



## THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, George Dunn, John Evans, Edward Hoag, Donald Dodge, Frederick Loomis.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
Thomas E. Ryan,  
Business Manager  
James Fox, Editor

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

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

## TELEPHONES

Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Society Editor ..... 4193  
Business Office ..... 4191

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940

Fires Lit  
By Nazi  
Tinder

ACCORDING to those who are experts in such things, propaganda whose source is known is less dangerous than that which is secretive.

We don't know where that puts the propaganda of the "German Library of Information," but we do know that its propaganda is as incredulous as it is prolific.

Take the current issue, for example, and try to figure this one out: in an article on "Theology's Place in German Curricula" the propaganda sheet tells us that "in spite of efforts to portray Germany as the 'godless' country, the study of theology proceeds unimpeded in all German universities."

That's pretty hard to swallow, especially when we find such sentences in the story as "the study of Hebrew and the Oriental religions occupy a prominent place."

The world has not so soon forgotten the pre-war purges of Germany's Hebrew citizenry. Nor will the world be misled by such subtle statements as the one we pointed out in the preceding paragraph.

We can't believe yet that countries in which God has been remembered—sincerely—will tolerate racial prejudices of the kind Germany has seen.

Propaganda in America from the nazi party is lighting many a flame—in many a furnace. It burns exceedingly well.

Why Not  
Use  
Humor?

OBVIOUSLY enough, there is one thing of which we have a dearth in the world today—peace. Along with the lack of peace, of course, we have a lack of humor. With taxes going up because of increased expenditures for armaments, with grim news of war raging abroad, with worries of subversive elements in our political structure, we seem to face a serious and forbidding year.

Personally, we believe that humor is one remedy for our mental ills. We believe that if there had been more humor in the past, we would not have the troubles now facing us in the world. We have always wanted nations and their leaders to get together and exchange jokes in good fellowship instead of looking grim or tyrannical or just plain arrogant.

Then also we suspect that if we had had in the past a particular type of humor we might have a world Utopia instead of a world at war.

This particular sort of humor might be called light social satire. It consists of poking fun good-naturedly at the other fellow's social set-up in order to keep your mind off the weaknesses of your own. It is the type of humor we saw and heard the other night in a motion picture labeled "Ninotchka."

The humor in "Ninotchka" was contagious. It was directed toward Russia's communistic endeavors. We believe that if any Red sympathizers were in the audience, they laughed as we did. They surely couldn't help it, even though they were laughing at themselves. And we hope that some of them, waking up to the fact that they were laughing at their own ideas, did a little thinking. For, you know, if someone realizes he has ideas foolish enough to make himself laugh at himself, he is bound to get rid of them.

According to a report we read recently, Britain used humor to rid itself of a communistic faction. Instead of using force, or instead of deporting zealous Marxists, the usually grim but paradoxical Briton hoped to the occasion and like the big, bad wolf—but laughing, not puffing—he laughed and laughed and laughed, and blew the nebulous tendrils of communism right back to Russia.

Why should we in America be so grim and serious, for all of the

taxes and disturbing news from Europe, and this and that? Why don't we cooperate and laugh all the subversive elements out of America—including our individual obsessions?

CLIPPED FROM  
OTHER COLUMNS

I hesitate to add to the volume of somber warning and advice which deluges college men and women at this time of year but a few words have been requested concerning what today's graduates face.

When I left Mount Oread in 1916 the World War had been raging for two years. Already the American people were beginning to think of the war in terms of democracy against autocracy although Woodrow Wilson's call to make the world safe for democracy was not to be heard until nearly a year later.

We thought then that democracy was challenged by the Kaiser, never realizing that the real challenge to democracy was to arise from its own weaknesses and inadequacies. With the victory of 1918, we thought democracy had triumphed and we tried to return to normalcy. We had questions about many things but not about democracy. Self-government seemed to be the inevitable goal of mankind.

It was natural that this should be so. During my school years democracy at home was in hardy, hopeful growth. States were breaking down the sinister forces which had controlled their politics. The initiative, the referendum and the recall were spreading. Municipal machinery was being improved.

Direct election of senators was on the way. Theodore Roosevelt had conducted his stimulating fight for progressivism which was a movement to make self-government more real and effective. At Washington Wilson was translating the spirit of that movement into action.

In Europe also self-government was on the rise. Lloyd George had given it new vitality in England. Germany was moving toward the ideal curdle. Italy's self-government broke down and out of the chaos was born fascism. Russia moved toward more arbitrary and entrenched dictatorship. German democracy collapsed and the recall were spreading. Municipal machinery was being improved.

Direct election of senators was on the way. Theodore Roosevelt had conducted his stimulating fight for progressivism which was a movement to make self-government more real and effective. At Washington Wilson was translating the spirit of that movement into action.

Now the thing's to be tried again with certain variations.

The other day President Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York got together on the subject in Washington.

I take it for granted that Pres-

ident Roosevelt is recognized as what Senator LaFollette would have called a Progressive, though they might have differed on details. F. D. has been described as a Democrat. Fiorello H. LaGuardia wouldn't have the chance of a rabbit presidential—or nominatorial.

But he's a tremendous political influence.

He isn't alone a New Yorker.

He knows the west. He's from Arizona.

I've suggested heretofore that there are "nuisance candidates" for the presidency—Democratic or Republican.

LaGuardia wouldn't do anyway—

—Democratically, Republicanly or Progressively. He's too recently alien to count anyhow.

