

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain
IOWA—Thunder showers, not so warm today; tomorrow rain and colder.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 155

Russia Accepts Plan To Stop Hitler, but Poland Refuses To Become Party to Declaration

Britain Determined To Halt Nazi Control Over Independent States

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Britain overcame one major obstacle, but was still confronted by another in its program for a European "halt Hitler" front today while Prime Minister Chamberlain pointedly reminded Germany of the fate met in the past by powers seeking to dominate the world.

NO PENALTY Judge Says Weapons Can Be Carried

DES MOINES, March 23 (AP)—Municipal Judge Ralph L. Powers ruled here today present state laws do not provide any penalty for carrying concealed weapons.

Name Aids For Hostel

Committee To Assist Scattergoods Project At West Branch

A group of prominent Iowa City residents and university faculty members and students were named late yesterday as members of a committee to work with the Scattergoods refugee hostel at West Branch.

The committee will serve as a friendly advisory group to the 40 foreign refugees who will come to the middlewest May 1.

Members are the Rev. E. A. Worthley, chairman; Mrs. Thomas A. Farrell, Prof. F. L. Mott, J. Braverman, Prof. Erich Funke, Beulah Pemberton, Ruth Subotnik, Robert Hamill, Prof. Howard R. Bowen, Prof. William H. Morgan, Mrs. Kurt Lewin, Annie McPherson, Dale Welt, Prof. E. E. Harper, Frances G. Wilson, Prof. H. W. Saunders and the Rev. J. P. Sable of West Branch.

Albert Martin of Philadelphia, recently returned from more than three years in Germany, was a speaker at the meeting in Iowa Union yesterday when committee members were selected. It is expected that Mr. Martin will come from Philadelphia to be the manager of the West Branch hostel. He spoke last night in West Branch.

Through friendly contacts and talks by members of the faculty of the University of Iowa, the committee will assist in orienting members of the refugee camp in their new home life in America.

Slovaks Repel Border Attack

BRATISLAVA, March 24 (Friday) (AP)—The Slovak government announced early today that Hungarian forces had been thrown back after penetrating 12 miles into eastern Slovakia from Carpatho-Ukraine.

The official press bureau said there had been skirmishes, but no casualties. Details of the fighting were lacking.

May Not Wait

There also was a possibility that Britain would go ahead without Warsaw despite the insistence of France and many quarters in London that Poland must be the hub of the bloc because of her strategic position on Germany's frontiers.

Should Poland march with Germany or fall under Berlin's domination, Russia's chances of effectively helping the western democracies would be greatly lessened, these quarters said.

Regarding Italy, officials admitted that efforts to break the Rome-Berlin axis had proved too ineffectual in the past to promise success now.

DeWitt Banker Brought to Iowa To Face Charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23 (AP)—Harold J. Kriebs, 37-year-old bank cashier, today was removed to Des Moines, Ia., to face charges of absconding with \$83,000 of funds from the First National bank of DeWitt, Ia.



Summer Welles (center), acting secretary of state, is pictured in his Washington office as he received the press and made public contents of note sent to Germany. The U. S., said Welles, considers

'Disastrous' To Balance Budget -- Eccles But Reserve Board Chairman Favors Plan if Majority Asks It

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—One of the most paradoxical situations in recent years arose today when Marriner Eccles, a foremost advocate of government spending, virtually urged congress to proceed at once to balance the budget.

The chairman of the federal reserve board said there was strong sentiment in the country for such a program, and that a majority of congress appeared to favor it. While he expressed belief it would be "disastrous," he took the position that the majority should rule.

To this he added a statement that substantial reductions in government spending could come only through cutting appropriations for relief, for CCC camps, public works, veterans' compensation, farm benefit payments and national defense, and that

for such cuts congress "should assume full responsibility." His statement, made before a special senate committee on silver legislation, was promptly interpreted by some members of the congressional group which has been urging economy and the removal of "oppressive" taxes to stimulate business and reemployment, as an effort to put congress "on the spot" and absolve the administration of blame.

Others argued that Eccles' straightforward language on some points could not be discounted as a buck-passing gesture. They referred particularly to his assertion about the wide sentiment for budget balancing and his statement that as a matter of democracy the wishes of the majority should prevail.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) promptly issued a statement asserting that an economy program required the cooperation of the president with congress.

"No one believes that the federal budget can be completely balanced at this time," he said. "The expenditures are too large and the continued deficits too great. But the American people do believe that some approach should be started immediately by the congress, acting in cooperation with the executive, to balance the budget."

"In my opinion that can best be done by reducing these large government expenditures. Everyone appreciates, in view of the fiscal condition of the government, that there can be no reduction in revenues from taxes at this time. I know of no one advocating such a policy."

Dynasty Dies Tammany Boss Gets Prison Term

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—A political dynasty modestly begun in the 1870's by a blacksmith whose party faithfuls got him the business of shoeing the city's horses was eclipsed today by the sentencing of his heir, Tammany District Leader James J. (Jimmy) Hines, to 4 to 8 years in prison.

Judge Charles C. Nott Jr., ordered Hines to prison for acting as the hired political protector of the old Dutch Schultz racket. As the tammany leader pulled his big, aging body erect to hear the judgment he pushed out his chin, and gulped.

It meant the breakup of a career which made Hines one of the most powerful bosses the city ever knew—a supposed dispenser in recent years, said a probation report submitted to Judge Nott, of federal patronage in this area.

Since his conviction on Feb. 23, specifically on charges of conspiracy and operating a lottery, the 62-year-old Hines' iron grip on his upper west side followers had loosened perceptibly, and the length of his sentence was the final blow to a leadership only nominally held.

Ecuador Police Quell Student Try at Revolt

QUITO, Ecuador, March 23 (AP)—Students, strikers and police clashed here early today in what government circles described as an abortive "Marxist" revolutionary attempt.

A number of workers were injured from blows and overcome by tear gas as federal police, with bayonets fixed, stormed all factories where workers had declared sit-in strikes in sympathy with the students.

The students have been holding out at the National university building for 12 days. Causes of their strike against the government have been clouded in official language speaking of "dissension" with the ministry of education.

Wyoming Killer Eludes Posse After Standing Off 100 Rifles

WANTS SUSAN Marion Talley Renews Court Fight

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Marion Talley, former opera soprano, will renew efforts to gain custody of her 4-year-old daughter Susan within the next 10 days, her lawyer announced late today.

John S. Keith, the lawyer, said the action would be a special proceeding in New York. A habeas corpus action against Adolph Eckstrom, estranged second husband of Miss Talley, and others was dismissed in suburban White Plains (Westchester county) last month for lack of jurisdiction.

Two Officers Die In Attempt To Capture Renegade Jail Breaker

CODY, Wyo., March 23 (AP)—Advancing posse officers found tonight Earl Durand, 26-year-old slayer of four, had escaped from his canyon stronghold while a howitzer and trench mortars were being rushed to blast him out.

Moving on the raw meat-eating fugitive's boulder fort to recover the bodies of two slain possemen Sheriff Frank Blackburn and a force of volunteers rushed into the lair to find Durand had vanished.

During the advance of divided posse forces, the cross firing caused officers to believe Durand was answering their fire.

Sheriff Blackburn said Durand must have scaled the steep ridge wall behind his fortress. Under cover of darkness last night he probably reached the pinnacle formations at the ridge summit.

The renegade ranch hand who killed two officers after breaking from the Cody jail last Thursday and shot down two posse officers who tried to rush his lair last night may have descended the ridge's west slope into the sunlight valley country, Sheriff Blackburn said.

On an open slope 50 yards in front of the rocky buttress from which Durand stood off 100 riflemen last night, Sheriff Blackburn's force found the bodies of Orville Linabary of Cody and Arthur Garlento of Meeteetse, Wyo.

Both were shot through the stomach. Linabary had fallen with his shoulders across Garlento's legs.

Sheriff Blackburn said Durand had taken Linabary's shoes off his feet, picked up the posseman's 30-06 rifle and snatched the laces from Garlento's boots. The crafty Durand, slinking in the dark like the mountain wild cats he has tracked, evidently crawled down to the bodies last night before sealing the ridge wall to elude the besieging force he had challenged would never take him alive.

Cedar Rapids Chandler Plant Has Fire Loss

CEDAR RAPIDS, March 23 (AP)—Fire loss estimated at between \$30,000 and \$35,000 resulted this evening as flames gutted the second story of a warehouse at the plant of the Chandler company, manufacturers of pumps and mechanical supplies. The building is a large two story brick structure.

Carl Misbach, a fireman, suffered severe cuts on his hand from glass in breaking a window while working at the top of a ladder.

Company officials declined to make an estimate of the damage caused by the fire, but said that the building was believed damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and that the contents of the building were valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

A crowd of some three thousand persons watched the fire but the flames were largely obscured by a heavy column of smoke which stretched up into the sky and was visible for miles.

Bill Would Bar Aliens Who Seek Change in Gov't

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—A deportation bill to exclude from the country any alien advocating any change in the American form of government received swift and unanimous house approval today.

It was one of the key measures backed by the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) introduced the bill and got the house to pass it without a vote against it or a word of debate.

House leaders feared a long scrap over the legislation and opposition from members who might take the stand of the civil liberties union. The union argued at committee hearings that the measure "would surpass all expressions of opinion on essential political issues by aliens."

Present law provides for deportation of aliens advocating the overthrow of the government "by force or violence."

'We Intend World No Harm' Says Hitler as He Welcomes Memelland to Greater Reich

Explosive Spots in Europe



Return of Memel (A) assured to Germany following Lithuania capitulation to Reich demands, leaves these eruptive points in a simmering Europe. Forty-two divisions of Germans were reported clustered in Moravia (B), Hungarians massed near northern Rumanian frontier (C), and Bulgarians near southern Rumanian frontier (D). Shooting of a German in Brasov (E), Rumania, stirred apprehension of an international incident.

Vast Audience Wildly Cheers Der Fuehrer

Difference in Speech And Distributed Text Creates Mystery

By The Associated Press MEMEL, Germany, March 23—Adolf Hitler paid a whirlwind visit to this Baltic port today to welcome Memelland's 150,000 citizens into his expanding realm and pledge to them that Germany was "ready and determined to master its own fate."

The Fuehrer sailed on the torpedo boat Leopard for an undisclosed destination just two hours after he had stepped ashore with the fan-fare of a conqueror to deliver a speech to the jubilant Memellanders.

Behind him Hitler left a mystery. A vast audience, alert to hear his welcome of Memel into his rapidly expanding nation, heard him say:

"We Germans have no intention of doing harm to the rest of the world. The damage which that other world did to Germany, however, had to be repaired again. I believe that now, in the main, we have arrived at an end to this unique process of reparation."

But hours later DNB (official German news agency) distributed an official text with a broad change in that section.

Before the official text was issued even diplomats, believing there might be implications of tremendous importance in Hitler's hint of a halt to German territorial acquisitions, eagerly had sought an interpretation.

According to the official text, Hitler said:

"The harm which the rest of the world had caused us ought to find an end. And so I greet old German Volksgenossen (members of our community) as the youngest citizens of our great German Reich."

Officials don't know (Officials in Berlin said they did not know the reason for the change and as Hitler was on the high seas they could not venture an opinion. Carefully recorded stenographic reports as well as the preliminary unofficial text gave the earlier version.)

Hitler's declaration was made from a balcony of the Memel civic theater amid an uproarious welcome that matched the greetings he received in Austria and the Sudetenland when they were brought "home into the reich" last year.

U. S. Accepts New Status of Memel

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The state department accepted Adolf Hitler's acquisition of Memel as a fact today, but broadly hinted that it believed the reichsfuehrer's latest triumph was accomplished through threat or duress.

The Lithuanian minister, Povilas Zadelkis, notified the department of the newest change in Europe's map. He said his government had decided to cede the territory to Germany, and that this decision had been approved by the Lithuanian parliament.

No Reason To Protest

Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, indicated that in view of the constitutional action taken by Lithuania, it was not up to the United States to take an active step against recognition of Germany's acquisition. He gave a clear idea of the government's attitude, however, by saying that its views with regard to the acquisition of territory through threat or duress had already been made clear on various occasions.

He also said there was no question of legal recognition involved in acceptance of the acquisition as a fact.

Civil War Veteran Dies

CRESTON (AP)—W. R. Bell, 94, one of Union county's few remaining Civil war veterans, died yesterday at the Veterans' hospital in Des Moines. He came here 67 years ago.

Senate Passes Asylum Bill

Investigating Group Promises 'Startling' Disclosures in Report

DES MOINES, March 23 (AP)—Conditions at the state asylums held the attention of the Iowa senate today.

After a bill calculated to improve the business management of the 15 institutions passed the chamber, 48 to 0, the senate investigating committee began preparation of its report.

The bill which the senate sent the house today provides for a farm superintendent with jurisdiction over all of the institutions, and a business manager for each one. The governor would make the appointments.

Sen. George L. Parker (R), Independence, chairman of the board of control committee, explained the bill would relieve the superintendents of business detail, so they could devote their time to care of the inmates.

Senator Parker said the investigating committee's report would be lengthy.

Sen. C. O. Sjuln (R), Hamburg, one of those who visited the various institutions within the past month, predicted there would be some startling disclosures.

"The wife of one of the superintendents," he cited as an example, "liked calf's liver, so every time she wanted some, they killed one of the institution's registered calves."

This happened, the senate was told, when there wasn't enough milk for the patients, and the calves were needed in the institution's dairy herd.

Situation At A Glance

By The Associated Press MEMEL—Hitler welcomes Memellanders into his expanding empire; declares Germany "ready and determined to master its own fate," departs for undisclosed destination after two hour visit.

ROME—King Vittorio Emanuele voices Italy's desire for peace; leaves way open for diplomatic settlement of Italian-French quarrel.

LONDON—Russia agrees, but Poland demurs on Britain's "halt Hitler" front; Chamberlain, reminding nazis of failure of powers in past to dominate world, asserts British determination to block further nazi thrusts in Europe.

BUDAPEST—Hungary announces occupation number Slovak points on Carpatho-Ukraine border in move to obtain control of railway connecting Hungary and Poland; denies broad designs on Slovakia in response to protest from Bratislava.

BRATISLAVA—Government announces Hungarians drive 12 miles into Slovak territory; Hlinka guards rushed to invaded zone.

PARIS—France launches effort to woo Italy from Hitler's camp; "minimum" guarantees to bring about Italian-French reconciliation reported.

BERLIN—Germany, Slovakia conclude 25 year treaty guaranteeing Slovak "independence" with proviso that Germany take over her exclusive military protection.

BUCHAREST—German commercial enterprise extended to Black sea through broad trade advantages gained in new Rumanian-German trade agreement.

SHANGHAI—Japanese report 1,100 Chinese killed, 6,501 captured in Wuning sector of Kiang province offensive south of Hankow.

Murphy Reports Foreign Agents Active in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Attorney General Murphy said today that a committee coordinating counter-espionage agencies of the government had uncovered evidence of an increase in activity among foreign agents in this country.

At his press conference, Murphy asserted that the recently organized committee of secret service agencies, which includes postal inspectors, special agents of the federal bureau of investigation, immigration inspectors, treasury agents and passport inspectors, had been meeting regularly and effecting a close-knit organization.

"Facilities now available," Murphy said, "indicate clearly that we are in a position to do a 100 per cent job."

