by J. R. Gillette  
Andante.....Adolph Poerster  
Night.....Cyril Jenkins

### 13 Colleges Send Delegates To Conference

#### S. U. I. Women To Hear Vocation Talks At Union Tomorrow

Delegates from at least 13 Iowa universities, colleges and junior colleges will come to Iowa City tomorrow to attend the University Women's association conference on women's vocations in Iowa Union.

Representatives will be present from Coe college, Cornell college, Drake university, Grinnell college, Iowa Wesleyan college, William Penn college, and Albion, Bloomfield, Marshalltown, Mt. Mercy, Muscatine, Tipton and Washington junior colleges.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., after which the university hostesses will entertain visiting delegates and the speakers at an informal coffee hour.

Mrs. Anna L. Burdick of the federal department of vocational education, main speaker for the conference, will address the group at 10 a.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

From 11 to 12 a.m. there will be three discussion groups. Roundtables on journalism, secretarial training and teaching will be led by Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins of Chicago, Goldena Fisher of Chicago, and Prof. H. K. Newburn of the university college of education.

"Featuring the Future" will be the theme carried out in the luncheon which will be served at 12:15 in the river room. Barbara Mueller, president of U.W.A., will preside. Tickets for this luncheon will be available to university women until noon today.

The second series of roundtables will begin at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Rae Williams of Omaha presiding at the personnel management discussion. Mrs. Lavinia Schwartz of Chicago at the radio group, and Mrs. Dorothy Jewett of Des Moines conducting the social service and child welfare forum.

The closing session will be an address at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Burdick in Old Capitol. All university women may attend any or all meetings of the conference.

### Dentists Name Date for Party

#### Vette Kell To Play For Semi-Formal Frolic March 18

March 18 is the date set for the Apollian Frolic, traditional party for dental and pre-dental students. The semi-formal party will be in the Silver Shadow night club of Iowa Union with Vette Kell and his orchestra leading the festivities from 9 till 12 p.m.

Freshman dental students in charge of the arrangements are Herbert Erbe of Boone, Sherman Watson of Washington, Charles Behrens of Waterloo, Gene Lytle of Dubuque and James Ramsey of Burlington.

Tickets are now on sale with members of the committee.

### Former Students In College of Dentistry Are Visitors Here

Visitors in the college of dentistry yesterday were Dr. H. E. Mitchell and Dr. T. J. Pease, former graduates of the college.

Dr. Mitchell of the class of 1908, who is a practicing dentist at Lancaster, Mo., was in Iowa City on a business trip. He formerly was an instructor in the college of dentistry here.

Dr. Pease of the class of 1922 is practicing dentistry at Washington.

### Mrs. L. C. Jones To Fete Bridge Group

Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street, will be hostess to the members of the Tally-Hi bridge club tomorrow in her home. The group will meet at 7 p.m.

### White Shriners Elect Leaders At Annual Meet

Mrs. Emil Eldeen was elected worthy high priestess of the Bethlehem Shrine No. 18, White Shrine of Jerusalem, at the annual meeting of the group Wednesday night.

Other officers elected included Carl S. Kringle, watchman of shepherds; Janet Owen, noble prophetess; A. M. McCormick, associate watchman; Adelaide Goodrell, scribe; Neil Puterbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Bowman, chaplain; Mrs. M. A. Baker, worthy shepherdess, and Mrs. D. R. Webb, worthy guide. Installation of these officers will take place March 31.

### Grad Students Dance Tonight

#### Ping Pong and Bridge Add Entertainment To Party at Union

Chaperons for the graduate college dance and social get-together tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union will include Dean and Mrs. George D. Stoddard, Prof. and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit and Juanita Gray.

Dancing will be to the music of Bill Meardon's orchestra, and ping pong and bridge will also be included in the evening's entertainment. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include Jane Hutchison of Iowa City, chairman; Ed Meyers of Latrobe, Pa., Jewel Peterson of Sioux Falls, S. D., Jean Wilson of Iowa City and William Applegate of Sidney, Ohio.

Tickets for the party may be obtained at the graduate office or at the door tonight.

**IOWA**  
TODAY and Saturday!  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
AND BIG CAST  
in  
"SWING YOUR LADY"  
—PLUS—  
TOM KEENE  
in  
"RAW TIMBER"  
News - Cartoon - Serial

**PASTIME**  
26 SUNDAY  
BIG FEATURES ALWAYS  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"HIS EXCITING NIGHT"  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
One Motion Picture  
Companion Feature  
"MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"  
Edmund Lowe - Ann Todd  
Extra - Malayan Jungles

SAT. ONLY  
Double Western  
Jack Randall in  
"DRIFTING WESTWARD"  
Bob Steele in "YOUNG BLOOD"  
Starts Sunday  
"Brother Rat"

**STRAND**  
NOW!  
FIRST SHOWING  
Ahead of Des Moines, Cedar Rapids or Davenport  
★★★ from "Liberty"  
3 Bells from Jimmy Fidler

THREE WOMEN WHO FLY...  
reckless-hearted as the men they love!  
Smashing romantic melodrama of adventure!

ALICE FAYE  
(Star of "Alexander's Rag Time Band")  
NANCY KELLY  
(Star of "Jesse James")  
CONNIE BENNETT  
(Star of "Topper")  
JOAN DAVIS  
(Star of "Hold That Co-ed")

**TAIL SPIN**  
JOAN DAVIS  
CHARLES FARRELL  
JANE WYMAN  
KANE RICHMOND  
Wally Vernon - Joan Valerie  
Edward Norris  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

"OWL AND PUSSY CAT"  
Color Cartoon  
"DAILY DIET OF DANGER"  
FOX NEWS

**VARSITY**  
ENDS TODAY -  
AN EVERYDAY STORY OF LOVE THAT PLAYED A FRANK ON LIFE  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
JAMES STEWART  
MADE FOR EACH OTHER

2 BIG HITS  
**VARSITY** 26c  
Anytime  
Starts SATURDAY!  
HE'D HAD 100 ROMANCES... SHE'D NEVER EVEN BEEN KISSED!  
A love story that will sweep your heart with happiness!  
Funniest than "3 Loves Has Nancy!"

FRANKS  
FRANCHOT  
**GAAL-TONE**  
The Girl Downstairs  
with WALTER CONNOLLY  
REGINALD GARDINER  
RITA JOHNSON  
REGINALD OWEN  
FRANKLIN PANBORN

ADDED HIT  
The Grandest Role of His Career!  
**BOB BURNS**  
in "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"  
A Paramount Picture with FAY BAINTER

**DANCE!**  
DANCE TONIGHT TO  
JOHNNIE RUBY and His Orchestra  
**Varsity Dance**  
Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

SING! LAUGH! DANCE! ROMANCE! It's Joyous!  
STARTS TODAY  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
THRILL! To Eleanor Powell and Hundreds of Hale Honeys in the spectacular dance "Hymn to the Sun."  
SING! "Honolulu," "This Night" and the Honolulu Love Songs that are America's New Hits!  
THROB! To the Witchery of South Sea Nights... and Bob with Eleanor in his arms!