But he'll have a lot to do with the selection of 1940 presidential candidates. And on both tickets.

They better figure on his influence among radicals, anyway.

In that event there are hints of

his statement that "My band will play the kind of music which most listeners request."

PEOPLE'S PLATFORM, which will be heard at 6 o'clock tonight over CBS and two congressmen conferring on "Congressional Issues of 1940." The effect of Europe's war on the American political scene holds promise of being the main side-show.

ART

... For Your Sake, which will be heard at 6:30 p.m. over NBC-Red network, begins a series of programs concerning the life and work of living American painters. The program will be devoted to a popular American contemporary, Thomas Hart Benton.

M. Benton is one of the triumvirate, of which Iowa's Grant Wood is another, which has contributed most to the development of regional art.

"MONEY, Money, Money", a drama based on the idea that the root of all evil is cold cash, will be presented over NBC-Red network at 9 o'clock tonight on the Arch Oboler's Plays program.

A COMPLETE REST was ordered by Bob Hope's physicians following his collapse which was said to have been caused by overwork after last Tuesday's broadcast.

JOHNNY McGEE

... former trumpet star for many of radio's top-flight bands, has discarded swing and is now leading a sweet dance band of his own which will be heard at 6 o'clock this afternoon over NBC-Blue network.

"AMOG THE BEST for Saturday

5—Johnny McGee's orchestra, NBC-Blue.

6—People's Platform, CBS.

7—Arch Oboler's Plays, NBC.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

Stalin is believed planning another purge of the Red Army—now item. What's the matter, aren't the Finns doing it fast enough?

And then there was the roulette player who always bet on red, hoping thereby to stay in the black.

"Sweet music, pretty lifting melodies have permanence," explains Johnny. His music seems to prove

that he is the man to beat on

## Apostoli Nips Bettina In Slow Bout

Lightheavies Fail To Impress Fans; Both Fighters Tire

**NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—**Ex-middleweight champion Fred Apostoli won close decision over Melo Bettina in Madison Square Garden tonight, in his debut as a light-heavyweight.

But after they had staggered through 12 rounds they left the impression that the current 175 pound king, Billy Conn, could whip both of them on the same night. Apostoli weighed 169 3/4; Bettina 174.

Through the last four rounds, there was more clinching than fighting and Referee Johnny McAvay was doing most of the work breaking them. Time after time he warned Bettina, who held the light heavyweight championship until Conn came along, for holding in the clinches.

A crowd of 7,707 fans, contributing a gross gate of \$19,062.07, turned out for the show.

There were three knockdowns, Apostoli going down for counts of eight and nine in the second and lapsing on the canvas for a nine count in the tenth.

The decision was a split one, with Referee McAvay and Judge Artie McGovern voting for Apostoli, largely because of Bettina's holding tactics, and Judge Charley Draycott balloting for the Beacon, N. Y., southpaw. The Associated Press score card gave each six rounds, but did not penalize Bettina for holding since Referee McAvay made no announcement.

## Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

★ Gomez-Grissom Expect Anything ★ 'Almost' Hurler

**By WHITNEY MARTIN**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Lee Grissom probably is doing a little long- and short-wave worrying these days as to whether he should breeze right up to the Yankee camp next month or scout around a little bit first. There's a new teammate named Lefty Gomez who might have too good a memory.

The incident which sprouted the momentary turmoil occurred last spring when the Cincinnati Reds and the Yankees were playing an exhibition, and no cracks, please, about the fall exhibition.

**Gomez-Grissom**

Anyway, the two lefties, Gomez and Grissom, were the pitchers. Neither one can hit a pumpkin with a tennis racquet, and each would rather poke out a Texas leaguer than pitch a no-hit game. For their mutual welfare, they agreed to lob up fat ones when one of the other came to bat.

The Yankees had filled the bases when Gomez' turn came. He strutted up to the plate with the confidence of a Babe Ruth, took his stance and mentally smacked his lips, which alone is quite a trick. Aha, this was going to be something, and his pictured headlines: "Gomez wins game with triple."

There was a brief contortion on the mound, and whoosh. Gomez blinked and looked toward Grissom unquestioningly.

Again came that brief contortion, and another whoosh. Gomez stepped back three or four paces and waved his bat weakly. What the heck, was this guy double-crossing him?

Once more Grissom tied himself in a knot, and once more Gomez paddle-footed backward as a bullet came over the plate. Hit the ball? He couldn't even see it, but what he said to the grinning Grissom wasn't for tender ears.

**Expect Anything**

Now they're together, and anything can happen. If Joe McCarthy can keep those two southpaws from out-dizzying Dizzy Dean he'll be the marvel of the age.

The big, gangling Grissom is likely to do most anything. There was the time, for instance, when the Cincinnati ball park was flooded and he and Gabe Paul, the traveling secretary, were exploring it in a boat. Grissom suddenly decided it would be a good idea to leave Paul overboard. It didn't matter that the water was about eight feet deep and Gabe couldn't swim. He'd learn him, by gum.

Grissom's weakness is airplanes. He'll watch a flying machine until it either lands or falls. Once a plane was circling over a park where he was pitching, and the fascinated lefty filled the bases while trying to watch the plane and home plate at the same time. The plane departed, and he settled down contentedly to pitch himself out of it as a bad job.

