

Iowa Beats Northwestern
Hawks Win, 1-0, To Move Into
Lead in Big Ten Standings
See Story Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA — Increasing cloudiness,
scattered thundershowers west and
south, cooler extreme west today;
tomorrow showers, cooler north.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 203

LOCAL MUSICIANS AWARDED HONORS

Investigation Will Begin on Anti-Semitic Movement

4 Subpoenas Issued, Hearing Called by Dies

Maj. Gen. Moseley, John D. Hamilton Included in Charges

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Dies committee on un-American activities issued four subpoenas today and called a public hearing for next Monday on what Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) called an anti-semitic movement of "a most violent type."

One subpoena went to Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, whose name was linked with the movement. Dies said correspondence in the possession of the committee referred to Moseley as the "leader" and "the boss."

Another subpoena was issued for Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the republican national committee because, Dies said, the committee wanted to learn why Hamilton furnished a "mailing list" on request, to a man who was disseminating anti-semitic material.

Hamilton, in a public statement, declared that he knew nothing of the man or of the anti-semitic campaign, that the republican national committee headquarters responded to a request for a list of committee members because it always gives out the list to anyone who requests it.

The others called to testify were: Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker, who was solicited for money, and who is alleged to have written a letter inquiring whether certain prominent individuals were of Jewish blood.

George Deatherage, head of an organization known as the "Knights of the White Camellias," Deatherage said at St. Albans, W. Va., that his organization believes "Judaism and communism are synonymous terms." He said he would be happy to testify, adding that he had information about "higher-ups" which Dies "doesn't want."

The testimony received thus far, Dies said, strongly suggested an attempt to build up a fear psychology based upon propaganda charging that a racial minority was fomenting a revolution. To make such charges and purport information as to the minority's activities smack of authenticity, Dies added, they were interspersed with accurate advance information on such things as James Roosevelt's trip to England, the sale of war planes to France, and the recall of the fleet to the Pacific.

Important characters in the testimony were, Dies said, James E. Campbell of Owensboro, Ky., who sent "reports" to a select list, and Dudley P. Gilbert, socially prominent resident of New York. Dies said Gilbert financed Campbell to the extent of \$8,000 and supplied him with information obtained from a "waiter" in an "exclusive New York club."

Elliott Defends Father's Beef Buying Policy

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 19 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt said in his broadcast tonight his father's approval of a naval order for the purchase of Argentine canned beef may have been an attempt to spur American cattlemen to better their own interests.

"The president may have awarded this sample order merely to cause the cattlemen to get out of this smug and contented attitude and do something about a situation which has been brought about to the detriment of the cattle producers by the great packers of this country."

Recovery Formula



Owen D. Young

Owen D. Young, General Electric board chairman, in Washington to testify before the senate monopoly committee, gives this formula for recovery: "Stimulate purchasing power with deficit financing provided the government coincidentally assists with decisive measures helpful to business and business confidence."

Offer Germany Long Peace

Britain Wants Nazis To Renounce Aims Towards Aggression

LONDON, May 19—The British government disclosed today it was giving cautious consideration to Soviet Russia's stand for a full military alliance and at the same time asked Germany to renounce aggressive aims in favor of a long-range policy for European peace.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and R. A. Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, outlined the government's position in a foreign affairs debate in the house of commons.

Butler declared an outright alliance with Soviet Russia and France involved such a "big departure in British policy" that the government "is approaching this matter with caution and giving proper time to the consideration of such an important step."

He said he believed the British counterproposal to Russia's insistence on a hard and fast alliance, "though less comprehensive than a military alliance," is "better designed to give effective support where support is most needed."

Chamberlain stated he was willing to discuss with Germany the question of her war-lost colonies but added: "We in this country are not prepared to buy peace at the price of concessions which would only lead to further demands."

Moscow Suspects Ultimate Motives

MOSCOW, May 19 (AP)—Lingering suspicions regarding British Prime Minister Chamberlain's ultimate motives in seeking to draw Soviet Russia into the British-French front still constitute one of the most obvious elements of the negotiations as seen tonight from Moscow.

Significance of the prime minister's statement and in fact the entire debate on the British-Russian negotiations before the British house of commons today was not under-estimated here, although Soviet officials withheld comment.

Particularly noted was the frank statement by Chamberlain regarding the wall of distrust between Moscow and London when he referred to the "sort of veil or wall between the two governments which is extremely difficult to penetrate."

Franco Views War Veterans' Victory Parade

Military Authorities Say Italian Troops To Sail for Home

MADRID, May 19 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today watched Spain's mightiest military display move through a soaking rain in a victory parade intended as a splendid farewell to the foreign soldiers who helped him win the civil war.

Italian, German and Moorish troops joined some 127,000 Spaniards sloshing along the drenched Avenida del Generalissimo to pass in review before the huge tribune where stood the winner of the bitter conflict.

More than 150,000 men in war equipment saluted Franco. Two million spectators—Madridenos and visitors from every corner of Spain—cheered the soldiers and chanted Franco's name as the stocky generalissimo stood on the tribune heedless of the weather.

More than five hours after the parade began, motorized equipment of the German Condor legion splashed past the reviewing stand, one of the final units of the parade.

In the line of march were at least 1,000 field and anti-aircraft guns and 400 tanks.

In addition to Spanish troops there were 10,000 Italians, 8,000 Moors and 5,000 Germans who are expected to leave Spain within two weeks.

Nationalists said the Italians in the parade were all there were in Spain, and military authorities said that all Italian units in the victory parade would sail home in Italian ships from Cadiz before the end of the month.

The Italians are to start moving guns and equipment from Madrid tomorrow, and May 28 is the tentative date for the sailings.

The Germans are to sail from Vigo on this date aboard German steamers, and Moorish troops are expected to depart before June 5.

The parade was witnessed by diplomats of every nation recognizing Franco's government, including the British, French, German and Italian ambassadors and the United States charge d'affaires, H. F. Matthews.

Kentucky Bars Chicago 'Reds'

Highway Patrolmen Guard Entrances To State in Coal Strife

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 19 (AP)—State highway patrolmen have been stationed at practically all Kentucky's interstate bridges and highways to "keep communists out of the state" during the Harlan coal field labor controversy, Maj. Joe Burman of highway patrol headquarters here said tonight.

Gov. A. B. Chandler said late today he had received a warning that a group of communists had left Chicago last night for the coal fields.

Burman, in charge of the highway patrol bureau of crime investigation and identification, declared information had been received that "communists were headed for Kentucky to create trouble" from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Indiana and "possibly West Virginia."

"These intend to create a disturbance and try to make the public believe the police are pushing them around," Burman added, "and we are going to question occupants of all suspicious cars and politely keep such people out."

Jews in Palestine Launch Campaign Against British Plans in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, May 19 (AP)—Quiet prevailed in contrast to the turbulence of the previous 24 hours following mass demonstrations by Jews, but many quarters feared that unless Britain moved to change her new Palestine policy further "incidents" would occur.

Maj. Gen. R. Haining, commanding the British Palestine forces, announced that if necessary his troops would "meet force with force" in any future disturbances. He backed up this statement by sending armored cars, tanks and truckloads of soldiers into Jerusalem today.

Roosevelt Opposes Spending With Use of Stabilization Fund

AHOY, ARCHERS! Fair Lassies Can Take Shot at This

WICHITA, Kan., May 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt put his foot down today on any plan to use money from the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund in a new lending-spending program. Without committing himself as to the desirability of additional spending, the chief executive said at his press conference that he was opposed to monkeying with the stabilization fund.

There had been authoritative reports that some administration followers in congress and elsewhere were preparing to submit for his approval a program for expending \$1,500,000,000 of the \$2,000,000,000.

The stabilization fund is used by the treasury in secret operations on the foreign exchange market to keep the dollar stable in relation to foreign currencies. It was created from the profit the government realized on its gold holdings when it devaluated the dollar in 1934.

Some new dealers said they had information that so far the treasury has never used more than \$200,000,000 in its exchange operations and that \$500,000,000 would be more than ample for the purpose.

Wrong Passport, To Be Deported



Mrs. Elizabeth Stubbe and Beverly

Mrs. Elizabeth Stubbe of Ridgefield, N. J., faces deportation following discovery she entered the United States in 1929 under a false passport. Pictured with her daughter, Beverly, above, Mrs. Stubbe plans to go to Canada and re-enter the United States on a permanent visa.

Canada Takes Out Old Ritual For Its King

British Sovereign Sits in Senate For 1st Time in History

OTTAWA, May 19 (AP)—Canada dug out of discard today regal ritual dead nearly 100 years in order to see King George VI and Queen Elizabeth upon the thrones of Canada.

For the first time in history a British sovereign sat in the senate of the Canadian parliament as he sits in Westminster. In London he opens and prorogues parliament with state ceremonial, but here he gave only royal assent to bills passed through legislative processes.

Opposition ministers had balked at Prime Minister Mackenzie King's efforts to rush the business of the session for the adjournment, but agreed to recess until Monday.

Prior to the brilliant scene in the senate, King George had received the plaudits of Ottawa on a nine-mile drive through the city and suburbs.

The king also had shattered another precedent by receiving personally the credentials of the new United States minister, Daniel C. Roper, exchanging with him felicitations and expressing friendship for President Roosevelt and the American people.

The Canadian sun failed to shine on King George and Queen Elizabeth for the first time of their tour today. When they awoke at the little hamlet of Caledonia, where the royal train stopped for the night, it was chilly and drizzling.

Skies cleared during the afternoon but the royal visitors made their Ottawa drive through a light drizzle, the king saluting the queen smiling and bowing from the open state landau drawn by four horses with postillions.

Detachments of dragoons galloped before and after the carriage, and the only untoward incident of the Canadian royal ceremonial thus far occurred when a train whistle frightened a horse which reared, throwing his rider sprawling in one direction, his shining helmet and lance in another.

The procession wheeled on without him and he, too late to catch up, disappeared into the welcome oblivion of the crowd.

Verde Island Reports Quake

Hundreds Flee After Earth Starts Settling; Fissures Open in Soil

MANILA, May 20 (Saturday) (AP)—Several hundred persons fled Verde Island, 100 miles south of Manila, today when a portion of the island began settling after a series of earth shocks.

Others of the island's 4,000 population were reported preparing to evacuate. Refugees who crossed the 10-mile channel to Batangas province said quakes had been frequent the past two weeks. The shocks became more numerous Thursday and rocks tumbled down hills and fissures opened in the ground.

One plot of ground, the area of which was not reported, sank one meter (39.37 inches) but there was no evidence the entire island was sinking, they reported. The Rev. Miguel Sliga, director of the weather bureau, said he did not consider the situation serious. He explained the sinking of one section of the small island probably was due to the underlying strata of limestone disintegrating in sea water. He expressed belief there was no danger of a volcanic eruption.

Verde Island is about nine miles square.

Hears Governor



Governor Lloyd Stark

Physicians and surgeons attending the American Medical association convention in St. Louis, Mo., get a look at a democratic presidential possibility as Governor Lloyd Stark speaks at their convention.

To Hold Piper Service Today

Eminent U. of Iowa Professor Will Be Buried in Nebraska

Funeral services for Prof. Edwin Ford Piper, eminent member of the University of Iowa English faculty for 34 years, will be at 9:30 this morning in the Unitarian church. The Rev. Evans A. Worthley will officiate.

Professor Piper will be buried tomorrow in the Evergreen Home cemetery in Beatrice, Neb., in the midst of the old pioneer country he has immortalized in verse.

The university will honor the memory of one of its most distinguished affiliates. Pall bearers are associates of many years with the poet-historian—Prof. Henning Larsen, Prof. E. P. Kuhl, Prof. John W. Ashton, Prof. W. L. Sowers and Prof. B. V. Crawford, all of the English department; Prof. C. E. Cousins of the Romance languages department, Prof. F. G. Higbee, head of the engineering drawing department, and Assistant Registrar Charles H. Maruth.