**ENGLERT** FIRST TIMES TODAY  
3:1c TO 5:30 P.M.

There's love a-brewing under an intoxicating Hawaiian moon... while skirts swing and hips ripple!  
There are two romantic Bob Youngs to excite Eleanor... one Gracie is enough to infuriate George—it'll transport you to joy!  
GRACIE ALLEN speaking:  
"I'll get even with him... if I have to marry him!"  
**HONOLULU**  
Starring ELEANOR POWELL  
ROBERT YOUNG  
GEORGE BURNS-ALLEN  
EXTRA!  
"SMALL TOWN IDOL"  
Musical Skit  
—ADDED—  
Walt Disney's "WYNKEN NOD"  
—LATE NEWS—  
—4 BIG DAYS—  
"ENDS MONDAY"

**3 SPEIDELS 3**  
ARROW SHIRTS  
TRUMP - DART - FANCIES  
All Sleeve Lengths  
\$2 - \$2.25  
129 SO. D\$BUQUE ST.

**PRaise BE TO ARROW**  
...Tape Stripes for Spring  
Designed particularly for college men, this Arrow ensemble of shirt, tie, handkerchief, and underwear is destined to find its way into every college man's wardrobe.  
Authentically styled to the minute, tape stripes, spaced wide apart on a pastel colored madras will make this Arrow shirt a must for a well dressed 1939. Every shirt has the incomparable Arrow collar, Mitoga shaped fit, and is Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). In chalky colors of blue, grey, and green. Get yours today—\$2.50.  
Arrow ties designed for these shirts . . . \$1.  
**ARROW SHIRTS**

A Complete New Line of  
**ARROW SHIRTS**  
TIES, COLLARS, UNDERWEAR and HANDKERCHIEFS  
at  
**GRIMM'S**  
Store for Men  
106 S. Clinton

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### Martha Hill, Dancing Teacher, To Present Graduate Lecture

#### Director of School Will Teach Class Of University Students

Martha Hill, director of the Bennington School of the Dance, will present a graduate college lecture on "The Dance as an Art in Education" at 8 p.m. Monday, March 2, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Miss Hill is director of the Bennington school, a summer school of dance study which has been located on the Bennington college campus, Bennington, Vt., for the past five summers. This summer the school is to move to the Mills college campus, Oakland, Cal.

The Bennington school is unique. It has on its permanent faculty the foremost dance artists of the country — Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and Hanya Holm; dance critic, John Martin of the New York Times staff; composers of music for the dance, Louis Horst, Norman Lloyd, Harvey Pollins.

The school was organized by Miss Hill and Mary Jo Shelley, administrative director, both in positions in educational institutions.

Miss Hill, during the school year, teaches in the school of education, New York university, where she teaches dance and dancing teachers. She is also a teacher at Bennington college. She is known nationally for her classification of movement in dance technique and her approach to the teaching of dance composition.

While Miss Hill is here she will teach a class of university students in rhythm and technique.

### Prof. Sayre To Lead Sessions At Coe College

Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law of the University of Iowa, president of the National Conference on Family Relations, will be one of the leaders in session on the subject at Coe college in Cedar Rapids March 16 and 17.

The university man, who also is editor of the organization's magazine, "Living," will speak on "Cultural Values in Marriage." When the national group held its first meeting in New York last September, Professor Sayre was chosen for the dual position. He is assisting with the organization of conferences in various sections of the nation.

### Alumni Will Have Election

#### Butler, Von Lackum Are Candidates For President on Ballots

Ballots for the 1939 alumni association election this week are to be sent to all University of Iowa graduates. Fifteen officers will be elected.

The ballots are included in the current issue of the University News Bulletin, which goes to all alumni. They must be returned by April 1 in order to be tallied.

Presidency of the association will go either to Benjamin F. Butler, Waterloo attorney, or Dr. John K. von Lackum of Cedar Rapids. Candidates for the two vice-presidencies are Dr. Sumner B. Chase of Ft. Dodge, John C. Eichhorn of Oskaloosa, Gordon C. Locked of Cleveland, Ohio, and Arlo Wilson of Stamford, Conn.

Other officers to be picked are three regional directors, four district directors, and five members of the nominating committee.

### Cast a Vote For U. W. A.

#### Energetic Campus Group To Elect Its Council Members

You made its acquaintance for the first time when you were only a "coed-to-be" the summer before you became a university woman. It sent you a "Code for Coeds" that summed up the do's and don'ts of the four years ahead.

You listened to its broadcasts in the fall — extracts from college life via radio. You corresponded with one of its members whose special wish was to welcome you to college. When you arrived in Iowa City for the first time, you were greeted by most of its members.

During your first fall on the campus, you — a full fledged member since your resignation — went to parties, picnics and meetings which made up its freshman orientation program. You attended the banquet in the spring which climaxed orientation.

Every two weeks or so during that fall — and every fall of your college career — you went down to Iowa Union to attend one of its coffee hours, leisurely intervals in which you strolled around with a cup of coffee in your hand talking to fellow students and faculty members.

The night of the Spinners Spree you sent your favorite date a carrot corsage, called for him at his house and escorted him to the all-university "girl - date - boy" party which it puts on every year.

Along toward spring you spent a full day at its vocational guidance conference, listening to speakers it had brought to the campus and attending the roundtables and discussions. You found out what the country looks like behind scenes of the world of jobs and collected ideas for your future venture into that world.

Later in the spring you established yourself and your throaty contralto in the midst of your houses' chorus and competed vociferously in its All-University sing.

If you were living in a private home, you went to the Town Coed meetings it sponsored.

Perhaps you were one of the numerous committee members and committee chairmen who managed its events. If not your part in its management was your vote in the election of its central council.

Next Wednesday, votes may be cast for next year's council members when University Women's association — the power behind these events — elects its council members.

All university women are members and may vote in the U. W. A. election. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at Iowa Union.

#### Maybe Thief Saw Picture

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—O. C. Johnson, Falls City theater owner, was kidnapped and later released after being robbed of \$500. The money constituted ticket receipts for the picture "Jesse James."

### Technocracy Takes Another Step—



Francis Noll, A2 of Arthur, believes in one's head saving his heels. An ingenious little device permits him to read The Daily Iowan each morning without getting out of bed. It's inexpensive, and applicable to almost any situation. Noll tied a lengthy piece of string to a mousetrap,

and "set" it for the morning paper. He reports that the system, with a little cooperation from the mail man, works very well. Now all he has to do when he awakens is pull the trap over to his bed at the Quadrangle. Noll and Roommate Ray Deddens, E2 of St. Louis, Mo., combined their

efforts in a Rube Goldberg invention which closes the windows in the morning, shuts off the alarm clock and turns on the radiator, all without assistance on the part of the boys. The idea was to keep from getting the flu during the recent epidemic—but Deddens got the flu anyway, ironically enough.

### Ladd Traces Developments in Law Profession As 10th Lecturer in 1938-39 Baconian Series

Illustrating why 1938 was a very important year in legal history, Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law viewed the future of the profession last night, as the 10th Baconian lecture of the year in Old Capitol.

"The last five years might be regarded," he said, "as an introspective era and in the process of examination many significant, long-lasting changes have been accomplished.