**"Almost" Pitcher**

Grissom is an "almost" pitcher. Every year seemed to be the year in which he would go to town, but he never did. He has all the physical requirements, but in the past something always has gone wrong.

Last winter, for instance, he decided that chopping wood would be just the thing to toughen his Grissom's head. It was a double-cross, no less.

Daily Iowan

# SPORTS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

PAGE THREE

## U-High Loses 31-22 Tilt; Little Hawks Win, 30-25

### Invaders Show Speed In Close Win

Williamsburg Rally Nips River Team; Ahrens Leads Scoring

By JOHN MUELLER  
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter

A spectacular speed show the boys from Williamsburg came from behind in the second half and bashed a gaping hole in the U-High quintet's hopes for victory, leaving them draped over the unkend end of a 31 to 22 score on the river school's floor last night.

The entire game until the last quarter was a see-saw with Dawson hanging up four points for the Blues. First lap score of 6 to 5 for U-High indicates for itself the amount of activity and lack of seconds.

The time found the gentlemen from down by the river leading the boys from the Burg by the fairly decent margin of 17 to 12. However, both teams were noticeably tiring, and tries from the foul line became more frequent.

A see-saw method of scoring was taken up again in the third period and M. O'Donnell of Williamsburg took a powder on too many fouls. The third gun this time found the Reds leading by a film goal, U-High 21; Williamsburg 23.

Rough play characterized the major part of the final stretch, each side losing a player by the foul route. U-High dropped in a charity toss making the score only a one point affair with just three minutes playing time left, and Williamsburg one point ahead.

The ball was tossed in from the south court to the River boys, but Cook and Ahrens from the Burg put on a show that never stopped until they had piled up a final score of 31 to U-High's 22.

Scoring honors went to the flash forwards of Williamsburg, Ahrens counting for 17 points and Cook with 10. Third place went to Lehman of U-High for 8 merits.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Grinnell 39; Monmouth 32  
Temple 38; Georgetown 28  
Virginia Tech 31; House of David 24  
Waynesburg 73; W. Virginia  
St. Francis 38; William and Mary 32  
Missouri Valley 38; Culver Stockton 31  
S. Dakota 34; N. Dakota 30  
Dickinson 42; Delaware 41  
Drake 47; St. Louis 29  
St. Lawrence 55; Toronto 29  
Villanova 49 Ohio 44  
Macalester 42; Concordia 41  
Kansas 46; Oklahoma 26  
Missouri 53; Colorado State

Teachers 34  
Southwestern (Okla) 33; Phillips University 17  
Simpson 54; Iowa Wesleyan 51  
Ripon 38; Cornell 33  
Northwestern (Okla) 24; Central 17

East Texas State 51; Aibilene Christian 34  
Stephen F. Austin 49; Henderson State 29  
Sam Houston 52; Howard Payne 35

University of Newark 49; Upsala 24

Kentucky Teachers 52; University of Louisville 27

Omaha 55; Nebraska Wesleyan 18

Stevens Point Teachers 25; Whitewater Teachers 23

Oshkosh Teachers 53; Platteville Teachers 27

Snowstorms halt Russian troops

-headline. The blitzkrieg has turned into a blizzardkrieg.

knots of muscle standing out on his throwing wing like marbles on a platter, instead of the smooth, flowing muscles that go with pitching.

Bill McKechnie, Red boss, is a marvel at handling pitchers. He claims he never had a pitcher develop a sore arm, although some, including Grissom, had lame flippers when they reported to him.

Apparently he finally met his nemesis in Grissom, and finally gave it up as a bad job.

What Joe McCarthy can do with him remains to be seen. He may go on being an "almost" pitcher, and then again he might turn out to be a ball of fire. Marse Joe had better hide the axe, anyway.

If Grissom doesn't get it and try to toughen his muscles, Gomez might get it and try to toughen Grissom's head. It was a double-cross, no less.

**"Almost" Pitcher**

Grissom is an "almost" pitcher. Every year seemed to be the year in which he would go to town, but he never did. He has all the physical requirements, but in the past something always has gone wrong.

Last winter, for instance, he decided that chopping wood would be just the thing to toughen his Grissom's head. It was a double-

### PRESSBOX

FY  
OSCAR  
HARGRAVE

### Hawklets Win Easily, 30-25

Paukert Adds New Offensive Punch To Spark Attack

Iowa City (30) fg ft pf tp

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Sullivan, f	4	3	3	11
Johnson, f	0	0	2	0
Lemons, f	0	0	0	0
Cannon, f	0	0	1	0
Lillick, f	0	0	2	0
Towell, f	0	0	3	0
Culberson, c	3	2	2	8
Simpson, c	0	0	0	0
Paukert, g	3	1	3	7
Crossett, g	0	0	2	0
Fetig, g	2	0	3	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>30</b>
Wilson (25) fg ft pf tp				
Tvrdik, f	0	2	2	2
VanCura, f	0	0	0	0
Kongismark, f	0	2	2	2
Butler, f	1	3	2	5
Hurych, f	0	0	0	0
Janos, c	2	2	2	6
Sage, g	1	2	0	4
Machacek, g	2	2	2	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>25</b>

There is now reason for a belief that the huddle in football will go the way of the flying wedge in a few years, perhaps sooner. At least, the rules committee of the N.C.A.A. didn't encourage the "get together and talk things over" system when it shortened the length of time between plays by five seconds.