King Emanuel Opens Way To French Amity

ROME, March 23 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele declared Italy's desire for peace in troubled Europe today with words which diplomats said left the way open for a negotiated settlement of her quarrel with France.

The sovereign of the Italian empire, in a speech to the senate and newly formed chamber of fasces and guilds, recalled a note which Premier Mussolini's government sent to France last Dec. 17.

That note, its complete contents never divulged, denounced a 1935 settlement of long-standing claims against France in Africa and called for a new colonial deal.

"The French government knows how to eliminate existing difficulties," the newspaper Lavoro Fascista declared.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

The Neighbors And Some Other Neighbors

MANY BENEFITS derived by groups participating in the Community Play festival could be listed. Such a list would not, probably, include one benefit which has been emphasized so in this year's festival by the Coralville Heights group.

The friendship within a neighborhood is increased by the experience of producing a play for the festival. Appropriately enough the Coralville Heights group will present Zona Gale's "The Neighbors" in the festival this evening.

It isn't acting when this group of players goes on the stage—their spirit of cooperation and friendliness is daily life for them.

The author of "The Neighbors" granted rights to produce her play to this group when they promised to plant a tree for each performance.

It occurs to us that many community play groups must find their bonds of friendship drawn tighter by working together toward a common end in Iowa's annual festival.

The Church Continues

YESTERDAY we heard a student say with quiet sincerity "People too often look to the church for what they can get rather than for what they can give."

Such an insight perhaps gets at the basis of one kind of criticism being directed at the church today. We live in such a busy rushing world that we haven't time to realize and appreciate its accomplishments.

It is with a hurried last minute effort that we dash off to church on Sunday morning merely to become its fervent critics, even unkind ones, upon the leisurely walk home from service.

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All these European troubles would be easier to stand if we just had a big watermelon or some strawberry shortcake around to take our mind off 'em.

Remember South America!

NEWS FROM South America is scarce, but it does come through as America becomes more aware of the important of that continent in the world picture of both today and tomorrow.

The history of the South American republics was influenced by American history. The countries of that continent threw off the yoke of Spanish imperialism in the last century, inspired by the American war of independence.

We had our chance to work with the South American republics; instead we let them fall into the fascist pincers. It may be too late to win them back to our ideals.

Sentiment is hardly pro-United States. They see us not as a big brother, but as an imperialistic ogre taking advantage of smaller nations.

Only suggestive of the problems the United States must meet in South America are these remarks. That it is important for the United States to show more interest in that continent, we have no doubts.

Our first constructive proposal is that America begin to educate herself in South American history, economics and civilization.

Czecho-Slovakia And The New York Fair

THE ENTANGLEMENTS of international strategy have caused the maximum of worry to diplomats. It's causing a great deal of worry, too, within the official quarters of the New York World's Fair.

Two of the largest exhibits at the fair will be sponsored by two of the most powerful fascist nations—Italy and Japan. It is possible that these two nations have seen the value of propaganda in the United States; it is also possible that they hope by an ostentatious display to convince fair visitors of the prosperity and general welfare of their nations.

Germany, however, the mischievous scoundrel in the eyes of the democracies, will be conspicuous by its absence when the fair opens.

That fact alone received attention from the fair officials. But, now that Czechoslovakia is Germany's new problems arise, Czechoslovakia had planned a pavilion at the fair.

The German "protectors" of the little territory have sent word to the New York Czecho-Slovak Chamber of Commerce that they are willing to have the pavilion completed, provided that no anti-Nazi propaganda be conducted or allowed on the premises.

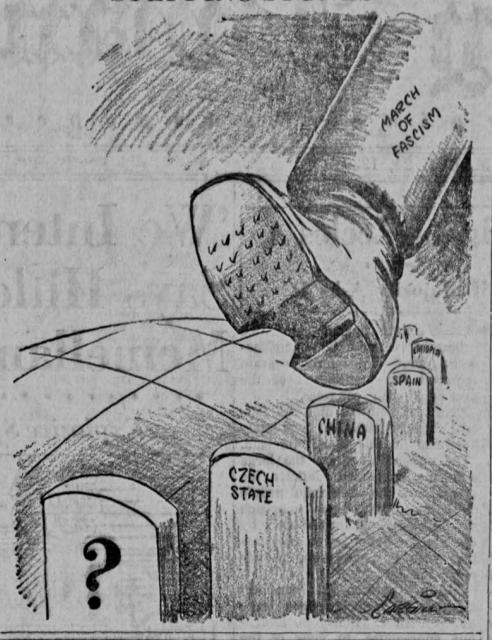
The New York Times comments, "This scheme is cleverer than most of those which have been concocted recently in Berlin. We hope our Czech fellow-townsmen will not be deceived by it."

We are strongly inclined to believe with the Times. Let the pavilion stand uncompleted that the World's fair millions may be reminded that Czecho-Slovakia is no longer on the maps.

A new hat for women has a brim with a window which may be opened or closed. You open it, of course, before buying, and close it when the bill arrives.

New York plans a school which will be housed in an eight-story skyscraper. The top floor, of course, will be reserved for studies in higher mathematics.

STEPPING STONES



AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

Portrait of one freshman... This is a column about a friend of mine who is a freshman. We talked long hours last night, and he asked me questions I couldn't answer about the University of Iowa.

Something has happened to him these last months. He isn't quite sure what. But college no longer seems satisfactory.

He came expecting a good deal of Iowa City. He had heard it called "Athens of Iowa." It was to be an adventure in learning. His parents encouraged him in this.

He hadn't known what professors would be like. But he expected that most of them would be like the enthusiastic and encouraging history teacher he had as a senior in high school.

He had found no one like those. Frequently one of his professors would wearily mention, before a dragging class lecture, that to teach at all was only a boring interruption to the real work of scholarship.

His English instructor had several times satirically called his class of freshman boys and girls, "intellectual infants in swaddling clothes you'll never remove."

He had hoped there would be long hours after class when he would be able to discuss with a professor a book he had just read or a thought that had just come to him.

Instead of the leisurely calm he had expected, in Iowa City he found more bustle than he had known at home. There were luncheons, speeches, and papers being presented, papers being graded.

All of these seemed to him to have little to do with education as he had hoped it would be. Professors seemed so anxious to forget their students as the students their professors once class was over.

He had lately adopted the policy of cutting a class to put in an hour at the library. It was better than the dull inanities of a disinterested lecturer or the uninformative comments of classmates chattering in a discussion course.

His parents, of course, had wanted him to pledge a fraternity, and he had. His fraternity brothers (and he realized they were only a reflection of campus life generally) spent their time discussing campus politics, "activities" and sex.

He came to realize too that the activities themselves were not important, only the resulting publicity. Occasionally some one of his brothers would mention a subject that seemed to him important. But he would be jeered to silence.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

SAM LEVENE will make a repeat appearance in Orson Welles' Campbell Playhouse at 8 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network when Welles dramatizes "Twentieth Century."

Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, "Twentieth Century" is the story of a temperamental film star and her equally temperamental manager. When the play was made into a motion picture, Carole Lombard co-starred with John Barrymore and the film was so successful, it started a whole cycle of "screwball" comedy pictures.

GRACE ALLEN will do another of her famous musicals tonight at 7:30 over the Columbia network with original tunes and lyrics in the typical Allen vein.

Titled "Henry the Eighth," Gracie's opus will star Gracie as all eight wives with George playing Henry. Gracie will sing "You Had It Coming to You," and Frank Parker's solo will be "Deep Purple."

LES TREMAYNE plays the part of Gerald Thorp, brilliant playwright, in "Reno Flyer," a first night presentation for 7 o'clock tonight on CBS.

Barbara Luddy's role is Anne, the charming wife he neglects when sudden wealth comes to him through movie rights to a new play. The musings of a philosophical cab driver lead Anne to change her decision concerning Reno. She returns to Gerald, who by this time has realized the error of his ways.

HEDY LAMARR's ex-boy friend, Reginald Gardner, the Britisher whose riotous imitation of puffing trousers and wallpaper made him a Broadway star, will guest with Jack Haley at 6:30 tonight over CBS.

ROBERT L. RIPLEY returns to the air a week from tonight. Watch for him.

THE VIENNESE ENSEMBLE will be heard in another striking performance at 10 o'clock this morning over NBC's Blue network.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK: 6:30—The Revelers quartet. 6:45—Henry Busse. 7—Cities Service, with Frank Black and Lucille Manners. 8—Walttime, with Abe Lyman. 9—Guy Lombardo.

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-BLUE NETWORK: 8:30—The March of Time.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Suella is colored, a Georgian and a cook who belongs in the background of any tale of southern cooking. Henry is colored and a Georgian and a somewhat ambiguous helper of Suella's who remains in the background and does odd chores.

When O'Neill and his wife, the beautiful Carlotta, decided to abandon Sea Island for more remote points in the west, the reason given was that Sea Island had begun to attract too many people. O'Neill wanted still more privacy.

This year it was at Sea Island, where Eugene O'Neill used to live, a quiet by-way off the Georgia coast where the days are long and summery, where the nights are deep-starred and time doesn't mean much.

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.

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) and events (Community play production festival, High School Play Production Festival, Forensic League Finals, etc.)

General Notices

Graduate Students: Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation June 5, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us immediately the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's a hill, just like all the others around here, except that maybe it has a better view. But there are actors who point at it and sigh, "Not for me!"

They look up, wagging superstitious heads, and they say, "There's no happiness there." They cite instances: Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers lived up there; and Bert Wheeler and his first wife; and Charlie Foy and Grace Hayes; and Joan Blondell and George Barnes, her first husband, and Lily Damita and Errol Flynn lived there for a while, surrounded by rumors of discord, until they moved to a new home where felicity rules.

It makes a fine superstition for actors, who don't stop to think that practically any movie residential section offers an equally impressive record of busted romance. It's not the place, it's the people, I always say. If they can get along on a hillside...

Claudette Colbert is making her first M-G-M movie with James Stewart as co-star. It's called "It's a Wonderful World." And it is. A wonderful world, I mean. With a girl in it like Claudette, who STILL thinks she has a "bad side" and works and works to get the "good side" (the left) to the camera. Her technique, in a scene with Stewart, with both of them toting the mark for a joint close-up: "I don't want you to think I'm being difficult" (this to Director W. S. Van Dyke) "but I really feel more comfortable this way... Do you mind?"

Only One Froze: JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaska may be the land of ice, snow, glaciers, far-below zero temperatures and winter-long nights, but only one man froze to death last year. The territorial auditor's annual report says so. We know a goldigger who insists she is greatly interested in books. You guessed it, bank books.

Nazis Get More Phones: BERLIN (AP)—Germany is rapidly becoming telephone-minded. According to latest statistics the number of telephones increased by almost 200,000 during the first six months of 1938. The total number of phones within the country is given officially as 3,676,515.

Decide Old Rail Fences Took Too Much Room: ROLLA, Mo. (AP)—The picturesque old rail fence is vanishing from the Ozarks landscape, with barbed wire taking its place. Young farmers contend the old time fence row was a breeding place for plant diseases and insects because it could not be kept clean. They also argue that a rail fence "right of way" required at least five feet of acreage. A wire fence takes only six inches. In the "good old days" a few feet of land didn't matter. Today land is much more valuable.

New Army Rookie Pretty Near Perfect: LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Albert Owen Rowe, 19, is just about the United States Army's idea of the "perfect" rookie. Applying at a recruiting office, the youth gave correct answers to all questions of an intelligence test. In addition, he won a physical rating of 97.25 per cent, highest here in 20 years. Rowe is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 134 pounds. He was assigned to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind. Two high school girls in Stephens county, Georgia, making the daily trips of 36 miles, traveled more than 28,000 miles in school buses in four years.

ST. MARCH called about initials and couple help company standing. The left-to-right Raffenshkel, but individuals in their speed. Raffenshkel, from the ter, when games were for 53 games duty the opposing the lowest Sunkel with a re five losses association earned victory briefly and sent ing, and if both Sunkel co far toward pitching p four good land and holdovers, One of Paul Dean if you eat in the wind many beem, in the sum weight for troubles, ar in many a self down H says Blades is a time to ge Danc hasn't yet. There are the Red Bir ably will laconic Lon right-handed although no with the Cu pitcher. He lost 11. Davi victories and Ma There are good mound Cards right u cards race if at once, alth must have a port in the f The Cards, face a tough of the other pennant fight, chance. They young pitcher infield spots, little cagey i season opens, through which pass right into And all th take into co per Martin, w the old fire a any ball game outfielder but fied gap. He stout chest. MAJOR LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chicago's innings today of home runs, it two exhibition row over their White Sox. Augie Galan homer of the g inning to tie th and Joe Marj second in the ning counter. Earlier, Joe McNeil had co Sox, McNeil's sixth with two the hose a 5 to ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—The 23 (AP)—The Br switch-hitting ro Harold (Pete) R perfect day at to help beat the

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- New Blood
Learns Lesson
May Surprise

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 (AP) — It might be called a left-handed way of going about it, but the St. Louis Cardinals are counting heavily on a couple of rookie southpaws to help keep the club in the right company in the National league standings this year.

The lads responsible for this left-to-right picture are Kenneth Raffensberger and Thomas Sunkel, both tall, long-armed individuals with a strikout punch in their left hooks and blazing speed.

New Blood

Raffensberger was herded in from the east pasture at Rochester, where last year he won 15 games while losing 10. He is a horse for work, participating in 53 games, but despite this heavy duty the collective average of opposing hitters was only .233, the lowest in the league.

Sunkel comes from Atlanta with a record of 25 wins against five losses. He led the Southern association in strikeouts and in earned run average, as well as victory percentage. He was up briefly with the Cards in 1937 and sent back for more seasoning, and he's apparently hot now.

If both Raffensberger and Sunkel come through it will go far toward solving Ray Blades' pitching problem, and give him four good southpaws. Bob Weiland and Clyde Shoun, both holdovers, are the other two.

Learns Lesson

One of the mound puzzles is Paul Dean, who has discovered if you eat too many beefsteaks in the winter there might be too many beefs about your pitching in the summer. He blames overweight for much of his past troubles, and for the first time in many a moon has pared himself down to working poundage.

He says he feels great, but Blades is giving him plenty of time to get adjusted. In fact, Dean hasn't really thrown a ball yet.

There are just 11 pitchers on the Red Bird roster, so all probably will stick. Curt Davis and laconic Lon Warneke are the right-handed standbys. Warneke, although not as fast as he was with the Cubs, still is plenty of pitcher. He won 16 last year and lost 11. Davis turned in a dozen victories and lost eight games.

May Surprise

There are enough potentially good moundmen to keep the Cards right up there in the pennant race if they all connected at once, although naturally they must have at least normal support in the field.

The Cards, taken all in all, face a tougher battle than some of the other clubs to keep in the pennant fight, but they have the chance. They are gambling on young pitchers, and a couple of infield spots, unless there is a little cagey trading before the season opens, may leave holes through which the club might pass right into the second division.

And all this figuring fails to take into consideration one Pepper Martin, who, at 35, still has the old fire and might break up any ball game. He's listed as an outfielder but might plug an infield gap. He still has a good, stout chest.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP)—Chicago's Cubs went 10 innings today to win a battle of home runs, 6 to 5, and make it two exhibition triumphs in a row over their city rivals, the White Sox.

Augie Galan hit his second homer of the game in the ninth inning to tie the score five all and Joe Marty followed with his second in the tenth for the winning counter.