"The year of 1938 is one of the most significant from the standpoint of the federal courts. In that year Justice Brandeis wrote the famous case of Erie Railroad company vs. Tompkins, which overruled the previous decisions in holding that the federal courts will be governed by state court decisions on substantive law in all matters coming before the federal courts if a result of diversity of citizenship.

"This significant change will eliminate some of the struggle to get into federal courts because of a different law than that applied in the states."

A second monumental change in the law of the federal courts, according to Professor Ladd, occurred with the adoption of the new federal rules of civil procedure which went into force in September last year.

"These rules," he said, "unify the procedure in federal courts and present the most modern and simplified system of procedure in existence today. These rules are believed definite enough to work and yet flexible enough to do justice.

"Prior to this date the federal courts proceeded under the conformity act of 1782 and the equity rules of 1912. There was much confusion and many of the strict rules of the 17th and 18th centuries were in application.

"Today the federal courts have the most modern procedure in existence. Their influence for the future will be comparable to the field code of 1838, which was adopted in 22 states and materially influenced the law of all states.

"The significant contribution of the new rules is found in their simplicity. Rule 1 states that these rules 'shall be construed to secure a just, speedy and inexpensive determination of every action.'

"The rules preserve jury trial yet encourage the disposition of more cases by the court. They unify law and equity into one system of procedure.

"The right of trial by jury is, however, preserved fully under the constitutional provisions. Some of the new features particularly significant are the means for settling many law suits before trial under a pre-trial procedure. Important witnesses may be examined before the case is tried in order to determine whether their testimony justifies proceeding with the case to actual trial."

Professor Ladd said that many states are now considering the adoption of the new federal rules in place of their own procedure. Ohio, he pointed out, has already done so.

"The matter is now being considered in Iowa of adopting some of the newer provisions," the speaker said, "in place of certain outmoded existing rules.

"The rules were drafted after four years' study by a special committee appointed by the United States supreme court. They went through three drafts before reaching their final form. Be-

cause they are national in scope, applying to all federal courts, their influence upon all procedure will be of tremendous importance.

"The creation of these new rules is consistent with this introspective legal era in which courts, lawyers and law teachers are cooperating together to correct errors and to modernize the law in accord with the civilization of the time and place."

Professor Ladd reviewed the events of the legal profession of the past few years, illustrating ways in which the legal aspects of the nation have been changed. "In the last several years," he said, "there has been a dynamic movement in the law, working out improvement and change from almost every aspect.

"From the public's view these changes have been largely in the field of public law, constitutional attitudes and social perspective. This is illustrated in the change in the court's attitude toward minimum wages and the regulation of hours of labor, and in the enlargement of the meaning of interstate commerce.

"These things, although significant, represent but a small part of the action that is going on in the law. There are many evidences of growth and of the fact that the law does not stand still. "This is evidenced in the work of the American Law Institute in their restatement of the common law, in the important work of the National Conference of Uniform Law commissioners, and the wide adoption of their work, in the changes in the procedure in criminal law, in the law of property, such as the contingent remainder act.

"Forward looking judges are re-examining what may appear to be abstractly good rules to see if their operation is just. Bar associations, both local and national, have received a new life

and are directing their efforts toward improvement in the law and in procedure. Legal writers are emphasizing more realism and a greater emphasis upon the way the law functions.

"The progressive development may be expressed in the idea that law makers, judges and legal writers have become introspective and have subjected existing principles to the test of their successful operation in solving the problems of individuals and of society."

### Professor Foerster's Book Placed on List Of Education Journal

Prof. Norman Foerster's book, "The Future of the Liberal College," published by D. Appleton-Century company in 1938, has been listed by the National Education association's "Journal."

Professor Foerster is director of the school of letters. One of the outstanding services performed by the "Journal" of the National Education association is the publication every spring of a list of 60 books selected from all the educational titles published in the United States during the preceding year. The selection is made by the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Md., with the cooperation of several hundred specialists in various fields of education.

The list is used as a guide by school people and librarians throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

### Baby Unhurt

LONDON. (AP) — Apparently thrown over a six foot wall after being stolen from a carriage while its mother was shopping, a three-month-old baby was found unharmed.

### TODAY With WSUI

#### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The university concert band, directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, will play a 20-minute radio concert this afternoon, 5:30 until 5:50. The program includes selections from Grieg's "Sigurd-Jorsalfar Suite"; "Eisa's Procession into the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner; "Song of the Vagabonds" and "I Love a Parade."

The program concludes with a number from "Fresco's Suite" by Wood.

Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith will play a 45-minute organ service this afternoon beginning at 3:30, coming direct from the Congregational church. Today's program is the second in a weekly series in which Mrs. Smith alternates with Mrs. Dorothy Sheldrup. The program this afternoon has been selected especially for the Lenten season.

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15 — Los Angeles colored chorus.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—The Greek drama.
- 9:50 — Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemakers forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Negro melody singers of New York.
- 11:15—Club calendar.
- 11:30—Favorite melodies.

### Graduate Work Printed in Univ. Magazine Issue

"Marathon Swimmer," a short story which won the Octave Thanet story contest at Iowa in 1938, appears in the current issue of "American Prefaces," university publication of critical and imaginative writing. George Mason Bryant, who graduated from the university last June, wrote the story.

William March, who has become known through such stories as "The Little Wife" as one of the most skillful American short story writers, has written "Sweet, Who Was the Armourer's Maid," which also appears in the magazine. This story will be included in a new book of March's stories which is now being published.

"Home Again," by David L. Graham, "Find Them in Orion," a poem by Richard Schafer, and three poems by Katharine Shattuck, a Denver high school teacher, are other features of the latest issue.

- 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—The world bookman.
- 2:10—Modern music.
- 3—Forensic forum.
- 3:30—Organ Lenten vesper.
- 4:15 — Drake university program.
- 4:30—Second year French.
- 5—Vergil's Aeneid.
- 5:30—University band concert.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—District high school basketball tournament.

### Prof. Piper To Lead Writing Conference

Prof. Edwin Piper of the English department will conduct a conference for verse writers today from 3 to 5 o'clock. The conference is an open clinic for all who are interested in writing.

### Practice Tonight For Women of the Moose

There will be a practice for the officers of the Women of the Moose and their escorts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose hall.

### YETTER'S 51st Anniversary!

AS FINELY LOOMED AS RARE OLD TAPESTRY Special Anniversary Sale of DRESSES



Buy your new spring dress this week and SAVE. Hundreds to select from—prints and all the bright new spring colors. Plenty of navy blue. One-piece, two-piece jacket, bolero, and redingote styles. Sizes 12 to 20—16 1/2 to 24 1/2—38 to 50. Three big price groups.

\$5.95

\$7.95

\$12.95

And Up to \$25.00

All the Popular New Spring SUITS

Man tailored, dressmaker, two and three-piece wardrobe suits.