This, coming on the trail of a statement by a leading football authority that the huddle was doomed, seems to point to a coming era of leather-lunged quarterbacks. The game will speed up, the picture of a signal barker standing up behind his center is a colorful one, but there may be problems.

Chief among these matters may be some of what Iowa ran up against last fall. The Hawkeyes, always calling their signals from formation, met occasional difficulties. There was, for instance, the Michigan game, where Al Cooppe, a man with plenty of voice for almost any occasion, couldn't make himself heard and the Hawkeyes were forced to revert to the huddle.

It might not happen even once a year, but it could happen to a team— a team might have trouble hearing its signals. If, and it looks likely, the huddle falls by the wayside, there may have to be provisions in the rules to take care of noise. It will be hard, it is true, to penalize crowds for noisiness, but the rules will have to take the matter of cheering into consideration.

It's also going to force each team to develop a field general who is a field general. The quarterback, or whoever calls the signals, will need to be a guy with a bass voice, plenty of endurance and a very good understanding of football. You can't line a team up in playing formation and expect one man to signal, by sign language, to another. The plays will have to go through one man—the quarterback will be the brains.

In short, while the shortening of time between plays may speed up the game, it is going to bring a few troubles. Some of the plays will look like a Christmas shopping scramble, there will be accusations against crowds of "unsportsman-like" yelling, and more than one bad moment will confront officials when the team has no recourse but the huddle and discussion system.

It's also going to force each team to develop a field general who is a field general. The quarterback, or whoever calls the signals, will need to be a guy with a bass voice, plenty of endurance and a very good understanding of football. You can't line a team up in playing formation and expect one man to signal, by sign language, to another. The plays will have to go through one man—the quarterback will be the brains.

In short, while the shortening of time between plays may speed up the game, it is going to bring a few troubles. Some of the plays will look like a Christmas shopping scramble, there will be accusations against crowds of "unsportsman-like" yelling, and more than one bad moment will confront officials when the team has no recourse but the huddle and discussion system.

Frost-Sophs Lose

In the freshman - sophomore opener, Iowa City lost a disappointing 33 to 24 game to Cedar Rapids. Wilson was "hot" and they didn't have to look at the basket to make it. Jaro Lepic continued to lead his team in scoring with 10 markers, to lead Cedar Rapids at the half, 14 to 10, and Culberson got in the last half to keep up the good work.

This was the main difference between the two quintets in the game, for until Culberson began to add his scoring total to the action, Wilson was doing a pretty good job of keeping close to Iowa City. With the second team in action for Iowa City for the closing five minutes, the Ramblers were able to close up the gap to the final five points. Sullivan led the scorers with 11 points.

**TENNESSEE**

WOULD LIKE TO PLAY MICHIGAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5 (AP)—Tennessee would like to meet the University of Michigan on the gridiron next fall if schedules permit, head coach Bob Neyland said today.

Stevens Point Teachers 25; Whitewater Teachers 23

Oshkosh Teachers 53; Platteville Teachers 27

Snowstorms halt Russian troops

-headline. The blitzkrieg has turned into a blizzardkrieg.

knots of muscle standing out on his throwing wing like marbles on a platter, instead of the smooth, flowing muscles that go with pitching.

Bill McKechnie, Red boss, is a marvel at handling pitchers. He claims he never had a pitcher develop a sore arm, although some, including Grissom, had lame flippers when they reported to him.

Apparently he finally met his nemesis in Grissom, and finally gave it up as a bad job.

What Joe McCarthy can do with him remains to be seen. He may go on being an "almost" pitcher,

and then again he might turn out to be a ball of fire. Marse Joe had better hide the axe, anyway.

If Grissom doesn't get it and try to toughen his muscles, Gomez might get it and try to toughen Grissom's head. It was a double-

cross, no less.

**"Almost" Pitcher**

Grissom is an "almost" pitcher. Every year seemed to be the year in which he would go to town, but he never did. He has all the physical requirements, but in the past something always has gone wrong.

Last winter, for instance, he decided that chopping wood would be just the thing to toughen his Grissom's head. It was a double-

cross, no less.

**"Almost" Pitcher**

## Mrs. David Wright Honored At Two Postnuptial Parties

**Mrs. Adamson,**  
**Mrs. Sage Entertain**  
**At Bridal Showers**

Mrs. David Wright, a recent bride, was guest of honor at two postnuptial parties given recently. Mrs. Wright is the former Lorraine Karel, and she and Mr. Wright were married Dec. 30 in the home of the bride's parents here in Iowa City.

Last night Mrs. William L. Adams entertained at a dinner shower for Mrs. Wright in her home, 237 Chapman, in Coralville Heights.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Karel, Mrs. Norman Sage, Mrs. G. O. Wright, Patricia Maruth, Goldie Kinney, Helen O'Leary, Virginia Best, Beverly Negus, Ruth House, Frances McGill and Lois Tallman.

Mrs. Sage was hostess to 12 guests Thursday evening at a shower in her home, 1219 Ginter, honoring Mrs. Wright. Housekeeping tests were given to the guest of honor including a test on common products and slogans. Luncheon was served later.

Guests included Mrs. Elmer Lawler, Mrs. E. E. Blythe, Mrs. Will-

**Mrs. R. V. Smith**  
**Will Entertain**  
**Rundell Club Monday**

Mrs. R. V. Smith, 504 Oakland, will entertain members of the Rundell club Monday at 2:30 p. m. in her home. Mrs. Donald Crissinger will be assistant hostess.