Honorary pall bearers are Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the psychology department, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college, Prof. Samuel Sloan of the English department.

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department; Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department; Prof. F. L. Mott, director of the school of journalism; Prof. L. Charles Raiford of the chemistry department.

Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, Prof. E. N. S. Thompson and Prof. John Hubert Scott, all of the English department.

Relatives of the 68-year-old Iowa faculty member arrived in Iowa City last night—two brothers, Alfred of Lincoln, Neb., and Morley of Arnel, Col., and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Olmstead of Seward, Neb., and Mrs. John Dobbs of Beatrice, Neb.

Professor Piper died at his home of a sudden heart attack Wednesday night. He had been active in his classroom duties throughout the day and had stopped to chat with faculty friends, only an hour before his death.

Youngest at King's Canadian Procession Is New-Born Babe

OTTAWA, May (Canadian Press)—The youngest person present at the procession of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth through Canada's capital today was Margaret Rose Paquette. She was born in a boat house on Dow's lake just as the king and queen passed along the driveway in their state coach.

Six Iowa City Entries Rated 'First Division'

Jean Taylor Given Silver Trophy For Best Contest Soloist

Scoring first division ratings in all events entered on which the judges' decisions were announced, Iowa City high school musicians yesterday added six more first division ratings to their impressive total at the national regional music festival in Minneapolis. The Associated Press reported.

One of Iowa City's large groups, the 80-piece class B concert band, received a first division rating for the third consecutive year. Jean Taylor, who with Anne Mercer represented Iowa City in

The latest reports from the national regional music festival at Minneapolis give first division ratings to these Iowa City high school entries:

Richard Smith, E flat clarinet.

Russell Sapp, baritone horn. Marjorie Sidwell, B flat clarinet.

William Gower, English horn. Vir Jean Peterson, oboe.

Donald Key, French horn. Flute quartet, Kathryn Ruppert, Virginia Simpson, Dorothy Smith and Bob Swisher.

Clarinet quartet, Bob Caywood, Mildred Burger, Bob Merriam and Verla Bales.

William Gower, B flat clarinet.

Saxophone quartet, Fletcher Miller, Susan Showers, John Whinery and Jean Mocha.

Jean Taylor, harp.

Lester Taylor, bass (voice). Fletcher Miller, saxophone.

John Whinery, saxophone. Trombone quartet, Russell Sapp, Bob Simpson, Don Hebl and Joe Poulter.

Class B Concert Band. The results in four events have not been announced.

The harp solo, was presented with a silver trophy as the best soloist at the contest. She won a first division rating in her event.

The other first division ratings won yesterday by Iowa City students are: Lester Taylor, bass solo (voice); Fletcher Miller, saxophone group II; John Whinery, saxophone group I; and trombone quartet, Russell Sapp, Bob Simpson, Don Hebl and Joe Poulter.

The results of four events which took place late yesterday afternoon and last night had not been announced by the judges. These events are violinello solo, clarinet quartet, mixed chorus and woodwind quintet.

Representing Iowa City high school in the three events in which it is entered on the last day of the national music contest will be 95 musicians.

Three string groups will compete in two events during the morning. Two entries in the string quartet event will compete for the local school. The first group is composed of Albert Muenzer and Joan Freund, violins; Patricia Trachsel, viola, and Jean McKnight, violinello.

The second string quartet is comprised of Dorothe Lorenz and Edward Korab, violins; Marian MacEwen, viola, and Gladys Knight, violinello.

At 9:45 this morning the high school string sextet will compete. In this group are Eloise Lapp, Bud Lambert and Ruth Smith, violins, Marion Pickering, viola, Ann Martin, violinello, and Lura Jean Mott, string bass.

The Iowa City high school 81-piece orchestra will be entered in the class B division at 1:30 this afternoon in the concluding event of the national contest.

The seven-car special train bearing the Iowa City musicians is expected to return to Iowa City late tonight, local Rock Island officials announced yesterday. The train will leave Minneapolis at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Search Eight States

NEW YORK (AP)—An eight-state police alarm was broadcast last night for Isla Aylesworth, 13, daughter of John Aylesworth, airline executive, who reported her missing from their Queens home since yesterday.

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SATURDAY MAY 20, 1939

Is This What The Dictators Mean by 'Democracy Won't Work'?



The Great Unknown?

RUSSIA HAS BECOME the great unknown factor in the world problem today. Britain and France, powerful as they are, feel that the added strength of the Soviet is necessary to build up sufficient resistance to stop Hitler. The long-sought Russian alliance has not been forthcoming. While Great Britain stands, at the same time awestruck with Russia's cautiousness and frantic to complete the negotiations, America looks on—wondering.

Constantine Oumansky, newly appointed Soviet ambassador to this nation, gave one of the clearest outlines of Soviet policy made in a public speech by a diplomat of that country since negotiations between Russia and the "non-aggression" bloc in Europe began at the New York world's fair this week.

If the democracies are willing to forget the socialistic government of Russia in order to gain her cooperation, Russia may be the nation which will decide the peace of the world.

The Soviet Union, relying on the armed strength of the Russian people, pursues a foreign policy of non-aggression, neither impressed by threats nor "begging for alliances" Oumansky declared.

Oumansky left no doubt that Russia's first interest is Russia. Britain will find that to be true before she completes her efforts to gain a Russian alliance. Russia first of all will protect her borders. There can be little hope for Russians to "be drawn into conflicts by war mongers who are accustomed to have others pull chestnuts out of the fire for them."

Britain acts mystified at Russia's refusal to accept her proposition for an alliance. That Russia will accept nothing but reciprocal terms was made clear by Oumansky.

The new ambassador said his country is prepared to cooperate on a basis of mutual guarantees. "The Soviet people... are prepared to cooperate on a basis of complete reciprocity and equal obligations with powers which are interested in the maintenance of peace and who feel themselves threatened by aggression," he declared.

Assertions by Oumansky that the Soviet foreign policy expresses the will of the Russians for peace and security, even though they may mean the Soviet will not be drawn into dangerous alliances benefiting only the democracies, are encouraging in a time when most diplomats seem confused.

Whether she cooperates or not on the terms offered by Britain and France, Russia must be respected for her cool attitude in the midst of diplomatic fire.

Those little nations, so eager to tell Chancellor Hitler they are not afraid he will gobble them up, remind us of the oysters in Alice in Wonderland. Remember how eagerly they accepted the dinner invitation of the Walrus and the Carpenter?

A clock which speaks the hour instead of ringing it, has been invented. We're awaiting the perfect time-piece—one that reaches over and shakes your shoulder at 7 a.m.

There's Plenty Of Room For Graduates!

THERE ARE a good many methods of predicting future business trends, some valid, but many completely unreliable. There is one technique that should prove of interest to all university students.

Dean Phillips of the college of commerce was asked how he would predict the business trends for the coming year if he were to base his predictions on the number of employers coming to the campus in search of graduates from the commerce school, in comparison with other years. Dean Phillips replied that this year there were more employers coming to the university in search of young graduates than in any year since 1886, inferring a prosperous business year in 1939.

But at present business does not look overly bright, and it must be realized that this basis for prediction does need to be qualified. It seems quite evident that beginning 10 years ago, business stopped bringing in the normal supply of new blood. When old men retired, others were moved into their places, leaving positions vacant that often were not filled because of poor business conditions. That process has been going on for 10 years until finally the employer has had to admit that his staff is 10 years older, and with no new blood coming up.

That is at least one of the reasons back of the amazing demand for commerce graduates this year. Since early February, the department at this university has had at least one employer per day arriving to look over prospective employees. Many days have seen as many as two and three business representatives on hand.

It is conceivable that the demand will not be taken care of entirely this year, and that therefore the university commerce students who will graduate in the next year or two will have excellent chances of securing employment.

Well, now we have nice buildings around the campus.

I wasn't aware before that Prof. Walter Daykin once almost stepped into John L. Lewis' shoes. Not too many seasons ago when Prof. Daykin was working with southern Illinois miners.

Daykin and Lewis have strangely parallel careers. Both're coal-miners' sons. Both labored in the mines themselves at an early age. Both've given up personal fortune for an ideal.

Professor Daykin's too modest to mention that he could've been a rich-bird several times over if he'd hurried the settlement of a strike or two.

Students say his labor courses are most exciting. He's lived a little life, of course. He's talking about men, not statistics.

If I were running a university, I'd forbid any straight-through B.A., M.A., Ph.D., teaching professors. I'd have a faculty every

member of which had been out among people for a year or so.

Books are all right, and so are degrees. But also there are men and women. I like all three myself.

Atlantic's all warm and bothered about Iowa's English department though. Wonder how we produce so many good essay writers year after year.

Everyone knows, of course, about that big-time athlete on the campus whose grade point is an estimated 3. Nile Kinnick's, naturally, will reverse the position of the decimal point. He's one of the few bodies athletic with a brain intact.

Stop If You've Heard. 'Course if the Wagner health bill passed the A.M.A. might have to become a medical association instead of a patent medicine advertising agency. And Morris Fishbein might have to go to work.

Not that the patient-doctor relationship wouldn't be ruined. I mean that delightful chumminess between an M.D. and a pocketful of money.

That's a jolting-down crack in "Love Affairs." "Everything fun is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

And is it a fad? Every day about the campus, the co-educational seem to be plumper and plumper. I'm an admirer of slenderness myself.

Of Honor and Politics. Incidentally, what are the Phi Beta Kappa requirements? Besides a 3.2, I mean. Some 3.8's are wondering.

And wouldn't A.F.I. be better if less fraternity-dominated? The campus frat-barb percentage isn't exactly 11-1.

The girls do better at avoiding the politics in Mortar Board. Or seem to.

Anyway, why not a national men's honorary group. Who's All For Iowa?

Anybody who's all for anything is probably three-fourths a fool.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



WHOOPS!

Wonder if the king wears his handkerchief in his sleeve too. That was the one British habit I always greeted with a shudder. Not that one or two English departmenters aren't guilty of the same trick.

Those middle-western faculty folks with a year at Harvard and a broad "A" always give me a twinge of nausea. And why? Any S.U.Lers ever get named to the faculty any more.

Prize Iowans. My two prize English departmenters are both mid-westerners. Wilb Schramm of Ohio, Sammy Sloan, Iowa. But maybe I'm old-fashioned.

Of Men and Buildings. Prof. Sloan was mentioning yesterday that during his first year on the staff—1899 it was—campus buildings were abominably equipped with everything but men. Every department in those good old days had a headline prof.

Well, now we have nice buildings around the campus.

Tribute to a Prof.—And a Good One. I wasn't aware before that Prof. Walter Daykin once almost stepped into John L. Lewis' shoes. Not too many seasons ago when Prof. Daykin was working with southern Illinois miners.

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THE COURTSHIP

By Loren Hickerson

THE COURTSHIP, based on a story by Dumas, will be adapted for the microphone as another in the series of "the world's greatest stories" on "Johnny Presents" over the Columbia network at 6 o'clock this evening.

The narrative, enacted by a picked cast of players, was adapted by Max Marcin and will be under the direction of Jack Johnstone. Master of Ceremonies Johnny the call boy will introduce the musical portion of the program with Johnny Green's orchestra, Beverly and the Swing Fourteen.

TOMMY RIGGS and Betty Lou, with Freddie Rich's orchestra, are on the air at 6 o'clock this evening over NBC's Red network.

"LIVES OF GREAT MEN" will present a talk about G. K. Chesterton, the outstanding contemporary English writer who died in 1936, at 5:30 this afternoon over NBC.

Chesterton was known for the humor and impetuosity of some of his works. The program had originally been scheduled for three weeks ago.