\$12.95 & \$16.95

Other Suits

\$25.00 to \$35.00

#### NEW SPRING SKIRTS

A very large selection of all the new pleated, tailored and swing styles. Regular \$2.50 skirts in all the new pastel colors as well as black and navy. Sizes 24 to 32, waist

\$1.98

Other Fine Skirts—\$2.98, \$3.98

#### NEW SPRING JACKETS

All wool flannel in plain and plaids. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$3.98 values

\$2.98

Other Jackets—\$4.98 and \$5.98

Yetter's READY to WEAR

### "It's Smart To Be 'In Style'"

WITH NEW "Betty - Co-ed" Beautiful Shoes

\$3.98 AND \$4.95



Yes! Truly Beautiful Shoes That Fit Perfectly — 4 to 10 — AAAA to C

### R & S SHOE STORE

107 East Washington Street Iowa City

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS Strub's Now is the time to Choose Your New SPRING OUTFIT from Strub's select assortments of the Newest "Style-Right," MODESTLY PRICED Fashions that are sure to please you.



Youthful Coats

for the junior miss and young matron... sleek, fitted lines with swing and dash, in Beautiful Tweeds Tailored Twills Nubby Weaves Colorful Fleeces

Priced special \$12.95

Others at 17.95 and 22.95

3-Pc. Suits at \$17.95 in Novelties and plain colors

Sports Suits at \$10.95 in plaids, stripes and pastel colors

Dressmaker Suits at \$17.95 in soft, new lines that are smart

Man Tailored Suits at \$19.95 from the best tailors in new fabrics

Strub's Fashion Floor for Suits and Coats

District Court Will Take Up Insurance Case

District Judge James P. Gaffney said yesterday that the case of the Equitable Life Insurance company against Wesley Uleh, et al, will be submitted today and taken under advisement by the court.

Dawson Meets With Engineering Men in Chicago

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering attended a meeting of the sub-committee of the American Standards association in Chicago this week.

Prof. E. Harper To Talk Sunday At Vesper Hour

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will be guest speaker at the Westminster Fellowship vespers in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Phys. Ed. Majors Hear Snedaker

Mabel Snedaker of the university educational extension division spoke to women physical education majors at the department meeting yesterday at 9 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Milady's New Clothes Scintillate With Riotous Colors and Novelty Galore

It will be a carnival of color this spring as brilliant as confetti itself when milady steps out in her new spring costume. Colors have gone rioting. Wicked combinations of the most uncomplimentary shades make up some of the most striking ensembles.

Along with those novel wooden shoes fashion has designed a swaying skirt of striped silk. The bodice is of black silk with a gay paisley yoke. There's a little tie apron, too, with a paisley top panel.

When our feathered friends start coming back and there are promising signs of future green leaves and flowers you'll want to jump into a favorite old skirt and sweater and set out tramping. Just to ward off those cooler breezes a brown kidskin leather jacket with a plain round neckline, a zipper fastening extending from left shoulder to the right waistline, two pockets on the left side, a waistline patch-pocket and a breast pocket with a zipper fastening looks just as tricky as it is comfortable.

Women Reveal New Ways Of Using Coffee in Contest

Pecan pie made with onions — 1 cup strong freshly brewed coffee
Spanish eggs — liver terrapin — shrimps creole — and a parade of other bewildering menu items all had their place in the sun at the recent Amateur Cooking Contest for Career Women.

Outstanding women in the worlds of art, business and all other types of professions competed for the three coffee cup prizes. Some liked it hot—some liked it cold, and all the contestants ran the gamut of the kitchen shelves in making their coffee specialties.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

The longer the state department thinks the matter over, the better it is pleased at Cardinal Pacelli's elevation to the vatican throne as Pope Pius XII.

I don't intend to imply that the rest of Washington officialdom is not pleased too, but the state department is especially so, because that particular department takes such a vital interest in world-wide developments, and the sacred college's selection of a new pontiff is rated as having been so conspicuous a triumph of democratic principles over totalitarianism.

Of course, this is taking a perhaps unjustifiably political view of an event essentially of a religious nature. It's the view that the state department does take, however. It takes it very confidentially, to be sure. It wouldn't do for Uncle Sam's government to express itself audibly concerning political aspects of the situation.

Diplomatic usage requires that the United States and the other democratic peoples should pretend to regard Pope Pius XII simply as a great church's spiritual leader; not as a mundane ally.

All the same, if the new Pope reads the American newspapers, and the English and French journals, he can't but understand that the democracies do rate him as one of their outstanding sympathizers. And it's well known that he does read them. No Pope ever has been so widely-traveled and internationally well-acquainted as the present one.

The German press has not been as restrained in its adverse comment concerning the recent papal choice as American comment has been moderate in its nevertheless unmistakably favorable comment. The democratic press has said, frankly but not frantically, that it greatly likes him. Nazi publications warned against him in advance and have denounced him freely subsequently, as anti-Hitleristic. They term him freely a political Pope—meaning anti-totalitarian.

Italian newspapers have been more discreet. Mussolini actually sent good wishes to the vatican upon the new Pope's election. Not that they were warmly expressed; everybody is aware that the vatican result was anti-Mussolini, but there are too many Italian Catholics to be antagonized safely.

Japan doesn't signify. Neither does Russia—which is anti-clerical in every direction. But Spain signifies. The war there has been largely between Catholics and anti-Catholics. The Catholics have won. Italy and Germany want to gobble the country—as a Catholic country. Yet the new Pope seems likely to raise the question: "ARE Germany and Italy truly Catholic countries?"

If not, why should Germany and Italy dominate Spain, which apparently IS Catholic, although NOT Catholic? Catholic—But Democratic. The German press terms the Pope bourgeois — meaning democratic in the same sense that this country is democratic. It says so in plain language. It's the fustian's estimate, voiced by his accredited publicists. They ought to know.

British Girls Resent Foreign Competition In Husband-Chasing

LONDON (AP)—Five Viennese refugee girls employed at Bath are sorry they ever thought of advertising for husbands as a method of acquiring British nationality. They have been deluged with letters from hundreds of outraged females who have not been able to join the sisterhood of the golden circle. These spinsters have also been swamping the Mayor of Bath with complaints.

One girl wrote to him: "Millions of women in this country are spinsters because the men they would have married lie in graves under foreign skies. Honor to those who have made the best out of a partnerless existence, but that is no reason why English girls should have even five husbands less among them. Let us have British husbands for British girls and British-born mothers for British babies."

Foreign countries buy \$557,000 worth of lipsticks, \$515,000 worth of tooth brushes, and \$172,000 worth of fishing rods from the United States in a year.

DEATH AT THE MANOR

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

"WHAT ARE you looking for?" "No!" "And good morning to you!" Mac bowed to Toots.

"Cut the comedy!" growled that young woman. A night in jail had not improved her disposition. She flopped into a chair. Jail had not improved her looks either. Her blond hair was limp and waveless; the strong morning sunlight revealed a criss-cross network of wrinkles about her nose and eyes.

"What did Minnie have to say?" I interrupted. If Mac really were on the inside track—well—I was not overly anxious to have Phil join him. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" is one saying with which I heartily agree.

"About the same as Mr. Horace, Elsie. Says she was passing through the hall and heard the shot. She opened the door and found Mr. Horace lying on the bed. Then she ran."

"What was she doing in the hall at that time of night?" "Mac's eyes twinkled. "You have a rival, Elsie! She was sort of hoping, I gathered, to catch sight of Ludwig!"