Earlier, Joe Kuhel and Eric McNair had connected for the Sox, McNair's coming in the sixth with two on base to give the hose a 5 to 4 lead.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 (AP)—The New York Yankees, with something of a reputation for long distance hitting, made 12 hits good for 11 runs today to beat their Newark farmhands 11 to 6.

In the Yankee bombardment Joe Di Maggio collected two home runs, the second coming with two men on base in the fifth inning.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' switch-hitting rookie shortstop, Harold (Pete) Reiser, who had a perfect day at bat yesterday to help beat the St. Louis Car-

KO'S FEATURE UNIVERSITY CARD

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

PAGE THREE

TANKMEN AT NAT. MEET

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

Rubbing shoulders again with the nation's leading swimmers, including Michigan, Ohio State, Princeton and Yale, three Iowa swimmers, Capt. Ray Walters, Al Armbruster and George Poulos, will begin today their attempt to finish the 1939 season in fairly successful manner.

The season, after an auspicious beginning, has not been too bright for the Hawks' took a licking from Michigan, one from Minnesota, and then failed to do much in the Big Ten meet. In the Michigan meet, especially, things

were made to look quite bad for Dave Armbruster's mermen as they were shut out that night without a single first place.

Today, as usual, the competition will probably be dominated by those same Wolverines who cracked several Iowa pool and national records when they were at Iowa City last month. They figure to trounce most of the other entries, especially in view of the fact that they are swimming in their home waters.

However, it is certain that they will not win every event, or any-

where near that. They have made somewhere in the neighborhood of the fourth best time this season in the medley relay and Iowa rates nearly even with the Wolverines. Ohio State, Texas and Princeton appear to be the only teams that might beat either the Hawks or the Wolverines, so competition in that event will be rather a Midwest, southern and eastern affair, with the balance of power in the Big Ten.

Counted upon strongly by Coach Armbruster will be the other Armbruster, Al, who is giv-

en more than an outside chance in the backstroke, which comes today. Al chased Beebe of Michigan very closely in the Iowa-Michigan meet here, and has been turning in good times since then.

Toughest contender in the backstroke, it appears, will be the last year's champ, Al Vander Weghe of Princeton, who nosed out Francis Heydt of Iowa to win. Besides Armbruster and Beebe, the strongest Big Ten threat to the Princeton ace is Quayle of Ohio State.

CRESTON, March 23 (AP) — Ten thousand cheering persons joined today in Creston's community celebration honoring its state high school basketball champions.

A mile-long parade, platform speeches, music by four bands, a dinner and evening program of music and speeches contributed to the festivities.

Feted along with the Creston cagers were teams and coaches from Diagonal and Lenox, neighboring schools which participated with Creston in the title contest last week end.

The celebration got under way with a parade at 2 o'clock and continued until late into the night.

Most distinguished visitor was Frank H. Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., oil company executive, who came to join in the festivities in the community where he was a barber nearly 40 years ago.

Phillips flew from Oklahoma to Des Moines and then came here by auto for a luncheon with city and school officials.

After the parade, which included floats, the four bands and a caravan of visitors and honored guests, a speaking program was held in the business district.

Speakers included Phillips, Mayor S. Ray Emerson, George A. Brown, secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association, Sec. Taylor, Des Moines sports editor, Frank Carideo and Rollie Williams of the University of Iowa, and Andy Woolfries of Ames, master of ceremonies.

Free sandwiches and coffee were served to the crowd.

Tonight the teams, principal visitors and as many others as could be accommodated attended a dinner in the school gymnasium, following which there was a program at which Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines was the principal speaker.

Open Links Finkbine Field Open To Golfers

Finkbine field will be open immediately to golfers according to an announcement by Coach C. Kennett. The course is rapidly drying out and golfers are requested to use the temporary tees and greens until the permanent ones are put in condition.

Membership cards for students of the university are now on sale at the club house. Cards will sell for four dollars and are good for the rest of this semester.

Creston Fetes State Champs

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Basler, Humphrey Knock Out Opponents To Become Champs

Best Cindermen In Nation To Run in Chicago

The six Iowa tracksters who will travel to Chicago this afternoon to compete in the Chicago Relays tomorrow night will be rubbing shoulders with track's royalty when they run on the International Amphitheater boards.

No less than 11 world record holders will participate in the meet, an unsurpassed indoor field. Such great runners as Don Lash, holder of the world's two mile record, John Borican, track's newest sensation who has broken four world records this winter, Glenn Cunningham, Earl Meadows, the pole vault king, and a host of others will compete in the Relays.

The Iowans will compete in the mile relay where they will meet strong opposition from Ohio State's defending champions and from Indiana's Hoosiers. The Buckeyes have a mark of 3:18.2 this season while the Hawks' best has been a 3:18.6 practice trial early in the year. In the National A. A. U. championships a month ago the Hawkeyes ran the 1600-meters, 10 yards short of a mile, in 3:19.7.

Four other Big Ten teams, Illinois, Purdue, Wisconsin and Chicago are also entered in the relay. The race will be run in three heats, with best times determining the ranking of the teams.

Tomorrow's indoor competition will be the last of that nature for the all-senior relay quartet of Carl and Fred Teufel, John Graves, and Milton Billig. Ed McCollister, who will go along as an alternate for the four, is also a senior.

John Collinge, a junior, is the sole Hawkeye entrant in the individual events. He will run the high hurdles in which he placed second last year.

Frank Hill, Northwestern track coach, will act as referee for the meet which will be held in the International Amphitheater in Chicago tomorrow night.

Bob Allen Throws Otto in Heavyweight Division Mat Final

By OSCAR HARGRAVE

Bloody battling, along with some rough grappling, last night marked the end of the all-university boxing and wrestling meet as six boxing and eight mat champions were crowned. There were five knockouts on the boxing card, while five of the wrestling bouts were decided by falls.

As had been expected, it was Bill Humphrey, Phi Kappa Psi 175-pounder, and Vance Basler, town, 165-pound titleholder, who stole the show by their knockout victories. Humphrey, walking in with a two-fisted attack, battered his opponent, Grant Johnson of Jefferson, into a two-round technical K. O. The bout was stopped with Johnson reeling from a series of hard rights to the head. Johnson had not been floored as yet, and protested that he was able to continue, but officials ruled otherwise.

Basler flattens Chesley Basler, a cagey boxer with a devastating right, smashed Ervin Chesley to the floor three times for his win. Landing his first solid punch, a short right to the chin, Basler started Chesley downhill in the middle of the opening round. Chesley managed to come to his feet at the count of nine, but the damage was done. Boxing carefully, Basler waited for his openings and then blasted the Grover house battler to the floor twice in the second stanza, the last time to stay.

More Knockouts Also furnishing plenty of excitement were some other bouts on the fight program. Boyd Berryhill of Jefferson floored John Young of Chesley once in the final round before taking the 165-pound battle on a technical K. O. Young had held his own early in the bout, but was tiring as the third period got under way, and fell victim to a wild barrage of rights and lefts.

In the remaining two battles, Joe Early stopped Chuck Folkers in the third, while Ben Summerwell scored a first-round technical knockout over Ernest Bush. Early took the 145-pound title and Summerwell became the 136-pound champ.

The wrestling championships, topped by Bob Allen's win over Bob Otto, furnished five falls and two decisions, most of the falls coming early.

Allen-Otto match, featuring two football players in a mat meeting, brought a fitting end to the grappling. Allen, former Iowa grid and swimming star, tossed Otto, freshman griddler from Ft. Dodge, in 4:34 for the heavyweight title. Allen, between wrestling bouts, has been coaching freshman swimmers since his intercollegiate competition ended last semester.

Comic Grappling The touch of comedy that must always be present, made an otherwise slow 175-pound bout a high spot in intramural competition, when Art Johnson, Quad grappler, flopped Charles Murphy of Sigma Nu in 3:01, despite revolutionary defensive measures that Murphy placed on exhibit, his favorite trick being the simple, though effective, innovation of dropping flat on his face and defying Johnson's efforts to turn him over. Johnson, however, became tired of playing and a good offense was proved better than the good defense.

A doctor's decision that Dwight Harley, Quad 128-pound grappler and boxer, could not compete, cut two bouts off the card. Harley was forced, by doctor's orders, to forfeit his mat bout to Robert Dewell and his fight to William Garland.

128-pound: William Garland (Sigma Nu) won from Dwight Harley (Quad) by forfeit.

136-pound: Ben Summerwell (Sigma Nu) won from Ernest Bush (Chesley) by TKO in first.

145-pound: Joe Early (Sigma Nu) won from Chuck Folkers (Phi Kappa Psi) by TKO in third.

155-pound: Boyd Berryhill (Jefferson) won from John Young (Chesley) by TKO in third.

165-pound: Vance Basler (Town) won from Ervin Chesley (Grover) by TKO in second.

175-pound: Bill Humphrey (Phi Kappa Psi) won from Grant Johnson (Jefferson) by TKO in second.

185-pound: Robert McDowell (Sigma Chi) outpointed Sam Kerchomsky (Quad).

128-pound: Robert Dewell (Sigma Chi) won from Dwight Harley (Quad) by forfeit.

136-pound: Herb Kerwell (Quad) outpointed Warren Newell (Sigma Nu).

145-pound: Robert Bush (Quad) threw William Thomas (Town) in 4:54.

155-pound: Fred Althi (Delta Tau Delta) defeated Dick McManon (Quad) when McManon was injured after 1:16 of grappling.

165-pound: Bill Berryhill (Town) threw Don Lettow (Jefferson) in 4:47.

175-pound: Art Johnson (Quad) threw Charles Murphy (Sigma Nu) in 3:01.

Heavyweight: Bob Allen (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) threw Bob Otto (Town) in 4:34.

British Titleholder LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Ernie Roderick knocked out Jake Kilrain in the seventh round of their scheduled 15 round bout for the British welterweight championship last night.

English Race Classic Today Kilstar, Irish Horse, Favored To Capture Grand National

AINTREE, Eng., March 23 (AP) — Britain, indulging in its one elaborate lunacy, descended on this shaggy little village tonight to see an abandoned \$1,500 Irish horse play the favorite's role in tomorrow's 101st grand national steeplechase.

The horse is Dorothy Paget's Kilstar, swan-necked eight-year-old brown gelding and former British cavalry jumper which ate himself out of a master just a year ago. Tonight he was the choice in a field of 37, two of them American-owned, for the world's greatest jumping test.

Prospects of peace over here being what they are, Kilstar may be back in the cavalry any day now, but until 3:15 p.m. tomorrow (9:15 a.m. CST) he's considered the safest thing in town.

Despite threat of rain or snow tomorrow, Kilstar was quoted at 8 to 1 in tonight's final callover of the betting odds. Kilstar has won his last two races, but these were both over park courses and the longest victory was three and a quarter miles.

Nevertheless, the majority of the 250,000 critics and the lords and ladies and common people believe Kilstar was so favorably handicapped at 143 pounds that no horse will be able to beat him to the finish of the four miles, 856 yards.

With Sir Alexander Maguire's Workman and H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli, runner-up to the American-owned Battleship last year, quoted at 10 to 1, Elre horses held the first three places in the callover. Sir Edward Hamner's Teme Willow was next in line at 100 to 8.

If Kilstar, Royal Danieli or Workman finish one, two, three, 29 Americans will win anything from \$50,000 to \$150,000 each on the Irish sweepstakes. Nine Americans hold tickets on Kilstar and Royal Danieli and 10 on Workman. It is estimated that altogether \$8,000,000, half of it in the sweepstakes, will exchange hands on the race though the winner gets only \$36,050.

Vander Meer III TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' double no-hit southpaw, was ordered by physicians to forego baseball until April 1. Vander Meer recently has been suffering from an inflamed appendix.



Nelson Wins Golf Tourney

Giants Sell Tom Winsett To Farm Club

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23 (AP) — Outfielder Long Tom Winsett was sold outright by the New York Giants today to their Jersey City farm and made his last appearance with the National leaguers as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning of today's exhibition game which the Philadelphia Athletics won, 9-7.

As in their victory yesterday, Connie Mack's youngsters came from behind with a rush after the Giants regular hurlers, Cliff Melton and Harry Gumbert, had completed their chores.

Held to one hit and trailing, 4-1, for the six innings this pair performed, the Athletics splurged with eight runs in three innings off Johnny Wittig. The rout was helped along by home runs by Bill Nagel and Earl Brucker.

Dick Coffman, who was sent to a hospital last night for a checkup on his poor physical condition, felt better today and was able to watch the game.

Cleveland Indians easily downed the Pelicans, 7 to 2. Drake, first tribe twirler to go five innings, and Zuber, who hurled the other four, gave three hits and one run each. Bob Lemon, Pelican shortstop, nicked Drake for a home run. Bruce Campbell got a fluke four-bagger and Hal Trosky a legitimate one with Jeff Heath on base. Nearly all Cleveland's eight blows were for extra bases.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 23 (AP)—After being held to a lone hit for six innings by an ex-teenmate, the St. Louis Browns came from behind to whip San Antonio, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game here today.

Three Squads In Fight For City Hi Crown

Playing rough and tough basketball, three more teams pushed and ploughed their way toward the City high intramural crown by winning their games last night.

Paced by John Culbertson, the Globe Trotters downed "Dusty" Maher's Tea Dancers, 15-8. Culbertson poured in seven points. "Tony" Brock celebrated his first appearance in City high warfare by dumping in a field goal and a charity toss.

With the scoring divided among the whole team, the Speeders overcame the Hot Rocks in the second game of the evening by a 24-15 score.

Earl Lemons paced the Small Fry five to victory in the final game of the evening by a 22-15 count. Lemons tallied eight points on four field goals.

Catholic Meet Attracts Stars CHICAGO, March 23 (AP) — A new tournament individual scoring record of 34 points was established today as first round play continued in the National Catholic high school basketball championship at Loyola university.

Dick Friend, 19-year-old forward on the St. Basil team of Pittsburgh, dropped in 15 field goals and four free throws as his quintet trounced Father Ryan high of Nashville, Tenn., 60-39, the old record was 32 points, made last year by Charles Butler of Mt. Carmel, Chicago, and Rene Gallitore of St. Aloysius, New Orleans.

Horton Smith Places Second In Open Meet

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23 (AP) — With utter disregard of par, Byron (Lord) Nelson of the wide open Texas spaces walked off with \$1,000 top prize money today in the 72-hole north and south open golf tournament.

The 27-year-old native Texan, who makes his living now teaching golf at Reading, Pa., rattled off four consecutive rounds of 71-68, 70-71-280 on the par 72 layout.

Young Nelson was two strokes ahead of tall Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill.

Nelson's winnings here boosted him into second place among the leading money winners of the winter golf league, which has three more tournaments to run. From here the touring brigade moves to Greensboro, N. C., for the \$5,000 open starting tomorrow.

Par also was given a good going over by Smith, who had cracked standard figures for three rounds and "slipped" to a mere par on the final 18 holes that dropped him down to second place with 282 and a \$600 reward for his three-day efforts.

Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the leading money winner of the 1938 campaign and a 6 to 1 choice in the betting to take this tournament, slipped to a mediocre fourth round 75 and fell back into a tie for third place with Dick Metz of Chicago, who stroked out a 70 on the final lap. Each took \$450 for their finish.