**BUSINESS WOMEN**  
**TO MEET TUESDAY**  
**AT REICH'S CAFE**

The Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Reich's pine room.

Members of the committee in charge of the meeting are Mrs. Clara Ehlers, Dura Grace, Marion Martin, Mrs. Ivy Herring and Geraldine Stimmel.

After the dinner there will be a business meeting and program.

Iam Adamson, Mrs. C. J. Karel, Mrs. G. O. Wright, Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, Ann Wacek, Molly Wacek, Elizabeth Mannion and Emma Wright.

Now Showing Two Guaranteed Attractions Now Showing



JANE BRYAN · GEORGE BANCROFT

**PASTIME**  
21c to 5:30

PLUS THE 3 MESQUITEERS  
• NIGHT RIDERS  
ALSO LATE FOX NEWS

**DANCE**

DANCE TONIGHT TO  
LEN CARROLL and His Orchestra

**Varsity Dance**

Admission 40c

Dancing 9 to 12

**STRAND**

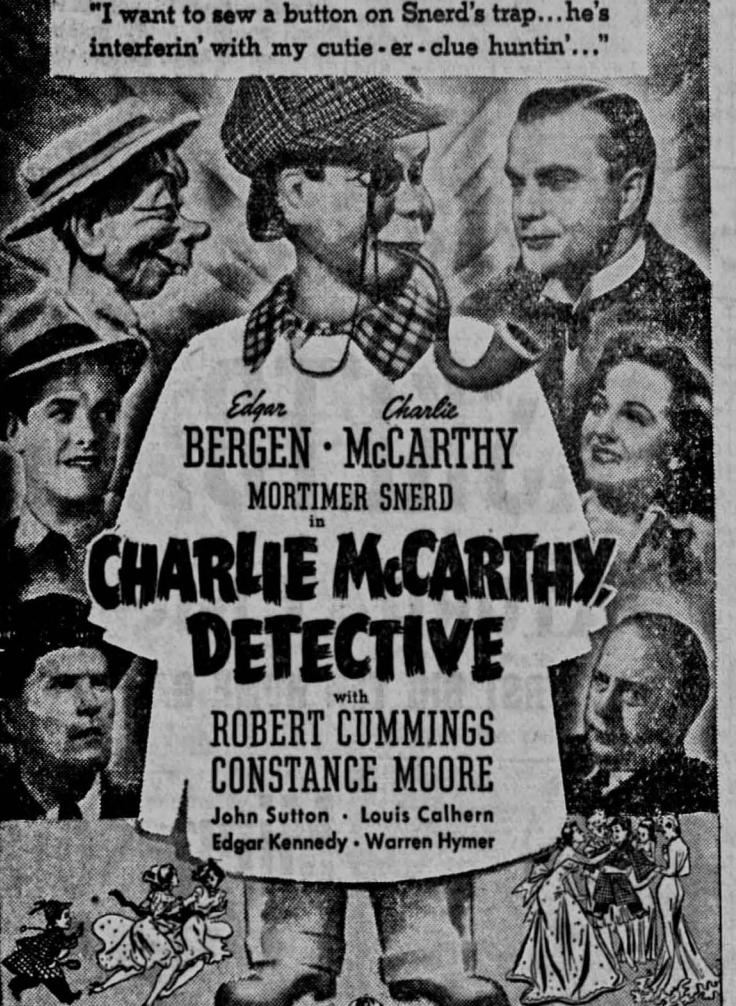
Starting TODAY

THE NO. 1 RADIO STAR OF 1939!

Out of the Woodpile He Comes  
to Out-Hemlock Sherlock!

"QUICK, BERGEN, THE NEEDLE!"

"I want to sew a button on Snerd's trap...he's interferin' with my cutie-er-clue huntin'..."



EXTRA ADDED HIT

A 20 Minute Tribute to Iowa University's Great Football Season!

**"ON IOWA!"**

Showing Scenes of Indiana, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Northwestern Games

**Today**  
Three Organizations  
Will Meet

**CHILD STUDY . . .**  
club will meet for luncheon at 12:15 in Iowa Union.

**TALLY-HI . . .**  
bridge club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carrie E. Gray, 119 E. Davenport.

**ORDER OF RAINBOW . . .**  
for Girls will install officers at a meeting at 1:30 in the Masonic temple.

**Avalons Will Play Tonight**

**Harrington Band To Provide Music At Silver Shadow**

Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra will play for dancing at the informal Silver Shadow party tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Leroy McGinnis, L3 of Iowa City, will be master of ceremonies.

Performers on the floor show program will be Bette Lou Slacks, A1 of Iowa City, vocalist; Louise Seeburger, C3 of Des Moines, and Rupert Edmondson, A3 of Des Moines, rope twirlers; Ronald Van Arsdale, G of Greenwood, Ind., impersonator, and James Andrews, A3 of Ogden, Utah, vocalist.

Tickets are available at the main desk of Iowa Union.

**To Discuss Local Poetry**

**Woman's Club Will Hear Sadie Seagrave Read Original Poems**

Original poems will be presented and discussed by members of the poetry department of the Iowa City Woman's club at their meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the community room of the community building.

Eleanor Lee White and Minnie Keyes Flickinger will be in charge of a "scribbler's round table." Sadie Seagrave will present a group of her original poems.

**EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS HAYRIDE, REFRESHMENTS**

Approximately 20 members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church participated in a hayride party Thursday evening.

The group met at the church at 7 p. m. and were taken on about a 15 mile ride by Howard Fountain. Later the party went back to the church for refreshments. Mrs. C. J. Lapp chaperoned the outing.

**Correction**

Tickets for the Military Ball, which will be Jan. 12, will go on sale Monday to members of advanced military classes. Tuesday to members of basic military classes and Wednesday to the general student body and to faculty members, rather than in the order previously announced. All tickets will be available at the main desk of Iowa Union.

**MRS. E. ANDERSON WILL ENTERTAIN NEWCOMERS CLUB**

Mrs. Edward Anderson, 10 N. Van Buren, will be hostess at the regular meeting of the University Newcomers club in her home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. William Furnish and Mrs. Benjamin Wells will assist her.

**Dr. Klaffenbach To Give Lectures At Denver Meeting**

Dr. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, head of the crown and bridge clinic of the college of dentistry, will go to Denver tomorrow to present two lectures and two clinics at the meeting of the Colorado State Dental society Jan. 7 to 10. Dr. Klaffenbach's principal lecture will be "Standardization of Crown and Bridge Prostheses."

Miss Ronan, a junior in the university, is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Cox, who attended the university last year, is a student at the University of Idaho. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**On Borrowed Time**

26c POSITIVELY ENDS MONDAY

**NINOTCHKA**

is topnotchka-  
and at making love  
she's hotchka

11c to 5:30

**ADDED JOY**

**ARTIE SHAW AND BAND**

**WORLD'S LATE NEWS**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**(Don't pronounce it...SEE IT!)**

**MELVYN DOUGLAS**

**INA CLAIRE**

**ADDED JOY**

**ARTIE SHAW AND BAND**

**WORLD'S LATE NEWS**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**The World's Greatest Young Ice Skater**

**EVERYTHING'S ON ICE**

26c POSITIVE

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR CECIL HARWICKE**

**ADDED FEATURE**

**FIRST SHOWING IN CITY**

**WE'RE GOT TO SAVE OUR BOYS!**

**WALTER ABEL**

**BEVERLY ROBERTS**

**A Columbia Picture**

**ON BORROWED TIME**

**WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**SIR C**

## Y.W.C.A. to Journalism

New Year's Fire Destroyed Close Hall,  
First Used for Athletics

In the fall of the year 1886, Ida Schell, then state secretary of the Y.W.C.A., thought the Iowa campus should have an organization which could sponsor activities not on the regular curriculum of the university, but nevertheless a part of student life.

The group of women she brought together formed the nucleus of the present Y.W.C.A. of several hundred members. The year following its founding, the "Y" didn't function, since there was no centrally-located building to house its activities.

In 1888 John R. Mott visited the campus to begin a program which was to result three years later in the construction of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. building, Close hall, which until the New Year's day fire last week housed the school of journalism and the plant of the Daily Iowan after the "Y" organizations moved to Iowa Union in 1928.

Mrs. Close gave the "Y" \$10,000 to complete the amount necessary to construct the building otherwise financed through subscriptions.

The cornerstone was laid in 1891 and the following year Close hall, the third building in the country to house a university Christian association, was dedicated.

In the first days of the Y.W.C.A. activities differed from the activities of today's Y.W.C.A., in that the group took over the work now

### POPEYE



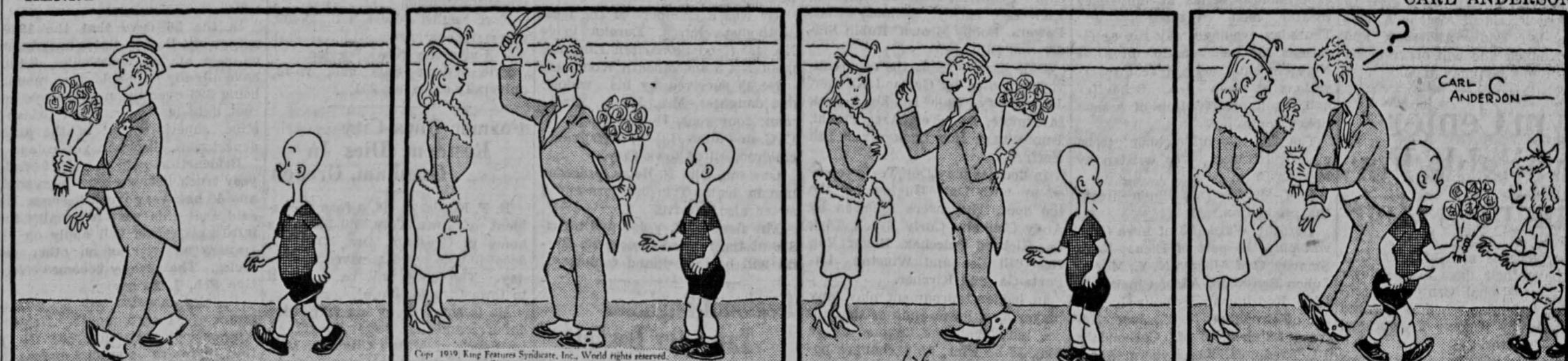
Cop. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

### BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

### HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

### ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

### BRICK BRADFORD



BY STANLEY

### ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN

### M. L. O'HARA'S POEMS

PUBLISHED IN NEW MODERN POETRY BOOK

Nonpareil club will entertain at a winter party Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Varsity ballroom. Dusty Keaton and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rehal are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the party. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKray, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene.