"Phil exploded: "Romance and murder, eh? My God!" "I persisted: "Didn't she see anyone?" "She says not. She was climbing the back stairs when the shot was fired. By the time she reached this room the intruder had fled."

"But how did she know which room to enter? And why does Mr. Richard live up here among the servants?" "His permanent quarters are on the second floor," Mac explained. "When the house is filled with guests he moves up here. The count and Tooting and that actor chap are on this floor also. I don't know the answer to question number one. Perhaps," he grinned wickedly, "perhaps Minnie is psychic."

"He'll be all right," Mac assured me. "Now get to bed and be sure to lock your door!" "Then—then the danger isn't over?" "Oh, I wouldn't say that," he patted my arm. "No one is going to hurt you! It just pays to be on the safe side. If anything scares you, yell!"

"Sure!" I smiled weakly. "I'll yell. But can't I come down to the library and stay with you?" "Why, Elsie! Such a suggestion at my age!" I begged. "Please! I'm really scared?" He lifted my chin and looked straight into my eyes.

I nodded, unashamed. "Will you believe me when I say that you're in no danger as long as you lock your door and keep out of the way?" "I quavered: "Out of the way?" "No one is after you, Elsie. Just remember that. No one is after you!"

"Then—then you know who shot Mr. Horace?" I faltered, glancing fearfully up and down the hallway. "Walls have ears and they have eyes," he answered me strangely. "Get along with you! And don't forget what I told you—no one is after you!"

"So?" He was not at all surprised. "Baby, I have great news!" Phil whirled me around in his arms. "The Chicago Blade wants me to handle the murders exclusively! Trial and everything!"

"Oh, how—" but I could not say wonderful. The trial! He had said the trial! Somehow I had not thought of trials and courtrooms and—hanging! Two women had been murdered in cold blood; a third had been fatally wounded. Eye for eye, tooth for tooth! I shivered. A living man, a living woman—he or she must pay the penalty! "Here we are, chief!"

"Karns burst in upon us in his usual cyclonic manner. Mr. Richard and Toots came after him. "Where's Elsie?" he peered about in some surprise. "I'm right here!" the chief, puffing and panting, appeared on the scene. "Morning, Elsie," said Mac.

red—"I never said I was." "Good God! Do you mean to say you did leave the room?" "Yes, I did!" I admitted, and a great load rolled off my mind. "I was downstairs in the pantry from nine-thirty until ten."

Phil added hastily: "She was with me. It was my fault." "Mac ignored him. He demanded: "Then you weren't present when Mrs. Witherspoon died?" "No," I confessed miserably. "She was dead when I returned."

"Why in the name of Heaven didn't you say so? Scared, or what?" "Well—" I hesitated. Surely Mr. Horace would expect me to remain silent no longer. I plunged on, anxious to exonerate myself. "Mr. Horace asked me not to mention my absence."

"Mr. Horace, eh? What was the big idea?" I tried to explain. "He thought it would complicate matters. I didn't understand exactly, but I didn't see any harm—"

"You wouldn't!" Mac laughed nastily. "Witherspoon! Was your grandmother dead when you entered the salon?" "Yes," the boy confessed, not lifting his eyes. "You see, I knew she was there, getting fixed for the ball. I—I was desperate for money. I meant to ask her once more—"

"Then you had tried to borrow from her?" "The boy nodded: "I tried—she refused me. I couldn't tell her why I needed the money. I couldn't—she broke off—'I couldn't tell her that I owed it to a loan shark.'"

Mac barked: "How did you know she was dead?" "I—I called to her. The drier was making so much noise, I couldn't seem to make her hear." He moistened his lips again. "I lifted the hood—and she fell forward into my arms. I—I listened to her heart. I discovered that it had stopped beating. His voice rose wildly. "Then I saw the emeralds! I—I put grandmother back under the helmet—and took the emeralds!"

(To Be Continued)

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2) by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, at Iowa Union desk. Any tickets which remain Wednesday, March 15, will be available to the general public.

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

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

Cosmopolitan Club The Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, March 12, in the University club rooms of Iowa Union at 5 p.m. There will be a short illustrated talk by Prof. M. Spann on his recent trip to Italy and Egypt. Following the talk there will be dancing.

Philo Club The Philo club will have a dancing party Saturday, March 18, in the north music hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Johnny Shotwell's orchestra. The dance will be for couples only and tickets may be purchased from committee members or in Dr. Jung's office. All members of Philo club, and Jewish residents of Iowa City are invited to attend.

All Pupils in School Are Fingerprinted TYLER, Tex. (AP)—School authorities of Tyler have completed fingerprinting every pupil enrolled in public schools. The 6,500 fingerprints include white and colored children from pre-school age to college age.

Forest service officials estimate that 61 per cent of all trees planted in farm shelter belts and field wind breaks of the prairie plains last year survived.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

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

FOR SALE — FUR COAT FOR SALE — BLACK SEAL FUR coat. Size 16. Dial 2898.

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

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

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

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM APARTMENT with private bath. Close in. Dial 9681.

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST—SCHEFFER LIFETIME fountain pen with name. Return to Clark McGaughy, 310 Hillcrest. Reward.

Read the Want Ads

WANTED—LAUNDRY WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL MARCH PRICE — Wall washings, paper cleaning, painting. Dial 2307.

WHERE TO GO Dial 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Lunches. DYSART'S 210 East Washington

Listen, Lawyers: To complete your case on your date be sure and have your car in tip-top shape. Have your washing, oiling and greasing done at Fitzpatrick's Cities Service One Stop Service

The Rest of the GUYS and GALS will be here during and after the Dance. We'll be waiting DONNELLY'S

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

Do You Want a Teaching Position? We can help you—Free "Forecast"—Vacancies coming in NOW. TEACHERS' APPLICATION HANDBOOK free with enrollment. Write Schummers School Service 813 Lumber Ex. Minneapolis, Minn. Member N.A.T.A.

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines/Charge, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes special cash rates and minimum charge of 25c.



Smashing of a "million dollar" counterfeiting ring which allegedly flooded the nation with bogus \$5, \$10, and \$20 banknotes is claimed by secret service agents after round-up of six men, two women and a child in spectacular series of raids in New York. Left, is the little press which ground out in competition with the U. S. treasury. Inset, is Henry Neuwirth, alias Braun, seized as head of the ring. Right Anna Repella, described as Neuwirth's common-law wife, leaves home for court followed by federal agent who carries her two-year-old baby.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'SCOTT'S S...', 'IF ABC...', and 'Nothing w...'. Includes a small grid with numbers 1-37.

### Interesting Side-lights

The red granite state capitol at Austin, Tex., has more floor space and is higher than the national capitol in Washington.

Houston, Tex., claiming more parking meters than any other city, collected 4,185,478 nickels from its machines in 1938, a fund of \$209,273.90.

The rubber industry has a world-wide investment of \$3,000,000,000, turning out products retailing at almost \$2,500,000,000 annually.

Those baseball holdouts probably wish Prime Minister Chamberlain was their boss. Anyway, it's certain they'd like to be appeased.