The youthful Nelson took the lead at the end of the 36-hole mark and stayed out in front at every post. He displaced Stanley Horne of Montreal, Can., for the leadership after Horne's opening 68 gave him the first round lead. Horne finished today with rounds of 74-75 and in the money at 282.

Pie Traynor Fires Brandt From Pirates

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 23 (AP) — Manager Pie Traynor cracked down suddenly today on his lack-luster Pittsburgh Pirates, handing the veteran southpaw, Ed Brandt, his unconditional release for "breaking training rules."

The usually easy-going Pirate leader, who saw the National league pennant flutter from his grasp at the season's close last year, then grimly told the squad he meant to see training rules rigidly respected.

The Pirates promptly unleashed a vicious attack to smother the Los Angeles Angels 10-1 and win their second triumph in seven games.

Cy Blanton allowed but three hits in five innings and Truett Sewell gave up four in four.

Brandt's departure left Pittsburgh with one left hand pitcher, Ken Heintzelman, a rookie.

Traynor said he personally checked last night on the time his athletes got to bed, found Brandt didn't arrive at the hotel "until a little before breakfast time."

Meet to Des Moines

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP) — The Wakonda country club of Des Moines, was selected today as the site of the annual Intercollegiate championship golf tournament which will be held June 26 through July 1.

Announcement of the tournament would go west of the Mississippi river for the first time in its 41 year old history came from Chick Evans, golf committee chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Flyers Win WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Little Rock's tourney-wise flyers, boasting four all-America players in the starting lineup, crushed Pittsburgh's entry, 41 to 11, in a quarterfinals game in the Women's National AAU basketball tournament here last night.

Herbie Holmes Will Bring His Orchestra for Club Cabaret

Southern Entertainers Will Add to Pleasure Of Annual Dinner Dance

Chaperons for the annual Club Cabaret March 31 will be Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder. "Music with a touch of the blues" will introduce maestro Herbie Holmes and his southern orchestra when they appear in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Hailing from the Mississippi delta, Herbie and his orchestra are bringing with them a group of southern entertainers which include the Three Rhythm Rebels, Four Levee Loungers, the glee club, Gene Babbitt, Lloyd Handling, Arno Lewis and the featured vocalist, Nancy Hutson.

Herbie started his first orchestra shortly after he was graduated from the University of Mississippi. The orchestra traveled on the road under the name of the "Young Maestro from the Mississippi Delta." Since his appearance on the Joe Sanders "Midnight Flyers" program over the Mutual network, Herbie and his band have played engagements in hotels and summer resorts throughout the United States. He is coming to the campus directly from Chicago's Edgewater Beach hotel.

Club Cabaret at which Iowa Union annually entertains all university men and women, will be in true cabaret style with tables for one to eight couples around the floor. This year's formal event will be from 7:30 to 12 m. Tickets may be purchased at the main desk of Iowa Union.

George Prichard, A3 of Onawa, president of Union board, is serving as general chairman. Assisting committee members include Peter Mousolite, G of Cedar Rapids; Carl Burnside, G of Shenandoah, and Beth Browning, A3 of Iowa City, orchestra; Robert Osmundson, A3 of Forest City, and Arnold Oosterhuis, D4 of Sheldon, budget; Ben Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill., and Beatrice Wilson, N3 of Washington, Ia., chaperons; Harland Bass, E4 of Waterloo and Frank Bauer, M4 of Shenandoah, tickets; Frank Brandon, A3 of St. David, Pa., and Harry Foster, G of Iowa City, publicity; Jo Ann Oppenheimer, A4 of Marshalltown, programs; and Ruth House, A3 of Iowa City, and Constance Fenton, C4 of Jewell, dinner and decorations.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Delta Gamma

Era Haupter, A4 of Marshalltown, will spend the week end at home.

Visiting Jane Clement, A4 of Ames, this week end will be Attorney David Evans of Webster City.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mary Jane Lessinger Williams is a guest at the chapter house. Jeannette Glenn of Independence is also visiting the house.

Helen Reich was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday night when the chapter observed a fraternity night.

Alpha Delta Pi

Geraldine Cochran, A4 of Muscatine, has gone to her home because of illness.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Bert Levine of Shenandoah was the guest of her daughter, Jane, A2 of Shenandoah.

Delta Delta Delta

Jane Carrier and Winnifred Murray of Coe college chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be week end guests of Josephine Barker, A4 of Des Moines.

Gamma Phi Beta

Mary Orr Distelhorst, alumna member from Waterloo, was a guest at the chapter house Tuesday. Other guests that day were Mrs. Sherwood Phillips, alumna, and her daughter, Suzanne, of Muscatine. Mary Helen Morling, A4 of Emmetsburg, will spend the week end in Chicago. Joan Kalhorn, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., and Ann Braunlich, A2 of Davenport, will be week end guests of Betty Lee Roeser, A3 of Ft. Madison, in her home.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Dinner guests last Sunday included Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Voland; Mary Jane Merritt, Helen Merritt, Helen Haliburton and Betty Jane Rees, all of Des Moines; Bessie Gilbert, A1 of Sac City; John Bruns and John Gosma, both of Davenport, and alumni, George Ogden and Ray Sheets, both of Des Moines, and Robert Karges of Nevada. Week end guests were Robert Brandon and Jim Bruce of Waterloo.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Dr. I. H. Borts, Dr. Ralph Heeren and Dr. A. L. Blome were dinner guests at the house Tuesday evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Last week end Al Couppee, A1 of Council Bluffs, visited at his home. Bob Ortel of Ames was a guest of the chapter.

Alpha Tau Omega

Wednesday dinner guests included Mark Huss and Clem Marker, members of the University of Colorado debate team, and Erland Kiddie, alumnus.

Delta Sigma Delta

Claude Chapman, D3 of Des Moines, will leave tomorrow to visit at his home.

Delta Tau Delta

Art Johnson and Bob Muhl, both A1 of Ft. Dodge, were dinner guests at the house last evening.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi fraternity announces the pledging of John Nolan, A3 of Ogdan.

Dinner guests recently were Herbert Friedman, M3 of Carroll, Hugo Lindholm, M2 of Iowa City, and Dan Bray, A3 of Sigourney. George Harms, M2 of Cedar Rapids, will spend the week end at his home.

Phi Kappa Psi

Week end guests from Ames were Walter Neumann Jr., Bradford Stevens, Bill Koch and Tom Hoak, all of whom live in Des Moines, and Paul Godcaux of New Orleans.

Theta Xi

Dorothea Carlson, G of Battle Creek, was a dinner guest at the house last evening.

Emil Anishansin, A2 of St. Louis, is chairman in charge of the arrangements for a buffet dinner Sunday evening.

Delta Gamma

Dorothy Busz, A1 of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mary Louise VanSickle, A1 of Waukegan, Ill., will spend the week end at Park Ridge.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of Richard Mestayer, A1 of New Orleans, La.

White Ascot Accents



A white silk pique Ascot scarf highlights this navy blue wool coat which is worn with a tiny sailor of multicolored straw, frothy with veiling.

Eastlawn Plans Spring Formal

Avalon Orchestra To Play for Dance Saturday at Union

Chaperons for the Eastlawn spring formal Saturday evening in the river room of Iowa Union are being announced. They will include Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Don Mallett and Olivia Hansen.

Dance rhythms will be provided by the Avalon orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Marjorie Erskine, A3 of Ottumwa, who will be assisted by Margaret Schroeder, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Phyllis Story, A1 of Lost Nation; Helen Winterberg, A2 of Des Moines; Myrtle Gabrielson, A4 of Newkirk; Dorothy Garrett, C3 of Manly, and Maudie Moore, A4 of St. Joseph, Mo.

Marjorie Kurtz Entertains At Birthday Party

In observance of her eighth birthday anniversary Marjorie Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 221 River street, entertained a group of ten friends yesterday afternoon in her home.

Pink and white provided the color scheme for decorations and refreshments. Balloons were given as favors.

Guests at the party were Julie Olson, Mary Ladd, Mary Ann Morgan, Elizabeth Stroud, Kathryn Freyder, Barbara Fisk, Janet Murchison, Nancy Fisk, Marie de-Kiewet and Polly Ashton.

Mrs. Burkhardt To Entertain P. E. O.

Mrs. Clay Burkhardt, 748 Rundell street, will entertain members of chapter HI of the P. E. O. sisterhood in her home this afternoon at 2:30.

Assisting Mrs. Burkhardt as hostess will be Mrs. W. D. Cannon. The program for the meeting will be arranged by Mrs. I. T. Jones.

city of Colorado debate team, and Erland Kiddie, alumnus.

Delta Sigma Delta, D3 of Des Moines, will leave tomorrow to visit at his home.

Delta Tau Delta, both A1 of Ft. Dodge, were dinner guests at the house last evening.

Phi Chi fraternity announces the pledging of John Nolan, A3 of Ogdan.

Dinner guests recently were Herbert Friedman, M3 of Carroll, Hugo Lindholm, M2 of Iowa City, and Dan Bray, A3 of Sigourney.

George Harms, M2 of Cedar Rapids, will spend the week end at his home.

Phi Kappa Psi, week end guests from Ames were Walter Neumann Jr., Bradford Stevens, Bill Koch and Tom Hoak, all of whom live in Des Moines, and Paul Godcaux of New Orleans.

Theta Xi, Dorothea Carlson, G of Battle Creek, was a dinner guest at the house last evening.

Emil Anishansin, A2 of St. Louis, is chairman in charge of the arrangements for a buffet dinner Sunday evening.

Delta Gamma, Dorothy Busz, A1 of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mary Louise VanSickle, A1 of Waukegan, Ill., will spend the week end at Park Ridge.

Delta Upsilon, Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of Richard Mestayer, A1 of New Orleans, La.

William Gower To Appear At Band Concert

New I. C. H. S. Music Director Will Make Public Debut Monday

William Gower, new Iowa City high school music director, will make his first local public appearance Monday evening when he directs the high school band concert.

This concert is one in a series of musical events sponsored by the high school Music auxiliary. It will be given at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Gower, who came to Iowa City at the beginning of this semester, succeeding Lloyd G. Swartley, was formerly band director at Centerville, where the high school music groups won national recognition.

All Iowa City persons are invited to attend this concert. Admission will be by season ticket or individual tickets which may be purchased at the door.

9 Chi Omegas Will Be Drake Chapter Guests

Nine members of the local chapter of Chi Omega sorority will attend an Elysian district convention of the sorority tomorrow and Sunday in Des Moines. The Drake chapter will be host to the active chapters from Iowa State college, Coe college and the University of Iowa and alumnae chapters from Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Sioux City and the Territories.

Mary Love Collins, national president from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the main speaker at the semi-formal dinner Saturday evening.

Local delegates to the convocation will be Betty McKeever, A3 of Lancaster, Pa.; Alice Erickson, C3 of Rowland; Luana Campbell, A2 of Des Moines; Edna Vikey, A1 of Garner; Anne Marie Sheen, A3 of Marshalltown; Judith Johnson, G of Shalott City; Gwyneth Rosenmund, A2 of Muscatine, Mary Charlotte Winslow, A2 of South Bend, Ind., and Lois Lippold, A2 of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Whip-Poor-Will Club Will Meet In Cedar Rapids

The Whip-Poor-Will club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Paul Colony, 350 Eleventh street SW, in Cedar Rapids. The group will convene at 2 p.m.

The membership of the Whip-Poor-Will club includes residents and former residents of West Liberty.

Grandmother's Fichu

Old fashioned pointed fichu like those worn by grandmother are being revived for summer wraps. They're of plaid material or summer ermine for daytime, and lace or light snowy furs for evening.

Pep Up Salads

Live up the bland salads with a few sprinklings of grated raw carrots, cheese and paprika.

Window Shopping



Something to talk about are the rows and rows of brilliant colored strips of fur felt that wrap around to make this season's high-crowned, big-brimmed casual hat. It's sure to fit into any color code and win attention for the chic wearer.

There's a clumsy little knick-knack of fat wooden balls of different colors, with hand-painted bullets strung along gilt chains, to perk up both you and your costume.

No telling what you'll catch on a nonsensical jeweled fish hook, but it will tack a sophisticated touch on any lapel. With a ruby eye that glistens in the sun, one fish dangling from the hook shows that you mean business!

Here's a fresh-faced bit of a blouse! Applique and roll-over bands of pique outlining the neck and sleeves emphasize its sheerness. Water won't hurt it, and better yet, the organdie has a permanent finish.

It may be a man's world, but lifted right from the masculine vanity is a tailored pajama ensemble in cobalt blue crepe. And going one step farther, the gay print is a favorite necktie pattern.

One spring Sunday - go - to-meetin' suit is of a light weight nubby woolen material with a wide skirt and chevron breast pockets. Unbutton the row of wooden disks and there's a high-necked, short - sleeved blouse. Suede slip-on gloves with unique black vents carry an embossed leather envelope bag. Topping it all off with a real flourish is a visor-brim bonnet with grosgrain trim and flowing veil.

They christened it "jellybean!" A neat cardigan in a narrow rib and soft cotton knit is just the tonic for the first cool spring breezes. The sugar-coated colors are blossom blue, Bali rose and cyclamen. For slick fitting and style, there's the "jellybean" twin - a gored skirt in soft shetland wool.

You'll make a special pet of this captivating frock tucked together as one of those shirtwaist classics. It's in dusty pink shade and has "spinning top" buttons whipping down the front. A crisp white collar and stitched - down pleats help to make it just right for the slim figures.

Campus Queen by a large majority is a flywheel wool shirt-maker with a tricky leather belt which ties in front with an initial dangling from each bow end. Mother-of-pearl buttons sprinkle the front and button through the short sleeves as studs. You can swing along with a real lilt because the skirt has four bursts of triple pleats in the front.

Guaranteed to stop the stag line is a sheer navy frock with perky, puff sleeves, high belted waist and full pleated skirt. Too amusing and so practical for laundering are the buttoned-on, embroidered daisies on the sleeves and across the square neckline. Just the faintest suggestion of white pipes the sleeves and the neck. And for double danger, tip a turned-up white straw sailor with a navy grosgrain base running into two streamers down the back, over your eye and "you've got something there!"

A romantic silhouette on any dance floor is a demure billowy net gown with a heart - shaped bodice. A frothy wisp of a jacket has perky stick-out sleeves and is edged all around with a narrow net ruffle. The bouffant skirt is caught into an old-fashioned flounce with net ruffles at the top. That faint rustle you might hear is the swishy taffeta slip making itself known!

Johnson Co. Legion Women Elect Officers

Mrs. William White, Iowa City, Named County Chairman

Mrs. William White of Iowa City was elected county chairman of the American Legion auxiliary at the annual Johnson county spring conference in Lone Tree yesterday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Louis Gifford of Oxford, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Rex Day of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.

The program for the day included a luncheon at 1 p.m. at which an address of welcome was given by Mrs. Roy Neilson, president of the Lone Tree auxiliary, the response by Mrs. Charles Fieseler, president of the Iowa City auxiliary.

The business meeting included reports of all units in Johnson county. Mrs. Irene Drake Williamsburg, a first district committeewoman, was guest speaker. At the invitation of Oxford, the group selected Oxford as the site for the 1940 conference.

Plans were also made for the birthday party honoring the veterans at Mt. Pleasant April 28. At this time all the units in the county will join in providing entertainment and refreshments for the party.