"AVALON TIME" will take the air over NBC at 8:30 tonight, with Red Foley, Red Skelton and Bob Strong's orchestra.

JOE SANDERS and his orchestra will pay a visit to Alka-Seltzer's National Barn Dance at 7 o'clock over NBC. The old left hander was a baseball pitcher before he decided he'd rather stick to musical pitch for a career.

He was an all-round athlete. He once won a big game in Kansas City by striking out 27 batters, and a big-league offer followed, but he preferred to use his left in composing music for the piano.

PHIL BAKER and the rest of his gang will be on the air at 7 o'clock

this evening over the Columbia network. Harry "Bottle" McNaughton, Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wilson, the Andrews sisters and Harry Satter's orchestra will all be there.

VOX POP takes the air at 7 o'clock over NBC, with the usual interviews by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, and announcements by Graham McNamee.

DO YOU LISTEN to the "Saturday Hit Serenade?" It's on the air every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. over the Columbia network, with Soprano Mary Eastman, Tenor Bill Perry and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. A fine show.

AND OF COURSE the Hit Parade of Lucky Strike at 8 o'clock over the Columbia network. Lanny Ross, Kay Lovaine, the Raymond Scott quintet and Songsmiths and Mark Warnow's band are on the list of entertainers.

"THE WORD," a strange psychological drama of a woman obsessed by the desire to know the meaning of death, will be presented in the Arch Oboler play series at 8 o'clock tonight over NBC, and with this Mr. Oboler brings more bizarre and sinister elements from his mythical dramatic laboratory.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 5 p.m.—Americans at Work, CBS. 5:30 p.m.—Lives of Great Men, NBC. 6 p.m.—Johnny Presents, CBS. 6 p.m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC. 6:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz, CBS. 7 p.m.—Avalon Time, NBC. 7 p.m.—Phil Baker, CBS. 7 p.m.—Vox Pop, NBC. 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade, CBS. 8 p.m.—The Hit Parade, CBS. 8 p.m.—Arch Oboler's Plays, NBC. 9 p.m.—Dance, NBC, CBS, and MBS.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

My colleague in newspaper-corresponding, Irvin Cobb, once wrote an article in a magazine called, "How It Feels to Die."

This was a most intelligent and instructive piece of clinical observation, and it would have been worthy of any doctor in the land. In fact, so good is it that I repeat it nearly every year to my medical students and also to my class of nurses.

Mr. Cobb had the great advantage of being an intelligent person who was vitally interested in the patient under observation, which was Mr. Cobb himself. I thought of the story yesterday while I was writing the account of hemorrhage from a stomach ulcer. I said that anybody could tell when that was happening, but there are exceptions and Mr. Cobb's story illustrates at least one of them.

He relates that on one occasion he was on a lecture tour. He made one night stands and he made only cities of some size. That last item is important because in every city he visited he called up a doctor for advice, and the point is, he did not get only country doctors, who are so often—all too often—sneered at, but he got the best doctors in the biggest cities in the country.

What was the matter with Mr. Cobb was that every evening as he was getting ready for his lecture, dressing in his hotel room, he would feel faint. He would also be a little nauseated and he would have to lie down on the bed a while. Then the feeling would pass off and he would get up, dress and go give his lecture in his usual grand style.

Well, one night the feeling came over him and he lay down on the bed. But the feeling did not pass off; instead he passed off. The next thing he knew he was in bed with his manager and a doctor and a nurse in the room.

What It Was Like. And then he said he began to feel what it was like to die. He felt, he said, like a sphere that sank down under the surface of the ocean and through more and more dark and cool depths, until finally it hit the bottom. Then gradually it began to rise, and it rose up through the same layers, getting warmer and warmer and lighter and lighter all the time until it reached the surface, and then he heaved a deep sigh.

He kept waiting for the time, which he knew was going to happen, and wouldn't come up. And it's worth noting, I think, that he wasn't at all afraid, but fascinatingly interested in the experience.

Testing Hemoglobin. The doctor was doing what no other doctor had done for him, which was testing his blood hemoglobin. It was a third what it should be, which showed that he was suffering from internal hemorrhage and had been for weeks. It came, as was afterwards discovered, from a silent stomach ulcer, and because Mr. Cobb did not complain of the usual discomforts of an ulcer, the other doctors he saw put it down to the neurotic idiosyncrasies of a literary man, patted Mr. Cobb on the back and asked for a complimentary seat to his lecture.

The lesson is a very serious one because what Mr. Cobb described is the syndrome of internal concealed hemorrhage. A medical graduate came up to me once several years after he had heard me tell this story in class, and said, "You know the first patient I ever saw after I graduated had that trouble of Mr. Cobb's, and not another doctor in the hospital recognized it."

The treatment, of course, is blood transfusion, which, besides liver extract, iron and the vitamins, is the fourth great remedy we have for blood diseases.

A. S. R.: "Can you tell me where to address a letter requesting literature in Braille for the blind?"

Answer—American Printing House for the Blind, 1839 Frankfort avenue, Louisville, Ky.

B. J. C.: "Does exercise help to make weak eyes good?"

Answer—Exercise of the eye muscles is used in children for the relief of squint. General bodily exercises do not help weak eyes. But "weak eyes" is a very vague term.

A Hen or Rooster? Here's One for Experts

MITCHELL, Neb. (AP)—Memo to the farm expert: Mrs. Albert Otties of Route 2, Mitchell, has a chicken that for two years laid eggs.

Then it started to grow a rooster's comb and wattles. Now it struts and crows like a rooster. The head is like a rooster's; the

tail is like a hen's. No more does it lay eggs.

Mrs. Otties would like to know whether she has a hen, a rooster or what?

Aged Equestrian. CALGARY, Saskatchewan (AP)—William Hugh Kerr, 82, of Calgary, is believed to be the oldest Percheron breeder and active equestrian in Canada. He still rides his saddle pony.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 298 Saturday, May 20, 1939

University Calendar

Friday, May 19 10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 6:15 p.m.—Initiation dinner of Delta Phi Alpha (honorary German language fraternity), Iowa Union, private dining room.

Saturday, May 20 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 1:15 p.m.—German club Amara picnic—meet in room 105, Schaeffer hall, at 1 p.m. 7:00 p.m.—Annual Dinner, Triangle club.

Sunday, May 21 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Tuesday, May 22 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Wednesday, May 23 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Friday, May 26 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Saturday, May 27 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Sunday, May 28 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Monday, May 29 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Tuesday, May 30 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Wednesday, May 31 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Thursday, June 1 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Friday, June 2 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Saturday, June 3 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Sunday, June 4 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Monday, June 5 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Tuesday, June 6 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Wednesday, June 7 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Thursday, June 8 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

General Notices

Graduate Theses Due. All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the June convocation should check in their theses at the graduate office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m., May 22. Theses must be finally deposited by 12 noon, June 3.

DEAN GEORGE STODDARD

Oregon Staters. A group of former Oregon staters will meet for lunch at noon Saturday at Iowa Union. Others from Oregon and Washington are invited to join the group to renew old memories and get acquainted.

If you can, send your reservation to Iowa Union's dining service by noon Friday. Bring a guest if you wish.

FERRIN B. MORELAND

Recreational Swimming. The pool at the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each day on which final examinations are scheduled, except on Saturday when it will be open from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

GLADYS SCOTT

Lowden Prize Examination in mathematics will be given Saturday, May 20, at 8 a.m. in room 222, physics building. All sophomores who are about to finish the

Schedule. Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.; 2 p.m. DEAN P. C. PACKER

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Understatement of the year, so far as titles go, is "The Rains Came."

They have started the film version of the Louis Bromfield best-seller, and the schedule of coming events is interesting. In addition to the rains, which will come to the cloudburst tune of some 400,000 gallons of water, other natural phenomena will come—enough, in fact, to put to shame all the preceding catastrophe pictures.

There's the earthquake. It won't offend anybody here abouts because the whole story is set in Ranchipur, India, quite a piece from California. The "quake is going to shake down the dam, which will bring on a flood. The flood subsides and—from there on it's just one thing after another. The plague, then the fire to burn out the plague. And wind, of course, a big wind.

Darryl Zanuck, who made "In Old Chicago" and "Suez" (but was beaten to the draw on "San Francisco" and "The Hurricane"), apparently is out to cop the awards, if any, in the Catastrophe Handicap. And Clarence Brown, borrowed from Metro to pilot Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent and Brenda Joyce through the watery shakes, is not planning to use any left-over disasters from previous epics. The thing is budgeted at \$2,500,000, with 15 days of the schedule set aside for cloudburst scenes.

As yet, however, the carnage has not begun. Today's scene had Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power, slightly dampened from being caught in a sudden shower, taking refuge in an inn where Indian

singers and musicians are entertaining. Ty, wearing a neat turban and tight riding pants, plays a Hindu doctor who is whiter at heart than the British contingent with whom he is thrown, and Myrna plays a gal who knows her gule—you'll have to forget all those sophisticated, sweet, wifely roles she has had in the past. In this scene, though, she's as sweet as sugar, asking Ty to translate the song the Indian singers are singing. He is obliging, academically rather than romantically, although the song—even in its "rough" translation—is romantic.

It seems like a cinch, this scene, because Ty sounds as if he is ad libbing, and in no particular hurry.

Ty, who just got the girl in real life (Annabella), continues his uniquely "unhappy" screen career in "The Rains Came." For a romantic hero, he fares less well, in this respect, than many a villain. Ty began losing out romantically in "Girls' Dormitory," his first picture, and he repeated in "Marie Antoinette" and "Suez." He got the girl—and a bullet—in "Jesse James," and even in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," happily formalized, he won out romantically only after his youth was gone.

"Rose of Washington Square" gives him the girl and a jail term. In the new picture he follows his destiny—keeps on alone after Myrna Loy succumbs in one of the disasters. Except for a little thing called "Second Honeymoon" (entertaining, but no epic), we've had no proof on the screen that young Power is the happy Romeo he's been pictured.

Show Off Cars. LONDON (AP)—Plans are being made for "motoring fairs" in different parts of the country during the summers. Owners of private cars made by big firms will be invited to take part in driving tests and competitions. The "fairs" will be held on well-known racing tracks.

Dollar diplomacy is practiced by wives who tell their husbands some useless gadget cost less than a dollar when the price actually was 98 cents—tax excluded.

General Notices

sophomore mathematics course are eligible for the competition.

The prize will be awarded to the contestant who, in the opinion of the judges, shows marked superiority, or it may be withheld if no contestant exhibits work of a superior order of merit. Prof. John F. Reilly and Prof. L. E. Ward constitute the committee for the examination.

PROF. L. E. WARD

Next Year's Education Students. All students expecting to register for courses in education the fall semester preparatory to secondary school teaching are required to make a formal application and to complete certain examinations before enrolling in such work.

The examinations will be given during the next few days as dictated in the schedule below, in room E205, East hall. They

Marianne Witschi Will Wed Dwight Potter This Morning

Will Have Simple Service at Bride's Home at 11 o'Clock

A simple ceremony in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Emil Witschi, 311 Woolf avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning will unite in marriage their daughter, Marianne, to Dwight James Potter, son of Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue. The Rev. Evans A. Worthley of the Unitarian church will read vows of the marriage service in the presence of the immediate families in the library of the Witschi home.

The bride will wear a gown of blue mousseline de soie and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a bouffant skirt, short puffed sleeves and a high neckline ornamented with rhinestone clips. Her wide brimmed Lehigh hat will be trimmed with blue net streamers and ribbons. She will carry a colonial bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley with matching streamers.

The bride's mother will wear a floor-length gown of dusty pink with a lace bodice and a bouffant net skirt. With this she will wear a diamond necklace and a brimmed Lehigh hat with velvet streamers.