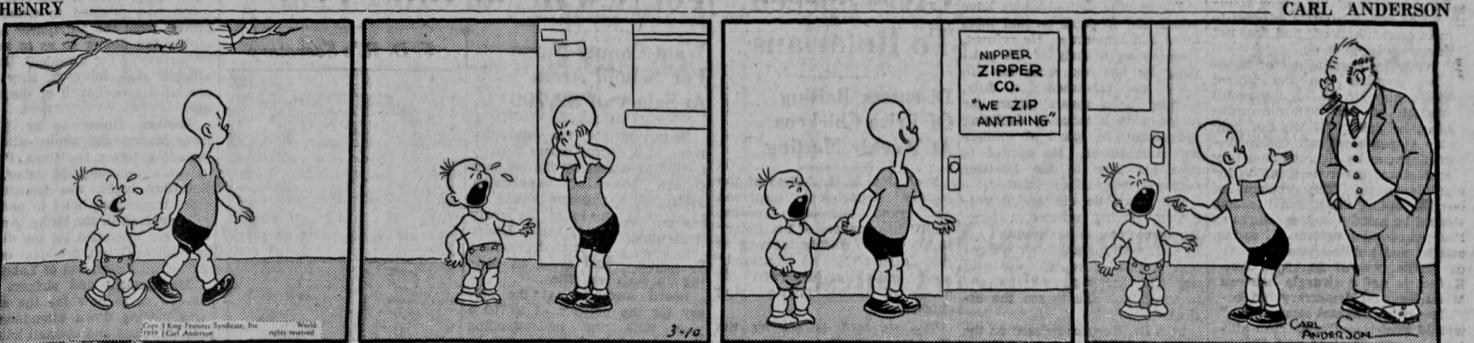
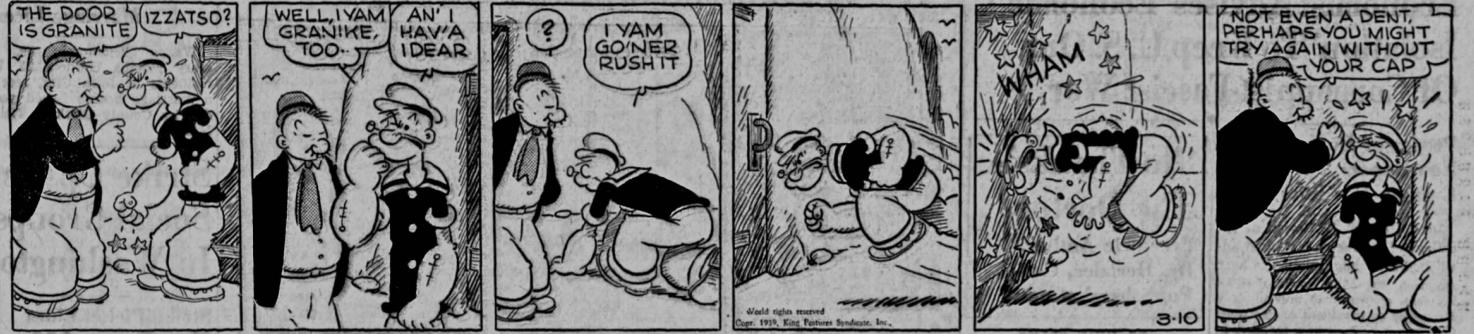
During a year's time an average horse requires 50 to 75 bushels of grain, principally corn, two tons of hay and two acres of permanent pasture.

We don't hear many youngsters boasting these days about their athletic prowess. Maybe they remember how lucky it was for Dad, 22 years ago, that he had flat feet.

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



### POPEYE



### SALLY'S SALLIES



### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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

- Across
- 1--Astounding
  - 9--Stick used for jumping
  - 10--Furnishes weapons
  - 12--Shade tree
  - 13--Turkish magistrate
  - 14--The eye, in symbolism
  - 16--Part of "to be"
  - 17--A cap
  - 19--Manifold
  - 21--Botch
  - 22--Gaming cubes
  - 23--Bold
  - 24--Of this kind
  - 25--In addition with
  - 27--Heavy anxieties
  - 29--Depart
  - 30--Pothe
  - 31--Reef in the Gulf of Mexico
  - 33--Timely
  - 34--Male swine
  - 36--Little island
  - 37--The 100th anniversary
  - 18--Kind of ostrich
  - 19--A germ
  - 20--Dull pain
  - 22--A union of two
  - 23--Engage in sport
  - 24--Crust over a sore
  - 28--An inn
  - 29--A tax
  - 32--Part of "to be"
  - 33--Greek letter
  - 35--Upon
  - 36--Within
- Answer to previous puzzle
- PRISON INCA  
RAN SNEER  
OMEN DIVEST  
VAN TRIPS  
ERE HATS R  
RE MORSE ME  
B QU WE PAS  
GUFFAW HIT  
HEIFER HALF  
ANELE BUS U  
METE ANEAL
- Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### OLD HOME TOWN STANLEY



### ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



# Economist Advises 'Economic Isolation' To Keep U. S. Out Of Communist-Fascist War

### Professor Bowen Says Newspapers Distort German Conditions

Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce last night advocated economic isolation to keep America out of a world conflict between communism and fascism. He spoke as president of the Iowa City peace council at a meeting in the north conference room in Iowa Union.

Pointing out that complete isolation is economically feasible for the United States and could be obtained in about two years, he recommended that part of the gold surplus be used to collect sufficient supplies of essential materials.

This program would involve no insurmountable expense since we import only about one billion dollars worth of these strategic materials such as tin and rubber, in a year, he said. The gold reserve amounts to 15 billion dollars.

Such isolation would involve a serious loss of foreign trade, Bowen added, but would be no fatal blow to the economic system since the United States has the resources of the whole continent on which to draw in order to meet economic needs and does not have to rely on trade.

"Only by keeping out of European conflicts can the United States hope to attain a peaceful solution of our domestic problems, he said. "If we can only stay at peace we can reduce unemployment by rigorous monetary control and generous spending for public works. The problems of redistributing the national income could be met by such measures as an improved program of housing, relief and public education."

"The present European conflict is not a struggle between fascism and democracy but between fascism and communism," said Professor Bowen. "An alliance with England and France at the present time would simply mean that we would be fighting to save the British and French empires."

"I have no stake in the British empire and no desire to fight to preserve it," he said. "If the United States wants to lessen international tension it should help Italy and Germany get some colonies and raw materials instead of taking aggressive action against them."

"I was in Germany not long ago and I tried to see what conditions were actually like. I can say flatly, that the American press has given the people of this country a sadly distorted picture of what Germany is like under Hitler."

"I have never seen a favorable comment regarding the results of fascism in Germany in an American newspaper. This misrepresentation is largely responsible for the present dangerous state of public opinion against Germany."

Professor Bowen's talk was one in the regular panel discussion programs on various aspects of the problem of securing and maintaining a peaceful world which are being carried out by the Iowa Student Peace Council.

### Students Want To Study More About Sex

AUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Students in research at the University of Texas, who sent ballots to 84 colleges, found that 64 per cent of the students in those institutions favor compulsory course in sex education.