Iowa Citizens attending yesterday's conference included Mrs. Fieseler, Mrs. Minnie Luscombe, Mrs. White, Mrs. L. E. Clark and Mrs. Day.

Hiking Club To Have Outing, Dinner At Iowa Union Monday

Ruth Wilkinson will serve as leader for the Hiking club Monday. Members are asked to assemble at Iowa Union at 5:15 p.m. After the outing, dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Legion Auxiliary To Entertain at Cards For Public Today

The American Legion auxiliary will entertain at a public card party this afternoon in the Community building. Tables will be arranged for bridge at 2:15. Mrs. Rex Day will serve as hostess for the afternoon.

The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will be hostesses this afternoon at a tea honoring visiting play festival guests and state officers of the organization. The affair will be in the river room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Eugene Cutler of Des Moines, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Forrest Olsen, president of the Iowa City club; Mrs. Ardis Schlotterbeck, chairman of the ninth district, and Mrs. Henry Taylor, state adviser for the drama department.

Guests from Waterloo, Sac City, Red Oak, Clinton, Fairfield, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Ida Grove and Sumner will be entertained.

Letter Carriers' Auxiliary to Meet

Special business will be transacted at a meeting of the Letter Carriers' auxiliary Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Light and Power company. Members are asked to note that this is not a regular session of the group.

Annual Informal Aesculapian Frolic Will Be Tonight at Iowa Union With Frankie Masters Playing From 9 to 1

The familiar greeting of "hello, hello" will be heard on the campus again this evening at the annual Aesculapian Frolic. The informal party at which the medical staff and students entertain will be from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Wearing a smart black, silk crepe frock molded on the princess lines will be Margaret Reagan, C4 of Iowa City, the guest of Charles Sokol, M3 of Collins. Over perky, puff sleeves and a cowl neckline, Miss Reagan will add a springy touch to her costume with a white lace jacket.

Florine McDermott, A2 of Moivre, has chosen a chic two-piece frock in British tan. Narrow bands of lace are tucked around short puff sleeves and a little-girl, round neckline. A row of tiny glass buttons extend down the front. Her accessories will match her frock. Miss McDermott will be the guest of Lloyd Gugle, M1 of Iowa City.

Charles Decker, M4 of Davenport, will have as his dancing partner Gertrude Conrad, G of Cedar Rapids. Miss Conrad is elected to their positions.

Monastic Coat for Spring Outfit



The unusual aspect of this full-skirted, rust-colored Stroock wool coat, is the pale blue lining which matches the dress beneath it. The hat is light blue felt with flowers piled high in the back.

Pharmacists To Give Dance Prize Prom To Be April 21; Tickets Are Available Now

The Pharmacy Prize Prom, the college of pharmacy's annual party, will be April 21 in the main lounge of Iowa Union, according to an announcement by Robert F. Young, P4 of Davenport, general chairman of the affair.

Tickets are now available for pharmacy students. The committee in charge of tickets and music includes Harlow S. Searle, P4 of Rockford, chairman; Gordon H. Sheffield, P4 of Storm Lake, and Helen A. Rose, P1 of Iowa City.

Prizes will be selected by the committee including Thomas R. Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg, chairman; Nate Ruben, P3 of Albia; Robert G. Gibbs, P3 of Iowa City; Ruth M. Miller, P4 of Guttenberg, and Mary Lou Kather, P4 of Williston, N. D.

Woman's Club Will Entertain Festival Guests

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Hints for Waffles

Waffles, which make a delightful spring breakfast dish stick to the irons because the iron is not hot enough, it is not well greased, or there is not enough fat in the batter.

Buttens for Novelty

Fascinating sport buttons on plain tailored things are amusing and add the necessary touch of difference. "The Compleat Angler" was the inspiration for "Vera Boreas" fisherman cork buoys, brighter floaters and trout flies encased in crystal bubbles.

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Frederick Loomis, M3 of Waterloo, is having as his guest for the evening Jessie Parrott of Cedar Rapids.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. Even M. MacEwen, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dulin, Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Gillies, Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Waring, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Gross, Dr. and Mrs. Emory D. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Scheidt, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hines.

D. A. R. Elects Mrs. W. Crew Vice-Chairman

Mrs. W. Morrison Will Attend National Conference in April

Mrs. W. H. Crew was elected state vice-chairman of the junior group of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the state conference which met in Des Moines last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. William Morrison, a page at the state convention, will serve as a personal page to Mrs. H. E. Narey, state regent, at the national conference which will convene in Washington, D. C., April 17 to 21.

Members of the local Pilgrim chapter who attended the meeting include Mrs. James Lons, regent of the local chapter; Mrs. Elton Titus, delegate; Mrs. L. W. Kimberly, state chairman of the junior group; Mrs. Wilma Loghry, Mrs. Ernal Loghry, Mrs. Paul Shaw, Mrs. Dwight Hughes and Mrs. Crew.

Theta Rho Girls To Meet Monday

Plans for a state convention of Theta Rho girls clubs will be completed at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall. The convention which is scheduled for April 1 in Iowa City will include delegates from Theta Rho groups in Sioux City, Waterloo, Lone Tree, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

Music Study Club President To Discuss Scholarship Fund

Details of the Music Study club's scholarship fund and the programs they sponsor will be related by Mrs. Vance Morton, president of the club, this morning over station WSUI at 11:15.

Mrs. Morton will appear on the Club Calendar program and will be interviewed by Nona Seberg, A3 of Mt. Pleasant, and Margaret Coulson, A4 of Grundy Center.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Monday Night

Routine business will be transacted at a meeting of the Pythian Sisters organization Monday in the K. of P. hall. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rubber Glove Virtues

Tires no longer have a monopoly on the non-skid virtues. Now a leading rubber company has devised a new type of rubber glove which has small pads at the finger tips, making it possible to grip dishes and glasses firmly and thus eliminate breakage. The gloves are made of such pliable rubber they permit perfect freedom of the hands for dishwashing and other household chores and reduce loss by breakage to a minimum.

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John Saar, M4 of Donnellson, is chairman for the frolic. Assisting him on the committee are Charles E. Decker, M4 of Davenport, Charles Sokol, M3 of Collins, Frederick Loomis, M3 of Waterloo, Lloyd Gugle, M1 of Iowa City, Dennis Emanuel, M1 of Iowa City, Robert Stuckler, M1 of Iowa City, and Clifford Loh, M2 of Des Moines.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Colony of Oxford are parents of a daughter born Monday afternoon at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mowden of Tipton are the parents of a son, Roger Lee, born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Iowa City are the parents of a daughter born yesterday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Morgan and their daughter, Dinka, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Cora Cowgill, 230 N. Dubuque street.

Veils Will Top Women's Hats Posies, Feathers, Streamers,

By SHIRLEY LAMB

Like bright colorful mushrooms springing up helter skelter, a whole galaxy of gay, frivolous and feminine bonnets are coaxed out of their wrappings at the first breath of spring. Yards and yards of veiling, bright posies, curling feathers and streamers of chic grosgrain make a regular "fruit basket upset" out of the hilarious trims for madame's chapeaux.

Whimsical as women themselves, hats are definitely keyed to fit into the feminine moods. Milady will experiment with her hat until it suits her personality and adds life and color to her outfit.

Hats are generally the prelude to the color pageant and this season their shades are as brilliant and riotous as the frocks with which they are to be worn.

There's neither rhyme nor reason to the high, low, wide, open

Journalism Students Will Edit 4 Papers

Weekly Class To Take Over For One Issue

Anamosa, Waverly, Maquoketa To Be Scenes of Action

The names of 22 students in the school of journalism, members of the community weekly class, who will assume the task of editing three Iowa newspapers for periods varying from one week to two, were announced yesterday by Earl English, instructor.

Edward Walsh, A4 of Iowa City, will be editor of the Maquoketa Community Press. Dean Rogers, A2 of Davenport, will head the staff of the Anamosa Journal. Winston Allard, graduate assistant in journalism, will be editor-in-chief of operations at Waverly, where Joe Campagna, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will edit the Waverly Democrat, and Corrie Shrauger, A3 of Atlantic, will head the staff of the Bremer County Independent.

Advertising managers are Sol Friedman, A4 of Des Moines, Maquoketa; Donald Morrison, G of Buffalo, N. Y., Anamosa, and Gerald Peterson, A2 of Peterson, Waverly.

Other members of the Maquoketa group are Jimmy Roebuck, G of Maypearl, Tex.; Adrian Kuller, A3 of Hooper; Nellie McMillan, A4 of Traer; Frederick Grave, A2 of Waverly, and Shirley Lamb, A3 of Little Falls, Minn.

Students who will go to Anamosa are Herbert Clark, A3 of Tama; Velva Davis, A4 of Clarksville; Mary E. MacKay, A3 of

Engineers To Have Meeting Here March 31

International Confab Expected To Draw 300 From Six States

Industrial ideas which will aid manufacturers to make money will be expounded by experts before delegates from several states at the University of Iowa's management conference here next Friday.

Sponsored by the college of engineering with the cooperation of three engineering groups, the conference will be open to plant managers, supervisors, foremen, designers and industrial engineers.

Early responses to hundreds of invitations mailed throughout the midwest indicate that half a dozen states will be represented and between 200 and 300 persons may attend. Prof. Ralph Barnes is in charge of conference details.

With six visiting speakers, the program will include talks on improving the appearance and style of products by Harold Van Doren of Toledo, Ohio, and motion economy in factory clean-up by Lawrence A. Flagler of Proctor and Gamble company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

One of the outstanding features, Professor Barnes said, will be a discussion of stabilization of employment by Henry L. Nunn of the Nunn-Bush Shoe company of Milwaukee, Wis. He has received national attention for his system of regularized production which has created satisfaction among his factory workers.

Other topics include management's aims and responsibilities, and motion study applied to factory production work.

Entertain With Roller Skating Party Saturday

The Town-Dorm association will entertain at a roller skating party from 10:30 to 12 midnight tomorrow at the Iowa City roller skating rink, it was announced yesterday.

Tickets for the party may be secured from members of the Town-Dorm social committee; Bill Decker, C4 of St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Cowan, A3 of Waterloo, Hillcrest; Mary Francis Arduser, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Virginia Franquemont, A2 of Des Moines, Eastlawn.

Deming Smith, A2 of Toledo, Quadangle; Leta Smith, A2 of Springfield, Currier hall; Jake Wentz, E4 of West Branch, Gables; Bob Funk, E4 of Edgewood, Jefferson house.

Dean Travis, A3 of Allerton, Manse; Dudley Steele, Whetstone house; Margaret Molle, A2 of Cooper, Wilson house; Corrie Shrauger, A3 of Atlantic, Russell house; Mary L. Shaver, A3 of Sioux City, Coast house, and Jeanette Benson, N3 of West Branch, Westlawn.

24 Campus Groups Compete In Semi-Finals of University Sing

Four Entries To Be Chosen To Participate In Finals April 30

Twenty-four campus groups will participate in the semi-finals of the all-university sing next week

in Macbride auditorium. The women's groups will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday and the men's groups at the same time on Wednesday. At this time four entries will be chosen from each group to enter the final judging April 30 in the fine arts lounge.

The winner will receive a traveling trophy which may become the permanent possession of the group when it wins three consecutive times. The contests are open to the public.

Competing groups and their respective song leaders are Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Keyser, A1 of Iowa City; Gamma Phi Beta, Constance Fenton, C4 of Jewell; Pi Beta Phi, Jean McIntosh, A4 of Wellman; Eastlawn, Margaret Lang, A4 of Wilton Junction; Delta Delta Delta, Marian Denner, A4 of Merrill; Zeta Tau Alpha, Eileen Henderlinder, A2 of Onawa; Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret McClinton, A4 of Wilmette, Ill.; Sigma Delta Tau, Jean Shindler, U of Sioux City.

Coast house, Arlene Schmidt, A1 of Battle Creek; Currier, Dorothy Hoops, A4 of Galva; Delta Gamma, Gene Baker, A2 of Keokuk; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Irene MacLaughlin, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Wilson house, Ruth Johnson, A2 of Moravia; Russell house, Corrie Shrauger, A3 of Atlantic,

As Play Casts Arrived at The University—



Members and friends of members of the cast of "If the Shoe Pinches," the Babette Hughes play presented yesterday afternoon in the junior college division of the Iowa play production festival, registered in Iowa Union yesterday. From Muscatine, they are, left to right, Betty Mills, Elizabeth Stevens, Gerry Weckung, Director Beatrice Kaiser, Norma Allen, Mildred England, Robert Hade, Stanley Wille and Gordon Rogers. Dolores Johnson, C3 of Logan, assists with the registration.

Cast of Coralville's 'The Neighbors'



Here are the members of the cast of "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale, to be presented by the Coralville Heights club in tonight's class B community division of the Iowa play production festival in session here. From left to right are Mrs. R. Coppock, Mrs. L. O. Bender, Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter, Clem

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Hart, A4 of Mason City, and Clinton place, Mariel Twedt, A3 of Marshalltown.

Beta Theta Pi, Chandler Griffin, C3 of Vinton; Theta Xi, Henderson Forsythe, A4 of Monroe City, Mo.; Sigma Chi, Bob Leddom, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Phi Delta Theta, Dan O'Malley, C3 of Glenn Elynn, Ill.; Hillcrest, Louis Newmark, G of Mayville, Wis.; Delta Tau Delta, Dale Textor, A1 of Coon Rapids; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phil Coontz, P2 of Waterloo; Quadangle, Deming Smith, A2 of Toledo, and Pi Kappa Alpha,

Jack Sener, E1 of Chicago, Phil Smith, A1 of Des Moines and Reagor Parker, U of Shelbyville, Tenn.

Committee members in charge of the semifinals are Miss Henderlinder and Marian Thorne, E4 of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Other members of the committee include Miss Hart, Miss Hoops, Mr. Griffin, Miss Shrauger, Mr. Smith, Bill Decker, C4 of St. Louis, Mo., Roberta Nichols, A4 of West Liberty, and John Young, C4 of Afton.

Cordray Will Present Awards To Junior College Play Casts At Close of Afternoon Session

Awards to junior college play casts who have received "superior" or "excellent" ratings for their presentations will be presented at the end of this afternoon's session of the 14th annual festival here.

Prof. Albert T. Cordray of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., judge of the junior college productions, will make the awards. Three junior colleges appeared in the festival yesterday. The remaining six will present their plans this morning and afternoon. Osceola junior college withdrew from the competition in that division.

The second session of class B community productions begins at 7:30 this evening in University theater, with the last of this division appearing tomorrow morning.

Prof. Hubert C. Heffner, director of the university theater of Northwestern university in Chicago, will make class B awards following tomorrow morning's program.

Class A and C community productions will all be presented tomorrow. Prof. Edward C. Mable, judge of class C, original productions, will make awards in that division tomorrow afternoon. Professor Heffner will make class A awards tomorrow night.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:30 a.m., Junior college section — Red Oak, "Blue Tea Pot"; Chariton, "Sod"; Waukon, "Clipped."

2:15 p.m., Junior college section — Graceland, Lamon, "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock"; Washington, "The Neighbors"; Creston, "A Wedding."

7:30 p.m., Class B community — Sac City Woman's club, "Dead Men Can't Hurt You"; Cedar Rapids Woman's club, "Mushrooms Coming Up"; Coralville Heights club, "The Neighbors"; Davenport Woman's club, "If the Shoe Pinches."