Mrs. Potter, mother of the bridegroom, will wear a simply-fashioned floor-length gown of powder blue silk.

After the ceremony, luncheon will be served to the bridal party and members of the family in the Witschi home.

There will be a reception for 200 guests honoring the couple this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the garden of the Witschi home. Assisting hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Harold Eversole, Mrs. Hans Muenzer, Mrs. Rufus D. Putney, Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, Mrs. Vance Morton, Mrs. Ada Miller, Margaret Miller, Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, Mrs. Howard L. Beye and Mrs. George D. Stoddard.

Later the couple will leave for New York, motoring through Kentucky and the eastern mountain ranges. After June 1 they will be at home in New York.

Miss Witschi was graduated in 1937 from the university, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Phi Sigma Iota and Phi Beta Kappa. She studied music under Joseph Knitzer in New York and took graduate work at Columbia university. She has been employed in the Home Insurance company in New York.

Sorority Group Goes to C. R.

7 Members of Beta Sigma Phi Attend 2 Day State Meeting

Members of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will go to Cedar Rapids today and tomorrow to attend the state convention of the sorority. Representing the local group will be Edith Ruppert, delegate, Alma Geiger, Wilma McKee, Sally Frazer, Geneva Mahen, Laurella Linenkamp and Lucile Meade.

The program will open with registration at the convention headquarters, the Montrose hotel, and a tea this afternoon. Vette Kell and his orchestra will provide music for the party which the group will attend in the Crystal ballroom from 10 to 1 o'clock tonight.

The group will convene for business at 10 a.m. tomorrow with the closing session, a luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

National officers present at the convention will be Walter W. Ross of Kansas City, Mo., founder, and Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Daniel Norvall, field representative.

Historical Circle To Have Picnic Monday Evening

The Athens Historical circle will have its annual spring picnic Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Cameron, west of the city. The picnic will be for the families of the members.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Milton Remley and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega

Dorothy Groth Wiberly of Brighton, Mich., is a guest in the chapter house.

Florence Barr of Lamont is visiting at the chapter house this week end.

Eise Hanson, A2 of Bettendorf, is spending the week end at Grinnell.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mildred Krouse of Des Moines and Kay Hawn of Logan are week end guests at the chapter house.

Alberta Kelly of Nicholas was a guest in the house Thursday.

Chi Omega

Alice Erickson, C4 of Rowland, is spending the week end at her home.

Jean Horowitz of Columbia, Mo., is a week end guest at the chapter house.

Tomorrow afternoon all sorority members will be entertained at a picnic at the home of Doris Lackerender, A3 of Iowa City.

Delta Delta Delta

Margaret Grissel of Cedar Rapids is a week end guest at the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dorothy Jane Bell, A1 of Des Moines, is a week end visitor in Chicago.

Pi Beta Phi

Helen McIntosh, A4 of Des Moines, is spending the week end in Bloomington, Ind.

Sigma Delta Tau

Mary Jane Rivkin, A1 of Davenport, will spend Sunday at her home.

Delta Chi

Harold Creps, A2, is spending the week end at his home in Newton.

Delta Sigma Delta

Seniors in the dental college attended the dinner of the university district of the Iowa Dental Society last night at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids. Those who attended were Neil Overton, D4 of Winner, S. D.; Don Ball, D4 of Quasqueton; Don Marcus, D4 of Aleda, Ill.; Arnold Oosterhuis, D4 of Sheldon, Fritz Miller and Tom Plath.

Arnold Oosterhuis is spending the week end in Ames.

Delta Tau Delta

Andrew Cummins, A2 of Newton, is spending the week end at home.

Ed McClain, A3 of Wauwatosa, Wis., is spending the week end in Columbia, Mo.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Bob Brown, A1 of Oelwein.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi entertained at a formal testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. William Malamud who is leaving the university. The dinner was in the chapter house Thursday evening and guests at the dinner were Dean Robert Riebow and Dr. Arthur Steindler.

Graduation Dresses To Be Feminine, Frothy, Like Those 20 Years Ago



The charm of soft summer evenings and fragrant garden flowers is reflected by this dainty, romantic frock of blue and white flowered silk organza. The quaint little laced-up bodice and skirt with three flouncing tiers is a bit of sweetness taken from Grandmother's day.

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor

There's a frothy look to many of this year's graduation frocks. Accent on femininity in spring fashions has produced a whole school of commencement dresses which are "sheer and sweet."

They are made of organdies, mousseline de soie, dotted swiss, marquisette and sheer embroidered cottons, sometimes trimmed with ruching or lace. Their descriptions sound like the dresses worn by the sweet girl graduate of 20 years ago, but their designs are generally quite simple, in keeping with the mode of today. There are also a number of pique frocks that have a crisp tailored look.

To keep pace with youth's demand for practicality in clothes, more than half of them are so designed that they may be worn later as dance frocks for summer parties. The favorites are cut like evening dresses, with full sweeping skirts and are topped by boleros of the same material. Others have puffed sleeved bodices. Something new is a shirt-waist frock of white mousseline de soie which can be worn later as a casual summer dinner dress.

White, of course, is the leader, but there are a number of pale blue, pink, green and yellow commencement frocks for commencement exercises in schools which permit pastel dresses.

Besides the frothy, floor-length frocks, the designers have made some street-length dresses of tailored pique and rayon alpaca for high school girls who want to wear the same frock for both class day and commencement day. The use of caps and gowns for high school commencement exercises is on the increase, they say, and a number of dresses are designed simply with that in mind.

Most eighth grade graduation frocks are fashioned with street-length dresses which are finding more favor with grammar school graduates this year than last. Among the more frothy frocks for younger girls are marquisettes and organdies designed with Peter Pan collars and puff sleeves, and crepe dresses whose bodices are banded with rose of Valenciennes lace. Both may serve later at summer dancing parties. There are also pique and rayon alpaca dresses, simply tailored as a spectator sports frock, for summer wear.

Mrs. E. Huele Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Funeral service for Mrs. Erma Huele, 64, 1005 E. Bloomington street, who died yesterday at Mercy hospital following a six weeks illness, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the F. A. Brosh funeral home at Solon. The Rev. Neil Swanson will officiate.

Born five miles west of Solon, Mrs. Huele lived in Iowa and Minnesota before moving here with her husband.

She is survived by her husband, Wesley Huele, and a brother, Charles Cabalka, Cedar Rapids.

Patron Tickets To Go on Sale For Centennial

Fred Roberson, treasurer of the Iowa City Centennial committee, announced yesterday that patron tickets for the celebration July 2, 3 and 4 will go on sale soon.

The tickets will be sold for \$1.50 each and will entitle the purchaser to admission to the centennial pageant, the City park celebration and the centennial ball at the Memorial union.

Each patron's name, Roberson said, will be listed in a special historical booklet which the committee will publish. The booklet will carry a pictorial history of Iowa City.

Report Victim Of 14-Ft. Drop 'Doing Nicely'

Carl Prybil, 24, a farmer on lower Muscatine road who was severely injured in an accident at his home Thursday, was reported by his doctor as doing "very nicely so far."

Prybil, who was taken to Mercy hospital yesterday after falling 14 feet from a windmill platform and crashing into a pumping rod, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prybil, also of lower Muscatine road.

X-rays at Mercy hospital yesterday showed that although two large wounds on the side and at least three fractured ribs had been incurred, neither of the lungs had been punctured.

Gamma Epsilon Given Charter

Penn State College Charter To Be 78th Granted by Sorority

The 78th charter granted by the national office of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will mark the establishment of the Gamma Epsilon chapter at Pennsylvania State college. This will be the fourth chapter in the state of Pennsylvania which was founded a few years ago by Dorothy Gibbons, a Zeta transfer from Dickinson college.

Installation will be under the direction of Mrs. Harold H. Helper of New Orleans, grand president of the organization; Mrs. W. C. Roberts of New York, grand second vice-president and Doris Murray of Syracuse, N. Y., Gamma province president.

Other participating members will come from chapter members of Gamma province in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York.

Woman's Club Plans Election

Annual Departmental Reports Scheduled For Meeting Friday

Election of new officers and the annual reports of departmental work will be the business of the annual meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the club's new rooms in the community building.

A report of the state convention recently held in Davenport will be presented. Delegates to the meeting are Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. George F. Robeson, Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, Mrs. H. J. Thornton, Mrs. C. H. McCloy and Mrs. F. B. Olson, president. A part of the meeting will also be devoted to the payment of dues.

Preceding the general meeting the executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Mortar Board Elects Officers At 1st Meeting

Officers for Mortar Board were elected at the first meeting of the new board yesterday afternoon. Susan Runner of Iowa City, was elected to the vice-presidency of the group; Genevieve McCulloch, of Cedar Rapids was chosen secretary, Corrie Shrauger of Atlantic, treasurer; Ruth House of Iowa City, historian and Helen Ries of Iowa City, steward.

Eulalia Klingbeil of Postville was selected president when the group of nine juniors was announced last Sunday.

Woman's Club To Meet For Poetry Forum

Members of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new club-rooms of the community building.

Mrs. Thomas Reese will conduct a poetry forum with Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, Mrs. Helen Selby Vincent and Mrs. Elenore Lee White taking part.

The meeting will be open to the members of the general club. Cotton has more than 1,000 major uses and it is estimated that 99 per cent of the world's population uses cotton in one form or another.

A racing superstition that persists is that you will be lucky if you back the first horse you see on the track.

S.U.I. Engineers Amend Constitution, Plan 'Iowa Transit' 50th Anniversary

The Associated Students of Engineering adopted an amendment to their constitution, appointed committees and decided upon new activity policies for next year at the final meeting of the year of the group in the chemistry auditorium Thursday night.

With John May, E3 of Cedar Rapids, presiding, students passed an amendment dealing with the election and duties of a new executive board. It provided that the president and vice-president of the organization must be seniors and that the latter must have been a member of the executive committee before his election.

The chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer will compose the executive committee with the presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes. Four junior members will be elected at the beginning of the year and a member of the Transit board will serve on the committee.

Activities of the executive group are divided into budget, planning and publicity divisions, according to the amendment.

Freshman elections committee members for next year, appointed at the meeting, include Paul Aschenbrenner, E3 of Dysart, chairman; Bob Bokorney, E3 of Cedar Rapids; Duane Hansen, E3 of Clinton, and Melvin Naylor, E2 of Davenport.

Members of the committee for the freshman fall tea dance are Hubert Lewis, E3 of Iowa City, chairman; Harold Gibbons, E3, Wilmer Murdoch, E2 of Sewickley, Pa., and Robert Sebastian, E3 of Chicago.

An informative booklet dealing with college activities, addressed primarily to new students, will be prepared next year by Odif Podolsky, E3 of New York, N. Y. Plans were also arranged for a commemorative issue of the Iowa Transit to be published on the 50th anniversary of the periodical in January. The issue will be distributed to all alumni, students, prospective students and associates of the college of engineering.

Geology Club Will Be Led By Dean Kay on Field Trip

The last activity of the year for the University of Iowa Geology club will be a field trip today led by Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, professor of geology. The trip is designed for the study of Pleistocene glacial deposits in Iowa.

Members of the expedition will meet at the Antlers hotel in Ft. Madison at 9 o'clock this morning. From there the group will proceed toward Iowa City, stopping along the way at railroad and highway cuts to observe glacial deposits.

The route to be followed on the trip will be exactly the same as that over which Dean Kay led a group of geologists attending the International Geological congress in the summer of 1933. This group included American and foreign geologists.

Dean Kay is a leading authority on the glacial deposits of Iowa—the classic area of the world for such deposits.

The field study today will be devoted to examination of the Nebraska, Kansan, Illinoian and the Iowan sections of the Wisconsin glacial deposits with consideration of the interglacial ages and the methods of determining

the length of time each ice advancement and inter-glacial age occupied.