Refreshments will be served.

### NONPAREIL CLUB TO HAVE PARTY

Nonpareil club will entertain at a winter party Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Varsity ballroom. Dusty Keaton and his orchestra will play for dancing.

More than 11,000 poets living in every part of the United States and Canada competed for a place in the book.

### ETA SIGMA PHI TO HEAR REPORTS

Faculty members of the classical languages department will report on the Christmas meetings of the American Philological society which they attended this past vacation at a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi Thursday in room 109 of Schaeffer hall at 4:10 p.m.

Wilma Kelley, A3 of Davenport, is president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity.

Refreshments will be served.

### NONPAREIL CLUB TO HAVE PARTY

Nonpareil club will entertain at a winter party Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Varsity ballroom. Dusty Keaton and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rehal are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the party. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKray, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene.

Refreshments will be served.

### M. L. O'HARA'S POEMS PUBLISHED IN NEW MODERN POETRY BOOK

Nonpareil club will entertain at a winter party Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Varsity ballroom. Dusty Keaton and his orchestra will play for dancing.

More than 11,000 poets living in every part of the United States and Canada competed for a place in the book.

## Alumni Groups To Celebrate University's 93rd Birthday In 25 States Next Month

Tentative Plans Made In Sioux City, Washington, New York

Celebration of the University of Iowa's 93rd birthday will occur among alumni in more than 25 states next month.

Heads of the 103 alumni groups soon will be asked to arrange dinners, luncheons, or other social functions for either Feb. 24 or 26, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, executive secretary of the alumni association.

The university was established by act of the Iowa legislature Feb. 25, 1847. Founders' day functions have been arranged by alumni groups for the past 20 years.

It is suggested that groups schedule their meetings as a tribute to the 1939 Iowa football team, which won national recognition. Some of the meetings in Iowa will be addressed by a speaker from the university faculty.

No attempt has been made to arrange for a coast-to-coast broadcast in observance of the university's birthday, such as occurred in 1939. Such a broadcast will be part of the dedication ceremony when station WSUI goes on its new power of 5,000 watts within six months.

Tentative plans for dinners already are being made by groups in Sioux City, Milwaukee, Wis., and Washington, while alumni in New York City will meet Jan. 13 to honor President Eugene A. Gilmore, Dr. Eddie Anderson, and Nile Kinnick and will observe the institution's birthday then.

## Gym Center Available For Business Men

The business men of Iowa City will have their days at the Iowa City Recreational Center, according to the winter schedule released yesterday by Eugene Trowbridge, Center director.

The gym will be available for their use every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 2, and on Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. Informal game room activities will also be available to the businessmen on Wednesday and Friday evenings until 11.

The senior basketball league will have the gym floor from 8 to 10 p.m. each Monday and Thursday, while the junior division will be busy from 7 to 8 on these nights, as well as on Wednesday.

The late afternoon hours from 4 to 6 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be given over to boys' gym classes, while the girls will have their days on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hours. The boys will also have some extra time on Saturday mornings.

The game room for school children will be open daily from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. The Saturday hours are from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

College of Liberal Arts, College of Commerce, College of Education Graduate College

First Semester 1939-1940

Saturday, January 20, to Saturday, January 27

The following examination schedule is substituted for the regular program of classes.

### Schedule Plan

All sections of courses specified by name and number meet as scheduled.

All courses not specified by name and number and having first meetings on Monday or Tuesday meet according to the hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period as indicated. Courses with laboratory periods only, meet according to the hour at which the first period begins.

Courses which have the first meeting on days other than Monday or Tuesday, or at hours other than provided for, or which meet as arranged are scheduled by the instructor.

Except when announced otherwise by the instructor, examinations are held in the regular room.

### Schedule Adjustments - Absences

Deviations from the schedule are not permitted except when authorized. No student is required to take more than two examinations in any one day. Conflicts are adjusted. Final examinations missed may not be made up without authorization. Undergraduates present petitions at the Registrar's Office.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar  
Secretary, Program Committee

### SCHEDULE

Hour and Day	8 - 9:50 a.m.	10 - 11:50 a.m.	1:10 - 3:00 p.m.	3:10 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 20	Monday, 1:00 (except as specified) All sections of: P.E.W. (1) (2)	Tuesday, 2:00 (except as specified) All sections of: P.E.W. (3) (4)	Monday, 2:00 (except as specified)	All sections of: Com. 143 English (1)(2) (3)(4)
Monday, January 22	Monday, 8:00 (except as specified); Speech (1) Sec. E	All sections of: Bot. (1) Chem. (1) (except premedics) Math. (5) Math. (9) Sociol. (1) Speech (11)	Tuesday, 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. F	All sections of: Act. (7) Chem. (1) (premedics) Com. 141 Speech (1) Sec. I
Tuesday, January 23	Monday, 9:00 (except as specified); Speech (1) Sec. A	All sections of: Econ. (1) Econ. (3) Home Econ. (1) Pol. Sci. (1)	Tuesday, 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. B	All sections of: Com. 109 Phys. (H1) Phys. (1) Speech (1) Sec. C&D
Wednesday, January 24	Monday, 10:00 (except as specified); Speech (1) Sec. G and H and J	Com. 117 (all sections); Speech (1); (sophomores, juniors, seniors) Speech (2) Speech (3)	Tuesday, 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (1) Sec. K and L	All sections of: French (1)(2) (3)(4) German (1) Spanish (51);(53)
Thursday, January 25	Monday, 11:00 (except as specified)	All sections of: Com. 139	Tuesday, 10:00 (except as specified)	All sections of: Psych. (1)
Friday, January 26	Tuesday, 1:00 (except as specified)	Open	Open	Open
Saturday, January 27	Open	Open	Open	Open

## Iowa City High School To Be Host To 15 Schools In Discussion Contest

Iowa City high school will be host to 15 schools at 2:30 this afternoon in a discussion contest. It will be the first decision meeting of this kind to be held for high school students, it was announced by the school's debate association, which is sponsoring the affair.