Red Oak's presentation today, "The Blue Tea Pot," is directed by Marie Schalekamp with a cast of Bob Franks, Barbara Barnes, Loretta Johnson and Royce Chambers.

Phyllis A. Jacobson directs the Waukon production, "Clipped." Those in the cast are Charlotte Glemstad, Francis Intlekofer, Kermit Kirkey and Genevieve Griebel.

Graceland college presents the first play of the afternoon, "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock." Roscoe Faunce directs and those in the cast are Louise Garrett, Willard Thomas and Gerald Giles.

"The Neighbors," by Washington junior college, is directed by Ruth Flood. Carol McDowell, Mary Atchison, Rex Hazen, Wendell Baker, Martha Mace, Doris Leffler, Ruth DuPuis and Mary Westphal are members of the cast.

The last play on the afternoon's program is "A Wedding," presented by Creston junior college. Dorothy Sunderlin directs a cast composed of Robert Cronin, Roger McIntire, Dorothy Strobbe, Charles Cooper and Crystal Moore.

Mrs. Ray Deibert directs "Dead Men Can't Hurt You," the play to be presented by the Sac City Woman's club. June Rose Galbraith, Harold Brown, Lee Soltow, Mrs. Harry Thiessen and James Cafferty are members of the cast.

Cedar Rapids Woman's club presents "Mushrooms Coming Up," directed by Mrs. Robert E. Campbell. Those in the cast are Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mrs. L. C. Schuknecht, Mrs. Charles Gunn, Mrs. Stella Batchelder, Mrs. R. A. Loring and Mrs. Frank Huenger.

Mrs. Harold Jacobs directs "The Neighbors," the play by the Coralville Heights club. Mrs. L. Bender, Mrs. Frank Mott, Clem Shay, Erwin Brandstatter, Mrs. Philip West, Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter, Mr. Ralph Coppock and Mrs. R. E. Evans are members of the cast.

"If the Shoe Pinches" will be presented by the Davenport Woman's club directed by Elizabeth Ann Curtis. In the cast are Donna Lee Collins, Helen Horney, Sylvia Glasser and Sara Bahr.

PASTIME
26 CENTS
LAST TIMES TODAY
Two Grand Pictures
Dick Powell in
"HARD TO GET"
—Plus—
"PATIENT IN ROOM 18"
with Ann Sheridan
STARTS SUN.
"DAWN PATROL"

STRAND NOW
EXCLUSIVE NEWS SCOOPS!
Creston vs. Diagonal State Basketball Championship
Coronation of Pope Pius
Crash of Stratosphere Plane
Direct from Two Weeks at Roxy Theater, New York

Gayest laff-bit of the year!
Loretta Young BAXTER
WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND
DINNIE BARNES • CESAR ROMERO
GEORGE BARBER • J. EDWARD BROMBERG
EUGENE PALLETTE • HELEN WESTLEY
"3 BEARS," Color Cartoon Stranger Than Fiction Latest Fox and Iowa News

5c KIDDIES!
Treasure Island Mat. Saturday — 1 to 3
IOWA
TODAY — SATURDAY
See CRIME SCHOOL GRADUATE Born in the fifth and depravity of the slums, he learned life's bitter lesson from the murderous crooks of the underworld college in New York's Hell's Kitchen.
Bruce Cabot Beverly Roberts in "10TH AVE. KID" CO-HIT
DICK FORAN BLAZING SIXES
Starts Sunday "BOOLOO" — Jungle Thrill Harold Lloyd "PROFESSOR BEWARE"

The Gayest Desperado of a Lawless Age!
TODAY
RIDING! SHOOTING! ROPING! LOVING...!
It's Cagney in his most two-fisted role!
James Cagney of THE OKLAHOMA KID
A WARNER BROS. Picture Directed by Lloyd Bacon
with HUMPHREY BOGART ROSEMARY LANE DONALD CRISP
—PLUS—
"STAR DUST" — Musical Revue
"TWO BOYS AND A DOG" — Sports
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
STARTS TODAY LAST TIMES MONDAY
ENGLERT

ENDS TONITE!
"BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR" "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
STARTS SATURDAY
As exciting as the scream of a siren... is this story of the loves and exploits of intemes... and of one daring "man in white" who solved the case of "the girl in sables"!
26c Anytime
Young DR. KILDARE
LEW AYRES Lionel BARRYMORE
LYNNE CARVER • NAT PENDLETON JO ANN SAYERS • SAMUEL S. HINDS
STARTS TOMORROW
26c ANYTIME ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES 26c ANYTIME
CO-FEATURE
LOVE LA CARTS FROM A FRENCH SWEET HEART!
SBY IT IN French

'Neighbors' Plant Trees
Coralville Pays Royalty for Play In Novel Manner
Zona Gale wrote the play, "The Neighbors," and she demonstrated her own neighborliness to the members of the Coralville Heights cast who will present the play in the community division of the Iowa play production festival today.
Miss Gale granted the Coralville group permission to use her play, if for each performance they planted a fruit tree in the neighborhood.
To fulfill these royalty requirements, an apple and a cherry tree will be planted in a public place. A second performance of "The Neighbors" is to be given later this spring in Coralville, the proceeds going to community projects.
The members of the Coralville cast of "The Neighbors" believe in demonstrating their attributes along that line. The cast presented Elena, the baby daughter of Mrs. E. P. Conkle, the director, with a porringer, engraved with the phrase, "From the Neighbors."
And the cast entertained two of its members, Clem Shay and Erwin Brandstatter, at a birthday party after Wednesday night's rehearsal.
Other members of the cast are Mrs. L. Bender, Mrs. Frank L. Mott, Mrs. Philip West, Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter, Mrs. Ralph Coppock and Mrs. R. E. Evans.
Coralville Heights is a definite community located west of Iowa City's limits. University faculty members and others employed in Iowa City comprise the population.

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

Jeepers Creepers.
Are You A Jitterbug Perforce?
Rumor has it that tight, creeping, pinching shorts are largely responsible for jitterbug gyrations.
Settle back m' hearties into a comfortable pair of Arrow Shorts, no seams to bind and more room to park. Arrows are expertly tailored of durable fabrics, and completely Sanforized Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).
Shorts... 65c
Tops... 50c
ARROW UNDERWEAR

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

Bomb-Proof Walls
Built in Jerusalem
JERUSALEM (AP) — Concrete walls have been erected across alleyways in the old city of Jerusalem leading into the Jewish quarter. These completely isolate a labyrinth of houses and lanes from the rest of the walled area. The scheme has been undertaken to prevent the incursion of gunmen or bomb-throwers.

75 Board Jobs Are Open For Easter Recess

Men, Women May Accumulate Meals, Kann Announces

Approximately 75 students, three of them girls, may accumulate meal credit by working during Easter vacation, Lee H. Kann, university employment manager, announced yesterday.

This board credit is to be charged off consecutively at the rate of three meals per day when classes are resumed, he said.

In order to care for those jobs which cannot be combined into accumulation schedules, about 65 students will be employed on a three-hour daily board basis. In this group, four girls can be used.

The prospects for work remunerating in cash are not at all favorable, Kann commented. However, he said, in the event that such work does materialize, it is probable that no official word concerning it will be received before the vacation period begins.

Monday Speaker



Director of the Bennington school of the dance, Martha Hill, above, will give a lecture Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol, under the auspices of the graduate college.

Prof. T. Weaver To Speak Friday

Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, head of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker here next Friday and Saturday, as a series of round-table discussions on speech instruction draws to a close.

Professor Weaver will speak at the junior college dinner at 6 p.m. next Friday, and again at luncheon the following day. He is author of two fundamental textbooks for college and high school speech students.

Photographs To Be Shown

Pictures by Faculty, Students Must Be Entered by April 5

The seventh annual exhibition of the salon of photographic art, under the auspices of Iowa Union, will be held in the Union from April 10 to 22, officials announced yesterday.

The purpose of the salon is to exhibit only that class of work in photographic art in which there is distinct evidence of personal artistic feeling and execution. The selection of pictures to be exhibited will be made by a jury and all work submitted to the committee of selection will be considered, according to officials.

The competition is open to members of Campus Camera club, students, faculty and staff members. A flat rate, non-refundable entrance fee of 25 cents must accompany each entry form addressed to the salon committee, it was announced. Not more than four pictures may be submitted by any one contributor.

Although hand colored prints are not eligible, prints on paper made by any photographic process except blue printing may be entered. Mounts must not exceed 16 by 20 inches and must not be framed, the officials stated.

Each picture must bear on the back, plainly written, its number, title, name of contributor and address. Prints must be delivered to the main desk of Iowa Union before April 5.

Twenty prints, chosen by the judges to be superior, will constitute a traveling exhibit.

New Y.M.C.A. Officers



Here are the officers of the University of Iowa Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, elected at a meeting yesterday. Norman Warner, A1 of North English, treasurer of the organization, is not present. Others are, from left to right, Ladd Steinmetz, C3 of Muscatine, vice - president; Max Paige, A1 of Waterloo, president, and James B. Morris, A2 of Des Moines, secretary.

Dean MacEwen, Baconian Lecturer, Discusses 'Socialized Medicine' Plan

Speaking on "Socialized Medicine" Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine last night gave the 12th Baconian lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. With a definition of socialized medicine as "any system or plan whereby medical care is provided for any group or class of individuals through funds provided by taxes," Dean MacEwen said that most physicians are even now participating in the system.

Under the plan now in force, most sections of the country care for indigent or poor patients through tax funds administered by county boards of supervisors in cooperation with county medical associations.

During the economic crisis, the number of poor people became so great that most physicians found this one of their important sources of revenue, the speaker said.

There are about 160,000 physicians in the United States, he said, and of these about 110,000 belong to the American Medical Association. This organization has gone on record as opposing the present proposals for socialized medicine.

According to Dean MacEwen, the accusation made against the association, that they are attempting to keep democracy out of medicine, is a false one. They are opposed to present plans because they are patterned after systems now current in Europe and have been proved undesirable or faulty.

Most of the European schemes are adapted to heavily populated industrial districts and are not applicable to conditions in the United States, said Dean MacEwen.

The first system of compulsory health insurance started in Germany 56 years ago. At first it was limited to industrial workers and included both unemployment insurance and medical services, he said.

The German system failed as a result of lay control, the impossibility of the worker's selection of the physician he wished, and the abuses resulting from the cash such benefits involved.

The British medical panel system has been more successful than any other European system, declared Dean MacEwen. It requires contributions from the employer, the employee and the state.

Any plan established in the United States should consider the experience gained by Britain in administering this plan, he said.

Texas A. and M. college is called the largest military school in the world.

May is the month in which to see square miles of tulips in Holland, where two thousand varieties are grown today.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

in Education" at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

At 4 p.m. Miss Hill will teach a demonstration class, rhythms and techniques of modern dance, at the women's gymnasium. JANET CUMMING

Law Scholarships
The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940.

Applicants must have completed all required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointments will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high character, and a sincere intention to continue the study of law at this university.

Eligibility in the light of these requirements should be disclosed to the committee in a letter of application and supporting recommendations addressed to the undersigned. The applicant's letter should be a thoughtful and well written document. Candidates for the scholarships should also be prepared to meet with the committee (composed of Prof. George F. Robeson, Prof. C. Woodly Thompson, and Prof. H. J. Thornton) when requested to do so.

All applications, together with supporting recommendations, should be in the committee's hands by April 8.

H. J. THORNTON,
Chairman

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

The essays should be left in the office of the college of commerce by 5 p.m. April 28. The essay must be original and must embody a new idea, analyze new material, or analyze old material in a new way. References must be accompanied by footnotes. The entries must be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 paper, using one side

only. The essay shall not exceed 5,000 words.
H. W. SAUNDERS

Jewish Students
All students who are remaining in Iowa City during the Passover, please leave their names in room 108, Macbride hall.
PHILO CLUB

Zoology Seminar
The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be Friday, March 24, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Prof. T. L. Jahn will discuss "The Effect of Temperature on the Electrical Response of the Grasshopper Eye."
PROF. J. H. BODINE

Freshman Conference
Members of the freshman conference will have a party at the residence of Dr. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street, Friday evening, March 24. All new members of the freshman conference are urged to attend.
EVELYN JONES

Badminton
Matches in the second round of the women's intramural badminton tournament must be played by March 25.
DOROTHY AHERN

Graduate Lecture
Prof. James C. Manry, Ph.D., formerly of the University of Iowa faculty and now with Allahabad Christian college in India, will give a lecture illustrated with motion pictures on "A Pilgrimage to the Source of the Ganges" Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the graduate college and the school of religion.
PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Philo Club
Rabbi Polish of Cedar Rapids will address Philo club at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 26, in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. "The Present Situation in Palestine" will be his topic.
GOLDA SANDERS

Easter Employment
Students and all persons interested in Easter vacation employment should report to the university employment bureau, old dental building, not later than Saturday, April 1.

By working not more than nine hours daily, you can earn board for the vacation period and accumulate meal credit, which will be charged off at the rate of three meals a day beginning Tuesday, April 11.
LEE H. KANN

Social Evening
University students and other young people who are associated in any way with the work of the Congregational church are invited to a social evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Owen, 725 N. Linn street, Friday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m.
THE REV. L. A. OWEN

Camera Club
Beginners' section of Campus Camera club will meet at the south entrance of East hall at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 25, and, weather permitting, will go to the Amanas for picture taking. The group will remain there for dinner. Should the weather be unfavorable, pictures will be taken of the interior of some of the university buildings.
SHIRLEY BRIGGS

Spring Activities
Registration for spring activities for women in physical education will take place Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, at the women's gymnasium. Spring classes will begin Tuesday, April 11. Winter activity classes will continue until spring vacation, April 5.
JANET CUMMING

Philo Club Meeting
Rabbi David Polish of Cedar Rapids and Minnie Offman of Marshalltown will be guest speakers at a meeting of Philo club at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 26, in Iowa Union cafeteria.

Rabbi Polish will speak on "The Present Situation in Palestine" and Miss Offman will show moving pictures of her recent trip through that country.
GOLDA SANDERS

Canoing Classes
The university swimming team must have been passed before registration for a canoing class may take place.
JANET CUMMING

Bicycles in Mexico are licensed. Of the 17,198 licenses obtained in Mexico City, 12,097 were issued to women.

Grass In Six Steps

Experts Give Hints On Best Ways Of Sowing New Seed

The six steps to a beautiful lawn!

Seasonal hints prepared by eminent authorities disclosed the following ways to grow grass:

1. Work the top three or four inches of soil until it is finely pulverized. If you are improving an old lawn, simply comb it vigorously with an iron garden rake. Tear out the weeds and dead grass.

2. Apply fertilizer at the rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Then rake it into the top inch of soil. On established lawns, use 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet and soak the fertilizer.

3. Sow lawn seed at the rate of one pound on each 200 square feet if you are building a new lawn or one pound on each 400 square feet if you wish to thicken up an old lawn.

4. Next cover the seed with not more than one-fourth of an inch of fine topsoil. Or, instead, cover the seed by raking very lightly and carefully. Then roll it lightly to firm the soil around the seed.

5. Watering a new seeding is seldom required. However if the weather is very dry, keep the surface constantly moist with a fine spray until the grass is established. Be careful not to puddle the soil.

6. New grass should not be cut until it is at least two inches high. Then use a sharp mower so the tender plants will not be pulled up. Never cut any closer than one and a half inches, especially in the summer.