Greatest opposition to such education came from women students in the south and west.

### Will Get Visitors Dates Junior Chamber of Commerce Starts 'Date Bureau' in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Completes to "service department," the Des Moines junior chamber of commerce "date bureau" threw open its doors and card index files today to socially minded young women of the city.

The bureau is designed to provide feminine companionship to order and specification for 1,000 junior chamber members from all over Iowa, who will attend the state convention in Des Moines April 13, 14 and 15.

Here is an example of how it is supposed to function: Joe Blow from a visiting junior chamber will call the bureau: "Send me a tall blonde, good dancer, little on the intellectual side, at 8 tomorrow night."

Burton Bridges, chairman of the bureau, will reply: "Yes, sir, Mr. Blow."

The next night, bureau operatives will collect the tall blonde, who has previously registered with the bureau, and take her to where Joe Blow is waiting.

"Mr. Blow, meet Miss Jones. She's the blonde you ordered." Blow will not be told, but Miss Jones will have been advised of the "rush-to-aid-maidens-in-distress" committee, which in-

## 'No Thanks'—The Doctor Eccentric Author, Dr. Hertzler, Gets Publishers' 'Goats'

By JOHN SELBY Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK, March 9—Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler of Halstead, Kan., author of a delightful best selling book called "The Horse and Bug-gy Doctor," has just passed through New York, leaving behind the most astonished publisher in the western hemisphere.

Dr. Hertzler arrived yesterday from Atlanta, Ga., where he met Margaret Mitchell and liked her a lot. He left this afternoon for Boston two hours ahead of schedule to "see what they're doing about getting up there."

But it's what he wouldn't do, not what he did, that made Harper and Brothers prick up their ears.

For months the publishers have asked him to come on and meet them and the trade. He refused, complaining bitterly of the publicity he has had since his life story was published last July, turning down several offers for nationwide broadcasts, declining indignantly to speak at dinners and such things. He wanted to give his time to the Hertzler memorial hospital in Halstead.

But when he did arrive yesterday, having refused a large luncheon because he "couldn't eat in a crowd," his publisher offered him a smaller repast. He said no. Then he suggested that the doctor might like to see the offices.

This Dr. Hertzler refused on the theory that he thought his publisher knew all that was necessary about publishing and it was none of the doctor's business to investigate. Other invitations were turned down, except one. That was to meet Ramona Herdman the novelist, who also works for Harpers.

Miss Herdman called this morning, and persuaded Dr. Hertzler to fraternize with a group of newspaper women at their club. But he ducked out early.

He confessed a number of things first. He "held back" on his first book, he says, but now he's sorry. He told Miss Herdman he's had a lot of letters from divorced women who said they'd never have divorced their husbands if they'd read his book first. He's got a lot more ideas about how people should treat each other, he told Miss Herdman, so now he's writing a new book.

He works all day at the hospital (he's 69 years old). Then he has dinner, and at 8 o'clock he goes to his phonograph. He puts on Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture and turns on the repeater. Then he writes.

At midnight he has some black coffee and writes some more. He often works until 3 o'clock, phonograph going all the time. Early next morning he's back at the hospital.

Miss Herdman wondered what philosophical concept sustained him. "The Golden Rule," he replied.

The trouble with a country adopting any kind of foreign policy—is there's no kind of insurance that goes with it.

Iowa City will have the only showing of the "House of Magic" in the midwest area before the New York fair opens.

Members of the league sponsoring the exhibition are McNamara's Furniture company, Jackson Electric company, Strub's department store, Iowa City Light and Power company, Saltzman's, Spencer's Harmony hall, Nelson-Norge store, Sears Roebuck and company and Montgomery Ward and company.

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IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN

Prof. Bodine Gives Speech To Rotarians Discusses Raising Of Prize Chickens At Weekly Meeting

Prof. Joseph H. Bodine of the zoology department displayed his grand champion rooster, "Bill," to members of the Rotary club at their weekly meeting at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon while he discussed his hobby of raising prize-winning chickens.

## C.I.O. Quarters Wrecked in Union Fight



A day of fighting between A.F.L. and C.I.O. lumbermen in the Red River lumber company in Westwood, Cal., came to a spectacular climax when the C.I.O. headquarters was wrecked. John Davis and William Seim inspect all that remains of the union offices.

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The standard is set by the American Poultry association, and chicken-raisers then attempt to reach these standards in raising breeds of chickens, Professor Bodine revealed.

Synthetic food containing elements necessary for building healthy chickens is the food which Professor Bodine feeds his chickens. He displayed some six-weeks-old chicks and described in detail the genetics of poultry raising.

Edwin B. Green, a new member of the Rotary club, was introduced by Roscoe E. Taylor. Guests at the meeting included John D. Thompson; Rotarian S. J. Sayers, Jefferson, and Dr. L. O. Nolf.

## League Plans Electric Show

'House of Magic' Will Be on Display Here Next Week

Iowa City's preview of the New York World's fair "House of Magic" was planned yesterday as members of the Radio and Registration league of Iowa City assumed the sponsorship of the exhibition.

Demonstrating the wonders of electricity, the show will be here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with exhibitions scheduled for each afternoon and evening. Tickets will be distributed free to all persons registering at the firms which belong to the league, and admission will be by ticket only.

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## County Board Seeks State Aid For New Health Office Plan

Want County Nurse For School Areas At Salary of \$2,700

State aid for the establishment of a county nurse department was sought by the Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday, the group voting to appropriate one half of the yearly salary for a county nurse. Under the plan the state department of health would assist in setting up such an office.

Board members set the salary for the position at \$2,700 a year with the understanding that state-federal funds will be available to provide for payment of the half of that amount.

To study the qualifications of candidates for the position plans are underway to organize a county board of health. The nursing division of the state department of health will submit candidates to the county board.

Activity of the nurse will be under the guidance of a medical advisory committee of three members who will be chosen by the county board of health, board members pointed out.

In regular inspections of the rural schools in the county, the nurse will examine the students and make recommendations to the parents of any children who are in need of medical assistance.

Further duties of the nurse will be to test eyes of the students in all of the schools. The new nurse will be named and will begin her duties soon, it was reported.

## King Rites To Be Performed

Rev. Ilion T. Jones To Conduct Service Today at 2 o'Clock

Funeral service for Mrs. Alta M. King, 62, 902 Dearborn street, who died in her home Tuesday after a heart attack, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Oathout's funeral chapel. The Rev. Ilion T. Jones of the Presbyterian church will officiate. The body will be cremated.

Mrs. King was a member of the Presbyterian church here and a trustee of the Mary O. Coldren home.

Survivors who will be here for the service include three sons, Edward King, Midland, Mich., Robert King, Midland, Texas, and Phillip King of New Mexico.

Mrs. King was the wife of Dr. Irving King, who died Nov. 24, 1937.

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IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN

## Local Couple Gets Marriage License

Walker Thompson, 29, and Mary Martha Gordon, 25, both residents of Iowa City, received a marriage license issued yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

## Strike Upsets Social Groups In Washington

Strike Picket Lines Close Doors of 13 Of Capital's Hotels

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—A spreading hotel strike disrupted the capital's social life today. Picket lines before the doors of 13 big hotels caused last minute cancellations and changes in plans for dinners.