Three aspects of the railroad problem in the United States will be discussed at the three discussion rounds. Each student will talk five minutes on some phase of the general subject and six students will cross-examine the speaker. The chairman will sum up the discussion at the end of the talks and critic will give his suggestions, it was announced.

After these rounds there will be a demonstration debate between William Rivkin, A3 of Davenport,

and David Sayre, A3 of Ames, affirmative, and Roland Christensen, A3, and Marvin Chapman, A2, both of Iowa City, negative. All four are on the varsity debate squad.

City high speakers include Louis Marlin, Bob Knowlton, Gordon Christensen, Shirley Jeanne Miller, Phyllis Miller, John Opell, Allan Richardson, Richard Steninger, Tom Wurui, Rita Douglas, Marilyn Glassman, Judith Worton, Mildred Dicker, Arthur Proehl, Bob Lubin and Bill Whitsell.

Faculty members and students of the university speech department will act as chairman and critics. The girl reserves, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Dee Shank, will serve as hostesses and timekeepers for the contest.

## 'In With The New' - Ping-Pong Players Exchange Positions In Ladder Clashes

Funeral service for O. M. Beals, 74, will be held at the Outhout funeral home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Beals died at his home, 114 E. Court street, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday following an illness of two years.

Born in Washington county, Tenn., May 26, 1885, he came to Iowa City in 1896 where he had since resided. He was employed by the University of Iowa for a period of 20 years, retiring two years ago because of illness.

He was a member of the local Methodist church, Eureka Lodge No. 44, Good Samaritan Encampment No. 5 and Modern Woodmen.

Dale Krouse leads the senior division trailed by Garland Kircher, Jack Teefy, Dale Hughes, Jack Livermore, Don Key, Art Proehl, Tom Wurui, Bob Luckey and Bill Hoff.

In doubles play Don Teefy teamed up with Dale Hughes for the top spot. They were followed by Andy Chukalas-Curly Brack, Dick Nest-Bill Lee and Winston La-Porte-Garland Kircher.

In ladder tournament play, any player on a lower rung of the ladder may challenge anyone above him. If he wins, he exchanges positions on the ladder.

Individuals not included on the new rungs may obtain a place on the ladder by challenging and defeating someone already on. The leader at the end of March will go to the state tournament in Cedar Rapids.

## Fire in Basement Causes Damage In Hoyt Apartment

The apartment of Fay Hoyt, 314 E. Harrison, was slightly damaged by smoke shortly before noon yesterday when fire broke out in the basement.

A fire built in the adjacent apartment to thaw out a frozen water pipe was apparently the cause of the fire, according to Fire Chief J. J. Clark.

The fire crept through the pipe hole in the cement wall and ignited a pile of cobs.

quiet and reserved, especially before the time of the murder.

The said he was always friendly with the neighbors and also with his elderly aunt and uncle whom he was convicted of murdering.

A short recess shortly after 3 p.m. which sent many of the gallery out for cigarettes and the kids out for water saw the judge retire to his chamber. When he re-entered the courtroom a few minutes later, however, carrying a two-page judgment, everyone was back in silence.

The Judgment He concluded his judgment with the following statements:

"It is therefore the judgment of this court that you are guilty of murder in the first degree as defined by the statutes of the state of Iowa, and as charged in the information in this case. It is also the judgment of this court that you, Charles Bechick, shall be punished by imprisonment for life in the penitentiary and the court does hereby sentence you to imprisonment for the rest of your life at hard labor in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Ia., and you shall pay the costs of this action. Judgment is entered accordingly."

All eyes were on Bechick who had to stand before the court to hear his judgment. His eyes were dry as he left for his cell.

No reason was given for the collapse of the negotiations which have been carried on intensively since the end of October.

The announcement is expected to facilitate the administration's defense of the trade agreements program, now under attack in Congress. Some of the opposition to the program is based on the fears of cattle and other interests in the mid-west that they would be adversely affected by the Argentine pact.

Appointment for Earle

WASHINGTON (AP) — An authoritative source said last night that former Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania would be appointed minister to Eire soon, probably within the next week.

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday and said afterwards that a diplomatic assignment for Earle was assured.

Bacon and Beans

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Now it's a "bacon and beans party." Petitions are in circulation for a full slate of candidates with that designation in Essex county, largest in the state. The platform calls for weekly payments of \$20 to everyone 55 years of age or older.

The United States has the third highest divorce record in the world. Russia is first, France second.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries to "clarify their positions," simultaneously sharpened their drive against League of Nations members who were referred to as "so-called neutrals" for agreeing to fulfill the league covenant by aiding Finland.

The newspapers, which called upon the two northern countries