First Night In Oregon

Play by SUI Writer Will Be Presented At Timberline Festival

"Paul and the Blue Ox," the play by Ellsworth Prouty Conkle, University of Iowa faculty member whose "Prologue to Glory" played on Broadway last season, will have its premiere performance on the side of Mt. Hood at Timberline lodge near Portland, Ore., next summer, it was announced here yesterday.

The production will be made by the federal theater project of Oregon, and directed by Bess Whitcomb, director of Oregon federal theater projects.

From the middle of July to the middle of August there will be a Conkle and an American festival in Oregon. Mr. Conkle's "Prologue to Glory" will also be produced by the Oregon federal theater project, and the Myra Kinch dancers will present "American Exodus."

Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, director of the federal theater projects, was in Oregon early in March, completing arrangements for the summer dramatic festival at Timberline Lodge.

Professor Conkle and Prof. E. C. Mable, director of Iowa's University theater, have received invitations to the festival.

Camera Club Group Will Go to Amanas To Take Pictures

The beginner's section of Campus Camera club will go to the Amanas colonies tomorrow afternoon for picture taking if the weather is favorable.

Should the weather be unfavorable, pictures will be taken of the interior of some of the university buildings. Members of the club will meet at the south entrance of East hall at 1 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

Illinois with a total of 138,192 ranked first among the states in the number of tractors on farms in 1938.

she will teach at several sessions of the national pre-convention conference on dancing.

Martha Hill Will Lecture On The Dance

Martha Hill, director of the Bennington school of the dance, will give a graduate lecture on "The Dance as an Art in Education" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. Monday.

Miss Hill is a member of the staff of New York university, as well as of Bennington college.

She will stop in Iowa City enroute to San Francisco where she is to participate in the program of the national meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Before the association meeting,

SUI Graduates Are Presidents Of 17 Schools, Survey Shows

Presidencies of 17 universities and colleges now are held by University of Iowa graduates, a survey completed in the office of President Eugene A. Gilmore showed yesterday.

This summary, first of its kind made at the university, revealed that former Iowans are chief executives of institutions in a dozen states from Washington to Connecticut.

Iowa graduates now head three of the nation's largest universities. The University of Pittsburgh has John G. Bowman as president, the man who once was Iowa's leader.

At the University of Washington is Lee P. Sieg, once a member of the physics faculty here after his graduation. Clarence A. Dykstra, graduate of the class of 1903, is president of the University of Wisconsin.

In Iowa are three state uni-

versity alumni as college leaders. They are John S. Nollen at Grinnell, Orval R. Latham at State Teachers, and Martin Cone at St. Ambrose.

Other presidents are Wiley G. Brooks, Illinois Wesleyan; Robert E. McConnell, Central Washington college of education; Horace F. Martin, Midland college of Nebraska; Haddon W. James, New Mexico State Teachers college; Albert Jorgenson, Connecticut State college; T. J. Tormey, Arizona State Teachers college of Flagstaff.

Herbert Welte, State Teachers college of Connecticut; Philip M. Bail, Chevy Chase school of Washington, D. C.; I. Delbert Weeks, University of South Dakota, and Noah E. Steele, State Teachers college of Aberdeen, S. D.

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights
This afternoon's Forensic Forum program will consider the workable alternatives for the federal spending program of the new deal. The broadcast, a weekly informal discussion, is from 3 until 3:30.

Tonight's final broadcast over WSUI will come from 9 until 9:30 when the opening half-hour of the annual Aesculapian Frolic with Frankie Masters will be presented.

Today's Program
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Manhattan concert band.
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—Commonwealth symphony of Boston.
11:15—Club calendar.
11:30—Musical miniatures.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Campus news.
12:35—Rhythm rambles.
1—Illustrated musical chats.
2—Campus activities.
2:05—The world bookman.
2:10—Modern music.
3—Forensic forum.
3:30—Organ luten vespers.
4:15 — Drake university program.

4:30—Second year French.
5—Vergil's Aeneid.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.
7:30—Wings of song.
7:45—History in review.
8—Los Angeles federal symphony.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
9—Aesculapian frolic.

Keeping Fit
The trouble was that the scheme, primarily of White House origin, aimed at giving practically complete control over these set-ups to the president, whereas congress claims complete control over them. Congress was willing to let the chief executive make recommendations, but not to put them into effect without legislative indorsement.

The judicial wing of the government didn't care so much, for the supreme court has the power to nullify acts of congress by declaring them unconstitutional.

But here was a case in which the president sought power superior to the legislative branch—at which congress balked, for congress is exceedingly jealous of its rights under the constitution.

Consequently the "reorganization bill" fizzled at that session. Yet it's up again this time!

At present the scheme is to give congress a qualified veto power over presidential reorganization proposals—more of a veto than the president likes, but not as much of a veto as a lot of congressmen demand.

How that controversy will come out is problematic.

There's another thing, though, insisted on by many lawmakers, which the White House resents exceedingly.

This item lists certain bureaus that the president is not permitted to tinker with at all.

One of them is the general accounting office.

And, of all others, the general accounting office is the set-up the administration wants to "doctor."

Passes on Expenditures
Congress invented the general accounting office in 1921.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

No thorn in the Roosevelt administration's side has hurt worse than the United States general accounting office. This office is one of the 85 or 90 so-called "independent agencies" created by congress from time to time to attend to various duties which congress itself is too busy to deal with in detail. They're variously described as "offices," "boards," "commissions," "authorities," "councils," et cetera. They have certain executive and certain judicial functions, but essentially they represent delegations of congressional power. They include such outfits as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the United States Board of Tax Appeals, the Veterans Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and lots of others—among them the General Accounting Office. Nobody denies that there are too many of them; that they overlap and conflict; that they're confusing and wasteful; that they need consolidation and clarification almost from top to bottom. They were established wholesale in early post-war days. President Coolidge wanted something done about them. So did President Hoover. Congress agreed and does yet, but congress is dilatory. President Roosevelt, coming into office, became very urgent.

Accordingly, there was introduced at the last session of the national legislature the celebrated "governmental reorganization" plan, ostensibly designed to put some sense into the system.

Congress Balked
The trouble was that the scheme, primarily of White House origin, aimed at giving practically complete control over these set-ups to the president, whereas congress claims complete control over them. Congress was willing to let the chief executive make recommendations, but not to put them into effect without legislative indorsement.

The judicial wing of the government didn't care so much, for the supreme court has the power to nullify acts of congress by declaring them unconstitutional.

But here was a case in which the president sought power superior to the legislative branch—at which congress balked, for congress is exceedingly jealous of its rights under the constitution.

Consequently the "reorganization bill" fizzled at that session. Yet it's up again this time!

At present the scheme is to give congress a qualified veto power over presidential reorganization proposals—more of a veto than the president likes, but not as much of a veto as a lot of congressmen demand.

How that controversy will come out is problematic.

Well, he surely threw a crimp into political expenditures. That was all right until the democratic regime began. Then it started to be desperately annoying. It continued to be so until his 15-year term expired. At its end he couldn't be reappointed, and assuredly wouldn't have been anyway.

Nobody has been appointed to succeed him. Richard N. Elliott, his assistant, has followed him as acting comptroller general. And he's as recalcitrant as McCarl ever was.

To be sure, the 15-year term doesn't apply to Elliott. He's only "acting." He can be supplanted any old time. But it would be rather embarrassing to displace him on the so obvious ground that he's unmanageable. It would be nicer to emasculate the general accounting office.

The idea is to limit that office to auditing expenditures after they've been made; not to preventing them beforehand.

The point's raised by Yale Prof. Harvey C. Mansfield, who contends that the general accounting office has "outlived its usefulness."

However, Professor Mansfield was a consultant on the staff of the president's committee on administrative management in 1937. Maybe he's slightly prejudiced. Still, his report will attract attention.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED three room comfortable apartment with garage. Is available now. Dial 4468.

FOR RENT—THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.

FOR RENT—MODERN WELL furnished four room apartment. Close in. Dial 5185.

FOR RENT—EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.

FOR SALE—1931 CHEVROLET coupe. Excellent condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Bob Whitmore, 428 E. Jefferson. Dial 2889.

HELP WANTED
WORK WANTED—EXPERIENCED maid desires part time housework for room. Write Box 552.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—GREEN SCHEFFER lifetime pen. Name engraved. Max S. Thomas. Dial 2264.

LOST—IN IOWA CITY TUESDAY evening, 17 jewel man's open faced Elgin watch. Possibly near southeast rear entrance to SUI hospital or downtown on Iowa avenue. Return to Daily Iowan business office for reward.

TEACHERS

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.

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1936 Plymouth Coach
Thoroughly reconditioned, upholstery shows little wear, re-finished in black. Only...\$325

Remember it costs no more to buy reconditioned Used Cars that are guaranteed.

1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan
Black, looks like new, original throughout, is equipped with large trunk and many extras. Only...\$295

1935 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
Special. This fine car incorporating all late features such as turret top, hydraulic brakes, knee action, built-in trunk, etc. for only...\$275

— SPRING BUGGYS —
1930 Pontiac Coach...\$50
1929 Ford Tudor...\$50
1929 Chevrolet Coach...\$50
1928 Chevrolet Coach...\$25

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Nall Chevrolet
—Open Evenings—

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SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash! Take advantage of the cash rates printed in **Bold type** will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts below. paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.64	.69	.74
10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.55	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.90	.93	.96
16 to 20	4	.38	.35	.77	.70	.90	.83	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.20
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.81
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.07
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.29
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.54
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	2.80
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.8	

Interesting Side-lights

From the Tri-State area centered at Plainview, Tex., more than 2,000,000 pounds of butter is shipped annually to the West Coast and most of it to Hollywood.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to prizefighter Joe Louis.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has found aerial photography to be the most accurate, quickest and cheapest way of measuring land areas.

Ancient pits found in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Canada show

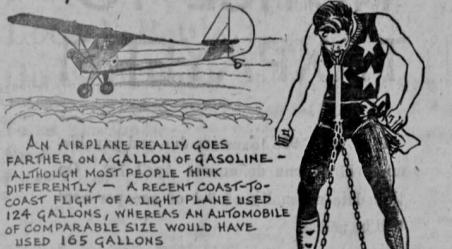
that the aboriginal American Indians discovered and used petroleum.

The Great Smoky Mountains National park contains 16 peaks of more than 6,000 feet in altitude in its 687-mile area.

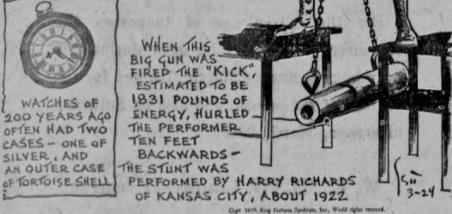
Parents and teachers should not be dictators if they wish their children to grow into democratic citizens, child specialists say.

The cathedral at Beauvais in France is only a choir, for the rest of the church was never built, but this choir is the highest of all choirs, rising 223 feet, and has lasted seven centuries.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



AN AIRPLANE REALLY GOES FARTHER ON A GALLON OF GASOLINE—ALTHOUGH MOST PEOPLE THINK DIFFERENTLY—A RECENT COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT OF A LIGHT PLANE USED 124 GALLONS, WHEREAS AN AUTOMOBILE OF COMPARABLE SIZE WOULD HAVE USED 165 GALLONS



WHEN THIS BIG GUN WAS FIRED THE "KICK" ESTIMATED TO BE 1931 POUNDS OF ENERGY, HURLED THE PERFORMER TEN FEET BACKWARDS—THE STUNT WAS PERFORMED BY HARRY RICHARDS OF KANSAS CITY, ABOUT 1922.

SALLY'S SALLIES



It is more blessed to give than to lend—and it costs about the same.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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

- ACROSS
- 1—Hooded cape of gray fur
 - 5—A spine (anat.)
 - 9—Hurried
 - 10—Egg of an insect
 - 11—Hazes
 - 13—An odor
 - 15—One time and no more
 - 17—At sea
 - 18—A highway
 - 19—12th Greek letter
 - 20—Pronoun
 - 22—Petulant fit of passion
 - 26—Verbal (anat.)
 - 28—Important food article of Africa
 - 30—In a noble manner
 - 32—A bird
 - 33—Nothing
 - 34—Guided
 - 35—Choose
 - 36—Game played on a checkered board
 - 23—The whole amount
 - 24—An edible Japanese plant
 - 25—Wards off
 - 27—Vex
 - 29—Fastens with rope
 - 31—Though
 - 32—Fabulous bird of Arabia
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- | | | | | | | | | | |
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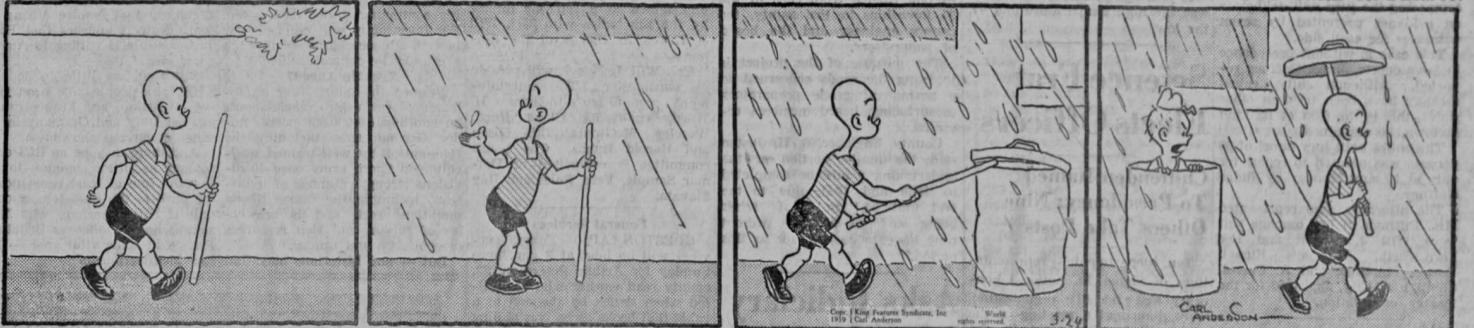
POPEYE



BLONDIE



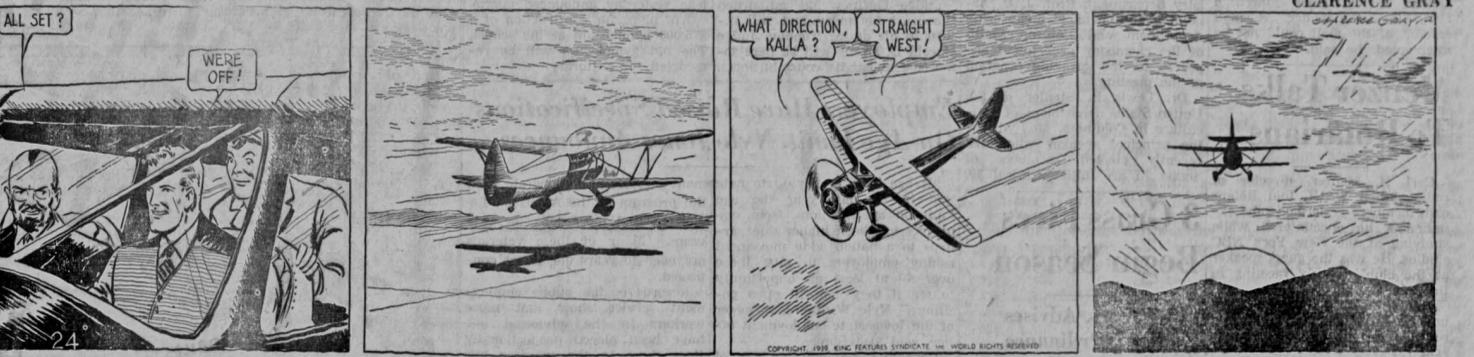
HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



OLD HOME TOWN



AND BOARD ROOM BY GENE AHERN



Pittman Damage Case Goes To Jury After Night Session; Judge Orders Sealed Verdict

Plaintiff Asks \$26,000 From Theater Co. Because of Injury

At a night session in the Johnson county district court last night, the petit jury which has been hearing the \$26,593.31 damage suit of Mrs. E. Pittman against the Central States Theater corporation, operators of the Englert Theater, received instructions from Judge James P. Gaffney and were ordered to return a sealed verdict.