During the 1938 Christmas holidays, Dean Kay spoke by invitation to the Geological Society of America on "Pleistocene History and Early Man in America" at the 50th anniversary meeting of the society. He was for 23 years the state geologist of Iowa. Dean Kay has published many papers on Iowa glacial deposits.

Geology faculty members and students from several other Iowa colleges have been invited to make the trip today with the Iowa group. These include Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Simpson college, Indianola; Parsons college, Fairfield; Cornell college, Mt. Vernon; Iowa State college, Ames, and Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.

Students interested in geology may go on the trip, but the study will be of technical nature.

The group will leave Ft. Madison at 9 o'clock and will be back in Iowa City by 6 o'clock. If time permits, the trip will continue through Iowa City to study the work of glaciers around North Liberty. Students will take their own lunches.

program includes presentation of the 16th century drama "Der Rosdiedel zu Funsing" by instructors of the German department, as well as a song performance by a German chorus of Cedar Rapids and an informal dance.

There will also be arranged visits to the famous Amana woolen mills and the furniture factory.

A typical German lunch will be served by members of the community.

Now that the Kentucky Derby is over it's possible to talk horses without someone effecting a Southern accent.

Mrs. Robbins Will Present Student Recital

Concert To Be Held Today, 10:45 A.M. At 1049 Woodlawn

Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn, will present her piano pupils in a recital this morning at 10:45 in her home.

The program includes: "March Militaire" (Two pianos) Schubert; "The Bells" (Two pianos) Margaret Stroud, Barbara Baird, Dick Baldrige, Charles Dutcher; "Marigold" (Two pianos) Jackie Newburn, Marjorie Porter, Gerri Cannon, Cynthia McEvoy; "Good News" (Two pianos) Folk tunes; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" (Two pianos) Folk tunes; "German Sickle Song" (Two pianos) Folk tune; "Rose Petals" (Two pianos) Marjorie Porter, Gerri Cannon; "Marigold" (Two pianos) Lawson; "Annette Braverman, June Schmidt" (Two pianos) Grey; "Moment Musica" (Two pianos) Schubert; "Surprise Symphony" (Two pianos) Haydn; "Gallop" (Two pianos) Dusselle; "Shirley Long, Carol Cannon" (Two pianos) "Mazurka" (Two pianos) Tschaiikovsky; "Children's March" (Two pianos) Tschaiikovsky; Helen Danner, Mary Lu Kringle, Dorothy Hubbard, Bob van der Zee; "Rondo" (Two pianos) Mozart; "Yvonne Livingston, Mrs. Robbins" (Two pianos) "Mazurka" (Two pianos) von Weber; "Menuet" (Two pianos) Janet Luse, Mrs. Robbins; "Inventions No. 2" (Two pianos) Bach; "Charles Dutcher, Mrs. Robbins" (Two pianos) "Londonderry Air" (Two pianos) Grainger; Marjorie McMahon, Mrs. Robbins; "Country Gardens" (Two pianos) Grainger; Charles Dutcher, Dick Baldrige; Yvonne Livingston, Janet Luse

Members of the Modern Mixers club and their families will meet for the group's annual picnic tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the city park. This will be the club's last meeting for this year.

Each member is requested to bring table service and food for her own family.

Modern Mixers To Have Picnic

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Each member is requested to bring table service and food for her own family.

Varsity Now! Ends Tuesday

MAT. TIL 5:30 26c NIGHTS 38c

Exposed! Confessions of a Nazi Spy

EDWARD G. ROBINSON FRANCIS LEDERER - Geo. Sanders - Paul Lukas

Added - Thugs with Dirty Mugs Color Cartoon

Ends Tonight

CAROLE LOMBARD JOHN BARRYMORE '20TH CENTURY'

Gene Autry Gold Mine in the Sky

Note - Starting Wednesday May 24th At

IOWA

First Showing in City DAZZLING! TRUE! heart-drap with wonderful Star-Orbitant with dances that make you gasp, exciting times...

The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle

EDNA MAY OLIVER WALTER BRENNAN LEW FIELDS - ETIENNE GIRARDOT - JANET BEECHER

Thank to the sea... Formal Castle... a girl who... heart-drap with wonderful... Star-Orbitant with dances that make you gasp, exciting times...

Iowa's Own LARRY GRISWOLD diving in Billy Rose's "AQUACADE" at the New York World's Fair - FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS SCENES -

STRAND Now Showing SHERLOCK HOLMES' ADVENTURES ON THE MOOR! 'Watson, the needle!'...as the master of a thousand mysteries dares challenge the Beast from Hell that terrorizes two young lovers in a nightmare of horror! THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES RICHARD GREENE - BASIL BARRE - WENDY BARRE and NIGEL BRUCE - LIONEL ATWILL JOHN CARRADINE - BARLOWE BORLAND - BERYL MCCARR - MORTON LOWRY - RALPH FORBES A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ENGLERTO ROMANTIC without being "Goopy" - FUNNY without being "Goofy." in "LOVE AFFAIR" IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER

ENGLERT STARTS SUNDAY

Strange Rapture! The Most Daring Love Story Ever Told! "From Emily Bronte's Novel" WUTHERING HEIGHTS MERLE OBERON - LAURENCE OLIVIER DAVID NIVEN

Advertisements for various shows and events including 'The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle', 'The Hound of the Baskervilles', 'Wuthering Heights', and 'Varsity Now!'. Includes names like Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan, Lew Fields, Etienne Girardot, Janet Beecher, Richard Greene, Basil Barre, Wendy Barre, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill, John Carradine, Barlowe Borland, Beryl McCarr, Morton Lowry, Ralph Forbes, and Edward G. Robinson.

Lack of Individual Effort Endangers Social Work, Declares Dr. A. H. Woods

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, head of the University of Iowa's psychopathic hospital, yesterday emphasized the danger that threatens Iowa social work "because of the tendency of human nature to accept help where independent effort is the only means of developing inherent power."

The Iowa doctor spoke before what officials believed would be the largest meeting in history of the Iowa Association for Social Welfare in Burlington.

"Whatever we think of the principle of the 'survival of the fittest,'" he said, "we know as a fact it does not mean that only the swift, strong and clever individuals struggle through and survive. A new born infant could not survive one week if he depended on this sort of individual fitness. Parents are so constructed that they are practically forced to care for their children. Strong feelings of pity and affection press them to do this. Moreover, they would stiffer disgrace in their group if they failed to do so."

"Society is only an expansion of the individual family. Accordingly, we see that society finds it impossible to bear the sight of sick and starving people dying on the streets."

"Society recognizes this obligation. This congress of social workers is evidence of our feeling of compulsion to protect and develop those who are temporarily handicapped and to prevent undue suffering in those permanently unable to live independent lives."

There are four methods by which society is seeking to meet this obligation.

A. PREVENTION is far the most hopeful. Inheritable defects in the structure of brain or body are best prevented by informing young people of this possibility.

"When defects occur in three or four members of a family within one or two generations, the presumption is that they are inheritable. Marriage between such mates should not occur. If it has occurred, children ought not to be born. The grossest unkindness in the world is to bring into existence a child who is foredoomed to mere vegetative existence without hope of mental activity or happiness."

"Sterilization in Iowa is provided for by law. Objections to it on ethical and religious grounds are gradually melting away. Our citizens realize that gross injustice and unkindness to an innocent person is inconsistent with religion and are coming to realize that this law is beneficial."

"But a large class of the handicaps of children arise not from inheritable causes, but from circumstances after conception. Malnutrition and such diseases as syphilis in a pregnant woman frequently cause malformations and defects in character or intellect in the offspring."

"Accidents at birth frequently damage the brain and produce mental deficiency, epilepsy and other crippling defects. Skilled obstetricians supply the solution to this problem."

"After birth the main causes of physical and mental defects are the infectious diseases of childhood. So called simple diseases, such as measles, but particularly the severe diseases like smallpox and syphilis, are the most prolific causes of these handicaps."

"Public health measures, quarantine and immunization, must be fostered by all of our social agencies in every locality. Effectively applied, these measures will reduce the incidence of blindness, deafness, intellectual and character defects to one-tenth of the present frequency."

"B. EXTINCTION was the method selected by the Greenfield family in New York when the parents recently chloroformed their 19-year-old giant, idiot son. These monstrousities are often physically powerful, frequently they have fierce tempers, uncontrollable sexual desires."

"Euthanasia has been recommended by many men of high scientific standing and recognized benevolence. A Boston physician known over the world for those qualities has recently pointed out that the total contribution through philanthropy and taxes for the care of the mentally and physically handicapped is not sufficient to provide good development opportunities even for our most promising children."

"He laments that a considerable portion of this money is being spent for mere vegetative care of thousands of idiots, imbeciles and hopelessly degenerated insane the prolongation of whose life is a burden to the individuals themselves and to those who care for them."

"I mention extinction of these unfortunates not to recommend it to you, for society has not yet reached the point at which such a measure can be seriously considered, but I mention it to ask whether extinction of life in these cases is not far more humane than the kind of treatment most of our states are now supplying for them."

"C. REJECTION, abandonment, repudiation of the obligation is what we mean by 'custodial

"care." Human nature recognizes the obligation and in theory prepares to discharge it, but in practice is usually content with purely pro forma measures. The higher levels of feeling are exhibited by politicians and political parties in their platforms."

"The final execution comes in the form of superficial gestures after the election. In the name of economy, money is wasted on relatively unimportant undertakings, while thousands of human beings are herded into so-called 'hospitals,' 'schools' and prisons to stagnate in misery."

"Human beings sit for days and years within a few feet of their beds each day more forlorn and hopeless, continually at the mercy of untrained attendants whose ideas of discipline are limited to persuasion by intimidation and violence. Kindly extinction of life is far more humane than such treatment. Many of the higher levels of feeble-minded persons and of the insane are capable of the most acute emotional suffering."

"Surgeons mercifully anesthetize a patient to prevent a few minutes suffering on the operating table. Those who must suffer agonizing pain for long hours or even months are humanely kept under the influence of opiates."

"For our purposes today I wish to emphasize the danger that threatens our social work because of the tendency of human nature to accept help where independent effort is the only means of developing inherent power."

"Corresponding to the parental instinct that we see in families and in society, there is a persistent tendency in the child and in adults to gain needed food, protection and happiness at the expense of others, rather than to put forth effort to gain results for one's self."

"The social worker who becomes involved in the mere technique of distribution, becomes a calamity both to the indigent and to society. My contact with social workers leads me to divide them for practical purposes into two classes:

"One class is busy with technical bookkeeping, reports and records. The clients tend to become weaker and more and more dependent. The other kind of social worker is stimulating, interested in each client as an individual, capable of estimating what that person at the best might become. The effect of her contacts is to develop independence and courageous efforts at self-help."

"We must emphasize here also, in the work for the feeble-minded,

far better than the acquirement of mere knowledge is the development of skill in hand-work.

"If a child realizes that it can make things which others need, it gains not only capacity to contribute towards its own support, but that far more valuable acquisition, self-confidence and self-respect. Herein lies the true basis of happiness."

A dairy cow produces 5.4 pounds of butter, 9.4 pounds of cheese and 18 pounds of fluid milk for each 100 pounds of feed she consumes.

Divorce litigants are estimated to spend \$3,000,000 annually at Miami since liberalization of the state's divorce laws.



DIAMONDS

A gift for graduation that means more than money can buy. It is a lifetime gift of fine blue-white quality in one of our most recent mountings. We mount our own diamonds and know the quality and weight. Free from feathers or carbon defects. Wedding rings to match. Others from \$3.00 up. See

I. FUIKS, o.d.

Jeweler Optometrist
220 E. Washington

R. Waples Wins Essay Prize, Others Place in 1939 Contest

Robert S. Waples, A3 of Cedar Rapids, yesterday won the 1939 essay contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly magazine. He is a student in the class in modern prose taught by Alma B. Hovey, associate in the English department.