President Roosevelt is among those who will eat his dinner at home Saturday because of the strike. The White House Correspondents association, which had made plans for its dinner honoring the president Saturday night, cancelled its reservation.

At headquarters of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders union it was said the union had planned to withdraw pickets from the Mayflower hotel during the dinner so as to avoid embarrassing the president. Union officials said, however, they appreciated cancellation of the dinner.

Another dinner to be given labor leaders and public officials, including Lewis G. Hines, Pennsylvania secretary of labor, on Saturday night, was transferred from a picketed hotel to another not involved in the strike. Among speakers scheduled for the dinner is William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Management and strikers disagreed as to how far the strike was cutting down attendance at dining rooms and cocktail lounges. Hotels said they were replacing workers who walked out, but union leaders insisted the strike was effective.

The chief issue is a union demand for a "union shop" under which all employed by the hotels would belong to the union. Spokesmen for the management say they want a "preferential shop" under which they would call on the union to furnish workers, but reserve the right to hire non-union men if they were considered more desirable.

The labor department invited both sides to meet tomorrow morning with J. B. Steelman, director of its conciliation office. Both groups accepted the offer of mediation promptly.

## New York World's Fair Stamps To Be Issued April 1, Collectors Told

Newly designed stamps commemorating the opening of the New York World's fair, will go on sale in New York April 1, post office officials declared yesterday.

Thirty thousand of the new stamps will be available to Iowa Citizens as soon as possible after April 1 at the local post office.

Comparing in size to the special delivery stamp, the new stamp features the symbolic structures of the fair, the trylon and perisphere, in white on a purple background.

The words "New York" and "World's Fair" appear below the design with "1939" at the right.

A surge of requests for the "first edition" is expected. Collectors desiring first day cancellations are asked to send not more than 10 addressed covers to the postmaster of New York. The covers must be accompanied with cash or postal money order to pay for the stamps. Postage will not be accepted as payment, postal officials warned.

Cover envelopes must not be smaller than three by six inches. Each cover should bear a pencil endorsement in the upper right corner to show the number of stamps desired.

## MORE GOOD NEWS for CAMERA FANS

THE NEW ARGUS CAMERAS ARE HERE

NEW ARGUS Makes Candid Picture Taking SIMPLE AS A-B-C Built-In Exposure Meter AUTOMATICALLY

Indicates Lens and Shutter Speeds Try the new Argus, a candid camera that "does everything but think" — a jewel-like beauty with built-in exposure meter. This exclusive feature makes correct exposures certain.

MODEL A2: Built-in \$12.50 exposure meter; certified f.4.5 triple Anastigmat lens; 1-25 to 1-200 shutter speeds. Uses 35 mm. movie film... 18 or 36 exposures to one loading. New Plunger type shutter release.

MODEL A2F: Built-in exposure meter and calibrated \$15 focusing mount. (Other specifications same as Model A2.) FAMOUS ARGUS MODEL AF NOW REDUCED \$12.50 TO

Certified f.4.5 triple Anastigmat lens; 1-25 to 1-200 second shutter speeds. ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION HENRY LOUIS, Druggist REXALL & KODAK DEALER 124 East College Street

## Iowa City Assessment Plan Declared 'Worn-Out System' By Non-Partisan Candidate

### Ralph A. Shalla, City Assessor Nominee, Wants Improvement

Ralph A. Shalla, candidate for city assessor on the non-partisan ticket, told his listeners gathered in the council chambers of the city hall last night that Iowa City has a worn-out system of tax assessment.

He called the present system a "horse and buggy" type. The speaker pointed out that the city needs a new, scientific assessment system. He spoke in favor of one which would be "fool-proof, like the Boeckh system of evaluation."

Shalla referred from time to time to charts he had placed on the wall to illustrate his argument. The two sets of pictures were an appraisal series showing how different classes of property had been appraised in Iowa City's assessment system.

One series showed inequalities in valuations in neighborhoods and districts on like dwellings. The other group illustrated different types of 1937 assessment inequalities.

Shalla suggested as his plan that two men go out and evaluate the same piece of property on the scientific scale and "they will come back with the same relative figures."

"It is worthwhile and not a guess system," Shalla contended. "The assessor uses for his basis 100 specific points about the property whereby he sets a value on the building of cubic foot."

"This factor is then multiplied by the cubic content," Shalla continued, "with half the porch content, and finally corrected local conditions, depreciation, obsolescence, and district conditions."

The results of such a system, Shalla revealed, in a city like Iowa City shows that 60 per cent of the property tax is reduced, 20 per cent remains the same and 20 per cent of the property tax would be raised.

## Spring-Like Higher Temperatures Near Normal

Temperatures stayed close to normal yesterday than they have in several months, it was reported last night.

Mercury reached a high of 42 degrees, one degree below normal, and dropped to 25, one above normal. No precipitation was measured.

A temperature range of 31 to 35 degrees was recorded a year ago yesterday.

## Registration To End March 17

Final day of registration for the city general elections to be held March 27 has been set at March 17, Grover Watson, city clerk, announced yesterday.

All persons who wish to vote in the coming election must register if they have changed address since their last registration, it was revealed.

Registration must be made in the city clerk's office in the city hall.

## Non-Jury Case To Be Heard

Damages are asked in the non-jury case of George Nelson against B. M. Brown that will be heard at 9 o'clock this morning before Judge James P. Gaffney in district court.

Petit jurors have been instructed to report for duty Monday at 11 a.m. by Judge Gaffney to hear five cases listed in the second jury assignment for the February term.

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**Slovakian J Says Area Is Soldiers Rec Ease Tense C**

PRAGUE, March 9 (AP)—A com the Czechoslovak ment and auton appeared in the e day after the ce had imposed mar moved the premie mion region to s sion movement.

Karl Sidor, v Czechoslovakia presentative in t erment, r e j e c a separatist ag a Slovak cabin existing feder would be forme night.

Czechoslovak Hacha yesterday Slovak ministers, mier Joseph Tiso, arastist clamor.

In a midnight from Bratislava, S the Slovak people selves be led "into and to the Hink (troop) guard to b oath of obedience.

He said some measures taken by ernment already drawn and that withdrawn after ment is named."

Before the vic an announcement Hlinka guard new as saying that con valled throughout vaka and Moravia led during the af

Sidor was reg early today as t premier of Slova

In his speech, decision that a ne be installed in S at a conference h Martin Sokol, c Slovak parliamen

"It was unan ed," he said, "to president of the names of those l of the Hlinka pa for Slovakia pa to guide Slovaki development.

"The new gover ter peaceful rel peoples in Slova Hacha removed terday after repe with the auton ernment had fail assurances of c Prague.

**OLSEN-S**

**Divorce Gr Radio**

CHICAGO, M —Ethel Shutta, star, obtained a perior court tod Olsen, the orch whom she wa years ago.

She charged ing Judge Robe that Olsen left 1937, when the working in Chic

The judge wa the couple had s ment outside o the terms of w pay Miss Shutta for the support children. Char George, 9, untl age. Miss Shutt "perfectly satisf agreement.