The night session of the court was made necessary to dispose of the case yesterday to allow Judge Gaffney to speak before the state legislative judicial committee.

The defense rested its case at 3:30 p.m. yesterday after seven witnesses testified. The plaintiff had previously finished its case Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Pittman is suing for damages which she claims for injuries she allegedly received Nov. 8, 1937, in the Englert theater. She said that the floor beneath the seats is several inches higher than the center aisle and that because of insufficient lighting she did not see the step and fell.

The four women and eight men composing the jury will deliberate on evidence presented by seven witnesses for each side.

This case is without precedence in Iowa courts, Judge Gaffney reported. Although suits against theaters have been tried in other states, this is the first of its kind in Iowa, he explained.

The entire petit jury panel of 60 persons was ordered to report for duty at 10 a.m. Monday by Judge Gaffney.

The attorneys who represented Mrs. Pittman in her damage suit were Will J. Hayek and Lee Farnsworth. Attorneys Russell Hatter, Marengo, and A. Carroll Cahill, Iowa City, appeared for the theater corporation.

Articles For Czechs Held At Post Office

Since a number of requests for the return to senders of articles recently addressed to Czechoslovakia have been received, the local post office will hold for a short time dispatches for that country and the Czechoslovakia mails from New York on March 10, 15 and 17, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday.

Persons may apply to the local post office for the return of articles sent since March 4. The department will try to have the articles mailed since March 4 available to the sender. A small amount of the mail could not be intercepted, he said.

Menzer Talks To Rotarians

Carl H. Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, told Rotary club members yesterday some experiences he encountered while studying at the New York NBC studios. He was the guest speaker at the club's weekly meeting in the Jefferson hotel.

Menzer studied in New York under a Rockefeller fellowship. He returned to Iowa City three weeks ago.

Television, he said, may become popular in the near future. Sets, however, will be high-priced at first, he pointed out.

Guests at the meeting were Harry L. Johnson, Lee Cochran, Mayor Myron J. Walker, William J. Barrow of Cedar Rapids and Ray S. Heath, West Liberty.

Benes To Speak Sunday Night In Cedar Rapids

Eduard Benes, former Czechoslovakian president, who is now a University of Chicago professor, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the coliseum at Cedar Rapids, it was announced yesterday.

Benes was chosen after Jan Masaryk, former Czechoslovakian minister to Great Britain, who was scheduled to appear, was unable to return in time from a lecturing tour in California.

Two hundred persons from Iowa City are expected to hear Benes' speech, which will be delivered in English.

Mercury Touches 84

Summer Weather In Springtime Sets New High Mark

Iowa City experienced summer weather in spring yesterday when temperatures set a new all-time high mark for March 23. It was 84 degrees at 2 p.m. The previous mark of 83 was reached March 23, 1928.

As if the first three days of spring demanded a rising of temperatures, mercury seemed to obey the calendar. Tuesday, the first day of spring, was the warmest day of the year when thermometers showed a reading of 70 degrees. Wednesday another high mark for the year was set at 71.

Early yesterday morning it was 38 degrees. After climbing 44 degrees to its peak, mercury again dropped to 49 by 8:41 p.m.

Normal temperatures for March 23 are 30 degrees as low and 54, high.

A year ago yesterday 55 degrees was the high temperature and 41, the low.

Science Frat Elects Officers

Chittenden Named To Presidency; Nine Others Take Posts

Ten departmental representatives of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific organization, were named at a meeting of the group Wednesday night in the chemistry building.

New representatives are H. L. Dean, botany; Prof. Edward Bartow, chemistry; Prof. R. H. Ojemann, child welfare; B. S. Barnes, hydraulic engineering; Prof. J. J. Runner, geology; Prof. E. E. Chittenden, mathematics; Dr. W. W. Tuttle, medicine; Prof. J. A. Eldridge, physics; Prof. Don Lewis, psychology, and Prof. H. W. Beams, zoology.

Professor Chittenden was elected president at the meeting, to succeed Prof. Beth Wellman of the child welfare department June 1.

Other officers elected were Professor Bartow, vice-president, and Professor Lewis, treasurer. Professor Beams remains treasurer for another year.

Prof. L. C. Raiford of the chemistry department, Prof. J. H. Arnold of the chemical engineering department and Lothrop Smith of the chemistry department appeared on the speaking program at the meeting.

Dr. Lewis B. Stadler of the United States department of agriculture in Columbia, Mo., will be the principal speaker when 123 recently elected members of Sigma Xi are initiated April 19.

3 Grass Fires Begin Season

Chief Clark Advises Caution; Ordinance Requires Permits

This year's seasonal series of grass fires started yesterday with firemen answering three calls for aid to bring them under control. Fire department officials reported.

Firemen answered a call to 314 Magowan avenue, and extinguished a grass fire that had been started by burning paper. A brush fire was also reported at I and 4th avenue. The third grass fire was at 926 Church street. There was no serious property damage. Fire Chief J. J. Clark stated.

Extreme caution should be observed in making bonfires, Chief Clark said. It is also necessary, he explained, for anyone desiring to start a bonfire, to call the fire department for a permit. This is in accordance with a city ordinance, he warned.

In phoning in to the fire department for a permit, Chief Clark requested that the calls be made on the business phone, 2475.

There is no penalty for escaping from a Texas jail but sheriffs of the state hope there soon will be.

Norman Felton Will Review Play Today Over Station WSUI

Norman Felton, author of the play, "Rusty Gun," will give a critical analysis and review of Robert Turney's "Daughters of Atrous" this morning at 9 o'clock in room 109, Schaeffer hall.

Felton's talk will be broadcast over WSUI and students of the classical language department have been invited to sit in or listen in.

Plan 3-Year Program For County Roads

Board of Approval To Meet April 17 To Adopt Project

Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday authorized County Auditor Ed Sulek to notify the board of approval to meet April 17 at 9 a.m. in the court house to adopt a new three year secondary road improvement plan. Township trustees filed their recommendations for the project with the board of supervisors yesterday.

The board of approval consists of one trustee from each of the 21 townships in the county, the county engineer and the board of supervisors.

The purpose of the project is to bring the roads concerned to a permanent grade preparatory to surfacing, board members revealed.

County Engineer R. H. Justen said the major portion of the undertaking would be completed in 1940 and 1941, due to the fact that 54.1 miles of roads being surfaced at the present time have to be paid for in this period.

Asks Judiciary Rules Revision

Gaffney Takes Plan Affecting Tenure Of Judges to Committee

Judge James P. Gaffney will appear before a joint meeting of all judiciary committees of the senate and house at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Des Moines to present and discuss a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

The Johnson county district judge, who is chairman of the legislative committee of the state judges' association, said the measure would affect the selection, appointment and tenure of all judges in the state.

Judge Gaffney has adjourned the court for today and will return to his duties Monday. Judge Harold D. Evans will be here tomorrow to handle court business.

Employers Have Raised Specifications On Age Limit, Nyle Jones Announces

"It has been gratifying to note that in the last year the age limit on specifications from employers has been higher due perhaps to a nation wide movement asking employers to give those over 40 at least an opportunity to see if they can fill open positions," Nyle W. Jones, manager of the Iowa state employment office, said yesterday.

Revealing the fact that one of the problems of the employment service has been the placement of persons over 40 years old, Jones said this was caused by the specifications received from some employers making the age limit somewhat under this age.

Next month all Iowa employment services will cooperate with that in the last year the age limit on specifications from employers has been higher due perhaps to a nation wide movement asking employers to give those over 40 at least an opportunity to see if they can fill open positions," Nyle W. Jones, manager of the Iowa state employment office, said yesterday.

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Czecho-Slovakian Incident Not 'Big Crisis'

Londoners Foresee Trouble Ahead for Hitler in Czech Patriotism

LONDON — The "new crisis" Hitler provoked when he wrote a sequel to Munich by marching troops into Czecho-Slovakia was not viewed here as THE crisis many people have thought would break this spring or summer.

This was just a baby crisis. It did not mean general war because Britain and France naturally would not fight for a country they virtually had given to the German dictator through the Munich "unsettlement" last fall.

Hitler did not need outright control of Czecho-Slovakia to get his army within easy striking distance of Russia's rich Ukraine.

Elks To Fete Iowa Justices

Local Lodge Will Entertain Guests At Sea-Food Dinner

Members of Elks lodge No. 590, B. P. O. E., will entertain the Iowa supreme court justices at a sea-food dinner during their annual visit here on April 12, it was announced yesterday.

Wives of the justices will be entertained at a separate dinner by the Elks ladies with Mrs. Will J. Hayek in charge of the dinner.

Col. Will J. Hayek will preside as toastmaster. The entertainment committee includes H. Ward, chairman, Claud Reed, Wesley McGinnis, Bill Olson and Harold Hands. The house committee is comprised of Delmar Sample, Vern Bales and Ray Slavata.

Funeral Services

CRESTON (AP) —

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. here Sunday for Arthur Petersen, 32, county road worker who was killed when struck by the end of a cable that broke as he was pulling stumps with a tractor.

Amend Labor Act

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The A.F.L. executive council demanded last night that congress proceed to hold hearings on amending the Wagner labor relations act without regard to the pending A.F.L.-C.I.O. peace negotiations.

Awarded Divorce

RED OAK (AP) —

Mrs. Mary Reifel was awarded a divorce yesterday from Frank J. Reifel, merchant, by District Judge H. Mantz. She was granted \$4,000 in cash, the family home and other property valued at \$15,000 in the decree.

New Gymnasium

LEMAR (AP) —

The board of trustees of Western Union college yesterday announced approval of plans for construction of a \$75,000 gymnasium at the school. The old gymnasium will be remodeled for a library.

VOTE FOR Edward LUCAS for POLICE JUDGE City Election



"Ed" is the 4th generation of the Lucas family in Iowa City. His great-grandfather, Robert Lucas, was the first Governor of Iowa. After several years in business in Iowa City "Ed" returned to the University and is finishing Law School this year. "Ed" will make an able, honest and impartial Police Judge.

(This Ad Run by Friends of the Candidate)

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

long believed his goal. He already had obtained permission to build a super highway — now rapidly going forward—clear through to the little nation's eastern frontier.

Likely Explanations These reasons are advanced by London students of tangled middle European affairs:

1. Hitler was performing a sort of bookkeeping operation — making official and strengthening the domination Germany won over the Czechs last fall when it took the republic's Maginot line.

2. He may have felt it necessary to check the growing "impudence of Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania, who, presumably encouraged by the stronger stand of Britain and France in recent months, have been showing signs of being unwilling to play Charlie McCarthy to Hitler's Bergen.

3. He may have been determined to consolidate his central European position so as to be free to help Italy in her demands for territorial concessions from France in the Mediterranean area.

Whatever the immediate reason, Hitler has smoothed the way for his continuing drang nach osten. For it certainly will be easier for him to advance eastward through a country he controls outright.

Trouble Ahead? Besides, the taking over of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia puts an additional 9,000,000 people under German rule, including the remnants of the well-trained, well-equipped Czech army, once 40 divisions strong; a number of industries, including the famed Skoda munitions works and the breweries of Pilsen; and rich resources of coal, iron and timber.

But — and historians may find this the most important part of the whole business—Hitler may be asking for trouble by extending his rule over non-Germans—especially a race as fervently patriotic as the Czechs.

Unlike the Austrians and the Sudeten Germans, the Czechs did not toss flowers when the Germans marched in. And instead of yelling "Heil!" they yelled "Pfuui!"—which means the same thing as a Bronx cheer—and sang their national anthem.

For years, before the World war as well as during the conflict, the Czechs worked to gain their brief two decades of freedom, keeping their patriotism alive through sports—athletic clubs that form a common bond among Slavic nations.

Now that they've tasted independence, observers ask, are they likely to submit whole-heartedly to foreign rule?

Hitler's coup makes the Czechs a part of Germany, contrary to his statement last fall that he had no more territorial demands to make on Europe, and, even more important, contrary to his often-expressed policy of taking only Germanic peoples into the Reich.

Maybe No BIG Crisis It was Austria-Hungary's vast polygot population that helped break up that empire during the war. Now it appears that Hitler just possibly is willing to run the same risk.

But that has little to do with THE crisis people have been fearing — Britain and France ranged against Italy and Germany in another dangerous showdown.

And there may be no BIG crisis so long as Hitler continues to follow the line of least resistance in his push to the east. It may come only if Hitler, perhaps with Mussolini's help, challenges Britain or France in some vital area — like the Mediterranean.

J. H. Bodine To Attend Meeting In Washington

Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, will leave today for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a meeting of the National Research council, of which he is a member.

This council annually awards fellowships to American scientists who have done outstanding work in the field of research. Professor Bodine will assist in the selection of those scientists who will receive the National Research fellowships in biology.

Schools Enter State Contest

Contestants from two local high schools and 81 rural schools will compete at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively tomorrow in the courthouse for the privilege of representing Iowa City and Johnson county in the final state spelling contest at Des Moines April 22, it was announced yesterday.

Contestants from Oxford, Tiffin, Solon and Lone Tree will spell with the rural school group.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

First half 1938 taxes are due and payable, and will become delinquent April 1st. On this date a penalty of 3-4 of one per cent will be added.

For the convenience of taxpayers the treasurer's office will be open during the noon hour beginning March 27th and for the balance of the month, and also on Saturday afternoon, March 25th.

W. E. SMITH, County Treasurer

FIRE SALE PRICES

BECAUSE WE WANT TO MOVE OUR USED CARS!

ALL MAKES AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES!

•JUST NAME your choice of make and model! Chances are we've got it, in better condition and at a lower price than you'll find anywhere else!

Why? Because Ford Dealers have been selling new cars like hot cakes—and, with the full line we now carry covering cars sold in three different price fields, we've naturally taken in thousands of fine used cars in every price range.

We do a quality job of real reconditioning, and we price 'em low—because we have to move 'em fast!

These facts create an unusual opportunity for you. Act now! See your nearest Ford Dealer while his stock is still heavy—while your choice is still big!

Only Ford Dealers give you "R & G" protection and the 30-day guarantee in lower priced Used Cars.

Your present car will probably be sufficient for the down payment. The balance can be taken care of in attractive terms to suit any budget.

FOR BETTER CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST

Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.

3 E. COLLEGE ST.

Pancake & Sausage Supper

Tues., Mch. 28-5 to 8 P.M.

Sponsored by EASTERN STAR at MASONIC TEMPLE DINING ROOM All the pancakes you can eat 35c

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