"The Chimes of Mechen," a study of war and peace, by Waples ranked highest among the 179 essays submitted. The essay prize is \$50.

S. U. I. Ranks High in Atlantic Monthly's Annual Competition

Iowa, a consistently high ranking school in the annual creative writing competition, maintained its record this year. Three other essay writers were listed among the "top" group of the nation. One short story writer in the class of Prof. Wilbur Schramm won a "top" ranking.

In the essay division the papers mentioned for special excellence were "Turkeys and Tranquility" by Karl Hinkle, A3 of Fairfield, in Miss Hovey's class; "My Church" by Howard Harris, A3 of Newton, and "A Child Looks at the Renaissance" by Margaret Aikens Sealer, U of Cleveland, Ohio, both students of Prof. Carrie E. Stanley.

Honorable mention winner in the short story division was Jack Bryan, G of Lanhams, Md.

The judges of the Atlantic contest, in letters to the high ranking students and their instructors, commended the University of Iowa

To Dedicate New Clubrooms Tues.

A group of 25 members of the Women's Relief Corp who have belonged to the organization for a quarter of a century will be in charge of the dedication ceremony of the group's new rooms in the community building. The service will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m.

After the program there will be a business session and social hour.

Masonic Club Entertained By Scott's Poetry

Reading excerpts of his own poetry, Prof. J. Hubert Scott of the university English department gave the principal contribution to yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Masonic Service club at the Masonic temple.

Professor Scott, who writes poetry as a hobby, read several verses on nature with Iowa City as a setting.

10:30—The book shelf.
11—Federal symphony of New York.
11:15—High school news exchange.
11:30—Highway safety program.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
1:45—Drum parade.
2—Baseball, Iowa-Northwestern.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Headline news.

Psychologist Claims Ancestral Heritage Will Determine Individual's Ability in Field of Art

Why some individuals "cannot even draw a straight line" and others at an early age show astonishing facility in drawing, painting, weaving, modeling or carving, is thought to be influenced by one's ancestral heritage, according to a recent scientific study conducted by Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department.

After studying the ancestral trees of large groups of famous artists, art students, and non-artists, Professor Meier discovered that there were on the average twice as many artists and craftsmen among the ancestors of the artistic subjects as there were among the ancestors of the non-artistic group.

"But it is not the artistic skill itself which is inherited," Professor Meier said. "What is probably inherited is a constitutional stock possessed by the ancestors, which permits ready acquisition and development of the skills essential to the artist."

Professor Meier studied the ancestral backgrounds of large groups of artists and non-artists, whom he asked for information regarding vocations and hobbies of ancestors and their training in such craftsman activities as engraving, toy making, wood carving and coppersmithing.

The art group included over 60 nationally recognized painters, sculptors, and about 300 art students in art schools, high schools and colleges who were considered to have high ability. The non-artistic group included about 250 people who had had no art training or interest.

According to answers received on data sheets, there were about twice as many craftsmen among the ancestors of the artistic group as there were among the ancestors of the non-artistic group. About 35 per cent of the non-artistic group were aware of no craftsmen in their ancestry, as against only from 4 to 13 per cent of the artistic group who listed no craftsmen or artists in their ancestry.

One artist—an oil-painter of German extraction—could trace his ancestry back for 10 generations. Among them he included two engravers, two lithographers and five artists. Another artist of German-Flemish descent—one of America's foremost painters—listed a cabinet maker, an engraver, an architect, a potter, three technicians and an artist among his ancestors.

Another famous painter of French-German extraction counted a cabinet maker, two architects, two draftsmen, three artists, two technicians, and 12 musicians and composers among his ancestors.

Professor Meier believes, on the basis of this and other evidence, that these artists have inherited physical, neurological and muscular qualities from their craftsman ancestors that have made it comparatively easy for them to acquire artistic skill through training.

But just because you happen to be a branch on a family tree that has sprouted many craftsmen and artists is no guarantee that you will be an artistic genius. True artistic genius involves many special acquired skills that are inextricably linked with any constitutional tendencies you might have inherited, studies show.

The superior artist possesses mechanical skill, an attitude of enthusiasm and thoroughness toward his work, perceptual facility, creative imagination, aesthetic judgment and general intelligence. These qualities, according to Professor Meier, cannot be inherited but a constitutional tendency may be inherited that permits these qualities to be more easily developed through training and exercise.

"Artistic traits are therefore all

Carl Menzer To Serve As Contest Judge

Carl H. Menzer, director of WSUI and president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, is one of a committee of three nationally known men who will serve as judges to select the winners of the 1939 WLW Agricultural scholarships, which will provide practical radio training for two students of agricultural colleges.

The other judges are Wallace L. Kaddery, chief of radio of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and John J. Lacey, director of information, American Farm Bureau federation, Chicago.

The scholarships, offered by radio station WLW of Cincinnati, Ohio, provide six months of practical radio program training at station WLW. The amount of each award will be \$500, to be apportioned in weekly salary to the two successful students.

The training will extend from July 1 through Dec. 31. To receive the entire amount of the scholarship, the student must remain with the station for the entire period.

The training will include work in radio announcing, producing programs, writing various types of radio copy, program research and other activities.

Station WLW has established this project in order to promote a greater interest in the principles and practices of radio broadcasting with special emphasis upon agricultural service by radio. The competition is open to all senior students in agriculture at land grant institutions of the United States.

It is the opinion of the sponsors that no one large section is more dependent upon radio service than the farm population. Market quotations, weather forecasts, educational and economic information, farm news, general news, religious programs, enter-



CARL H. MENZER

Iowa's National Collegiate Champions



This is the University of Iowa's four man rifle team which was the winner of the National Intercollegiate championship in the Dewar course fired at the University of Chicago rifle match March 31, April 1 and 2. The men pictured here are, left to right in the back row, Arlo Gill, E4 of Iowa City; Sergt. Herbert W. Wendlandt, coach of the team, and George Brown, A3 of Chicago, Ill. In the front row left to right are James Bielenberg, E4 of Iowa City, and Conrad C. Schadt, A2 of Williamsburg. The award is a gold medal to each member of the team. The total team score was 1571, a lead of 12 points over the next highest score. On the same course Bielenberg received second place in the Intercollegiate individual

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—your account at this bank is accepted and considered as a real banking affiliation thru which every helpful financial co-operation and assistance that could be consistently rendered under safe and sane banking principles is most cheerfully extended

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Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.



Singing in the Show

Since they got that **RUUD GAS WATER HEATER**

HARMONIOUS hot water. Plenty of it — at just the right temperature — that's what you get with a new Ruud Gas Water Heater.

Join the swing to Gas — the only quick action fuel that can be used in a fully automatic water heater. Put your hot water department in charge of the thrifty Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater.

NO DOWN PAYMENT (Except Sales Tax)
Installs an Automatic Water Heater in Your Home!
• Monthly Payments as Low as \$1.50
• No Installation Charge (if within 25 feet of gas service)
• Trade-in Allowance on Tank
• 5 Year Guarantee on Tank

PUT AN END TO TANK-PATting

There's no need to chase up and down stairs to pat-the-tank when automatic hot water is so easily and economically available now!

Iowa City Light and Power Co.
J. R. Wilkinson H. J. Williams Arthur Dryer
Don Breesse Tom Connell
Iowa City Plumbing Co. Wagner-Connell Co.
Members of the Iowa City HOME GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS ASSN.

Farnsworth Dismisses Suit; Says Case Incorrectly Titled

New Petition Will Be Filed in Powell Suit Against Larkin

The \$5,000 damage suit of Sam Fowell against Mrs. Charles Larkin, doing business as the Yellow Cab company and the Checker Cab company, and a cab driver, Leonard Brack, was dismissed yesterday by the plaintiff's attorney, Lee J. Farnsworth.

Farnsworth said that the case was incorrectly titled because Mrs. Larkin is administrator of the estate of her husband, Charles Larkin, who was operator of the cab companies at the time of the accident for which the petition was filed.

The plaintiff in his petition had alleged that he was severely injured when he was struck by a cab driven by Brack on Burlington street near Front street on Nov. 2, 1938.

Farnsworth said that he would probably file a new petition Monday.

Attorneys Farnsworth and William Moerschel represented the plaintiff, and Attorney A. C. Cahill, the defendant.

The court has instructed the entire petit jury panel to report for duty at 10 a.m. Monday to hear the case of C. E. Moss against the Iowa state highway commission.

The plaintiff is asking \$2,000 damages as a result of the condemnation by the commission of a quarter acre of land belonging to the plaintiff which was used in the paving on highway 261.

Representing the plaintiff is the law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher, and to appear for the defendant is Attorney William R. Hart.

Union Strikers To Return To Work Monday

Workers on School Dormitory Additions Reach An Agreement

More than 100 union laborers and craftsmen who have been on strike at the Currier and Hillcrest addition projects since Wednesday morning returned to their jobs Monday morning, Lawrence Stoeber, a representative of the local building trades council, announced yesterday afternoon.

The laborers have not been working on the building projects since Wednesday morning after a dispute over the delivery of building materials to the two projects.

An order issued Tuesday evening by the building trades council, of which the local truck drivers' union is a member, declared that all union workmen on the projects would not use materials delivered by non-union truck drivers.

According to George Larsen, local representative of the C. C. Larsen and Sons' Construction company of Council Bluffs which holds the contracts on the buildings, the truck drivers involved in the dispute are employed by local concerns dealing in building materials.

Larsen agreed yesterday afternoon to employ his own union drivers to deliver the materials to the two projects which are being rushed to completion for occupancy when the university opens next fall.

Civic Activities Fund Passes Half-Way Mark

\$6,000 Goal Sought; Local Businessmen Praised for Support

H. I. Jennings, campaign director of the \$6,000 drive for Iowa City's civic activities, announced yesterday that incoming funds received during the last two days had already passed the half-way mark.

Praising the cooperation of local business organizations and clubs who contributed to the drive conducted by the retail trade division under the auspices of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Jennings explained that this year only one solicitation is being made to replace the five or six drives of previous years.

The drive will continue through the next few days until the full sum is raised, Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday. He also announced that new street decorations will be here and on display Decoration day for the first time.

Included in the city's new "fittings" are small sets of four American flags to be attached to each street lamp in the business sections. When these flags are not in use, four other flags of similar size with the word "welcome" inscribed over them, will be used.

Prof. Alexander Ellett left yesterday for Madison, Wis., where he will give a graduate lecture at a physics colloquium at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Ellett's topic will be "Cross-section and Angular Distribution of Reaction Products." He will speak of certain chemical reactions.

Hebl Service To Be Monday

Funeral service for John Hebl, Sr., 77, 1116 Holz avenue, will be Monday at 9 a.m. in the St. Wenceslaus church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is at McGovern's funeral home.

Mr. Hebl, who died at his home yesterday morning after a lingering illness, came to this country from Bohemia at the age of seven and has resided here ever since. He was a farmer

Iowa City High Soloists Win First Division Ratings at National Contest



Six Iowa City high school soloists who won first division ratings Thursday at the national regional music festival being held this week in Minneapolis are shown above. The musicians, from left to right, are: William Gower, Donald Key, Vir Jean Peterson, Russell Sapp, Gene Hubbard and Marjorie Sidwell. Gower led all of the contestants, receiving two first division ratings for solo performances on the English horn and B flat clarinet. Key was given his high award in the French horn solo event. In the oboe solo event Miss Peterson was Iowa City's representative. Sapp and Miss Sidwell were two of the three Iowa City students who received "one-plus" ratings, the highest possible mark accorded by the contest judges. They competed in the baritone horn and B flat clarinet events respectively. Hubbard represented the Iowa City contingent in the alto clarinet solo event. The judges of the national regional contest announce the results of each day's competition the following day, according to a report from Minneapolis.

Groups Win Highest Rating

Three of the small musical groups from the Iowa City high school who were given division one ratings at the national regional music contests in Minneapolis are pictured above. The top group, the clarinet quartet, is composed of Bob Caywood, Mildred Burger, Bob Merriam and Verla Bales. The saxophone quartet shown in the middle of the three pictures, is comprised of Fletcher Miller, Susan Showers, John Whinery and Jean Mocha. The bottom group is the flute quartet whose members are Kathryn Ruppert, Virginia Simpson, Dorothy Smith and Bob Swisher. The final events in the national contests will be held this morning, and the 179 Iowa City high school students who represented the school at the contest will return to Iowa City tonight.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

- St. Paul's Lutheran Church**
Gilbert and Jefferson
L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.
10:30—Divine services with holy communion. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "Ascension Thoughts," using Colossians 3, 1-4 as the basis for this sermon which draws attention to the ascension of Jesus Christ.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teacher's meeting.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."
- Unitarian Church**
Iowa and Gilbert
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10—Sunday school.
10:45—Public service. The subject of the sermon will be "Composure Amidst Conflict."
- First Presbyterian Church**
Clinton and Market
Dr. Hilda T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Church school, Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All departments meet at the same hour.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Natural and the Artificial," by Dr. Jones. The choir will sing "Dayspring of Fidelity" by Christians Hugh Cockshott will sing "It Is Enough" by Mendelssohn. Prof. Herbert O. Lyte will play as organ numbers "Berceuse Slave" by Nerada, "Andante from Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven and "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach.
6—The Westminster fellowship will entertain the senior members of the group at the annual senior dinner. A "World's Fair" theme is being carried out by the committee. Elizabeth Kensingler is chairman of the committee.
- First Congregational Church**
Clinton and Jefferson
Llewellyn A. Owen, minister
10:45—Service of worship. "On Having Confidence in One's Self" will be the theme of the Rev. Mr. Owen's sermon. The united choir, directed by Ansel Martin, will sing "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" by Dudley Buck, J. Freeman Vanderploeg will sing "Just For Today" by Blanche E. Seaver. Organ selections to be played by Mrs. G. W. Buxton will be "Beside the Still Waters" by Louis Adophe Coerne and "March" by V. A. Petrall.
9:30—Church school for children of all ages. Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, director.
10:45—Nursery for children whose parents are attending the service of worship.
- First Baptist Church**
Burlington and Clinton
Elmer E. Dierks, minister
10—Church school with classes for all ages.
10:45—Service of worship. "A Sabbath Day's Journey" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Dierks. The chorus choir under the direction of Jack Borg will sing "O Lord, Most Holy" by Frank, Robert Cross will sing the solo. Organ selections by Mrs. T. C. Evans will
- St. Wenceslaus Church**
Dodge and Davenport
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. Donald Hayne, assistant
7—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.
- St. Mary's Church**
Linn and Jefferson
Rev. Herman Strub, assistant
7:30—Low mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:30—High mass.
2:30—Sunday school.
3—Vespers and benediction.
- Zion Lutheran Church**
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Froehl, pastor
9—Sunday school.
9:30—Young People's Bible class under the pastor's direction.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "Good Stewards of the Manifold Grace of God."
2—Divine service at St. John's
- Church of the Nazarene**
726 Walnut
C. M. King, pastor
9:45—Sunday school, with classes for all.
10:45—Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "God's Indispensable Mark of Christian Discipleship."
6:30—N.Y.P.S. The third in a series of contest letters on "Things That Led to My Conversion."
7:30—Evangelistic service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.
Friday, 12 to 1 p.m.—Prayer and fasting.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—N.Y.P.S. social gathering.
- St. Wenceslaus Church**
Dodge and Davenport
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. Donald Hayne, assistant
7—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.
- St. Mary's Church**
Linn and Jefferson
Rev. Herman Strub, assistant
7:30—Low mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:30—High mass.
2:30—Sunday school.
3—Vespers and benediction.
- Methodist Church**
Dubuque and Jefferson
Edwin Edgar Voigt
Robert Hoffman Hamill, Ministers
9:30—Church school. Prof. Homer V. Cherrington, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Voigt. "The Chris-
- First English Lutheran Church**
Dubuque and Market
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30—Sunday school. Henry G. Vollmer, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship. At this service Lee D. Koser will bring a report of the meetings of the Iowa Synod.
5—Student association picnic. Students will meet at the church.
6:30—Luther league meeting at the church.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—The Married People's class will hold a pot luck supper and kid's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kelley, 1119 E. Fairchild street.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—The Young Lutheran Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cahill at Indian Lookout.
- Coralville Gospel Church**
Coralville
Robert M. Arthur, pastor
9:45—Bible school with classes for all ages.
11—Morning worship. Sermon by Evangelist G. A. DeFlon, "The Valuation of a Soul."
3—Special service in the church at Coralville. The Rev. Mr. DeFlon will speak on "The Prevailing Prayer."
7—Young people's meeting in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, Iowa City. This service will mark the close of the special evangelistic meetings. The Rev. Mr. DeFlon will speak on the theme "The Double Header."
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sweet in Coralville.
Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's group meets for prayer and Bible study.
Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible study class in the church at Coralville.
- Church of the Nazarene**
726 Walnut
C. M. King, pastor
9:45—Sunday school, with classes for all.
10:45—Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "God's Indispensable Mark of Christian Discipleship."
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Friday, 7:30 p.m.—N.Y.P.S. social gathering.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1938-1939
Tuesday, May 23, 8 a.m. to Wednesday, May 31, 4 p.m.

The regular program of class work will be suspended and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (1), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below).

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no change from the Schedule in the course of the examination—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time and supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of completing examinations earlier will not be permitted. Students should prepare and deposit such petitions in the offices of the Deans of Men (men) and Women (women).

In case a student has as many as three examinations in a single day, one of them being a "SPECIAL GROUP" examination, the Committee will authorize only the "SPECIAL GROUP" examination for another time, within examination week, than that specified in the Schedule below. Each petition must specify the exact title and course number of each of the three courses involved, and the day, and the period, for each of these examinations as indicated in the Schedule.

If such a student's three examinations on a single day include two examinations (either at 8-10 or at 2-4) in one or both of which are found more than one section, at different times, he should, in his petition, clearly set out the facts; and ask the instructor to indicate on the petition whether he is willing to allow him to take his examination in the different section at the different time, as indicated.

Each such petition, before it is filed, should have the approval-statement of the instructor who is able and willing to give the examination at another time (within "examination week") than that provided for in the Schedule.

(Because the "SPECIAL GROUP" examinations are arranged for the special accommodation of the departments and instructors involved, it is expected that in such a case the instructors in charge of the "SPECIAL GROUP" examination should give the examination at another time.)

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade-sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade-mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and the instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

Upon the student's taking the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card, and not on any other card. In the cases of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G) the Schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double vertical line.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Tues. May 23	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A Physics (2) Chem. (2) Bot. (2) Social. (2) Math. (6) Acct. (8)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Wed. May 24	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of Engl. (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Thurs. May 25	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of Pol. sci. (2) Econ. (4) Home econ. (2) Econ. (2) (Pre-medicals) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Fri. May 26	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of French (4), (3) (French (2), (1)) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Sat. May 27	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of Span. (52), (54) Germ. (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Mon. May 28	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of Engl. (4), (3) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Wed. May 31	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of Psych. (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved in the conflict. The first regular meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8 a.m. and the class will meet for examination Wednesday, May 24, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Also, priority is given to the student who has the first regular meeting in the course. I. A. The period for the examination is, therefore, Monday, May 22, 2 p.m. to Tuesday, May 23, 4 p.m.

N.B. All students enrolled in Principles of Speech (1), and sections A and C of Principles of Speech (4) and all freshmen enrolled in sections A, C, D, E, F, G, H, and I of Principles of Speech (2), must attend the final examination week in rooms announced by the instructors as follows:

Tuesday, May 23—Speech (1), 8-10 a.m.; Section B, 8-10 a.m.; Section H, 8-10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 24—Section C, 10-12 a.m.; Section A, 1-3 p.m.; Section E, 3-5 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Section I, 8-10 a.m.; Section C, 1-3 p.m.; Section A, 1-3 p.m.; Section G, 3-5 p.m.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors in Speech (2) meet Wednesday, May 24, from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the rooms announced by their respective instructors. All freshmen in sections B, F and J of Speech (2) and all students in section B of Speech (4) meet on the days and at the hours, and in the rooms, announced by their respective instructors.

"ODD" classes—namely, those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, may, "in accordance with the assigned for examination as announced to such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods: (1) From 4 to 4:45 on any day from May 23 to May 31 inclusive,—Sunday and Memorial Day excepted.

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G, since for such "odd" classes the examination periods will be found available. (The arrangement will be in connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class, for the proposed semester-examination program, the instructor may use the examination period as he may see fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work as he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time.)

According to another regulation which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs." unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "F"—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No claim should be made for a final examination, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card signed by the Secretary of the Committee, indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

Zagel Given Schurz Award

For his co-operation as treasurer of German club, Milton Zagel, graduate assistant in German, was presented with the complete works

Lutheran church, Sharon Center. Tuesday, 7:30—Adult instruction class on Christian fundamentals.

St. Patrick's Church Linn and Court Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant 7—Low mass. 9—Children's mass. 9:15—Student's mass. 10:30—High mass.

of Rudolf G. Binding at an initiation dinner of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, last night.

The prize was awarded by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation in Philadelphia and the Goethe Haus organization in Frankfurt, Germany.

Lynn Jefferson, A4 of Woodbine, received the annual Delta Phi Alpha prize for outstanding scholarship. The book "Albrecht Durer, Sein Leben und Seine Kunst" was presented to him by Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department.

A group of 360 Georgia 4-H club members participating in a 1939 egg marketing - leadership sold more than 6,000 dozen eggs weekly.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - GO...
glasses. Gray
hall. Dial 4571.

LOST-PAIR RI...
White gold st...
New York optica...
ward.

APARTMENT

FOR RENT -
room apartm...
Electric refriger...
france. 202 1/2 Pa...

FOR RENT -
unfurnished
for one person.
Dial 4935.

FOR RENT -
room, sleeping
Dial 8674.

WANTED

WANTED - ST...
dry. Shirts 10...
Dial 2246.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, H...
Conditioning.
City Plumbing.

WANTED - PL...
heating. Lare...
Washington. Ph...

WANTED

BUY MEN'S CL...
4975.

Da

1	2	3
10		
13		
16		
20		
23		
30	31	32
35		
39		
42		

1—Bleats as a sheep
2—Fruity
3—A peck
4—A peck
5—Oatle
6—Oatle
7—Lure used to fasten upper corners of a roll to the staff
8—Stage settings
9—A burr in wood
10—Outcast class in Japan
11—A peck
12—Watch secretly
13—Seventh note of the scale
14—Harasses
15—Pertaining to a frigid region
16—At sea
17—Japanese coin
18—The chief gods of the

DO

1—Harasses
2—Pertaining to a frigid region
3—At sea
4—Japanese coin
5—The chief gods of the

Sell, Rent, or

IOWAN WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST - GOLD RIMMED glasses. Gray case. Schaeffer hall. Dial 4571.
 LOST - PAIR RIMLESS GLASSES. White gold stems. Black case. New York optician. Dial 6142. Reward.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
 FOR RENT - MAY 15. Two room apartment with bath. Electric refrigerator. Private entrance. 202 1/2 Fairchild.
 FOR RENT - THREE IN ONE. Unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.
 FOR RENT - HOUSEKEEPING. Room, sleeping room. Close in. Dial 6874.
WANTED-LAUNDRY
 WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.
PLUMBING
 PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 6870. Iowa City Plumbing.
 WANTED - PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 227 E Washington. Phone 9681.
WANTED TO BUY
 BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

TYPEWRITERS
 UNDERWOOD STANDARD Typewriter. \$10.50. A. F. Deming. 708 Iowa ave. Dial 4475.
ROOMS FOR RENT
 FOR RENT-ROOMS, DOUBLE and single. Available June 2. Dial 7241.
BICYCLES
 RENT A BIKE! AT NOVOTNY'S 214 S. Clinton St.
HAULING
 Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. **MAHER BROS.** TRANSFER & STORAGE DIAL 9696
 Read the Want Ads

SALLY'S SALLIES

LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO BUY OUR VEGETABLES AT THE STORE THIS SUMMER.

If your garden is fooling you, give it a few digs in return.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				12
13			14			15		
16			17		18		19	
20			21			22		
23						24		25 26
			27			28		29
30 31 32			33					34
35			36			37		38
39			40					41
			42					43

5-20

ACROSS
 1-Bleats as a sheep
 5-Ferity
 10-Scottish Gaelic
 11-Line used to fasten upper corners of a seal to the gaff
 13-Siege
 15-A burr in wood
 16-Outcast class in Japan
 17-A peck
 19-Watch secretly
 20-Seventh note of the scale

DOWN
 1-Harasses
 2-Pertaining to a frigid region
 3-At sea
 4-Japanese coin
 5-The chief gods of the

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VISTA SAILS
 ACCUSTOMS O
 PEAT OMY CU
 OLD ARE ERN
 RA ATTRITED
 NEXT SNAP
 ADVERTED IT
 WEB ART UTA
 AR ACE ANAS
 S ALTERNANT
 HILLS SAUTE

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POPEYE

AW GNATS, I LIKED MYSELF BETTER THE WAY I WAS BEFORE MISTER WIMPOSKY PUT ON HIS BEAUTY CLAY.

AND GNATS TO YOU, MADAM, THIS IS NO MIRROR.

OH, MY GORSH, YA SHOULD NOT TALK TO THE HARPY.

WELL, SHE TALKED TO ME.

MY DEAR, I ASSURE YOU IT IS A TALKING-MIRROR.

OH, YES?

A SHIP! WE MUST SIGNAL HER TO TAKE US OFF THIS HORRIBLE ISLAND.

YA DON'T HAFTA SIGNAL, SHE IS COMIN' THIS WAY.

CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

NOPE--NOT HIGH ENOUGH YET.

MAMA

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

HENRY!

TELL THE ICE-MAN NOT TO LEAVE ANY ICE!

NOTICE

NOTICE

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

LET'S GET THE PORCH SWING BEFORE DAD PARKS IN IT!

I ORDERED A SPECIAL MOON FOR TONIGHT!

BILL SAID HE MANTODDLE OVER!

WHAT IS THIS? DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT?

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE BEFORE. WHY DOES A GIRL ALWAYS CLOSE HER EYES WHEN A BOY KISSES HER?

MY GUESS IS THAT--

SHE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE HIM MAKE A FOOL OF HIMSELF!

CARL ANDERSON

BRICK BRADFORD

POONIS, MY CANTEN'S MOST EMPTY--COULD YOU SPARE AN OLD TIMER SOME FRESH WATER?

SURE JUST FOLLY ME, MISTER!

MY! YOU'LL GOT SOME CAMP HERE, MISTER!

JESS SIT--I'LL FILL THESE IN A JIFFY!

THANK'EE, MISTER--YOU'RE SURE UNCOMMON KIND!

WHY-WHY-THE OLD MINER'S GONE!

POOR BUCKO! UNWITTINGLY HE HAS ADMITTED AVIL BLUE KOPAK'S GREAT ENEMY, INTO KOPAK'S SECRET WORK SHOP!

CARL ANDERSON

OLD HOME TOWN

WAIT TILL WE HIT A ROUGH STRETCH OF ROAD!!

STANLEY

THE MAIL CARRIER ON ROUTE 23 TOOK OUT A NEW CAR TODAY ON A SHAKE DOWN TRIAL TRIP

BOARD AND ROOM

IN CASE IT HAS SLIPPED YOUR MIND I'LL GLUE IT BACK IN--YOU START THAT JOB IN TWO WEEKS, TAKING CARE OF LANTERNS WITH THE ROAD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY!

DRAT, BLAST AND A PLAGUE--HMP--I'VE NEVER SEEN IT TO FAIL--WHENEVER I AM EXTREMELY HAPPY, IT IS A PRELUDE TO GLOOM!

LANTERNS GR-R-R-RAF

UM-M-GUESS I'LL SHUFFLE ALONG, JUDGE!

I CAN TELL BY TH' GLINT IN HER EYE, SHE'LL PULL TH' TRIGGER ON OUR MUSIC NEXT!

Gene Ahern

DAT OL' DEBBIL, JOB, JUDGE

5-20

—LOUISIANA TECH 12; IOWA 8—

Iowa Has Plenty On The

IOWA



FIGHTS

And So Have Bremer's Sport Ensembles

SEE THEM

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN

—IOWA 8; LOUISIANA TECH 5—

ON TO VICTORY
IOWA

You Are Good SPORTSMEN

OLD GOLD MEN ARE FIGHTERS

Chas. A. Beckman

—IOWA 9; LOUISIANA TECH 3—

THERE IS ALWAYS
A CHAMPIONSHIP
GAME GOING ON AT

RACINE'S No. 3

BILLIARD PARLORS

All the scores and all the dope on all the games

—IOWA 10; ST. LOUIS 1—

The Daily Iowan

FIRST

with the

BASEBALL NEWS

—PURDUE 4; IOWA 1—

IOWA'S BALL TEAM IS
"TOPS"

in the BIG TEN

IN IOWA CITY THE
PRINCESS CAFES

NO. 1 — and — NO. 2
are "TOPS"

—IOWA 12; ILLINOIS 2—

ON IOWA

To Another

BIG TEN PENNANT

HUTCHINSON ICE CREAM CO.

330 E. MARKET

DIAL 2175

—ILLINOIS 8; IOWA 0—

It's In The Bag For IOWA
SO
COME ON YOU HAWKEYES!

We will put it
in the BAG
for you.



Sandwiches
Drinks
Cigarettes

FOR A SPEEDY PUT-OUT

Call

4595

MAID-RITE

4595

—IOWA 11; LUTHER 4—

ON IOWA

TO ANOTHER BIG TEN

CHAMPIONSHIP

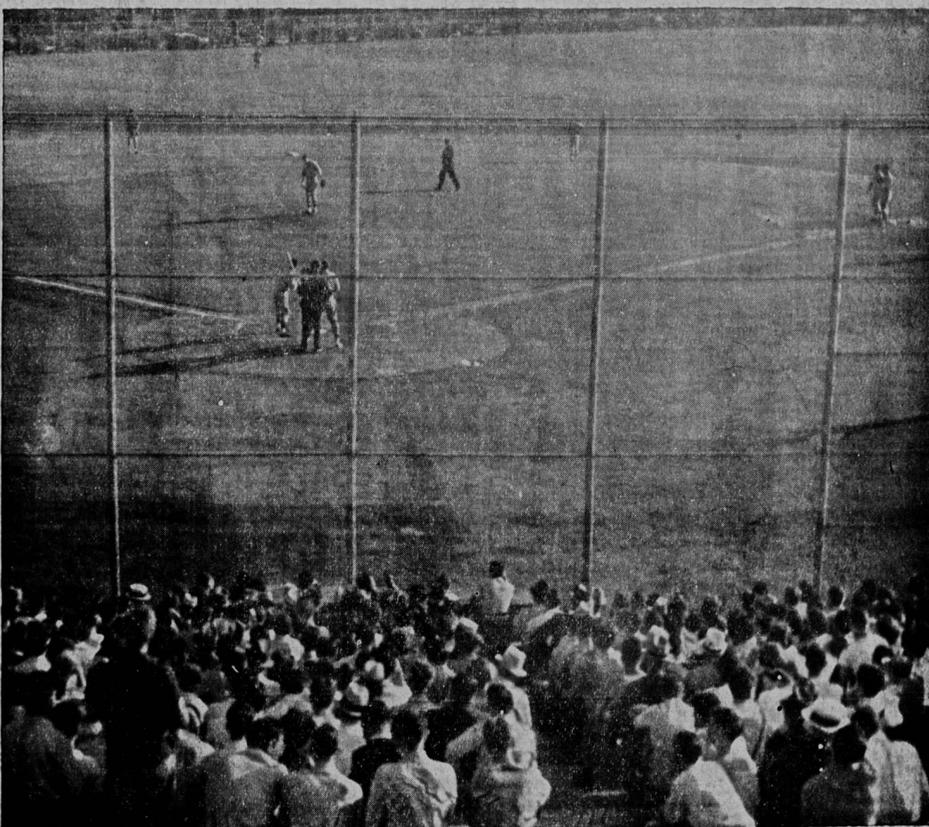
BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pctg.
IOWA	6	2	.750
Indiana	6	3	.667
Purdue	5	3	.625
Michigan	5	3	.625
Northwestern	6	4	.600
Minnesota	5	5	.500
Illinois	4	5	.444
Wisconsin	4	5	.444
Ohio State	2	7	.222
Chicago	2	8	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Iowa 1; Northwestern 0
Wisconsin 10; Chicago 2
Illinois 1; Purdue 0

Michigan 5; Minnesota 1
Indiana 11; Ohio State 2



STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Department of Athletics

Remaining Games on 1939 Baseball Schedule

May 20--Northwestern

at Iowa City --- 2:00 P. M.

May 26--Notre Dame

at Iowa City --- 4:05 P. M.

June 3--Wisconsin at Iowa City

2:30 P. M.

—Admission—

Yearbook Coupons or 40c—Children 25c

Be On Hand And Boost Iowa

May 27--Notre Dame

at Iowa City --- 2:00 P. M.

June 2--Wisconsin

at Iowa City --- 2:30 P. M.

—IOWA 18; CARLETON 5—

IOWA'S BALL TEAM BATS

Safe

Bingles

Let Us Help
You Get Home

SAFELY

"DARN
NEAR
PERFECT"

TRAVELER'S INS.
H. I. JENNINGS
Agent



—IOWA 11; MINNESOTA 2—

YOU'RE SAFE . . .

When You Buy
Your
SPORTING
GOODS



at Sears—You'll Save Too!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

—IOWA 5; MINNESOTA 0—

It Isn't Easy To Become
BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

But it is a simple task to do your washing with an

**EASY
IRONER**

LAREW CO.

PLUMBING & HEATING

—IOWA 8; CHICAGO 6—

IT'S A HIT!

—SO ARE THE

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
AT THE



D-L Grill

"Dine With Doug & Lola"

FREE DELIVERY — 4336 — FREE DELIVERY

—IOWA 9; CHICAGO 6—

YOU'RE NOT JUST SAYING THAT

IOWA IS OUT IN
FRONT

and in the
Ice Cream League

IT'S
SIDWELL'S
OF COURSE



—IOWA 14; LUTHER 6—

Strike 'em Out
Fellows

We Are Behind You!
REICHS CAFE

Since 1899

Iowa City's University Restaurant



Specializing in PERFECT FOOD-STRIKES
Deluxe Dinners - Sandwiches Fountain Service - Beverages

—IOWA 11; LUTHER 3—

YEA IOWA . . .

CLEAN UP THAT

BIG TEN LEAGUE

FROM IOWA CITY'S CLEANER UPPERS!

Ball's Unique Cleaners

216 E. College

Dial 3663

—IOWA 1; NORTHWESTERN 0—